# LABOR STANDS ALONE IN BRITISH ELECTION

### WORK OUT TWO **NEW ENTRIES IN** RACE FOR CHAIR

Trainers Unblanket E. R. Dennis and T. W. McFarland in Civic Classic.

CAUSE LITTLE SURPRISE

Stable Gossip Has Long Reported Prospects of "Black Horses."

at the municipal track Tuesday when more "dark horses" for the first race on December 4 next the mayoralty "free-for-all." were led

There was scarcely a ripple of ex nounced-E. R. Dennis and W. T.

As a matter of fact, it had been common knowledge in the grandstand for more than a week that three or four more likely possibilities for the big event were "under cover," and when the trainers and their associates at the city hall, bubbling over with "inside dope," imparted the glad tidings Tuesday, and furnished implicit instructions where "place the money," they were naturally disappointed when announcements were greeted "old stuff" and "I told you so.

Ald. H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee, is also considered a likely incumbent for the mayor's chair, and coupled with this declara tion is the emphatic assurance that Mayor Wilson need not be reckoned with, as he is positively through although he has not stated so pub-

Although it was also known that every effort was being expended to induce James Gray to enter the race, it is now believed that he will not consent to his name on the sheet, and the "grooming" of other possibilities continues with renewed

In the meanwhile, the two definite entries-ex-Ald. George Wenige and G. Watkinson-may have Committeemen Will Not Acthe "edge on the field" by their early appearance at the post

# TRY ALLEGED SCOTTISH

A. J. W. Greig Implicated in Wreck ing Trust Company Claims To Be "Earl of Dunblane."

Charlevoix, Mich., Oct. 24 .- Th trial of A. J. W. Greig, self-styled "Earl of Dunblane," was under way in circuit court here today. Greig faces a charge of obtaining money through false pretence in the organization and alleged wrecking of the Title Guarantee and Casualty Company, which is now in the hands of state insurance commissioner. Many residents of northern Mich igan invested in the concern. State

lesses will amount to tens of thousand of dollars. "The Earl of Dunblane" has been in jail since he was brought back from Montreal several months ago. He insists that he is a member of a

titled Scotch family. GERMAN MARKS FALLS. New York, Oct. 24.-Disquieting cable dispatches concerning Germany's economic condition were reflected here today in the further depreciation of German marks, which were quoted at 21-8c a hundred, or 4,705 marks to the dollars. The pre war price of marks was 23.8c each.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh winds, shifting to southwest and south; fair. Wednesday-Fresh south and south. ers, but mostly fair, with higher tem peratures.

The depression which was in the Ottawa Valley yesterday now covers he Maritime Provinces, while the restern depression is centred in Mani-Rain has fallen over Quebec and the

Maritime Provinces, and over the greater portion of Ontario, and a few husband. William Essey, decided to KILLS WIFE AND ight . showers or snow flurries have occurred in the West. Temperaures.

The highest and lowest temperatures and went to live with his parents. during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures Tighest, 58; lowest, 38.

whereabouts. orded in London during the 24 hours On the postcard she said that she revious to 8 o'clock last night were: was "fine," and bade her husband goodbye. The official temperatures for the 12 purs previous to 8 a.m. today were: Immediately following the receipt of the message, the young husband Highest, 40; lowest, 32.

Barometric Readings. day-8 p.m., 29.11,

#### Twins Reach 92

MRS. JANE L. BALL.

MRS. R. C. HACKENBURG.

MRS. JANE L. BALL (above).

R. C. Hackenburg, Decatur, Ill.,

twins, have just celebrated their

cept Present Victory of

Henry Ford.

Definitely From Fisher-

man's Classic.

BULLETIN.

Canadian members of the inter-

national fishermen's cup commit-

tee this afternoon let it be known

that at last night's meeting of

the committee, when they offered

to hand over the cup to the

Henry Ford, "If it were accept-

able that way," four U. S. com-

mitteemen present jumped to

their feet and said they did not

want it that way, that they

would not take it that way, and

that they still expected to win

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of them, she left the house, and has

The only word that has been re-

ceived from her is a postcard re-

Detroit, but bearing no clue to her

not been seen since.

it without a flaw.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 24 .- The

reach the century mark.

Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and Mrs.

# CAUSE Young Londoner Held for 16 In court this morning Hardy told .

Days Awaiting Reply From Toronto.

PAROLED FROM BURWASH

Charged With Failure To Report Whereabouts to Local Physician.

All because parole officers have failed to respond to letters from the prank, and chased him with an iron police and other authorities, & young bar and called the police. They took London man, who is on parole from with being intoxicated in a public jail without a trial on a vagrancy being disorderly, laid by Hardy, he charge, and has been remanded for mother week. Magistrate Graydon declared he was very reluctant to order this further remand.

The prisoner was paroled on March 28, and his parole expires October 28, and his parole expires October
28. Sixteen days ago the police received a request from the assistant 28. Sixteen days ago the police reparole officer at Toronto to appre-hend him and hold him until an officer arrived. It was charged he had failed to report to a local physician. The young man was locked up, and the police notified the authorities. Within a week the prisoner was brought before the court again, and as a reply had not been receive rom Toronto he was remanded again His counsel, Albert M. Judd, wrote o the parole authorities for an ex planation, but did not receive any Believes Professors Know Advocate Giving Voters Op-

knowledgment of his letter. "As I understand it," said Mr. Judd the defendant interviewed a parole fficer a few days before he was ar rested, and an argument ensued Finally, the officer threatened him 92nd birthday. They hope to hat Burwash stared him in the face The boy could not stand it any longer

of Railway at Rome in Effort to Stop Gathering.

Rome, Oct. 24.-The government has taken special precautions to prevent the passing through Rome to-PEER ON FRAUD CHARGE American Ship Withdraws day of large crowds of Fascisti on their way to Naples, where they are estimated that 40,000 Fascisti will take part in the gathering. The carabineers and royal guard have een reinforced, and strict instrucions have been given that any steps may be resorted to, including the earing up of the railway tracks, in order to prevent the Fascisti from

ntering Rome. Elaborate preparations have been nade in Naples by the Fascisti to nsure a great mamfestation of their trength without creating disorders. Representatives of all sections of the Fascisti army will be present, inluding aviators with their machines. Prof. Benito Mussolini head of the Fascisti, will review the gathering and deliver an address, in which he will outline the political program of Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 24. - The the party.

#### Gloucesterman, Henry Ford, today A. WOOD, PRESS VETERAN, definitely withdrew from the racing for the international fishing schooner championship of the north Atlantic. PASSES AT SPOKANE, WN.

Captain Morrissey, asserting that his Regina, Sask., Oct. 24.-A. D. Wood, boat and his men had already won a veteran Canadian newspaper man, is the two races from the Canadian dead at Spokane, Wash., according to champion Blue Nose, necessary for word received here. He edited the He left for Washington Another report says the racing ago, and was with the Spokane Review has been postponed today on rep-until a year ago, when he suffered a paralytic stroke, from which he never fully recovered.

#### BRIDE OF A YEAR MISSING FROM WINDSOR HOME

WINDSOR, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Mable Essey, 238 Bridge avenue, a bride of a year, is missing from her home, and Windsor and Detroit police have been asked to assist in locating her. She is but 17 years of age.

#### SELF ON STREET break up housekeeping, on account of the 19-year-old husband's illness,

Against her husband's wishes, Mrs. known to police as "Dutch Lefty," a Essey secured a position as a maid, gambler, early today trailed his wife but later gave it up. On Wednesday Edith to her separate apartment in she went to Detroit and did not re- East New York, accosted her on a turn until 11:30 p.m The next morn- street corner, and when she refused to ing, telling her mother-in-law that return to her home, shot her and then 33 she had been offered three positions, himself. Both died instantly. and that she was going to take one

The police reported that Sigmund since a quarrel several days ago, gambled away all the furniture in his ome. In his pockets today were found a pint of whiskey and two pictures of ceived by her husband, postmarked his wife.

URGE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE. Winnipeg, Oct. 24.-Establishment of a college of commerce in Manitoba was approved by the advisory committee on commercial education here vesterday of the message, the young husband notified the police, who are now searching for the missing young woman.

Some reduction left yesterday, the case for an institution of this kind will be presented at the next meeting of the board of governors of Manitoba University.

#### TARDY OFFICERS WANTS CHEESE, NO CASH, HOLDS UP WOMEN, BEATS GROCER TAZMAN FINED FOR HAMILTON ROAD FRACAS.

As a RULE, the vicinity of Elmer Hardy's store on the Hamilton road was a quiet neighborhood, but yesterday afternoon it appeared to be "iocation" for a slap-stick motion picture comedy. David Tazman was

the magistrate that Tazman came into his store to buy some groceries, but strongly protested against his weighing some cheese which he ordered. Then when the bill of \$1.20 was presented Tazman said he was

Apparently he did not intend to be without cash very long, for he attacked two women on the street and demanded their money, the storekeeper testified. Then he returned to the store and

amused himself by "flooring" the proprietor at intervals. However, Hardy did not appreciate his little place. To this charge and one of pleaded guilty. Two fines, amounting to \$15 and costs, were entered against him.

"You are lucky you were not charged with assault," commented

#### High Wind Endangers the Town of St. Genevieve by Conflagration

THREE RIVERS, Que., Oct. 24.-If the high wind which prevails today turns toward the village of Ste. Genevieve of Batiscan, this village will be endangered by a conflagration which completely destroyed this morning the tannery of

St. Arnaud, Biron & Co. The fire spread to the bridge over the Batiscan River, and is still burning. Help has been asked of Three Rivers, but communication is practically cut owing to the destruction of the bridge.

Not Favor Spencer

Block Site.

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Alternative Location.

alternative opinion as to location.

tors should have the privilege of

As now proposed, the city hall

city hall, they assert, that will stand

Ask Allied Commissioners To Be Al

lowed to Take Over Civil

Paris. Oct. 24.-The Angora gov

ernment, it is said, has asked the al-

lied commissioners in Constantinople

to have the Greek civil authorities

evacuate the Gallipoli peninsula and

permit Turkish officials to take their

The foreign quarter and non-Mos-

When abandoned, the submarine was

present location.

# MODERN SEE DEFEAT OF

Dean Fox Seeks Co-operation Officials Believe Citizens Will of Staff in Furnishing of New Buildings.

**Best Requirements For** Everyday Usage.

Every precaution is being taken in

lrafting the plans of the new uni- late, since civic administrators first and left the officer. A few days later versity buildings, and the equipment moved toward the construction of a of the rooms, Col. W. J. Brown, exec- new city hall for London, and there ings of each classroom that each pro- electors are allowed to express an sides. fessor has been asked for individual onstructive suggestions."

Col. Brown was in Sarnia Monday. addressing the Chamber of Com- to abandon the federal square site, merce in that city, on "Western University," and while there paid a visit tained, together with what is claimed to hold a big demonstration. It is to the Sarnia Collegiate and Tech- to be available, and build upon the nical Institute.

"It is a wonderful building, costing more than \$600,000," stated Col. Brown. "There are about twenty-five but as little delay as possible, take teachers, and some 800 students, and direct issue with Mayor Wilson upon every room has been laid out with a this score, and reason that the elec-

"When the new university buildings are completed here they will in- eral square is not to be used. clude the latest feature as well as the most necessary."

It is anticipated by officials at the 'U," that the practical suggestions build on the Spencer site. of those who use the classrooms day after day, will enable the building committee to make the new university buildings the best, the most modern in equipment on the con-

in the direct center of a suitable To that end, Dean W. Sherwood tract of land, where it would better Fox, Saturday addressed a note to reflect the dignity and enterprise of the professors, advising them that the community.

The defeat of the city hall bylaw the building committee would apprethe building committee would appreciate their advice.

Some suggestions already received at circles. the Dean's office were outlined in the request, They included the latest type strong tablet-arm chair for the students, ample slate blackboard accompossession of the title trophy, put pig iron ballast aboard preparatory to going fishing.

Winnipeg Call in the earlier days of the Manitoba capital, and later was connected with the Winnipeg Free Press. for the pinning of charts and maps, electric bell service in each room, and brackets for the hanging of stereopticon screens.

In view of the fact that endless difficulties are said to have arisen in other educational centres over the alleged failure of the authorities to consult the actual users of the class rooms regard ing the equipment, the present action the professors at the university.

#### SEND JAP CRUISER TO VLADIVOSTOK lem districts of Constantinople spent CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Nine tragedies stand out as dramatic spectacles in a restless night owing to the boister-

Honolulu, Oct. 24.-The Japanese ous celebration in Stamboul, the cruiser Chikuma has been ordered to Turkish section, in connection with twists and variations. proceed to Vladivostok at the re- the public reception of Rafet Pasha, cording to a cable dispatch to the and his gendarmes.

Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newsNippu Jiji, Japanese language newsNewsHeavy explosions of fireworks were woman tried for murder won her MEN FOR MINISTRY

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vancing on Vladivostok, and it is might develop at any moment into a jury, and a seventh faces her third serious shortage of young men willing Plymouth has been settled by the said that the arms and ammunition more serious affair. The allied po- trial on the same charge. now in custody will be turned over lice were largely reinforced and the Presenting an unusual variant, it the ministry, and that the laymen are claring her the official Conservative to the reds. General Dietrichs, com- night passed without any serious in- was announced today, at Fresno, responsible for this shortage, is the candidate, but it is understood that mander of the defeated anti-soviet forces, is declared to have fled to Manchurla.

CI AIM IRISH REPURI ICANS

RESCUED CREW REPORTS.

Was amounted today, at Fresho, relation to this shortage, is the California, a man who killed his young wife, when he found her with a local paper.

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#### CLAIM IRISH REPUBLICANS RESCUED CREW REPORTS . tried for manslaughter. DRAFT PEACE PROPOSALS

London, England, Oct. 24 .- A dispatch to the Press Association from Dublin says peace proposals have been drafted by the republicans for consideration by the government.

was reported from Brest last light as were other than sawduct-stated dolls, made up to gratify the whim of the husband, Frank McNally, to appear as a father.

ing of the corporation in Dublin here aboard a French merchantman. Councillor Murphy declared proposals for a truce and a conference has in the neighborhood of the Island of are: been made to both sides of the con-troversy.

Aurigny (Alderney). She left Brest troversy.

# BOARD FINDS NOT REDUCTION RAIL

Conciliation Body Reports Finding On C. P. R. Pay Dispute.

MEN AFFECTED

Would Not Cut Freight and Baggage Men, Clerks and Checkers.

### FIND N. S. FARMER

Clementsport, Annapolis County, N S., Oct. 24.—"It is a most difficult case and there is no clue to go by, Chief Detective Horace Kennedy of Halifax, said today concerning the murder at Guinea, near here, of Thinks Citizens Could Easily Law's government offers us the only Thomas Berry, 75 year-old farmer of that place.

Mr. Berry's body was found Sunday morning in the kitchen of his home with the skull crushed, from the temple to the back of the head. sity, stated today. "It has been found of the city council, who maintain body was bruised, while his mouth that so much depends on the correct that the proposed undertaking will blow from a fist. The room was up-

#### COUZENS WILL MANAGE Mayor Wilson and the majority of

already approved by a vote of the people at the polls, and use the obstates that a precedent in municipal- occasioned, and the proposition fairs, and Hugh Kennedy, law offimade known here Monday, when diately. Opponents of this scheme, who are equally desirous that new municipal offices should be constructed with

### HITS MONTREAL KIDDIES

bylaw will go to the people asking Montreal, Oct. 24 .- There is prevalent for authority to sell the square and in Montreal at the present time an epidemic of typhoid fever, which is claim-There are those who argue that they ing as its victims children between the are willing that the federal site be ages of 5 and 12. eliminated, but do not favor the present location. London needs a

> disease. BRINGS VALUABLE CARGO

is now freely predicted in civic Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.—The a commission direct operations, as in Empress of Russia from Yokohama the case of the London and Port GET OUT OF GALLIPOLI

Montreal, Oct. 24 .- No reduction in wages for clerks, freight handlers baggage men and checkers employed on Canadian Pacific Railway lines. is the purport of the majority repor received this morning of the concilia tion board, which sat in connection with the wage dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the grades covered by the Internationa Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

About 8,000 men are affected by the award. The majority award which constitutes the award of the board, is made by the chairman o the board. Daniel Urguhart. K.C. and by J. G. O'Donoghue of Toronto epresenting the men. A minority eport is being submitted by J. T. Arundel of Toronto, representing the

# BEATEN TO DEATH Wants More Speed in Prepar-

Physicians report that many cases of with a profit." children being stricken are daily coming to their notice, but that as yet

docked here yesterday with 275 pas- Stanley Railway. sengers and a silk cargo valued at \$7,000,000 aboard. Among the passengers was Captain E. R. Evans, R. N., of Scott Antarctic fame. Capafter serving for the last two years conference between Russia and in command of H.M.S. Carlisle at the China is expected to be held

### Churchill Better

WINSTON CHURCHILL. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Winston Churchill, British colonial minister of the Lloyd George government, is reported to be improving, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Churchill was stricken with the malady while dining at the former premier's residence recently.

ing Data on Street Railway.

Make Money If Road Purchased.

The aged farmer had evidently made payers are to be adequately provided forenoon with Wm. T. Cosgrave, head utive secretary of Western Univer- are those today, including members a fight for life, and almost his entire before theelection with all facts and of the Irish provisional government, was lacerated as if struck by a heavy street railway and other possible A colonial office announcement on equipment, and even on the furnish- be defeated next December unless the set and blood was splashed on all means of civic transportation, reas- the subject read: "In view of the

ons Acting Mayor John Ashton. | change in the government, arrange of the municipal election, and holds Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Cosgrave, his colleagues in the council propose DETROIT STREET RAILWAY the belief that if the citizens are head of the Irish government. The to be asked December 4 to vote upon meeting took place this morning. New York, Oct. 24.—A Detroit dis- to be asked December 4 to vote upon the proposal to purchase the street Mr. Cosgrave was accompanied by patch to the Wall Street Journal railway, no further delay should be K. O'Higgins, secretary of home af-

owned street railways affairs was should be presented to them imme-Mayor Couzens announced that he "They should have had this in- interest in the political situation for would personally assume the duties formation for their consideration a the rest of the week. The new prime as manager of the Detroit Street month ago," declared the acting minister, Andrew Bonar Law, on Railway, following the retirement of mayor Tuesday. "In my opinion it Thursday will announce the details Joseph S. Goodwin, whose resigna- will require quite a lot of persuasion of his policy there, and forty-eight

selecting another site, if the fed- TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC road would be a good sound and ing accompanied to Scotland by Sir safe investment. "They are now prejudiced against lor of the exchequer. the street railway company, and plenty of time should be taken to emphasizes the importance of the present them with the proposal, and situation in Glasgow, which it says

> Mr. Ashton believes personally that on account of the reluctance of the once the city assumed control of Glasgow members of parliament to the railway and selected a first-class abandon the coalition business administration, success would be noted within a few years. He warns against making a political position is likely to give impetus to OF SILK TO VANCOUVER football o fthe affair, however, and views askance the suggestion that It is hinted elsewhere that Bonar

#### RUSSIANS TO MEET CHINESE.

Honolulu, Oct. 24.-According to a cable dispatch to the Nippu Jiji, tain Evans is returning to London local vernacular newspaper, another Peking Nov. 10.

MICHIGAN PIONEER DIES.

facturers and railroad builders of

#### WOMEN FIGURE AS PRINCIPALS IN 9 U.S. MURDER TRIALS

TRAGEDIES PRESENT "ETERNAL TRIANGLE."-

the news of the United States today, all of them presenting women in leading roles, and nearly all involving the "eternal triangle" in different Six sensational murder trials five proceed to Vladivostok at the rethe public reception of Rafet Pasna, with women as defendants, are in DEPLORES LACK OF House of Commons, will probably be

audible in all sections, giving rise to freedom at a preliminary hearing last

SINKING OF FRENCH SUB her husband of having made away in which the apostles are recorded to with twin babies, was freed at a have called together the laymen and to candidates and the executive of the preliminary hearing last week, when Cherbourg, Oct. 24.—The French preliminary hearing last week, when submarine, Roland Merillot, which the state failed to prove the infants church. was reported from Brest last night as were other than sawdust-stuffed L. Handy, one of the pioneer manu-

her crew at the submarine station appear as a father. Briefly, the nine cases now at

# PARTY TO WORK

Will Be No Fusions With the Other Political Groups.

MANY POTS BEGIN TO BOIL

Reginald McKenna, Liberal, Supports Policy of Premier Bonar Law.

London, Oct. 4 .- (Associated Press).—A dozen of the most prominent Labor men in the country met here this morning and decided upon the policy of the Labor party for the coming London municipal and also the general elections, but at adjournment it was stated the manifesto the party would issue was being kept secret for a day or two. It was decided, however, that the Labor party would not affiliate with any other.

Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer, long known as a staunch Liberal, created a sensation in political circles this afternoon when addressing the City Conservative Association he came out in support of Mr. Bonar Law's policy "I highly esteem the courage and conviction of Mr. Bonar Law" he prospect of stability. We shall have not only peace and retrenchment but capable and faithful administra-

Mr. Bonar Law, Great Britain's More speed is desirable if the rate- new premier, held a conference this with regard to Irish affairs.

Mr. Ashton points to the nearness ments were made at the beginning of the week for a meeting between

Glasgow will be the chief center of in any event to convince the bulk of hours later Former Premier Lloyd the citizens that the purchase of the George will address a meeting, be-Robert Horne, who was his chancel-

The Times political correspondent to show them that the road could be is due to the strength of the comhandled by them satisfactorily and munistic party among the industrial workers, adding that this is largely

Help Home Rule.

The writers suggests that this the Scottish home rule movement Law's re-election as member from the central division of Glasgow is in no wise certain, and that he will opposed by Sir George Paish as free Liberal, in addition to the Labor candidate.

Former Premier Asquith is to speak in Glasgow next week. In parts of Great Britain, notably the Lancashire manufacturing towns and Glasgow, there are large resident Irish communities. How they will cast their votes is arousing interest both here and in Ireland. The Free man's Journal, Dublin newspaper crystallizes its advice to them in sentence: "Wherever you see a Diehard head, hit it."

T. P. O'Connor, whose Irish constituents in the Scottish division of Liverpool are dissatisfied with him because he remained a Nationalist and because, although a home rules he supported neither Eamon De Decide On Lady Astor.

The question of Viscountess Astor The soviet army is said to be adthe fear that the demonstration week, and another last night from a Montreal, Oct. 24.—That there is a position in the Sutton division of to offer themselves as candidates for central Conservative Association, de-

Manchester in the form of a manifesto, issued by the local Libera young men for ministry in the early chester Liberalism in the past has often had an important influence on British politics, "the Manchester school" having become the standard Bay City, Mich., Oct. 24.—Thomas name for a familiar brand of somewhat advanced Liberalism

The present declaration formulates tracting attention with their sites, Mich gan, died here yesterday. Mr. a program of many planks, including Hankiy also was a coal operator, and whole-hearted support of the League

Kansas City—Marie F. (Peggy) was extensively interested in real of Nations as the pivot of its inter-Turn to Page 2, Column 7. Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

"Manouvering about considerably, we gained at

He is 63 years old.

the treaty.

Gossip also says that the immensely

participate. He remarked, however

that Turkey might raise difficulties

As regards the Straits of the Dar-

danelles, the ambassador said the

Chess was played in Hindustan nearly

First Transcontinental Train

THIRTY-FIVE years ago the first of the train, snorted her way down harbor were resplendent with vacanadian Pacific Railway transcontinental passenger train steamed shores of the Burrard Inlet, pulled had congregated, and a mighty into Vancouver and the steal link

into Vancouver, and the steel link up at the terminus with a hissing shout went up as the train thun-of 3,000 miles binding ocean to of the old air brakes amid the blare dered into the station under a dou-

ocean in Canada was at last com-plete. Quaint to modern eves looks

plete. Quaint to modern eyes looks old locomotive No. 374, which drew this first Atlantic Express. It burnt cordwood, and with its big smokestack, its generous display of polished brasswork, which shone like gold; its array of flags and floral decorations, made an imposing spectacle. Coal burning en-

like gold; its array of flags and floral decorations, made an imposing spectacle. Coal burning engines had drawn the train over the eastern and prairie sections of the line. President E. W. Beatty of today was a small boy at school in Toronto, when old No. 374, with old Peter Righter at the throttle and George Taylor poking logs of resinous Rocky Mountain spruce into the fire-box; Brakeman J. Madigan and Baggagemaster J. Kavanaugh and Conductor Barnhart in charge

about Jugo-Slavia and Rumania.

Britain Astir With Gossip As Rumor

#### FEAR AMBITIOUS News From City TOWN PLANNERS

Aldermen Look Askance at **Demands of Commission** for Money.

#### Think Members Ask More Power Than Graces the Council.

ing such town planning legislation as proposed for the province by the representative town planners in recent convention in Toronto, term it "highly dangerous."

"It looks as though the commission, if established as contemplated, much money perhaps as the city Mrs. W. McKenna and Mrs. T. would be in a position to spend as council, and no person would be in Charleton, have been appointed legislation as outlined, and vention in St. Thomas, Wedne

which will be considered by the local GIRL GUIDES HOLD heard Wednesday, provides first that BIG WEINER ROAST. the government establish at Toronto a bureau of town planning. A director shall be appointed who shall furnish information to various municipalities of the Thames, was a most succe Penalize Council.

A local director is to be appointed and a penalty of \$100 for every week in default is suggested for the local city council for failure to appoint a director and furnish such information as is demanded.

It provides also that the town planning commission shall file plans of the surrounding district, and if the city fails to do this, the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board shall order these plans to be prepared at the se of the municipality.

Whenever the town planning commission includes an outside district is further stipulatetd the body shall consist of seven members, two of whom shall represent the county. This board, when once appointed, however, may be modified, and the the discretion of the local director.

Have Separate Accounts. The commission will have a separate treasurer, and will be allowed for spending purposes at least one-tenth of a mill, which at the present rate in London would mean an expenditure of \$6,300. There would be no question about this sum.

The commission is to be invested with authority to issue debentures. or county compel payment.

The proposed legislation provides Dr. John Hunt. for a chairman and secretary, exclusive of other municipal officers. It was the number present of new memis also suggested that all files, books, bers and those who had expressed records, etc., shall be in the possession of the commission, and the councillors maintain that in this to proceedings."

Prepare Estimates.

In addition to the one-tenth of a mill appropriation, which would not "The Wonderful Heavens." be disputed, the commission shall be empowered to submit further esti- PATHFINDERS TO MEET to the council for additional AT ST. ANDREW'S. expenditures. The commission will also have the

place the same under the heading of bers of the Junior Pathfinders' Club local improvements.

The members will also be permitted ST. ANDREW'S YOUNG to accomplish work for the school or PEOPLE HOLD MEETING. parks boards, build roadways, bridges, onuments, boulevards and lay out

members of the latter body, who point night, with great success. out that only such tasks will be left to them as they always reasoned to be classed as work for the commis- the expenses in connection with sendsion, including the drafting of plans, ing a bale to Miss Dorothy Kilpat-

BOARD OF EDUCATION officials annd school principals and their staffs expressed deep appreciation Tuesday of the action by the members of the London Motor Club who have caused signs to be placed in the vicinity of all educational institutions, as a caution to motorists against accidents to the children. It is firmly believed that this under taking will have its intended effect upon the situation, and will reduce possibilities of fatalities to an appre



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### Churches

ORGANIZE BASKETBALL

The Boys' Clubs, of St. James', Church of England, are preparing to form a four church basketball association in South London. Their plans will be got under way at the egular meeting nights this week.

START ORGANIZING AT ST. MATTHEW'S.

The A. Y. P. A., of St. Matthew' Church, met last night for re-organ ization, with the newly-appointed Members of the city council view- rector, Rev. T. J. Charleton, in the chair. Good progress was made at the meeting, but it was adjourned until next Monday night for completion.

> APPOINT DELEGATES TO WOMEN'S CONVENTION.

Four delegates from St. Matthew Church, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Farnham, a position to stop them," they say. attend the Women's Auxillary con

The weiner roast held by the Guides of St. George's, Church of England, on the bank of the north branch or receive such data from them as event. It was an ideal night, and the deems expedient.

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Toasted marshmallows, a sing-s and ghost stories, formed the wind-up to the bonfire party. Several girls were given opportunity to try the Girl Guid fire tests, and the following were su

Nightingale Patrol-Mrs. Frank Hun phries (lieutenant), Edna Bathurs Nora Hobbs, Merrill Brown, Clara Cod Bluebird Patrol-Marion McLea ton. Bluebird Patroi—Machurst, Eth.
Beulah Hyer, Loas Bathurst, Eth.
Cotton. Orlole Patrol—Edna Skinne
Cotton. Patrol—Minn Marjorie Janes. Wren Patrol-Mini Gillett, Amy Bell. Indigo Buntin Patrol—Frances Andrews, Nora John son, Grace Perkins, Ena Sanham.

RE-ELECT DR. A. GRANT MEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT.

At the annual meeting of the Me Association of St. Paul's Cathedra outside representation increased at Monday night Dr. A. J. Grant, wa re-elected president. Other officer elected were: Honorary president Bishop Williams; honorary vice president, Dean Tucker; president Dr. A. J. Grant; first vice-presiden Col. W. J. Brown; second vice-pres dent, Russell Beattie; secretary, P. D Mitchell; treasurer, F. W. Raymone executive committee, Messrs. G. Kingsmill, J. D. Grant, Col. Inn Carling, W. J. Parket, L. R. Folley, Capt. C. J. Bell, J. T. McKonkey, and

A noticeable feature of the meeting

their willingness to join. Bishop Williams and Dean Tucker both spoke briefly, while the main manner "they will be in the dark as address of the evening was given by Professor Kingston of Western University, who used a most remarkable set of slides to illustrate his subject,

At the regular Thursday night supper of the Pathfinders of St. An- gation, sang in fine style. There was ference should be held in Europe, power to deal with public squares, drew's Church, this week, the mem- a good attendance. Cal. McMillan does not feel that Lausanne, Swit-

With the president, Dr. Frank Giffen, in the chair, the Young People's P. U. Monday evening on the subject Association of St. Andrew's Church of "The Holy Spirit." A piano solo spend than the city council," contend held their regular meeting, Monday by Miss Muriel Pegler and a duet by

Following a short business meeting at which it was decided to pay rick's orphanage in India, a singsong, and a short musical program REV. A. E. M. THOMSON

were enjoyed. Miss Ella Waddell and Miss Jessie larke gave a pleasing piano duet, and solos were rendered by Miss Mar-

Refreshments were served at the ose of the evening. There was a splendid attendance.

REV. W. F. K. HARRIS TO VISIT TORONTO. Rev. W. F. K. Harris of St. An-

for Toronto to attend the Ontario Religious Education Council convention, now in session at Massey Hall. Three other delegates from St. Anirew's Church have already left: Mrs. N. George, representing the primary department, Mrs. W. E. Hogarth, representing the junior and inermediate departments, and Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, representing the senior lepartment.

ST. JAMES' A. Y. P. A. ENROLLS MEMBERS.

Eighteen new members were encolled at the regular Monday night ST. MATTHEW'S TO OBSERVE seeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. ARMISTICE SUNDAY. lames', Church of England. The program drawn up for the coming seaon was approved. It comprises work ciation. It is also expected that the choir practice. association will undertake campaigns PRESENTATION MADE for various local improvements in TO BEN ECKHARDT. connection with the church. The

MRS. DAWSON ENTERTAINS CLOVER LEAF CLUB.

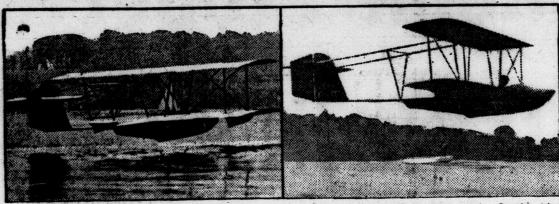
Following a delightful hike to Springbank last Saturday afternoon, the girls of the Clover Leaf Clubs of the St. James' Church were the guests of Mrs. W. Dawson, Pipe Line road, at a bonfire and tea. The hostess proved most generous with fruit from her orchard and the girls altogether had a most enjoyable time.

THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE AT ST PETER'S SEMINARY.

The meeting of the London Deanery, Diocese of London Theological Conference, takes place this afternoon at St. Peter's Seminary. His Lordship, Bishop M. F. Fallon, will preside. Information to this effect

The Very Rev. Vicar-General Monsignor D. O'Connor, Rev. F. J Brennan and Rev. L. F. Forrista' com-

Experiment With Air Glider To Revolutionize Flying



Glenn Curtiss' "Sailplane" taking the air (left) and in full flight (right), at its first trial. Curtiss himself

ALL nations are experimenting with the glider, the newest development in flying. Tests made in Germany have startled the world. French airmen have been successful, to a lesser degree. The world is asking the question: "Is the glider going to revolutionize flying?" Glenn H. Curtiss, aeroplane inventor, predicts rapid strides in development, following his first tests with his glider, which he called a "sailplane"-over Manhasset

is expected tomorrow or Thursday, is

duke created was Westminster, in

The marquis, who was born George

Ambassador to France Thinks

Powers Should Not Insist

On Lausanne.

Paris, Oct. 24.-Count Carlo di

France, yesterday explained Italy's

on Near Eastern affairs during a

meeting held at the foreign office.

meeting place if the Turks, as ap-

pears probable, object to it. Count

di Sforza said that some city in Cen-

tral or Southern Italy could be sub-

of nations which are to be invited to chatarango,

stituted for Lauzanne.

next only to the royal princes, and is Hythe.

Nathaniel Curzon, was made a baron Academy

Curtiss says of the test: "The preliminary trials of the glider have taught us a number of things. We learn- times on the motorboat and finally, when overtaken by ed that the pull of the boat in the water is too great a wind puff, I gained so much on the motorboat that the tow line disappeared behind the glider. I was for the light tow line which is needed for any real alti- obliged then to cut loose in order to avoid the possibility tude work. We also found that a dead calm is a very of accident when the slack was again taken up. poor time to experiment on soaring flight. "There was no wind at all during the first trials, as it is necessary to release two lines at once. These

and although we did get into the air on three occasions lines form a yoke and are so constructed that the tow high enough to cut loose and make short glides, the best line will not interfere with the action of the rudders. In test was made on the return trip to Port Washington. other words the pull of the tow line is carried to a point "By this time the wind had come up to some extent, near the center of gravity. and although we were traveling broadside to the wind

we succeeded in getting the glider into the air immediately. "I rode for about two miles on the line, swinging off our power accordingly and may ultimately be able to some 30 degrees as a result of the side wind.

priests from that deanery were in ttendance Numbers of out-of-town priests are expected to attend the meeting today, as well as those of the clergy who are stationed in the city.

DR. HILL SPEAKS AT COLBORNE STREET CHURCH.

"Citizenship" night, Monday, at the awaited with great interest. Colborne Street Methodist Epworth meeting was marked by a Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, who of the great Anglo-Indian merchant, splendid address, delivered by Dr. H. was foreign minister in Mr. Lloyd Sir Edward Sassoon, and was one of health, who spoke on the methods duke. This would be a most remark- of Mr. Lloyd George's conferences ious diseases. The address was con- highest rank in the British peerage, Sir Philip's sumptuous house near sidered most instructive and enlightening. Harold Guest was in the an honor rarely conferred. The last chair, with a large attendance, numbering about 75. RETURNED MISSIONARY

AT ROBINSON MEMORIAL.

Dr. Wallace Crawford, missionary home on furlough, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church Epworth League Monday night. Dr Crawford delivered a most interesting address on his work in mission fields. A song by Miss Irene Bartlett was pleasing addition to the program. Miss Marjorie French was in the

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARS "CITIZENSHIP" TALK.

"Citizenship" was the subject of a timely and interesting address given Sforza, the talian ambassador to at the regular Monday night meeting of the Dundas Centre Epworth viewpoint on the coming conference League by W. H. Liddicoatt. Miss Grace Needham, a popular scloist of the Dundas Centre congre- Italy, while agreeing that the con-

BAPTIST B. Y. P. U.

Mr. Davis of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church spoke to the B. Y. Mrs. Rodgers and Miss Norton were also on the program.

At the close of each Monday evening B. Y. P. U. service and each Saturday evening a prayer service being held.

ADDRESSES LEAGUE.

The work of the social service board of the Methodist Church, its chain of homes established throughout the Dominion, and its relation to such a movement as prohibition, was the subject of an interesting talk given at the Monday night meeting of the Centennial Methodist Epworth League by the pastor, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson. The program included drew's Church, leaves Tuesday night also a pleasing solo by Chester Mills. Norman Brown acted as chairman,

DR. S. D. CHOWN TO VISIT LONDON.

Dr. S. D. Crown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada has promised to conduct the anniversary services in Centennial Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 12. It is expected that a great many will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing Dr. Chown as he is everywhere considered one of the most outstanding figures in Methodism to

To prepare for the special music

on Armistice Sunday there will be of a devotional, missionary, literary and social character, and will provide of St. Matthew's Church Friday evenwork for every member of the asso-

Ben Eckhardt, who leaves next president, Arthur Hodgins, was in Monday to take up missionary work in Alberta, was made the recipient of handsome presentations at the regular Monday night meeting of the Epworth League of Empress Avenue Methodist Church. The Gideon Class of which Mr. Eckhardt was a member presented him with a club bag, and the Epworth League presented their retiring officer with a Schofield Bible.

Charles Barber was the speaker of he evening, giving a fine paper on the history of Canada and Ontario. A. J. Guymer, the president, was in the chair.

GIVES TALK ON CHINESE WORK.

Dressed in Chinese costume, Harris Newton, a returned missionary from China, gave a most interesting address on his work there at the regular meeting of the Askin Street Epworth League Monday night.

There was also a brief program, a reading by Miss Pearl Hiles, and duets by the Messrs. Rossiter. Miss Clara Mitchell acted as chair

ASKS BRITAIN TO DROP PALESTINE

London Daily Mail Sees Trouble Looming in Zionist Policy.

Papers Take Sides in Political Tangle in Great Britain.

London, Oct. 24.-The bare genralization of his policy by the new rime minister, Andrew Bonar Law, at the Conservative meeting yesterday, afforded little basis for editorial omment this morning, and the newspapers await his fuller statement promised for Thursday.

Until this is available it will not be apparent exactly what support he may expect from the London press. The Times comments in a very friendly tone on yesterday's proceedings, and Mr. Bonar Law's acession to the premiership, expressing the belief that the country will be pleased at his abstention from mel "The releasing mechanism is somewhat complicated, dramatic promises, and will confidently await the full exposition of his program.

The Daily Telegraph, which has been generally a hearty supporter of Former Premier Lloyd George, also "One of the tests in the early future will be to inis favorable to the new prime minister, commending the "honesty stall a very low powered air-cooled motor. If we gain knowledge in the secret of soaring flight we can reduce moderation and strong commo sense" of his address.

Promise Support. The Morning Post as a thorough. going Conservative paper, naturally Gives Marquis Curzon Rare Dukedom conservative meeting is mainly colorless. These three papers, the Times, Daily Telegraph and Morning trial on a charge of killing J. Relton let, stating as his opinion that "no London, Oct. 24.—The issuance of in 1898, became an earl in 1911, and Mr. Lloyd George's honors list, which received his present rank last year. Post, are likely to give the prime

minister general support. The Daily Mail, which is politically independent, and one of Lloyd wealthy Sir Philip Sassoon is to be George's strongest antagonists, is It is persistently rumored that raised to the peerage. He is the son lukewarm, to say the least, toward the new administration, and tells W. Hill, of the institute of public George's cabinet, is to be made a Mr. Lloyd George's secretaries. Two Bonar Law that his "pleasant generalities" leave the country in the of prevention and checking of var- able incident, as the dukedom is the with the French premier were held at dark, and that he must give the electors "something more than a warm 'ed-up dish of coalition stew." His sister is the Countess of Rockhas still to prove that his government will be any better than the last, havage, two portraits of whom, one by Sargent, created a sensation in it adds. the last exhibition at the Royal

The Mail's coolness is apparently based upon the expectation that the new government will not adopt the newspaper's policy regarding Near East, namely, complete abandonment of the British enterprises in

Palestine and Mesopotamia. Fear Palestine Policy.

Italian government was of the opin-The Daily Express takes a someion that it would be difficult to perwhat similar line. It reproduces a mit soviet representatives to discuss rumor, which also appears elsewhere the future regime of the straits but which is entirely unconfirmable without also allowing them to sign that the premier may include the Earl of Balfour in his administra-He therefore proposed that the Such a step, says the Express tion. Russians be permitted to sign, but would be disastrous because Balfou the other powers should have the is "the author of the Palestinian right to make reservations on the policy, whereby the Zionist minority accord that their signing did not imis to govern and disposes the Arab ply dejure recognition of the Moscow majority with the aid of British bayonets. SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

This policy; the paper adds, is leading straight to an Arab revolt Hamilton, Oct. 24.-Josephine Saer, the colored girl who broke jail while Greeks met in Asia Minor. It calls New Rrunswick N. I. State its policy drugs, was sentenced this morning in Palestine, and clear out of the to not less than six months nor more Near East altogether. than two years in Mercer Reforma-

This stand is supported by the Daily Mail, and it is obvious that unless Bonar Law complies, these The ambassador approved the list 500 years ago under the name of two papers will oppose him. The Daily Chronicle, Daily News

**Red Cross Liner Lands** All Liquor Stores At

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24. -The Red Cross liner Sylvia, on her regular call en Johns, landed all liquor stores here, so that she may enter the United States port with-

out infringement on the Daugherty prohibition ruling. The Furness liner Sacher sailing tomorrow for Boston, will carry out the same procedure, both steamers picking up their supplies on the return trip. The Sylvia was the first steamer to use Halifax as a storage place white entering the prohibition area.

and Westminster Gazette, represen ing various shades of Liberalism omment in a manner indicating that they will treat the new governmen along the political lines to which they are committed, while the Laborite Daily Herald is already an uncompromising foe. **WOMEN FIGURE** 

Continued From Page One. Beal, young divorcee, stepped out to

short trial on a charge of murdering mon country. her lover, Frank Warren Anderson, who, she said, promised marriage, favors Mr. Bonar Law's advent to then refused, and boasted of having party to a better position than they power, but its comment upon the broken the hearts of fifty women. Los Angeles-Arthur C. Burch of mained for the Conservatives to or-Evanston, Illinois, faces his third ganize in every city, town and ham-

Kennedy, in a conspiracy with Made- party ever had such an opportunity leine Obenchain, who awaits her women and four men constitute the LABOR RUNS ALONE third trial on the same charge. Eight Clara Phillips, accused of beating IN BRITISH ELECTION Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with

a hammer, was tentatively completed. Mrs. Meadows, a young widow, was alleged to have been friendly with Mrs. Phillips' husband. Philadelphia-Mrs. Katherine Rosier, accused of killing her husband. Oscar Rosier, and his stenographer, Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, faced trial

for the murder of Miss Reckitt. Hackensack, N. J.-George Cline motion picture director; Alice Thornton and Charles Sculling, brotherin-law of Cline, were on joint trial for the murder of John Bergen, motion picture actor, because of an

alleged attack on Mrs. Cline. Cleveland, O .- The trial of Mabel Champion, alleged slayer dend these will be very common Thomas O'Connell, carnival promoter, was postponed until next Monday Four jurors, three of whom are women, had been selected when the postponement was made. White Cloud, Mich .- Mrs. Meda

Hodell, on trial for killing her fatherin-law. David Hodell, with poison repudiated her previous confession to police, declaring the confession was obtained by threats of being haunted and trouble as disastrous as the by the spirits of her father-in-law New Brunswick, N. J .- State offi-

ing to solve the murder of the Rev Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills. Fresno, Cal.-George T. Harlow,

whom a coroner's jury held to have committed justifiable homicide when | ficial attitude towards their pleas he clubbed his 19-year-old wife to help in the present trade depression death after he had found her with a has not increased his popularity young man in their home early Sunday will be tried for manslaughter. H. C. Blanchard, 19, said to have mingham. His opponent for the been the youth who was with Mrs. is Frank Smith, a former member Harlow, was arrested yesterday and the London county council. sentenced to ninety days in the gravitated to the Labor party via the county jail for disorderly conduct. Harlow, arrested despite the coron r's verdict, was held in the same ail today. He is 30 years old.

The tragedy occurred at the Harlow home at Norfolk. Harlow said he returned unexpectedly and, dis- who are enduring stark privation covering Blanchard in the bedroom, through unemployment, are number ran and got his shotgun. Blanchard by the tens of thousands, and the escaped, leaving some of his cloth-One shot was fired, accidentally, according to Harlow, who admit- ers. There is a disposition on t ted that he then beat his wife over the head with the shotgun until she

"I didn't mean to kill her." he told the authorities. "I just realized that something terrible had happened, and when she was 14.

#### CALLS FOR RETURN TO PARTY POLITICS

Hon. Robert Rogers Urges Dropping All Entangling Alliances.

Montreal, Oct. 24 .- A straight call for a return to party politics and a dropping of all entangling alliances. either by the Conservative party, or, any other party, was issued here last night by Hon. Robert Rogers, exminister of public works, who is in the city conferring with a number of leaders of the Conservative party. Mr. Rogers, discussing public affairs, said there were great possibilities in the western provinces, where this year's harvests would bring in not less than \$500,000,000 of new money. He added, however, that means must be found whereby the producers of Western Canada might get a fair return for their time and

"Not a western farmer is making money this year, despite the crops," he claimed. He alleged that considerable complaint exists regarding freight rates from Fort William eastwards, and ascribed adverse conditions to the lack of stable government during the past four years. As to the progressive organization he said that in its past five years' existence it had "not contributed

anything particular to the sane, sound and businesslike development freedom, acquitted last night after a of any part or section of our com-He gave the Liberals credit that they had been able to restore their Formerly held, and said that it re

as has the Conservative party today

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national policy, unqualified and un compromising indorsement of free trade, reduction of taxation, reform of the electoral system, abolition of the hereditary principle of accession to the House of Lords, and several other aims long advocated and advanced by the Liberals.

Remain in Darkness. In the great centres outside of London, even those closely in touch with the electoral machinery in various parties remain at present very much in the dark. From all quarters three-cornered contests are reported,

the coming election. In Birmingham, where in the old days the political will of Austen Chamberlain was absolute law, it is stated that there is very evident hostility to Lloyd George, this being especially due to the outgrowth o the repugnance of the Unionist party at being tied so strongly to him. If a conflict should be provoked between the Chamberlainites and those Unionists of another way of thinking, it is stated, the late leader in the House, of Commons of the Lloyd George ernment would be in dange

osing his local authority. While Mr. Chamberlain is well like personally, it is alleged that he has recently shown himself to be out a touch with Birmingham's big busine interests. His somewhat stiff Austen Chamberlain, personal will have a stiff fight in West Bi

dates. The Liberals are not likely try their luck in more than three the Birmingham constituencies. In Sheffield, the working peop are inclined, in their wretchedness, turn a ready ear to Communist speak part of the more moderate parties Sheffield to arrive at an understan ing and unite against Labor cand

dates, who will be in evidence in mo-

Salvation Army. Birmingham pos

sesses, altogether, eight Labor candi

By seismic movements in 1922 Harlow and his wife were married along the coast were raised then she was 14.

of the electoral divisions there.

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Arthur Black Farmer Begins Series of Talks at Masonic Hall.

ON PSYCHOLOGY

Explains Relation of Study in Human Nature to Suc-

Arthur Black Farmer, B.A., L.V., delivered an illuminating lecture Monday night in the Masonic Temple on the subject of "Meaning and Might of Mind Power." His audience, composed largely of businessmen, was a large and appreciative one.

It was the opening lecture of a in the customs house from Oct. 24-27. Tests for further probable sources of water will be immediately underseries which will continue daily, both afternoon and night, until Nov. 1. Mr. Farmer will treat on all the varied phases of subjective and objective psychology in their relation to building up character and health, and after the conclusion of his lectures on Nov. 1, will conduct an advanced class for the enusing week.

Mr. Farmer dealt with the science of selling in the first lecture.

"By sales people," said the speaker. "I do not mean the person behind the counter, for a good many of them are sold on the cafeteria plan; the articles are residents of London. and hand out the cash receipt from in the sales force, and as far as the sales force it is not productive of great financial returns. It does, however, produce fair returns for the management, and it is there that the corps

The speaker declared that the real psychology of selling, if properly studied, enabled a man to go out and create a desire for an article. His joint chamber of commerce and that desire by making a sale. This House at 12:30 Wednesday on trade was applicable in the case of the good conditions in those two countries. insurance salesman. In the major- The London Chamber is arranging ity of cases the man approached as a interviews with Major Johnston and prospect was not aware until the London manufacturers and exporters salesman called of the need for in- who are interested in trade with Ireaurance. He created a desire and land and Scotland. then satisfied it."

Mr. Farmer picked three young men from the audience after the conclusion of his address, and from the formation of their heads he disclosed interesting facts concerning their characters and mental traits, some of which caused not a small degree of

merriment for the lookers-on. The first youth examined was found to be of an artistic temperament and to have a sense of humor. Mr. Farmer advised him to pursue a vocation where domination would be unnecessary, as he was found to have only a moderate degree of vitality and to be lacking in aggressiveness.

The second young man, Mr. Farmer stated, had a winning we men, and the fair sex were not averse in Ontario has been changed from he said. "go to the river and use filto holding him in conversation.

limited physical energy and to be have been sent to Toronto, the forinclined to soon tire of computing mer license inspector, the late James figures; he was slow in making E. Keenleyside, having attended to friends, and had a retiring nature; he the matter shortly before his death. was a book lover and fond of art and Word has not been received in the colors; he was an optimist, self- city of the appointment of a temconfident, industrious, and would porary inspector yet, nor of any apmake good in the advertising game. plications being made for the per-Each of these men whom Mr. Farmer examined admitted as true rumored that a local police official everything that he had said about would be a candidate for the post, them, which is an apt example of this this was officially denied at the disparticular psychologist's versatility.

#### PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO **COLBORNE STREET CHURCH**

Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell to Suc ceed Rev. S. J. Kelly.

Announcement was made Monday that Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell had accepted the call to the pastorate of Colborne Street Methodist Church and would commence his ministry here next July, when Rev. S. J. Kelly, the present pastor concludes his four-year term.

Mr. Uren will be remembered by those who attended the London Methodist Conference held here in the early summer, as he took a prominent part in the activities of the conference, and was also a candidate for the presidency.

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#### **A THOUGHT** FOR TODAY

We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselvas. -Romans xv., 1.

WE are to be rewarded, not only for work done but for burdens borne, and I am not sure but that the brightest rewards will be for those who have borne burdens without murmuring .--Andrew Bonar.

THE PINE LAWN arbitration mmission is still in session, and Tuesday afternoon renewed their in-

spection of the houses in question. for clerks in the various offices of the London postoffice are being held in the custom of the Ohio Well Drilling Company.

TUESDAY EVENING, Western taken in three or four likely locations, organize and to transact other important business. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., and some features for the coming year will be considered. the coming year will be considered.

for, M. P. McDonagh, has issued a the past year, state positively, howcounty court writ at the court house against Margaret Morkin, asking for possession of "all that part of lot number one, on the south side of will be covered and protected and Sydenham street, in the city of Lonnothing better than substitutes for don, according to registered plan slot machines. Of course, we have the number 65, now in exclusive possesten-cent stores, where articles are sion of the defendant." Both parties

are laid out in full view, tagged with THE FIRST PARADE of the Westprice tickets, and all that the girl be- ern C. O. T. C. takes place this (Tues- past the drillers have been hindered hind the counter has to do is to place day) afternoon at the Armories at in their work by the presence of sand the purchased article in an envelope 4:30. Col. W. J. Brown will be in in seeming unlimitable quantities. command, with Major Dr. K. R. P. While there is a strong water presthe register. That business does not Neville next in charge. Dr. G. A. sure, indicating, the experts state, require a great amount of intelligence Smith has been appointed major, to probably one or two million gallons replace Major Blake as company commander. Major Corrigal and Capt. Balders, both of headquarters staff M. D. No. 1, will review the

MAJOR GORDON B. JOHNSTON, Canadian trade commissioner to Ireland and Scotland, will address a only requirement then was to satisfy Kiwanis luncheon in the Tecumseh

DIPHTHERIA, SCARLET fever, and whooping cough still maintain their lead among the cases of communicable diseases noted during the past week, according to the statement just issued by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health. Two cases of scarlet fever were noted, bringing the total isolated to twenty. Two cases of diphtheria were observed, which is all that is recorded in the community at this moment, while eight instances of whooping cough creates a total of nineteen. The city is particularly free in other re-

ALTHOUGH THE DATE for May 1 to November 1, all applica-The third man was found to have tions for licenses in this district bring water to London at a cost of manent position. Although it was trict license office this morning.

#### DENIES INCREASE IN HYDRO RATES

General Manager Points Out Rumor Caused by Error in Discounts.

There has been no increase in local hydro rates, utilities officials stated Tuesday, despite the fact that an 'evident attempt has been made to mislead the public in that respect." The charge has been levelled a the hydro department that consumers are being deprived of their dis

count on the 75c minimum "This can be easily explained," General Manager Buchanan assures. did commence discounting bills to of trustees. Kaffirs habitually smoke cigars with this effect. In this way certain of the lighted ends in their mouths, and the consumers paid 68 cents in lieu the consumers paid 68 cents in lieu morning session of the committee, says.

"Then the provincial hydro audipointing out that it was a mistake that the 75 cents be again assessed That is what is being done at this moment. We were wrong in the first JITNEY DRIVERS ARE TO

#### place in allowing any discount." MUCH WORK IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Oct. 24.-Improved usiness conditions and increased employment with almost no idle men seeking work, now obtain in practically all sections of the United States, the department of labor reports. The conclusion is based upon telegraphic responses to a query sent out through the United States employment service to every state the agents of the service in their answers \$25, and it was said an appeal would indicating an almost universal shortage of common labor, and a very law tested. general demand for skilled workmen in a wide variety of trades and oc-

TWO DIE WHEN AUTOS CRASH.

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 24. — Aura
Kauffman, 40, and Glen Burk, 35,
were killed and six persons injured
last midnight, when two automobiles
and in a head-on collision on the last midnight, when two automobiles

Medical publication of Denmark are
to be reduced from 11,500 to 6,700 men.
An adult skeleton contains nearly
four pounds of calcium, mostly phosphate of lime.

A Dutch scientist has discovered a
met in a head-on collision on the

#### ABANDON WELL IN SOUTHEAST

Ohio Drillers Decide to Cover Hole For the Time Being.

Find Much Sand Interferes With Supply of Clear Water.

The city's new well east of Egerton street, Southeast London, has been abandoned following an inspec-QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS tion Monday afternoon by T. O. Poe Tests for further probable sources

JOHN MORKIN, through his soliciever, that they are not by any means through with the southeast well. It efforts will be made later to place it in proper shape.

Water Available.

It appears that there is plenty of water available within the radius of the new well, but for several days daily yield, it would only be with the greatest difficulty that the water

could be pumped free from the sand. That the city is in no way financially bound by the abandonment of the well is the information forthcoming from the public utilities officials, who maintain, and are prepared to reveal the contract, that the city's agreement with the well diggers calls for "no water, no pay."

Fix Price on Supply.

"The price was based upon a million gallons a day," E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the utilities commission, explained Tuesday. "If the well yielded one-half million gallons the city would pay one-half of the amount. If the well yielded one million and a half gallons daily, we would pay price and a half. If the well yielded two million gallons we would still pay the maximum figure.' "The city's expense will be trivial in comparison, in any event. We simply pay for the cost of the several est holes, which would average per-

haps from \$180 to \$200 each." The general manager scored The general manager scored the critics of the city's well activities, past and present and challenge them to advance any reasonable substitute

"There are but two alternatives," tered water, or go to the lake and probably \$10,000,000, costing the citi-

#### DISSATISFIED WITH CITY CHURCH WORK

Greater Effort Needed in Extension Program.

Submitted by Rev. J. W. Hibbert of Windsor, the report of the general mission board in connection with city extension work, which was read at the ministerial session of the London conference committee Tuesday morning, was not altogether satisfactory as far as ministerial anticipations were concerned.

Difficulty has been met with by the committee in many cases, and it was stated that still greater effort would have to be expended on the city ex-

As far as London is concerned, the consideration.

The mission board also granted to planation.

which is composed of the president of the conference, Rev. J. W. J. Milldiscount a minimum net generally with work which could not School. charge, they explained, and directed receive attention at the annual conference meeting.

### ATTACK TRAFFIC BYLAW

Hamilton, Oct. 24.-Jitney drivers here will attack the bylaw passed by the police commissioners to regulate this traffic. A driver was charged at police court today with operating celled because he did not carry accident insurance.

It was contended that the jitney men could not afford to carry the insurance and that the bylaw was oppressive and ultra vires of the com-

Magistrate Jelfs imposed a fine of be entered and the validity of the by-

Aerial time tables, giving prices and time of all European air lines, have been published in Germany.

SPIED TODAY

open for news and-

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "Lightning," in Monday's "I Spied" Column will call at The Advertiser office today or Wednesday, he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre, Wednesday.

AT CHURCH a chintz apron on a lady, apparently a slip of the memory .- S. A. E. IN MONDAY EVENING'S edi-

tion, Real Estate column: "House for sale, 6 rooms, etc., and a 'full cellar.' "-W. M. M. A HUGE HOLE in Father McKeon's new brick garage, and

through the hole his car standing still .- X. Y. Z. A SMALL BOY looking for his cat. Finding it, he picked it up and hurried on, not noticing that he had its tail where its head

ought to be.-Bill W. THREE YOUNG MEN going west on Oxford street, two indulging in a game of cards. When a young lady approached, they quietly turned their "hands down to hide them .- E. B.

A LARGE TOURING CAR, bearing a Michigan license, going west on Dundas street, when it stalled right in front of the traffic cop at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets. Two men got out and pushed it across the corner, while a young woman sat inside.-E. N.

A WOMAN walking north on Richmond street spy two onedollar bills on the sidewalk. She swooped down and pocketed them. Then she proceeded on her way. Presently someone tapped her on the shoulder. She turned. "Excuse me, madam," said a man's voice. "You lost some money," and he handed her another one dollar bill .- T. R.

STANDING IN the door of a power house, an interesting scene. A three-inch iron pipe protruded through the brick wall of the building. About 10 feet from the ground, on the protruding end of pipe, an elbow was screwed, with the open side facing the ground. I saw a sparrow flutter down from this pipe, bearing a full-feathered young sparrow, and alight some 20 feet from where I was standing. The sparrow stood silent, looking at its dead for a few moments, and then flew away.-

STORE a crowd of women who looked as if they were engaged in a Rugby scrimmage. A mere man oattle. Their rough jostling and the opinions voiced about each inquired of a clerk what it was the mere man as he passed out .-Paul Pry.

ment of all the passengers. Assistance was volunteered, and both parties released, much to their relief .-- V. V:

# ARGUE FURTHER

Reasons for Not Paying Tuition Charge.

zens about \$100 per capita each year School Board Will Again Take Up Matter With Parents.

The public utilities commission is evidently prepared to "go to the mat" London Conference Decides to collect taxes from city employees mother, Mrs. Agnes McLeod, 193 at Springbank, whose children now Waterloo street, at 3 p.m.

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the gelist W. Ainsley at 2:30 o'clock. Inschool board, was in receipt of a terment was made at Mount Pleasant on the health of the community and communication Tuesday from the Cemetery. commissioners who say: "We note The funeral was largely attended It is also interesting to note the the 473 new members to join the "Y," that some of the school trustees and the numerous and magnificent change of mind of many dairymen in said Mr. Jenkins, when asked for claim that taxes paid by the public floral tributes and condolences testiutilities commission go to the county fied to the esteem in which the late sceptical, many apprehensive of loss,

schools "Perhaps they have overlooked the fact that the commission pays school ander Lamond, John Warren, Nelson most active in opposition, are the Y. M. C. A. is the best place for them was not theirs to give, and that the taxes upon property assessed for Foster, Harry Bradford, Herbert most ardent supporters of the test. \$37,120. The amount of such tax is Trebilcock and Stanley Percival, Experience has shown that, apart altion. more than what is necessary to pay acted as pallbearers. for the education of those children,

attend your school free." Expressing his own opinion, the matter of extension work in the board secretary failed to view this of Buffalo, and his mother, Mrs. from losses from sick and unproductive members," he went on, "not a group son set of races planned with the Manor Park district has been handed "argument" eye to eye, as it were, over to the general executive for and pointed out that almost any employer could advance the same ex-

the London Methodist Council the Mr. Tanner states further that he London Advertiser, is a brother. deed of the land on which the new will again take up the question of church at Ealing is constructed, and fees with the parents of these chil-"About a year ago our department it will be placed in the care of a board dren, seven in number. "It is an af-Routine work generally filled the the public utilities commission," he fair with the parents and not with

The pupils, it is explained, are the tors came along and corrected us, yard of Windsor; the secretary, the children of civic employees at and was a most popular member of chairmen of the conferences in the Springbank Park and at the water- her class. Her loss is mourned by to institute such a reduction. You district, and five laymen. It deals works. They attend the Riverview

#### C. H. WEBSTER CHARGES TEIDERMAN WITH ASSAULT

Alleges Accused Discolored His Eye and Injured His Back. Alfred Teidermann, charged with

assault occasioning bodily harm, ap peared before Judge Talbot Mac beth in county court this morning, and elected trial by judge without a jury. His trial was scheduled for Thursday morning. Teidermann was arrested a week

ago on a complaint laid by C. H. Webster, Manor Park, who claimed the defendant struck him, discoloring his eye and injuring his back. A girl less than 16 years old, who was bailed out in the spring to appear this autumn on a charge of stealing some jewelry from a Byron man appeared before Judge Macheth and was allowed to go on suspended

H. L. HAWTHORNE has been appointed postmaster at Greenock, was announced at the district superintendent's office of the London postoffice Tuesday morning.

IN A DUNDAS STREET parsing by, looked in to see the other greatly shocked him. He all about, and received the glib reply: "A sale of damaged ladies' hose." "I'll say it is, remarked

A TALL, handsome young woman about to board a Ridout car, on which I was a passenger. She wore a wrap much in vogue at present-a voluminous cape trimmed with heavy fringe. The car was a pay-as-you-enter, and much of the space between the fare-box and the rear of the car was occupied by a rotund gentleman, the convex outline of whose waistcoat was marked by what seemed to be about ninety-nine very necessary buttons. As the woman with the cape passed him on her way into the car, the flowing fringe wrapped itself securely around a large percentage of his buttons, and all unconscious of the fact the woman made her way towards a seat at the front of the car. Soon, however, she became aware of footsteps following closely in her wake, and upon looking around discovered the large gentleman, still attached to her fringe, and vainly struggling to free himself from bondage as he was being dragged relentlessly up the aisle, much to the amuse-

#### **Obituaries**

MISS VAN SICKLE. Gladie Van Sickle, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. Utilities Commission Gives Home on Sunday after a short illness.

Deceased was 43 years of age, and is Sickle of 64 Askin street, city; two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Lawrie of Petrolea, and Mrs. Harry Walker of Ontario, Califorand one brother, R. Van Sickle, Datman's funeral home, to the G. T. R. station, whence the body was shipped to Petrolea for interment on Tuesday

WM. T. McLEOD.

The funeral of the late William T. of \$278,857.14, an average of \$52.25 McLeod, who was accidentally killed per head. with the school trustees with respect in Buffalo Friday, was held Tuesday to the latter's obvious determination afternoon from the residence of his Services were conducted by Evan-

Mr. McLeod was held. Six brothers-in-law, Messrs. Alex- find the men who formerly were

whom you believe are not entitled to Buffalo ten years ago, is survived increased prosperity for the dairy-portant in maintaining the building by a widow and five children, Myrtle, men in the increasing demand for than money. Agnes, Frank, Roy and Albert, all wholesome raw milk, and in freedom Agnes McLeod, 193 Waterloo street, tive cows. eight sisters and three brothers.

MISS INA BICE.

Miss Ina Bice, 37 years old, of

Clandeboye, a graduate of Victoria Hospital, died in Victoria Hospital The late Miss Bice graduated in 1913, a host of friends.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bice of Clandeboye, she is survived by a brother, Dr. Ernel Bice gates, attending the annual meeting of London, and a sister, Mrs. Heber Bice, rector of All Saints' Anglican Clurch, London, is a cousin. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

ITALIAN FREIGHT STEAMER ASHORE

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.-The Italian freight steamer Mongibello is election of officers will be a feature ashore on the Anticosti Islands, ac. of the forenoon session. cording to a wireless message received this morning from Clay Point, be the conference president, Mrs. Anticosti, to the naval authorities here. The Mongibello was bound for (Wardsville), Dr. Wallace Crawford, New York from Montreal and is ashore in latitude 49.06, longitude 62.25, according to the wireless which states the steamer is resting and her off. She is 2,226 tons register.

FINED \$1,000. Hamilton, Oct. 24.-For er, George Thurling, King George Hotel, was fined \$1,000.

itol at Washington is 751 feet

### REPORT RESULT OF COW TESTS

Canadian Tuberculosis Association Outlines Work Done in Past Eight Years.

#### Records Show Five Thousand Animals Slaughtered in Fifteen Cities.

In May, 1914, the Municipal Tuberculosis Order was passed by the federal government.

A brief outline of what has been accomplished during the past eight years is submitted by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, with the courtesy of the federal department of agriculture.

Testing Began Immediately.

Saskatoon, Sask., sent in the first application, and the testing of cows in the dairies supplying that city was Decisively Defeat "Fur" Diviimmediately begun. Very little friction was experienced in dealing with the dairymen, the city council or the general public.

There had been some apprehension Are Rewarded With Chicken that a milk famine would result from the killing of tuberculous cows. The percentage of reactors at the first test was, however, only six (136 out of 2.232 cows), and as their destruction was not simultaneous but extended over some time, during which they were gradually replaced by first gaged in the work when sixteen Y. Roberts 13, Lorne 19c; Pottersburg healthy cows, no interruption in the M. C. A. teams, working to bring in 15c, Quebec 19c, Rectory 18c, River milk supply occurred. The city council were so well satisfied with the result of our work that they time, reported at the closing banquet, seh 16c. Victoria 9c, Wortley Road passed a resolution commending it, held in the "Y" Monday night, that 23c. and expressing their complete satis- a grand total of 473 new members faction with it.

other cities, after the experience of glorious by the fact that the men, Saskatoon, would have been eager both old and young, who undertook to avail themselves of the opportun- what at the time seemed a tremendity. The war was, however, occupy ous task have to be down to the ing the attention of everyone to the shop or the office early in the mornexclusion of everything else. Regina, ing and could only devote their spare Ottawa and North Battleford were time to the work of hunting up pros- was sick. Aboard his boat this morntaken on, but until the war was enddefined by members of the "Y".

Ottawa and North Battleford were
taken on, but until the war was endpects and showing them the benefits ing the work of converting her again
from a racing schooner to a working ed, municipal testing increased but

Taxed Resources.

Since the close of the war, a great esources of the health of animals branch to handle it. The following fifteen cities and towns are now hav- Cadwallader, captain of the Fur was the fruitless racing for the in-

Manitou, Minnedosa, Portage la Dr. Schram and H. Richmond tied sel were not consulted. Prairie, Virden, Carman, Man., Moose for second place, each getting eigheen Jaw, North Battleford, Regina, Sask- in that length of timeatoon, Sask., Banff, Calgary, and

heing accented for test and corresurvived by her father, James Van spondence has taken place in regard ing, though defeated, were given a was being prepared for more racing to testing with thirty-two other "weiner" supper. The losers proved today. While her crew repaired who is living in England. The funeral ing the eight years the plan has and their repartee, at times brilliant, ments to have her hauled out for

been slaughtered and the owners have

received compensation to the amount

Some Were Hostile. The removal of over five thousand diseased cows from the dairy herds of the fifteen cities and towns adopting the plan must have a good effect especially on the health of children. and some actually hostile. Now we together from the public health value Mr. Jenkins emphatically declared The late Mr. McLeod, who moved of a healthy milk supply, there is that members were even more im-

#### T. R. McLeod, until recently a member of the editorial staff of The HOLDS MEETING

this morning following an operation. Annual Gathering To Be in She had been ill about two weeks. Robinson Memorial Church, Thursday.

Preparations are being made to entertain two hundred or more deleof the London Methodist District W. McFalls of Brampton Rev. A. A. M. S., on Thursday this week, in Robinson Memorial Methodist Church. 22 years of age. Both luncheon and tea will be served in the church, with Mrs. F. W. Marshall, president, and the members of the Robinson Memorial Church aux-

iliary acting as hostesses. intendent of the district branch for Hawks-W. K. Parkinson ..... the past two years, and Miss Minnie Gulls-R. C. Balfour ..... 24 Hawkins, Huron street, secretary- Gobblers-A. Lyman treasurer for the past year. The

Among outstanding speakers will Gordon Wright, returned missionary from China: Miss Chase, missionary on furlough from the Northwest, and Mrs. (Rev.) Sutcliffe, Byron. The evening will be devoted to consideration of Circle work, with Mrs.

Herbert Childs, Mrs. W. M. Manning, Mrs. W. P. Dundas and Mrs. W. M. Westcott leading in discussion A one-play act will be presented by the Junior Circle of Askin Street

Mrs. Ed. Wyatt and Mrs. Ernest

#### Warfare in Alley Costs Ed. and W. Johnston \$10 Apiece

FIGHTING in an alley at the rear of 360 York street cost Edward and Walter Johnston \$10 and costs each in police court this morning. Apparently the police were under the impression that a small riot was in progress, and four officers, including a couple of sergeants, were rushed to the scene of battle.

The defendants admitted their guilt before the regular session of the court opened and

sion in Week's Drive For Members.

Supper, While Losers Eat Weiners. Once more it was proven that it is the spirit behind a campaign that 36c: Ealing 33c: Egerton 49c; Emcounts rather than the number enpress 28c; Knollwood Park 28, Lord

faction with it.

It might have been expected that had been enrolled.

The victory was made all the more U. S. REFUSES TO

derived by members of the "Y". into two divisions, the Furs and the mostly of committees and yachting Feathers. After all counting and rules, and this and that and the other auditing had been finished, it was thing, which spoiled the sport that ncrease has taken place, taxing the found that the Feathers led the drive we set out on." by thirty-one membership, having The decision of the Henry Ford's 252 to their opponents 221. Earl skipper to give up what he thought ing their dairy cattle regularly tested by our inspectors:

Catwaniant Canwain and the support of score, from Thursday to Monday. by his men, although it was said his Brantford, Ottawa, Ont., Brandon, enrolling twenty-three new members, associates in ownership of the ves-

Give Suppers.

The work so far accomplished dur- way through, however, as their cheers tain Walters supervised arrangewas held on Tuesday at noon from been in operation has resulted in the equalled, if not bettered, the care-examination of her keel. making of 100,739 tests, revealing the free abandon of the Feather crew. In a short address, T. W. McFar- yesterday a statement of L. presence in these dairy herds of 5,337 land, chairman of the campaign or- that his vessel was damaged b eacting or diseased cows. These have ganization, thanked the members of grounding. Filed as a protest, this the teams for their untiring efforts in communication was later representmaking the campaign a success. E. J. Jenkins, the genial secretary of the London "Y," was the one who engineered the movement, the chairman declared, and it was through the wonderful organization work of Mr. Jenkins that a good start was

given to the drive.

Mr. Jenkins Speaks. "We have associated in inducing to welcome them when they get there. We must give these new members by the Ford, but ruled out, was a victhe things they expected they were paying for, and show them that the to go when they need rest and relaxa-

"We want a group of associated of paid secretaries to run everything, winner of the international series. We must bring these new members into that atmosphere of good-fellowship and prove to them that we are Lloyd Houlding and Bob Liddle, secretaries of the two divisions.

J. J. Foote, chairman of the standing membership committee, also voiced his appreciation of the splendid work accomplished by the campaigners, declaring that he had never been in any undertaking in which there had been finer "esprit de corps."

Young Men Work. One of the striking features of the campaign was that the bulk of the work was done by young men under

The standings of the divisions ar Feather Division. R. H. Dowler, chairman. R. P. Liddle, secretary. Eagles-W. E. Greene, captain .. 32 Mrs. W. G. Young has been super- Owls-W. R. Yendall, captain.... 51 Ganders-W. J. Norfolk ..... Hummers-J. Cole ...... 14

Wrens-H. Richmond ...... 43

Total Feathers ..... 252 Fur Division. W. D. Christianson, chairman. L. M. Houlding, secretary. Lions-Geo. Copeland, captain . . . Tigers-T. H. Yull ..... 36 Bulls-E. J. Penny ...... 18 Bears-Oliver Keene ...... 19 Kittens-K. Robinson ..... Puns-D. Walker ..... 15 Hares-E. Cadwallader ...... 31 Weasels-R. Fairless ..... 16

Total Fur ..... 221

Grand total ..... 473

Objective ..... 350

#### AVERAGE PUPIL SAVES 20 CENTS

Banks in City Schools Show Young Students Save Pennies.

Egerton Street School Tops List With 49 Cents Each Pupil.

Egerton School has to its credit th best showing on the reports of th Penny Bank savings for the month of May and June, having an average

deposit of 49 cents per pupil. Alexandra and Colborne Stree Schools come second and third, with 37 cents and 36 cents, respectively. The London average of 20 cent per pupil ranks fairly well with the average of schools in other cities, although in the reports of other part of the Dominion there are severa cities over the 70-cent mark, while the highest average is 77 cents. The total amount deposite throughout Canada during May and

June was \$84,948.47 in contrast

\$89,194.95 in 1921, and \$80,527.72 The total amount for London was \$1,018.26, showing an increase ove \$904.64 for 1921, and \$853.66 in 1920. London schools stood as follows Aberdeen 25c. Alexandra 37. Boyl Memorial 12c; Chesley 11c; Colborn 250 new memberships in a week's St. George's 17c, Talbot 17c, Tecum

Continued From Page One. The sixteen teams were divided vessel, he said he was sick, but "sick

Might Have Won. The Blue Nose, which at the finish The novel part of Monday night's race yesterday was pressing so hard Petrolea, died in the local Old People's Home on Sunday after a short illness, Deceased was 43 years of are additional places are under "feed" was that the champion Denby said she might have won with anquet, while the Furs, still fight- another leg and a little more wind, themselves to be game sports all the minor damages to the rigging, Cap-

> He had filed with the coed as more nearly a precautionary word, and the international commitee decided that in view of the showing made by the Blue Nose yesterday. no action on it was necessary. This was said to be entirely satisfactory to Captain Walters, who said the

Henry Ford beat him fairly.

Want Another Race. The Nova Scotia fishermen, how ever, want another race. Agreeing tention that the race Saturday, won tory for the United States challenger;

international They made formal request that another race be arranged. The Mayflower went ahead today with her tuning up for the post sea-

BLAMES COMMITTEE.

New York, Oct. 24 .- (Canadian only too anxious to aid them in every Press) .- Discussing the controversy Two of those responsible for over the international fishermen's the success of the campaign were race, the Tribune this morning says that a certain amount of blame is due the committee for the conflicting orders about Saturday's race, but this did not justify the action of a part of the Henry Ford's crew in refusing to sail yesterday morning. "If the Ford triumph is repeated." the Tribune adds, "the protests of

#### Household Helpers

the Americans against the regula-

tions of the racing committee may

be made with better grace, and lis-

Yes, the maid is a jewel, so capable, willing, and alert. She is the most efficient maid we've

ever had.' "How did you secure such a young woman for the house.

"She came to us in response to a Want Ad. Her former employer was leaving the city and she was well recommended I talked with the lady she worked for before she came here and she was enthusiasti in her praise." Just another instance of the

thousands of worthwhile things accomplished by the Wants. Not only domestic servants but workers in every line of to provide steady, profitable employment. Use and read

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London, Ontario, Tuesday, October 24. Monday's Voting.

WO by-elections were held on Monday, one in S.E. Toronto, the other in Russell County. The ervatives won in Toronto and the Liberals in Russell. The Toronto seat was formerly held by JOEN O'NEILL and his victory over two opponents in the 1919 contest was a signal Liberal victory, due largely to personal popularity and known worth. This time the seat has gone to Col. JOHN A. CURRIE by

a very large majority. Two Liberals helped to split the Conservative to win. We do not and it can be seen. place much weight on that victory as indicating indorsation of any of the weird policies put forward by CURBIE. He was a Conservative and was opposed by a divided Liberal ticket. there is no change. It is worth

out in an appearance there a week or wine candidate, the Liberal wins the real useful work. eat. There might just as well have been an acclamation there, and the been the case if the people in the own affairs.

#### Buying Coal.

RITING to THE ADVERTISER, a se columns a few days ago urging hat there should be protection for public in the matter of buying

This consumer writes that he took he trouble to have coal tested. He would not get it to burn in his fure, and sent a sumple to be anayzed. The analysis showed that in 5 per cent of the pieces there was nore shale than coal. In 20 per cent the pieces shale and coal were nixed, and the remainder was fair rade anthracite. When the sample vas weighed, crushed and burned it howed 75.2 per cent combustible

readily seen by any person that the and succeeds. People pay thousands that comes just before the dawn of purchaser in this case did not get of dollars to see the pictures where what he paid for, as in good anthra- she appears. And yet in point of cite coal the ash content should not actual service to the country and to

run over 10 per cent. the price to be paid for coal, and bution made by mothers and movingnearly every municipality has had picture actresses. some sort of a recommendation along this line. Little is heard our young men put the musket on suicides occur. about the more important matter of their shoulder and took their lives making certain that the consumer, in their hands. We rewarded them countless centuries, this being the atter paying his money, gets value in with \$1.10 per day, with rations and lesson: there is always a way out the way of real heat-producing ma-clothing. For this they took all the of any trouble. No trouble endures

#### "Fruits" of Monopoly.

THE Journal of Commerce (Montpractically all countries "govern- and gets out its hundreds of thoument departments, speaking by and sands to see two men fight when large, seem to tend to slowness, ex. there is small chance of either one dom we have inherited from the past. travagance and incompetence."

The employees in such departments ing for the benefit of their own cannot be—and we are sure they are pockets, and yet we place the seal of not-of an inferior type to employees financial approval on the ringside of private business firms. Yet bout. ability and energy, when seated on a These illustrations could be conpvernment stool, have a fearful and tinued indefinitely, but to no good wonderful way, in all too many purpose once the point is established. cases, of becoming transformed into Talk of equal remuneration regardinaptitude and lethargy. Why should less of what a person is engaged at these things be? It would seem is nonsense unless we are first to that there must be certain funda- have a revolution that will take from paper when his wife wants to tell of mental reasons for a transformation every person the last copper he posas startling-and, as a matter of sesses and reduce us all to the point fact, there are. Let us briefly con- of starvation. Then it might be der them here.

being fired, which, among employees, is the beginning of wisdom, is absent in the case of the civil servant. Only fore you start the experiment. let him conduct himself satisfactorily as regards deportment and so forth, and he can hold his job until the Greek Kalends. Incompetence, are THE annual gatherings of save possibly of the grossest kind, is iot a ground for discharge.

partments, it is not service but center. It has been brought up nechanical routine that has pride of now at the Baptist convention of place. Red tape and pigeon holes Ontario and Quebec, in session at are used for people as well as for Toronto. In the main, the referpapers. The atmosphere means a ences are quite sympathetic to the eadening of enthusiasm. And loss small church, but one cannot help windshields, we mean. of efficiency in work follows loss of feeling at times that if some of the nthusiasm for work as surely as the pastors of the larger churches, and night follows the day.

set paid by fesults. The procrastin- small church in the small center ating and unprofitable employee gets they would have a little better unno more in cash than he would if he derstanding of what some of these were prompt and profitable. He institutions are facing. can always 'get by.' And this very act puts a premium on incompetence

"In the fourth place, the civil ser-

Wants Equal Pay.

N A LETTER written to this paper by a correspondent with rather pronounced views, it is advocated that we must eventually come to a state of management 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 The writer claims that it would do no good to have a sharing-up time, because inside of a week there would be those who had already secured a mortgage on the lot given to his neighbor, and he would be prepared to close on it within a month. So he holds that the equal wage is a step in advance, as in that way people would get what was needed to keep themselves and their families, and no more.

Rather a unique idea. If worked out, we suppose it would mean that we would keep out of trouble, because we would have just enough to get along on, and nothing left over. Therefore there would be nothing to get into trouble with.

The trouble is, when we come to equalize values, we are almost lost in the task. A person hardly needs to be much of a student in economics vote in Toronto, and this, added to to see how we are hopelessly mixed the Conservative tendencies of that in our appreciation of values. Take city, made it an easy matter for the two or three homely illustrations

Begin with two horses. One is a heavy horse and the other a light, lean one. The owner of the heavy one finds that he is fitted for hard work, and he gets it good and plenty The result in Russell gives the all his life. He is put in at the front seat to Gouler, Liberal. It was end of the plow along with another formerly held by the Liberal party, horse, and he is given loads to pull here and there. In fact, whenever noting, though, that J. J. Morrison there is hard work to be done the heavy horse is called upon. He never ago and endeavored to put his gets a word of applause gets simply weight against the return of GOULET. his hay and oats, and now and then in spite of a U. F. O. and a beer and some mash. But all his life he does

The other horse, the light one, has speed in him. His owner tries hances are that such would have him out a good many times with a of saddle and finds that he can run riding had been left to manage their faster than any horse in the country. He is taken in hand by trainers, and is schooled and conditioned to run certain distances. Away he advanced stages, especially the ingoes at the sound of the trumpet curable kind. when the barrier lifts. People pay resident of London com- thousands of dollars to see that on an article that appeared in horse run, and yet in actual performance he is not doing as useful work as his heavier brother who performs however dread-a lesson in courage with the plow. The latter, though, andin't draw a crown of lifty at ten

cents each. starts keeping house. She does the among doctors in 1921 was not much there may be nothing authentic hest she can for her children, and higher than among lawyers. tries to train them in what she knows to be right and proper ways. tors and 57 lawyers. But there are Liberal why he would not support She is performing a work that is many more doctors than lawyers. the leader of the Liberal party in really the backbone of our national fabric. Take away the mothers and and the will power of endurance. girls would lack the guidance and direction that they can secure in no other way. By way of reward, what does she get in actual dollars and business built up.

the life of the nation there can be and is apt to become discouraged A great deal is heard about fixing no comparison between the contri-unless constantly on his guard.

When there was war thousands of temporary insanity in which most who returned were maimed and unable to work. When two prize-fighters get up in a ring the same in the morning, gives up hope that public that handed its soldiers \$1.10 real) asks why it is that in per day puts its hand in its pocket getting anything more than a black It is eternally true. eye and a battered jaw. The soldier The Journal of Commerce in seek- was fighting for the life of his couning an answer to the question says: try, and the two pugilists were fight-

"In the first place, the fear of vivors on the basis of a dollar a day sir, and it was dying three years ent for the Daily Mail in India. per man, woman and child, but ago. please wait until we're through be-

#### The Small Church.

zations reference is made to the "Secondly, in most government de- case of the church in the small some of the workers and officials. "Thirdly, a civil servant does not too, had to fight the battle of the

The history of one small church is the history of nearly every small church. It holds its young people until such time as they find they it not be possible to have a case of ant is in the pay of an employer must leave home to get work in the gland larceny? which has no competitors, which larger centers. In this way the ses not need to show a profit, and small-center church is in reality a which is not dependent upon its cus- feeder for the larger church in the mers. A government department city. The large city church would fore the other wedding was booked nearly always a monopoly, and have a difficult matter trying to to take place. Of course, you expect

TINO'S SWAN SONG.



-London Daily Express. by the small church in the small bridesmaid—but he did'nt.

naturally rise up and shout at them.

JACK DEMPSEY was visited in

"And if you don't come across in-

and said: "It looks as if we were

A dispatch from Toronto an-

mean by "broke," well, let's all ge

Our Own Country.

TOURIST TRAFFIC.

Q.-What is the extent of tourist

Canada was estimated to be \$75,000,-

000 in 1920, and it has greatly in-

creased since then. The customs re-

ported nearly 100,000 motor cars en

tering Canada in 1920, and this num-

THE BLUE NOSE.

Q.-Why is a Nova Scotian called

A .- A Nova Scotian is called a

ber has also largely increased.

arose from the winter cold.

broke together.

traffic in Canada?

Bluenose?

hen, too, there are some big men hese small churches. It takes a deposits for May and June were man to put his whole soul into higher in Guelph than at any other

ork where there is no chance of point. 'Tis there that the youngpopular approval in the way of flow meetings. The "Suicide" Age.

OCTORS are more apt to resort Hamilton by the tax collector, and to suicide than members of other profession. This is rein Canada, he would have to pay an ed by the latest suicide records, list among professional men. scussing this in American Medimagazine, Dr. S. DANA HUBBARD New York City reaches the con- of the city." ion that occupational strain is test in the medical profession. physician is in constant danger, dealing with diseases in their most town today, and a few odd flakes of snow were falling. A man met me

unthinking public overlooks in for some snow." Is there any meritorious service. You never law to protect that man from assault heard of a doctor backing out of a by me? None at all, brother, tune because he fears the malady, up the artillery as soon as you like. case and self-sacrifice for the good of humanity.

In proportion to numbers engaged Take two girls. One marries and in the profession, the suicide rate will support the government." Now, Suicides last year totaled 86 doc- no harm to ask that, if elected as a

Both professions require courage the House? what have we left? Our boys and They have this in common: years of parative inactivity, sitting around FRENZIED FINANCE LAWSON. Years waiting until they have a paying ago he made a heap of money by

success.

At 45 a man is beginning to grow weary, after years of dogged effort, Discouragement brings brooding, and brooding may result in the fit of

The suicide ignores the lesson of chances of war, and many of those for good. Luck changes as surely as the ocean tide turns.

The suicide is like a man who, at the sun will ever rise again. A mighty lesson for all of us, this truth, that it is always blackest just

before dawn. It is part of the wis-

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

When a wife and a widow speak of their late husbands, they have quite a different meaning.

Wonder if the cleaning and pressing man pays those chaps who drive their cars fast on muddy days.

A man's a brute who reads the

Just read a letter from a learned possible to deal with the few sur- person who says jazz is dying. True,

> Bull fighters are having a con ference in Mexico. So far, no politicians have been allowed in at any of the sessions.

> A mixture for cows was being sold, part of which was made of sawdust. That cow would just naturally turn into Hamburg steak.

> If drivers have got to get hurled through the windshields, they'll have to make them of something else-the

> We used to think the old masters were great painters, but dollars to doughnuts they haven't got anything on some of our young misses.

> It may be that some of our court language will need to be revised. With people taking glands out of monkeys and having them stored around to plant in humans, would

In Texas the bride skipped off and married the best man an hour bece has no competitors to struggle keep up an existence were it not for the young life being handed to it made an eleventh-hour pact with the JEST

THEY WERE HONEYMOONERS. (From the Boston Transcript.) She had said something that disressed him, and seeing the look on his face, she exclaimed, "Oh, my

darling, I'm afraid I have hurt you." "No, dearest," he replied gravely, "the hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that you have hurt me.'

"Ah, no!" she said. "Do not let that hurt you for an instant. My hurt is because I know it hurts you | HIGHER up the Tigris, above the to feel that I have hurt myself by hurting you."

"No, no, my precious! My hurt the Assyrians, while the Sumerians is because you are hurt over feeling were still unconquered by the Semthat I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me and are therefore hurt yourself and-But let us leave them, dear reader. They will get over it in time.

An Old Science.

Mrs. Profiteer was very proud of the stunts they were doing at the smart private school to which she had sent her daughter.

"My dear," she said to her friend, "she's learning civics, if you please." to the northwest, captured and held "What's civics?" asked her friend. "Civics? My dear, don't you know? Why, it's the science of in-It is noticed that the Penny Bank terfering in public affairs."

Immaterial to Him.

"When does the 5:30 train leave?" sters are taught to hang tight to the shouted a belated passenger, burstcoppers, and the dollars will just ing in at the station door. "Five-thirty," replied a porter.

(about 1.100 B. C.). "Well, the postoffice clock is 28 minutes past 5, and the town hall clock is 32 minutes past. Which am told that, as he was making money I to go by?"

"Ye can go by any clock ye want, ch show doctors at the head of income tax here. And no doubt the but ye can't go by the train, betax collector added in parting: cause it's gone."-American Boy.

Reason for Pardon.

side a half hour I'll throw you out The late Bob Taylor of Tennessee was called the Pardoning Governor. A Constant Reader writes: What An old colored woman came to him can a man do? I was walking down while he was governor.

"Marse Goveneh, I want my son Sam pardoned," she said. "Where is he, auntie?" "In de penitentiary."

"What for?" "Stealin' a ham." "Did he steal it?" "Yes, sah; he suah did." "Is he a good nigger, auntie?"

nounces that the Liberal candidate "Lawsey, no, suh! He's a pow'fu' many centuries power swayed be-"in Southeast Toronto, if elected, wurthless niggeh." "Then, why do you want him pardoned?"

"Cause, you' honoh, we's plumb out to be "king of the world." about this dispatch, but it might do o' ham ag'in.

#### THANKSGIVING DAY.

A large number of people each year take advantage of the long week-end whose chief city was Damascus and ago he made a neap of money by
writing a series of articles in which
this year on account of the holiday. this year on account of the holiday, Syrians the Assyrian kings fought cars have been arranged for in an ticipation of this traffic, and extra sections of regular trains will be Pileser, Tiglath Pileser III., the Tig-dead corpses. So Sennacherib, king first they appear in history." operated from Toronto on November modation may be provided for all

A .- The value of tourist traffic in or beyond, if necessary.

First section of Train No. 189 will Assyrian Empire. His son, Shalman-leave Toronto 4:45 p.m., running Assyrian Empire. His son, Shalman-leave Toronto 4:45 p.m., running eser IV., died during the siege of nomadic Semites coming from the found before Sargon I. First section of Train No. 15 will Samaria, and was succeeded by a southeast, the Chaldeans, assisted by through to Palmerston, leave Toronto 5:45 p.m. to London. Above trains will make same stops as regular trains, and first section of No. 15 will also stop at Ingersoll

The service of the Grand Trunk Railway (the double track route) to such poin's as Toronto, Montreal, Cttawa, Detroit and Chicago is par-Bluenose, it is said, after a potato, as ticularly convenient and attractive. stated by Judge Haliburton in his For full particulars of service and Sam Slick books. Another and less all information, apply to Grand Trunk likely reason is that blueness of nose ticket agents.

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

Weather-Fine today and tomor- | constables are after him in hot haste. row: higher temperature.

very low and there are many cases of bush fires in the vicinity. typhoid fever there.

arrest for blackmail. Lieut. Winston Churchill of the 4th

Hussars is acting as war correspond-

J. Glassford, a prisoner at the and is still at large. The county terday in their biennial convention.

Delaware village has for some days The water in the Ottawa river is past been enveloped in smoke from

Advertisement-The London Fish The use of mourning envelopes Market receives oysters every day, so does not render a person liable to our pairons can rely on their fresh-

The marriage is announced of Mr. Thomas Elstone, G. T. R. car checker, and Miss Catherine Dowdell of Ailsa Craig, Rev. Mr. Russell officiating.

county jail, escaped today at 2 o'clock The World's W. C. T. U. met yes-

#### HISTORY By Berton Braley.

WHEN you were seven and I was eight, We used to meet at your front-yard gate, And I carried your books to school for you, Though the boys would tease me a lot. I knew: But I bore their jeers with a courage stout, For you were worth being teased about, And I felt, with a sort of a warm delight, You were my lady, and I your knight.

WHEN I was twenty and you nineteen. The days flowed by in a way serene, With comradeship as our slender tether, We danced and chatted and walked together; Until, one night, in a whirl of bliss, Our young lips met in a long, long kiss, And we knew, as the wonderful moon shone bright, You were my lady, and I your knight.

VQU'RE sixty-two and I'm sixty-three, But whenever I look at you I see The cirl of seven-the lass, nineteen, And my heart still leaps with an ardor keen; I know the thrill that I used to know When I squired you pridefully, long ago And now, as then, though our hair is white, You are my lady and I your knight! (Copyright, 1922.)



clay lands and with easy supplies

of workable stone, a Semitic people

ites, were settling about a number of

cities of which Assur and Nineveh

were the chief. Their peculiar physi-

was very like that of the commone

type of Polish Jew today. They wore

great beards and ringletted long hair

First To Use the Horse and Chariot.

They were constantly engaged in

mutual raiding with the Hittites to

the west; they were conquered by Sargon I. and became free again; a

certain Tushratta, king of Mitanni,

their capital. Nineveh. for a time;

they intrigued with Egypt against

Babylon and were in the pay of

Egypt; they developed the military

art to a very high pitch, and became

mighty raiders and exacters of trib-

ute; and at last, adopting the horse

and the war charlot, they settled ac-

Sumerian Stone Carving Showing

Semitic peoples, the Arameans, ence to the supreme power.

usurper, who, no doubt, to flatter two Aryan-speaking peoples from the

as distinguished from Babylon, the Tribes."

brick city, remained their capital. For

tween Nineveh and Babylon, and

sometimes it was an Assyrian and

Phalanx.

secure, and Nineveh, the stone city, ried out the deportation of the "Ten

tall caps and long robes.

ognomy, the long nose and thick lips,

#### H.G.WELLS FAMOUS OUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



bined against it and took Nineven in

The Chaldean Empire, with its

capital at Babylon (Second Babylon-

ian Empire), lasted under Nebuchad-

nezzar the Great (Nebuchadnezzar

II.) and his successors until 539 B. C., when it collapsed before the attack

of Cyrus, the founder of the Persian

So the story goes on. In \$30 B. C.,

as we shall tell later in some detail,

a Greek conqueror, Alexander the

Great, is looking on the murdered

body of the last of the Persian kings.

The Long Story of Conquest

Euphrates civilizations, of which we

have given as yet only the bare out-

line, is a story of conquest following

after conquest, and each conquest re-

places old rulers and ruling classes

by new; races like the Sumerian and

the Elamite are swallowed up, their

languages vanish, they interbreed and

are lost, the Assyrian melts away

into Chaldean and Syrian, the Hit-

The story of the Tigris and

The Assyrians a Nation of Warriors.

506 B. C.

power. . . .

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-38.

Problems In History DO YOU KNOW-Who built the colossal Pyramids of Egypt and

DO YOU KNOW-Where the word paper had

why?

its origin? DO YOU KNOW-

The strange ancient people who considered that to eat the flesh of the dead was to honor the departed?

DO YOU KNOW-What race once worshipped a goddess whose earthly

representation was hippopotamus? Answers in tomorrow's in

stallment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

counts for a time with the Hittites. and then, under Tiglath Pileser I.,

Such shiftings about of population

difficult to control in their native

tites become Aryanized and lose distinction, the Semites who swallowed ancient Akkadian Sumerian name of up the Sumerians give place to conquered Babylon for themselves Sargon Sargon II. He seems to have Aryan rulers, Medes and Persians aparmed the Assyrian forces for the pear in the place of the Elamites, But their hold on the lower, older first time with iron weapons. It was the Aryan Persian language domiprobably Sargon II. who actually car- nates the empire until the Aryan

Greek ousts it from official life. The Vital Powers of Civilization. Meanwhile the plow does its work ear by year, the builders build as they are told, the tradesmen work and acquire fresh devices; the knowledge of writing spreads, novel things, the horse and wheeled vehicles and iron, are introduced and become part of the permanent inheritance of mankind; the volume of trade upon sea and desert increases, men's ideas widen and knowledge grows. There are setbacks, massacres, pestilence; but the story is, on the whole, one of enlargement.

For four thousand years this new hing, civilization, which had set its root into the soil of the two rivers, grew as a tree grows; now losing a limb, now stripped by a storm, but always growing and resuming its growth. After four thousand years became a very distinctive part of the the warriors and conquerors were political methods of the Assyrian new still going to and fro over this growsometimes a Babylonian who claimed empire. Whole nations who were ing thing they did not understand, iron, horses, writing and computa-For four centuries Assyria was re- country would be shifted en masse to tion, money, a greater variety of strained from expansion towards unaccustomed regions and amidst foods and textiles, a wider knowledge

Egypt by a fresh northward thrust strange neighbors, where their only of their world. The time that elapsed between the and settlement of another group of hope of survival would lie in obediempire of Sargon I. and the conquest Sargon's son, Sennacherib, led the of Babylon by Alexander the Great Wall street has broke, or busted, heliday provided by Thanksgiving whose descendants are the Syrians Assyrian hosts to the borders of was as long, be it noted, at the least costly education, then years of com- or done soomething like that to Day to visit relatives or take a trip of today. (There is, we may note, Egypt. There Sennacherib's army estimate, as the time from Alexander Day to visit relatives or take a trip no connection whatever between the to some place of interest. The Grand words Assyrian and Syrian. It is an ter described in the nineteenth chapbefore the time of Sargon, men had been settled in the Sumerian land, "Ard it came to pass that night, living in towns, worshipping in temthis year on account of the holiday, Syrians the Assyrian kings fought arbon and 24.8 per cent ash.

Although there is no legal standard and provision that the angel of the Lord went out.

Another girl goes into the movies are considered and provision as been made account of the holiday, Syrians the Assyrian kings fought for power and expansion southwest and provision has been made account of the holiday, Syrians the Assyrian kings fought for power and expansion southwest that the angel of the Lord went out.

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In 745 B. C. arose another Tiglath in the morning, behold, they were all already an immemorial past when lath Pileser of the Bible. He not only of Assyria, departed, an ent and One of the most difficult things for both the writer and student of his to Media (the "Lost Ten Tribes" Sennacherib's grandson, Assurban- tory is to sustain the sense of these passengers.

First section of Train No. 45 will whose ultimate fate has exercised so ipal (called by the Greeks Sardanaptime-intervals and prevent these ages First section of Train No. 45 will leave Toronto 4:36 p.m. for Barrie, quered and ruled Babylon, so found- for a time holding lower Egypt. his imagination. Half the duration r beyond, if necessary.

First section of Train No. 189 will ing what historians know as the New The Assyrian empire lasted only of human civilization and the keys to

Tomorrow - "The People Who

# Babylonian susceptibilities, took the north, the Medes and Persians, com- Built the Pyramids." PLAYER'S CIGARETTES



# IN GT. BRITAIN ON NOVEMBER 15

Bonar Law, New Prime Minister, Believed To Have Chosen Ministry.

DEFINE

Plans of Conservatives To Be Outlined in Glasgow

Speech.

sociated Press).-Andrew Bonar or protection would not form an phrase of the court circular, Lloyd George has announced himself ment as prime minister and first and Labor parties are in favor of free trade. devoted to the formalities neceswas unanimously elected leader the two men. of the party. This was followed by an audience at Buckingham Palace, when Mr. Bonar Law, at to form a new administration.

The king will hold a privy council probably Wednesday, if completed his ministry, for the swearing in of the new ministers. The king will, on the advice of will represent the decision as a dethe prime ministers, proclaim the liberate intention of the Unionist dissolution of Parliament on Thursday, and, according to present arrangements, elections will be held Nov. 15.

Cabinet List Completed.

Mr. Bonar Law is understood to have his cabinet list almost completed, and it is expected the tion so near Christmas because it in- party sense, but in the broad sense composition of the ministry will be announced tomorrow. It is he succeeds to a most difficult end onerous task, and many misgivings are heard whether his health will stand the inevitable strain, but he has made it quite clear that if he finds his health unequal to the task he shall be allowed quietly to step aside.

The situation is unique in the annals of British politics, inasmuch as within three weeks of the election date none of the icy; each side appears to be elected Andrew Bonar Law leader of ference as possible, either by legiswaiting on the other. Mr. Lloyd the party, preliminary to his ac-George's opponents are making ceptance of the call of the king to must speak, because it comes up for merry with the suggestion that the sword he announced himself sentative members of the party from policy. I think I am expressing the as brandishing when he left House of Lords met at the Hotel London on Monday must have Cecil this afternoon for that purbeen lost somewhere on the way pose.

The only real question before the electorate is whether they wished to be governed by a coalition. But that cannot properly be described as an election plank, because except in the quite unanticipated result of a tremendous landslide in favor of one particular party, it is almost certain that no party will be returned strong enough to form a government with-

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Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach, which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated of heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

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a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.

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made at the Cariton Club meeting that the Unionists intended to embark on a policy of reaction as non-sense, and insisted that the 190 meeting voted against the coalition were no more reactionaries than the 90 who voted in the opposite sense. Neither

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#### HOLD ELECTIONS Patient in Chatham Hospital Ends Life by Slashing Throat With Razor

Cofell of Merlin, a patient in St. Mrs. Cofell was 56 years pital for some time. Yesterday she ter McKim of British Columbia. determined to return to her home, and the nurse prepared to treat her afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late for a growth on her face. While residence at Merlin alone only for a moment, it is al- Cemetery, Lake Shore road.

Define Policy at Glasgow. Bonar Law confirms the statement that Ireland is an agreed question, LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By As- and he stated frankly at the Unionist meeting today that tariff reform

Law today, in the traditional item of his policy. And since Mr. "kissed hands upon his appoint- come to the front, as both Liberal

lord of the treasury," and thus | The prime minister promises to becomes England's first Cana- at Glasgow, but judging from his redefine his policy in his coming speech dian-born premier. Today was marks today, it will not be of an eventful character.

Previous to the breakdown of his sary in Great Britain to a health, which forced him temporarchange in the government. The law was a very close friend of Lloyd king in the morning gave an au- George, and was identified with the dience to, and took formal leave on tire coalition policy; it is therefore practically impossible that he of the outgoing prime minister, can in any important measure re-Mr. Lloyd George. Then came verse this policy. Thus, unless Mr. the Unionist meeting in the af- Lloyd George should take a strong ternoon, when Mr. Bonar Law difference between the platforms of

The contest seems likely to be one of personalities of men rather than measures, so far as these two parties the king's invitation, undertook the Laborites have, of course, welldefined policies, and, according to present indications, are resolutely opposed to any co-operation with Lloyd George, even should the forthe prime minister has by then mer premier seek reconciliation with in the public mind, class interests, either of them.

The Laborites will resent the fixing party to handicap the workers

Elections November 15? The Unionists have two arguments against delaying the elections that a short time is allowed for passterferes with Christmas shopping.

If the elections are held on November 15 parliament will be able to rethe almost universal opinion that assemble on the 20th, but several days will be consumed in swearing-in is left in a very bad position as a rethe members, electing the Speaker sult of the war. If it is to recover, speech, which, it is expected, will only contain a single legislative item. people of this country, and my idea institution. namely, the Irish constitution. Thus of a real method of dealing with it debate the Irish bill, and the prime minister will probably invite the House to pass it practically without

LAW SELECTED LEADER.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- (By the Asso both the House of Commons and the

Sir George Younger, who had much to do with the overthrow of . Lloyd George presided, and recommended the selection of Mr. Bonar Law as

the party's standard-bearer. Mr. Bonar Law was not present at the opening of the proceedings, and Lord Curzon suggested that as the object of the meeting was already. "So long as those representing to assured, it was absured that he should not be present. He therefore ing to carry out the treaty we will on the present. He therefore wish them godspeed. We will do women's Institute, to be held in the prepared that even at the cost of wish them godspeed. We will do women's Institute, to be held in the prepared that even at the cost of wish them godspeed. be invited to hear the whole proceedings. Mr. Bonar Law forthwith en-

In proposing Mr. Bonar Law for eadership, Lord Curzon, who was Lloyd George cabinet, said it was a great day on which the Unionist party, after having for seven years Doubtless if you are a sufferer from subordinated its interests and merghave already tried ed its identity in a national party pepsin, pancreatin, charcoal drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble in some cases do not even give reto Austen Chamberlain's services as

Did Not Seek Office.

will find that provided you take made at the Carlton Club meeting voted in the opposite sense. Neither, he added, were they, as described by Mr. Lloyd George, representatives of Belgravia and Mayfair. He was convinced that if Bonar Law was chosen, stability would be his watchwordnot sensation; sobriety rather than fireworks. In the present troubled

recoverable not by startling or dra- French knots are also effective. matic strokes, not by a policy of haughty isolation, but by compromise, co-operation and good will. Stanley Baldwin, former president

of the board of trade, seconded the resolution to elect, which was carried unanimously by a show of hands. Bonar Law then rose and thanked the meeting for the warmth of its expression of confidence and reiterated that so far as his share in what had happened was concerned there was no personal feeling. He paid a over that of May. warm personal tribute to Mr. Cham- Automatic bumpe

Special to London Advertiser. | leged that the patient seized the CHATHAM, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Emily razor and ended her life.

Joseph's Hospital, ended her life this and a member of the Anglican norning by slashing her throat with Church, Merlin. She is survived by The gruesome discovery one daughter, Mrs. John Flaherty of was made by a nurse on the hospital Tilbury East; three sisters, Mrs. staff who was attending the patient. Shatzley of Winnipeg, Mrs. Camp-Mrs. Cofell was suffering from bell of Glencoe, and Mrs. Lewis Bright's disease and other maladies, Simpson of Merlin; two brothers, and had been a patient at the hos- Levi McKim of Blenheim, and Wal-The funeral takes place tomorrow

out the co-operation of some other impossible task. Alluding to Mr. Lloyd George, he said: Refers to Lloyd George.

blows will be struck and some very effective strokes will reach my poor fighting each other.

"I will never forget, and will alnever be too grateful, but that gratitude does not mean that he has the right to be prime minister for the rest of his natural life.

"One of the safety valves of our constitution is that when a governless popular, it is a real advantage to though there is no improvement in the change, for we get a fresh start in and the people start with new hope.' The coalition, in the opinion of Mr. Bonar Law, could not exist on any are concerned. The free Liberals and other basis than a union of hearts. He had found at the beginning of the

year a deep-rooted determination privileges and everything called reaction. There could be nothing worse of the elections for mid-week, and for the nation; it would be a crime to take such a step for the sake of party

Speaks of Irish Issue.

"What I look forward to in the new government," he continued. "is until the following Saturday-first, in the way you deal with situations which arise. What this country ing Irish legislation, and second, that needs above everything else at this the country dislikes a general elec- moment is conservatism, not in a of the word. What it needs is trancommitments, both at home and abroad; the country-and the worldinitiative, to avoid attempts at improvement, what another time would be very desirable, very necessary.

"That applies not only to social schemes which will be suggested by others, but also to things I would like to see done. What we need lation or by administration.

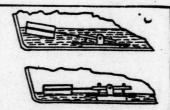
"One subject of policy on which I view of everyone—the 'die-hards' chance. In saying that I do not catory prayer. mean it merely in words. . . . In dealing with the provisional govern- has been paid up in full will have the

it will fail. know that things are happening in it an accomplished fact. responsibility for that."

say that he would choose all his Hospital. ministers on their merits. He had the point of health he must abando it and must not be pressed to remain.

LOW OIL WARNING.

When the oil is low your horn honks. When you fill it to capacity dashboard light winks at you! That's the idea of a new invention to keep tab on the oil supply.



crank case, and acts as an oil level indicator. By electrical connections the horn is honked when the float and closes a contact, or the light blinks when the float rises until it closes another contact.

GUEST ROOM.

Taffeta scarfs and spreads make the guest room attractive. Bouquets of flowers, of narrow ribbon appliqued state of the world peace was only on, will ornament them beautifully.

Canada imported nearly 50,000 autos in the last three years, most coming from the United States. Telephones have been installed on

Pennsylvania highways for the .use of motorists along the road. F. D. Harman, Cedar Falls, Wash., the driver when a tire is deflated. Employment in the automobile in-

warm personal tribute to Mr. Cham-berlain, and the magnificent courage with which he performed an almost the emergency brake.

Automatic bumper, on striking an object, cuts off the ignition and sets are brown. This causes the second the emergency brake.

# ing in the first crop."

Invitations Extended To Organizations All Over Western Ontario.

Large Number Expected To Be Present At the Ceremony.

If everybody specially invited at tends the official opening on Saturday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock, of "I am told he has a sword in his hand. I am grateful to him that he pital, even without the public to whom used the sword very gently on me on a general invitation is extended, a Saturday. But he is a bonnie fighter gathering equal to the population of and I do not doubt that some shrewd London will endeavor to witness the

Everybody who has in any way con body. I am sure there will be no tributed to the hospital, even to the malice behind the sword and that most trifling amount, is being spec when the fight is over we will both ially invited. This does not mean remember the part we played to- however, that a personal invitation gether, rather than when we were goes to each. Where an organization has donated money for endowment of crib, cot or ward, or in some ways be ready to assert, that in the other way aided, the president or greatest crisis of our history he did other chief officer receives the inviservice for which the nation can tation, which he or she is expected to pass along to the other officers and

Almost a thousand have gone out, a large proportion of these to presiding officers of organizations with memberships ranging from a dozen to forty, fifty, sixty the nation to make a change, even or even more. Four hundred and four branches of the Women's Institute Western Ontario have notified with regard to the great

Indorse Program The program, beginning at 2:30 o'clock sharp, was indorsed as follows by the plans committee, at a meet throughout the constituencies to end ing held Monday afternoon in the But for this action there would chamber of commerce board room, presided over by Mrs. J. S. Niven.

> Prayer. Hymn, "O God, Our Help In Ages Prayer, Rt. Rev. David William

> Bishop of Huron. Song, school children, conducted by E. W. G. Quantz, supervisor of music in public schools.

Address, Col. Rev. William Beattie, mainly a difference of temperament D.D., C.M.G., senior chaplain of the Canadian service during the war Presentation of the key of the hospital by Mrs. Arthur Smith, convener of the hospital committee, to Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent of the Municipa Chapter, I. O. D. E., which initiated the movement. Mrs. E. B. Smith will then present the key to Mayor Cameron Wilson, who will place i in the hands of Lieut.-Col W. M. and debating the reply to the king's it will not be by any gifts from Gartshore, chairman of the hospital above; it will be by the work of the trust, which will administer the new

A song by the school children, and there will be very few days left to is to leave free play to individual, benediction, will conclude the major program, during which accompaniments will be played by the Great Association Band.

Will Dedicate Building. Immediately after, a brief service of dedication will take place in the room rubber. fatigable officers of the hospital committee, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, con vener; Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honorary the office of prime minister. Represettlement on December 6, is the Irish secretary; Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, honorary treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Young, assistant secretary.

and everybody else-when I say that Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, chairwhatever may be our opinion as to man of the building committee of the the treaty itself or to the events new hospital, as well as chairman of which led up to the treaty, we are the hospital trust, will speak, and the determined to give the treaty a fair Bishop of Huron will offer the dedi-

ment we ought not to take the attitude that we think it will fail or hope Saturday, all other tablets to be on exhibition on a large table. .

successful. The people who are at- city November 7 to 9 inclusive, in tempting to govern Ireland now have order to afford the delegates an opthe most difficult task probably that portunity to see it, after the valuable almost ever occurred, but we all assistance they have given in making

secretary for foreign affairs in the Ireland which absolutely stir our After being taken over by the hoshearts. We cannot be free from pital trust, the War Memorial Children's Hospital will be adminis-Mr. Bonar Law then went on to tered as a department of the Victoria

#### MIDGE ATTACKS RED CLOVER SEED

Clandeboye Farmers Receive Advice On Control of Insect.

Special to London Advertiser. CLANDEBOYE, Oct. 23 .- As a

number of farmers in this neighbor-

hood believed that their red clover was attacked by weevil, and that the insect continued its destructive work after the seed was threshed out and bagged, a sample of insect-infested clover heads was sent to the office of R. A. Finn, agricultural representative in London. Mr. Finn's comprehensive reply as to the insects identity and control was as follows: "The insect submitted is not a weevil, but is the clover seed midge, which destroys the seed while it is forming. It is unable to attack hard seed, and therefore there is no danger once the seed is harvested. The eggs are laid just as the clover flowers are coloring, these hatch out and the maggot attacks the soft immature seed. Two or three weeks later it would be impossible for it to pierce the harder seeds. In order to control this pest it is necessary to take advantage of the fact that the maggots hatch out just as the flowers are beginning to show color, and also that they cannot attack the seed when it is a little further advanced. has invented a device that warns Thus if it is desired to save the second crop of clover for seed, it is necessary to cut the first crop two dustry in June increased 6.5 per cent weeks earlier than usual, that is, when the flowers are beginning to

isual, and the seeds are hard by the lime the clover seed midge maggots MAGICIAN DELIGHT arrive and they cannot do any damage. Many farmers practice pastur-ing lightly during May to delay the flowering ten days or two weeks, and thus prevent the midge from develop-

3-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER OF BURGOYNE PASTOR DIES

Special to London Advertiser.

PORT ELGIN, Oct. 23.—The home of Rev. C. C. Strachan, paster of Burgoyne Presbyterian Church, was saddened by the death of their little Monday night before a packed he daughter, Ruth Beaumont, 3 years old, who succumbed on Monday following a brief illness of pneumonia The funeral service was conducted in the Presbyterian Church, Burgoyne, Wednesday afternoon, after which the remains were forwarded to Toronto for interment.

#### THORNDALE

Special to London Advertiser. THORNDALE, Oct. 23.-Farmers re busy with the fall plowing and of a rooster and a duck to ea picking apples. The apple crop in this district is fairly good, but much behind that of last year. Miss Walden of Granton spent

week-end with relatives here. The Thorndale Methodist choir will render the music at the anniversar; services at Kintore on Sunday, Oct.

The Orange Order is practicing for a play, entitled "The Fruit of His Folly," which they will present in Harding's Hall about the middle Miss Elliott of Beachville,

Jane Bilyea of Woodstock, and J. Elliott and W. Hunt of Woodstock spent Sunday in the village St. George's Anglican Church hold their anniversary services on Nov. 5, and serve a fowl supper on cians, in passing the hoop over Thanksgiving night in Harding's Hall. The rector, Rev. A. C. Cumme was a delegate to the A. Y. P. A. convention held in St. Catharines last

Wesley Logan has erected a resilence in the village The local high school has organzed a literary society, and will meet

every Thursday afternoon SPRINGS HELP SPRINGS.

A double spring arrangement is be ing put out for attachment to the ends of the automobile springs. These additions, say the producers, "take up the ask where the springs leave off." take up the first shock of a bump that goes into the springs. Shock and rebound are alleviated.

LEAK-PROOF OIL CAN.

A valve and spring plunger inside an oil can will keep it from leaking oil. This is a new kind of receptable that is especially handy for motorists. how it happens to be in the tool box, no oil will get out of up all the other materials in the

Motor tourists to the national parks for the 1921 season totalled Chicago Auto Club has a fleet of

motorcyclists to sweep up glass on streets. New water pump for Fords riven by an extra belt placed over the fan belt from the driving pulley. Dust caps for automobile valves are now being made of

Thurston Mystifies Audience

With Series of Clever

Illusions. gician, opened a three 'nights' Monday night before a packed he and his wonderful and almost e less array of tricks pleased and m tified those who were fortun

enough to secure seats. To say that it was the best Thurston has yet presented to London audience is only partly ng Thurston justice. Most of his usions and tricks are new, and h as his aerial fishing, the produc of birds and animals from practic the empty air, transferring the he other's body, and numerous aste ing card tricks and sleight-of-ha but whetted one's appetite for m

stupendous things to come. Featuring part one (although sawing of a live woman in two. O ne other magician has ever tempted this feat. Thurston's sion, as produced last evening.

Bewilders Audience The Levitation of the Prince Karnack, in part one, is bewilder in its almost impossibility. Thurston, with utmost ease. forms it. The dream of dainty cess Karnack in midair is in i plishments, and while other m hoop over the feet to the head thence back to the feet, and Thurston deliberately passed the l over the feet and off the Spectators were invited to example for themselves. True, Thurs achievement surpassed anything

In "The Spirit of Silk." in wi feat, from a small ball of s Thurston's wand calls forth a w maze of radiantly-colored silk presently transformed into a be ful girl, Londoners saw one of most difficult of illusions yet tempted. His production of phenomena and physical manife tions drew the astonishment applause of a thoroughly app ive audience.

detail the multitude of clever and original illusions, so many were they and so fast did they appear. However, such unusual feats as Pharaoh's casket, where a girl is turned upside down in apparently an impossible manner, the triple mystery, Au Sid of Pekin, a Chinese tragedy, the vanishing pigeons, the moving of persons from a movie screen actual life, must be mentioned

Gives Boys Pigeons. Small boys were given pigeons, which when wrapped up were found to be rabbits, and one little girl from the audience to whom the Great Thurston personally presented a little bunny, found in its stead a box tire of chocolates. Not a little disappointed over the disappearance of bunny (although she liked) bunny from her daddy's coat, and upon search the missing rabbit

scenic point of view comes at the of the performance, when Thurston presents "The Mystery of

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rial Children's Hospital Satur-

Iumane Society.

### WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE

postage in the mite-box, and if anyone

sends you the roots and wishes the

postage they may apply to me for it. I don't think we will need to worry about the war just at present: the outlook seems to be much brighter.

WOULD ENJOY THE COUNTRY.

Dear Miss Grey,—Am coming so soon because I can help a little. Inclosed you will find a set of fancy letters, which please send to Bobs; also some crochet patterns for use in Mail-Box—three camisole yokes, infant's dress yoke, crocheted bedspread and border, cushion in filet, collar and cuff set knotted lace

collar and cuff set, knotted lace edging, antique lace and dalsy in-sertion; also knitted shoulder wrap.

Inclosed also a mite. Please send me S. F. pattern. I will cut some

off and send to you.
We are having beautiful weather

We are having beautiful weather, as warm as in summer. The bush (or woods) around are Just grand, the treds being decked in autumnal colors. Wish I could have you for a visit, Miss Grey. 1 am sure you would enjoy this country. We have tourists here all summer, camping on the lakes. They come quite a distance, some of them. All who come say, "We are coming next year," and invariably do so. Yours sincerely, HEARTSEASE.

Thank you for the inclosures, Hearts-ease, and I have forwarded the set of letters to Bobs. I wish I could visit you, as I have never been in that part

LOVES HER PEGGY.

Dear Miss Grey,-Once again ! greet you after nearly a year's absence, but it really seems years

and years because so much has happened. A great blessing came our way this July in the form of

a little daughter born in Victoria

Hospital. She is a little darling

and healthy. Her little trousseau

did not cost much as I made over

my English clothes, wide petti-

HEARTSEASE.

Cynthia

WANTS S. F. P.
Dear Miss Grey,—Am inclosing mite for S. C. H. The fund has

grown wonderfully, hasn't it?

I would like the S. F. P., as I want to foot some stockings to send in a bale for a girls' home.

Sincerely yours, .
JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE.

mite. I am mailing you a pattern as requested. Yes, the fund has reached \$755 now; isn't that splendid?

ONE OF CHIRPER'S PUPILS.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have never written to you before, but I thought I would write now. I am 13 years old, and I am In Grade VII. at school. I quite enjoy reading the

school. I quite enjoy reading the Mail-Box letters. I take music lessons off The Chirper, and am getting on fine. I like music and want to learn all I can, so as to

want to learn ali I can, so as to help me along when I get older. I've started domestic science, and I made some tomato soup. Next week we are going to do some peaches down. I am inclosing a mite for S. C. H. fund. Isn't it fine how the S. C. H. fund is getting along? What do you think of my writing? May I sign myself your little friend? THE NIPPER. Just to think you are one of Chirper'

Just to think you are one of Chirper's pupils! Chirper must be a very clever

young person, and is an old friend of the Mail-Box, although we have not heard from her recently. Domestic

science is most interesting, isn't it? You write a very good hand, Nipper,

WANTS ROOTS.

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find a mite for the Sick Children's Hospi-

tal fund. Some time ago I asked for a white peony or phlox roots,

and am inclosing postage for the same, if someone will let me have

them; If not, it will help the cause. Again the war clouds loom up, and

It makes some of our hearts beat.

Thank you for the generous mite in-

as we mothers think, perhaps— Yours sincerely, TILDIE.



he week-end in London

C. R. Eberhard has returned after a little visit in Toront er mother, Mrs. J. Steele.

Connie Masuret invited a of friends for the tea hour , to meet her guest, Miss Jean rt of Ottawa.

Marjorie Allan has arrived after spending a delightful visit indsor, where she was the guest s. James Millar is hostess of the

ing Tuesday afternoon of the

Elgin Chapter, I. O. D. E., at nome in the Sheldon Apartments. urning from the Couzens-Lang ling in Kitchener, Mrs. Charles by of Sarnia spent the week-end ondon, the guest of her sister,

St. Clair McEvenue, Queen's

J. M. Chalmers (Angela Forthe writer, is a visitor in town, ered at the Dominion House, panied by her husband, Mr. J. almers, who is contracting in enheim district.

girls of the staff of the Im-Bank held an apron shower ay evening at the home of Miss ie Skinner, Wellington street, or of Miss Mariorie Croden, a elect of this month.

Leila Wilson, who has been nted to the local staff of the ian Order of Nurses, arrives in Tuesday evening from Renfrew, With the arrival of Miss Wilstaff will once more be com-

but why didn't you tell me who you of Ontario, but hear that it is lovely. are? That is one of the rules of the Am mailing you a stocking foot pattern, Mail-Box must sign their name and some extra ones for Mail-Box use. I address, but as you are a friend of have quite a number sent in, but I will A. C. Joseph, first vice-presiand Miss Agnes Malloch, directo to Toronto Friday to attend Chirper I could not leave you out in need them all before the winter is eting of the executive of the cold. Thank you for the inclosed over. uate Nurses' Association of On- hospital mite. to be held in the Nurses' Club,

Mrs. St. Clair McEvenue is re-Mothers' Club executive ociving for the first time, since com-VOTES \$25 TO FIRE RELIEF. meets Wednesday in the school, to ing to London, at her home, 567 That twenty-five dollars would be arrange the program for the remain- Queen's avenue, Thursday from 4 to given by the chapter to the Northern der of the season. In view of the 6. Her mother, Mrs. George C. H. Fire Sufferers' Relief Fund was de-fact the municipal elections take Lang of Kitchener, will receive with her, also Mrs. McEvenue of Toronto.

ided at the meeting of the Senator place on Monday, Dec. 4, the Novem-Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., which was ber meeting will be devoted to conaeld recently at the home of the sideration of the subject of "Citizen-In compliment to Mrs. E. H. Young. ship" and the bylaws to be voted who is leaving this week to make her home in Gambier, Ohio, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith entertained at an informal little luncheon at the De Luxe Cafe The quarterly meeting of the board on Monday afternoon, the guests in-PROVIDE TREAT FOR VISITORS. | of the Victorian Order of Muses has been called for 3:30 o'clock Tuesday of the Victorian Order of Nurses has cluding the members of the executive A genuine musical treat for visitors afternoon, in the home of the presiof the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, who have been so closely associated with Mrs. Young nd Mrs. H. A. McCallum, an intim

ate friend of the guest of honor. Miss Margaret Glass has stopped over on her way home from British Columbia to visit Mrs. F. W. Ings At 12 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. (formerly Edith Scatcherd, London), ospital, from the fact it has been 18, a quiet and pretty wedding took and Mr. Ings, at their ranch in the arranged for the benefit of the chap- place at the home of the bride's par- foothills, "Sunset Ranch." She will ter's endowment therein. Mr. Min- ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Griswold, add still another to her many interhinnick has generously granted the Riverside, Melbourne, when their esting experiences of the summer use of the theatre for the occasion. second daughter, Margaret Minerva, and autumn in witnessing the roundbecame the bride of Mr. William up and branding of the cattle before Robert Webster, eldest son of Mr. her host and hostess remove to "Midway Ranch," at Nanton, south of

Rev. Mr. Elder performed the cere- Calgary, where they spend the win-

aker, 339 Hale street, where a happy leaves and foliage in the presence of vening was spent in games. Little immediate relatives of the bride and A very pleasant event took place at Miss Georgie Gill proved a delightful groom. The bride, who was given in the home of Mr. R. M. Dale, Glenentertainer. Music also contributed marriage by her father, wore a trav-dale, on Friday evening last, in the to the evening's enjoyment. A dainty eling suit of navy serge with hat to form of a surprise party for Miss buffet supper was served by Mrs. match, and a corsage bouquet of Verlyn Dale, a bride-elect of this Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. week, who is leaving the community, The groom's gift to the bride was a where she has been a very great help in all neighborhood activities. She After the ceremony, a wedding din- has taught in the public school for Hospital Alumnae bazaar, to be held ner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Web- the past two years. To express their Nov. 18, have begun to find their way ster left later on a honeymoon trip appreciation and their good wishes to the home of the treasurer, Mrs. to Wallaceburg and Western points. her friends, young and old, joined in presenting her with a handsome mantel clock.

Regretful reference was made Monday at the meeting of the plans committee for the opening of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, to the fact that Mrs. E. H. Young, assistant secretary of the hospital committee. is leaving this week to join her husband, Professor Young, in Gambier, Ohio. It was specially regretted that she will not be here to see the crowning of her efforts, with those of her co-workers, in the official opening ceremonies on Saturday. Farewells were said to her, accompanied by all manner of good wishes.

In honor of Mrs. Doolittle, Toronto, national president of the I. O. D. E., and Mrs. Harry S. Burkholder. Hamilton, provincial president, who are coming up for the official opening of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, the executive of the Municipal Chapter is giving a luncheon at the Hunt Club on Saturday. In addition to the executive, which includes the officers of the Municipal Chapter and regents of the primary chapters, the honorary president of the Municipal Chapter, and ladies of the plans committee for the opening will be privileged to meet the special guests.

The plans committee include the officers of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Young and Mrs. E. B. Smith, president of the Municipal Chapter; Mrs. J. S. Niven, convener, Mesdames A. E. Miller, Jeffery Hale, John Gemmell, A. E. Cooper, G. L. Macdonald, George Edwards (Komoka), G. Guymer, H. J. Sutherland. Logan, G. Routledge, Miss Mary Grant, Miss Gladys Vandermade, and

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### Tecumseh Club.

TECUMSEH Avenue Mothers' Club, one of the livest in the city, is beginning the 1922-1923 season with an effort to interest every mother in the Friday afternoon last, a most successful social gathering was held, to which the primary teachers, from the kindergarten to grade 3, and the mothers of the children in these grades, were specially invited. The opportunity was thus afforded for the mothers of young children to get out and become actheir boys and girls. Principal J. T. Parkinson and Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens, spoke briefly. The greater part of the time, however, was devoted to social intercourse. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. S. J. Martin, president, and Mrs. Holtz, taking charge of this feature.

At the regular October meeting of the club, on Thursday next, senior teachers and mothers of fourth to eighth grade pupils will be guests of honor. Inspector V. K. Greer is to be the speaker, and his subject, "Citizenship." A social hour, with refreshments, will conclude the program.

wear in Canada, so the moth will not get a chance to corrupt them. I read all your letters. I am an Old Londoner and married a Lancashire man, and if Lancashire Lass, who, I think, was wanting a ramble through different towns, would write Speedwell, care of the Rambling Club, Liverpool Weekly Post, she could get the whole of the season's rambles. I would send her the Weekly Post and Chorley Guardian if she would care for them—after my husband is through with them. The people of the north contries have big. warm hearts, and often find London folk hard to get acquainted with at first, but the people of the south are just as staunch. I will change my pen-name of May Bride, and am inclosing some cuttings for Lancashire Lass, and f she wishes to have the Old Country papers, I would do them up for her each week, and my mite will come along shortly. PEGGY'S MAM.

I am mailing your letter to My Lancashire Lassie, and I am sure she will appreciate very much the offer of the English papers. I think your heart is still in the Old Land, isn't it? But it is hard to give up your old friends and relatives and start out in a strange country. But I think you will find the Canadians have just as big hearts as either the north or south of England. Do not stay away so long next time. I know your Peggy is just a darling baby, and will be great comfort to you.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

in the Adirondacks, with STATE TROOPER STORMONT of guard outside, is beautiful

from the

international thief, QUINTANA, and stolen in turn from

Quintana by Mike Clinch. And now, outside in the forest men tracked one another with her while she flung her helpless and torch, examined the ratty visage-

HAL SMITH, who had sworn to re-

gared countess. Creeping like a snake outside was the murderer.

EARL LEVERETT, who had betana to gain the jewel for him- him full in the face with her head. Trooper Stormont.

Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER V. SHE saw him walk away-saw his shadowy, well-built form fade into the starlit mist.

An almost uncontrollable impulse set her throat and lips quivering with desire to call to him through the night, "I do love you! I do love you! Come back quickly; quick-

The girl turned from the window ooked at the door for a moment then her face flushed and she walked toward a chair and seated herself, leaving the door unbolted. For a little while she sat upright.

alert, as though a little frightened. After a few moments she folded her hands and sat unstirring, with low ered head, awaiting Destiny.

It came noiselessly. And so swiftly that the rush of air from her violently-opened door was what first

For in the same second Earl Lev erett was upon her in his stockinged feet, one bony hand gripping her YEH NEXT TIME!" mouth, the other flung around her,

pinning both arms to her sides.

She bit at the hand that he held knife pricks in her neck. crushed against her mouth. He lifted her bodily, flung her out of the and still writhing and gasping for bed, and, twisting sheet and quilt breath, she tore herself from the

holding her so, one knee upon her, Dimly she saw a running figure garet Witzel; St. Anthony's, Marhunting knife, and pricked her throat across the window sill and fired, erine Huber; St. Mary's, Eleanor till the blood spurted. "Now, yeh!" he whispered flercely, she did. There were two shots.

"where's Mike's packet? Yell, and "Eve!" came Stormont's sharp cry, I'll hog-stick yeh fur fair! Where is "what are you trying to do to me?" you thing!"

He took his left hand from her tered to the floor. teeth clenched.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he re- at sight of her. peated, hoarse with rage and fear.

"You rat!" she gasped. At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his "He's robbed daddy. He's running Company early this morning by a knife, cruelly. The blood welled up away-out there-somewhere-"

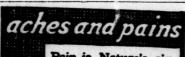
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"Now!" he said in a ghastly voice Alone in her step-father's camp "answer or I'll hog-stick yeh next time! Where is it? Where! where!' She only showed her teeth in an-

swer. Her eyes flamed. "Where! Quick! I'll shove this EVE STRAYER, the nymph of the knife in behind your ear if you don't forests and the sole influence for tell! Go on. Where is it? It's in good in the crime-stained career this dump somers. I know it is of her step-father, don't lie! You want that I should MIKE CLINCH. Under Eve's pillow stick you good? That what you want? was the gem of priceless worth, Well, then—I'll fix yeh like Quintana the Flaming Jewel, first stolen was aimin at—"

He slit the sheet downward from COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the her imprisoned knees, seized one wounded foot and tried to slash the bandages.

the other a packet.

sheet beside her.

Stormont drew the packet from

Stormont came slowly into Eve's

"Now," he said, "there is no reaso

lovely, so exquisite that his hand

"How did you get back dad's

oney?" she asked in an odd, emo-

"Did you kill him? I didn't hear

"I'll tell you all about it in the

As he bent over her, she looked

up into his eyes and put both arms

It was her first kiss given to any

After Stormont had gone out and

losed the door, she lay very still

Then, instinctively, she touche

her lips with her fingers; and

at the contact, a blush clothed her

The Flaming Jewel in its morocco

easket under her pillow burned with

no purer fire than the enchanted

flame glowing in the virgin heart of Eve Strayer of Clinch's Dump.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ELECTED AT KITCHENER

Special to London Advertiser.

tion of Kitchener's junior library

board was announced here this morn

ing by Miss Mabel Dunham, chief

librarian. The final ballots were cas

on Saturday night when the ballo

The votes were counted this morn

ing; with the result that out of the

long list of candidates, six boys and

Courtland avenue, Stanley Gilles

Arthur Hiller: Margaret avenue, Mar

Sudaby, Jean Winter; Victoria, Floyd

McCutcheon, Evelyn Bender and Jack

Simpson; (equal), and Fred Bender

BURGLARS AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Oct. 23 .- Yeggmen

were discovered in the cellar of ex-

Aiderman H. B. Witton of the Tuckett

maid who had been awakened by

mewing cat. On her arrival in the

cellar three men fled. They had en-

with explosives. Nothing was taken

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winter will be velvet.

tertal for evening gowns this

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if one wishes, but many extremely

beautiful models are shown with no

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sleeveless, and are much longer.

Backless gowns have been pre-

licted, but as yet they are nowhere

large cabochon buckle, a series

MAID FRIGHTENS AWAY

seven girls were chosen for the new

KITCHENER, Oct. 23.-The elec

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trembled as he touched them.

orning. Good night, Eve."

man, except Mike Clinch.

for further surprises.

your pistol."

around his neck.

or a long while.

rom brow to ankle.

boxes were closed.

board. They are:

"I'll cut a couple toes off'n yeh," he snarled, "—I'll hamstring yeh the stiff fingers, then turned the body over, and, flashing his electric rifles. Quintana had returned to reentangled body from side to side and
what remained of it—for his pistol
bit at the hand that was almost sufbullet had crashed through from ear to wipe out his gang. And there focating her. Cocating her.

Unable to hold her any longer, he the trap-robber's features.

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name seized a pillow to bury the venomous little head that writhed, biting, under room and laid the packet on the his clutch.

store the gem to the now beg- As he lifted it he saw a packet lying under it. "Ah!" he panted.

for you to lie awake any longer. I'll fix you up for the night." As he seized it she screamed for the first time: "Jack! Jack Stordressed, and rebandaged her slim mont!"-and fairly hurled her helpwhite feet-little wounded feet so trayed first Clinch and then Quin- less little body at Leverett, striking self. Dreaming of no harm, Eve Half stunned, still clutching the thought of the new emotion in packet, he tried to stab her in the her heart, her sudden love for stomach; but the armor of bedtionless way as though too wears

clothes turned the knife, although his violence dashed all breath out of her. Sick with the agony of it, speech-



"ANSWER OR I'LL HOG-STICK

"The packet!" he panted, "—quick, as he stumbled to his feet and turned less, she still made the effort; and, yeh dirty little cat, 'r'I'll break yeh to escape, she struggled upright, blood running from the choking,

around her, swathed her to the sheets and blankets, reeled across the room to where Stormont's rifle Still controlling her violently dis- stood, threw in a cartridge, dragged pie; King Edward, Anna Becker and torted lips with his left hand and herself to the window.

back, unsheathed his in the night mist, flung the rifle guerite Boissoin; St. Joseph's, Cath-Then she fired again-or thought Schmalz and Gerald Winterhall

'what are you trying to do to me?" His cry terrified her; the rifle clatmouth. The distorted, scarlet lips The next instant he came running

writhed back, displaying her white up the stairs, bare headed, heavy pistol swinging, and halted, horrified "Eve!" he whispered, taking her

blood-wet body into his arms. "Go after Leverett," she gasped. "Where did he hurt you, Eve-my little Eve-"

"Oh, go! go!" she wailed—"I'm not hurt. He only pricked me with tered the house during the night and his knife. I'm not hurt, I tell you. had bored holes in a large steel Go after him! Take your pistol and vault preparatory to blowing it open follow him and kill him!" with explosives. Nothing was taken

"Oh," she cried hysterically, twisting and sobbing in his arms, "don't ose time here with me! Don't stand here while he's running away with dad's money!" And, "Oh—oh—oh!" she sobbed, collapsing in his arms and clinging to him convulsively as he carried her to her tumbled bed and

"Dad's money was under my pilow," she wailed. "Leverett tried to make me tell where it was. I vouldn't, and he hurt me-"

"He pricked me with his knife. When I screamed for you he tried choke me with the pillow. Didn't ou hear me scream?" "Yes. I came on the jump."

"It was too late," she sobbed; -too late! He saw the money packet under my pillow and he snatched it and ran. Somehow I found your rifle and fired. I fired wice." Her only bullet had torn his cam-

paign hat from his head. But he did not tell her. "Let me see your neck," he said,

bending closer. She bared her throat, making ; soft, vague complaint like a hurt bird-lay there whimpering under her breath while he bathed the blood away with lint, sterilized the two

cuts from his emergency packet, and bound them. He was still bending low over her when her blue eyes unclosed on his "That is the second time I've tried kill you," she whispered. thought it was Leverett. . . I'd have died if I had killed you."

There was a silence. "Lie very still," he said huskily. 'I'll be back in a moment to rebandage your feet and make you omfortable for the night."

"I can't sleep," she repeated desolately. "Dad trusted his money to me and I've let Leverett rob me. How can I sleep?" "I'll bring you something to make

"I can't!" "I promise you you will sleep. Lie, trimming at all beyond, perhaps, a He rose, went away downstairs side drapes or a deep Bertha collar

and out to the barn, where his cam- of metal lace. paign hat lay in the weeds, drilled through by a bullet. There was something else lying Otherwise there is little change in here in the weeds-a flat, muddy, hoeless shape sprawling grotesquely

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.



ALL day Jack had been planning on a means of escape decided that the only means would be to get down to the ground on some kind of a ladder. He quickly pulled all the bed clothes from the



ACK waited until midnight. Then he tied one end of his shee to the bed post. He then climbed out quietly and started dow faithful dog, Flip, was waiting below and barked a greeting. Ja down the rope hurriedly but quietly.

#### PLAN YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY NOW

Marian Hale Tells You How to Put Atmosphere in Witch Day Fete.



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BY MARIAN HALE. ONE hears a great deal these days tribute their own entertainment.

the spirit of the affair and conabout the importance of atmo- If you must transform your Dutch roll into tubes the size of a cigarette sphere, but at no time is it more colonial or early Italian living-room important than at a Halloween party, into a witch's den you will find

In fact, if the atmosphere is right crepe paper, used lavishly, will the guests are bound to enter into create amazing atmospheric changes.

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You get a very elaborate you cut the paper into inch and festoon it from the oute of the wall to the central cha Make your window curtai traperies of the strips, then lo back after the manner of fab

Some Suggestions. If you have an indirect

system your inverted bowl to itself nicely to decoration. I cats or witches, is a simple but a more novel idea is to globe for a head, covering paper and adding appropris

Then build a body of ca and stuff and dress it. Crep fringe makes very effective Long Cylinders of orange paper, with black cutouts or painted in black or red, used of regular shades, give a goo Table decorations may be a or as elaborate as one wis plain crepe paper, fringed with paper napkins to mate

For the centerpriece, the ti ored jack o' lantern, filled w favors or flowers, is always witch's caldron, suspende three sticks, from which toy cats, witches and hobgoblins are scram; bling, is in keeping with the Hallow een spirit. Shocks of corn, apples, pumpkins and autumn leaves may always be used to good advantage. Place favors may be paper flower cups, filled with candy or nuts, or

small boxes with figures of witches or cats prancing above them. A novel idea is to write fortunes on pieces of white paper, which will Stick together with a gold band, and tie a yellow ribbon around it.

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Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film, which no ordinary tooth paste can effectively com-bat. So, under old methods, tooth troubles constantly increased, and beautiful teeth were less often seen than today.

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be informed again—as he had already

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Democrats, and also the Social Dem-

the members of the government, who

now in favor of it, and that the same

bloodshed would take place in Ber-

quartermaster-general, General Gro-

stice commission sent to France -

The crown prince also appeared

enburg, and took part in the confer-

During our conversation sev-

Denies He Forsook Followers.

marily snatched from me. The army

rehal won

### he Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN,

obliged to go to Spa for the confer- straight to a republic. Many, in fact, "Joyfully Received" by Army. I went to the army in Flanders, after having once more given the general staff at Spa definite orders to fall back as quickly as possible to the Antwerpin order that the troops the puzzling conduct of the chancel-

ne, in order that the troops ally be taken out of the fight-given a rest. Despite objec-t this would demand time, that was not yet ready, that the himself president of the German Reerial must first be taken back, public, after being, in the interim, the orth, I stood by the order. The administrator of the empire. lers I saw delegations from

rent divisions, spoke with the distributed decorations, and train of thought is impossible in a erywhere joyfully received by and men. Particularly ardent princely family. m reigned among the soldiers lin to study the situation, reported ne with wild cheers at the railwhen I was returning to on his return that he had received ns to members of the reserve eraft guns and machine guns, the government was merely tearing ommanders of the army were positive; that the people wanted

ops at the front was good and what kind of peace; that the authorthat, further to the rear, ity of the government was equal to the supply columns, it was not zero, the agitation against the emthat the worst of all were the back from leave, who, it was be seen, had been worked upon ected at home, whence they had back a poor spirit. The young at the depots, it was stated ore, were good.

whither I now went, news Russian Bolshevist ambassador nstantly from home about the re violent agitation and hostile against the emperor and the slackness and helplessness of mment, which, without initiajunction with the Spartacus group trength, was letting itself be round at will. It was alluded had long since thoroughly prepared tuously in the newspapers as without being disturbed, a Bolshevist revolution on the Russian model. called by leading newspapers (This had gone on with the knowlering from grippe and invon Payer and Solf, with anent session, governed the

the 1. neriled ship of state not be steered by representa-the imperial chancellor, since inly cannot have the authority by the responsible head of ment. What was particularly this juncture was authority; ar as I know, no wide powers and been conferred upon the

cerned were in duty bound to buld have been to remove ax actually from the post of and summon in his place of strong personality. Since e parliamentary form of govit devolved upon the politica bring about the change in reve-the German army capable a successor to Prince Max. This did

Now the efforts of the government and the imperial chancellor to order to retreat; the army, he induce me to abdicate began. Drews, admitted—had been negotiating thought, should stay where it was, the minister of the interior, came to ocratic secretaries of state, demandpublic, and laid emphasis on the fact the reichstag. For these reasons, he I now resolved to go the front, ac- that the imperial chancellor himself continued, he requested me to abdiquiescing in the desire expressed to had adopted no attitude toward the cate immediately, since, otherwise, to me that I myself should decide small scale.

Inot appear that the government had i made upon my time either by it or by fateful consequences of my abdicalendorff, on the 29th of Septemthe imperial chancellor, which made
the definition and asked how he, as a Prussian
official, could reconcile such a supthat the army could ngit no longer
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th to his king. The minister grew em- that the armistice must be concluded able to find any other man for the further supplies by the rebels, who task. I was informed later that had occupied all the supply store-Drews was one of the first officials houses and Rhine bridges; that, for who spoke of the abdication of his some unexplainable reason, the armi-

master and king. I refused to abdicate and declared consisting of Erzberger, Ambassador hat I would gather troops together Count Oberndorff and General von and return with them in order to help Winterfeldt-which have crossed the the government to maintain order in

After that, Drews was received in my presence by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Grener, whom he informed of the mission entrusted to him by the imperial chancellor and by both of whom he was corner was talking about abdication very sharply rebuked in the name of the imperial chancellor, which, point-Groner's characterization ing out that the Social Democrats the army. of Prince Max in particular, was had left the government and that de- ensued. expressed in such plain terms that lay was dangerous, became most inhad to appease and comfort the sistent. The minister of war report-

The field marshal also called Drew's he also would, since he could serve attention to the fact that, in the Company of Alexander Regiment, claimed: "How cowardly! Now he no longer under such conditions. I event of my abdication, the army Second Battery, Juterbog, gone over shirks all responsibility by commitwould not go on fighting, but would to the rebels-no street fighting. disperse and that the majority of tting peace, which was spreading government, and-Herr Solf re- the officers in particular would probably resign and thus leave the army without leaders.

Soon after that I learned from one of Prussia; I would remain, as such, with my troops, since the military front itself. The generals ad- prevent it. He asked why I wished to cellor had tried to undertake the leaders had declared that the officers nced the opinion that owing to go, and received the answer that I mission which subsequently was unconsidered it my duty; as supreme dertaken by Drews. My son indigcommander, to return to the front, nantly declined to suggest abdication fatherland, damage it, and place it in

In the meantime, I had sent the A reply had been sent to the imperial chancellor to the effect that my chancellor a general address, also intended for publication, which should take the place of my address to the ministry (not published by the chancellor), deal more broadly with the there came the surprising anmatters taken up therein, and make clear my attitude toward the government and toward the new direction own initiative, had summarily antaken by public opinion. At first the chancellor failed to publish this. Not until several days later did he find renunciation of the throne by the himself forced to permit publication crown prince, who had not even been owing to a letter written to him, as I learned afterward, by the empress government to the Social Democrats Thereupon Herr von Delbruck inand summoned Herr Ebert as imper-

formed me that the address had made ial chancellor. All this had been a good impression in Berlin and in spread simultaneously by wireless, so the press, relieved the situation and the entire army could read it. ended to quiet the people, so that the idea of abdication had begun to Thus the decision as to my going disappear and even the Socialists of or staying, as to my renunciation of the imperial crown and retention of the right had decided to postpone action concerning it. the royal crown of Prussia, was sum-Socialist Activity.

was shaken to the core by the ervere constant reports that the Socialroneous belief that its king had abanists in Berlin were planning trouble, doned it at the most critical moment steadily more nervous. The report \*Concerning the course of events given by Drews to the government, up to the fateful 9th of November after his return from Spa, had not and this day itself there are authenfailed to cause an impression; the tic statements by an eyewitness in gentlemen wished to get rid of me, the book (well worth reading) of to be sure, but for the time being, Major Niemann, who was sent by the they were afraid of the consequences. chief army command to me, entitled "Emperor and Revolution" ("Krieg scure as their conduct. They acted und Revolution;" Berlin, 1922).

quarters of the army, for which pur- as if they did not want a republic, of all. If the conduct of the imperial chanpose the chancellor and other mem-bers of the government would be their course was bound to lead cellor, Prince Max of Baden, is sidered as a whole, it appears as follows: First, solemn declaration that explained the actions of the governhe will place himself, together with ment by maintaining that the creathe new government, before the emtion of a republic was the very end peror's throne, to protect it; then suppression of the address, might have impressed public opinion favorably, elimination of the emperor lor toward me, that he was working from all co-operation in the government, sacrifice of the respect due the emperor by suppression of the cento eliminate me in order to become sorship, failure to come to the support of the monarchy in the matter of abdication; then, attempts to per-To believe this is undoubtedly to do the prince an injustice; such a suade the emperor to abdicate voluntarily; and, finally, announcement of my abdication by wireless, in man belonging to an old German which the chancellor went over my

This sequence of events shows the course—a perilous one to the nation—adopted by Scheidemann, who held very bad impressions regarding the government and the sentiment pre- the chancellor in the hollow of his vailing in the country; that things hand. Scheidemann left the minisvision, an enemy bombing followed by heavy fire from aft guns and machine guns, from one step to another, and finally down without setting up anything summoned Ebert, declaring that the leaders no longer had the masses under control. Thus he caused the neace at last, at any cost, no matter prince to sacrifice the emperor, princes and the empire, and made him the destroyer of the empire. After that, Scheidemann overthrew the peror in full swing, my abdication

veak, princely "statesman." Following the arrival of the wire He added that the troops at home less message, the situation was difwere unreliable and disagreeable ficult. To be sure, troops were being surprises might come in case of a transported to Spa for the purpose of revolt; that the courier chests of the going on undisturbed with the work at great general headquarters, but seized by the criminal police, had disthe field marshal now thought it no closed some very damaging evidence longer possible to reckon absolutely that the Russian embassy, in conon their reliability in case rebellious forces should advance from Aixe-le-Chapelle and Cologne and confront troops with the dilemma of

whether or not to fight against their own comrades. In view of this, he advised me to leave the army and go edge of the foreign office—which had received constant warnings, but had to some neutral country, for the pureither laughed at them all or dispose of avoiding such a "civil war. I went through a fearful internal missed them with the remark that led war cabinet, which was the Bolsheviki must not be angered struggle. On the one hand, I, as a soldier, was outraged at the idea of -likewise under the very eyes of the abandoning my still faithful, brave police, which was continually at logtroops. On the other hand, there was gerheads with the foreign office). The men back from leave, he went on, in-fected by propaganda, had already were unwilling to conclude with me any peace endurable to Germany, as carried the poison to the army, which well as the statement of my own was already partly affected and government, that only by my dewould, as soon as it had been made parture for foreign parts was civil

free by an armistice, refuse to fight war to be prevented. against the rebels upon its return In this struggle I set aside all that was personal. I consciously sacri-Therefore, he declared, it was ficed myself and my throne in the benecessary to accept, immediately and lief that, by so doing, I was best servunconditionally, any sort of armis- ing the interests of my beloved fatherland. The sacrifice was in vain. tice, no matter how hard its conditions might be; the army was no My departure brought us neither better armistice conditions nor better longer to be trusted and revolution peace terms; nor did it prevent civil war-on the contrary, it hastened and intensified, in the most pernicious On the morning of the 9th of manner, the disintegration in the November, the imperial chancellor, army and the nation. Prince Max of Baden, caused me to

For thirty years the army was my pride. For it I lived, upon it I labored. And now, after four and a half brilliant years of war with unprecedented victories, it was forced to collapse by the stab in the back from the dagger of the revolutionists, at the very moment when peace was within

And the fact that it was in my proud navy, my creation, that there was first open rebellion, cut me most deeply to the heart. There has been much talk about my having abandoned the army and

gone to neutral foreign parts. Some say: The emperor should ave gone to some regiment at the front, hurled himself with it upon I spoke to the minister about the ner. General Groner again announced the enemy, and sought death in one position with his oath as an official must be unconditionally accepted; nation, concerning which the commission send from Berlin to Gen. barrassed and excused himself by as soon as possible, since the army Foch was already negotiating, but reference to the command of the im- had supplies for only six to eight would also have meant the useless Foch was already negotiating, but perial chancellor, who had been un- days more and was cut off from all sacrifice of the lives of many soldiers -of some of the very best and most

> . Others say the emperor should have returned home at the head of the army. But a peaceful return was no longer possible; the rebels had already seized the Rhine bridges and other important points in the rear of sent no report as to the nature of the the army. I could, to be sure, have loyal troops taken from the fighting front; but, by so doing, I should have with his chief of staff. Count Schulput the finishing touch to Germany's collapse, since, in addition to the eral telephone inquiries came from struggle with the enemy, who would certainly have pressed forward in pursuit, civil war would also have

> Still others say the emperor should have killed himself. That was made ed; uncertainty among part of the impossible by my firm Christian beroops in Berlin-4th Jagers, Second liefs. And would not people have ex ting suicide!" This alternative was I wished to spare my people civil also eliminated because I had to conwar. If my abdication was indeed the sider how to be of help and use to only way to prevent bloodshed, I was my people and my country in the willing to renounce the imperial evil time that was to be foreseen. throne, but not to abdicate as King

> I knew also that I was particularly called upon to champion the cause of my people in the clearing up of the would leave in crowds if I abdicated question of war guilt-which was disclosing itself more and more as the entirely, and the army would then pivotal point in our future destinypour back, without leaders, into the since I better than anyone else could bear witness to Germany's desire for peace and to our clean conscience.

> After unspeakably arduous soul decision must first be carefully struggles, and following the most weighed and formulated, after which urgent advice of my counsejors of it would be transmitted to the chan- the highest rank who were present cellor. When a little later, this was at the moment, I decided to leave the country, since, in view of the reports swer that my decision had arrived made to me, I must needs believe late! The imperial chancellor, on his that, by so doing, I should most faithfully serve Germany, make posnounced my abdication—which had sible better armistice and peace not occurred yet at all!—as well as terms for her, and spare her further loss of human lives, distress and

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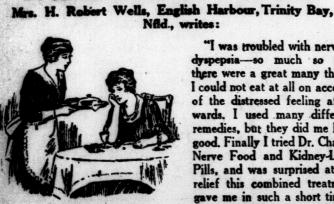
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administrator of the empire.

hardly to be avoided longer.

was imminent behind the front.

Prince Max Insistent.

be informed again—as he had already

Democrats, and also the Social Dem-

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### he Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN.

SHAPTER XII. the imperial chancellor should course of the war, had we not often in sight the possibility of get- retreated in order to put ourselves occupying the Siegfried line and view? e thoroughly heating off the foe,

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The new 1918 troops squadron, followed by heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns and machine guns, fidew directly over us and dropped bombs near the special train.

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(Former Emperor of Germany) of the War and My Abdication. vantages. It was not yet completed, EW days after Aug. 8, 1918, I to be sure, but the fact was to be summoned a crown council, in borne in mind that we had engaged r to get a clear conception of in battle on the Somme while occupysituation and to draw there- ing positions composed largely the necessary conclusions upon shell craters. What we had to do ch to base the policy to be fol- was to regain operative freedom, ed by Count Hertling. The chief which, to my way of thinking, was was everywhere joyfully received by

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The achievements of the German fighters at the front and of the Gerich set the ball rolling. The Em- man nation in arms, during four and man nation in arms, during four and a half years of war, are beyond all praise. One does not know what to admire most: the enthusiasm with the exted according to the plan which the magnificent youth of 1914, without waiting for our artillery fire to take effect, joyfully charged on the enemy, or the self-sacrificing dwhen I return home, I do whater I please."

I please."

man nation in arms, during four and days, suffering from grippe and incapable of really directing affairs. His Excellency von Payer and Solf, with the so-called war cabinet, which was in permanent session, governed the German Empire.

At such a critical time, to my way of thinking, the imperiled ship of state should not be steered by representatives of the imperial chancellor, since they certainly cannot have the authority possessed by the responsible head of Thus it happened that my governthus it happened that my governactions in Vienna, without being dugouts and earth-holes by day, or let do anything against it, since of the constantly received hail of steel from the enemy artillery, there we constantly received hail of steel from the enemy artillery, to act hail of steel from the enemy artillery, to act hail of steel from the enemy artillery, to act hail of steel from the enemy artillery, to act had been denered upon the hail of steel from the enemy artillery, to act had been denered upon the hail of steel from the enemy artillery, to act had been denered upon the hail of steel from the enemy artillery, to act had been denered upon the home.

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ns and the military situation had ever since the new government had been set up, no further claims were made upon my time either by it or by dendorff, on the 29th of Septem- the imperial chancellor, which made demanded that preparations be, my staying at home seem useless. The notes to Wilson were discussed

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"Joyfully Received" by Army. as quickly as possible to the Antwerper of Germany)

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In Flanders I saw delegations from the different divisions, spoke with the soldiers, distributed decorations, and tary command approved the idea by no means impossible; in the officers and men. Particularly ardent enthusiasm reigned among the soldiers of a royal Saxon recruit depot, who into closer touch with the enemy, in a situation that was more advanway station when I was returning to my train. While I was giving out very bad impressions regarding the adopted by Scheidemann, who held the chancellor in the hollow of his tions to members of the reserve government and the sentiment pre-division, an enemy bombing vailing in the country: that things

> that the worst of all were the back from leave, who, it was recruits at the depots, it was stated surprises might come in case of a furthermore, were good.

banners the motto: "Unbeaten on land and sea!"

Says Army Was Still Strong.

growing slackness and helplessness of the government, which, without initiative or strength, was letting itself be pushed around at will. It was alluded to contemptuously in the page 2 the "debating society," and Prince
Max was called by leading newspapers
the "revolution chancellor." As I learned afterward, he lay in bed for

foes could nowhere boast of, despite ernment, it devolved upon the political their colossal superiority. In spite of all this, it was not right the chancellorship and present me with a successor to Prince Max. This did

order to get breath.

Now the efforts of the government done on the 7th—that the Social order to retreat; the army, he induce me to abdicate began. Drews, admitted—had been negotiating thought, should stay where it was, the minister of the interior, came to ocratic secretaries of state, demandfor political reasons (peace negotia- me at the behest of the chancellor, in nd our backs, with the entente. tions and so on); he also pointed out, order to supply me with information the members of the government, who had stood out so far against it were would assure himself of good necessary, first, to arrange for the He described the well-known hap- now in favor of it, and that the same eatment at the hands of the en- withdrawal to the rear of war ma- penings in press, high finance and was true of the majority parties in reach! public, and laid emphasis on the fact the reichstag. For these reasons, he tnat the imperial chancellor himself quiescing in the desire expressed to had adopted no attitude toward the question of my abdication, but, nevertheless, had sent him to me. Drews, in short, was well-nigh to suggest to me that I myself should decide small scale.
to abdicate, in order that it might

I immed the sooner in view of the fact that not appear that the government had Marshal von Hindenburg and the have gone to some regiment at the

exerted pressure upon me. task. I was informed later that had occupied all the supply store- faithful, in fact. Drews was one of the first officials houses and Rhine bridges; that, for master and king.

I refused to abdicate and declared consisting of Erzberger, Ambassador that I would gather troops together

After that, Drews was received in my presence by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Grener. whom he informed of the mission entrusted to him by the imperial chanvery sharply rebuked in the name of the imperial chancellor, which, pointthe army. Groner's characterization ing out that the Social Democrats pursuit, civil war would also have of Prince Max in particular, was had left the government and that de-ensued. expressed in such plain terms that lay was dangerous, became most in-

The field marshal also called Drew's troops in Berlin-4th Jagers, Second event of my abdication, the army would not go on fighting, but would to the rebels-no street fighting. sire for ending the fighting and rectly—I was overthrown by my own disperse and that the majority of I wished to spare my people civil also eliminated because I had to conetting peace, which was spreading government, and—Herr Solf re- the officers in particular would probably resign and thus leave the army

without leaders. throne, but not to abdicate as King Soon after that I learned from one of Prussia: I would remain, as such, with my troops, since the military nced the opinion that owing to go, and received the answer that I mission which subsequently was unleaders had declared that the officers entirely, and the army would then commander, to return to the front, nantly declined to suggest abdication pour back, without leaders, into the

In the meantime, I had sent the fatherland, damage it, and place it in When the chancellor objected that I chief of cabinet, von Delbruck, to peril. was indispensable at home, I retorted Berlin in order to lay before the chancellor a general address, also intended for publication, which should take the place of my address to the ministry (not published by the chancellor), deal more broadly with the matters taken up therein, and make rnment and toward the new direction late! The imperial chancellor, on his clear my attitude toward the govtaken by public opinion. At first the chancellor failed to publish this. Not until several days later did he find himself forced to permit publication owing to a letter written to him, as Thereupon Herr von Delbruck informed me that the address had made ial chancellor. All this had been a good impression in Berlin and in the press, relieved the situation and tended to quiet the people, so that the idea of abdication had begun to disappear and even the Socialists of the right had decided to postpone the imperial crown and retention of action concerning it.

the royal crown of Prussia, was sum-Socialist Activity. marily snatched from me. The army During the next few days there was shaken to the core by the erwere constant reports that the Social- roneous belief that its king had abanists in Berlin were planning trouble, doned it at the most critical moment and that the chancellor was growing steadily more nervous. The report given by Drews to the government, up to the fateful 9th of November after his return from Spa, had not and this day itself there are authenfailed to cause an impression; the tic statements by an eyewitness in gentlemen wished to get rid of me, the book (well worth reading) of to be sure, but for the time being, they were afraid of the consequences.

Their point of view was as obscure as their conduct. They acted und Revolution;" Berlin, 1922).

quarters of the army, for which pur-pose the chancellor and other mem-bers of the government would be their course was bound to lead cellor, Prince Max of Baden, is considered as a whole, it appears as follows: First, solemn declaration that explained the actions of the governhe will place himself, together with having once more given the general staff at Spa definite orders to fall back as quickly as possible to the Antwern. suppression of the address, which of people drew the conclusion, from might have impressed public opinion favorably, elimination of the emperor s the puzzling conduct of the chancellor toward me, that he was working from all co-operation in the government, sacrifice of the respect due the emperor by suppression of the censorship, failure to come to the support of the monarchy in the matter of abdication; then, attempts to per-To believe this is undoubtedly to do the prince an injustice; such a suade the emperor to abdicate voluntarily; and, finally, announcement train of thought is impossible in a man belonging to an old German of my abdication by wireless, in which the chancellor went over my

This sequence of events shows the lin to study the situation, reported course—a perilous one to the nation on his return that he had received the chancellor in the hollow of his hand. Scheidemann left the minisvailing in the country; that things ters, his colleagues, in the dark as to were approaching revolution; that his real purpose, drove the prince from one step to another, and finally summoned Ebert, declaring that the leaders no longer had the masses under control. Thus he caused the prince to sacrifice the emperor, the rinces and the empire, and made him the destroyer of the empire. After that, Scheidemann overthrew the peror in full swing, my abdication weak, princely "statesman.

ficult. To be sure, troops were being transported to Spa for the purpose of revolt: that the courier chests of the going on undisturbed with the work Russian Bolshevist ambassador. t great general headquarters, but seized by the criminal police, had disthe field marshal now thought it no closed some very damaging evidence longer possible to reckon absolutely that the Russian embassy, in conon their reliability in case rebellious junction with the Spartacus group, forces should advance from Aixe-le-Chapelle and Cologne and confront had long since thoroughly prepared without being disturbed, a Bolshevist our troops with the dilemma of revolution on the Russian model.

whether or not to fight against their own comrades. In view of this, he (This had gone on with the knowladvised me to leave the army and go edge of the foreign office-which had received constant warnings, but had to some neutral country, for the purpose of avoiding such a "civil war." either laughed at them all or dis-I went through a fearful internal missed them with the remark that I the Bolsheviki must not be angered struggle. On the one hand, I, as a -likewise under the very eyes of the soldier, was outraged at the idea of abandoning my still faithful, brave police, which was continually at logtroops. On the other hand, there was gerheads with the foreign office). The men back from leave, he went on, in- the declaration of our foes that they were unwilling to conclude with me fected by propaganda, had already carried the poison to the army, which any peace endurable to Germany, as well as the statement of my own

parture for foreign parts was civil In this struggle I set aside all that was personal. I consciously sacrificed myself and my throne in the being the interests of my beloved fatherland. The sacrifice was in vain. tions might be; the army was no My departure brought us neither better armistice conditions nor better longer to be trusted and revolution peace terms; nor did it prevent civil war-on the contrary, it hastened and intensified, in the most pernicious On the morning of the 9th of November, the imperial chancellor, manner, the disintegration in the Prince Max of Baden, caused me to

government, that only by my de-

army and the nation. For thirty years the army was my pride. For it I lived, upon it I labored. And now, after four and a half brilliant years of war with unprecelapse by the stab in the back from the dagger of the revolutionists, at the very moment when peace was within

And the fact that it was in my proud navy, my creation, that there was first open rebellion, cut me most deeply to the heart. There has been much talk about

my having abandoned the army and gone to neutral foreign parts. Some say: The emperor should I immediately summoned Field front, hurled himself I spoke to the minister about the ner. General Groner again announced the enemy, and sought death in one fateful consequences of my abdica- that the army could fight no longer last attack. That, however, would tion and asked how he, as a Prussian and wished rest above all else, and not only have rendered impossible official, could reconcile such a sup- that, therefore, any sort of armistice the armistice, ardently desired by the position with his oath as an official must be unconditionally accepted; nation, concerning which the comto his king. The minister grew em- that the armistice must be concluded mission send from Berlin to Gen. barrassed and excused himself by as soon as possible, since the army Foch was already negotiating, but reference to the command of the im- had supplies for only six to eight would also have meant the useless perial chancellor, who had been un- days more and was cut off from all sacrifice of the lives of many soldiers able to find any other man for the further supplies by the rebels, who of some of the very best and most

. Others say the emperor should who spoke of the abdication of his some unexplainable reason, the armi- have returned home at the head of the army. But a peaceful return was Count Oberndorff and General von Winterfeldt—which have crossed the and return with them in order to help the government to maintain order in French lines two evenings ago, had already seized the Rhine bridges and other important points in the rear of the army. I could, to be sure, have forced my way back at the head of loyal troops taken from the fighting front; but, by so doing, I should have put the finishing touch to Germany's collapse, since, in addition to the cellor and by both of whom he was eral telephone inquiries came from struggle with the enemy, who would certainly have pressed forward in

Still others say the emperor should had to appease and comfort the sistent. The minister of war report- have killed himself. That was made ed; uncertainty among part of the impossible by my firm Christian beliefs. And would not people have exattention to the fact that, in the Company of Alexander Regiment, claimed: "How cowardly! Now he Second Battery, Juterbog, gone over shirks all responsibility by committing suicide!" only way to prevent bloodshed, I was my people and my country in the willing to renounce the imperial evil time that was to be foreseen.

I knew also that I was particularly called upon to champion the cause of my people in the clearing up of the would leave in crowds if I abdicated question of war guilt—which was disclosing itself more and more as the pivotal point in our future destinysince I better than anyone else could bear witness to Germany's desire for peace and to our clean conscience.

A reply had been sent to the im-After unspeakably arduous soul perial chancellor to the effect that my decision must first be carefully struggles, and following the most weighed and formulated, after which urgent advice of my counselors of it would be transmitted to the chan- the highest rank who were present cellor. When a little later, this was at the moment, I decided to leave the done, there came the surprising an- country, since, in view of the reports swer that my decision had arrived made to me, I must needs believe that, by so doing, I should most own initiative, had summarily anfaithfully serve Germany, make posnounced my abdication-which had not occurred yet at all!-as well as terms for her, and spare her further renunciation of the throne by the loss of human lives, distress and crown prince, who had not even been questioned. He had turned over the overnment to the Social Democrats

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Many such letters prove the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Which I Could Not Eat' Robert Wells, English Harbour, Trinity Bay, Nfld., writes: "I was troubled with nervous

"There Were Many Things

spepsia-so much so that here were a great many things could not eat at all on account. of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different nedies, but they did me little ood, Finally I tried Dr. Chase's erve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and was surprised at the relief this combined treatment gave me in such a short time.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

# **BURIES VICTIM**

Charge of Girl's Funeral.

St. Joseph, Mo., Is Scene of Unusual Tribute To

charge, Nellie Hale, 14 years old, Charles Haynes, who had tried to forts formerly either neglected or obwho was killed Friday night by a kill his wife. Haynes also was killed, tained at a great outlay. The fact ery for the cortege, in which probably had been killed accidentally narched 500 members of the Klan,

No uniformed police were to be Klansmen stood at attention.

ment in the police situation, which reached a climax Saturday night meeting of the Ku Klux Klan, and demanded the retirement of the podepartment had failed to take proper precautions for the preservation

The Second Victim.

Nellie Hale was the second per-son accidentally killed here since summer while police were attempt ing to make arrests. She was riding with her two brothers. According to them, a police car ran down the road pursuing another car, the patrolman firing. Their sister leanedout of the car, and was struck by a

The three patrolmen, who with Clay C. McDonald, chief of police, have been discharged, say the girl

Several months ago Dr. W. W. Weitenberger was killed while walking on a street with his wife. Police were firing in an attempt to arrest

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#### Famous Arctic Explorer Says Poetic Claim of "Silent" North Is Huge Joke

have agreed to act as judges: Nor-

man Wall, W. P. Ross, W. Mover

COUNTY POLICE MAGISTRATE

MAXWELL journeyed to Strafford-

ville Saturday afternoon and heard

the case dealing with the flogging

and ill-treatment of a young lad of

that vicinity by a youth from Can-

field and another from Straffordville

tim after he had gathered a large

quantity of chestnuts. In order to

him to a fence and beat him severely

worship Saturday, and after giving

him a stern lecture he allowed him to

to report to B. Bryan, justice of the

go on probation. He will be required

PANIC INCREASES AMONG

ritory occupied from French detach-

The evacuation of such large num-

Karagatch was a physical impossi-

drawing to a close.

but a game of hearts."

"I thought of those poor

and I killed him," Mrs. Beal said.

After Mrs. Beal shot and killed

Only one lad appeared before hi

effect their purpose they had tied

and C. Hatherly

DETROIT, Oct. 23 .- Poetic refer-smashing against one another and ences to the "eternal silence of the grinding each other to powder.
Frozen North," are a delusion of "Explorers save their tin cans," Members of Organization Take stay-at-home writers, according to he confided, "to throw at polar bears. Vilhjamur Stefansson, the Arctic ex- The bears live on foxes and seals, plorer, who drew a vivid picture of and have no fear of men. They are life in the country near the Pole, curious, however, and they often when he spoke at the Knights of come sauntering into camp to incolumbus auditorium Sunday night. vestigate. A tin can will frighten There are birds in the North lati- them away.' tudes, he said, whose eerie cries can

Speaking of weather conditions in be heard for miles when the wind Northern Alaska, Mr. Stefansson is still. And at night there is a stated that the summer temperature hideous chorus of yapping, screechis one degree above the average ing, growling, barking animals, summer temperature of Italy, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23. - With These sounds rise above the almost that explorers are seen in their shirt members of the Ku Klux Klan in continuous roar of ice mountains, sleeves in July and August.

Previously John House, a patrol man, was killed during a raid. Police by his police companions.

Wells is said to have shot . Carl Schimpfeffer, a youth he had arrested seen. Klansmen handled traffic in in connection with a dance hall fight. the streets. Two Klansmen and six Schimpfeffer, shot in the leg, bled to girl friends of the victim were pall- death. A coroner's jury held that the shooting was unjustified, and that bearers. At the grave, hundreds of Schimpfeffer had died because the police had failed to obtain medical The funeral was the only develop- attention promptly. A charge of manslaughter was placed against Wells, and he is now on bond await-

> He is still a member of the police department. At the coroner's in- | The two lads, who were about 15 quest it was testified that orders had years of age, had captured their viccer "to shoot to kill and investigate

#### St. Thomas Topics

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Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 23. - Night classes in the collegiate have now been opened, with an attendance of drawing, automobile mathematics science woodwork and other subjects of similar character are being taught The registration will, it is expected, be completed this week. Dressmaking is being taught at Balaclava

FOR STEALING electric light columns arriving from sideroads or oulbs from the Horticultural Society across the fields. a local man was fined \$5 and costs in the police court Monday morning. While the fine was small, Magistrate Maxwell issued a warning that similar offenders would be treated more severely in the future.

WHILE MORE evidence is being obtained, Isaac Kains, a resident of Malahide, was remanded for a week Magistrate Maxwell Monday orning on a charge of stealing a dog valued at \$100 from a neighbor Some of the evidence was heard Mon-

ON SATURDAY next the Women's Hospital Aid annual canvass for fruit has not yet been half completed. The for the hospital will be carried on. The Greek governor-general was dismis-Hospital Aid since its inception has sed yesterday because he failed to brought to the hospital many com- hold the exodus in check.

Dayton, O., went on trial in circuit

court here today on a charge of mur-

lover," in a Kansas City hotelroom,

Mrs. Beal has indicated she will

She charges that she was induced

to come to Kansas City on Ander- the same revolver.

fight her case on a Biblical admonition, which she has revised to read:

"I am my sister's keeper."

Girl, Facing Charge of Murdering

# ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Farmer Declares "Synthetic Gin," Property of Former Brantford Policeman.

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 23. fine of \$2,000 was imposed on John Bowman, who was also sentenced to bell here today on the charge of selling liquor. Bowman admitted that he received

\$1 a case for storing liquor in his barn, and claimed that the liquor belonged to Joseph Cox, a former policeman of Brantford, and John keen interest in having a publicly trate held that this constituted sale owned institution well equipped gives by Bowman, but there was no evi-IN THE window-dressing competiknew that the liquor was being mantion, which will be among the chief ufactured in his barn, from which features of the "Window Night" during the coming Thanksgiving Merbottles. The product was known as "synthetic gin," and sold under a

popular name. Cox and Slobodsky are at present INSPECTS PAYING out on \$1,000 bail at Niagara Falls, N.Y., pending extradition proceedings, but the local authorities are not hopeful of securing their return here. where charges of using fake labels are pending against them. They were held that the illegal manufacture of liquor was not an extraditable offence, but later their case was drawn to the attention of the United States immigration authorities, who still have it under review.

#### WARDSVILLE

WARDSVILLE, Oct. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waterworth have returned from Toronto, where Mr. Waterdist General Conference.

Mrs. Etheridge Purdy and little REFUGEES OF NEAR EAST Dessair are visiting in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Anders of Ypsilanti Mich., have returned home after visiting her parents.

D. L. Purcell was taken to Victoria Hospital on Thursday and underwent an operation. He is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Howard of columns are repeatedly blocked by Sarnia and Mrs. Luckham of Glencoe spent a few days with Miss Mcthe frantic efforts of the refugees to accelerate the pace, as well as by new

The W. H. S. elected officers as follows for their library society: President, Walter Whitfield: vice-The situation has seriously alarmpresident, Frances Murphy; secreed the French, high command, which tary, Alice Harvey; treasurer, Geo. has only 2,500 troops for the entire Thompson; pianist, Mary Hanton; area. The French charge the Greeks editor, Ara Weir; representatives with being the primary cause of panic Pearl Shaw, W. Connelly, Allan Mcamong the refugees, alleging that the Lean, Myrtle Downie, Cora McMas-Greek commander issued orders to ter, Cecil Moore. the population to evacuate within the

The Presbyterians, Methodists, a ten days' period which is now Women's Institute, and Cashmere Church all sent large bales and boxes forward for the northern fire suf. bers along the single artery to Mrs. M. C. Farrington has pur-

bility, and the departure of the people chased a new Ford coupe from Snelgrove. Glencoe Mrs. Douglas has returned from St. Thomas.

James O'Hara is attending an A.

#### WABASH

Man, Uses Bible Text As Defence WABASH, Oct. 22 .- The first corn shredding job of the season commenced last week on the farm of Marie (Peggy) Beal, formerly of she killed him only after she had George Poag. The average yield is found he did not intend to fulfill considerably less than last year, although the ears are rather large and Anderson confessed to her, Mrs. der in connection with the death of Beal says, that he was married, that kernels well developed. A number of the farmers have quite a supply F. Warren Anderson, her "perfect he had no intention of obtaining a of old corn left over from last year. divorce, and that "love to him was Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of Thamesville was a recent guest of her son James Wilson.

who were to suffer similar fates, Mrs. Sylvester Babcock of Chat ham, spent Thursday of this week Anderson, she wounded herself with with her mother, Mrs. John Kelly. A debate was recently given in the Wabash Methodist Church instead of the regular Epworth League service. The subject was, "Resolved, that it is more profitable to spend money on farm improvements than on the building of new provincial highways." Those on the affirmative side were George Pailing and Egbert Hopper, and those on the negative James Wilson and Joseph Anderson. Anderson failed to appear, and Rev.

> The judges appointed were David Boyle, William Reid and Gordon The judges' decision was four points in favor of the good roads. Our school teacher, Miss Marie

T. Hazlewood acted as a substitute.

Leeson, acted as critic, and in a very capable manner expressed her Before closing, a short program was given as follows: An address on the "Road Systems of Ontario," by Reeve Russell Holmes; vocal solos by Misses Iva Blakely and Cora Gib-

A meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on Thursday afternoon of this week, and a program was put on by the people of Thorncliffe

son, and a recitation by Miss Marie

Miss Clara Burke of McKay's Corners is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Wilson.

CARUSO'S VOICE STILL LIVES. The music-loving public will be interested to know that the Victor Company have today issued a record, sung in Italian by the late Enrico Caruso, named "Salvator Rosa," which in English is "My Little Girl." This wonderful selection was recorded just a few weeks prior to the artist's death, and is one of the few really sentimental songs ever made by him. Recent records made by this artist shortly before his death

L'Addio A Napoli (Farewell to Teasing) Au De La Fleur (Flower Song). 88218 Cavalliera · Rusticana (Drinking Song) ...... 81062

Maanan I. l'Soyna (The Dream) 81031 Peurguoi (Tell Me Why)..... 87271' Ah, Si Be Mo (The vows we fondly plighted) ..... 88121 All of which may be procured at Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas where eight separate sound-

#### RETURNS TRUE BILL To Enter Convent AGAINST R. M'GUIRE



DUBLIN, Oct. 23.-Kitty Kiernan, flancee of Michael Collins, assassinated leader of the Irish Free States, announces she

# AT GALT ARMORY

recently released in court, it being Ottawa Official Looks Over Sites For Government Building.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 23 .- Chief Architect W. R. Wright of the department of public works. Ottawa, was in the city today inspecting some paving work worth was a delegate to the Metho-postoffice building. He also looked nothing would be done to acquire a missionary offerings.

site this year, as the appropriation was practically all taken up. Inspector McCaffery of the provincial police, Kitchener, with three of his staff and License Inspector Zinkann conducted a raid on the new Royal Hotel here, in the course of which, it is alleged, two sealed bottles of whiskey and nine cases of over- Society." strength beer were discovered. Larcy Culver, the proprietor, is out \$3,000 bail until Saturday.

Purple and violet are the mourning

St. Thomas Man To Stand Trial For Breaking and Entering.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 23 .- A true bill was delivered Monday afternoon by McGuire, charged with breaking and Soehmer, Margaret street, in early morning of Sept. 12

The trial will open Tuesday, it

The civil action of Mrs. J. Love of Cleveland versus Mrs. (Dr.) Lipsey and D. Davis was opened Monday afternoon. It concerns an agreement niade with Mrs. Love to pay her 3 per cent a year on the value of preperty of the late Bruce Davis, estimated at \$6,700. Mrs. Love claims that the property is worth \$10,000, and that the interest rate should be higher. According to the terms of the will, the property was to be sold and s the proceeds put to interest in her

#### BRUCE PRESBYTERIANS HOLD ANNUAL RALLY

Present Encouraging Reports Meeting of Young People's Societies.

CARGILL. Oct. 23.-The annual ally of the Bruce Presbyterial Young

The reports from the different societies were encouraging, showing government building, but intimated a good increase in membership and

The banner was awarded to the Glammis Society as a reward for its splendid work during the year. Rev. W. F. McConnell, of Leamington, the synodical convener, gave instructive and able discourses on "The Ten-Point Standard" and "The Possibilities of a Young People's

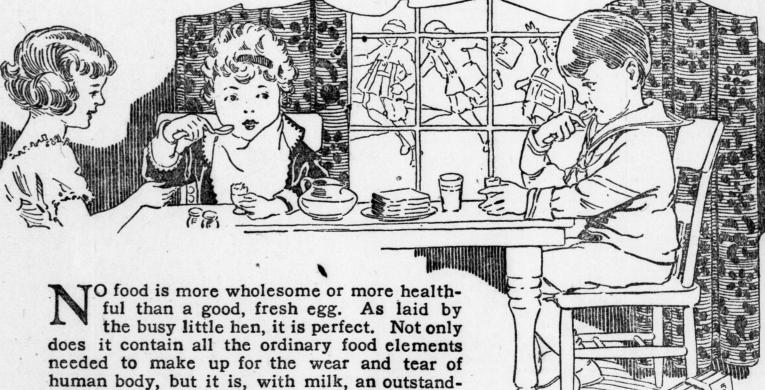
Miss Gertrude Cass of Chesley, daughter of Jas. Cass, of Elderslie. and who is home on furlough from her field in Korea, gave two splen-

#### Will Serve Warrants Or Tax Delinquents.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 23 .-- As**URGES LARGER FIRE** ZONE ABOUT TOWNS

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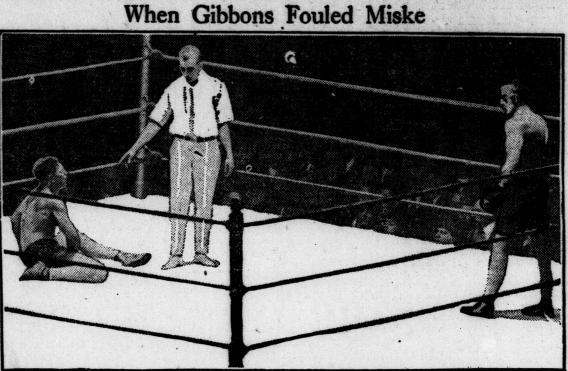
As a safeguard against those digestive ailments which often beset us-as a blood purifier-as a gentle corrective for liver troubles-as an invaluable agent for the treatment of rheumatic conditions—as a refreshing thirst-quencher— ENO is unequalled. There is no household that is not healthier and happier for the morning glass of

Your Druggist sells itask him for a bottle to-day



### BLUENOSE LOSES GREAT 40-MILE STRUGGLE

O.R.F.U. Grid Squad Starts Busy Week Preparing For Hard Oils



The Miske-Gibbons heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden, New York, had an unsatisfactory ending in the tenth round when Gibbons floored Miske with a punch below the belt. Up to that time, Gibbons had established a big lead. The picture shows Miske on the floor telling Referee McPartland all about it while Gibbons is backed against the roses.

BY BILLY EVANS.

OHNNY DUNDEE is unquestionably the most versatile boxer in the country when it comes to making

#### Western Track Meet Success

Revised Scores Show Better Spirit

of University. The official scores of the Western U. meet gave Ken MacFarlane only five points, but still he wins the individual championship. His total points go to his year, which gives '23 the year title with 16 points. His sister, Miss J. MacFarlane, is individual champion of the girls. girls.

The total official score with years

champions is as follows: Girls' Events, weight.
For years Dundee has been making weight for any number of opponents. When not making weight Dundee was giving away poundage to lightweights and near-welters.

Dundee at present holds the title of junior lightweight champion. Johnny says that the junior title means little or nothing. He is shooting at the real lightweight title held by Benny Leonard. Giris' Events.
1923—C. Dawson 4, R. Davis 3, E.
Anderson 2. Year total, 16.
1924—J. MacFarlane 5, K. White 4,
A. Nugent 1. Year total, 12.
1925—M. Dawson 3. Year total 4.
1926—C. L. Stothers 2. Year total 4.
Three-legged race—1, 1923; 2, 1924;
3, 1923.

2. Year total, 9.

1924—H. W. James 8, W. W. Ollerhead 5. Year total, 16.

1925—L. R. Gray 7, J. Hungerford 3,
H. Blackwell 2. Year total, 12.

1926—K. MacFarlane 15. Year total, 15.

Relay race—1, Arts 4924; 2. Meds
1925b; 3, Meds. 1926.

Winner of year championship for Arts—1924.

Championship

The all-stars of the Y. W. C. A. Softball League will work out in the armories tonight from 6 to 7 under Coach Corker Legg The all-stars meet the Smallman and Ingram Thistles, champions of the league, in the softball double header being staged at the armories Friday night in aid of the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario.

W. O. R.'s and London West Greys, sectional champs of the Men's City Softball League, will play the second game of their three-game series as the other part of the bill.

## Central Crew

NEW W. O. CRICKET

**GROUP SHAPES UP** 

Meeting Likely To Be Held in

London Shortly To Per-

fect Organization.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 23.—In response to an invitation sent to Stratford, St. Thomas, Mitchell, London Hespital and London R. C. R., cricket clubs are to join in forming a new cricket league in Western Ontario. The secretary of the Oxford Club has received acceptances from Stratford and the Royal Canadian Regiment. The latter club recommends that Forest be also included in the proposed league, as it is a good cricket town. As soon as replies have been received from the remaining clubs, arrangements will be made for a meeting, which in all probability will be held in London at an early date, as London is the most central point for the other cities in the group.

HYDRO LEAGUE.

Totals ......529 Totals ......528

Totals ..... 839 837 919-2596

D. S. C. R. LEAGUE.

Totals ..... 702 739 776—2217

M. A. A. LEAGUE.

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Haight 176 184 140—500

Pelser 123 122 150—395

Parker 196 154 186—536

Howson 182 183 94—459

Scheiding 247 252 183—682

Tetals .. ..... 809 897 801—2479

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE.

Orients.

H. Gillies '103 155 199—457

L. Wanless 134 175 177—486

G. Rush 146 153 119—418

J. Charles 115 139 215—469

H. Downs 221 186 251—658

FOREST CITY LEAGUE.

Play Hamilton C. I. Here Wednesday

Totals 678 823 784—2285

Free Press.

Quick 156 128 230—514
Taylor 159 223 186—568
Cane 101 166 205 472
Stein 159 163 115—432
Crosby 264 157 184—605 to lower the Hamilton colors, which have been flaunted to the breeze now for two years, and with the rugby game on Wednesday hope to give the first tug at the flag rope.

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1925—I. Points.

Medical School—

1924—H. Walker 4. Year total, 4.

1925—A. Graham 5. Year total, 5.

1925—L. Rice 4 J. Jose 3, Gilbert 1.

Year total, 10.

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Year total, 6.

Winner of wear skewnisselfs. Class

When not making weight Dundee was giving away poundage to lightweights and near-weiters.

However, Firsts are appreciative of the fact that Hamilton is one of the fact that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good randian football, and also that Hamilton is one of the fact that Hamilton is one of

### AN EASY VICTOR

Winners of year championship—Class
Huron College—W. R. Parson 1.
College of Arts—
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BOSTON. Oct. 23.—Pancho Villa, United States flowed the picture. United States flyweight champion, pointed Danny Edwards, Pacific

Totals 597 566 568-1731

W. O. R's WURK-O

Buckland 114 163 114-231

Wilson 128 137 172-48

Hutchinson 185 143 166-493

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CITY LEAGUE.

Albase 187 210-553

Albase 188 2100-113

Albase 187 210-553

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Albase 189 182 100-113

Albase Totals 924 895 753—2572

H. J. Jones.

Bollman, Sr. 147 178 90—315
Elliott 92 106 118—317
Henynan 141 103 133—377
Bollman, Jr. 135 184 123—442
Treel 150 159 136—445 MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

Bell Telephone Co.

Dalton 186 150 149—485

Donaldson 120 152 158—430

Pyman 165 142 181—488

Mercer 158 120 169—447

Smith 140 182 144—466 Totals 769 746 801—2311

City Gas Co.

Blake 191 203 176—570

Morris 187 247 107—541

Low Score 120 120 144—384

George 144 188 189—521

Cashburn 167 139 162—463

making that low weight.

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PICTURESQUE STYLES.

A black velvet suit is banded with mole and has wide ruffles of lace finishing the long, tight sleeves and falling over the hands. It is one of the season's most picturesque styles.

WAY TO SLENDERNESS.
The slender silhouette is achieved in a number of ways this season, but no way is more popular than the long side panels which cut the breadth about the hips and give a graceful hem-line.

A BOARDING HOUSE.

Making that low weight.

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"In my brush with Frush, when I worn was the New York State featherweight title. I weighed to have years ago he practically gave up the fight game as a livelihood. He took a position as instructor in boxing at Dartmouth College, and was referred to by the student body as "Prof." Shevilin for or five pounds heavier.

"Bring on Kilbane, and there will be a new featherweight champ. Neither am I passing up a chance to meet Benny Leonard if some promoter likes the idea."

The defeat of the clever Dave Shade at Boston recently by the veteran Eddie Shevlin came as a great surprise to fight fans all over the country.

Shevilin for years has been a favorite down New England way. Seven or eight years back his admirers thought

Totals ... 719 808 861—2488

Forest City.

G. Ashby ... 198 168 123—489.
R. Rowan ... 110 164 185—459
O. Haselgrove ... 91 165 140—396
K. Butler ... 185 134 135—454
C. Bawden ... 106 207 166—479 Totals ... 690 838 749—2277

Moose.

Wilson ... 170 165 181—516
N. Adams ... 220 207 219—646
Johnson ... 83 163 142—388
Forbes ... 177 227 181—585
H. A. M. Shiding ... 203 168 233—604 BY AHREN Totals 853 930 956—2733

K. of C.

Lamey 259 232 176—667

Noisse 101 123 177—401

Loughlin 142 138 177—457

Carroll 202 126 161—489

Crokes 139 185 180—504 

Totals 831 943 907—2691

Syrian.

N. Simon 174 107 135—416

H. Hassan 164 153 155—472

Escaf 138 168 174—480

Bastenz 134 169 179—482

Frank 191 179 160—530 Totals ..... 807 776 803-2380 THREE-PIECE COSTUME.

Very fine embroidery in gold thread embellishes a three-piece suit of greenish-gray duvetyn, elaborately trimmed with gray caracul. The dress has a fur girdle and sleeves of

#### ON THE ALLEYS | CANUCK SCHOONER DOES FINE FINISH Bank of Montreal Girls. Coin Wrappers vs. Greenbacks. D. S. C. R. League. 62 vs. 084. 67 vs. 76.

City League.

Moose No. 2 vs. Nationals.
City League (Girls).
Hoovers vs. Thistles.
Bell Telephone vs. Moose.
Canucks vs. Apex.
Hydro League.
Sales vs. Operators.
Meters vs. Line No. 2.
Line No. 1 vs. Waterworks.
Garage vs. Stoves.

Moose No. 1 vs. Albas.
Manhattan League

THURSDAY,
Forest City League.

Dowler's vs. Thistles.
Civil Service vs. Empire Brass.
C. P. R. vs. Free Press.
D. S. C. R. vs. Rolling Mills.
Gas Meters vs. Geo. White's.
Canadian Oil vs. Alerts.
City League.
Marconi vs. Albas.

FRIDAY.

Bell Telephone Girls' League.
Owls vs. Larks.
Brownles vs. Beavers.
Blue Bells vs. Tigers.
McClary's League,
Coal vs. Oil.
Gas vs. Electric.

SATURDAY.

LEAGUES' OPENING.

STANDINGS.

CITY LEAGUE.

D. S. C. R.

Thistles .... Geo. White & Sons .... C. P. R. Empire Brass Civil Service .... Alerts .... D. S. C. R. Dowlers

Canadian Oil
Gas Meters
Silverwoods
Rolling Mills
Rawleigh Drug
Free Press

Tigers ..... 6

K. of C. ..... 1 8

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MANHATTAN LEAGUE.

INTER-DEPT, BELL TELEPHONE.

Pirates ......4

Installers Supervisors Cables

Sales
Operators
Meters
Line No. 2
Stoves
Line No. 1
Waterworks
Garage

HYDRO LEAGUE.

BELL TELEPHONE GIRLS.

Inter-Dept. Beil Telephone.
Cable vs. Line.
Inspectors vs. Supervising.
Central Office vs. Installers.

Geo. White & Sons.
Manufacturers A. A.
D. S. Perrin's,
Liggett's.
Smallman & Ingram's.
Bell Telephone Office.
City League (Girls).

Pirates vs. Aces. Tigers vs. Hustlers. Cubs vs. Grants.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Raymond, Petite Wife of Ford Owner, Heroine of Race.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23.-(By Canadian Press.)-Mrs. Johnathan Raymond of Gloucester, wife of a partowner of the schooner Henry Ford American challenger of the international fishermen's trophy, shares with Captain Clayton Morrissey and United States Secretary of the Navy Edwin C. Denby the honor of winning today's nip-and-tuck 40-mile struggle over the Canadian defender Bluenose. Captain Angus Walters, for the fishing schooner championship of the North Atlantic seaboard. Captain "Clayte," hailing from Lower East Pubnico, Nova Scotia, sailed a race such as any expert yachtsman might wish to have to his credit, blanketing his opponent at the start four seconds after the gun, a lead of 2 minutes and 19 seconds at the

his credit, blanketing his opponent at the start four seconds after the gun, a lead of 2 minutes and 19 seconds at the finish.

But the real heroine of the day was the petite and intensely earnest Mrs. Raymond, who rallied the recalcitrant crew of the Ford, in open mutiny against the decision of the international committee in declaring null Saturday's contest, fought them to a finish in a field and language of their own choosing, and finally saw them aboard their schooner for the finest race of any international series salied to date. Mr. Denby and "Clayte" Morrissey provad able seconds.

A Great Start.

The contest got away to perhaps the most remarkable start in sea rading annals, both schooners crossing the starting line at the same moment, four seconds after the gun. But Walters' gibing too soon for the line on the reach to the first mark had lost the weather berth, and being thereby immediately blanketed, experienced the disappointment of seeing the challenger draw steadily away. She was never headed. When the first mark was reached the Ford had established a lead of 40 seconds. Both schooners had hit a clip of approximately eleven knots in a thirteen-knot breeze. The second leg was a dead beat to westward. But, to the great surprise of Canadians witnessing the contest, Ford pointed as high while footing considerably faster in a breeze that had dropped to eight knots. When half the leg had been covered the American had established a lead of ten minutes, but the wind freshening, and aided by the poorer judgment of his opponent in determining his position. Angus reduced this lead at the second mark to 2 minutes and 54 second. Morrissey made three tacks in order to round the book. Walters did it in two.

The breeze freshened for the third leg, another reach taking the schooners out to sea, and Walters, minus his foretopsail, which had been causing him trouble throughout the race, lopped off 49 seconds from the lead held by Morrissey at the second mark.

Bluenose lost 2 minutes and 42 seconds on the broad reac the close reach of five miles to the finish, the defender docked 2 minutes and 19 seconds off this, following the challenger by 2 minutes and 26 seconds over the line.

FASHIONABLE GLOVES.

Embroidered gloves are very fash ionable. Frequently the embroidery is in colors. On light gloves it fre-Aue seavers
Brownies
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Orients 7 2 778
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A necklace of jade is made inter esting by alternating the jade with balls of antique-finished metal. It is very long, reaching almost to the knees.

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describe the loyalty of Galtonians to

WOODSTOCK. Oct. 22.—Arrangements have been practically completed for an inter-city indoor softball tournament here on Wednesday night. Three outside teams will play against three of the best clubs in Woodstock. The first game will be called at 7:30 o'clock in the big arena. The outside clubs competing will be the Wrays of London, the Stratford Electric Co. and the Paris Knockabouts. The Wrays will stack against the Stewart-Eureka team. The Stratford team will play the Tree Toads, while the Paris Knockabouts are opposing the Bain Club. The outside teams are paying their own expenses and the receipts will be handed over to the fire relief fund.

Pleas won two out of three from the Agates, bowling four men each side yesterday. Both teams bowled consistently, Gord. Hutchinson spilling the most pins of the afternoon with 493.

The score:

Caserrbe the loyalty of Galtonians to their ball team.

The boys are all feeling fine, and "Friendly" Graham came through Saturday's game with his arm showing no ill-effects, and with two pitchers in the pink of condition, Galtonians see visions of this city's first amateur ball championship.

Arrangements were made today to run a special train over the Grand

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(Canadian Press cable.)—Results of association football games played in the Old Country today were as follows:

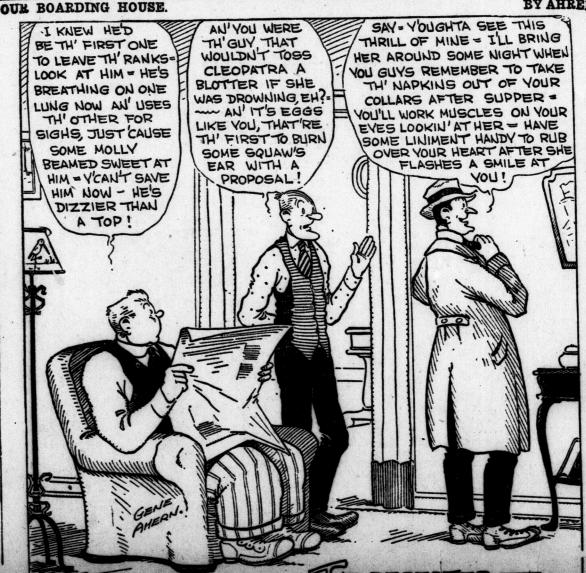
Third Division—Southern Section.
Charlton A. 1, Plymouth 0.
London Challenge Cup—First Round.
Millwall 6, Clapton 1.
Iford 0, Nunhead 0.
Chelsea 1, West Ham 3.
Arsenal 3, Tottenham 2.
Barking 1, Clapton Orient 1.

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LAUREL RESULTS.

First race 5½ furlongs: General Thatcher, \$7.50, \$3.50, \$3.60, \$3.60, won; Sun Mist. \$4.10, \$3.20, 2nd; Druid Hill, \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:08 2-5. Humboldt, Huckleberry Finn, Rhinegold, Atherstone and Ten Minutes also ran.

Second, 4 years and up: Baronet, \$5.70, \$3, \$3, won; Mohlcan, \$3.30, \$3, 2nd; Rockinghorse, \$4.70, 3rd. Time, 4:56 2-5. Briganna, Lucky Find, Vox Popuil II. also ran.

Third, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: Whalebone, \$22.80, \$8, \$5.50, won; Cum Sah, \$4.10, \$3, 2nd; Charles J. Craigmile, 10.60, 3rd. Time, 1:13 4-5. Delhi Maid, St. Quentin, Balance Wheel Chief Barthell Faul Micou, Mollie Barnes, Jock Scot, William of Cototman, Spus, Ira Wilson Tidings also ran.

Fourth, 2 years, claiming, mile: Belphrizonis; \$12.40, \$6.60, \$5, won; Poort Sport, \$6.90, \$4.80, 2nd; Felicitous, \$3.80, \$7d. Time, 1:40 1-5. Lady Liverpool, Noon Glide Coat of Arms, Tassell, Sea Tag, Hill House, Water Girl also ran.

Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Rebuke, \$10.40, \$4.60, \$3.30, won; Fairway, \$4.80, \$3.20, 2nd, \$4.80, 2nd, \$4.80, \$3.20, 2nd, \$4.80, 2nd, \$

Tag, Hill House, Water Girl also ran.
Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Rebuke, \$10.40, \$4.60, \$3.30, won; Fairway, \$4.80, \$3.10, 2nd; Bunga Buck, \$2.80, 3rd.
Time, 1:44 3-5. Mayor House, Knot, Comic Song also ran.
Sixth, mile and a sixteenth: Maryland Belle, \$20.10, \$10, \$6.70, won; Fanny Bean, \$6.20, \$4, 2nd; Crank, \$7.50, 3rd.
Time, 1:48 2-5. Two Feathers, The Lamb, Knight of the Heather, Dresden and War Mask also ran.
Seventh, mile and a quarter: Waukeag \$33, \$1.10, \$10.40, won; Dolly C. \$10.60, \$6.50, 2nd; Rouen, \$5.30, 3rd.
Time, 2:10. Racquettam, Lady Zeus, Bravo, Sofid Rock, Queen Blonde, Neapolitan also ran.

Lucidus, Flying Devil, Bessie Leignton, Hughie, Setting Sun, Margaret Loretta also ran.

Second, 3 years and up, allowances, 6 furiongs: The Almoner, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, even, 2nd; Stone Jug, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time 1:10.

Bayonne, Starcourt, Evil. Leclair, Mawr-coron, Monastery, Feedor, So It Goes, Good Times, Margaret White also ran.

Third one mile: Night Boat, 8 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5 won; Ballot Mark, 2 to 5, 1 to 5 2nd; Consort, even, 3rd, Time, 1:42. The Peruvian, Fancier, Jg, Deep Sinker, Maggie Murphy, Buxom, Valentiae d'Or and Chateaugay also ran.

Fourth, 5½ furlongs: Little Celt, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won; Osprey, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Heremon, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:66. Park Hill, Romping Home, Runwic, Amor Patriae also ran.

Fifth mile and 70 yards: Sunnyland. vic, Amor Patriae also ran. Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Sunnyland,

Sixth, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth: Georgie, 1 to 4, out, out, won; King Elbert, 1 to 1, 1 to 4, 2nd; Violinist, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:46 2-5, Martin A. Noonon, Chesterbrook also

LAUREL ENTRIES.

Keltie 141, a Vicaire 130, Wrack Grass
130, Unar 141.

a Cosden and Parr entry.

Third race, handicap, 2-year-olds, six feirlongs—a Ambler 103, a Blue Hawk 105.

Pettifogger 107, Noel 107, Better Times
167, My Own 110, Moonraker 123, Vigil
117, Martingale 121, New Hampshire
132, Bucado 112, Daniel 110.

Novado Stock Farm entry.

Miss Kathleen Murray is visiting being representative of the twenty branches of the U. F. O. of Haldimand County. The members intend later purchasing material and making it up into clothing to send as soon as possible

T. A. Smith has bought the home and lot in John street from Mr. Hugh

H. 104. Despair 107, XApex 110. Alex

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth—xFreezy
Sneezy 104, XMoody 104, Double Cross
110, Duc De Morny 113, XJacques 113,
Ballustrade 115, XMoco 104, XMinute
May 105, XHello Pardner 110, XKing
John 113, Dark Horse 113, Dark Hill 116.
Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a furlong—XWel, the Mission Band met on Sunday afternoon and was practicing and making arrangements for their darking arrangements for their thankoffering meeting, which is to be come Stranger 99, XKing's Belle 102, XKeziah 102, XAnniversary 105, XDeckmate 105, XSir Jack 108, Paul Connelly

A drama entitled "One Day in Inmediate use, and the remaining \$40 will now follow.

The Trail Rangers of Canfield were entertained on Friday night by the Trail Rangers of Cayuga at the Methodist parsonage, and the boys had a most pleasant evening.

The town council will hold a progressive euchre and dance in the town xKeziah 102, xAnniversary 105, xDeckmate 105, xSir Jack 108, Paul Connelly
110, Dan Dinan 113, Widow Bedotte 107,
Bullet 101, xThe Clockmender 102,
Toodles 104, xMose 105, Cimarron 107,
xVeteran 108, Little Ed 110, xExplosive
102, Dissolute 107.
Weether clear, track fast

Weather clear; track fast, xWeather allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES. CATONIA ENTRIES.
First race, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up, claiming—Grace E. 101. Royal Palm 104, xPlus Ultra 105. The Wit 106, Beg Pardon 107, Bruce Dudley 108. Lou Widrig 108, Beaverkill 106, Claymore 104, Last One 102, xDemos 105, xLittle Black Sheep 106, Darnley 106, Lugs 108, Accelerate 111. Merle 98, xHazel 100, xUncle Velo 107.

\*\*Second race, maiden 2-year-old fillies\*\* celerate 111, Merie 98, xHazel 100, xUncle Velo 107.

Second race, maiden 2-year-old filles, 6 furlongs—Fernandos 112, Miss Em 112, Portland Urn 112, Violet Mahoney 112, Royal Maid 112, Pretolite 112, Fleeting 112, Heskiluna 112, Jos. M. 112, Grass Maid 112, Phenol 112, Golden Billows 112, Belle Amie 112, Purple and White 112, Miss Collette 112, Bedazzle 112, Thielma K. 112, Thie 108.

Fourth race; allowance, 3 years and p. mile—Bit of Black 94. Humphrey 104. Bredelbane 106. Lady Astor 96. raniteware 106. Gangway 106.

Fifth race, allowances, 3 years and p. 6 furlongs—American Ace 104. Dead-

Third race, handicap, fillies, all ages, about 7 furlongs — xMarie Patricia 97, Tenlec 126, How Fair 108, Bees Wax 114 Arrow of Gold 115, Dolores 114, while not as numerous as in prepolythia 114

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards—xTangerine 105. Carefree 106, xNose Dive 110, xKing Albert 111. xDunce Cap 94, Modo 108, Costigan 104, Tufter 116.

Costigan 104, Tufter 116.

Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter — xHuonec 102, Woodthrush 105, Lord Herbert 107, xThornhedge 107, Sir Galahad II. 107, Rustler 107, xScottish Chief 107.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, maidens, 6 furlongs—Majority 112, Peddler 112, Stronghold 112, Sakah 112, Rock Bottom 112, Purity 112, Good Night 112, O'Corra 112, Fullon 112.

Weather clear; track fast, xApprentice allowance claimed.

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EMPIRE CITY RESULTS. in the Presbyterian Church Sunday, oct. 29, when the Rev. J. Crawford Oct. 29, when the Rev. J. Crawford First race, 2 years, selling 5½ furlongs: Raffles, even, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Black Friday, 3 to 1, even, 2nd; Sophia Goldman, 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:07 2-5. Dick's Daughter, Driftwood, Lucidus, Flying Devil, Bessie Leighton, Hughie, Setting Sun, Margaret Loretta

#### **EMBRO**

Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Schilyand, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5 won; Lucky Antoine, 4 to 5, 2 to 5 2nd; The Roll Call, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:48 2-5. Sir Galabind II., Elected II., Polly Wale, Liberty

Sedgewick and children of Toronto of her days.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mc-Kay. E. C. Beaton has purchased the send aid to the sufferers by fire in a number of other denominations

crown. The only trimming is a huge department recently installed tele-pompom of very fine silk floss which phones for 850 people who had made falls over the brim on the left side. application for them in 1907.

ANYUNE COULD TELL HOW CRAZY

MUTT AND JEFF.

#### **NUMBERS ATTEND** INDIAN EXHIBITION

Interesting Race Program Proves Feature Attraction At Moriavantown.

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, about six furlongs—xMajority 103. Prince of Ubmria 110, Rork 104. Blue and Gold 105, xRock Salt 105, Fullon 114, Home Stretch 106, O'Corra 114, Peter Brown 104. Ben Wood 104, Lady Inez 105. Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, maidens; and winners of but one race; selling, one mile—Juno 103, Rubin Rouge 102, Mary Agnes S. 103, xScotland Yet 112, High Speed 106, The Vengeance 107, Yorkshire 101, Fluff 102, John Joseph 102, Venizelos 110, Flamion 110, xMiss Finn 93, xBlue Brush 100, xGuelph 104. day afforded the directors an oppor-

which was the showing of horses.

As usual, the races proved the most URGES RESIDENTS

nessed by thousands of enthusiastic

The results: THURSDAY'S RACES.\_\_

Free-For-Aall, Best 3 in 5, Mile Heat William H. ..... 2 1 1 1 J. Canuck ...... 1 2 2 2 Jesse Bar ..... 3 3 4 Jerry ..... 2 2 2 Billie ...... 3 4 3 J. Brown of London was the speaker

Free-For-All, Best 3 in 5, One Mile. velopment was steady now and the away, breaking the buggy and throw-William H. ...... 3 3 1 1 1 university was striving to keep ing the occupants out. Mr. Caroth-Steppath ...... 1 1 2 2 2 2 abreast with the demands of the was badly shaken up. Mrs. Car-Indian Running Race, 1/2 Mile, 3 in 5. ever-growing population. That the rothers was picked up unconscious, Jim ...... 2 1 1 1 university had progressed was evi- and was badly cut and bruised. They

Blue: 3, E. Dolsen. Judges were William Davidson and B. Little. Joseph Monture of Grand River Reserve is visiting at Moraviantown. The Orangemen of this vicinity

had to walk around-1, J. Huff; 2, L.

#### CAYUGA

are holding a celebration on Novem-

Cayuga, Oct. 22.-Work is being ushed on the cement roadway on pleted before heavy frost sets in. So SPARTA FRIENDS HOLD far no damage from frost has been felt, as was greatly feared. The roadway along Talbot street is completed and will be open for traffic in a few

Anniversary services were held in A meeting of the U. F. O. was held this week to make arrangements to LAUREL ENTRIES.
First race claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½
furlongs — Rosie H. 104, The Girl 104,
axBilly Gibson 107, Primus 108, xSusiana
t10, Reap 110, Noon Glide 112, xAnita
Hampton 104, axSt. Angelina 104, Goldmount 108, Faith W. 109, Be Trueman
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furlongs — R Second race, steeplechase, 3-year-olds and upward, about two miles—aSea Mass Rate McDonald of Woodstock and upward, about two miles—aSea Was an over-Sunday visitor at her Master 130, Treviscot 130, Comique 140, home here.

Miss Kathleen Murray is visitor.

Miss Kathleen Murray is visitor. unable to do so this season. The Prof. Dorland of London and Rev. Dr being representative of the twenty

aNevada Stock Farm entry.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds, one mile—
Roulette 102; Harmonious 105, Clansman
107, Yankee Star 107, Tom Cassidy 105, Saddle and Boots 107, Trevelyan 107,

Colando 107.

High progressive euchre of forty-one tables held on Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. Stickle, in aid of the superintendent, held an open meeting in the church Friday night last which The progressive euchre of forty-one The Mission Band at Dexter, of tables held on Friday night at the which Mrs. Austin Smith is the Celando 107.

Fifth race, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Doughnut 95.

Fifty 103. Wraith 104, May 91.

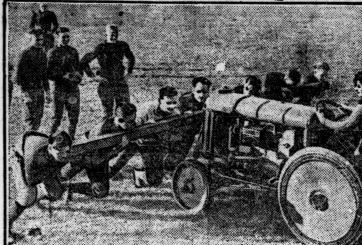
Blossom 110, XPastoral Swain 103. Alex H. 104, Despair 107, XApex 110.

Rev. G. W. Wood of Ingersoil is members of the Local Women's Institute, under whose patronage the function took place. Fifty dollars had been sent on in advance for implications of the Local Women's Institute, under whose patronage the function took place. Fifty dollars had been sent on in advance for implications of the Local Women's Institute, under whose patronage the function took place. Fifty dollars had been sent on in advance for implications of the Local Women's Institute, under whose patronage the function took place. function took place. Fifty dollars dresses were given by Mrs. J. N.

odist parsonage, and the boys had a The funds to date for six months

nall on Halloween in aid of the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario. The Japanese government telephone

Worse Than Hitting the Line



When this tractor went up against the scrimmage line of California Varsity, the demonstrator thought the machine would make its foes look weak. But they not only held the tractor but finally "threw" it for a loss.

Colonel W. J. Brown Addresses Members of Sarnia Chamber of Commerce.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 23 .- Colonel Walter

the Grand Trunk station now, the Clark's residence. daily average of cars handled exceeding a thousand. The prospects the house vacated by Mr. Madden. are now bright for a further increase in the average of 200 cars, with the grain movement gathering momentum. Cargoes of iron ore continue to be received at Point Edward, 240 carloads being received this afternoon, following a large consignment of flour from the S S Hamonic Large quantities of bituminous coal through the tunnel.

SPARTA, Oct. 23.—The Friends of meeting Saturday and Monday in their church north of Sparta, with a the Methodist Church this Sunday, morning and afternoon session each Oct. 23. Rev. S. W. Fallis, D.D., of day. Saturday morning's session ARRANGE FOR CONVERSION the Toronto Book Room, was the was devoted entirely to business, speaker of the day at both services, while the rest of the sessions were

open to the public. Husser of the Methodist Church. social fellowship. The Friends' Society has a large membership roll,

president, presided and introduced an excellent literary program. Gould of Port Stanley, Mrs. (Dr.) Hasser of Sparta,; Rev. J. N. Gould and Dr. Husser also spoke. At the close, home-made candy was passed around. The band has entered upon a very successful year in its work. about equal last year's quota.

Helen Henderson, the eight-year-old daughter of W. A. and Mrs. Henderson, had the misfortune to break her right arm between the elbow and vrist by being pushed off the railing of the public school steps. The Dexter Methodist Church will hold the first anniversary of their

Eric Oille has sold his farm on the Lobo road and has moved into the fornia for the winter.

#### THREE PEOPLE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS AT THEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Carrothers Hurt in Runaway-George Farquhar Struck By Rock Blasting.

THEDFORD, Oct. 23.-While Mr and Mrs. Isaac Carrothers were driving into town, a little boy ran out on prosperous areas in the world. De- frightening the horse which ran

Mr. Mason Spearman is moving to

HYDRO INQUIRY COMMISSION MEETING IN TORONTO. The nydro-electric inquiry com-

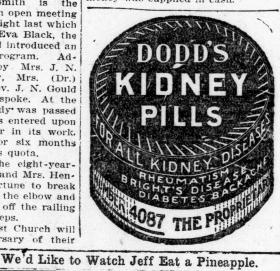
mission is arranging further public sittings in Toronto. This commission has been appointed to investigate not only matters pertaining to the construction of the Chippawa Canal, but all mat for railway use are being received ters relating to any of the other power developments operated by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING Anyone desiring to make representations to the commission of inthis vicinity held their semi-annual secretary of the hydro-electric inquiry do so. Mr. J. H. W. Bower is the

### OF \$175,000,000 IN NOTES

members spoke, besides addresses by ment issued by the Rumanian legation here.

The statement said that "the Sparta. Dinner and tea were served Rumanian government has arranged at the church both days, thus giv- with an international group of banking the people an opportunity for ers for the conversion of its snor term treasury notes, held by private and dates back for about 103 years long time bonds to the aggregate face value of \$175,000,000. None of this money was supplied in cash.'



#### **FAVORS CHANGES IN** CITY POLICE BOARD

Woodstock Council Will Forward Resolution To Ontario Municipal Association.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 23 .- The city council at its meeting held tonight. went on record as favoring legislation to change the police commission for cities. Their suggestion is that when Mr. and Mrs. John Easton were a Dominion charter. Up to the presa new law be passed providing that the commission shall be composed of the county judge, the mayor of the municipality and one other citizen selected by the city council.

This resolution will be forwarded to the executive of the Ontario Municipal Association for their action A resolution calling upon the police commission not to appoint a succes sor to Constable Carter, who resigned On Sunday the Rev. Robert Hicks, recently, was also passed, the consen-B.D., of St. Thomas, will preach at sus of opinion amongst the councillors 11 a.m., and Mrs. (Dr.) Husser at being that the city was over-policed. 30 p.m. On Monday night the A resolution that the fine of \$225 imladies will serve a chicken supper. posed on Engineer MacDonell of the The remaining debt on the church department of public highways, for about \$1,100, and the officials an- a violation of the motor vehicle act, ticipate the proceeds will reduce this be refunded, was also passed after some criticism from Aldermen Shaver and McHardy. The former protested village, occupying the residence of against the council sitting as a court Mrs. Mann, who has gone to Cali- of appeal and reversing the magistrate's verdict, and the latter objected on the grounds that this action would

create a bad precedent. The council also decided to make strong protest against the new federal receipt stamp tax being applied to municipalities on account of

make a grant of \$500 towards the pletely demolished. Northern Fire Relief Fund, which is being raised locally.

MOTOR STRIKES BUGGY Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 23.-Quite a buggy.

COUPLE INJURED WHEN

the heavy expense involved in put-ting stamps on all tax receipts. This horse down and hurting it, and throwwas pointed out, amounted to a Mr. Easton out, injuring his back ax upon taxation, and the feeling of and foot. Mrs. Easton received quite the council was that it should be a badly crushed leg and a thorough exempted. The council decided to shaking up. The buggy was com-

#### AUTHORIZE \$100,000

INCREASE IN CAPITAL

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 23.-Permision to increase their capital \$100,000 has been granted to the Kitchen serious accident occurred on the Bur- Overall and Shirt Company of this ford road last night about 10 o'clock, city, together with the granting of driving home from Brantford in their ent the company has operated under a provincial charter, but wishing to They had reached nearly home and enter into the field offered by the directly in front of D. Minshall's, Dominion, application for permission when a car, driven by James Thomp- to increase their capital and for the son of Mount Vernon Station, struck new charter was made.

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#### How Clothing and Furnishing sales are increased by Long Distance



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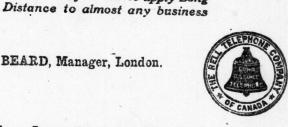
factory." "Tried Station-to-Station service and find it very satisfactory for selling goods to distant points."

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C. H. BEARD, Manager, London.



BY BUD FISHER

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#### COL. J. CURRIE WINS SEAT IN S. E. TORONTO

Conservative Wins in Byelection by Plurality of 3,653.

LIBERAL

IN RUSSELL

Merchant, Alfred Goulet, Takes Easy Victory Over Two Opponents.

TORONTO, Oct. 23 .- By a plurality of 3,653 votes, with two polling places east Toronto resumed its Conservative allegiance in today's by-election by returning Col. John A. Currie to the seat rendered vacant by the death of John O'Neill (Laberal.) The vote was extremely light, only 7,000 bal-lots being cast from a roll of about 20,000. In three sub-divisions no otes at all were cast. The result with two polls missing follows: Currie (Conservative) .... 4,759

Callanhan (Independent Liberal and anti O.T.A.) 1,106 Pearce (Liberal) ...... Maguire (Labor) ... Liberal and anti-O.T.A.) 1,106

The result shows a considerable rewision of sentiment in the riding from 1919, when John O'Neill, the Liberal candidate, was given a majority of 4.585 over his nearest opponent, a Conservative.

Today's results in Southeast Toronto and in Russell, where a Liberal was returned, add one to the strength of both the Conservative and the Liberal parties in the Legislature Following is the present standing of the groups in the Legislature:

U. F. O. ..... 44 Conservatives ........... 26 Labor ...... 11 Independent ..... 1

Previous to today's by-elections there have been three since the general election of 1919. In these the Liberals lost North Oxford, which the U.F.O. gained, while Kingston and Northeast Toronto remained Conser-

#### LIBERAL ELECTED.

Press.)-Alfred Goulet, merchant of inelegant oratory, such as he once Bourget and Liberal standard-bearer devoted to a certain member of the in the Russell County provincial by- hereditary second chamber, whom he election necessitated by the death in declared, owed his position to being December last of Damas Racine, "the first of the litter," or, in another Phileas Blanchard, Progressive, and cheeses, "because the older they were James Brown, Independent, with a the stronger they smelled." beer and wine platform, at the polls today. The latest result available toright, with twelve outlying polls out former days the crowd heard a think the prisoner an idiot, but of the choir of Knox Church were fruit and 60 pounds of honey was assisted by Rev. Walter Collins, Sarhear from, gave Goulet 4,095 votes, is obviously tired, and who is also

Blanchard 1,907, and Brown 250. for the moment uncertain which way Goulet led in all except three sub- exactly to direct his steps. divisions and in one of these, that of Cambridge Township, Mr. Blanchard services at election times," declared the unfortunate who should be kept of the evening was devoted to busiresides. Mr. Blanchard's majority in an old political campaigner to the away from the public, and the wit- ness. The choir are holding a series soon. this section with one poll to hear Canadian Press today when discus- nesses agreed that he was. from stood at 30. In Cumberland with sing Lloyd George's speech, particutwo polls to hear from Mr. Blanchard larly in regard to his long review of had a plurality of 75, and in Russell the past. candidate's victory is largely the result of the polling in the three large subdivisions. In Rockland Town he received a majority of 849 and in Eastview 674. In the township of Clarence, his majority was 293. A Clarence, his majority was 293. A law's full policy. Lloyd George knows every Justice Meredith then ordered him confined. The whole case only took about two hours, and was over at 5:30.

DAUPHIN FARMERS SEEK Township he led by 75. The Liberal total of 5.252 votes had been counted, Law's full policy, Lloyd George will andicating that a little less than half apparently have to wait till Saturthe voters of the county went to day, when Mr. Law speaks at Glasgow, whereof he is one of the repre-

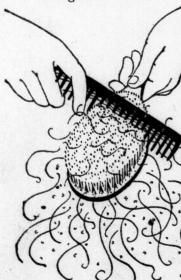
STEAMER ARRIVALS.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 23.-President Roosevelt, New York. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.-Adriatic. New York; Canopic, Montreal; Victorian. Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 22.-President Polk,

HAMBURG, Oct. 18 .- Wuerttemberg, New York. NAPLES, Oct. 18 .- America, New

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Falling hair never stops by itself! The Daily Telegraph at present Dandruff multiplies until it forms a maintains its allegiance to Lloyd crusty scale, destroying the hair, George, but plenty of folk would not roots and all, resulting in baldness. be surprised to see it heel over to Your druggist will tell you that Bonar Law. Private members openis the largest selling ly confess their difficult position hair saver in the world because it When asked today what he thought corrects and tones sick, ailing hair of the political situation, one memof men and women every time. Use ber said: "I have not begun to think find a single falling hair or a particle find out which party I below what the leaders think bottle of Danderine, then if you about it. I am too busy trying to of dandruff, you can have your money what the leaders think about the

#### Ponzi, Financial Wizard, **Prepared To Face** State Charges.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Charles

quick riches for investors in

international postal reply cou-

pons collapsed two years ago,

was ready to go on trial in the

superior court today on charges

preferred against him by the

state. He is now serving a

five-year federal sentence for

Ponzi, who had previously

said he expected to plead his

own case, was to be tried on

indictments charging him with

larceny, with conspiracy, and

with being an accessory before

the fact of larceny. Ponzi's ap-

pearance at the bar of the state

was the result of a decision by

the United States supreme

court that he might be tried

while still serving his federal

Britishers Make

Ready For Big

Political Battle

LONDON, Oct. 23. - (Canadian

Press Cable) .-- Observers at a dis-

tance of a few thousand miles, read-

ing the showers of cables concerning

the present political battle may well

bear in mind that the struggle is only

Merely Marking Time

"There is no gratitude for past

a stiff fight in the approaching elec-

new premier's policy is presumed to

1.-Maintenance and stabilization

2.-No extension of such foreign

commitments as in the Near and

3.-Development of trade within the

Attitudes of Press.

The position of all parties con-

cerning governmental economy is

timents as expressed on Saturday,

anent "ruthlessly reducing expenditures," fell particularly flat because some of his closest adherents have been forced to admit that his career

as a minister has been marked by prodigal expenditure from the day he

became minister of munitions. Any air critic would probably concede that

the earlier stages of prodigality were

the undoubted fact that the anti-

waste party in the house of commons which came into being a year or so

back, has cut an inglorious figure

Edmund Harmsworth, Lord Rother

mere's heir, was returned for what

must be regarded as the family pocket

borough of Thanet, on this cry. He

parliamentry life with this slogan proved a fiasco, and none of his as-

sociates of the anti-waste creed has

It is notable that Lord Rother-

mere, through his many journals maintains a very respectful attitude

towards Lloyd George, and appar-

a distance, at any rate until he ha made his position clearer.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Express

een any more effective.

4.-Economies at home, and

5 .- Settlement with Ireland.

of the entente

Instead of the Lloyd George

sentence.

using the mails to defraud.

Owen Sound Jury Makes Decision Without Leaving Box.

JOHN COSGROVE

IS FOUND INSANE

Deaf Mute Was Charged With Slaying Roman Catholic Priest.

Special to London Advertiser. OWEN SOUND, Oct. 23.-John Cosgrove, the deaf mute, charged with the murder of Rev. Father Clohecy, at the door of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Proton, was found insane by the jury at the assizes this afternoon, and was ordered by Mr. Justice Riddell to be confined to jail, at the pleasure of the lieuten ant-governor-in-council

Rev. Father Clohecy was murdered on the evening of the 19th of August When about to leave the church a rifle was thrust through the halfopen doorway, and the shot penetrated the priest's body. He staggered from the church, and finally reached the home of Michael Connolly, where he expired on August 23. The bullet from a 25-calibre rifle fitted the rifle that Cosgrove was seen carrying, and which was later found behind a grain bin in his father's barn. Cosgrove was arrested, and after a preliminary hearing on Sept. 7, was committed t stand his trial.

Brings In True Bill. This afternoon the grand prought in a true bill against him When the case came up for trial before the petit jury, W. H. Wright in its preliminary stages. Lloyd acting for the prisoner, announced George, wary old campaigner, most that the parents of John Cosgrove likely realizes this better than those and others, stated that the prisoner who follow him. That is why his is insane. Justice Riddell ordered a had in his possession without a perspeech on Saturday, even by some jury empaneled, and the first 12 men of his staunchest friends, seems dis- called were accepted. A number of appointing. He left London "sword witnesses were then called, including in hand," yet his big speech really John Cosgrove, senior, father of the fell flat. The crowd, not of Leeds prisoner and William Rice, an uncle, only, but all over the British Isles, who both stated that two aunts of who read the speech after spending the deceased had died insane and Saturday afternoon at the football another aunt was now in the asylum matches, certainly anticipated some- These two witnesses and Michael thing more exhilarating than a mere Cosgrove, William Michael Connolly, apologia for the late government. James Woodgate, Richard Cronin and They looked for at least the spice of others, told of the limits to the the Lloyd George of Boer War days, prisoner's understanding.

who dared Joseph Chamberlain in his W. J. Campbell, of the Belleville to be smuggled out in a policeman's the prisoner showed no emotion whatever when told of the death of Father There were doubtless some people Clohecy. He did not appear to apon Saturday who would have appre- preciate the gravity of his position OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—(By Canadian ciated Lloyd George in his catchy it he did not even seem to understand that he was on trial for his life. Orders Committment.

> Dr. W. M. English, superintendent told him to kill the priest, so Cos- on October 9. grove said. The witnesses did not numbered 1,640.

### RELIEF FROM CREDITORS

WINNIPEG. Oct. 23 .- Following reports of the seizure of farmers' sentatives, and where he will have crops in the Dauphin district, steps have been taken to inquire into the tion against Sir George Paish, the position and if possible to extend renoted economist. Meantime, the lief to the farmers. W. R. Wood, secretary of the

United Farmers of Manitoba, it is understood, has written to representatives to ascertain the actual conditions and to have difficulties between the farmers and their creditors executive and the Mortgage Associain the Dauphin district, according ing that a moratorium be granted rather peculiar. Lloyd George's sen- THE OLD HOME TOWN.

Wealth vs. Love



TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Marjorie Smith. Toronto's entrant in the recent Atlantic City beauty pageant, will wed a mechanic She is said to have spurned the proposal of a New York million-

#### DENIES POINTING GUN AT KENT COUNTY OFFICER

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 23.-Constable Nixon of the Kent County police, stationed at Coatsworth, charged Joseph Lespe ance of that town with pointing a revolver at him. The defendant 'appeared in court this morning and stoutly denied the

#### WALLACEBURG

to show it to the constable.

Special to London Advertiser. WALLACEBURG, Oct. 21. - The the Dominion Sugar Co.

day, after the longest run on raw tion" and "installation," and it came McKenzie; directors. K. C. Kern Birmingham stronghold, and who had institute for the deaf and dumb, said sugar in the history of the factory. to the conclusion that the installathe raw sugar since the closing of the term within the meaning of the term the sugar beet campaign early this "maintenance and operation." year.

> At a meeting of the council, a grant of \$400 was made to the Wal laceburg Concert Band.

Sums of \$500 respectively will be of the Ontario Hospital for Insane handed to the Kent County Wing at Hamilton, said that the prisoner Memorial Fund, G. W. V. A. Mem-Liberal, scored a hollow victory over comparison of ancient families with was below par mentally, owing to orial Fund and a fund for Needy an accident that befell him when two Soldiers as a result of the Gordonyears of age. Voices in his head had Crimi-Williams concert at Chatham

very low mentality. He did not be- entertained last evening at the resilieve the prisoner realized what he dence of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baughmental state to direct his counsel. The was spent. A musical program was 1,500 pounds. A subscription list is and greatly enjoyed by all. The jury then agreed without a taking place on Nev. 30. A delicious a few days with his father, Mr. J. dissenting voice and without retiring lunch was served by Mrs. (Rev.) Alexander, here. that the prisoner was insane, and Mr. Tait, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Norman F. Lillie and Mrs. Meredith assisted by Parkhill, was in the village to see Mrs. Baughman

The G. W. V. A. held their opening up a law office here. dance of the season last evening in the Hinnegan Hall, which was gener- leave today for Port Huron to atously loaned to the Veterans by Mr. tend the golden wedding anniversary T. F. Hinnegan, free of charge.

about 50 couples taking part in the dance, and the music rendered by the Valentino orchestra, a newly-formed local one, was greatly appreciated. A lunch was served by the Veterans. ssisted by some of their lady friends. After paying a few minor expenses, the sum of \$32 is being placed towards the G. W. V. A. relief fund for the coming winter

Miss Lewis of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Chatham, are the guests this week of Mrs. A. D. hands and knees part of the time, submitted to arbitration of the joint Brander. Miss Lewis has traveled with fire falling all, around them. hall on Wednesday night, Oct. 25, by board set up by the United Farmers' extensively, having before the war They state in their letter that the the musical Eckhardts. visited the European countries. While country is in a terrible state with tion of the province. Many farmers in Bavaria, Germany, she, with a party of 216 other Americans, were their cattle. to reports received here, are demand- guests at the famous Passion Play, in which Anton Lang took the role of Christ.

#### ABSOLVES RODNEY FROM LIABILITY

Railway Commissioners Decree Replacing Gates Reinstallation, Not Maintenance.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 23. - Finding that replacing gates on the Michigan Central crossing on the Furnival road was reinstallation and not maintenance and operation, the board of railway commissioners have absolved the village of Rodney from all expense in connection with the mat-The company applied some time

ago to have the village pay a propor-tion of the cost, and the argument was heard here some weeks ago, Barrister J. D. Shaw acting for the

In the original agreement it was specifically stated that the village of Rodney should pay 10 per cent, the township of Aldborough 10 per cent. he Pere Marquette 25 per cent and the Michigan Central 55 per cent of the cost of maintaining the gates at this crossing. New gates were installed and the village of Rodney was asked to pay 10 per cent. Before doing so they decided to seek legal advice on the matter, and consulted Mr. Shaw, who, by his argument saved the village the sum of \$220. The township, believing that the company was in the right, had al-

ready paid their share of \$220, which will now be refunded to them. This decision not only affects the Rodney case, but will affect future cases that may arise at any point in the Dominion. Similar gates have tended. The meeting was presided been constructed at Dutton and West charge. He told the police officials in a few years, as the P. M. R. and Lorne, which will require replacing that Nixon had asked about a gun he M. C. R. parallel each and use the same means of protection. mit and that he merely pulled it out

The new gates, which were constructed in 1919, cost \$2,275.12. The of the steel would be finished shortly. maintenance costs were relatively are let out this week. high, and while there will be a sav-There has been a constant run on tion of the new gates did not come

#### AILSA CRAIG

rounding district to the appeal for fruit has been donated. aid for fire sufferers. On Saturday Rev. R. C. Pitt was inducted rec-The attendance a car containing clothing of all tor of Christ Church, Petrolea, on kinds, bedding, six barrels of apples, Tuesday evening, with Ven. Archdea-

Norman F. Newton, lawyer, what the prospects were for opening Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Dorman

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rawlings, which will be celebrated on Monday. A garage has been started on the ot between Adams' bakery and Mc-Donald's shoe store by Ross & Co. Mrs. M. Menzies returned to town

Frank Atkinson of town has a son. Frank, who lost all he had in the fires of Northern Ontario. They barely escaped with their lives, crawling on

W. H. Kennedy, one of our coal Oct. 27. dealers, has received a car of coal, and is selling for \$16 a ton.

BY STANLEY

#### Sarnia Prisoner "Hooks" **Bottle of Gin From** Confiscated Stock.

SARNIA, Oct. 23.-A Sarnia citizen who was arrested by the city police Saturday night succeeded in "putting one over" the law on Sunday that left him indifferent to the fine of \$25 and costs imposed by Magistrate Henry Gorman

He was placed in a cell next to the one in which the police store confiscated liquor. Lying on the top of the liquor was an opium pipe, the spoil of a recent raid. Cameron managed to obtain possession of the pipe, and with its assistance hooked a bottle of gin into his own cell. He spent Sunday afwith the bottle of gin and several bottles of beer, also filched from the adjoining cell. When police officers asked him Sunday evening if he wanted bail he was not interested. Today he chuckled as the officers recited to the court the deficiency in the police booze.

#### **PETROLEA**

Special to London Advertiser. Petrolea, Oct. 22.-The Peninsular Sugar Company held its annual meet. ing of stockholders in the council chamber on Monday and was well atover by President A. Schoen, who gave a most optimistic address con-

The spur line of the G. T. R. con necting the sugar factory has been surveyed and graded and the laying The contracts for bricks and cement

H. A. Gilroy spoke next, who re ing from the new type of gates, yet viewed the work that had been done so far as the providing of protection by the company. After the reading wallaceburg, Oct. 21. — The is concerned, the old gates might of the treasurer's report by the pressible add with silver beads and has cargo of sugar for Hamilton from have been continued. The report of ident, all the officers and directors the board asserts that the decision in were selected for another year. They sleeves, The Dominion Sugar Co. began the case hinged upon the interpre- are: President, A. Schoen; treasurer, their sugar beet campaign on Tues- tation of "maintenance and opera- Charles Eagan; secretary, R. G. R. H. A. Gilroy, T. Simpson, H. I.

> There has been a prompt and generous response to the appeal for the northern residents who suffered in the great fires. Six large packing cases of supplies, consisting of blankets and all kinds of bedding, heavy overcoats and wearing apparel, has AILSA CRAIG, Oct. 22 .- An ·im- already been sent and other shipmediate response was made by the ments will follow. A considerable residents of Ailsa Craig and sur- quantity of canned vegetables and

was in court for, and is not in a fit man and a very enjoyable evening prised eight boxes, each weighing service a social function was held

judge suggested that he was one cf indulged in after which the remainder being signed, and it is anticipated a The work which has been in progthe interior of the Methodist Church of concerts this winter—the first one Dr. John Alexander of London spent has been completed. The church will services will be held and a large congregation will be present.

#### **EMBRO**

Special to London Advertiser. Embro, Oct. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Buffalo are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. H. W. Sutherland.

Mrs. W. Ross spent this week with friends on the Town line and at Kintore.

The second literary meeting of the his morning, having spent the week E. P. S. is to meet next Friday afterat Mr. John Fortune's in East Wil- noon in the town hall. The first part of the meeting will be a program by the scholars of choruses, songs, recitations, etc. Mrs. Lockart of Wood stock is to give an address on "Home and School Club," and will try and organize this club here. A concert is to be given in the town

4 good program will be rendered

winter coming on, and no food for at the King's Daughters thankoffering meeting next Friday night, Yesterday afternoon the packing

ommittee of the Women's Institute Society met at the home of Mrs. Dawes and packed five more boyes f clothing for aid of fire victims.

#### SIMCOE CITIZENS HONOR VETERANS

Hundreds Witness Double Military Funeral of Sgt. Sedgewick and George Reynolds.

> SIMCOE, Oct. 23 .- A very impressive double military funeral took remains of Sergt. John Sedgewick of the Norfolk Rifles and George Reynolds, formerly of the 18th Battalion, rash, pimples or roughness. C. E. F., were laid to rest at Oakwood Cemetery by their comrades. The Rifles band, Lieut.-Col. A. A. Winter, O. C., and every officer of the battalion were in the van, while a large contingent of veterans brough up the rear. Hundreds of citizens turned out to witness the cortege as the line marched slowly through the heart of the town. Boy A. B. Fen heart of the town. Rev. A. B. Farney and Thomas Green had charge of the services. A singular coincidence in the passing of the two soldiers is that both were employed by the highways department and both died about the same hour. One of Norfolk County's oldest

Special to London Advertiser.

pioneers passed away Saturday evening in the person of William Cran dale, aged 92, of Charlotteville. He spent many years in this vicinity engaged in the pioneer lumbering industry in Norfolk. His widow, one daughter, and two sons remain to mourn his death. The funeral is being held tomorrow to Salem Church. A meeting of shareholders of the Canadian Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Company was addressed on Saturday by Mr. James, a director from Kingsville. It is gathered from his report that the bulk of the comnodity will be disposed of before Christmas. The organization has done valiant work despite great opposition in establishing the Canadian tobacco growing industry on a firm

WHITE AND SILVER.

An afternoon gown of white georgette for a woman with gray hair is wing draperies in the back that form

#### IF SKIN BREAKS **OUT AND ITCHES** APPLY SULPHUR

Sulphur to an itching, burning or bro ken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick reises, even to flery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying propplace yesterday afternoon, when the erties, it quickly subdues the itching cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store .- Advt.

# **UPSET STOMACH** GAS, GAS, GAS

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# The Retiring-From-**Business Sale**

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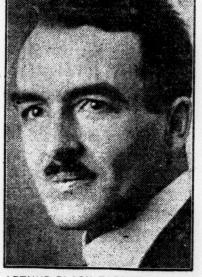
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WHAT IS YOUR SUCCESS RATING?

#### ROBBERS almost unavoidable, and there is also AME IN ON THAT NIGHT THAT TRAIN HASN'T GOT THIS OUTRAGE WOULD NEVER HAPPENED IF WE HAD A REAL is as endowed with brains as most MARSHAL! of his kindred, but his entry into ently intends to keep Bonar Law at is obviously expectant. It will be acclaimed as the only genuine article in the way of an official organ

GUESS TH

THE BANK WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT-

NO DOUBT THE SAFE BLOWERS KNEW

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS MISSING WHEN THEY PLANNED THIS JOB-

POLICE RECAPTURE

BRANTFORD WOMAN

Mrs. Josephine Sears Returned

To Hamilton Jail On

Vagrancy Charge.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Jose

recaptured by Brantford police Sat-

Mrs. Sears, who was arrested on a

agrancy charge, knocked down the

natron of the Hamilton fail and es-

to Brantford, and on arriving here,

after telling the driver to wait, she

an around to the rear of a house and

cross the lane to the other street,

leaving the man without any pay for

She was found by Detective Stanley

hiding under a bed in a house on

Brock lane. When told to come out

Before being taken back to Ham-

ilton, this morning, she went on a

rampage. She had just completed

ette. Before the police could get her

with singing of several popular songs

in a lusty voice. Two officers came

from Hamilton this morning and took

The jail report for the city

Brantford and the county of Brant

has been prepared for transmission

to the provincial secretary. It shows

that for the 12 months ending Sept.

to the county jail, and that of these

were females. The most frequen

offence was that of drunk and dis-

orderly, and offences under the O.T.A.

one conviction as a capital offender

Dent being the man convicted. Out

women. The habits of 104 were

given as temperate, and of 107 as in-

do not enter into this report, as they

Rev. C. R. Gunne of London Will

Preach Commemoration

Services.

PARIS CHURCH TO HOLD

special preachers.

for the babies.

reeds amounted to \$18.

possession for some months.

trated with lantern views.

her back to the ambitious city.

she did so without any trouble

urday afternoon.

**Convention Delegates Indorse** Proposals For Instruction Under Church Auspices.

**EXPLAINS BAPTIST POLICY** 

Dr. George T. Webb Scores Teaching of Gospel in Schools.

TORONTO, Oct. 23.-While opposthe Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec today recognized the need of more instruction in religious matters than is provided by the Sunday school and therefore indorsed proposals looking to the establishment of a system of daily instruction under church auspices.

The debate was head dat times Chairman Harry L. Stark of the board of religious education present. ed the following recommendation of

"Your board is keenly aware of the inadequacy of the Sunday school hour to take care for the religious needs of the children. There are two directions in which this work should be extended. First, into the home The home is primarily responsible for religious education. Second, the time has come when our churches should seriously face the responsibility of week-day religious educa-Our friends of the Roman Catholic and Jewish communions are quite in advance of us in this respect. Your board, in considering this question, recognizes three principles that must be observed in whatever steps may be taken during the coming year.

Urge Effective Training. "First, it is an inalienable right of childhood, and a necessity to its complete development to have thorough and effective training in re ligion and morals; second, no persor s adequately educated for the re- Convicted in Police Court For sponsibilities of life as a Canadian citizen whose religious and moral ossibilities have been left undeveloped; third, the home and the church are primarily responsible for religious instruction of the child, and the parent has the right to ask that time shall be set apart for religious

ours commonly devoted to educa-"It is the judgment of your board. therefore, that it is primarily the responsibility of the church to provide for religious education of the young, whether on Sundays or weekto religious instruction in connection remain only two cases of typhoid. directed chiefly, at this stage, towards the establishment of instruc tion under the church auspices, rather

riculum of the school. Explains Position.

Baptist wave of opposition, which from concussion of the brain, as well ciently the work is done before conhey could not resist.

"The situation means that the men and sprained muscles. and women of the Baptist Church age, not merely a paltry half-hour on injuries did not prove fatal. Sunday, but every day in the week." the did not accept the teachings of party. the New Testament literally and subscribe to the Baptist doctrine of the new birth. To this Dr. Webb replied that this was a question not for the convention, but for the local boards.

# SKIN LIKE

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using Stuart's Calcium Waf-



blackheads, blotches, and such com-mexion disfigurements. Then the cal-cium is a natural aid to skin repair and

Your skin not only improves but there is a general appearance of firmer itesi, your face will fill out to its natural lines if thin, because the action of the calcium sulphide in these wafers stimilittle the transference of the red arulates the transference of the red arterial blood to where the venous or stale blood has become impure and must be returned to the circulation.
You cannot get this wonderful result from cosmetics or drugs, nor can you have a clear, beautiful complexion without this wonderful transference. So when you are near a drug store ask for a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, far better and more certain of the results you want than the yeast

#### Amundsen's Schooner Stuck Fast in Arctic Seas



COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23.—The schooner C. S. Holmes, a sailing vessel which carried supplies to Captain Amundsen, Arctic explorer, stuck fast in the frozen waters of the Arctic Ocean. Amundsen today is living in a hut on the icy banks of the Arctic Ocean awaiting his opportunity for a dash

as he knew of places where weekday religious instruction to school children had been given on alternative days by representatives of four Protestant denominations without endangering "safety."

On a vote being taken the report of the board on religious education with its important recommendations carried by a substantial majority.

#### 4 STRATFORD MEN PAY FINE OF \$1,490

Breach of Ontario Temperance Act.

Special to London Advertiser.

STRATFORD, Oct. 23 .- Fines ag gregating \$1,490 were imposed on four instruction of his child during the men in police court this afternoon as a result of a little celebration indulged in over the week-end. These were all for breaches of the O. T. A Another case of scarlet fever was reported on Saturday afternoon, again bringing the total up to four. The two cases of diphtheria have been days, and that our efforts in regard released from quarantine, and there with the public schools should be both of which are about to be released. Work on the new quarters of the

hamber of commerce is rapidly going forward, and it is likely that the new ignation of Rev. H. A. Ackland as the required "fag," she had broken than as an integral part of the cur-quarters will be ready for occupancy pastor of Oxford Street Baptist all of her breakfast dishes, and set Dr. George T. Webb, secretary of under way, and everything will be Ackland has already completed plans rival of the cigarette was greeted the board of religious education, explained that the unchangeable position of the Baptists on the question confined to bed suffering from the tion of the Baptists on the question of church and state was to be mainof church and state was to be maintained. There was a movement in from the top of the stair on the top 6, and in the meantime his pulpit ome quarters, however, to include floor of the building, on the west will be filled by students from Woodreligious education as part of the corner of Erie and Ontario streets, stock College. curriculum of the public schools, to the landing on the second floor. which was entirely out of harmony alighting on his head. As a result not appoint a constable to take the 30, there were 228 commitments made with the Baptist policy. These ec- of the fall, McCabe was unconscious place of Constable Carter of the local clesiastical bodies who were trying to and was blind until late Sunday. police force. The commission has 17 were females. The number of conput religious education into the pub- The extent of his injuries is not decided to wait and see how the re- victions was 120, only two of which lic schools were bound to meet a definitely known, but he is suffering duced force gets along, and how effi-

As he is an elderly man of over 80 must arise to the task of imparting and he fell about 18 feet, it is conreligious education to those of school sidered remarkable that Mr. McCabe's

Stratford men, who are this week, This brought Rev. E. C. Shields to going to the Northern hunting Hubert Kemp is a professor in Tohis feet with the declaration that the grounds as members of the Wa Waish ronto University, and went to Rus- temperate. Charges against children religious education of the children of Kaish Club are, Dr. F. J. R. Forest- sia to study conditions on behalf of Baptists should not be intrusted to er, J. A. McFagden, A. W. Fisher and the Society of Friends. The letter those of any other Protestant church, Charles Farquharson. St. Thomas states that he had been located all or even of those in their own church and Komoka hunters are also in the summer at Alexeevka, a town 60

> The third biennial convention of nects Moscow with Tashkent, and the United Lutheran Church in 800 miles south of Moscow. During America, which is being held in Holy the summer he was the only Eng-Trinity Church, Buffalo, is beyond lish-speaking person within 60 miles, any doubt one of the most important and the only contact with the outreligious meetings in America this side world was when a truck visited year. This is because the youngest about once a month. of the great merged denominational bodies has before it the solution of problems of sufficient importance to enlist the interest of church members throughout the United States and

The Rev. O. C. D. Klaehn, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in this city and president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada, is attending the convention, and heads the delegates from Canada.

Canada.

#### WARDSVILLE

WARDSVILLE, Oct. 23 .- Rev. Mr. Bridgett in the morning gave a statement of the givings of the Methodist Church during the last vear. He said a man's first obligation is to support his minister. He spoke of the salaries school teachers were receiving, comparing them with the minimum salary of the ministers. He spoke of the duty and benefit of tithing, say that what a man had left after paying his tithe would meet his obligations, as well as his whole income.

In the evening Mr. Isaac Water worth gave a short talk on the doings at the general conference lately held in Toronto. The heavy responsibilities of the leaders and the dependableness of the work done was

Dr. Bert Wilson, D.S., wife and little daughters of London motored down Sunday morning, arriving in mer resident of this place, and will time for services in the church. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. O'Malley on Thurs-

Mr. Lloyd Simpson on Thursday match the skirt with

#### Finds Bananas Growing in Kent County.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 23. - That Kent County is still in the banana belt was proven yesterday by Harry Jacques, a local postoffice employee. He gave a practical application of the popular contention today by presenting his friends with Canadian bananas, or "pawpaws," as they are more familiarly known in these

The "paw-paws" were secured on the edge of a wood in Harwich Township yesterday.

#### REV. H. A. ACKLAND WILL LEAVE NOV. 6

Deacons of Woodstock Baptist Church Accept Resignation of Pastor.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 22 .- The res-

The local police commission will

as many other injuries such as bruises sidering an appointment. In June last Hubert Kemp left Toronto for Russia. Today his father received word from him, announcing his safe arrival back in Toronto. It of the 228 persons committed, 88 was the first word the father had re- were married. Eleven married woceived in the five months, and he is men were committed and six single greatly relieved to hear from his son. miles from the railroad which con-

#### HOUGHTON

HOUGHTON, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Free man Moore of Clear Creek, is visit ing her sister in Detroit. Mrs. Jess Underhill is spending a

few weeks at the home of her brother in Aylmer. Rev. Mr. Howey has gone to To ronto to meet his wife, who has just

arrived from England. The application of J. A. Garnum for position as tax collector of ton, will shortly leave to take over Houghton Township was accepted at his new charge at Georgetown. salary stated.

A motion was made by the Hough ton council at its last meeting that the township grant the department of agriculture \$40 for school fair purposes. Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong mo

ered to Simcoe Thursday. Mrs. A. Jackson and Mrs. G. Gunn spent Thursday with Mrs. John Hur-

Mrs. W. W. Williams of Fairground will soon see her ninetieth birthday, and is a very energetic old lady, doing all her own housework, cooking, washing, ironing and all the work Andrew Jackson received a letter

from James C. Nelson of Heaslin. New Ontario, that they had escaped with their lives, but had very few things saved. Mr. Nelson was a forbe well remembered by the older settlers of this vicinity.

#### OVERBLOUSES.

Smart overblouses for fall are cut The Young People's Union will hold like middles with corded cuff hems masquerade party at the home of and monograms worked in silk to

### BELIEVE PASTOR HAD N. Y. TRYST

**Authorities Probe Report That** Another Woman Mixed in Love Tangle.

State Slain Minister Employed Detective To Watch Unknown Man.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct 23. thorities today in a report that Dr. Edgar Wheeler Hall once employed a private detective to curb the activities of a man who Mrs. Eleanor Rembrandt Mills had complained was

An inquiry was begun today also of the report that another woman was involved in the love complications of Dr. Hall and that he visited her alone in a Manhattan apartment. Authorities have learned that her alone in a Manhattan apart-Dr. Hall sent a telegram to this woman early in August. It read: Will be at your apartment late this Western Union officials ave declined to turn a copy of the essage over to the authorities with- Brant Farmers' Co-operative ut a court order.

Both reports are said to be supnorted by documentary evidence and left little doubt that both Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had other admirers, who might be able to throw light n the mystery.

telegram he also sent a message to his brother-in-law. Henry Stevens. reading: "Sorry I can't get down." Significance is attached to the telegram by persons who hold that jealousy was the motive for slaying. The authorities last evening questioned three women about the murder

climax today, when, it is thought, affairs to suffer from the dictates of he expects to complete the job some phine Sears, colored, a local woman the Somerset county grand jury public fancy, and the shareholders who escaped from the Barton street would be asked to return indictments passed the resolution. jail, Hamilton, last Thursday, was of one to three persons responsible recaptured by Brantford police for the murders.

MORE LOVE LETTERS. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Additiona caped. She hired a taxi to drive her Mills, in an amazing love diary, are

published today, as follows: day evening by your window-darling up. The bus itself was the most you do write such wonderful letters seriously damaged. and foggy today-it must be very hot tenses, the checks offered in payment it was too hot to walk-this evening Walsh, charged with the theft of Donald, of St. Catharines, are the around the police station. The arrival of the cigarette was greeted I am getting to bed—I need a good must make restitution of the goods. slight headache-I will walk tomorrow if weather permits-good night, my own precious Gypsy-

"N.B .- Darling-Wonder Heart-today I sent you a letter that means much to us-I mean the one in which from a private detective I told you and for all time-he will not try to bother us again!

"Tuesday, Aug. 15 .- You know today's story pretty much already, dear heart. I wanted a walk so very much and saw an opportunity to be alone came next in number. There was but with you that I started off in the I morning to Seal Harbor-bought some postcards and sent them to you and stayed at the top about 3 hoursreading and dreaming of you, sayyou must have felt me very near you all day. I came down about 3:30. stopped at Jordan Pond House-had tea and got a sweet pea for youthen I returned to Isiesford, reaching there about 6. In the evening I wrote you so that I can get the letter in the early mail. Good night, beloved. The days are passing-10 more and D. V. I. will be in your

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# **NEWS TO PRESS**

Society Passes Resolution Forbidding Publicity.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD Oct. 23 -The Brant At the same time Hall sent the Farmers' Co-operative Society held a business meeting at their Colborne street headquarters on Saturday afternoon. "Because of disclosures made by one of our shareholders to Toronto papers," declared George Keen, secretary of the organization this morning a resolution was passed "prohibiting giving of news of busimystery, but would not reveal their ness meetings to the press." It was pointed out that the co-operative The investigation into the slaying society, like any other business conmystery was expected to reach a cern, should not broadcast its private

Members of the K. of C. softball team were unwilling participants in what might have been a fatal accident, Saturday night, when the bus distance from the park. in which they were returning from letters written by the Rev. Edward Stratford overturned. Due to the Wheeler Hall to Mrs. Eleanor R. heavy fog, the driver of the bus could not see the edge of the ditch, and just before reaching Princeton the Monday. "MONDAY, AUG. 14 .- Dear, dear car ran off the road, overturning as wonder heart-Oh SUCH a letter it fell. Fortunately no one was infrom you this morning-written Fri- jured, but were more or less shaken

-full of spirit-the ink glows like A fair-sized docket faced Magisphosphorous-such a beautiful spirit trate J. R. Blake in police court this pervades everything you write-I morning. Thomas Martin, of the Monday for Woodstock, where she will went over to Seal Harbor alone to Pure Oil Company, charged Stewart get your letter, for I felt sure one Wilson, proprietor of a garage on would be there-this afternoon I East Colborne, with obtaining gasohave done nothing much-very hot line and motor oil under false prein N. B. I went down to the dock being marked, "Not sufficient funds." and watched the gulls for a while- The charge was dismissed. Robert walk as I feel heavy and loggy-a Excessive imbibing of bay rum and cider cost four men \$10 and costs.

#### KINGSVILLE

KINGSVILLE, Oct. 23. - The two I told you I had gotten a telegram jack frosts that hovered over this again, and will give employment to about—to the effect that he had proof but very little damage so far, and that settles I am Smythe definitely— were not so severe as one or two ren midsummer.

Mrs. Frankie Wright of Detroit, is the guest of her many friends and relatives here this week. Mrs. Wright DUNDAS MAN SHOT IN . is the daughter of the late Frank Pulford, who conducted the wagon shop and blacksmith business where the new bowling green is now located. This was over 40 years ago. of Dundas received a shot of bird Mrs. Wright has been here a number of times since then and sees old town.

Ind., and Michigan City for two extracted.

#### Ships Portable Church To Haileybury.

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—In order to provide immediate church facilities in the area of the Northern Ontario disaster the Methodist committee has purchased a portable church, which will be shipped to Haileybury, where it at once will be put into use. Similar action is contemplated in connection with several other Methodist churches in the fireswept district of the north country.

weeks, returned to her home her on Monday

Colin Quick, who has a gang of provided in the plans of the new men putting in new timbers at the building. government pier here, is doing a fine piece of work, and with good weather police is that a garage for the actime next month. The steamer Frank E. Kirby will run daily excursions from Detroit here next season and will land at this pier, so that excursionists will be only a short Mayor T. J. Salmon and two sons

who have been up in the northern woods near French River for a week, arrived at their home here on

William Nicholson of Leamington who had been behind the counter with Delbert Malott in the butcher shop here for two years and later with a grocery firm at Leamington. is again with Delbert Malott here. Mrs. Nelson C. Wigle left here or be the guest of friends and relatives for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford have

oved from here to Detroit, where Mr. Crawford is employed with the Dodge auto works of that city. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall and son from G. Mortimer of Toronto. turned home here Monday.

ting ready to start the factory going points they will reside in Listowel. this summer.

some wonderful improvements in the day. He got in line of fire of a fel- from the home of her son, Robert low hunter, just as he pulled the Alexander of Britton, Rev. G. F. N. Mrs. Russel Middleton, who was trigger and the small shot entered Atkinson of North Mornington conthe guest of relatives at South Bend, his side and face. All the pellets were ducted the service, interment being

#### OBJECTS TO PLANS OF NEW CITY HALL

Kitchener Police Department Protests Lack of Accommodation in Building.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 23 .- Although the plans and specifications of the new city hall have been ratified by the city council and a threat has been made to have injunction proceedings started, a third voice has been heard from in the general city hall melee here, and it comes from the police department, which is now complaining that proper accommodation for the department has not been

The principal objection from the commodation of police cars has not been provided for in the basement of the new municipal building, and it is pointed out that a garage separated from the main headquarters will cause costly delay to the department

in the prosecution of police plans. The police also point out that no provision has been made for a room in which the members of the force can have exercise necessary to keep themselves in trim for their work The lack of a stolen property room is also alluded to. It is likely the objections will be seriously considered by the building commission with a view to coming to some compromise that will be satisfactory to the police

#### LISTOWEL

LISTOWEL, Oct. 23 .- The local I O. O. F. has purchased a complete new outfit of degree paraphernalia about the middle of November. The work of arranging for furniture is will be ready for occupancy was accepted at a meeting of the deacons held tonight. As Mr. around the police station. The ar-Segar Augustine and Leonard of Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl, and Wigle, who have been to the North- Clarence F. Stricker, son of Mr. and west for the past two months, re- Mrs. Wm. Stricker, were married a the Evangelical parsonage Tuesday The Canadian Tobacco Growers afternoon by Rev. M. L. Wing. After Co-operative Company here are get- a trip to Niagara Falls and other North Mornington Church last whole district last week have done many men during the winter months. Friday evening provided an enter-Louis and Newel Woodwiss, known tainment of high order, when Walall over this county as Woodwiss ter McCutcheon, baritone, formerly ports sent in to the local papers. Brothers, stone and brick masons of of Listowel, and Miss Laura Miller. Flower gardens, that were openly ex- this place, have erected hundreds of entertainer, of Hamilton, were the posed to these frosts, are still out in brick and stone buildings all over this chief attractions. Miss Miller's readfull bloom here, and hanging baskets county, and although Newell is 75 ing, "O Christena," and "Mrs. Stubbs that are still filled with rare plants and Louis 70 years of age, they are at the Sewing Circle," were well renever looked nicer than now, and all both still in the ring and have laid ceived. Mr. McCutcheon's "Cobbler vegetation is almost as vigorous as all of the brick for many of the fine From Chu Chin Chow," made quite buildings that have been built here an impression, and all his numbers received the applause they merited Rev. G. F. N. Atkinson, minister of the church, acted as chairman, and FACE WHILE HUNTING the choir did credit to themselves by their sleections. Revs. Walter Mof-

> Friday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. John Alexander was held





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his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor today became known. She is Mrs. Jane Gibson, a widow,

who, with her son, conducts a 60acre farm on Hamilton road, in a sparsely-settled section several miles from here. Since a hint of her story first was given she was reported to have denied in the whole or part, but Millions of American Dollars it was reported today that state authorities now investigating the double shooting would question her further, and that her story might lead to the arrests of persons mentioned prominently in the case.

Recently her fields have been entered at night and robbed. Shortly pefore the double murder she decid ed to end this thievery. Each night she lay in wait on the edge of her corn fields. Nearby was tethered a saddled mule for purposes of purwas said to have told investigators she was riding down DeBrussy's lane through the Phillips' farm, when she saw in a field a dim outlines of two men and two women.

According to the story, she was first reported to have told, she became curious, halted her mule, and watched. There was a moment of oud talking, the sound of a pistol the men fell. Then a moment later four more shots, and one of the

The man and woman stood over the slain couple, the story continues, and the name of the man was spoken, n horror, by the woman, Mrs. Gibson then was said to have become frightened, and to have

#### turned her mule toward home. ENGLAND EXPENDS

Plans To Alleviate Unemployment Include Construction of Needed Highways.

London, Oct. 23 .- Fresh road-making schemes are being considered by the ministry of transport to alleviate unemployment during the coming

winter. The ministry has under consideration works involving an expenditure of £7,000,000, which include Ring, by-pass, or approach roads at Sunderland, West Hartlepool, Newport, Leeds, Stamford-le-Hope, Ports

outh and Dundee. New roads between Newcastle and Tynemouth, Headingley and Moorown, Middlesborough and Redcar. Widening of important roads, such as Cowbridge road, Cardiff; Penzance to Land's End; Chester to Birkenhead; Beverley road, Hull; Barrow to Ulverston; Cardiff road, Merthy. Tydfil; Greenford road, Middlesex. Tavistock road, Plymouth.

General approval has already been given to works estimated to cost about £1,500,000. Other schemes being examined include a proposed new road between Manchester and Liver tudebaker Special also one 1918 pool. A provisional estimate indi- to Germany for re-investment. In cates that this road would cost abou! both cases the result has been the

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France 5459-2431. 397-401 Dundas St. will also meet urgent public needs in the matter of transport. It should the matter of transport in the unemployment alone Germans now, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who have been caught but Americans with no German how, in this country and German-Americans and their friends, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who allowed themselves to be influenced, who allowed themselves to be influenced. also be noted that the building roads indirectly stimulates indus ry

n quarries and steel works Some idea can be formed of the scope and nature of the ministry's plans from the comprehensive acterial road schemes now in progress in and around London. Similar works on a somewhat smaller scale are in progress throughout the country.

Gentleman, in department store-I've lost sight of my wife. What

shall I do? Floorwalker-In such cases we let our cashier flirt with the men, and it usually does not take long before tide would turn, which it never did, the wives show up.

THE LATEST "HOWLER." The lesson was from the "Prodigal | tant indication. Son," and the Sunday school teacher was dwelling on the character of the

elder brother. "But amid all the rejoicing," he Mr. John McDonald of Toronto, will be at Mann Bros., Oct. 26, to buy some wagon horses from 5 to 7 years old, shout 1,200 pounds, fat and well broken, single, also some heavy horses, from 1,500 to 1,600 pounds, Phone 777W.

There was one to whom the prodigal's return by the properation of the feast brought no joy, to whom the prodigal's return gave no pleasure, but only bitterness, one who did not approve of the feast they held, and who had no wish to attend it. Now, can any one of so good of you to suggest it! I have said, "there was one to whom the to attend it. Now, can any one of

you tell me who this was?" There was a breathless silence. We have a steady demand for good poultry. All poultry should be well fattened before selling. This enables us to pay very top price. It will pay you to sell to

ON PLEASURE BENT. Hotel Clerk-With or without bath, madam?

Boy-Get it without, mother. This is a pleasure trip.

EASILY REMEDIED. Portrait Painter (in despair)-Madam, I find it impossible to procure colors that will match your exquisite

then, just draw the outline today; and waistling with a buckle or ornamen

Montreal Oct. 24 .- After deeding | found frothing at the mouth in th

once communicate with the Secretary, at the offices of the Commission, 36 sking St. E., Toronto.

Dated at Toronto, Oct. 19, 1922. J. H. W. Bower, secretary; W. D. Gregory, chairman.

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Shorthorn Sale Shorthorn Cattle and eleven Registered Shropshire

MAPLE LEAF STOCK FARM

Lot 34, Con. 20, Township of East Williams, County of Middlesex, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. Catalogues on request. Those coming by train will be met at Allsa Craig and Denfield at 10 o'clock, morning of the sale. JAS. MOFARLANE, CAPT. T. E. ROBSON, H. A. STANLEY, Proprietor, R. R. No. 1, Ailsa Craig.

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Royal Dutch. 56%
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San Francisco. 27½
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Southern Pacific. 94
Southern Railway. 25%
do. pfd. 69%
Sears-Roebuck. 86½
Studebaker. 129%
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Tennessee Copper. 9½
Transcontinental. 13%
Tobacco Products. 83%
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Union Pacific. 148½

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Foolishly Invested in Ger-

man Money. People Who Dropped Most Those Who Cannot

By James B. Clews. New York, Oct. 23 .- Full \$1,000,-000,000 of good American money has been invested in worthless German marks by residents of this country. in the expectation that their investment would bring them large profits. Instead, their money is absolutely lost, with no hope of recovery, or of saving anything from the wreck. It is a pathetic story, for the loss comes not so much upon those who shot, a streak of flame, and one of people of moderiate or even poor are best able to sustain it, but on circumstances. It is of no avail now to say that they should have known better. Bolstered up by tales of friends in Germany and by others

Afford It.

would make them rich. Bubble Has Burst. Now that the bubble has burst, confiding Americans and others who put up their cash are left "holding

Of course, they have no recourse, and no way whatever of getting back the sound money which they exchanged for a lot of waste paper, for with the German mark at its present rate, and the prospect of it perhaps going even lower, they have no reason for hoping that even a partial salvage will be possible.

A large proportion of those who speculated, either have lived in Germany or have affiliations with Germany and whose object was a guildens.

Cauliflowers, each do, per doz...

Carrots, per bu...

Carrots, per bu...

Corn, green, doz...

Culumbers, per dos... many, and whose object was as much to aid the government and the Beg plants,
German people as it was to make Horse radis
Mushrooms, doing that which they regarded as "patriotic," they might help Germany to return to prosperity and Parsnips, per even to the place it formerly held among the powers.

entirely safe and profitable investthey thought was their smartness. Many German marks were bought in the United States and sent back

same.

thing for speculative purposes. Going On For Years.

This sort of thing has been going on for several years, commencing

Live Stock—

Live Stock on for several years, commencing when the mark was, of course, low but nothing like the figure it has since reached. The continued depreciation of this form of money, which has been turned out by the printing presses, about as fast as they could be run, should have been warning enough to the speculators to keep off, and at least send no mare good money after bad but they persisted in living in the fool's paradise, which they themselves created, always believing that the tide would turn, which it never did, and seemingly never will until a change comes in Germany, of which there is no immediate or even distant indication.

The Americans went in to "clean up," instead of which they have evidently been cleaned out. The story teaches its own moral.

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

"Oh, sir," replied the clerk, "it is so good of you to suggest it! I have felt the need of a holiday for some time, but have hesitated to ask for it, knowing how busy we are. But it will do me good, and I thank you for "MODSTOCK, Oct. 23.—The price paid for live hogs on the local market today was \$3.75, the lowest quotation in six months. Last week's price was \$10.50. Calves hold at 8c and 9c a pound. Three cars of hogs, one of cattle and one of calves and lambs made up today's shipment.

your consideration.' "Why, no, sir. Didn't you say

desk. Take last month off, and keep it up-to-date. That's what I meant.

FRONT DRAPERY. complexion.

The Sitter (without reserve)—Well, front and hold in page at the low

found in the taxi later. Lawson was \$8 years old, and was an importer of chemicals. His father resides in New

## Celery Sells Well on the Local Square at 15 Cents a

Bunch.

\*\*Output Company\*\*

\*\* The market this morning was good, with vegetables still in great demand. Several loads of hay were offered, but the demand was not very brisk.

Potatoes sold readily at \$110@120
Apples went at 75c@\$1 per bushel.
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Onions and carrots also sold well, the former at \$150 per bushel and the latter at 50@60c per bushel.

Pumpkins and squashes ranged in price from 10@20c, according to size.

The demand for celery was good. This vegetable was selling at \$@15c per bunch, and appeared to be of good quality.

they imagined their speculation Apples, per bu. Canteloupe, each.... Crab apples, 11 qts... Citrons, each...

large profits. They thought that by Onlons, green, dos... do, large, each ....

Mark Goes Lower.
Sympathy may well be divided Potatoes, per bu...

Potatoes, per bu...
do, per bag.... mong those who sent their 100 per Radishes, cent American money overseas, for those of them who were out for Squash, nothing more than a fortunate speculation deserved about all they have received, which is nothing. They were not satisfied with the ments that were open to them in this country, but thought the German depreciated currency would Butter, creamery, lb. 42
do, dairy, lb. 28
do, crocks, lb. 35
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 40
Dairy Products, Wholesale
Butter, creamery lb. 40
do, dairy, lb. 35
do, crocks, lb. 32
Eggs, doz, basket. 36
do, crate doz. 38 "come back," and that fortunes would be theirs as a result of what

Since the time when they put up good money for bad, the mark has gone much lower. And it is not Turkeys, per lb..... 4

Poultry, Dressed, Who Chickens, old, per lb.... solve one of the greatest traffic prob- good money for bad, the mark has

"Smithkins," said the employer are you crazy?" might take a month off?" is the first of the month, while last month's calendar remains over your

"Certainly that is what I said. This

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—Strength in the local flour market continues without change in quotations. A good business prevails in milifeed.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$20.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.
TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.50; second patents, \$6. Ontario flour—90 per cent patent, \$4.60@4.70, in jute bags, Montreal; do., Toronto, \$4.50@4.60; bulk, seaboard, \$4.40@4.45.
Good feed flour—\$1.90 a bag. \$4.40@4.45.

Good feed flour—\$1.90 a bag.

Millfeed—In carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran.
\$20 a ton; shorts, \$22; middlings, \$27.28.

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 23.—Flour unchanged: shipments 76,522 barrels.

Bran—\$23@24.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Flour steady: spring patents, \$6.65@7.25; spring clears, \$5.50@6; soft winter straights, \$5.40@5.75; hard winter straights. \$6.675.

DISTRICT MARKETS WOODSTOCK, Oct. 23.—The

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16@18.

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Hay, baled, on track Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$12.50@ 4 a ton. Straw-Nominal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Hay steady; No. 1, \$26@27 a ton; No. 2, \$24@25 a ton; No. 3, \$22@24; shipping, \$20@22. NEW TORK STOCKS.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Oct. 24.-An advance of 250 gain on the early session of the Stan dard Mining Exchange today. Business was fairly brisk in the golds, but the was fairly brisk in the golds, but the silvers were quiet, and on the whole gains were balanced by losses. Teck-Hughes was ½c better at 90%c, Porcupine Crown ½c at 24½c, and Atlas ½c at 31½c. Hollinger unchanged at \$12 90, Lake Shore at \$2 80, and Schumacher at 55c.

In the silvers Temiskaming was 1c up at 33c, Trethewey unchanged at 27c, and Nipissing firm at \$6.

59 58½ 59 108 107¾ 108 15% 15% 155 551; ir cattle. LIVE STOCK Toronto, Oct. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 551; in addition there are 500 stale cattle. All grades are very slow, stockers and feeders with prospects of %c higher. One load of choice handy butcher cattle brought \$6@7. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7@8; butcher steers, choice, \$6@6 75; good, \$5 50@6; medium, \$5@5 50; common, \$4@5; butcher heifers, choice, \$4@5; medium, \$5@5 50; common, \$3 75@4 50; butcher cows, choice, \$4@5; medium, \$3@4; cutters and canners, \$1 50@2; butcher bulls, good, \$2 50@4 50; common, \$2 50@3; feeders, steers, good, \$5.56 50; fair, \$4 50 65; stockers, good, \$4 25@4 75; fair, \$3 50@4.

lower. Quotations, fed and watered Selects, \$10 50; light, \$9 50; heavy, \$8 50

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Jones, Easton. McCallum Company Winnipeg, Oct. 24. High. 415<sub>8</sub> 39 423<sub>8</sub> 425%

Chicago. Oct. 24.—Provisions were eglected, and showed a downward tenency in line with the hog market. Liverpool, Oct. 24.-Hams-Short cut, 102s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 105s; Cana-dian Wiltshires, 104s; clear bellies, Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 65s 3d: American refined, in pails, 28 lbs. 73s 6d lbs, 73s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. 104s 6d; do, colored, 103s 6d. EXCHANGE RATES

Oats-

New York, Oct. 24 .- Sterling exchange neavy. Demand rates: Great Britain 443%; France, 7.08c; Italy, 4.06% Germany, .023-16c. 7.08e; Italy, 4.06 1/2c Canadian dollars, 16 of 1 per BAR SILVER

New York, Oct. 24,—Foreign bar silver, 67%c per ounce. TORONTO STOCKS

PROVISIONS

Toronto, Oct. 24.-This morning's Toronto. Oct. 24.—This morning's session of the local stock exchange was very dull, transactions being the smallest in many weeks. Prices trended lower, although in few cases did fluctuations pass beyond the limit of a point. Brazilian closed ½ lower at 41½, Machay lost ½ point at 103½. Steel of Canada slumped from 65½ to 64½ at the close, Steamships preferred lost ½ the close, Steamships preferred lost ½ at 61½, with Toronto Railway unchanged at 93.

In the unlisted section Imperial Oil changed hands at 114, 3 points under yesterday, and compared with 129 two weeks ago. Mutual Oil was also weak at 12½.

Sales. B
401 Brazilian
7 Bell Telephone
15 Canada Bread
80 C. S. L. pfd
15 C. G. Electric.
135 Con. Smelters.
110 Crow's Nest
20 Dom. Canners
8 Goodyear, pfd.
125 Mackay
1 3 Pacific Burt
10 Quebec Power
10 Riordon Paper
60 Steel of Canada.
50 Toronto Railway
77 W. C. Flour.
1 Mines—
200 Conlagas
200 Dome.
39 High. Low. Noon.

42 40¾ 41¼

118 117¾ 117¾

48½

62 61¼ 61¼ 10314 10314 64½ 64½ 92½ 93

200 Dome ... 400 McIntyre 1775 1800 Banks, etc.— 3 Commerce ... 3 Dominion .... 3 Hamilton 164
5 Standard 200
5 Ontario Land 82
Bonds—
5 Donario Land 9934
1050 Victory, 1924 99.50
900 do, 1934 100.20
Unlisted—
25 B. A. Oil 55½
5 Cockshatt, pfd 48½
50 Hamperial Oil 114
50 Dom. Textile 187½
25 Dom. Glass 80
475 Mutual Dil 12%
30 Breweries 55
2 Montreal Power 99
50 North Star, pfd 340 ... 9034 . 99.50 99.00 99.50 .100.20 100.10 100.20

.114 .187½ .80 .12% 12¼ 12¼

Liverpool, Oct. 24.-Turpentine Spirits -125s. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Oct. 24.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's prices: British 5 per cent loan 101\( \frac{1}{2} \) do, 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent 10an 97 Consols, for money 57\( \frac{1}{2} \) Atchison, com. 104\( \frac{1}{2} \) BaitImore & Ohio 53\( \frac{1}{2} \) Canadian Pacific Railway 146\( \frac{1}{2} \) Chicago Great Western Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. De Beers Denver & Rio Grande Erie Railway New York Central Norfolk & Wesetrn Ontario & Western Inion Pacific ..... Inited States Steel

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Oct. 24.—Butter—Unsettled: creamery extras, 45c; firsts, 36@39c; extra firsts, 41½@43½c; standards, 40½c.
Eggs—Unsettled: receipts, 6.056 cases; firsts, 32@39c; ordinary firsts, 28@30c; miscellaneous, 30@35c; refrigerator firsts, 25@25½c.

MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Oct. 24-12:30 p.m.-The Montreal, Oct. 24—12:30 p.m.—The stock exchange was somewhat more adversely affected by the easiness in Wail Street this morning, and although there was no selling fressure the apparent trend of prices was noticeably downward.

The statement from the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association that the value of exports of pulp and paper in September was \$289.000 below August figures, was used as a bearish argu-

Canada. The common stock opened at 96, a decline of ½ point from yesterday's leve!, and broke to 34½. The preferred was absent from the list until around the noon hour, when trading appeared at 104, a break of 1½ points from the close.

Abitibi was fractionally easier at 62½, Howard Smith dropped ¾ at 70½, while Laurentide and Brompton remained firm at 93 and 35 respectively.

tah Copper. 106% 104%
5. S. Steel. 106% 104%
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6. Steel. 106 Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Futures opened: Meat—Oct., %c to %c higher at \$1 01½; Meat \$1 01½; Dec. %c to %c higher at \$7¼ @97%c; May %c to %c higher at \$1.02@1.02½.

Oats—Oct., %c up at 41½c; Dec., %c higher at 39%c; May, %c higher at 13%c. Barley-Oct., 1sc up at 5134c; Nov Barley—Oct., 1sc up at 51%c; Nov. unchanged at 51%c.
Flax—Oct., %c higher at \$2 161%;
Nov., 1sc up at \$2 99; Dec., %c up at \$1 96; May, 1sc up at \$1 99.
Rye—Oct., %c higher at 73%c; Nov., 1sc up at 73%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

391/2 Chicago, Oct. 24.—Wheat had a slight upward tendency today during the early dealings. Higher quotations at Liverpool were a bullish influence, and there were also reports that mills had bought wheat here at the best premium on the 1922 crop. Possibility, however, that the German govern

ment against the pulp and paper stocks, sag and then by moderate gains all and more particularly so in the case of Spanish River issues, which is one of the leading export companies in Canada. The common stock opened at opening 1/6c to 3/c higher, the corn opening 1/6c to 3/c higher, the corn Wheat—Dec., \$1 11½; May, \$1 11½. Corn—Dec., \$6%c; May, \$7½c. Oats—Dec., 41%c; May, 42c.

Liverpool, Oct. 24.—Wheat—Spot, No northern, 11s 11d; No. 2 hard winter Corn-Spot, American mixed, 8s 9d

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Beaded silver lace makes one of he most beautiful evening costumes yet shown for the coming season. The beads are in green and silver, and occasionally a few dull orange ones are added to increase the interest.

TRIMMED WITH BLACK White silk lingerie, trimmed with black lace and insertion and occasionally with black embroidery, is lovelty shown by one of the smartest

MONOGRAMMED FROCK.

The monogrammed frock is now the tage. Monograms range from the size of a dime to that of a plate. Several of the shops have added a department that will practically put on monograms while you wait

classes of travelers in airplanes rocurable in Germany. The common house centipede destroy nouse flies in considerable numbers

NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND of THRFE per cent. upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution, has been declared for the current quarter. A BONUS of TWO per cent. has also been declared for the year ending 31st October, 1922, both payable on and after FRIDAY, the FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER next, to Shareholders of record of 31st October 1922 By order of the Board.

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#### with brown satin. Price ............. WHIRLPOOL BLUE BOLIVIA COAT

ed on collar and cuffs with Siberian Squirrel, with embroidered panels at side, fastened in drape style to one side in front with fancy black clasp with silver embroidery; lined with blue

satin. Price ..... Our usual famous line of English All-Weather Utility Coats, for fall and winter, is now complete and selling from \$24.75 upwards. These are the best values known in the trade. Large range of colors, in green, gray mixtures, heather mixtures, taupe and brown, etc.

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ished with wide strappings on blouse and skirt, trimmed with handmade jet medallions edged with gold.

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#### panels at back and front. Price ....... **GLOVES**

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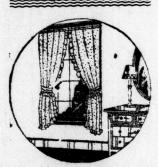
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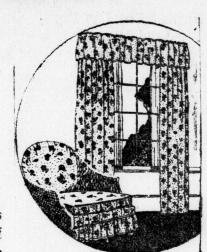
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4 ft. 6 in. size, price \$25.00; 3 ft., 3 ft. 3 in. and 3 ft. 6 in.

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