

TODAY'S WEATHER
SNOW FLURRIES
FAIR AND COOL

The London Advertiser

ALL THE LATEST
IN NEWS FROM
HOME AND ABROAD

59TH YEAR. NO. 23475

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

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."

There was but a slim attendance at the municipal track Tuesday, when three more "dark horses" for the first race on December 4 next, the majority "free-for-all," were led from the stable.

There was scarcely a ripple of excitement or surprise in the paddock when the new entries were announced—E. R. Dennis and W. T. McFarland.

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, building over with "inside dope," imparted the glad tidings Tuesday, and furnished implicit instructions where to "place the money," they were naturally disappointed when their announcements were greeted with "old stuff" and "I told you so."

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

In the meanwhile, the two definite entries—ex-Ald. George Wenig and Ald. P. G. 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 the state insurance commissioner.

Many residents of northern Michigan invested in the concern. State officials have estimated that their losses will amount to tens of thousands 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 Scottish 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 21.50 a hundred, or 4.705 marks to the dollar. The previous price of marks was 23.80 each.

THE WEATHER
FORECASTS.
Today—Fresh winds, shifting to southwest and fair.
Wednesday—Fresh south and southwest winds; a few light scattered showers, but mostly fair, with higher temperatures.

The depression which was in the Ottawa Valley yesterday now covers the Maritime Provinces, while the western depression is centred in Manitoba.

Rain has fallen over Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and over the greater portion of Ontario, and a few light showers or snow flurries have occurred in the West.

TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours today were:

	High	Low
Victoria	58	48
Calgary	50	40
Winnipeg	40	30
Pt. Arthur	32	24
Pt. Morris	32	24
St. Paul	46	36
London	54	42
Kingsford	58	46
Ottawa	58	46
Montreal	58	46
Quebec	58	46
P. Point	46	32
St. John	52	40
Halifax	52	40

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 58; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 40; lowest, 32.

Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 p.m., 29.11.
Today—8 a.m., 29.21.

Twins Reach 92



MRS. JANE L. BALL.
MRS. R. C. HACKENBURG.

Mrs. Jane L. Ball (above), Mrs. R. C. Hackenburg, Decatur, Ill., twins, have just celebrated their 92nd birthday. They hope to reach the century mark.

U. S. REFUSES TO SAY RACE WON

Committeemen Will Not Accept Present Victory of Henry Ford.

American Ship Withdraws Definitely From Fisherman's Classic.

BULLETIN.
Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Canadian members of the international fishermen's cup committee 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 acceptable that way," four U. S. committeemen 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 it without a flaw.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Gloucesterman, Henry Ford, today definitely withdrew from the racing for the international fishing schooner championship of the north Atlantic. Captain Morrissey, asserting that his boat and his men had already won the two races from the Canadian champion Blue Nose, necessary for possession of the title trophy, put his boat on ballast aboard preparatory to going fishing.

Another report says the racing has been postponed today on representation that Captain Morrissey Turn to Page 3, Column 8.

BRIDE OF A YEAR MISSING FROM WINDSOR HOME

BUT 17 YEARS OLD.

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.

About three weeks ago she and her husband, William Essey, decided to break up housekeeping, on account of the 19-year-old husband's illness, and went to live with his parents.

Against her husband's wishes, Mrs. Essey secured a position as a maid, but later gave it up. On Wednesday she went to Detroit and did not return until 11:30 p.m. The next morning, telling her mother-in-law that she had been offered three positions and that she was going to take one of them, she left the house, and has not been seen since.

The only word that has been received from her is a postcard received by her husband, postmarked Detroit, but bearing no clue to her whereabouts.

On the postcard she said that she was "fine," and bade her husband goodbye.

Immediately following the receipt of the message, the young husband notified the police, who are now searching for the missing young woman.

TARDY OFFICERS CAUSE LAD TO SUFFER IN JAIL

Young Londoner Held for 16 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 police and other authorities, a young Londoner, who is on parole from Burwash, has spent sixteen days in jail without a trial on a vagrancy charge, and has been remanded for another 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. Sixteen days ago the police received a request from the assistant parole officer at Toronto to apprehend 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 received from Toronto he was remanded again.

His counsel, Albert M. Judd, wrote to the parole authorities for an explanation, but did not receive any acknowledgment of his letter.

"As I understand it," said Mr. Judd, "the defendant interviewed a parole officer a few days before he was arrested, and an argument ensued. Finally, the officer threatened him that Burwash stared him in the face, and he could not stand it any longer, and left the officer. A few days later he was arrested."

SEEK TO PREVENT FASCIST DEMONSTRATION IN NAPLES

Italian Government Order Tearing Up of Railway at Rome in Effort to Stop Gatherings.

Rome, Oct. 24.—The government has taken special precautions to prevent the passing through Rome today of large crowds of Fascists on their way to Naples, where they are to hold a big demonstration. It is estimated that 40,000 Fascists will take part in the gathering. The carabinieri and royal guard have been reinforced, and strict instructions have been given that any steps may be resorted to, including the tearing up of the railway tracks, in order to prevent the Fascists from entering Rome.

Similar preparations have been made in Naples by the Fascists to insure a great manifestation of their strength without creating disorders. Representatives of all sections of the Fascist army will be present, including aviators with their machines. Prof. Benito Mussolini, head of the Fascists, will review the gathering and deliver an address, in which he will outline the political program of the party.

A. WOOD, PRESS VETERAN, PASSES AT SPOKANE, WN.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 24.—A. D. Wood, a veteran Canadian newspaper man, is dead at Spokane, Wash., according to word received here. He edited the Winnipeg Call in the earlier days of the Manitoba capital, and later was connected with the Winnipeg Free Press.

He left for Washington fifteen years ago, and was with the Spokane Review until a year ago, when he suffered a paralytic stroke, from which he never fully recovered.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF ON STREET

New York, Oct. 24.—Henry Sigmund, known to police as "Dutch Lefty," a gambler, early today killed his wife Edith to her separate apartment in East New York, accosted her on a street corner, and when she refused to return to her home, shot her and then himself. Both died instantly.

The police reported that Sigmund, since a quarrel several days ago, snatched away all the furniture in his home. In his pockets today were found a pint of whiskey and two pictures of 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 yesterday, and the case for an institution of this kind will be presented at the next meeting of the board of governors of Manitoba University.

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 is a quiet neighborhood, but yesterday afternoon it appeared to be "jacked" for a slap-stick motion picture comedy. David Tazman was the reason.

In court this morning Hardy told 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 "broke."

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 prank, and chased him with an iron bar and called the police. They took the man in tow and charged him with being intoxicated in a public place. To this charge and one of being disorderly, laid by Hardy, he pleaded guilty. Two fines, amounting to \$15 and costs, were entered against him.

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

PLANS MODERN EQUIPMENT AT U.

Dean Fox Seeks Co-operation of Staff in Furnishing of New Buildings.

Believes Professors Know Best Requirements For Everyday Usage.

Every precaution is being taken in drafting the plans of the new university buildings, and the equipment of the rooms, Col. W. J. Brown, executive secretary of Western University, stated today. "It has been found that so much depends on the correct equipment, and even on the furnishings of each classroom that each professor has been asked for individual constructive suggestions."

Col. Brown was in Sarnia Monday, addressing the Chamber of Commerce in that city, on "Western University," and while there paid a visit to the Sarnia Collegiate and Technical Institute.

"It is a wonderful building, costing more than \$600,000," stated Col. Brown. "There are about twenty-five teachers, and some 800 students, and every room has been laid out with a purpose."

"When the new university buildings are completed here they will include the latest feature as well as the most necessary."

It is anticipated by officials at the U. that the practical suggestions of those who will be coming to the new university buildings, the best, the most modern in equipment on the continent.

To that end, Dean W. Sherwood Fox, Saturday addressed a note to the professors, advising them that the building committee would appreciate their advice.

Some suggestions already received at the Dean's office were outlined in the request. They included the latest type of strong tablet-arm chair for the students, ample slate blackboard accommodation in each room, a strip of cork carpet at the top of the blackboards for the pinning of charts and maps, electric bell service in each room, and brackets for the hanging of stereoscopic 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 regarding the equipment, the present action of Dean Fox is being commended by the professors at the university.

SEND JAP CRUISER TO VLADIVOSTOK

Honolulu, Oct. 24.—The Japanese cruiser Chikuma has been ordered to proceed to Vladivostok at the request of the consul-general there, according to a cable dispatch to the Nippon Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here.

The soviet army is said to be audible in all sections, giving rise to the fear that the demonstration might develop at any moment into a more serious affair. The allied police were largely reinforced and the night passed without any serious incident, although the high state of tension continued until almost dawn.

CLAIM IRISH REPUBLICANS 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.

The dispatch adds that at a meeting of the corporation in Dublin Councillor Murphy declared proposals for a truce and a conference have been made to both sides of the controversy.

BOARD FINDS NO REDUCTION RAIL WAGES MERITED

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

8,000 MEN AFFECTED

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

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 report received this morning of the conciliation board, which sat in connection with the wage dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the grades covered by the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

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

FIND N. S. FARMER BEATEN TO DEATH

Clemensport, 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 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. The aged farmer had evidently made a fight for life, and almost his entire body was bruised, while his mouth was lacerated as if struck by a heavy blow from a fist. The room was wet and blood was splashed on all sides.

COUZENS WILL MANAGE DETROIT STREET RAILWAY

New York, Oct. 24.—A Detroit dispatch to the Wall Street Journal states that a precedent in municipal affairs was set Monday when Mayor Couzens announced that he would personally assume the duties as manager of the Detroit Street Railway, following the retirement of Joseph S. Goodwin, whose resignation was accepted.

TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC HITS MONTREAL KIDDIES

Montreal, Oct. 24.—There is prevalent in Montreal at the present time an epidemic of typhoid fever, which is claiming as its victims children between the ages of 5 and 12.

Physicians report that many cases of children being stricken are daily coming to their notice, but that as yet adults appear to be immune from the disease.

BRINGS VALUABLE CARGO OF SILK TO VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.—The Empress of Russia from Yokohama docked here yesterday with 275 passengers and a silk cargo valued at \$7,000,000. Among the passengers was Captain E. R. Evans, R. N., of Scott Antarctic fame. Captain Evans is returning to London after serving for the last two years in command of H.M.S. Carlisle at the China station.

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

TRAGEDIES PRESENT "ETERNAL TRIANGLE."

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Nine tragedies stand out as dramatic spectacles in the news of the United States today, all of them presenting women in leading roles, and nearly all involving the "eternal triangle" in different twists and variations.

Six sensational murder trials, five with women as defendants, are in various stages of trial, while one woman tried for murder won her freedom at a preliminary hearing last week, and another last night from a jury, and a seventh faces her third trial on the same charge.

Presenting an unusual variant, it was announced today, at Fresno, California, a man who killed his young wife, when he found her with a youth of her own age, would be tried for manslaughter.

Mrs. Hazel McNally, accused by her husband of having made away with twin babies, was freed at a preliminary hearing last week, when the state failed to prove the infants were other than sawdust-stuffed dolls, made up to gratify the whim of the husband, Frank McNally, to appear as a father.

Briefly, the nine cases now attracting attention with their sites, are:

Kansas City—Marie F. (Peggy) Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

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.

ASHTON RINGS FOR MORE PEP

Wants More Speed in Preparing Data on Street Railway.

Thinks Citizens Could Easily Make Money If Road Purchased.

More speed is desirable if the rate-payers are to be adequately provided before the election with all facts and figures pertaining to the London street railway and other possible means of civic transportation, reasons Acting Mayor John Ashton.

Mr. Ashton points to the nearness of the municipal election, and holds the belief that if the citizens are to be asked December 4 to vote upon the proposal to purchase the street railway, no further delay should be occasioned, and the proposition should be presented to them immediately.

"They should have had this information for their consideration a month ago," declared the acting mayor Tuesday. "In my opinion it will require quite a lot of persuasion in any event to convince the bulk of the citizens that the purchase of the road would be a good sound and safe investment."

"They are now prejudiced against the street railway company, and plenty of time should be taken to present them with the proposal, and to show them that the road could be handled by them satisfactorily and with a profit."

Mr. Ashton believes personally that once the city assumed control of the railway and selected a first-class business administration, success would be noted within a few years. He warns against making a political football of the affair, however, and views with disfavor the suggestion that a commission direct operations, as in the case of the London and Port Stanley Railway.

RUSSIANS TO MEET CHINESE.

Honolulu, Oct. 24.—According to a cable dispatch to the Nippon Jiji, local vernacular newspaper, another conference between Russia and China is expected to be held in Peking Nov. 10.

DEPLORES LACK OF MEN FOR MINISTRY

MONTECARLO, Oct. 24.—That there is a serious shortage of young men willing to offer themselves as candidates for the ministry, and that the laymen are responsible for this shortage, is the claim of Dr. Rexford, principal of the Diocesan College, in an interview with a local paper.

In placing the responsibility upon the shoulders of the laymen, Dr. Rexford cited the history of the early church, in which the apostles are recorded to have called together the laymen and to have requested them to choose seven young men for ministry in the early church.

MICHIGAN PIONEER DIES.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 24.—Thomas L. Hardy, one of the pioneer manufacturers and railroad builders of Michigan, died here yesterday. Mr. Hardy also was a coal operator, and was extensively interested in real estate.

Mr. Hardy was 78 years of age.

He was born in England and came to Michigan in 1850.

He was a member of the Michigan Pioneer and Explorer Society.

LEADERS DECIDE PARTY TO WORK INDEPENDENTLY

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 said. "It seems to me Mr. Bonar Law's government offers us the only prospect of stability. We shall have not only peace and retrenchment, but capable and faithful administration."

Mr. Bonar Law, Great Britain's new premier, held a conference this forenoon with Wm. T. Cosgrave, head of the Irish provisional government, with regard to Irish affairs.

A colonial office announcement on the subject read: "In view of the change in the government, arrangements were made at the beginning of the week for a meeting between Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Cosgrave, head of the Irish government. The meeting took place this morning. Mr. Cosgrave was accompanied by K. O'Higgins, secretary of home affairs, and Hugh Kennedy, law officer."

Glascow will be the chief center of interest in the political situation for the rest of the week. The new prime minister, Andrew Bonar Law, on Thursday will announce the details of his policy there, and forty-eight hours later Premier Lloyd George will address a meeting, being accompanied by Scotland by Sir Robert Horne, who was his chancellor of the exchequer.

The Times political correspondent emphasizes the importance of the situation in Glascow, which it says is due to the strength of the conservative party among the industrial workers, adding that it is largely on account of the reluctance of the Glascow members of parliament to abandon the coalition.

Help Home Rule.
The writers suggests that this position is likely to give impetus to the Scottish home rule movement. It is hinted elsewhere that Bonar Law's re-election as member from the central division of Glascow is no wise certain, and that he will be opposed by Sir George Paton as a free trader, in addition to the Labor candidate.

Former Premier Asquith is to speak in Glascow next week. In parts of Great Britain, notably the Lancashire manufacturing towns and Glascow, there are large resident Irish communities. How they will cast their votes is arousing interest both here and in Ireland. The Freeman's Journal, Dublin newspaper, crystallizes its advice to them in the sentence: "Wherever you see a Disinherited 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 ruler, he supported neither Eamon de Valera nor Michael Collins in the House of Commons, will probably be opposed by a Sinn Fein candidate.

Decide On Lady Astor.
The question of Viscountess Astor's position in the Sutton division of Plymouth has been settled by the central Conservative Association, declaring her the official Conservative candidate, but it is understood that Dr. Bayly will oppose her, as well as a Labor candidate.

A striking intervention in the political conflict was made today from Manchester in the form of a manifesto, issued by the local Liberal candidates and the executive of the Manchester Liberal Federation. Manchester Liberalism in the past has often had an important influence on British politics. "The Manchester school" having become the standard name for a familiar brand of somewhat advanced Liberalism.

The present declaration formulates a program of many planks, including whole-hearted support of the League of Nations as the pivot of its international policy.

Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

FEAR AMBITIOUS TOWN PLANNERS

Aldermen Look Askance at Demands of Commission for Money.

Think Members Ask More Power Than Graces the Council.

Members of the city council viewing such town planning legislation as proposed for the province by the representative town planners in recent convention in Toronto, term it as "highly dangerous."

"It looks as though the commission, if established as contemplated, would be in a position to spend as much money perhaps as the city council, and no person would be in a position to stop them," they say. The legislation introduced by the local board Wednesday, provides first that the government establish at Toronto a bureau of town planning. A director shall be appointed who shall furnish information to various municipalities or receive such data from them as he deems expedient.

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 expense of the municipality.

Whenever the town planning commission includes an outside district it is further stipulated that 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 outside representation increased at 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 \$3,000. There would be no question about this sum.

The commission is to be invested with authority to issue debentures, and without the consent of the city or county compel payment.

The proposed legislation provides for a chairman and secretary, exclusive of other municipal officers. It is also suggested that all files, books, records, etc., shall be in the possession of the commission, and that the councilors maintain that in this manner "they will be in the dark as to proceedings."

Prepare Estimates.
In addition to the one-tenth of a mill appropriation, which would not be disputed, the commission shall be empowered to submit further estimates to the council for additional expenditures.

The commission will also have the power to deal with public squares, parks, widening of streets, etc., and place the same under the heading of local improvements.

The members will also be permitted to accomplish work for the school, parks, roads, boulevards and lay out parks, etc.

"They will have more money to spend than the city council," contend members of the latter body, who point out that only such tasks will be left to them as they always reasoned to be classed as work for the commission, including the drafting of plans, etc.

BOARD OF EDUCATION officials and 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 undertaking will have its intended effect upon the situation, and will reduce possibilities of fatalities to an appreciable minimum.



Every Bean is Pure and Clean

—because it is picked, prepared and packed in the most sanitary way known.

The flavor and wholesomeness of NECTAR COFFEE are reasons enough for its great popularity. Its low price is another.

THOMAS

240 Dundas Street.
Phone 5616.

News From City Churches

ORGANIZE BASKETBALL IN BOYS' CHURCH CLUB.

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 considered at the regular meeting next week.

START ORGANIZING AT ST. MATTHEW'S.

The A. Y. P. A. of St. Matthew's Church, met last night for re-organization, with the newly-appointed rector, Rev. T. J. Charlton, 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's Church, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. W. McKenna and Mrs. Farnham, were appointed to the Women's Auxiliary convention in St. Thomas, Wednesday.

GIRL GUIDES HOLD WEAVER ROAST.

The weaver roast held by the Girl Guides of St. George's Church, of England, on the bank of the north branch of the Thames, was a most interesting event. It was an ideal night, and the huge bonfire, created through the efforts of Miss Ethel Cotton, was most inviting.

Costumed marshmallows, a sing-song and ghost stories, formed the wind-up to the bonfire party. Several girls even had opportunity to support the cause, and the following were successful:

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

At the annual meeting of the Men's Association of St. Paul's Cathedral Monday night, Dr. A. J. Grant was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: Honorary president, Bishop Williams; honorary vice-president, Dean Tucker; president, Dr. A. J. Grant; first vice-president, Dr. W. H. Brown; second vice-president, Russell Beattie; secretary, P. J. Mitchell; treasurer, F. W. Raymond; executive committee, Messrs. G. J. Carding, W. J. D. Grant, Col. Innes, Capt. C. J. Bell, J. T. McKonkey, and Dr. John Hunt.

A noticeable feature of the meeting was the number present of new members and those who had expressed their willingness to join.

Bishop Williams and Dean Tucker both spoke briefly, while the main address of the evening was given by Professor Kingston of Western University, who used a most remarkable set of slides to illustrate his subject, "The Wonderful Heavens."

PATHFINDERS TO MEET AT ST. ANDREW'S.

At the regular Thursday night supper of the Pathfinders of St. Andrew's Church, this week, the members of the Junior Pathfinders Club will be entertained.

ST. ANDREW'S YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD MEETING.

With the president, Dr. Frank Giffen, in the chair, the Young People's Association of St. Andrew's Church, held their regular meeting, Monday night, with great success.

Following a short business meeting at which it was decided to pay the expenses in connection with sending a bale to Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick's orphanage in India, a sing-song, and a short musical program were enjoyed.

Miss Ella Waddell and Miss Jessie Clarke gave a pleasing piano duet, and solos were rendered by Miss Martin.

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

REV. W. F. K. HARRIS TO VISIT TORONTO.

Rev. W. F. K. Harris of St. Andrew's Church, leaves Tuesday night for Toronto to attend the Ontario Religious Education Council convention, now in session at Massey Hall. Three other delegates from St. Andrew's Church have already left: Mrs. N. George, representing the primary department, Mrs. W. E. Hogarth, representing the junior and intermediate departments, and Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, representing the senior department.

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

Eighteen new members were enrolled at the regular Monday night meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. James' Church of England. The program drawn up for the coming season was approved. It comprises work of a devotional, missionary, literary and social character, and will provide work for every member of the association. It is also expected that the association will undertake campaigns for various local improvements in connection with the church. The president, Arthur Hodgins, was in the chair.

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.

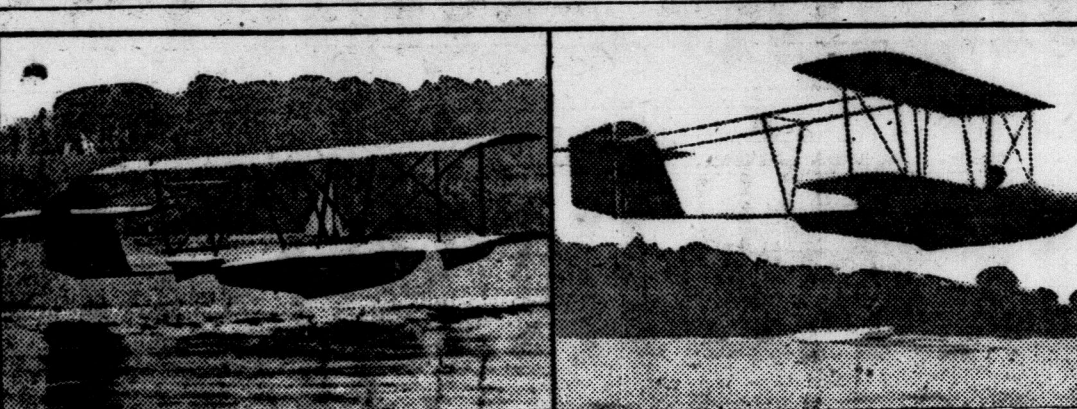
THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE AT ST. PETER'S SEMINARY.

The meeting of the London Diocese, 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 was given out this morning.

The Very Rev. Vicar-General Monsignor D. O'Connor, Rev. F. J. Brennan and Rev. L. F. Porriani, comprise the board of examiners.

On Monday a very successful meeting was held at Stratford, where

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 piloted it.

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 Bay, Long Island.

Curtiss says of the test: "The preliminary trials of the glider have taught us a number of things. We learned that the pull of the boat in the water is too great for the light tow line which is needed for any real altitude work. We also found that a dead calm is a very poor time to experiment on soaring flight."

"There was no wind at all during the first trials, and although we did get into the air on three occasions, high enough to cut loose and make short glides, the best test was made on the return trip to Port Washington. It was then the wind had come up to some extent, 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 some 30 degrees as a result of the side wind."

priests from that demerit were in attendance. 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 Colborne Street Methodist Epworth League meeting was marked by the splendid address, delivered by Dr. H. H. Hill, of the institute of public health, who spoke on the methods of prevention and checking of various diseases. The address was considered most instructive and enlightening.

Harold Guest was in the 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 a pleasing addition to the program. Miss Marjorie French was in the chair.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARS "CITIZENSHIP" TALK.

"Citizenship" was the subject of a timely and interesting address given at the regular Monday night meeting of the Dundas Centre Epworth League by W. H. Liddicoat.

Miss Grace Needham, a popular soloist of the Dundas Centre congregation, sang in fine style. There was a good attendance. Cal. McMillan acted as chairman.

BAPTIST B. Y. P. U. HEARS TALK.

Mr. Davis of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church spoke to the B. Y. P. U. Monday evening on the subject of "The Holy Spirit." A piano solo by Miss Muriel Pegler and a duet by 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 is being held.

REV. A. E. M. THOMSON ADDRESSES LEAGUE.

The work of the social service board of the Methodist Church, its claims 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 also a piano solo by Chester Mills. Norman Brown acted as chairman.

DR. S. D. CHOWN TO VISIT LONDON.

Dr. S. D. Chown, 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 today.

ST. MATTHEW'S TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE SUNDAY.

To prepare for the special music on Armistice Sunday there will be a special practice of the men's choir of St. Matthew's Church Friday evening at 7:30, preceding the regular choir practice.

PRESENTATION MADE TO BEN ECKHARDT.

Ben Eckhardt, who leaves next Monday to take up his 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 him with a small box containing a Scholastic Bible.

Charles Barber was the speaker of the 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 Ashki 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 chairman.

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 generalization of his policy by the new prime minister, Andrew Bonar Law, at the Conservative meeting yesterday, afforded little basis for editorial comment this morning, and the newspapers await his fuller statement.

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 accession to the premiership, expressing the belief that the country will be pleased at his abstention from melodramatic 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 is favorable to the new prime minister, commending the "honesty, moderation and strong common sense" of his address.

Premise Support.
The Morning Post as a thorough-going Conservative paper, naturally favors Mr. Bonar Law's advent to power, but its comment upon the Conservative meeting is mainly critical.

These three papers, the Times, Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, are likely to give the prime minister general support.

The Daily Mail, which is politically independent, and one of Lloyd George's strongest antagonists, is lukewarm, to say the least, toward the new administration, and tells Bonar Law that his "pleasant generalities" leave the country in the dark, and that he must give the electors "something more than a warm-up dish of coalition stew."

He has still to prove that his government will be any better than the last, it adds.

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

Fear Palestine Policy.
The Daily Express takes a somewhat similar line. It reproduces a rumor, which also appears elsewhere, but which is entirely unconfirmable, that the premier may include the Earl of Balfour in his administration.

Such a step, says the Express, would be disastrous because Balfour is "the author of the Palestinian policy, whereby the Zionist minority is to govern and disposes the Arab majority with the aid of British bayonets."

This policy, the paper adds, is leading straight to an Arab revolt and trouble as disastrous as the Greeks met in Asia Minor. It calls upon the British to reverse its policy in Palestine, and clear out of the Near East altogether.

This stand is supported by the Daily Mail, and it is obvious that unless Bonar Law complies, these two papers will oppose him.

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY.

Hamilton, Oct. 24.—Josephine Saar, the colored girl who broke jail while under remand on a charge of using drugs, was sentenced this morning to not less than six months nor more than two years in Mercer Reformatory.

Chess was played in Hindustani nearly 500 years ago under the name of chaturanga.

Britain Astir With Gossip As Rumor Gives Marquis Curzon Rare Dukedom

London, Oct. 24.—The issuance of Mr. Lloyd George's honors list, which is expected tomorrow or Thursday, is awaited with great interest.

It is persistently rumored that Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, who was foreign minister in Mr. Lloyd George's cabinet, is to be made a duke. This would be a most remarkable incident, as the dukedom is the highest rank in the British peerage, next only to the royal princes, and is an honor rarely conferred. The last duke created was Westminster, in 1874.

The marquis, who was born George Nathaniel Curzon, was made a baron in 1898, became an earl in 1911, and received his present rank last year. He is 63 years old.

Gossip also says that the immensely wealthy Sir Philip Sassoon is to be raised to the peerage. He is the son of the great Anglo-Indian merchant, Sir Edward Sassoon, and was one of Mr. Lloyd George's secretaries. Two of Mr. Lloyd George's conferences with the French premier were held at Sir Philip's sumptuous house near Hyde.

His sister is the Countess of Rockingham, two portraits of whom, one by Sargent, created a sensation in the last exhibition at the Royal Academy.

WANTS PARLEY ON ITALIAN TERRITORY

participate. He remarked, however, that Turkey might raise difficulties about Jugo-Slavia and Rumania.

As regards the Straits of the Dardanelles, the ambassador said the Italian government was of the opinion that it would be difficult to permit soviet representatives to discuss the future regime of the straits without also allowing them to sign the treaty.

He, therefore, proposed that the Russians be permitted to sign, but the other powers should have the right to make reservations on the accord that their signing did not imply de jure recognition of the Moscow government.

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY.

Hamilton, Oct. 24.—Josephine Saar, the colored girl who broke jail while under remand on a charge of using drugs, was sentenced this morning to not less than six months nor more than two years in Mercer Reformatory.

Chess was played in Hindustani nearly 500 years ago under the name of chaturanga.

First Transcontinental Train



Canadian Pacific engine 374, which drew the first train into Vancouver, B.C., 25 years ago.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago the first Canadian Pacific Railway transcontinental passenger train steamed into Vancouver, and the steel link of 3,000 miles binding ocean to ocean in Canada was at last complete. Quaint to modern eyes looks old locomotive No. 374, which drew this first Atlantic Express.

It burned 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 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 Baggage-master J. Kavanaugh and Conductor Barnhart in charge

of the train, snorted her way down the forbidding defiles of the Fraser, and along the densely wooded shores of the Burrard Inlet, pulled up at the terminus with a hissing of the old air brakes amid the blare of brass bands and shouts of citizens of Vancouver. That day, a memorable one in the history of Canada, will always be one of Vancouver's most important anniversaries. In 1897, the journey from Montreal to Vancouver, which now takes but four days, consumed a full week.

"Queen's weather ushered in the day long looked for by the Vancouverites—the blending of the Occident and the Orient," states a despatch sent that day from the Coast. "When the train reached Vancouver carrying the officers of the road and your special correspondent, it was greeted with ringing cheers in every direction. Steamers floated on the breeze across the track at different points, while the ships and boats in the

harbor were resplendent with variegated colors. At the railway wharf it seemed as if all Vancouver had congregated, and a mighty shout went up as the train thundered into the station under a double archway of fir.

"There were many eastern travelers who proudly boasted that they were the first to come through from Montreal. The Vancouver City band struck up 'See the conquering hero comes' in good time, as Mayor McLean mounted the platform and proposed three cheers for the Canadian Pacific Railway and its popular local manager, Mr. Abbott, who made a grateful acknowledgment. The mayor then read a complimentary address to Mr. Abbott, who replied in pleasant and suitable terms and made an appropriate reference to the able assistance which he had received from William Downie, assistant superintendent; W. H. Armstrong, superintendent of construction, and C. E. Brown, general freight agent."

Red Cross Liner Lands All Liquor Stores At Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—The Red Cross liner Sylvia, on her regular call en route to New York, from St. Johns, landed all liquor stores here, so that she may enter the United States port without infringement on the Daugherty prohibition ruling. The Furness liner Sachem, 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 while entering the prohibition area.

and Westminster Gazette, representing various shades of Liberalism, comment in a manner indicating that they will treat the new government along the political line. To which they are committed, while the Laborite Daily Herald is already an uncompromising foe.

WOMEN FIGURE AS PRINCIPALS

Continued From Page One.

Deal, young divorcee, stepped out to freedom, acquitted last night after a short trial on a charge of murdering her lover, Frank Warren Anderson, who, she said, promised marriage, then refused, and boasted of having broken the hearts of fifty women.

Los Angeles—Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Illinois, faces his third trial on a charge of killing J. Belton Kennedy, in a conspiracy with Madeleine Obenchain, who awaits her third trial on the same charge. Eight women and four men constitute the jury.

Los Angeles—The jury to try Mrs. Clara Phillips, accused of beating 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, 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, brother-in-law of Cline, were on joint trial for the murder of John Reager, motion picture actor, because of an alleged attack on Mrs. Cline.

Cleveland, O.—The trial of Mrs. Mabel Champion, alleged slayer of Thomas O'Connell, carnival producer, 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 father-in-law, David Hodell, with poison, repudiated her previous confession to police, declaring the confession was obtained by threats of being haunted by the spirits of her father-in-law and her husband, Romie Hodell.

New Brunswick, N. J.—State officials took over the task of attempting 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 he clubbed his 19-year-old wife to death after he had found her with a young man in their home early Sunday, will be tried for manslaughter.

H. C. Blanchard, 19, said to have been the youth who was with Mrs. Harlow, was arrested yesterday and sentenced to ninety days in the county jail for disorderly conduct.

Harlow, arrested despite the coroner's verdict, was held in the same jail today. He is 30 years old.

The tragedy occurred at the Harlow home at Norfolk. Harlow said he returned unexpectedly and discovered Blanchard in the bedroom, ran and got his shotgun, Blanchard escaped, leaving some of his clothing. One shot was fired, accidentally, according to Harlow, who admitted that he then beat his wife over the head with the shotgun until she was dead.

"I didn't mean to kill her," he told the authorities. "I just realized that something terrible had happened, and I went mad."

Harlow and his wife were married 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, ex-minister 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 money.

"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 eastward, 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 a sound and businesslike development of any part or section of our common country.

He gave the Liberals credit that they had been able to restore their party to a better position than they formerly held, and said that it remained for the Conservatives to organize in every city, town and hamlet, stating as his opinion that "no party ever had such an opportunity as has the Conservative party today."

LABOR RUNS ALONE IN BRITISH ELECTION

Continued From Page One.

national policy, unqualified and uncompromising indorsement of free trade, reduction of taxation, reform of the electoral system, abolition of the hereditary principle of accession to the throne 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, and these will be very common in 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 of 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 the last leader in the House of Commons of the Lloyd George government would be in danger of losing his local authority.

While Mr. Chamberlain is well liked personally, it is alleged that he has recently shown himself to be out of touch with Birmingham's big business interests. His somewhat stiff official attitude towards their pleas for help in the present trade depression has not increased his popularity.

Austen Chamberlain, personally, will have a stiff fight in West Birmingham. His opponent for the seat is Frank Smith, a former member of the London county council, who was gravitated to the Labor party via the Salvation Army. Birmingham possesses, altogether, eight

GIVES LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY

Arthur Black Farmer Begins
Series of Talks at
Masonic Hall.

Explains Relation of Study in
Human Nature to Suc-
cess.

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 series 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 ensuing 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 nothing better than substitutes for slot machines. Of course, we have the ten-cent stores, where articles are sold on the cafeteria plan; the articles are laid out in full view, tagged with price tickets, and all that the girl behind the counter has to do is to place the purchased article in an envelope and hand out the cash receipt from the register. This business does not require a great amount of intelligence 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 intelligence is required."

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 only requirement there was to satisfy that desire by speaking. "It was applicable in the case of the good insurance salesman. In the majority of cases the man approached as a prospect was not aware until the salesman called of the need for insurance. He created a desire and 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 listeners-on.

The first youth examined was found to be lacking in 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 way with women, and the fair sex were not averse to holding him in conversation.

The third man was found to have a limited physical energy and to be inclined to soon tire of computing figures; he was slow in making friends, and had a retiring nature; he was a book lover and fond of art and colors; he was an optimist, self-confident, industrious, and would make good in the advertising game.

Each of these men whom Mr. Farmer examined admitted as true everything that he had said about them, which is an apt example of this particular psychologist's versatility.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO COLBORNE STREET CHURCH

Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell to Succeed Rev. S. J. Kelly.

Announcement was made Monday that Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell had accepted the call to the pastorate of the Colborne Street Methodist Church and would commence his ministry here next July. 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.

He is known as a forceful preacher, and of great ability as a church organizer.

Kaffirs habitually smoke cigars with the lighted ends in their mouths, and their tongues adroitly tucked out of harm's way.

IT'S PURE!
Strong's Baking Powder
Half pound, 25c. Pound, 50c.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE
184 DUNDAS STREET

The Name
Harrold
Means
Satisfactory Photographs.
Fresh Meats of all kinds—Steaks, Chops and Cooked Meats.
Complete Stock of Groceries.
Phone your order 5834. We deliver.
Vining & Hobbs
59 DUNDAS ST.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We then that are strong ought
to bear the infirmities of the
weak, and not to please ourselves.
—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 commission is still in session, and Tuesday afternoon renewed their inspection of the houses in question.

QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS for clerks in the various offices of the London postoffice are being held in the customs house from Oct. 24-27.

TUESDAY EVENING, Western University Glee Club will meet to rehearse and rehearse other important business. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., and some features for the coming year will be considered.

JOHN MORKIN, through his solicitor, M. P. McDonagh, has issued a county court writ at the court house in London, asking for possession of "all that part of lot number one, on the south side of Sydenham street, in the city of London, according to registered plan number 65, now in exclusive possession of the defendant." Both parties are residents of London.

THE FIRST PARADE of the West-ern C. O. F. C. takes place this (Tuesday) afternoon at the Armories at 4:30. Col. W. J. Brown will be in command, with Major Dr. K. R. P. Neville next in charge. Dr. G. A. Smith has been appointed major, to replace Major Black. The company commander, Major Corbridge, and Capt. Balders, both of headquarters staff M. D. No. 1, will review the corps.

MAJOR GORDON B. JOHNSTON, Canadian trade commissioner to Ireland and Scotland, will address a lecture on "The Commerce of the British Empire" at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Town Hall at 12:30 Wednesday on trade conditions in those two countries. The London Chamber is arranging interviews with Major Johnston and London manufacturers and exporters who are interested in trade with Ireland and Scotland.

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 diphtheria were observed, the total 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 respects.

ALTHOUGH THE DATE for issuing licenses for standard hotels in Ontario has been changed from May 1 to November 1, all applications for licenses in this district have been sent to Toronto, the former licensing authority. The late James J. Keenleyside, having attended to the matter shortly before his death, Word has not been received in the city of the appointment of a temporary inspector yet, nor of any applications being made for the permanent position. Although it was rumored that a local police official would be a candidate for the post, this was officially denied at the district 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 at the hydro department that consumers are being deprived of their discount on the 75c minimum.

"This can be easily explained," General Manager Buchanan assures. "About a year ago our department did commence discounting bills to this effect. In this way certain of the consumers paid 65 cents in lieu of the 75-cent minimum."

"Then the provincial hydro auditors came along and corrected us, pointing out that it was a mistake to institute such a reduction. You can see, therefore, that the minimum net charge, they explained, and directed that the 75 cents be again assessed. That is what is being done at this moment. We were wrong in the first place in allowing any discount."

MUCH WORK IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Oct. 24.—Improved business conditions and increased employment with almost no idle men, according to reports from 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 indicating an almost universal shortage of common labor, and a very general demand for skilled workmen in a wide variety of trades and occupations.

TWO DIE WHEN AUTOS CRASH.
Wooner, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Aurea Kaufman, 40, and Glen Burk, 35, were killed and six persons injured last night, when two automobiles met in a head-on collision on the Lincoln Highway, east of here.

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 inspection Monday afternoon by T. O. Poe of Massillon, Ohio, general manager of the Ohio Well Drilling Company. Tests for further probable sources of water will be immediately undertaken in three or four likely locations, in both the north and south sections of the city, it was announced Tuesday.

The American experts, who have been actively engaged in well-boring pursuits in London district during the past year, state positively, however, that they are not by any means through with the southeast well. It will be covered and protected and 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 past the drillers have been hindered in their work by the presence of sand in seeming unlimited quantities. While there is a strong water pressure, indicating, the experts state, probably one or two million gallons 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 price would be cut in half. If it yielded one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eleven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twelve million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirteen million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fourteen million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifteen million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixteen million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventeen million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighteen million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded nineteen million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded twenty-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded thirty-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded forty-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded fifty-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded sixty-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded seventy-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded eighty-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded ninety-nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred five million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred six million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred seven million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred eight million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred nine million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred ten million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred one million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred two million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred three million, it would be cut in half again. If it yielded one hundred four million

London Advertiser

Published by
THE LONDON ADVERTISER
COMPANY, LIMITED,
London, Ontario.

MORNING EVENING

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670

From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays
call 76. Business Department; 73. Editors
and Reporters; 1174. Composing Room;
85. Circulation Department.

London, Ontario, Tuesday, October 24.

Monday's Voting.

TWO by-elections were held on Monday, one in S.E. Toronto, the other in Russell County. The Conservatives won in Toronto and the Liberals in Russell. The Toronto seat was formerly held by JOHN 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 vote in Toronto, and this, added to the Conservative tendencies of that city, made it an easy matter for the Conservative to win. We do not place much weight on that victory as indicating endorsement of any of the weird policies set forth by CURRIE. He was a Conservative and was opposed by a divided Liberal ticket.

The result in Russell gives the seat to GUYLER, Liberal. It was formerly held by the Liberal party, so there is no change. It is worth noting, though, that J. J. MORRISON put in an appearance there a week or so ago and endeavored to put his weight against the return of GUYLER. In spite of a U. F. O. and a beer and wine candidate, the Liberal won the seat. There might just as well have been an acclamation there, and the chances are that such would have been the case if the people in the riding had been left to manage their own affairs.

Buying Coal.

WRITING TO THE ADVERTISER, a resident of London comments on an article that appeared in these columns a few days ago urging that there should be protection for the public in the matter of buying coal.

This consumer writes that he took the trouble to have coal tested. He could not get it to burn in his furnace, and sent a sample to be analyzed. The analysis showed that in 15 per cent of the pieces there was more than 10 per cent ash. In 20 per cent of the pieces there was more than 20 per cent ash. The remainder was fair grade anthracite. When the sample was weighed, crushed and burned it showed 75.2 per cent combustible carbon and 24.8 per cent ash.

Although there is no legal standard set up in London for coal, it is readily seen by any person that the purchaser in this case did not get what he paid for, as in good anthracite coal the ash content should not run over 10 per cent.

A great deal is heard about fixing the price to be paid for coal, and nearly every municipality has had some sort of a recommendation along this line. Little is heard about the more important matter of making certain that the consumer, after paying his money, gets value in the way of real heat-producing material.

"Fruits" of Monopoly.

THE Journal of Commerce (Montreal) asks why it is that in practically all countries "government departments, speaking by and large, seem to tend to slowness, extravagance and incompetence."

The Journal of Commerce in seeking an answer to the question says: "The employees in such departments cannot be—and we are sure they are not—of an inferior type to employees of private business firms. Yet ability and energy, when seated on a government stool, have a fearful and wonderful way, in all too many cases, of becoming transformed into inaptitude and lethargy. Why should these things be? It would seem that there must be certain fundamental reasons for a transformation as startling—and, as a matter of fact, there are. Let us briefly consider them here."

"In the first place, the fear of being fired, which, among employees, is the beginning of wisdom, is absent in the case of the civil servant. Only let him conduct himself satisfactorily as regards department and so forth, and he can hold his job until the Greek Kalends. Incompetence, save possibly of the grossest kind, is not a ground for discharge."

"Secondly, in most government departments, it is not service but mechanical routine that has pride of place. Red tape and pigeon holes are used for people as well as for papers. The atmosphere means a deadening of enthusiasm. And loss of efficiency in work follows loss of enthusiasm for work as surely as the night follows the day."

"Thirdly, a civil servant does not get paid by results. The procrastinating and unprofitable employee gets no more in cash than he would if he were prompt and profitable. He can always 'get by.' And this very fact puts a premium on incompetence and slothfulness."

"In the fourth place, the civil servant is in the pay of an employer which has no competitors, which does not need to show a profit, and which is not dependent upon its customers. A government department is nearly always a monopoly, and hence has no competitors to struggle with."

Wants Equal Pay.

IN 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 where there shall be an equal wage. 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 to see how we are hopelessly mixed in our appreciation of values. Take two or three homely illustrations and it can be seen.

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 all his life. He is put in at the front end of the plow along with another horse, and he is given loads to pull here and there. In fact, whenever there is hard work to be done the heavy horse is called upon. He never gets a word of applause—gets simply his hay and oats, and now and then some mash. But all his life he does real useful work.

The other horse, the light one, has speed in him. His owner tries him out a good many times with a saddle and finds that he can run 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 goes at the sound of the trumpet when the barrier lifts. People pay thousands of dollars to see that horse run, and yet in actual performance he is not doing as useful work as his heavier brother who performs with the plow. The latter, though, is not given a word of praise or reward.

Take two girls. One marries and starts keeping house. She does the best she can for her children, and tries to train them in what she knows to be right and proper ways. She is performing a work that is really the backbone of our national fabric. Take away the mothers and what have we left? Our boys and 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 cents? She shares with her husband what he gets, and no more. Another girl goes into the movies, and succeeds. People pay thousands of dollars to see the pictures where she appears. And yet in point of actual service to the country and to the life of the nation there can be no comparison between the contribution made by mothers and moving-picture actresses.

When there was war thousands of our young men put their shoulder to their rifle and took their lives in their hands. We rewarded them with \$1.10 per day, with rations and clothing. For this they took all the chances of war, and many of those who returned were maimed and unable to work.

When two prize-fighters get up in a ring the same public that handed its soldiers \$1.10 per day puts its hand in its pocket and gets out its hundreds of thousands to see two men fight when there is small chance of either one getting anything more than a black eye and a battered jaw. The soldier was fighting for the life of his country, and the two pugilists were fighting for the benefit of their own pockets, and yet we place the seal of financial approval on the ringside bout.

These illustrations could be continued indefinitely, but to no good purpose once the point is established. Talk of equal remuneration regarded as less of a person is engaged at is nonsense unless we are first to have a revolution that will take from every person the last copper he possesses and reduce us all to the point of starvation. Then it might be possible to deal with the few survivors on the basis of a dollar a day per man, woman and child, but please wait until we're through before you start the experiment.

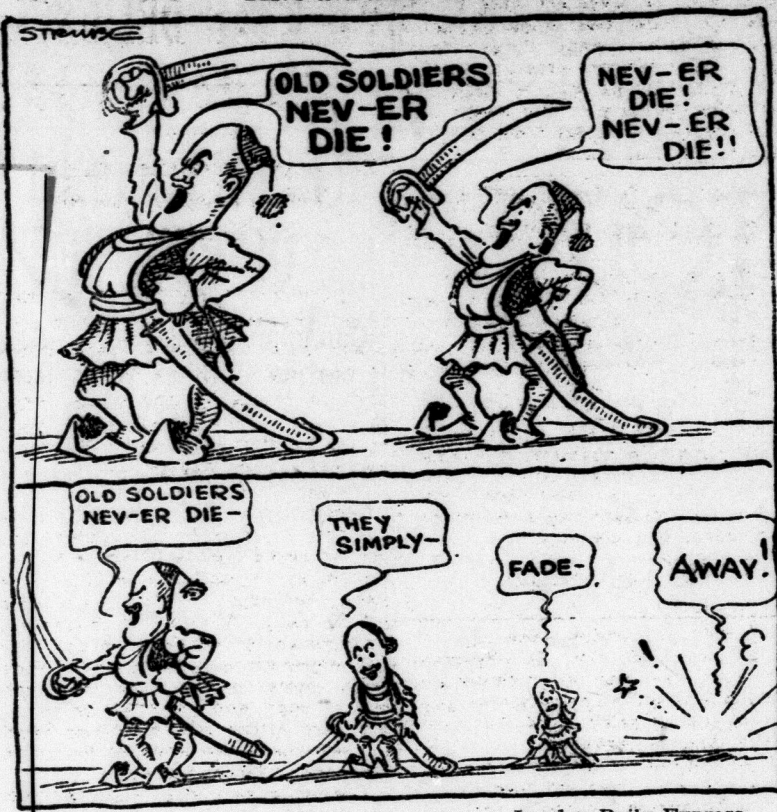
The Small Church.

AT THE annual gatherings of nearly all the church organizations reference is made to the case of the church in the small center. It has been brought up now at the Baptist and Quebec, in session at Toronto.

In the main, the references are quite sympathetic to the small church, but one cannot help feeling at times that if some of the pastors of the larger churches, and some of the workers and officials, too, had to fight the battle of the small church in the small center they would have a little better understanding of what some of these institutions are facing.

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 must leave home to get work in the larger centers. In this way the smaller church is in reality a feeder for the larger church in the city. The large city church would have a difficult matter trying to keep up an existence were it not for the young life being handed to it.

TINO'S SWAN SONG.



—London Daily Express.

by the small church in the small center.

Then, too, there are some big men in these small churches. It takes a big man to put his whole soul into a work where there is no chance of popular approval in the way of overflow meetings.

The "Suicide" Age.

DOCTORS are more apt to resort to suicide than members of other professions. This is revealed by the latest suicide records, which show doctors at the head of the list among professional men.

Discussing this in *American Medical Magazine*, Dr. S. DANA HUBBARD of New York City reaches the conclusion that occupational strain is the greatest in the medical profession.

A physician is in constant danger, dealing with diseases in their most advanced stages, especially the incurable kind. An unthinking public overlooks this meritorious service. You never heard of a doctor backing out of a case because he fears the malady, however dread—a lesson in courage and self-sacrifice for the good of humanity.

In proportion to numbers engaged in the profession, the suicide rate among doctors in 1921 was not much higher than among lawyers. Suicides last year totaled 36 doctors and 57 lawyers. But there are many more doctors than lawyers.

Both professions require courage and the will power of endurance. They have this in common: years of costly education, then years of comparative inactivity, sitting around waiting until they have a paying business built up.

Forty-five seems to be the average age of suicide. Hence it must be the danger year, the blackest hour that comes just before the dawn of success.

At 45 a man is beginning to grow weary, after years of dogged effort, and is apt to become discouraged unless constantly on his guard. Discouragement brings brooding, and brooding may result in the fit of temporary insanity in which most suicides occur.

The suicide ignores the lesson of countless centuries, this being the lesson: there is always a way out of any trouble. No trouble endures for good. Luck changes as surely as the ocean tide in the turns.

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 paper when his wife wants to tell of a \$13 waist she can buy for \$9.73.

Just read a letter from a learned person who says jazz is dying. True, sir, and it was dying three years ago.

Bull fighters are having a conference 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 windshields, we mean.

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 it not be possible to have a case of gland larceny?

In Texas the bride skipped off and married the best man an hour before the other wedding was booked to take place. Of course, you expect us to report that the groom then made an eleventh-hour pact with the

It is noticed that the Penny Bank deposits for May and June were higher in Guelph than at any other point. The theory that the youngsters are taught to hang tight to the coppers, and the dollars will just naturally rise up and shout at them.

JACK DEMPSEY was visited in Hamilton by the tax collector, and told that, as he was making money in Canada, he would have to pay an income tax here. And no doubt the tax collector added in parting: "And if you don't come across inside a half hour I'll throw you out of the city."

A Constant Reader writes: What can a man do? I was walking down town today, and a few odd flakes of snow were falling. A man met me and said: "It looks as if we were in for some snow." Is there any law to protect that man from assault by me? None at all, brother, tune up the artillery as soon as you like.

A dispatch from Toronto announces that the Liberal candidate in Southeast Toronto, if elected, will support the government. "Now, there may be nothing authentic about this dispatch, but it might do no harm to ask that, if elected as a Liberal why he would not support the leader of the Liberal party in the House?"

Wall street has broke, or busted, or done something like that to FENZIED FINANCE LAWSON. Years ago he made a heap of money by writing a series of articles in which he blew up Wall street. Now he's broke—that is, with the exception of \$50,000 a year. If that's what they mean by "broke," well, let's all get broke together.

Our Own Country.

TOURIST TRAFFIC. Q.—What is the extent of tourist traffic in Canada?

A.—The value of tourist traffic in Canada was estimated to be \$75,000,000 in 1920, and it has greatly increased since then. The customs reported nearly 100,000 motor cars entering Canada in 1920, and this number has also largely increased.

THE BLUE NOSE.

Q.—Why is a Nova Scotian called a Blue-nose?

A.—A Nova Scotian is called a Blue-nose, it is said, after a potato, as stated by Judge Halliburton in his Sam Slick books. Another and less likely reason is that blueness of nose arose from the winter cold.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Weather—Fine today and tomorrow; higher temperature.

The water in the Ottawa river is very low and there are many cases of typhoid fever there.

The use of mourning envelopes does not render a person liable to arrest for blackmail.

Lieut. Winston Churchill of the 4th Hussars is acting as war correspondent for the Daily Mail in India.

J. Glassford, a prisoner at the county jail, escaped today at 2 o'clock and is still at large. The county constables are after him in hot haste.

Delaware village has for some days past been enveloped in smoke from bush fires in the vicinity.

Advertisement—The London Fish Market receives oysters every day, so our patrons can rely on their freshness.

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

The World's W. C. T. U. met yesterday in their biennial convention.

HISTORY

By Barton 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 know; 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.

YOU'RE sixty-two and I'm sixty-three, But whenever I look at you I see The girl 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 proudly, long ago, And now, as then, though our hair is white, You are my lady and I your knight! (Copyright, 1922.)

JEST

THEY WERE HONEYMOONERS.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

She had said something that distressed 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 to feel that I have hurt myself by hurting you."

"No, no, my precious! My hurt is because you are hurt over feeling that 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. Profitless 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."

"What's civics?" asked her friend.

"Civics?" My dear, don't you know? Why, it's the science of interfering in public affairs."

Immaterial to Him.

"When does the 5:30 train leave?"

shouted a belated passenger, bursting in at the station door.

"Five-thirty," replied a porter.

"Well, the postoffice clock is 28 minutes past 5, and the town hall clock is 32 minutes past. Which am I to go by?"

"You can go by any clock you want, but you can't go by the train, because it's gone."—American Boy.

Reason for Pardon.

The late Bob Taylor of Tennessee, was called the Pardoning Governor.

An old colored woman came to him 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 sash did."

"Is he a good nigger, auntie?"

"Lawdy, no, sah! He's a pow'ful worthless nigger."

"Then, why do you want him pardoned?"

"Cause, you' honoh, we's plumb out o' ham again."

THANKSGIVING DAY.

A large number of people each year take advantage of the long week-end holiday provided by Thanksgiving Day to visit relatives or take a trip to some place of interest. The Grand Trunk are expecting heavy travel this year on account of the holiday, and provision has been made accordingly. Additional equipment—coaches, sleeping cars and parlor cars have been arranged for in anticipation of this traffic, and extra sections of regular trains will be operated from Toronto on November 4, in order that convenient accommodation may be provided for all passengers.

First section of Train No. 45 will leave Toronto 4:30 p.m. for Barrie, or beyond, if necessary.

First section of Train No. 189 will leave Toronto 4:45 p.m., running through to Palmerston.

First section of Train No. 15 will 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 points as Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Detroit and Chicago is particularly convenient and attractive. For full particulars of service and information, apply to Grand Trunk ticket agents.

O24,26-N1

H. G. WELLS' FAMOUS OUTLINE OF HISTORY

The Romance of Mother Earth

The Assyrians a Nation of Warriors.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT—38

Problems In History

DO YOU KNOW—

Who built the colossal Pyramids of Egypt and why?

DO YOU KNOW—

Where the word paper had 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 the hippopotamus?

Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

HIGHER up the Tigris, above the clay lands and with easy supplies of workable stone, a Semitic people, the Assyrians, while the Sumerians were still unconquered by the Semites, were settling about a number of cities of which Assur and Nineveh were the chief. Their peculiar physiognomy, the long nose and thick lips, was very like that of the common type of Polish Jew today. They wore great beards and ringletted long hair, tall caps and long robes.

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 Tusharrata, king of Mitanni, to the northwest, captured and held 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 exactors of tribute; and at last, adopting the horse and the war chariot, they settled accounts for a time with the Hittites, and then, under Tiglath Pileser I., conquered Babylon for themselves (about 1,100 B. C.).

But their hold on the lower, older part of the land was not so strong, and more civilized land was not

ancient Akkadian Sumerian name of Sargon, Sargon II. He seems to have arrived the Assyrian forces for the first time with iron weapons. It was probably Sargon II. who actually carried out the deportation of the "Ten Tribes."

Such shifting about of population became a very distinctive part of the political methods of the Assyrian new empire. Whole nations who were difficult to control in their native country would be shifted en masse to unaccustomed regions and amidst strange neighbors, where their only hope of survival would lie in obedience to the supreme power.

Sargon's son, Sennacherib, led the Assyrian hosts to the borders of Egypt. There Sennacherib's army was smitten by a pestilence, a disaster described in the nineteenth chapter of the Second Book of Kings.

"And it came to pass that night, that the angel of the Lord went out, and smote in the camp of the Assyrians an hundred fourscore and five thousand; and when they arose early in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses. So Sennacherib, king of Assyria, departed, and dwelt at Nineveh."

Sennacherib's grandson, Assurbanipal (called by the Greeks Sardanapalus), did succeed in conquering and for a time holding lower Egypt.

The Assyrian empire lasted only 150 years after Sargon II. Fresh nomadic Semites coming from the southeast, the Chaldeans, assisted by two Aryan-speaking peoples from the north, the Medes and Persians, com-

pleted the task of Sennacherib, and carried out the deportation of the "Ten Tribes."

For four thousand years this new thing, 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 the warriors and conquerors were still going to and fro over this growing thing they did not understand, but men had now (330 B. C.) got iron, horses, writing and computation, money, a greater variety of foods and textiles, a wider knowledge of their world.

The time that elapsed between the empire of Sargon I. and the conquest of Babylon by Alexander the Great was as long, be it noted, at the least estimate, as the time from Alexander the Great to the present day. And before the time of Sargon, men had been settled in the Sumerian land, living in towns, worshipping in temples, following an orderly Neolithic agricultural life in an organized community for at least as long again. "Yridu, Lagash, Ur, Uruk, Larsa have already an immemorial past when first they appear in history."

One of the most difficult things for both the writer and student of history is to sustain the sense of these time-intervals and prevent these ages becoming shortened by perspective in his imagination. Half the duration of human civilization and the keys to all its chief institutions are to be found before Sargon I.

Tomorrow — "The People Who Built the Pyramids."

For four thousand years this new thing, 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 the warriors and conquerors were still going to and fro over this growing thing they did not understand, but men had now (330 B. C.) got iron, horses, writing and computation, money, a greater variety of foods and textiles, a wider knowledge of their world.

The time that elapsed between the empire of Sargon I. and the conquest of Babylon by Alexander the Great was as long, be it noted, at the least estimate, as the time from Alexander the Great to the present day. And before the time of Sargon, men had been settled in the Sumerian land, living in towns, worshipping in temples, following an orderly Neolithic agricultural life in an organized community for at least as long again. "Yridu, Lagash, Ur, Uruk, Larsa have already an immemorial past when first they appear in history."

One of the most difficult things for both the writer and student of history is to sustain the sense of these time-intervals and prevent these ages becoming shortened by perspective in his imagination. Half the duration of human civilization and the keys to all its chief institutions are to be found before Sargon I.

Tomorrow — "The People Who Built the Pyramids."

For four thousand years this new thing, 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 the warriors and conquerors were still going to and fro over this growing thing they did not understand, but men had now (330 B. C.) got iron, horses, writing and computation, money, a greater variety of foods and textiles, a wider knowledge of their world.

The time that elapsed between the empire of Sargon I. and the conquest of Babylon by Alexander the Great was as long, be it noted, at the least estimate, as the time from Alexander the Great to the present day. And before the time of Sargon, men had been settled in the Sumerian land, living in towns, worshipping in temples, following an orderly Neolithic agricultural life in an organized community for at least as long again. "Yridu, Lagash, Ur, Uruk, Larsa have already an immemorial past when first they appear in history."</

HOLD ELECTIONS IN GT. BRITAIN ON NOVEMBER 15

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

WILL DEFINE POLICY
Plans of Conservatives To Be Outlined in Glasgow Speech.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By Associated Press).—Andrew Bonar Law today, in the traditional phrase of the court circular, "kissed hands upon his appointment as prime minister and first lord of the treasury," and thus becomes England's first Canadian-born premier. Today was devoted to the formalities necessary in Great Britain to a change in the government. The king in the morning gave an audience, and took formal leave of the outgoing prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George. Then came the Unionist meeting in the afternoon, when Mr. Bonar Law was unanimously elected leader of the party. This was followed by an audience at Buckingham Palace, when Mr. Bonar Law, at the king's invitation, undertook to form a new administration.

The king will hold a privy council probably Wednesday, if the prime minister has by then completed his ministry, for the swearing-in of the new ministers. The king will, on the advice of the prime ministers, proclaim the 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 composition of the ministry will be announced tomorrow. It is the almost universal opinion that he succeeds to a most difficult and 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 leaders has announced his policy; each side appears to be waiting on the other. Mr. Lloyd George's opponents are making merry with the suggestion that the sword he announced himself as brandishing when he left London on Monday must have been lost somewhere on the way to Leeds.

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-

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acid, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, pancreatin, charcoal, drugs and various dietetic aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble. In some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic try the effect of a little Bismarck Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bismarck Magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

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 or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bismarck 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 Bismarck Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—Adv.

Increase Your Bank Account

by selling old clothes, furniture, etc., which accumulate so rapidly. Other people may have a use for them, so get in touch with buyers by inserting an ad. in the "For Sale" card of the classified ads.

**Read the Want Ads In
The
London Advertiser**

Patient in Chatham Hospital Ends Life by Slashing Throat With Razor

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Emily Coffell of Merlin, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, ended her life this morning by slashing her throat with a razor. The gruesome discovery was made by a nurse on the hospital staff who was attending the patient. Mrs. Coffell was suffering from Bright's disease and other maladies, and had been a patient at the hospital for some time. Yesterday she declined to return to her home, and the nurse prepared to treat her for a growth on her face. While alone only for a moment, it is al-

lowed the co-operation of some other party.

Define Policy at Glasgow.

Bonar Law confirms the statement that Ireland is an agreed question, and he stated frankly at the Unionist meeting today that tariff reform or protection would not form an item of his policy. Since Mr. Lloyd George has announced himself as a free trader this question cannot come to the front, as both Liberal and Labor parties are in favor of free trade.

The prime minister promises to define his policy in his coming speech at Glasgow, but judging from his remarks today, it will not be of an eventful character. Previous to the breakdown of his health, which forced him temporarily to retire from politics, Mr. Bonar Law was a very close friend of Lloyd George, and was identified with the entire coalition policy; it is therefore practically impossible that he can in any important measure reverse this policy. Thus, unless Mr. Lloyd George should take a strong turn in his policy, there will be little difference between the platforms of the two men.

It seems likely to be one of personalities of men rather than measures, so far as these two parties are concerned. The free Liberals and the Laborites have, of course, well-defined policies, and, according to present indications, are resolutely opposed to any co-operation with Lloyd George, even should the former premier seek reconciliation with either of them.

The Laborites will resent the fixing of the elections for mid-week, and will represent the decision as a deliberate intention of the Unionist party to handicap the workers.

Elections November 15?

The Unionists have two arguments against delaying the elections until the following Saturday—first, that a short time is allowed for passing Irish legislation, and second, that the country dislikes a general election so near Christmas because it interferes with Christmas shopping.

If the elections are held on November 15 Parliament will be able to reassemble on the 20th, but several days will be consumed in swearing-in the members, and the Speaker and debating the reply to the king's speech, which, it is expected, will only contain a single legislative item, namely, the Irish question. Thus there will be very few days left to debate the Irish bill and the prime minister will probably invite the House to pass it practically without debate as an agreed measure.

LAW SELECTED LEADER.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By the Associated Press).—The Unionists today elected Andrew Bonar Law leader of the party, preliminary to his acceptance of the call of the king to the office of prime minister. Representative members of the party from both the House of Commons and the House of Lords met at the Hotel Cecil this afternoon for that purpose.

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 assured, it was absurd that he should not be present. He therefore proposed that even at the cost of some blushes to him, Mr. Bonar Law be invited to hear the whole proceedings. Mr. Bonar Law forthwith entered.

In proposing Mr. Bonar Law for leadership, Lord Curzon, who was secretary for foreign affairs in the Lloyd George cabinet, said it was a great day on which the Unionist party, after having for seven years subordinated its interests and merged its identity in a national party and the national cause, resumed its freedom, and proceeded to re-elect its old leader. He paid a warm tribute to Lord Curzon's services as a leader during Bonar Law's "Uncertain" and the valuable past services of Mr. Bonar Law himself, and voiced the pleasure of the Unionists to see him return to the scene of his former triumphs.

Did Not Seek Office.

He described Mr. Bonar Law as completely innocent of self-seeking and as possessing just those qualities the nation required in a trusted leader in the present crisis.

After an elaboration of Mr. Bonar Law's merits as a statesman, Lord Curzon described the suggestion made at the Carlton Club meeting that the Unionists intended to embark on a policy of reaction as nonsense, and insisted that the 150 men who at the Carlton Club meeting voted against the coalition were no more reactionaries than the 300 who voted in the opposite sense. Neither Mr. Lloyd George, representatives of Belgrave and Mayfair. He was convinced that if Bonar Law was chosen, stability would be his watchword—not sensation, sobriety rather than fireworks. In the present troubled state of the world peace was only recoverable not by startling or dramatic strokes, but by a policy of haughty isolation, but by compromise, co-operation and good will.

In the present, troubled state of the world peace was only recoverable not by startling or dramatic strokes, but by a policy of haughty isolation, but by compromise, co-operation and good will. In the present, troubled state of the world peace was only recoverable not by startling or dramatic strokes, but by a policy of haughty isolation, but by compromise, co-operation and good will.

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 warm personal tribute to Mr. Chamberlain, and the magnificent courage with which he performed an almost

impossible task. Alluding to Mr. Lloyd George, he said:

Refers to Lloyd George.
"I am told he has a sword in his hand. I am grateful to him that he used the sword first as a blunt and then as a sharp. But he is a bonny fellow and I do not doubt that some shrewd blows will be struck and some very effective strokes will reach my poor body. I am sure there will be no malice behind the sword and that when the fight is over we will both remember the part we played together, rather than when we were fighting each other."

"I will never forget, and will always be ready to assert, that in the greatest crisis of our history he did service for which the nation can never be too grateful, and his 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 government gets discredited and becomes less popular, it is a real advantage to the nation to make a change, even though there is no improvement in the change, for we get a fresh start and the people start with new hope."

The coalition, in the opinion of Mr. Bonar Law, could not exist on any other basis than a union of hearts. He had found at the beginning of the year a deep-rooted determination throughout the constituencies to end it. But for this action there would have been a new party, representing in the public mind, class interests, privileges and everything called reaction. There could be nothing worse for the nation; it would be a crime to take such a step for the sake of party interests.

Speaks of Irish Issue.

"What I look forward to in the new government," he continued, "is mainly a difference of temperament in the way you deal with situations which arise. What this country needs above everything else at this moment is conservatism, not in a party sense, but in the broad sense of the word. What it needs is tranquility, freedom from adventures and commitments, both at home and abroad; the country—and the world—is left in a very bad position as a result of the war. If it is to recover, it will not be by gifts from above; it will be by the work of the people of this country, and my idea of a real method of dealing with it is to leave free play to individual initiative, to avoid attempts at improvement, what another time would be very desirable, very necessary, but 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 most is tranquility, as little interference as possible, either by legislation or by administration."

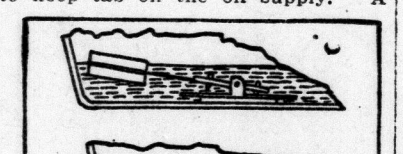
"One subject of policy on which I must speak, because it comes up for settlement on December 6, is the Irish policy. I think I am expressing the view of everyone—the 'die-hards' and everybody else—when I say that whatever may be our opinion as to the treaty itself or to the events which led up to the treaty, we are determined to give the treaty a fair chance. In saying that I do not mean it merely in words. In dealing with the provisional government we ought not to take the attitude that we think it will fail or hope it will fail."

"So long as those representing Ireland in this matter are honestly trying to carry out the treaty we will wish them goodspeed. We will do everything in our power to make it successful. The people who are attempting to govern Ireland now have the most difficult task probably that almost ever occurred, but we all know that things are happening in Ireland which absolutely stir our hearts. We cannot be free from responsibility for that."

Mr. Bonar Law then went on to say that he would choose all his ministers on their merits. He had been told by his medical advisers that he could face the task he had taken up; should he find it intolerable from the point of view of health he must abandon 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 warns you. That's the idea of a new invention to keep tab on the oil supply. A



mechanism, as shown, is set in the crank case, and acts as a level indicator. By electrical connection the horn is honked when the float drops 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 applied on, will ornament them beautifully. French notes are also effective.

Canada imported nearly 50,000 autos in the last three years, most coming from the United States. Telephone lines have been installed on Pennsylvania highways for the use of motorists along the road.

F. D. Harman, Cedar Falls, Wash., has invented a device that warns the driver when a tire is deflated. Employment in the automobile industry in June increased 6.5 per cent over that of May.

Automatic bumper, on striking an object, cuts off the ignition and sets the emergency brake.

OPEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OCT. 28

Invitations Extended To Organizations All Over Western Ontario.

Large Number Expected To Be Present At the Ceremony.

If everybody specially invited attends the official opening on Saturday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock, of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, even without the public to whom a general invitation is extended, a gathering equal to the population of London will endeavor to witness the ceremonies.

Everybody who has in any way contributed to the hospital, even to the most trifling amount, is being specially invited. This does not mean, however, that a personal invitation goes to each. Where an organization has donated money for endowment of crib, cot or ward, or other chief officer receives the invitation, which he or she is expected to pass along to the other officers and members.

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

Indorse Program.

The program, beginning at 2:30 o'clock sharp, was indorsed as follows by the plans committee, at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce board room, presided over by Mrs. J. S. Niven.

Prayer.

Hymn, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past."

Prayer. Rt. Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron.

Song. School children, conducted by E. W. G. Quantz, supervisor of music in public schools.

Address. Col. Rev. William Beattie, 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 Municipal Chapter, I. O. O. E., which initiated the movement. Mrs. E. B. Smith will then present the key to Mayor Cameron Wilson, who will place it in the hands of Lieut.-Col. W. M. B. Smith, chairman of the hospital trust, which will administer the new institution.

A song by the school children, and benediction, will conclude the major program, during which accompaniment will be played by the Great War Veterans Association Band.

Immediately after, a brief service of dedication will take place in the room to the left of the main entrance, endowed in honor of the four indefatigable officers of the hospital committee, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, convener; Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honorary secretary; Mrs. C. I. Campbell, honorary treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Young, assistant secretary.

Lieut.-Col. W. M. Garthshore, chairman of the building committee of the new hospital, as well as chairman of the hospital trust, will speak, and the Bishop of Huron will offer the dedicatory prayer.

Only rooms on which endowment has been paid up in full will have the endowment plate on the door for Saturday, all other tablets to be on exhibition on a large table.

The hospital will be left open until after the convention of the Western Ontario division of the Ontario Women's Institute, to be held in the city November 7 to 9 inclusive, in order to afford the delegates an opportunity to see it, after the valuable assistance they have given in making it an accomplished fact.

After being taken over by the hospital trust, the War Memorial Children's Hospital will be administered as a department of the Victoria Hospital.

MIDGE ATTACKS RED CLOVER SEED

Claudeboye Farmers Receive Advice On Control of Insect.

Special to London Advertiser.

CLAUDEBOYE.—A number of farmers in this neighborhood 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 maggot hatches out just as the flowers are beginning to show color, and also that they cannot attack while it is forming. It is a little further advanced, thus if it is desired to save the second crop of clover for seed, it is necessary to cut the first crop two weeks earlier than usual, that is, when the flowers are beginning to color, instead of waiting until they are brown. This causes the second crop to be two weeks earlier than

usual, and the seeds are hard by the time the clover seed midge maggots arrive and they cannot do any damage. Many farmers practice pasturing lightly during May to delay the flowering ten days or two weeks, and thus prevent the midge from developing in the first crop."

3-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER OF BURGOYNE PASTOR DIES

Special to London Advertiser.
PORT ELGIN, Oct. 23.—The home of Rev. C. C. Strachan, pastor of Burgoyne Presbyterian Church, was saddened by the death of their little 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 are busy with the fall plowing and picking apples. The apple crop in this district is fairly good, but much behind that of last year. Miss Walden of Granton spent the week-end with relatives here. The Thorndale Methodist choir will render the music at the anniversary services at Kintore on Sunday, Oct. 29.

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 of November.

Miss Elliott of Beachville, Miss Jane Bilyea of Woodstock, and J. Elliott and W. Hunt of Woodstock spent Sunday in the village.

St. George's Anglican Church will hold their anniversary services on Nov. 5, and serve a fowl supper on Thanksgiving night in Harding's Hall. The rector, Rev. A. C. Cummer, was a delegate to the A. Y. P. A. convention held in St. Catharines last week.

Wesley Logan has erected a residence in the village.

The local high school has organized a literary society, and will meet every Thursday afternoon.

SPRINGS HELP SPRINGS.

A double spring arrangement is being put out for attachment to the ends of the automobile springs. These additions, says the producers, "take up the task where the springs leave off." They 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 receptacle that is especially handy for motorists. No matter how it happens to be in the tool box, no oil will get out of it and grease up all the other materials in the chest.

Motor tourists to the national parks for the 1922 season totalled 568,000.

Chicago Auto Club has a fleet of motorcycles to sweep up glass on streets.

New water pump for Fords is driven by an extra belt placed over the fan belt from the driving pulley. Dust caps for automobile tire valves are now being made of rubber.

MAGICIAN DELIGHTS PATRONS AT GRAND

Thurston Mystifies Audience With Series of Clever Illusions.

Thurston, the world's premier magician, opened a three nights' engagement at the Grand Opera House Monday night before a packed house and his wonderful and almost endless array of tricks pleased and mystified those who were fortunate enough to secure seats.

To say that it was the best show Thurston has yet presented to London audience is only partly doing Thurston justice. Most of his illusions and tricks are new, and have been originated by him. Such feats as his aerial fishing, the production of birds and animals from practically the empty air, transferring the head of a rooster and a duck to each other's body, and numerous astounding card tricks and sleight-of-hand but whetted one's appetite for more stupendous things to come.

Featuring part one (although announced on the program) is the sawing of a live woman in two. One other magician has ever attempted this feat. Thurston's version, as produced last evening, is a positive sensation.

Bewilders Audience.

The Levitation of the Prince Karnack, in part one, is bewildering in its almost impossibility.

Thurston, with utmost ease, performs it. The dream of dainty Princess Karnack in midair is in itself one of Thurston's greatest accomplishments, and while other magicians, in passing the hoop over a suspended body, have passed the hoop over the feet to the head, thence back to the feet, and Thurston deliberately passed the hoop over the feet and off the head.

Spectators were invited to examine for themselves. True, Thurston's achievement surpassed anything this kind seen here before.

In "The Spirit of Silk" in which, from a small ball of silk, Thurston's wand calls forth a whole mass of radiantly-colored silk to presently transformed into a beautiful girl, Londoners saw one of the most difficult of illusions yet attempted. His production of phenomena and physical manifestations drew the astonishment and applause of a thoroughly appreciative audience.

It would be impossible to try to 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 to 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 of chocolates. Not a little disappointed over the disappearance of her bunny (although she liked

candy), she was told to take the bunny from her daddy's coat, and upon search the missing rabbit was found there.

The most stupendous feat from a scenic point of view comes at the close of the performance, when Thurston presents "The Mystery of

SUFFERED YEARS WITH ECZEMA

RUGS

COOPER'S AUCTION ROOMS
374 Dundas Street

Without exception the finest collection of most perfect specimens of Oriental Rugs ever displayed in this district. It is a pleasure for you to see and us to show these gems of the East.

Sale Starts WEDNESDAY at 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

Millinery and Ready-To-Wear Depts.

Second floor, are displaying new, up-to-date models. The quality, workmanship and values will appeal to intending purchasers.



34 ONLY WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Tailor-Made SUITS

in navy, brown, castor and homespun. Materials are serges, tricootines, gabardines and tweed; sizes 16 to 40; regular values up to \$40.

Now **\$24**

Misses' Coats, in Burberry style, raglan sleeve, pleat in back, belt and patch pockets, trimmed with real leather buttons, half silk-lined; colors of green and lovat; material Wash Blanket Cloth; sizes 14 to 20. **\$15**

27 only Women's Suits, in fine imported tricotine, full silk-lined, strictly tailored; coats 36 and 38 inches long; convertible collars; regular value up to \$55. **\$37.50**

To clear

COLD WEATHER MEANS NEW UNDERWEAR

We sell Watson's, Turnbull's and Harvey Knit, acknowledged to be the best. We have them in children's, misses' and women's. Come early.

Flannelette Specials

White Saxony Flannelette, 27 inches wide, for underwear, gowns and children's wear.

Per yard **20c**
White Flannelette, very soft finish, but strong and durable, the kind some people look for. **25c**

Extra quality, yard **39c and 45c**
2 Specials—super-quality, wide width, white flannelette, per yard

Special Millinery Offerings

This is one of the most important millinery offerings of the season, including French Model Hats, a saving of 1-3 to 1-2 original price. Sale price **\$8 to \$10**

Buy Your Corsets Here

D & A Corsets, fine coutil, in pink or white, low bust, elastic top half way across, long skirt, two pairs hose supporters. Very special **98c**

No. 447—The stout woman takes on slimmness with this model; the fullness allows heavy shoulders to rest within the corset, elastic inset at the bottom of the back. This corset is boned with Durabone; 3-pair hose supporters; per pair **\$3.50**

Beautiful Pink Brocade

CORSETS

Elastic top, free hip, low bust, 4 hose supporters; sizes 20 to 26. Don't miss this line **\$1.98**

Colored Flannelettes

That will stand the wear, and for every satisfaction in the laundry.

No. 1 Special Fancy Stripe, in pink, blue and gray. Per yard **20c**
A wide, heavy Flannelette, in pink, tan, blue and gray stripe. Yard **25c**

25c yard buys a heavy, wide Flannelette, in splendid coloring. Very special, yard **29c**

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE

Personals

Hector Connelly of Montreal the week-end in London.

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

Connie Masaret invited a number of friends for the tea hour today, to meet her guest, Miss Jean of Ottawa.

Marjorie Allan has arrived after spending a delightful visit in Windsor, where she was the guest of Mrs. Anna Finnie.

James Millar is hostess of the Tuesday afternoon of the Elgin Chapter, I. O. D. E., at home in the Sheldon Apartments.

Turning from the Cousens-Langling in Kitchener, Mrs. Charles of Sarnia spent the week-end in London, the guest of her sister, St. Clair McEwen, Queen's.

J. M. Chalmers (Angela Fort) the writer, is a visitor in town, at the Dominion House, accompanied by her husband, Mr. J. Chalmers, who is contracting in the Henheim district.

Girls of the staff of the Imperial Bank held an apron shower at evening at the home of Miss Marie Skinner, Wellington street, in honor of Miss Marjorie Croden, a select of this month.

Lella Wilson, who has been invited to the local staff of the Order of Nurses, arrives in Tuesday evening from Renfrew. With the arrival of Miss Wilson, the staff will once more be complete.

A. C. Joseph, first vice-president and Miss Agnes Malloch, director to Toronto Friday to attend the meeting of the executive of the Ontario Nurses' Association, to be held in the Nurses' Club,bourne street.

CITIZENSHIP. The quarterly meeting of the Executive of the Citizens' Club, to arrange the program for the remainder of the season. In view of the fact the municipal elections take place on Monday, Dec. 4, the November meeting will be devoted to consideration of the subject of "Citizenship" and the bylaws to be voted upon.

V. O. N. BOARD MEETS. The quarterly meeting of the board of the Victorian Order of Nurses has been called for 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the home of the president, Miss Harris, "Eldon House."

WITH THE BRIDES. WEBSTER—GRISWOLD. At 12 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 18, a quiet and pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Griswold, Riverside, Melbourne, when their second daughter, Margaret Minerva, became the bride of Mr. William Robert Webster, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Webster of Appin.

Rev. Mr. Elder performed the ceremony under an arch of autumn leaves and foliage in the presence of immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traveling suit of navy serge with hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome set of silverware.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Webster left later on a honeymoon trip to Wallaceburg and Western points.

Wholesome Made absolutely pure in sunlight surroundings. Imported Seville Oranges and cane sugar only.

Shirriff's MARMALADE is cheaper than jam or butter. Always preferred for its quality.

GENUINE Phonograph Bargains

3 Edison Diamond Disc Cabinet Phonographs. 2 mahogany, 1 turned oak. Complete with four selections (2 double-sided records. Worth complete, \$190, to clear at the specially-reduced price of, each \$149

3 Brunswick Cabinet Phonographs. Mahogany case. Patent Ultona tone arm. Plays all makes of records. Sell regularly for \$185 to \$200 each, to clear, with 12 selections (6 double-sided records) of your own choice, each \$139

McLagan Cabinet Phonograph. Mahogany case, with \$150, special sale price, complete with 12 selections (6 double-sided records) \$99

1 Pathe Semi-Cabinet Phonograph. Fumed oak case, with 12 selections (6 double-sided records of your own choice) \$39

1 Columbia Table Model Phonograph, with 12 selections (6 double-sided records). Special, to clear \$29

Terms as low as \$1.00 per week accepted on any of these bargain Machines. If you are interested, call or write immediately to MASON & RISCH, LTD. 248 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. 731



WANTS S. F. P. Dear Miss Grey,—Am enclosing 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 girl's home. Sincerely yours,

JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE. Thank you for the enclosed hospital mite. I am mailing you a pattern as requested. Yes, the fund 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 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 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 enclosing 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'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, but why didn't you tell me who you are? That is one of the rules of the Mail-Box, that everyone writing to the Mail-Box must sign their name and address, but as you are a friend of Chirper I could not leave you out in the cold. Thank you for the enclosed hospital mite.

WANTS ROOTS. Dear Miss Grey,—I need find a mite for the Sick Children's Hospital fund. Some time ago I asked for a white penny or phlox roots, and am enclosing 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, as we mothers think, perhaps. Yours sincerely, TILDIE. Thank you for the generous mite in-

closed. I am putting the mite and 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. Enclosed you will find a set of fancy letters, which please send to Bob; also some crochet patterns for use in the mite-box—three carrier yokes, infant's dress yoke, crocheted bedspread and border, cushion in flit, collar and cuff set, knotted lace edging, antique lace and delay insertion; also knitted shoulder wrap. Enclosed also a mite. Please send me S. F. pattern. I will cut some off and send to you.

We are having beautiful weather, as warm as in summer. The bush (or woods) around are just grand, the trees being decked in autumnal colors. Wish I could have you for a visit, Miss Grey. I 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, Heartsease, and I have forwarded the set of letters to Bob. I wish I could visit you, as I have never been in that part of Ontario, but hear that it is lovely. Am mailing you a stocking foot pattern, and thank you for offering to make some extra ones for Mail-Box use. I have quite a number sent in, but I will need them all before the winter is over.

LOVES HER PEGGY. Dear Miss Grey,—Once again I 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-

coats, which are too heavy to 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 countries 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 enclosing some cuttings for Lancashire Lass, and if 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 a great comfort to you.

Holeproof Hosiery Great for youngsters who are "hard on stockings!" MADE IN CANADA

Music With Meals For lunch, dinner and special hours, McCauley-Russo Orchestra in attendance.

Wong's 434 Richmond Street, "Where Appetite Meets Satisfaction." ywt

WILLOW HALL 440 CLARENCE ST. Now ready, our samples of Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas. yv

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY! They Make New REVERSIBLE VELVETEX RUGS Send for Velveteen Leaflet. Canada Rug Co., London, Ont. yw

"Say It With Flowers" By wire through WEST Floral Co. Phone 2157. 240 Dundas St. yv

For Better Results at Less Cost Use Gas BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN-TRIMMED Gas Ranges \$28 From \$4.00 Down and \$4.00 a Month. Connections Free.

CITY GAS CO. of London 213 Dundas St. (Commercial Dept.) Phone 835.

OVER 2,500 MILES OF FLAT WORK In our modern, up-to-date plant we wash and iron each year bed and table linen that, if placed end to end, would more than entirely encircle the globe once.

Are we doing yours? If not, why! A service wagon-passes your door nearly every day. Phone 558 and have him call. A bundle from every home. A laundry plan for each pocketbook. SOME WAY AND SOME HOW.

The Parisian SHOULD BE YOUR Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners. Visit our Laundry during National Laundry Week, Oct. 23 to 28.

Want All Mothers In Tecumseh Club.

TECUMSEH Avenue Mothers' Club, one of the liveliest in the city, is beginning the 1922-1923 season with an effort to interest every mother in the district in the club and school. Friday afternoon last, a most successful social gathering was held, to which the primary teachers, from the kindergarten to grade 8, 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 acquainted with the teachers of their 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.

coats, which are too heavy to 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 countries 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 enclosing some cuttings for Lancashire Lass, and if 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 a great comfort to you.

Holeproof Hosiery Great for youngsters who are "hard on stockings!" MADE IN CANADA

Music With Meals For lunch, dinner and special hours, McCauley-Russo Orchestra in attendance.

Wong's 434 Richmond Street, "Where Appetite Meets Satisfaction." ywt

WILLOW HALL 440 CLARENCE ST. Now ready, our samples of Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas. yv

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY! They Make New REVERSIBLE VELVETEX RUGS Send for Velveteen Leaflet. Canada Rug Co., London, Ont. yw

"Say It With Flowers" By wire through WEST Floral Co. Phone 2157. 240 Dundas St. yv

For Better Results at Less Cost Use Gas BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN-TRIMMED Gas Ranges \$28 From \$4.00 Down and \$4.00 a Month. Connections Free.

CITY GAS CO. of London 213 Dundas St. (Commercial Dept.) Phone 835.

OVER 2,500 MILES OF FLAT WORK In our modern, up-to-date plant we wash and iron each year bed and table linen that, if placed end to end, would more than entirely encircle the globe once.

Are we doing yours? If not, why! A service wagon-passes your door nearly every day. Phone 558 and have him call. A bundle from every home. A laundry plan for each pocketbook. SOME WAY AND SOME HOW.

The Parisian SHOULD BE YOUR Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners. Visit our Laundry during National Laundry Week, Oct. 23 to 28.

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea" and worth more than the price.

The Crimson Label quality is still

60^C. 30^C. per lb, per ½ lb. pkg.

T. H. Estabrooks Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario

—sh! It is remarkable how popular all-wool "undies" have become.

Ladies You can and will be more comfortable this winter by wearing all-wool under-clothing—

If—it is "CEETEE" THE PURE WOOL UNDERCLOTHING THAT WILL NOT SHRINK

"Guaranteed not to prickle." This is a positive fact and we will return the purchase price to anyone who can produce a "CEETEE" garment that "prickles" or irritates in any way.

"CEETEE" is the only Canadian made under-clothing that is knit to fit the human form.

One reason why it is so popular is, it's made with low neck and no sleeves and in knee or ankle lengths.

"CEETEE" can be worn with any dress, from the heaviest to the sheerest.

In its downy softness, the feel of a "CEETEE" garment is like the caress of a baby's cheek.

Only purest Australian Merino Wool is used, making "CEETEE" so soft that a baby can wear it.

If a baby can wear it—you can.

Just ask your doctor what under-clothing you should wear in the winter time. He'll say: "All-Wool."

Go to the most reputable dealer you know and ask him what is the best all-wool under-clothing and he'll say: "CEETEE"

Costs a trifle more at first, but it's the cheapest in the long run.

SOLE MAKERS Turnbull's OF GALT, ONT.

For Better Results at Less Cost Use Gas BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN-TRIMMED Gas Ranges \$28 From \$4.00 Down and \$4.00 a Month. Connections Free.

CITY GAS CO. of London 213 Dundas St. (Commercial Dept.) Phone 835.

OVER 2,500 MILES OF FLAT WORK In our modern, up-to-date plant we wash and iron each year bed and table linen that, if placed end to end, would more than entirely encircle the globe once.

Are we doing yours? If not, why! A service wagon-passes your door nearly every day. Phone 558 and have him call. A bundle from every home. A laundry plan for each pocketbook. SOME WAY AND SOME HOW.

The Parisian SHOULD BE YOUR Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners. Visit our Laundry during National Laundry Week, Oct. 23 to 28.

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Alone in her step-father's camp in the Adirondacks, with

STATE TROOPER STORMONT on guard outside, is beautiful

EVE STRAYER, the nymph of the forests and the sole influence for good in the crime-stained career of her step-father.

MIKE CLINCH, Under Eve's pillow was the gem of priceless worth, the Flaming Jewel, first stolen from the

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the international thief,

QUINTANA, and stolen in turn from Quintana by Mike Clinch.

And now, outside in the forest, men tracked one another with rifles. Quintana had returned to regain the jewel. Clinch had sworn to wipe out his gang. And there also was

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name of HAL SMITH, who had sworn to restore the gem to the now beggarly countess.

Creeping like a snake outside was the murderer,

EARL LEVERETT, who had betrayed first Clinch and then Quintana to gain the jewel for himself. Dreaming of no harm, Eve thought of the new emotion in her heart, her sudden love for 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; quickly!"

The girl turned from the window, looked at the door for a moment, then her face flushed and she walked toward a chair and seated herself, leaving the door unbolts.

For a little while she sat upright, alert, as though a little frightened. After a few moments she folded her hands and sat unsmiling, with lowered head, awaiting Destiny.

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

For in the same second Earl Leverett was upon her in his stockinged feet, one bony hand gripping her mouth, the other flung around her, pinning both arms to her sides.

"The packet!" he panted, "quick, yeh dirty little cat, 'r'll break yeh head off'n yeh neck!"

She bit at the hand that he held crushed against her mouth. He lifted her bodily, flung her out of the bed, and, twisting and quit around her, swathed her to the throat.

Still controlling her violently distorted lips with his left hand and holding her so, one knee upon her, he reached back, unheated his hunting knife, and pricked her throat till the blood spurted.

"Now, yeh!" he whispered fiercely, "where's Mike's packet? Tell, and I'll hog-stick yeh fur fair! Where is it, yeh thing!"

He took his left hand from her mouth. The distorted, scarlet lips writhed back, displaying her white teeth clenched.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

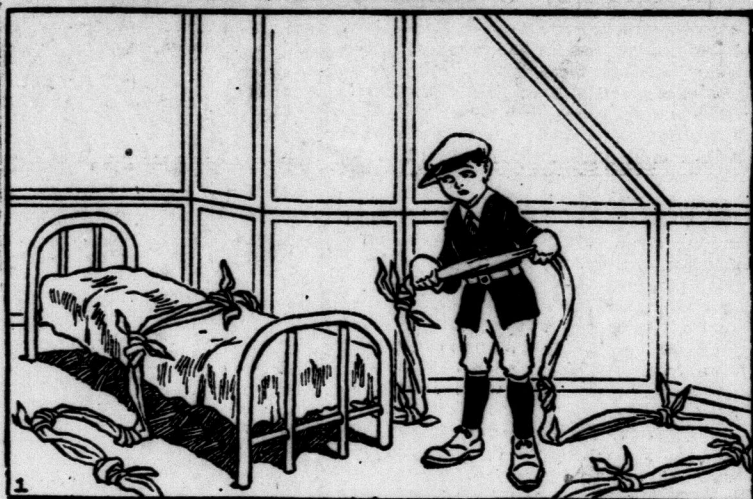
"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

"Where's Mike's bundle!" he repeated, hoarse with rage and fear. "You rat!" she gasped.

At that he closed her mouth again, and again he pricked her with his knife, cruelly. The blood welled up onto the sheets.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.



ALL day Jack had been planning on a means of escape. He finally 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 bed and tied them end to end.

the other a packet.

Stormont drew the packet from the stiff fingers, then turned the body over, and, flashing his electric torch, examined the ratty visage.

What remained of it—for his pistol bullet had crashed through from ear to cheek-bone, almost obliterating the trap-robber's features.

Stormont came slowly into Eve's room and laid the packet on the sheet beside her.

"Now," he said, "there is no reason for you to lie awake any longer. I'll fix you up for the night."

Defly he unbanded, bathed dressed, and rebanded her slim white feet—little wounded feet so lovely, so exquisite that his hand trembled as he touched them.

"How did you get back dad's money?" she asked in an odd, emotionless way as though too weary for further surprises.

"Did you kill him? I didn't hear your pistol."

"I'll tell you all about it in the morning. Good night, Eve."

As he bent over her, she looked up into his eyes and put both arms around his neck.

It was her first kiss given to any man, except Mike Clinch.

After Stormont had gone out and closed the door, she lay very still for a long while.

Then, instinctively, she touched her lips with her fingers; and, at the contact, a blush clothed her from brow to ankle.

The Flaming Jewel in its morocco casket 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.)

JUNIOR LIBRARY BOARD ELECTED AT KITCHENER

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, Oct. 23.—The election of Kitchener's junior library board was announced here this morning by Miss Mabel Dunham, chief librarian. The final ballots were cast on Saturday night when the ballot boxes were closed.

The votes were counted this morning; with the result that out of the long list of candidates, six boys and seven girls were chosen for the new board. They are:

Courtland avenue, Stanley Gillespie; King Edward, Anna Becker and Arthur Miller; Margaret avenue, Margaret Witzel; St. Anthony's, Margaret Boisoin; St. Joseph's, Catherine Huber; St. Mary's, Eleanor Schmalz and Gerald Winterhall; Sunday, Jean Winter; Victoria, Floyd McCutcheon, Evelyn Bender and Jack Simpson; (equal), and Fred Bender.

MAID FRIGHTENS AWAY BURGLARS AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Oct. 23.—Yeggmen were discovered in the cellar of ex-Alderman H. B. Witton of the Tuckett Company early this morning by a maid who had been awakened by a meowing cat. On her arrival in the cellar three men fled. They had entered the house during the night and had bored holes in a large steel vault preparatory to blowing it open with explosives. Nothing was taken from the house.

Velvet For Fall Evening Gowns

ONE way to refurbish one of last season's frocks is to add one of the new wide collars now so fashionable.

Those of net or georgette crepe, trimmed with hemstitching and a lace edging, may be made very inexpensively at home and they give the same effect of the expensive ones you buy in the shops.

It seems only fair to give this word of warning—if you have very broad shoulders such a collar will emphasize the fact. Only the young and slender should attempt this extreme style.

For the Home Hotpoint A New Angle In ELECTRIC IRONING

IT RESTS THE WRIST

When you take hold of a Hotpoint Electric Iron, and place your thumb on the special rest the pressure you use goes directly to the clothes you are ironing.

This feature reduces ironing to a matter of guiding rather than of heavy exertion.

Sold by all Electrical Dealers

Canadian General Electric Co., Limited

Head Office: Toronto

Sales Branches in all Large Cities

FOR SALE BY The Hydro Shop

PLAN YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY NOW

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



THE SHOPS ARE FULL OF FIRST AIDS TO ATMOSPHERE, AND YOUR HALLOWEEN RE-DECORATING WILL BE THE CHEAPEST SORT YOU CAN EVER ATTEMPT.

BY MARIAN HALE.

ONE hears a great deal these days about the importance of atmosphere, but at no time is it more important than at a Halloween party. In fact, if the atmosphere is right the guests are bound to enter into the spirit of the affair and contribute their own entertainment.

If you must transform your Dutch colonial or early Italian living-room into a witch's den you will find crepe paper, used lavishly, will create amazing atmospheric changes.

Collars—With Their Aid You Can Make Old Frocks New

ONE way to refurbish one of last season's frocks is to add one of the new wide collars now so fashionable.

Those of net or georgette crepe, trimmed with hemstitching and a lace edging, may be made very inexpensively at home and they give the same effect of the expensive ones you buy in the shops.

It seems only fair to give this word of warning—if you have very broad shoulders such a collar will emphasize the fact. Only the young and slender should attempt this extreme style.

For the Home Hotpoint A New Angle In ELECTRIC IRONING

IT RESTS THE WRIST

When you take hold of a Hotpoint Electric Iron, and place your thumb on the special rest the pressure you use goes directly to the clothes you are ironing.

This feature reduces ironing to a matter of guiding rather than of heavy exertion.

Sold by all Electrical Dealers

Canadian General Electric Co., Limited

Head Office: Toronto

Sales Branches in all Large Cities

FOR SALE BY The Hydro Shop

Try This Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men folk and save baking at home.

Your grocer or a bake shop will deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making them with—

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

For the Home Hotpoint A New Angle In ELECTRIC IRONING

IT RESTS THE WRIST

When you take hold of a Hotpoint Electric Iron, and place your thumb on the special rest the pressure you use goes directly to the clothes you are ironing.

This feature reduces ironing to a matter of guiding rather than of heavy exertion.

Sold by all Electrical Dealers

Canadian General Electric Co., Limited

Head Office: Toronto

Sales Branches in all Large Cities

FOR SALE BY The Hydro Shop

Try This Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men folk and save baking at home.

Your grocer or a bake shop will deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making them with—

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

For the Home Hotpoint A New Angle In ELECTRIC IRONING

IT RESTS THE WRIST

When you take hold of a Hotpoint Electric Iron, and place your thumb on the special rest the pressure you use goes directly to the clothes you are ironing.

This feature reduces ironing to a matter of guiding rather than of heavy exertion.

Sold by all Electrical Dealers

Canadian General Electric Co., Limited

Head Office: Toronto

Sales Branches in all Large Cities

FOR SALE BY The Hydro Shop

Try This Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men folk and save baking at home.

Your grocer or a bake shop will deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making them with—

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

Is the Purest and Most Cleanly Prepared Tea in the World

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The most cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset. Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work you sleep." Cascarets never stir up or grip like Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too. Adv.

Free A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Every home is welcome. Simply mail the coupon.



Belles of India



English Ladies



Spanish Beauties

Beauties of All Races

Women of some 50 nations now whiten teeth in this way

Do you know that millions of people, all the world over, are now cleaning teeth in a new way? One result is whiter, prettier teeth. You see them everywhere today.

If you don't know that method, we urge you to make this delightful test. See what it means to you.

Why teeth discolor

Teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it now. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

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

Two combatants now

Dental science, after long research, found two ways to fight film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent.

Other new effects

Other results were found to be essential, and Pepsodent brings them. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits, for they may ferment and form acids.

Thus every use gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents. And these combined effects are fast creating a new dental era.

You'll quickly see

These benefits are quickly seen and felt. One week will convince you that Pepsodent does what nothing else has done. The results will amaze and delight you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film.

The Kaiser's Memoirs

By **WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN**,
(Former Emperor of Germany)

quarters of the army, for which purpose the chancellor and other members of the government would be obliged to go to Spa for the conference.

"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 Antwerp line, in order that the troops might be taken out of the front given a rest. Despite objection this would demand time, that time was not yet ready, that the army must first be taken back, north, I stood by the order. The war was begun.

Under I saw delegations from front divisions, spoke with the distributed decorations, and everywhere joyfully received by and men. Particularly ardent was the reception of the soldiers' Saxon recruit depot, who with wild cheers at the railway station when I was returning in. While I was giving out orders to members of the reserve division, an enemy bombing followed by heavy fire from craft guns and machine guns, directly over us and dropped bombs as special train.

Commanders of the army were busy in declaring that the spirit troops at the front was good and that, further to the rear, the supply columns, it was not that the worst of all were the back from leave, who, it was seen, had been worked upon at home, whence they had back a poor spirit. The young at the depots, it was stated, were good. As to the army, whether I now went, now constantly from home about the more violent agitation and hostile against the emperor and the lack of the newspapers and government, which, without initiative, was letting itself be around at will. It was alluded to in the newspapers as "shaking society," and Prince was called by leading newspapers "volition chancellor." As I learned, he lay in bed for ten days, suffering from gripe and in really directing affairs. His son von Payer and Solf, with called war cabinet, which was permanent session, governed the Empire.

In a critical time, to my way of the imperial ship of state not be steered by representation, the imperial chancellor, since I cannot have the authority of the responsible minister of government. What was particularly at this juncture was authority; far as I know, no wide powers had been conferred upon the emperor.

I thought solution—i.e., the one that I myself should decide to leave the office, was not to be made. I was actually from the post of or and summon in his place of a strong personality. Since the parliamentary form of government devolved upon the political to bring about the change in the chancellorship and present me with a successor to Prince Max. This did not take place.

Now the efforts of the government and the imperial chancellor to induce me to abdicate began. The minister of the interior, came to me at the behest of the chancellor, in order to supply me with information concerning the spirit in the country. He described the well-known happenings in press, high finance and public, and laid emphasis on 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 to leave the office.

I spoke to the minister about the fateful consequences of my abdication and asked how he, as a Prussian official, could reconcile such a suggestion with his oath as an official to his king. The minister grew embarrassed and excused himself by reference to the command of the imperial chancellor, who had been unable to find any other man for the task. I was informed later that Drews was one of the first officials who spoke of the abdication of his master and king.

I refused to abdicate and declared that I would gather troops together and return with them in order to help the government to maintain order in the land. After that, Drews was received in my presence by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Groener, whom he informed of the mission entrusted to him by the imperial chancellor and by both of whom he was very sharply rebuked in the name of the army. Groener's characterization of Prince Max in particular, was expressed in such plain terms that I had to appease and comfort the minister.

The field marshal also called Drews' attention to the fact that, in the event of my abdication, the army would not go on fighting, but would disperse and that the majority of the officers in particular would probably resign and thus leave the army without leaders.

Soon after that I learned from one of my sons that the imperial chancellor had tried to undertake the mission which subsequently was undertaken by Drews. My son indignantly declined to suggest abdication to his father.

In the meantime, I had sent the chief of cabinet, von Delbrück, to Berlin in order to lay before the chancellor a general address, also intended for publication, which should take the place of the address to the ministry (not published by the chancellor), deal more broadly with the matters taken up therein, and make clear my attitude toward the government and toward the new direction taken 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 I learned afterward, by the emperor.

Thereupon Herr von Delbrück informed me that the address had made 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 action concerning it.

During the next few days there were constant reports that the Socialists in Berlin were planning trouble, and that the chancellor was growing steadily more nervous. The report given by Drews to the government, after his return from Spa, had not failed to cause an impression; the gentlemen wished to get rid of me, 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

as if they did not want a republic, yet failed completely to realize that their course was bound to lead straight to a republic. Many, in fact, explained the actions of the government by maintaining that the creation of a republic was the very end that its members had in view; plenty of people drew the conclusion, from the puzzling conduct of the chancellor toward me, that he was working to eliminate in order to become himself president of the German Republic, after being, in the interim, the administrator of the empire.

To believe this is undoubtedly to do the prince an injustice; such a train of thought is impossible in a man belonging to an old German princely family.

Gen. Groener, who had gone to Berlin to study the situation, reported on his return that he had received very bad impressions regarding the government and the sentiment prevailing in the country; that things were approaching revolution; that the government was merely tearing down without setting up anything positive; that the people wanted peace at last, at any cost, no matter what kind of peace; that the authority of the government was equal to zero, the agitation against the emperor in full swing, my abdication hardly to be avoided longer.

He added that the troops at home were unreliable and disagreeable surprises might come in case of a revolt; that the courier chests of the Russian Bolshevik ambassador, seized by the criminal police, had disclosed some very damaging evidence that the Russian embassy, in conjunction with the Spartacus group, had long since thoroughly prepared, without being disturbed, a Bolshevik revolution on the Russian model. (This had gone on with the knowledge of the foreign office—which had received constant warnings, but had either laughed at them all or dismissed them with the remark that the Bolsheviks must not be angered—likewise under the very eyes of the police, which was continually at loggerheads with the foreign office). The men back from leave, he went on, infected by propaganda, had already carried the poison to the army, which was already partly affected, and would, as soon as it had been freed by an armistice, refuse to fight against the rebels upon its return home.

Therefore, he declared, it was necessary to accept, immediately and unconditionally, any sort of armistice, no matter how hard its conditions might be, for my army was no longer to be trusted as a revolutionary force was imminent behind the front.

Prince Max Insistent. On the morning of the 9th of November, the imperial chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, caused me to be informed that he had already done the 7th—that is, the Social Democrats, and also the Social Democratic secretaries of state, demanded my abdication; that the rest of the members of the government, who had stood out so far against it, were now in favor of it, and that the same was true of the majority parties in the reichstag. For these reasons, he continued, he requested me to abdicate immediately, since, otherwise, extensive street fighting attended by bloodshed would take place in Berlin; it had already started on a small scale.

I immediately summoned Field Marshal von Hindenburg and the Quartermaster-General, General Groener. General Groener again announced that the army could fight no longer and wished rest above all else, and that, therefore, any sort of armistice must be unconditionally accepted; that the armistice must be concluded as soon as possible, since the army had supplies for only six to eight days more and was cut off from all further supplies by the rebels, who had occupied all the supply stores, houses and Rhine bridges; that, for some unexplainable reason, the armistice commission sent to France—consisting of Erzberger, Ambassador Count Oberdorff and General von Winterfeldt—had been crossed by the French lines two evenings ago, had sent no report as to the nature of the conditions.

The crown prince also appeared, with his chief of staff, Count Schulerburg, and took part in the conference. During our conversation several telephone inquiries came from the imperial chancellor, which, pointing out that the Social Democrats had left the government and that delay was dangerous, became most insistent. The minister of war reported, with uncertainty among parts of the troops in Berlin—4th Jagers, Second Company of Alexander Regiment, Second Battery, Jüterbog, gone over to the rebels—no street fighting.

I wished to spare my people civil war. If my abdication was the only way to prevent bloodshed, I was willing to renounce the imperial throne, but not to abdicate as King of Prussia; I would remain, as such, with my troops, since the military leaders had declared that the officers would leave in crowds if I abdicated entirely, and the army would then pour back, without leaders, into the fatherland, damage it, and place it in peril.

A reply had been sent to the imperial chancellor to the effect that my decision must first be carefully weighed and formulated, after which it would be transmitted to the chancellor. When a little later, this was done, there came the surprising answer that my decision had arrived! The imperial chancellor, on his own initiative, had summarily announced my abdication—which had not occurred yet at all—as well as renunciation of the throne by the crown prince, who had not even been questioned. He had turned over the government to the Social Democrats and summoned Herr Ebert as imperial chancellor. All this had been spread simultaneously by wireless, so that the entire army was informed of it.

Denies He Forsook Followers. Thus the decision as to my going or staying, as to my renunciation of the imperial crown and retention of the royal crown of Prussia, was summarily snatched from me. The army was shaken to the core by the erroneous belief that its king had abandoned it at the most critical moment.

"Concerning the course of events up to the fateful 9th of November, and this day itself there are authentic statements by an eyewitness in the book (well worth reading) of Major Niemann, who was sent by the chief army command to me, entitled 'Emperor and Revolution' (Krieg und Revolution, Berlin, 1922).

If the conduct of the imperial chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, is considered as a whole, it appears as follows: First, solemn declaration that he will place himself, together with the new government, before the emperor's throne, to protect it; then, suppression of the address, which might have impressed public opinion favorably, elimination of the emperor 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 persuade the emperor to abdicate voluntarily; and, finally, announcement of my abdication by wireless, in which the chancellor went over my head.

This sequence of events shows the course—a perilous one to the nation—adopted by Scheideemann, who held the chancellor in the hollow of his hand. Scheideemann left the ministers, his colleagues, in the dark as to his real purpose, drove the prince from one step to another, and summoned Ebert, declaring that the leaders no longer had the masses under control. Thus he caused the prince to sacrifice the emperor, the princes and the empire, and made him the destroyer of the empire. After that, Scheideemann overthrew the weakly "statesman."

Following the arrival of the wireless message, the situation was difficult. To be sure, troops were being transported to Spa for the purpose of going on undisturbed with the work at great general headquarters, but the field marshal now thought it no longer possible to reckon absolutely on their reliability in case rebellious forces should advance from the front. Chapelle and Cologne, and confront our 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 to some neutral country, for the purpose of avoiding such a "civil war." I went through a fearful internal struggle. On the one hand, I, as a soldier, was outraged at the idea of abandoning my still faithful, brave troops. On the other hand, there was the declaration of our foes that they were unwilling to conclude with me any peace endurable to Germany, as well as the statement of my own government, that only by my departure for foreign parts was civil war to be prevented.

In this struggle I set aside all that was personal. I consciously sacrificed myself and my throne in the belief that, by so doing, I was best serving the interests of my beloved fatherland. The sacrifice was in vain. My departure brought us neither better nor worse conditions nor better peace terms; nor did it prevent civil war—on the contrary, it hastened and intensified, in the most pernicious manner, the disintegration in the 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 unprecedented victories, it was forced to collapse by the stab in the back from the danger of the revolutionists, at the very moment when peace was within reach!

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 have gone to some regiment at the front, hurled himself with it upon the enemy, and sought death in one last attack. Not only have rendered impossible the armistice, ardently desired by the nation, concerning which the commission sent from Berlin to Gen. Foch was already negotiating, but would also have meant the useless sacrifice of the lives of many soldiers—of some of the very best and most faithful, in fact.

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 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 struggle with the enemy, who would certainly have pressed forward in pursuit, civil war would also have ensued.

Still others say the emperor should have killed himself. That was made impossible by my firm Christian beliefs. And would not people have exclaimed: "How cowardly! Now he shrinks all responsibility by committing suicide!" This alternative was also eliminated because I had to consider how to be of help and use to my people, and to my country in the 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 question of war guilt—which was disclosing itself more and more as the pivotal point in our future destiny—since I better than anyone else could bear witness to Germany's desire for peace and to our clean conscience.

After unspeakably arduous soul struggles, and following the most urgent advice of my counselors of the highest rank who were present at the moment, I decided to leave the country, since, in view of the reports made to me, I must needs believe that, by so doing, I should most faithfully serve Germany, make possible better armistice and peace terms for her, and spare her further loss of human lives, distress and misery.

Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Entered at Stationer's Hall, London. Publication and translation rights reserved, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission prohibited.

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

Robert's SYRUP of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar

Ask for **Ricardo** cigars

Best Cigar Value in Canada **5¢**

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

The First Dose **Bionin** Gripe Tablets Gives Relief

A New Treatment for Gripe, Influenza and Colds THE FIRST DOSE GIVES RELIEF THE KELPION CO. TORONTO KELPION LIMITED LONDON E.C.

There's Gripe in the Air!

Changeable fall days—damp, raw, cold—are excellent breeders of Gripe, Influenza, Colds.

DON'T TAKE UNNECESSARY CHANCES. Remember, even a common "Cold" may lead to pneumonia. At the first sign, take two Bionin Gripe Tablets. If necessary, follow with one every two hours until three more have been taken. If directions are followed, results will be almost magical. Relief will be quickly obtained.

Get a box from your druggist NOW. Have them handy for immediate use. No need to stay home. No danger of getting fresh cold.

The Kelpion Co., Toronto, Ont.
Kelpion Ltd., London, Eng.

BIONIN Gripe Tablets Prevent and Check. Gripe, Influenza, Colds

O18.24

They are Happy and Well You Should Be the Same

A LARGE number of women's ailments are not surgical ones. Serious displacements or radical changes have not yet taken place.

A tiny part in a fine clock may become loose and cause the clock to gain or lose. If not attended to in time, the part may fall from its place and cause serious trouble. So it is with women's ailments, they start from simple causes; but if allowed to continue, produce serious conditions.

When the warning symptoms are first noted, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present troublesome ailment, and to prevent the development of serious trouble.

Hamilton, Ontario—"I have suffered for three years from a female trouble and consequent weakness, pain and irregularity which kept me in bed four or five days each month. I nearly went crazy with pains in my back. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the Hamilton Spectator and I took it. Now I have no pain and am quite regular, unless I overwork on my feet from early morning until late at night. I keep house and do all my own work without any trouble. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to several friends."—Mrs. E. L. BEECHER, 16 Douglas St., Hamilton, Ont.

Pine Grove, Ontario—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and bad feelings in the lower parts on each side, in the groin. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took, and I recommend it to my neighbors."—Mrs. EDNA SIMMONS, R.R. No. 2, Pine Grove, Ontario.

Many such letters prove the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

"There Were Many Things Which I Could Not Eat"

Mrs. H. Robert Wells, English Harbour, Trinity Bay, Nfld., writes:



"I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia—so much so that there were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different remedies, but they did me little good. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve 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
50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

The Kaiser's Memoirs

By **WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN**,
(Former Emperor of Germany)

CHAPTER XII
of the War and My Abdication.
A FEW days after Aug. 8, 1918, I summoned a crown council, in order to get a clear conception of the situation and to draw therefrom the necessary conclusions upon which to base the policy to be followed by Count Hertling. The chief military command approved the idea that the imperial chancellor should in sight of the possibility of getting into closer touch with the enemy, laid stress on the necessity of occupying the Siegfried line and thoroughly beating off the foe. On the fact that negotiations had not begun before this occurred, thereupon I directed that the chancellor get into communication with the enemy to ascertain whether it was to undertake such a step toward mediation.

What rendered the contemplated communication through Dutch channels very doubtful was that Austria could not be brought to a definite agreement, and continually postponed the declaration which had been requested of her. Even a verbal agreement given me by the Emperor Charles was afterward broken by him under the influence of the Dutch government had already been informed by me and had refused its readiness to act. Meanwhile, Austria, without notifying us, had her first separate peace, offering to set the ball rolling. The Emperor Charles had indeed got into such secret with the entente and long since resolved to abandon his action according to the plan which he had explained thus to his courage: "When I go to the Germans, I agree to everything they say, and when I return home, I do whatever I please."

Thus it happened that my government and I were constantly deceived. Actions in Vienna, without being able to do anything against it, since there we constantly received the hint: "If you make things hard on us, we shall leave you in the lurch; in other words, our army will longer fight by your side." In view of our situation, such action on Austria's part had to be avoided. We were possible only on military and political grounds.

The defection of Hungary and Austria brought a crisis upon us. Had Emperor Charles kept control of his army for three weeks longer, many things would have turned out differently. But Andrassy—as he admitted—had been negotiating for a long time in Switzerland, behind our backs, with the entente. As Emperor Charles believed that we would assure himself of good settlement at the hands of the entente.

After our failure of Aug. 8, General Hindenburg had no longer guaranteed a military victory. Therefore, the preparation of peace negotiations was necessary. Once diplomacy had not succeeded, initiating any promising negotiations and the military situation had become even worse in the meantime, account of revolutionary agitation, Hindenburg, on the 29th of September, demanded that preparations be made for an armistice instead of for peace negotiations.

Movement for Abdication.
At this critical time a strong movement began at home in favor of setting up a new government for the necessary termination of the war. I could not ignore this movement, since the old government, during the seven weeks from Aug. 8 to the end of September, had not managed to initiate peace negotiations offering any hope of success.

Meanwhile, Gen. von Gallwitz and Gen. von Mudra, summoned from the front, appeared before me. They gave a picture of the inner situation of the army, laying due emphasis upon the great number of soldiers behind the front, the frequency of insubordination, the displaying of the flag upon trains filled with soldiers returning from furloughs at home and other similar phenomena. The two generals considered that the principal cause of the bad condition was to be sought in the unfavorable influence exerted upon the soldiers by the spirit predominating behind the front and in the general desire for ending the fighting and setting peace, which was spreading from the homeland among the troops and already becoming noticeable even among some of the troops at the front itself. The generals advanced the opinion that owing to these reasons, the army must immediately be withdrawn behind the Antwerp-Meuse line.

On that same day I commanded Field Marshal von Hindenburg by telephone to effect as soon as possible the retreat to the Antwerp-Meuse line. The falling back of the tired, but nowhere decisively beaten, army, in this position merely signified occupying an essentially shorter line.

quarters of the army, for which purpose the chancellor and other members of the government would be obliged to go to Spa for the conferences.

"Successfully 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 Antwerp-Meuse line. In order that the troops might finally be taken out of the fighting and given a rest. Despite objections, this would demand time, that the position was not yet ready, that the war material must first be taken back, and so forth, I stood by the order. The retreat was begun.

In Flanders I saw delegations from the different divisions, spoke with the soldiers, distributed decorations, and was everywhere joyfully received by officers and men. Particularly ardent enthusiasm reigned among the soldiers of a royal Saxon recruit depot, who greeted me with wild cheers at the railway station when I was returning to my train. While I was giving out decorations to members of the reserve guard division, an enemy bombing squadron, followed by heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns and machine guns, flew directly over us and dropped bombs near the special train.

The commanders of the army were unanimous in declaring that the spirit of the troops at the front was good and reliable; that, further, the rear, among the supply columns, it was not so good; that the worst of all were the soldiers back from the front, who, it was said, had been working upon and infected at home, whence they had brought back a poor spirit. The young recruits at the depot, it was stated, furthermore, were good.

At Spa, whether I now went, news came constantly from home about the ever more violent agitation and hostile attitude against the emperor and the 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 newspapers as the "debating society," and Prince Max was called by leading newspapers the "revolutionary chancellor." As I learned afterward, he lay in bed for ten days, suffering from grippé and unable to really direct 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 imperial 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 the government. What was particularly needed at this juncture was authority; yet, so far as I know, no wide powers to act had been conferred upon the vice-chancellor.

The right solution—i. e., the one that those concerned were in duty bound to adopt—would have been to remove Prince Max actually from the post of chancellor and summon in his place some man of strong personality. Since we had the parliamentary form of government, it devolved upon the political parties to bring about the change in the chancellorship and present me with a successor to Prince Max. This did not take place.

NOW the efforts of the government and the imperial chancellor to induce me to abdicate began. Drexler, the minister of the interior, came to me at the request of the chancellor, in order to supply me with information concerning the spirit in the country. He described the well-known happenings in press, high finance and public, and laid emphasis on the fact that the imperial chancellor himself had adopted no attitude toward the question of my abdication, but, nevertheless, had sent him to me. Drexler, in short, was well-nigh to suggest to me that I myself should decide to abdicate, in order that it might not appear that the government had exerted pressure upon me.

I spoke to the minister about the fateful consequences of my abdication and asked how he, as a Prussian official, could reconcile such a suggestion with his official as an official to his king. The minister grew embarrassed and excused himself by reference to the command of the imperial chancellor, who had been unable to find any other man for the task. I later learned that later that Drexler was one of the first officials who spoke of the abdication of his master and king.

I refused to abdicate and declared that I would gather troops together and return with them in order to help the government to maintain order in the land.

After that, Drexler was received in my presence by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Groener, whom he informed of the mission entrusted to him by the imperial chancellor and by both of whom he was very sharply rebuked in the name of the army. Groener's characterization of Prince Max in particular, was expressed in such plain terms that I had to appease and comfort the minister.

The field marshal also called Drexler's attention to the fact that, in the event of my abdication, the army would not go on fighting, but would disperse and that the majority of the officers in particular would probably resign and thus leave the army without leaders.

Soon after that I learned from one of my sons that the imperial chancellor had tried to undertake the mission which subsequently was undertaken by Drexler. My son indignantly declined to suggest abdication to his father.

In the meantime, I had sent the chief of cabinet, von Delbrück, to 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 clear my attitude toward the government and toward the new direction taken 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 I learned afterward, by the emperor. Thereupon Herr von Delbrück informed me that the address had made 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 action concerning it.

Socialist Activity.
During the next few days there were constant reports that the Socialists in Berlin were planning trouble and that the chancellor was growing steadily more nervous. The report given by Drexler to the government, after his return from Spa, had not failed to cause an impression; the gentlemen wished to get rid of me, 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

as if they did not want a republic, yet failed completely to realize that their course was bound to lead straight to a republic. Many, in fact, explained the actions of the government by maintaining that the creation of a republic was the very end that its members had in view; plenty of people drew the conclusion, from the puzzling conduct of the chancellor toward me, that he was working to eliminate me in order to become himself president of the German Republic, after being, in the interim, the administrator of the empire.

To believe this is undoubtedly to do the prince an injustice; such a train of thought is impossible in a man belonging to an old German princely family.

Gen. Groener, who had gone to Berlin to study the situation, reported on his return that he had received very bad impressions regarding the government and the sentiment prevailing in the country; that things were approaching revolution; that the government was merely tearing down without setting up anything positive; that the people wanted peace at last, at any cost, no matter what kind of peace; that the authority of the government was equal to zero, the agitation against the emperor in full swing, my abdication hardly to be avoided longer.

He added that the troops at home were unreliable and disagreeable surprises might come in case of a revolt; that the courier chests of the Russian Bolshevik ambassador, seized by the criminal police, had disclosed some very damaging evidence that the Russian embassy, in conjunction with the Spartacus group, had long since thoroughly prepared, without being disturbed, a Bolshevik revolution on the Russian model.

(This had gone on with the knowledge of the foreign office—which had received constant warnings, but had either laughed at them all or dismissed them with the remark that the Bolsheviks must not be angered likewise under the very eyes of the police, which was continuing to log-heads with the foreign office.) The men back from leave, he went on, infected by propaganda, had already carried the poison to the army, which was already partly affected and would, as soon as it had been made free by an armistice, refuse to fight against the rebels upon its return home.

Therefore, he declared, it was necessary to accept, immediately and unconditionally, any sort of armistice, no matter how hard its conditions might be; the army was no longer to be trusted and revolution was imminent behind the front.

Prince Max Insists.
On the morning of the 9th of November, the imperial chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, caused me to be informed again—as he had already done on the 7th—that the Social Democrats, and also the Social Democratic secretaries of state, demanded my abdication; that the rest of the members of the government, who had stood out so far against it, were now in favor of it, and that the same was true of the majority parties in the reichstag. For these reasons, he continued, he requested me to abdicate immediately, since, otherwise, extensive street fighting attended by bloodshed would take place in Berlin; it had already started on a small scale.

I immediately summoned Field Marshal von Hindenburg and the quartermaster-general, General Groener. General Groener again announced that the army could fight no longer and wished rest above all else, and that, therefore, any sort of armistice must be unconditionally accepted; that the armistice must be concluded as soon as possible, since the army had supplies for only six to eight days more and was cut off from all further supplies by the rebels, who had occupied all the supply stores, houses and Rhine bridges; that, for some unexplained reason, the armistice commission sent to France—consisting of Erzberger, Ambassador Count Oberndorf and General von Winterfeldt—which have crossed the French lines two evenings ago, had sent no report as to the nature of the conditions.

The crown prince also appeared, with his chief of staff, Count Schultze, and took part in the conference. During our conversation several telephone inquiries came from the imperial chancellor, which, pointing out that the Social Democrats had left the government and that delay was dangerous, became most insistent. The minister of war reported: uncertainty among part of the troops in Berlin—4th Jagers, Second Company of Alexander Regiment, Second Battery, Jüterbog, gone over to the rebels—no street fighting, but I wished to spare my people civil war. If my abdication was indeed the only way to prevent bloodshed, I was willing to renounce the imperial throne, but not to abdicate as King of Prussia; I would remain, as such, with my troops, since the Social Democrats had declared that the officers would leave in crowds if I abdicated entirely, and the army would then pour back, without leaders, into the fatherland, damage it, and place it in peril.

A reply had been sent to the imperial chancellor to the effect that my decision must first be carefully weighed and formulated, after which it would be transmitted to the chancellor. When a little later, this was done, there came the surprising answer that my decision had arrived late! The imperial chancellor, on his own initiative, had summarily announced my abdication—which had not occurred yet at all—as well as renunciation of the throne by the crown prince, who had not even been questioned. He had turned over the government to the Social Democrats and summoned Herr Ebert, the imperial chancellor. All this had been spread simultaneously by wireless, so the entire army could read it.

Denies He Forsook Followers.
Thus the decision as to my going or staying, as to my renunciation of the imperial crown and retention of the royal crown of Prussia, was summarily snatched from me. The army was shaken to the core by the erroneous belief that its king had abandoned it at the most critical moment.

"Concerning the course of events up to the fateful 9th of November and this day itself there are authentic statements by an eyewitness in the book (well worth reading) of Major Marnett, who was sent by the chief army command to me, entitled 'Emperor and Revolution' (Krieg und Revolution; Berlin, 1922).

of all.
If the conduct of the imperial chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, is considered as a whole, it appears as follows: First, solemn declaration that he will place himself, together with the new government, before the emperor's throne, to protect it; then, suppression of the address, which might have impressed public opinion favorably, elimination of the emperor 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 persuade the emperor to abdicate voluntarily, and, finally, announcement of my abdication by wireless, in which the chancellor went over my head.

This sequence of events shows the course—a perilous one to the nation—adopted by Scheidemann, who held the chancellor in the hollow of his hand. Scheidemann left the dark as to his real purpose, 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 prince as the emperor, and made him the destroyer of the empire. After that, Scheidemann overthrew the weak, princely "statesman."

Following the arrival of the wireless message, the situation was difficult as the sure, troops were being transported to Spa for the purpose of going on undisturbed with the work at great general headquarters, but the field marshal now thought it no longer possible to sustain absolutely forces should advance from Aix-la-Chapelle and Cologne and confront our 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 to some neutral country, for the purpose of avoiding such a "civil war."

I went through a fearful internal struggle. On the one hand, I was outraged at the idea of a soldier, who was still faithful, brave troops. On the other hand, there was the declaration of our foes that they were unwilling to conclude with me any peace endurable to Germany, as well as the statement of my own government, that only by my departure for foreign parts was civil war to be prevented.

In this struggle I set aside all that was personal. I considered myself as a soldier, and my throne in the service of the fatherland. The sacrifice was in vain. My departure brought us neither better armistice conditions nor better peace terms; nor did it prevent civil war. On the contrary, it hastened and intensified, in the most pernicious manner, the disintegration in the 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 unprecedented victories, it was forced to collapse by the stab in the back from the danger of the revolutionists, at the very moment when peace was within reach!

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.

The has been much talk about my having abandoned the army and gone to neutral foreign parts.

Some say: The emperor should have gone to some regiment at the front, hurled himself with it upon the enemy, and sought death in one last attack. This, however, would not only have rendered impossible the armistice, ardently desired by the nation, concerning which the commission sent from Berlin to Gen. Foch was already negotiating, but would also have meant the useless sacrifice of the lives of many soldiers—of some of the very best and most faithful, in fact.

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 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 struggle with the enemy, who would certainly have pressed forward in pursuit, civil war would also have ensued.

Still others say the emperor should have killed himself. That was made impossible by my firm Christian beliefs. And would not people have exclaimed: "How cowardly! Now he shrinks all responsibility by committing suicide!" This alternative was also eliminated because I had to consider how to be of help and use to my people and my country in the 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 question of war guilt—which was disclosing itself more and more as the pivotal point in our future destiny. Since I better than anyone else could bear witness to Germany's desire for peace and to our clean conscience.

After "unspeakably arduous soul struggles, and following the most urgent advice of my counselors of the highest rank who were present at the moment, I decided to leave the country, since, in view of the reports made to me, I must needs believe that, by so doing, I should most faithfully serve Germany, make possible better armistice and peace terms for her, and spare her further loss of human lives, distress and misery."

Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Entered at Stationer's Hall, London. Publication and translation rights reserved, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission prohibited.

Ask for
Ricardo
cigars
Best Cigar Value
in Canada
5¢
GENERAL CIGAR COMPANY LIMITED
CONTROLLED AND OPERATED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

The First Dose
Bionin
Grippe Tablets
A New Treatment for
Grippe, Influenza and Colds
"THE FIRST DOSE GIVES RELIEF"
THE KELPION CO. TORONTO
KELPION LIMITED LONDON E.C.

There's Grippe in the Air!
Changeable fall days—damp, raw, cold—are excellent breeders of Grippe, Influenza, Colds.
are followed, results will be almost magical. Relief will be quickly obtained.
Get a box from your druggist NOW. Have them handy for immediate use. No need to stay home. No danger of getting fresh cold.
The Kelpion Co., Toronto, Ont.
Kelpion Ltd., London, Eng.

BIONIN
Grippe Tablets
Prevent and Check.
Grippe, Influenza, Colds
O19.24

They are
Happy
and Well
You Should Be the Same

A LARGE number of women's ailments are not surgical ones. Serious displacements or radical changes have not yet taken place.
A tiny part in a fine clock may become loose and cause the clock to gain or lose. If not attended to in time, the part may fall from its place and cause serious trouble. So it is with women's ailments, they start from simple causes; but if allowed to continue, produce serious conditions.
When the warning symptoms are first noted, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present troublesome ailment, and to prevent the development of serious trouble.

Hamilton, Ontario—"I have suffered for three years from a female trouble and consequent weakness, pain and irregularity which kept me in bed four or five days each month. I nearly went crazy with pains in my back. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Hamilton Spectator' and I took it. Now I have no pain and am quite regular, unless I overwork or stay on my feet from early morning until late at night. I keep house and do all my own work without any trouble. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to several friends."—Mrs. EMILY BECKOFF, 16 Douglas St., Hamilton, Ont.

Pine Grove, Ontario—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and bad feelings in the lower parts on each side, in the groin. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took, and I recommend it to my neighbors."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R.R. No. 2, Pine Grove, Ontario.

Many such letters prove the virtue of
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

"There Were Many Things Which I Could Not Eat"

Mrs. H. Robert Wells, English Harbour, Trinity Bay, Nfld., writes:

"I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia—so much so that there were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different remedies, but they did me little good. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve 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

50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

KLU KLUX KLAN BURIES VICTIM

Members of Organization Take
Charge of Girl's
Funeral.

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

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23. — With members of the Ku Klux Klan in charge, Nellie Hale, 14 years old, who was killed Friday night by a shot supposedly fired by police, was buried yesterday. A crowd, estimated at 5,000, waited in the cemetery for the cortege, in which marched 500 members of the Klan, robed and with their hoods raised. No uniformed police were to be seen. Klansmen handled traffic in the streets. Two Klansmen and six girl friends of the victim were pallbearers. At the grave, hundreds of Klansmen stood at attention.

The funeral was the only development in the police situation, which reached a climax Saturday night when 12,000 persons attended a mass meeting of the Ku Klux Klan, and demanded the retirement of the police board, alleging that the police department had failed to take proper precautions for the preservation of life.

The Second Victim.
Nellie Hale was the second person accidentally killed here since summer while police were attempting 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 leaped out of the car, and was struck by a bullet.

The three patrolmen, who with Clay C. McDonald, chief of police, have been discharged, say the girl was killed by a shot from the fleeing car.

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

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

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—Poetic references to the "eternal silence of the Frozen North," are a delusion of stay-at-home writers, according to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who drew a vivid picture of life in the country near the Pole when he spoke at the Knights of Columbus auditorium Sunday night. There are birds in the North latitudes, he said, whose eerie cries can be heard for miles when the wind is still. And at night there is a hideous chorus of yapping, screeching, growling, barking animals. These sounds rise above the almost continuous roar of ice mountains.

Charles Haynes, who had tried to kill his wife, Haynes also was killed. **Other Fatalities.**
Previously John House, a patrolman, was killed during a raid. Police board investigation revealed that he probably had been killed accidentally by his police companions.

On September 21 Patrolman John Wells is said to have shot Carl Schimpfetter, a youth he had arrested in connection with a dance hall fight. Schimpfetter, shot in the leg, died to death. A coroner's jury held that the shooting was unjustified, and that Schimpfetter had died because the police had failed to obtain medical attention promptly. A charge of manslaughter was placed against Wells, and he is now on bond awaiting trial.

He is still a member of the police department. At the coroner's inquest it was testified that orders had been issued by his commanding officer "to shoot to kill and investigate afterwards."

St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 651 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 23.—Night classes in the collegiate have now been opened, with an attendance of about 130. Classes in mechanical 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 street school.

FOR STEALING electric light bulbs from the Horticultural Society 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 Kaine, resident of Malahide, was remanded for a week by Magistrate Maxwell Monday morning on a charge of stealing a dog valued at \$100 from a neighbor. Some of the evidence was heard Monday.

ON SATURDAY next the Women's Hospital Aid annual canvass for fruit for the hospital will be carried on. The hospital Aid since its inception has brought to the hospital many com-

Girl, Facing Charge of Murdering Man, Uses Bible Text As Defence

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—Marie (Peggy) Beal, formerly of Dayton, O., went on trial in circuit court here today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of F. Warren Anderson, her "perfect lover," in a Kansas City hotel room, June 3.

Mrs. Beal has indicated she will fight her case on a Biblical admonition, which she has revised to read: "I am my sister's keeper."

She charges that she was induced to come to Kansas City on Ander-

son's promise of marriage, and that she killed him only after she had found he "did not intend to fulfill the promise."

Anderson confessed to her, Mrs. Beal says, that he was married, that he had no intention of obtaining a divorce, and that "love to him was but a game of hearts."

"I thought of those poor girls who were to suffer similar fates, and I killed him," Mrs. Beal said.

After Mrs. Beal shot and killed Anderson, she wounded herself with the same revolver.

PAYS \$2,000 FINE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

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

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 23.—A fine of \$2,000 was imposed on John Bowman, who was also sentenced to three months by Magistrate Campbell 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 Slobodsky, a partner. The magistrate held that this constituted sale by Bowman, but there was no evidence to show that the prisoner knew that the liquor was being manufactured in his barn, from which the police recovered labels and bottles. The product was known as "synthetic gin," and sold under a popular name.

Cox and Slobodsky are at present 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. There are charges of using fake labels by Bowman, but they were recently released in court, it being held that the illegal manufacture of liquor was not an extraditable offense, but later their case was drawn to the attention of the United States immigration authorities, who still have it under review.

COUNTY POLICE MAGISTRATE MAXWELL JOURNEYED TO STRATFORD

MAXWELL journeyed to Stratfordville Saturday afternoon and heard the case dealing with the flogging and ill-treatment of a young lad of that vicinity by a youth from Canfield and another from Stratfordville. The two lads, who were about 15 years of age, had captured their victim after he had gathered a large quantity of chestnuts. In order to effect their purpose they had tied him to a fence and beat him severely. Only one lad appeared before his worship Saturday, and after giving him a stern lecture he allowed him to go on probation. He will be required to report to B. Bryan, justice of the peace, periodically.

WARDSVILLE

WARDSVILLE, Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waterworth have returned from Toronto, where Mr. Waterworth was a delegate to the Methodist General Conference.

Mrs. Etheridge Purdy and Little Dessair are visiting in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Anders of Ypsilanti, Mich., have returned home after visiting their parents.

D. L. Purcell was taken to Victoria Hospital, Thursday last, after an operation. He is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Howard of Sarnia and Mrs. Luckham of Glenora spent a few days with Miss McVicar.

The W. H. S. elected officers as follows for their library society: Miss Whitfield, president; Frances Murphy, secretary; Alice Harvey, treasurer; Geo. Thompson, pianist; Mary Hanton; editor, Ara Weil; representatives, Pearl Shaw, W. Connelly, Allan McLean, Myrtle Downie, Cora McMaster, Cecil Moore.

The Presbyterians, Methodists, Women's Institute, and Cashmere Church all sent large bales and boxes forward for the northern fire sufferers.

Mrs. M. C. Farrington has purchased a new Ford coupe from Snelgrove, Glencoe.

Mrs. Douglas has returned from St. Thomas.

James O'Hara is attending an A. Y. P. A. convention in Caledonia.

WABASH

WABASH, Oct. 22.—The first corn-shredding job of the season commenced last week on the farm of George Fong. The average yield is considerably less than last year, although the ears are rather large and kernels well developed. A number of the farmers have quite a supply of old corn left over from last year.

Old corn left over from last year. Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of Thamesville was a recent guest of her son, James Wilson.

Mrs. Sylvester Babcock of Chatham, spent Thursday of this week 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 Palling and Egbert Hopper, and those on the negative James Wilson and Joseph Anderson. Mr. Anderson failed to appear, and Rev. T. Hazlewood acted as a substitute.

The judges appointed were David Boyle, William Reid and Gordon Holmes.

The judges' decision was four points in favor of the good roads. Our school teacher, Miss Marie Leeson, acted as critic, and in a very capable manner expressed her criticism.

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 Gibson, and a recitation by Miss Marie Leeson.

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.

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 "Salvatore 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 are:

L'Addio A Napoli (Farewell to Naples) 87312
Adorable Tourments (Loves Tossing) 88115
Au De La Fleur (Flower Song) 88213
Cavallera Rusticana (Drinking Song) 81062
Dreams of Long Ago 87376
Mañana I (Soyna (The Dream) 81021
Peurquoi (Tell Me Why) 87211
Ah, Si Be Mo (The vows we fondly plighted) 88121
All of which may be procured at Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas St., where eight separate sound-proof rooms are at your disposal to hear any or all without any obligation to purchase. 024-26

To Enter Convent



DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—Kitty Kieran, fiancée of Michael Collins, assassinated leader of the Irish Free States, announces she will become a nun.

INSPECTS PAYING AT GALT ARMORY

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 paying work done about the armory, and also the postoffice building. He also looked over several possible sites for a new government building, but intimated nothing would be done to acquire a 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-strength beer were discovered. Larcy Culver, the proprietor, is out on \$3,000 bail until Saturday.

Purple and violet are the mourning colors of kings and cardinals.

RETURNS TRUE BILL AGAINST R. M'GUIRE

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 the grand jury in the case of Robert McGuire, charged with breaking and entering the home of Alderman E. O. Boehmer, Margaret street, in the early morning of Sept. 12.

The trial will open Tuesday, it is expected.

The civil action of Mrs. J. Love of Cleveland versus Mrs. (Dr.) Lipsey and D. Davis was opened Monday afternoon. It concerns an agreement made with Mrs. Love to pay her 3 per cent a year on the value of property of the late Bruce Davis, estimated at \$8,700. 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 the proceeds put to interest in her favor.

BRUCE PRESBYTERIANS HOLD ANNUAL RALLY

Present Encouraging Reports at
Meeting of Young People's
Societies.

Special to London Advertiser.

CARGILL, Oct. 23.—The annual rally of the Bruce Presbyterian Young People's Societies was held on Tuesday in Knox Memorial Church, Pinkerton, when over 250 delegates were present.

The reports from the different societies were encouraging, showing a good increase in membership and missionary offerings. The banner was awarded to the Glamis 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 Society."

Miss Gertrude Cass of Chesley, daughter of Jas. Cass, of Elderslie, and who is home on furlough from her field in Korea, gave two splendid addresses on "Korea, New and

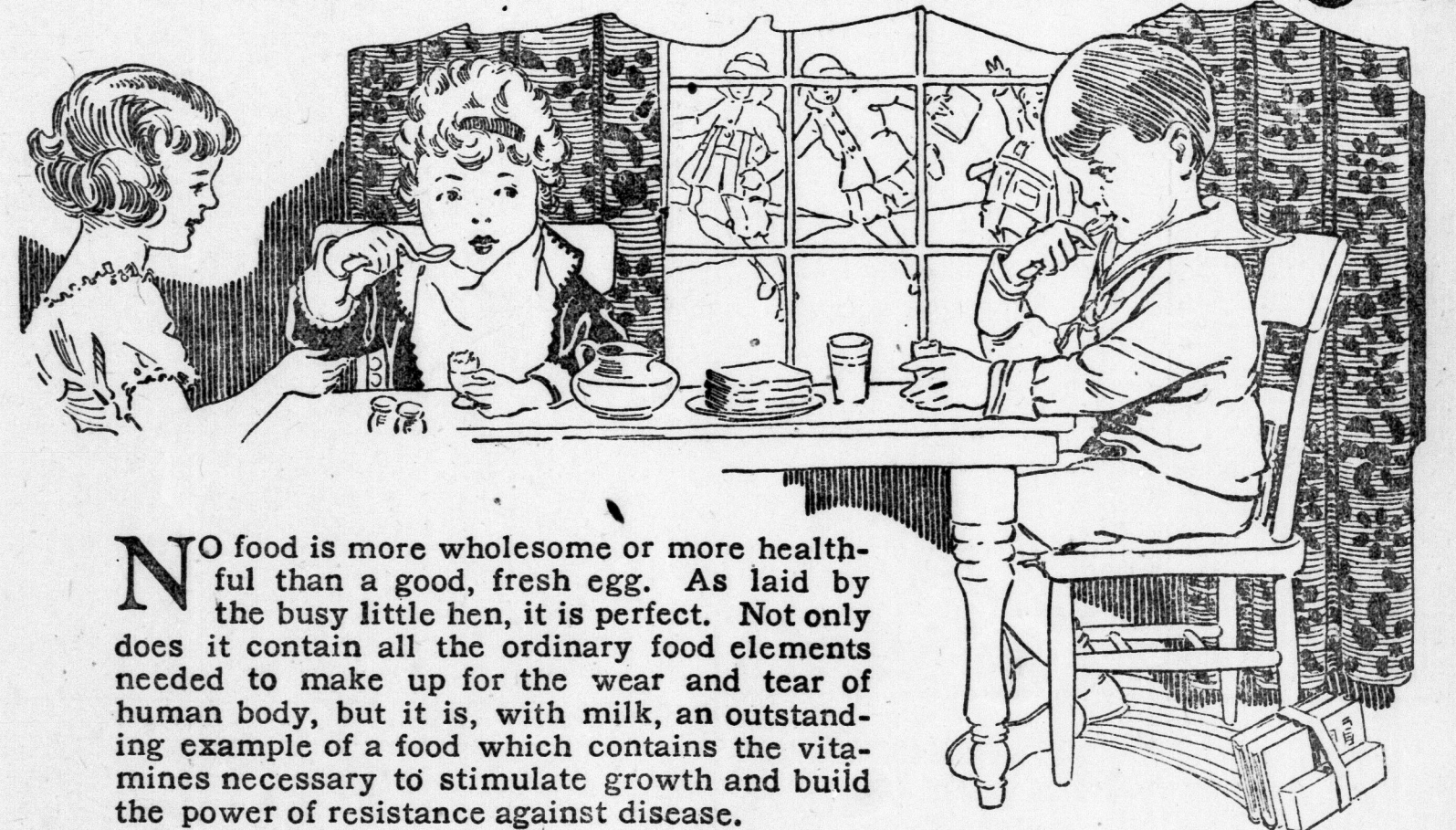
URGES LARGER FIRE ZONE ABOUT TOWNS

Provincial Forester Makes
Several Suggestions At

Will Serve Warrants On
Tax Delinquents.

Special to London Advertiser.
KITCHENER, Oct. 23.—As-

Eggs Contain the "Vitamines" Needed for Health and Strength



NO food is more wholesome or more healthful than a good, fresh egg. As laid by the busy little hen, it is perfect. Not only does it contain all the ordinary food elements needed to make up for the wear and tear of human body, but it is, with milk, an outstanding example of a food which contains the vitamins necessary to stimulate growth and build the power of resistance against disease.

The vitamins principally concerned with growth and repair are contained in the yolk of the egg. They are like the master builders. They stimulate the activity which converts the food we eat into flesh and blood to repair waste and provide material for growth.

New Energy and Vim

The white of the egg contains the vitamins which fortify our blood against the attacks of disease. They put energy and vim into the white corpuscles of the blood—that army of little soldiers whose duty it

is to destroy the hosts of invading disease germs which are constantly finding entrance. Thanks to the white corpuscles, they are repelled as long as we take sufficient vitamins with our food. Eggs supply these vitamins in the exact proportion nature requires. It follows that plenty of eggs in the diet will build up the health and strength of boys and girls, and men and women. Nourishment for brain, muscle, blood, bone, nerves, glands and vital organs is contained in good, fresh eggs in palatable, digestible and convenient form.

Eat More Eggs

Ask your grocer for graded eggs, and be sure that they come out of a container marked "specials," "extras," "firsts," or "seconds."

Dominion Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

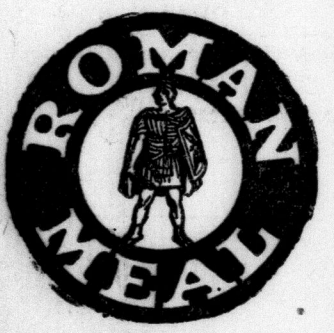
An Egg A Day

GRADED—SPECIALS, EXTRAS, FIRSTS OR SECONDS

Try a Different BREAKFAST

Try Roman Meal — the delicious whole grain cereal, nut-like in flavor. You'll find it far more nourishing than any other breakfast food—and it's more economical.

Appetizing
Satisfying
Energizing



AT YOUR GROCERS

for safeguarding the HEALTH of the Family



Prepared only by
J. C. ENO Ltd., "Fruit Salt" Works,
London, England

Agents for North America:
MAROLD F. RITCHIE & Co., Ltd.,
10, McCull St., TORONTO

one turns naturally to ENO'S "Fruit Salt"—the famous giver of health and happiness from the old "mother country." ENO has been the family's regulator of health for over half-a-century—it is so pure, so carefully prepared, so pleasant to drink, that it agrees with the most delicate constitution.

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

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Your Druggist sells it—
ask him for a bottle to-day

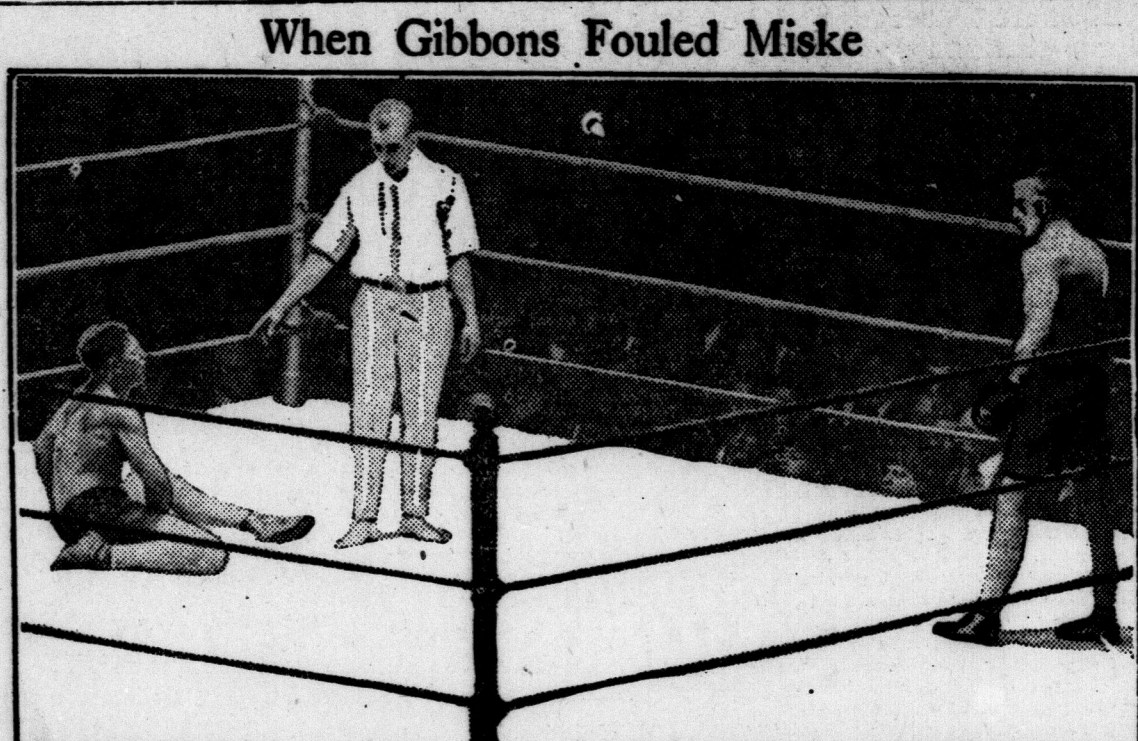


SPORTS

BLUENOSE LOSES GREAT 40-MILE STRUGGLE

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

SPORTS



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

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 him 22 the year title with 16 points. His sister, Miss J. MacFarlane, is individual champion of the girls.

The total official scores with years champions is as follows:

1922—C. Dawson 4, R. Davis 3, E. Anderson 2. Year total, 16.
1923—J. MacFarlane 5, R. White 4, A. Nugent 1. Year total, 12.
1924—M. Dawson 2, Year total, 4.
1925—C. L. Stothard 2, Year total, 4.
Three-legged race—1, 1923; 2, 1924; 1925.
Relay race—1, 1923; 2, 1925.
Individual champion—J. MacFarlane, 5 points.
Year champions—1923, 16 points.

Men's Events.
1924—H. Walker 4, Year total, 4.
1925—A. Graham 5, Year total, 5.
1926—J. Sifton 2, W. Priddle 2, Year total, 10.
Winners of year championship—Class "A"—Huron College—W. R. Parson 1.
College of Arts—1925—J. MacFarlane 5, L. R. Gray 4, H. Walker 3, W. W. Oller 2, Year total, 16.
1926—L. R. Gray 4, J. H. Hungerford 3, W. Oller 2, Year total, 12.
1927—J. MacFarlane 5, Year total, 15.
Ready race—1, 1924; 2, 1925.
1926—J. Sifton 2, W. Priddle 2, Year total, 10.
Winners of year championship—Class "B"—Huron College—W. R. Parson 1.
College of Arts—1925—J. MacFarlane 5, L. R. Gray 4, H. Walker 3, W. W. Oller 2, Year total, 16.
1926—L. R. Gray 4, J. H. Hungerford 3, W. Oller 2, Year total, 12.
1927—J. MacFarlane 5, Year total, 15.

W. O. R.'s WORK-OUT ON WEDNESDAY

W. O. R. soccer team will work out at the armories on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The soldiers came through Saturday's game with their arm showing no ill-effects, and with two pitchers in the pink of condition. Galtions are seen of this city's first amateur ball championship.

Arrangements were made today to run a special train over the Grand Trunk to Guelph, leaving here at 12:45, and it would not be surprising if a half-holiday is proclaimed. Business will be disrupted if it is not.

WRAY'S SOFTBALLERS TO PLAY IN FIRE BENEFIT

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 Wray's of London, the Stratford Electric Co. and the Paris Knockouts. The Wray's will stack against the Stewart-Eureka team. The Stratford team will play the Free Roads, while the Paris Knockouts 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.

BRITISH SOCCER

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.
Fulham 2, Brentford 1.
Hford 0, Nuneaton 0.
Chelsea 1, West Ham 2.
Arsenal 3, Tottenham 2.
Barking 1, Clapton Orient 1.

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.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

"I KNEW HE'D BETH' FIRST ONE TO LEAVE TH' RANKS—LOOK AT HIM—HE'S BREATHING ON ONE LUNG NOW AN' USES TH' OTHER FOR SIGHS, JUST CAUSE SOME MOLLY BEAMED SWEET AT HIM—Y'CAN'T SAVE HIM NOW—HE'S DIZZIER THAN A TOP!"

"AN' YOU WERE TH' GUY THAT WOULDN'T TOGS CLEOPATRA A BLOTTER IF SHE WAS DROWNING EH?—AN' IT'S EGGS LIKE YOU, THAT'RE TH' FIRST TO BURN SOME SQUAW'S EAR WITH A PROPOSAL!"

"SHILL—Y'GHTA SEE THIS THRILL OF MINE—I'LL BRING HER AROUND SOME NIGHT WHEN YOU GUYS REMEMBER TO TAKE TH' NAPKINS OUT OF YOUR COLLARS AFTER SUPPER—YOU'LL WORK MUSCLES ON YOUR EYES LOOKIN' AT HER—HAVE SOME LINIMENT HANDY TO RUB OVER YOUR HEART AFTER SHE FLASHES A SMILE AT YOU!"

THE DESERTER

Central Crew Getting Ready

Play Hamilton C. I. Here Wednesday At 4:15.

The local institution are starting out 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.

However, firsts are appreciative of the fact that Hamilton is one of the homes of Canadian football, and also that Hamilton Collegiate has turned over more than their share of good rugbyists to the Hamilton city teams during the past years, during which they've been working out tonight, at full strength and full tilt in order to get in shape for Wednesday. Practically the same line-up used against Petrolia will take the field and with the experience gained in that game feel they are much improved.

PANCHO VILLA IS AN EASY VICTOR

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Pancho Villa, United States flyweight champion, decisively outfought and out-pointed Danny Edwards, Pacific coast bantamweight, in their ten-round bout here tonight.

PARIS GREEN SHIRTS TO HAVE HOCKEY COACH

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Local sportsmen will be glad to know that Paris will have a coach this winter, the first time in the history of local athletics. This was the decision made at a meeting of the Paris Amateur Athletic Association, which was held at the Hotel de Ville last night.

GIRLS PREPARE TO PLAY BENEFIT

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

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.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

"I KNEW HE'D BETH' FIRST ONE TO LEAVE TH' RANKS—LOOK AT HIM—HE'S BREATHING ON ONE LUNG NOW AN' USES TH' OTHER FOR SIGHS, JUST CAUSE SOME MOLLY BEAMED SWEET AT HIM—Y'CAN'T SAVE HIM NOW—HE'S DIZZIER THAN A TOP!"

"AN' YOU WERE TH' GUY THAT WOULDN'T TOGS CLEOPATRA A BLOTTER IF SHE WAS DROWNING EH?—AN' IT'S EGGS LIKE YOU, THAT'RE TH' FIRST TO BURN SOME SQUAW'S EAR WITH A PROPOSAL!"

"SHILL—Y'GHTA SEE THIS THRILL OF MINE—I'LL BRING HER AROUND SOME NIGHT WHEN YOU GUYS REMEMBER TO TAKE TH' NAPKINS OUT OF YOUR COLLARS AFTER SUPPER—YOU'LL WORK MUSCLES ON YOUR EYES LOOKIN' AT HER—HAVE SOME LINIMENT HANDY TO RUB OVER YOUR HEART AFTER SHE FLASHES A SMILE AT YOU!"

THE DESERTER

ABS and HOLDS

JOHNNY DUNDIE is unquestionably the most versatile boxer in the country when it comes to making weight.

For years Dundie has been making weight for any number of opponents. When not making weight Dundie was giving away poundage to lightweights and near-weighters.

Dundie at present holds the title of Junior lightweight champion. He is shooting at the real lightweight title held by Benny Leonard.

Incidentally Dundie is more than eager to get a chance at the featherweight title held by Johnny Kilbane. He has met Kilbane in the past, but at Jersey City in a no-decision bout. The match was practically a certainty until the New York Boxing Commission stepped into the picture.

Kilbane is under suspension in New York State. It means Kilbane has disobeyed every mandate of the boxing body looking after the sport in that state. For making light of the commission's decisions he is under suspension.

Dundie is a big favorite in New York. He has met Kilbane in the past, but at Jersey City in a no-decision bout. The match was practically a certainty until the New York Boxing Commission stepped into the picture.

Kilbane is under suspension in New York State. It means Kilbane has disobeyed every mandate of the boxing body looking after the sport in that state. For making light of the commission's decisions he is under suspension.

NEW W. O. CRICKET GROUP SHAPES UP

Meeting Likely To Be Held in London Shortly To Perfect Organization.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 22.—In response to an invitation sent to Stratford, St. Thomas, Mitchell, London Hospital 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 acceptance from Stratford and the Royal Canadian Regiment. The latter club recommends that Forest be 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.

FIVEPINS

HYDRO LEAGUE.
Moovers (Girls).
Miss McGuffin... 121 Paul... 96
Miss Ruse... 125 Jacques... 126
Miss Jepson... 124 Bentley... 107
Miss Ferguson... 136 Bell... 113
Miss Tibbs... 122 Perrone... 112

Totals... 628
Bookkeepers... 99
Miss Kennedy... 83 Hughes... 99
Miss Inakey... 115 Andrews... 132
Miss Allen... 152 Little... 115
Miss Santo... 80 Parkinson... 115
Miss Atkinson... 100 Froggett... 60

Totals... 529
Totals... 528

FOREST CITY LEAGUE.

Free Press.
Quick... 128 230-514
Taylor... 159 223-568
Cane... 101 168-205
Klein... 159 185-432
Crosby... 264 157-184-605

Totals... 839
Totals... 819-2596

D. S. C. R. LEAGUE.

50's.
Hutchins... 146 125-78-249
Singer... 109 114-134-213
Thomson... 151 114-134-213
Burgess... 157 216-171-644
Rosenberger... 172 179-158-485

Totals... 745
Totals... 784-2139

M. A. A. LEAGUE.

A. Talbot & Co.
Haight... 123 120-140-600
Parker... 196 154-186-636
Howson... 247 252-133-682

Totals... 924
Totals... 758-2573

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

Bel Telephone.
Dalton... 156 150-140-485
Donaldson... 120 152-158-430
Fryman... 158 120-169-447
Smith... 140 182-144-466

Totals... 769
Totals... 601-2311

CITY GAS CO.

Blake... 202 176-517
Morris... 127 247-107-541
Low Score... 120 132-148-436
George... 148 138-139-431
Cashburn... 167 139-162-463

Totals... 800
Totals... 897-601-2479

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE.

Orients.
H. Gillies... 103 155-190-487
L. Wanless... 124 135-148-486
R. Rush... 146 133-119-418
J. Charles... 115 139-215-469
H. Downs... 122 186-251-658

Totals... 719
Totals... 861-2485

Forest City.

G. Ashby... 198 168-132-489
R. Rowan... 110 164-185-459
O. Hasegrove... 91 165-140-386
K. Butler... 185 134-135-454
C. Sawden... 106 207-165-479

Totals... 690
Totals... 740-2277

Moore.

Wilson... 170 165-181-516
N. Adams... 220 207-219-646
Johnson... 177 227-181-685
Forbes... 203 168-233-604
H. A. M. Shilding... 203 168-233-604

Totals... 853
Totals... 956-2793

Alerts.

Lamey... 232 176-667
Noise... 101 123-177-401
Loughlin... 142 138-177-457
Carroll... 202 158-161-489
Crokes... 139 185-180-504

Totals... 843
Totals... 871-2518

THREE-PIECE COSTUME.

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

ON THE ALLEYS

TUESDAY.
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.

WEDNESDAY.
City League.
Moose No. 1 vs. Albas.
Manufacturers vs. League.
Pirates vs. Aces.
Tigers vs. Hustlers.
Cubs vs. Grants.

THURSDAY.
Forest City League.
Dowling 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.
Brownies vs. Beavers.
Blue Bells vs. Tigers.
McClary's League.
Coal vs. Oil.
Gas vs. Electric.

SATURDAY.
Inter-Dept. Bell Telephone.
Cable vs. Line.
Inspectors vs. Installers.
Central Office vs. Installers.

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

STANDINGS.
CITY LEAGUE.
Nations... Won 6
Moose No. 2... Won 3
Moose No. 1... Won 3
Albas... Won 4
Marconis... Won 1
Shamrocks... Won 1

D. S. C. R.
Hutchins... Won 6
Singer... Won 3
Thomson... Won 3
Burgess... Won 1
Rosenberger... Won 1

FOREST CITY.
Thistles... Won 5
Geo. White & Sons... Won 1
C. P. R... Won 3
Empire Brass... Won 4
Civil Service... Won 2
Alerts... Won 3
Dowling... Won 3
Canadian Oil... Won 2
Silverwoods... Won 1
Rolling Mills... Won 1
Free Press... Won 0

BELL TELEPHONE GIRLS.
Tigers... Won 4
Owls... Won 2
Blue Bells... Won 3
Beavers... Won 2
Brownies... Won 1
Larks... Won 0

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE.
Orients... Won 2
Alerts... Won 3
Forest City... Won 6
Raleigh Drug... Won 3
K. of C... Won 1

HYDRO LEAGUE.
Sales... Won 2
Operators... Won 2
Line No. 2... Won 1
Stoves... Won 1
Waterworks... Won 0
Garage... Won 0

MANHATTAN LEAGUE.
Pirates... Won 4
Aces... Won 4
Hustlers... Won 3
Tigers... Won 2
Cubs... Won 1
Giants... Won 0

INTER-DEPT. BELL TELEPHONE.
Line... Won 4
Installers... Won 2
Supervisors... Won 3
Cables... Won 3
Central Office... Won 3
Inspectors... Won 4

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.
Dalton... Won 1
Donaldson... Won 1
Fryman... Won 1
Smith... Won 1

Forest City.
G. Ashby... Won 1
R. Rowan... Won 1
O. Hasegrove... Won 1
K. Butler... Won 1
C. Sawden... Won 1

Moore.
Wilson... Won 1
N. Adams... Won 1
Johnson... Won 1
Forbes... Won 1
H. A. M. Shilding... Won 1

Alerts.
Lamey... Won 1
Noise... Won 1
Loughlin... Won 1
Carroll... Won 1
Crokes... Won 1

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

Forest City.
G. Ashby... Won 1
R. Rowan... Won 1
O. Hasegrove... Won 1
K. Butler... Won 1
C. Sawden... Won 1

Moore.
Wilson... Won 1
N. Adams... Won 1
Johnson... Won 1
Forbes... Won 1
H. A. M. Shilding... Won 1

Alerts.
Lamey... Won 1
Noise... Won 1
Loughlin... Won 1
Carroll... Won 1
Crokes... Won 1

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

Forest City.
G. Ashby... Won 1
R. Rowan... Won 1
O. Hasegrove... Won 1
K. Butler... Won 1
C. Sawden... Won 1

Moore.
Wilson... Won 1
N. Adams... Won 1
Johnson... Won 1
Forbes... Won 1
H. A. M. Shilding... Won 1

Alerts.
Lamey... Won 1
Noise... Won 1
Loughlin... Won 1
Carroll... Won 1
Crokes... Won 1

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

Forest City.
G. Ashby... Won 1
R. Rowan... Won 1
O. Hasegrove... Won 1
K. Butler... Won 1
C. Sawden... Won 1

Moore.
Wilson... Won 1
N. Adams... Won 1
Johnson... Won 1
Forbes... Won 1
H. A. M. Shilding... Won 1

Alerts.
Lamey... Won 1
Noise... Won 1
Loughlin... Won 1
Carroll... Won 1
Crokes... Won 1

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

Forest City.
G. Ashby... Won 1
R. Rowan... Won 1
O. Hasegrove... Won 1
K. Butler... Won 1
C. Sawden... Won 1

Moore.
Wilson... Won 1
N. Adams... Won 1
Johnson... Won 1
Forbes... Won 1
H. A. M. Shilding... Won 1

Alerts.
Lamey... Won 1
Noise... Won 1
Loughlin... Won 1
Carroll... Won 1
Crokes... Won 1

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

Forest City.
G. Ashby... Won 1
R. Rowan... Won 1
O. Hasegrove... Won 1
K. Butler... Won 1
C. Sawden... Won 1

Moore.
Wilson... Won 1
N. Adams... Won 1
Johnson... Won 1
Forbes... Won 1
H. A. M. Shilding... Won 1

ON THE ALLEYS

TUESDAY.
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.

WEDNESDAY.
City League.
Moose No. 1 vs. Albas.
Manufacturers vs. League.
Pirates vs. Aces.
Tigers vs. Hustlers.
Cubs vs. Grants.

THURSDAY.
Forest City League.
Dowling 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.
Brownies vs. Beavers.
Blue Bells vs. Tigers.
McClary's League.
Coal vs. Oil.
Gas vs. Electric.

SATURDAY.
Inter-Dept. Bell Telephone.
Cable vs. Line.
Inspectors vs. Installers.
Central Office vs. Installers.

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

STANDINGS.
CITY LEAGUE.
Nations... Won 6
Moose No. 2... Won 3
Moose No. 1... Won 3
Albas... Won 4
Marconis... Won 1
Shamrocks... Won 1

D. S. C. R.
Hutchins... Won 6
Singer... Won 3
Thomson... Won 3
Burgess... Won 1
Rosenberger... Won 1

FOREST CITY.
Thistles... Won 5
Geo. White & Sons... Won 1
C. P. R... Won 3
Empire Brass... Won 4
Civil Service... Won 2
Alerts... Won 3
Dowling... Won 3
Canadian Oil... Won 2
Silverwoods... Won 1
Rolling Mills... Won 1
Free Press... Won 0

BELL TELEPHONE GIRLS.
Tigers... Won 4
Owls... Won 2
Blue Bells... Won 3
Beavers... Won 2
Brownies... Won 1
Larks... Won 0

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE.
Orients... Won 2
Alerts... Won 3
Forest City... Won 6
Raleigh Drug... Won 3
K. of C... Won 1

HYD

COL. J. CURRIE WINS SEAT IN S. E. TORONTO

Conservative Wins in By-election by Plurality of 3,653.

LIBERAL IN RUSSELL

Alfred Goulet, Merchant, Takes Easy Victory Over Two Opponents.

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—By a plurality of 3,653 votes, with two polling places still to report, the riding of South-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. Liberal support was extremely light, only 7,000 ballots being cast from a roll of about 20,000. In three sub-divisions no votes at all were cast. The result with two polls missing follows:

Currie (Conservative)	4,759
Callaghan (Independent)	1,106
Pearce (Liberal)	742
Maguire (Labor)	608
Liberal (anti-S.T.A.)	1,106

The result shows a considerable revision of sentiment in the riding from 1919, when John O'Neill, the Liberal candidate, was given a majority of 4,885 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	28
Labor	26
Soldier	11
Independent	1
Total	111

Previous to today's by-elections there have been 101 Conservatives in the House of Commons. In these the Liberals lost North Oxford, while the U.F.O. gained, while Kingston and Northeast Toronto remained Conservative.

LIBERAL ELECTED.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—(By Canadian Press.)—Alfred Goulet, merchant of Bourget, and Liberal standard-bearer in the Russell County provincial by-election, defeated his two opponents, December last of Damas Racine, Liberal, scored a hollow victory over Phileas Blanchard, Progressive, and James Brown, Independent, with a beer and wine platform, at the polls today. The result was available by night, with twelve outlying polls out of the 107 in the constituency to hear from, gave Goulet 4,955 votes, Blanchard 1,907, and Brown 250.

Goulet led in all except three sub-divisions and in one of these the Cambridge Township, Mr. Blanchard resides. Mr. Blanchard's majority in this section with one poll to hear from stood at 30. In Cumberland with two polls to hear from Mr. Blanchard had a plurality of 75, and in Russell Township he led by 75. The Liberal candidate's victory is largely the result of the polling in the three large sub-divisions. In Rockland Town he received a majority of 849 and in Eastview 674. In the township of Clarence, his majority was 293. A total of 5,252 votes had been counted, indicating that a little less than half the voters of the county went to polls.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Tuscania, Glasgow.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Adriatic, New York; Canopic, Montreal; Victorian, Montreal.

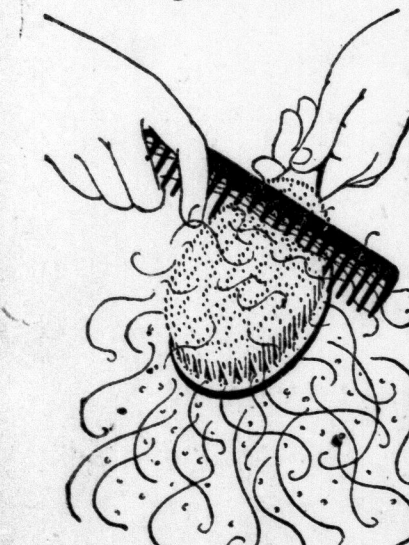
LONDON, Oct. 22.—President Polk, New York.

HAMBURG, Oct. 18.—Wuerttemberg, New York.

NAPLES, Oct. 18.—America, New York.

DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR

35c "Danderine" Saves Your Hair—Ends Dandruff! Delightful Tonic



Don't lose another hair! Don't tolerate destructive dandruff. A little Danderine now will save your hair; thicken and strengthen it; double its beauty.

Falling hair never stops by itself! Dandruff multiplies until it forms a crusty scale, destroying the hair, roots and all, resulting in baldness.

Your druggist will tell you that "Danderine" is the largest selling hair saver in the world because it corrects and tones sick, ailing hair of men and women every time. Use one bottle of Danderine, then if you find a single falling hair or a particle of dandruff, you can have your money back.—Adv.

Ponzi, Financial Wizard, Prepared To Face State Charges.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Charles Ponzi, whose scheme of quick riches for investors in international postal reply coupons 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 using the mails to defraud.

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 appearance 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 sentence.

Britishers Make Ready For Big Political Battle

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Observers at a distance of a few thousand miles, reading the showers of cables concerning the present political battle, may well bear in mind that the struggle is only in its preliminary stages. Lloyd George, wary old campaigner, most likely realizes this better than those who follow him. That is why his speech on Saturday, even by some of his staunchest friends, seems disappointing. He left London "sword in hand," yet his big speech really fell flat. The crowd, not of Leeds only, but all over the British Isles, who read the speech after spending Saturday afternoon at the football matches, certainly anticipated something more exhilarating than a mere apology for the late government.

They looked for at least the spice of the Lloyd George of Boer War days, who dared Joseph Chamberlain in his Birmingham stronghold, and who had been smuggled into a policeman's car.

There were doubtless some people on Saturday who would have appreciated Lloyd George in his catchy, inelegant oratory, such as he once devoted to a certain member of the House of Commons. But he declared, owed his position to being "the first of the litter," or, in another comparison of ancient families with cheques, "because the older they were the stronger they smelled."

Instead of the crowd heurged of former days the crowd heard a speech from one who for the moment is obviously tired, and who is also for the moment uncertain which way exactly to direct his steps.

There is no gratitude for past services at election times," declared an old political campaigner to the Canadian Press today when discussing Lloyd George's speech, particularly in regard to his long review of the past.

However, Lloyd George knows every eye and many shrewd observers are of the opinion that Saturday's oration was merely marking time and waiting until the enemy unmask his guns. For a knowledge of Bonar Law's full policy, Lloyd George will apparently have to wait till Saturday, when Mr. Law speaks at Glasgow, where he is one of the representatives, and where he will have a stiff fight in the approaching election against Sir George Paish, a noted economist. Meantime, the new premier's policy is presumed to comprise:

- 1.—Maintenance and stabilization of the empire.
- 2.—No extension of such foreign commitments as in the Near and Middle East.
- 3.—Development of trade within the empire.
- 4.—Economies at home, and
- 5.—Settlement with Ireland.

Attitudes of Press.

The position of all parties concerning governmental economy is rather peculiar. Lloyd George's sentiments as expressed on Saturday, albeit "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 almost unavoidable, and there is also the undeniable 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 Rothermere's heir, was returned for what must be regarded as the family pocket borough of Thanet, on this cry. He is as endowed with brains as most of his kindred, but his entry into parliamentary life with this slogan proved a fiasco, and none of his associates of the anti-waste creed has been any more effective.

It is notable that Lord Rothermere, through his many journals, maintains a very respectful attitude towards Lloyd George, and apparently intends to keep Bonar Law at a distance, at any rate until he has made his position clear.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Express is obviously expectant. It will be acclaimed as the only genuine article in the way of an official organ for revived unionism under Bonar Law, seeing that the Morning Post has leaned over too much to dis-hardism.

The Daily Telegraph at present maintains its allegiance to Lloyd George, but plenty of folk would not be surprised to see it heel over to Bonar Law. Private members openly confess their difficult position. When asked what he thought of the political situation, one member said: "I have not begun to think about it. I am too busy trying to find out which party I belong to, and what the leaders think about the situation."

JOHN COSGROVE IS FOUND INSANE

Owen Sound Jury Makes Decision Without Leaving Box.

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 Cloherty, 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 lieutenant-governor-in-council.

Rev. Father Cloherty was murdered on the evening of the 19th of August. When about to leave the church a rifle was thrust through the half-open 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. The bullet from a 25-calibre rifle fitted the wound. Cosgrove was seen carrying, 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 to stand his trial.

Brings In True Bill.

This afternoon the grand jury brought in a true bill against him. When the case came up for trial before the petit jury, W. H. Wright, acting for the prisoner, announced that the parents of John Cosgrove and others, stated that the prisoner is insane. Justice Riddell ordered a jury empaneled, and the first 12 men called were accepted. A number of witnesses were then called, including John Cosgrove, senior, father of the prisoner and William Rice, an uncle, who both stated that two aunts of the deceased had died insane, and another aunt was now in the asylum. These two witnesses and Michael Cosgrove, William Michael Connolly, James Woodgate, Richard Cronin and others, told of the limits to the prisoner's understanding.

W. J. Campbell, of the Belleville Institute for the deaf and dumb, said the prisoner showed no emotion whatsoever when told of the death of Father Cloherty. He did not appear to appreciate the gravity of his position; he did not even seem to understand that he was on trial for his life.

Orders Commitment.

Dr. W. M. English, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital for the Insane at Hamilton, said that the prisoner was below par mentally, owing to an accident that befell him when two years of age. Voices in his head had told him to kill the priest, so Cosgrove said. The witnesses did not think the prisoner an idiot, but a very low mentality. He did not believe the prisoner realized what he was in court for, and is not in a fit mental state to direct his counsel. The judge suggested that he was one of the unfortunate who should be kept away from the public, and the witnesses agreed that he was.

The jury then agreed without a dissenting voice and without retiring that the prisoner was insane, and Mr. Justice Meredith then ordered him confined to the asylum for the insane about two hours, and was over at 5:30.

DAUPHIN FARMERS SEEK RELIEF FROM CREDITORS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23.—Following reports of the seizure of farmers' crops in the Dauphin district, steps have been taken to inquire into the position and if possible to extend relief 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 submitted to arbitration of the joint board set up by the United Farmers' executive and the Mortgage Association of the province. Many farmers in the Dauphin district, according to reports received here, are demanding that a moratorium be granted them.

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 millionaire.

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 Leape and that town with pointing a revolver at him. The defendant appeared in court this morning and stoutly denied the charge. He told the police officials that Nixon had asked about a gun he had in his possession without a permit and that he merely pulled it out to show it to the constable.

WALLACEBURG

Special to London Advertiser.

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 21.—The steamer Langell left this week with a cargo of sugar for Hamilton from the Dominion Sugar Co.

The Dominion Sugar Co. began their sugar beet campaign on Tuesday, after the longest run on raw sugar in the history of the factory. There has been a constant run on the raw sugar since the first of the sugar beet campaign early this year.

At a meeting of the council, a grant of \$400 was made to the Wallaceburg Concert Band.

Sums of \$500 respectively will be handed to the Kent County Wing Memorial Fund, G. W. V. A. Memorial Fund and a fund for Needy Soldiers as a result of the Gordon-Crim-Williams concert at Chatham on October 9. The attendance numbered 1,640.

The choir of Knox Church were entertained last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baughman and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A musical program was indulged in after which the remainder of the evening was devoted to business. The choir are holding a series of concerts this winter—the first one taking place on Nov. 30. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. (Rev.) Tait, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Meredith assisted by Mrs. Baughman.

The G. W. V. A. held their opening dance of the season last evening at the Hinneegan Hall, which was generously loaned to the Veterans by Mr. T. F. Hinneegan, free of charge.

There was a very good attendance, 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, assisted by some of their lady friends. After paying a few minor expenses, the sum of \$22 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. Brander. Miss Lewis has traveled extensively, having before the war visited the European countries. While in Bavaria, Germany, she, with a party of 216 other Americans, were 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 matter.

The company applied some time ago to have the village pay a proportion of the cost, and the argument was heard here some weeks ago, Barrister J. D. Shaw acting for the village.

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, the 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 \$250. The township, believing that it already paid their share of \$250, 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 been constructed at Dutton and West Lorne, which will require replacing in a few years, as the P. M. R. and M. C. R. parallel each and use the same means of protection.

The new gates, which were constructed in 1919, cost \$2,751.12. The board contended that while the maintenance costs were relatively high, and while there will be a saving from the new type of gates, yet so far as the providing of protection is concerned, the old gates might have been continued. The report of the board asserts that the decision in the case hinged upon the interpretation of "maintenance and operation" and "installation," and it came to the conclusion that the installation of the new gates did not come within the meaning of the term "maintenance and operation."

AILSA CRAIG

Special to London Advertiser.

AILSA CRAIG, Oct. 22.—An immediate response was made by the residents of Ailsa Craig and surrounding district to the appeal for aid for fire sufferers. On Saturday a car containing clothing of all kinds, bedding, six barrels of apples, 2 barrels of corn, 6 barrels of canned fruit and 60 pounds of honey was routed. The clothing donation comprised eight boxes, each weighing 1,500 pounds. A subscription list is being signed, and it is anticipated a generous check will be forwarded soon.

Dr. John Alexander of London spent a few days with his father, Mr. J. Alexander, here.

Norman F. Newton, lawyer, of Parkhill, was in the village to see what the prospects were for opening up a law office here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Dorman leave today for Port Huron to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rawlings, which will be celebrated on Monday.

A garage has been started on the lot between Adams' bakery and McDonald's shoe store by Ross & Co. Mrs. M. Menzies returned to town this morning, having spent the week at Mr. John Fortune's in East Williams.

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 hands and knees part of the time, with fire falling all around them. They state in their letter that the country is in a terrible state with winter coming on, and no food for their cattle.

W. H. Kennedy, one of our coal dealers, has received a car of coal, and is selling for \$15 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 today.

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 afternoon in quiet enjoyment, with 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 reacted to the bricks the deficiency in the police booze.

PETROLEA

Special to London Advertiser.

Petrolea, Oct. 22.—The Peninsula Sugar Company held its annual meeting of stockholders in the council chamber on Monday and was well attended. The meeting was presided over by President A. Schoen, who gave a most optimistic address concerning the company's future.

The spur line of the G. T. R. connecting the sugar factory has been surveyed and graded and the laying of the steel would be finished shortly. The contracts for bricks and cement are let out this week.

H. A. Gilroy spoke next, who reviewed the work that had been done by the company. After the reading of the treasurer's report by the president, all the officers and directors were selected for another year. They are: President, A. Schoen; treasurer, Charles Eagan; secretary, R. G. R. McKenzie; directors, K. C. Kerr, H. A. Gilroy, T. Simpson, H. I. French.

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 already been sent and other shipments will follow. A considerable quantity of canned vegetables and fruit has been donated.

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 E. P. S. is to meet next Friday afternoon in the town hall. The first part of the meeting will be a program by the scholars of choruses, songs, recitations, etc. Mrs. Lockhart of Woodstock 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 hall on Wednesday night, Oct. 25, by the musical Eekhardt.

A good program will be rendered at the King's Daughters thank-offering meeting next Friday night, Oct. 27.

Yesterday afternoon the packing committee of the Women's Institute Society met at the home of Mrs. Dawes and packed five more boxes of clothing for aid of fire victims.

SIMCOE CITIZENS HONOR VETERANS

Hundreds Witness Double Military Funeral of Sgt. Sedgewick and George Reynolds.

Special to London Advertiser.

SIMCOE, Oct. 23.—A very impressive double military funeral took place yesterday afternoon, when the remains of Sgt. John Sedgewick of the Norfolk Rifles and George Reynolds, formerly of the 18th Battalion, 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 brought up the rear. Hundreds of citizens turned out to witness the cortege as the line marched slowly through the 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 pioneers passed away Saturday evening in the person of William Cranfield, 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 commodity will be disposed of before Christmas. The organization has done valiant work in the past year in establishing the Canadian tobacco growing industry on a firm basis.

WHITE AND SILVER.

An afternoon gown of white georgette for a woman with gray hair is beaded with silver beads and has wing draperies in the back that form sleeves.

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 already been sent and other shipments will follow. A considerable quantity of canned vegetables and fruit has been donated.

Rev. R. C. Pitt was inducted rector of Christ Church, Petrolea, on Tuesday evening, with Ven. Archdeacon Dougherty of London presiding, assisted by Rev. Walter Collins, Sarnia, and other clergymen. After the service a social function was held and greatly enjoyed by all.

The work which has been in progress during the past two months on the interior of the Methodist Church has been completed. The church will be reopened next Sunday. Special 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 E. P. S. is to meet next Friday afternoon in the town hall. The first part of the meeting will be a program by the scholars of choruses, songs, recitations, etc. Mrs. Lockhart of Woodstock 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 hall on Wednesday night, Oct. 25, by the musical Eekhardt.

A good program will be rendered at the King's Daughters thank-offering meeting next Friday night, Oct. 27.

Yesterday afternoon the packing committee of the Women's Institute Society met at the home of Mrs. Dawes and packed five more boxes of clothing for aid of fire victims.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Menthol-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken 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 relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Menthol-Sulphur at any drug store.—Adv.

INDIGESTION!!
UPSET STOMACH
GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—Adv.

The Retiring-From- Business Sale

of Dickison, Nicholson & Co.'s Wholesale Millinery Stock Will Be Continued Until the Entire Stock Is Cleared Out

For this week we have made still further reductions in prices, and have added a lot of new goods.

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT OF NEW HATS JUST ARRIVED

On account of the size of the stock everything cannot be put on sale at one time, consequently there will be something different for you each day.

Dickison, Nicholson & Company, Limited.

352 Richmond St., London.
OPEN TILL 6:30 EVERY EVENING.

This AFTERNOON and EVENING

And each evening up to and including November 1st, also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday Afternoons at 3 p.m.

ARTHUR BLACK FARMER

B.A., L.V.,

Character Specialist, Etiopath, Vocational Adviser.

FREE TALKS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Fascinating and Instructive, on the

PSYCHOLOGY OF CHARACTER AND HEALTH

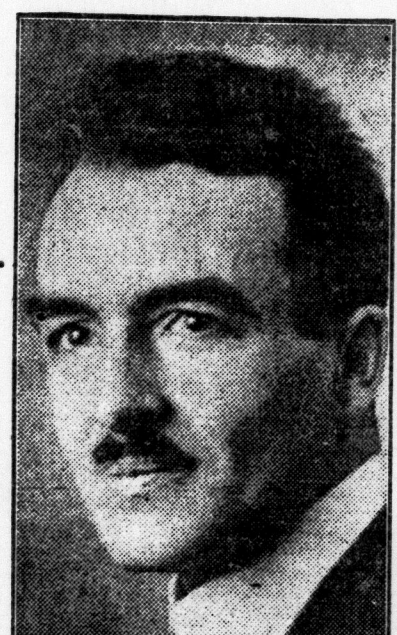
This is the opportunity of a lifetime to make a new start for HEALTH, HAPPINESS and SUCCESS.

To Rebuild Yourself Physically and Mentally.
To Find Your Proper Place in the World.
To Increase Your Income 100 to 1,000 per cent.

MASONIC HALL, Queen's Ave.

3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

WHAT IS YOUR SUCCESS RATING?



ARTHUR BLACK FARMER, B.A., L.V.
Canada's Most Expert Psychologist.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

GRAND

TONIGHT 8:15

TOMORROW 2:15 AND 8:15

The Famous Magician

Radishes Mystery

and Good Cheer

for Millions!

THE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND ON EARTH

1,000 Acts—300 People—100 Animals

Eve. 25c to \$1.50. Mat. 25c to \$1.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:15

SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:15.

AUGUSTUS PITOU

in the new Comedy

THE INTIMATE STRAGGERS

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

SUCCESS OF THE SEASON

Evenings... 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

Saturday Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

Seats Now on Sale.

Ask for souvenir picture of Miss Ryan at box office.

Note—Toronto and London are the only two cities in Canada Miss Ryan plays on this tour.

3 NIGHTS Com'ing Oct. 30

Wed. Mat. Mon. Oct. 30

GLORIFYING A DOMINION GIRLHOOD

F. STUART-WHYTE

Offers THE NEW PRINCE MUSICAL FANTASY

GIRLS' GOWNS AND GORGEOUSNESS

WITH ZARA CLINTON

Eve. 25c to \$1.50. Mat. 25c to \$1.

Seat Sale Thursday. Mail Orders Now

TONIGHT

DANCE AND PROGRESSIVE EUCURE

Under auspices of Forest City Club

Bar, Dine, and Dance at Langaner Hall

Cor. Dine, Ave. and Langaner St. 8 p.m.

Admission 25c. Good music.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Standardized and indexed for Quick

Reference.

The London Advertiser, receives the right to classify properly

all advertisements submitted for publication.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements

following date of first publication.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.

Ads. for moving paper by 1 p.m. noon.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

33-1/3 per cent charged on all ads.

Daily rates, set solid, per nonpareil line.

Charge. Cash.

3 days 15c

1 day 10c

Maximum time limit, 8 and 10 point

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

Sacred Concert

SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 29TH,

Grand Opera House

In Aid of War Memorial Children's

Hospital.

GIVE GENEROUSLY.

THE HARRIET A. BOOMER

CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

Musical Service

Adelaide St. Church

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 8 P.M.

Organist, O. Leo Herbert, A.T.C.M.

Violinist, Douglas Fetherston, and

the Choir.

SILVER COLLECTION. 75c

DANCE

Under the auspices of St. Andrew's

Society, 1000 Dundas St. W., 8 p.m.

Tickets 35 cents.

Rummage Sale

At 629 Dundas, near Adelaide, under

the direction of Forest City Chapter.

13, O. E. S., Wednesday, Oct. 25,

all day.

MEETINGS

REGULAR meeting of

Chorazin Lodge, in

Alma Block, this (Wed-

nesday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Initia-

tion, dues, and refreshments. Sec-

retary, N. G. Arthur, 1000 Dundas St. W.

DAYTON & McORMICK Dances.

Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Lessons any time. Phone 1774-W.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK DRIVER strayed from the 4th

con. 1000 Dundas St. W., 8 p.m.

BULLDOG lost, white, black spot on

side; reward; finder please notify

Herb. Morris, 1000 Dundas St. W.

CAT, yellow Persian, missing from 479

H. B. St. and saved further trouble.

FOUND—On Sept. 4, on Oxford St.,

a black and white cat. Owner can

have same by calling Mrs. L. V. L.

Oxford St. and Asylum St. Road.

FONTERRIER lost, very small, black

and white with tan marking on head;

information found on head; will be

rewarded. Please call 720 before

five o'clock.

HABIB lost, brown leather, on

road, 1000 Dundas St. W., 8 p.m.

Return to 151 Maple St.

HOARD, young beagle, strayed or

stolen. Any person detaining same

after this notice will be prosecuted.

Return to 1077 Gerrard St. E.

Phone 42231.

PERSONAL

APPLIANCES for the relief of rupture.

Full particulars write to Dr. Smith,

British Columbia, 15 Dundas St. W.,

St. Stratford.

CART, 428 and we will send for cloth-

ing and furniture. Poor People's

Store.

CHRISTMAS in England, book now

available. Write to 1000 Dundas St. W.,

London, Ontario.

FURS REMODELED, coats a specialty.

Phone 4202-W.

GLENWOOD Private Hospital—Rest

cure. Electric Baths, Hydrotherapy

and Massage.

MASSAGE—Therapeutic. 31 Pipe

Lane. Phone 6292-J.

MOTHERS' LOOK. Infants' outfits,

children's clothing, made to order.

Visit us now. D. Bartley, 529 Park

St. Phone 6272-F.

PRIVATE Family Home—Mrs. T.

White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 1423-J.

STRONG, healthy, happy girl of nine

years, who is good company, avail-

able for adoption in a good home.

Catholic family. Write Box 150, Ad-

vertiser.

WINTER clothing needed; especially

children's. Write to 1000 Dundas St. W.,

London, Ontario.

CASH for information of reunions, con-

ventions, factory picnics, O'Keefe, the

Panoramic Man, Aymer.

MASQUERADE COSTUME for lady and

gentleman, also couple of boys. Write

to 1000 Dundas St. W., London, Ont.

MILK ROUTE wanted, 150 to 200

quarts. Apply Box 135, Advertiser.

ONE pair LATTICE and feed screw

cutting; one 20-inch drill, back gear

self feed; one 10x14 shaper. Apply

Box 141, Advertiser.

POULTRY.

HENS, White Leghorns, Apply 76

Dundas Ave., evenings.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

COOK—At the residence of his daughter,

Mrs. E. S. Dewler, 446 Waterloo

St., Sunday, Oct. 22, 1922. Walter

Hardt, beloved husband of Margaret

Hardt, died at 10:30 a.m. after a

service at Zion Church, Kitchener,

on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock.

Interment at 3:30 p.m. at Mount

Pleasant Cemetery.

GRAY—On Sunday morning, Oct. 22,

at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

William C. Smith, Crumlin, Mrs.

Elizabeth A. Gray, widow of the late

Serge-Major James Gray, R.C.R.,

died at his home, 144 Dundas St. W.,

at 11:45 a.m. Interment at 2:30 p.m.

at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LYNCH—At the residence of his son-

in-law, Rev. O. H. Croy (the Rectory),

Delaware, Oct. 22, 1922. Walter

Lynch, dearly beloved husband of

Charles Lynch, aged 55 years.

Funeral from the above address on

Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Service in

acquaintance place at 3 p.m. Friends

and acquaintances please accept this

intimation. Interment at 4:30 p.m.

at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McLEOD—Accidentally killed in Buffalo,

Friday, Oct. 20, William Tindill Mc-

Leod, beloved husband of Margaret

McLeod, died at 10:30 a.m. after a

service at St. Joseph's Church, 1000

Dundas St. W., Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at

3:30 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CRAWFORD—In loving memory of Earl

Crawford, who was killed by an auto

four years ago, Oct. 24, 1918. Gone

but not forgotten, dear sonny. His

lovely mother.

CARD OF THANKS.

William McPherson, brother of the

late Daniel McPherson, wishes to

express his sincere thanks to the rela-

tives and friends, also special thanks

to sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's

Hospital in his recent bereavement.

MALE HELP WANTED

AT ONCE—Learn barber trade; sure

employment, good wages, taught in

few weeks. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

parade. Write for catalogue and

REAL ESTATE

WILSON Ave., 124—Cottage, newly

decorated with good wash, with

garage and fruit; \$2,300, cash or terms.

See this property owner, R. J. Emery,

Phone 6821.

MAKE ME AN OFFER.

Cash or terms for the 4-story brick

building at 61-63 Dundas St. W., lot 475

80, laneway alongside, 302 Dominion

St. E. side, immediate possession; \$200

and \$20 a month will buy it, or to rent,

\$22.50 per month. Others for sale.

See this property owner, R. J. Emery,

Phone 6821.

PROWSE & Co., 3404 Richmond, Phone

6889-W. I have 3 cottages, 6 rooms, in

new, 2200 sq. ft. lot, 120 ft. front, 120 ft.

side, rent, ranging from \$20 to \$35

per month, office, central, to rent.

Give me calls, after 4:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold. Insur-

ance with first rate company. See

this property owner, R. J. Emery,

Phone 6821.

THIS REAL ESTATE investment will

yield 10 per cent. For sale at \$10,000

and a half double frame

dwelling, 278 Dundas St. W., just off

Dundas, close in, newly painted and

new roof, lot 8x110, at present rented,

\$4,700, 200 sq. ft. lot, 120 ft. front, 120

ft. side, rent, ranging from \$20 to \$35

per month, office, central, to rent.

Give me calls, after 4:30 p.m.

WE CAN build you a five-room bungalow

on 278 Dundas St. W., just off

Dundas, close in, newly painted and

new roof, lot 8x110, at present rented,

\$4,700, 200 sq. ft. lot, 120 ft. front, 120

ft. side, rent, ranging from \$20 to \$35

per month, office, central, to rent.

Give me calls, after 4:30 p.m.

FARM.

100 ACRES, finest clay loam, spring

THE VOGUE OF THE HOUR

In Suits, Coats, Dresses and Blouses

Exceedingly captivating exclusive styles are now daily coming from our factory in Coats, made from the latest weaves, in materials such as Panvelaine, Normandy, Bolivia, in French and American makes, also the very latest Fashiona weave. These garments will be worn in twilight blue, cordova brown, beaver, tan, navy and black, in richly-trimmed and embroidered, as well as fur-trimmed models.

SUITS LATEST TAILORED MODELS

Brown Tricotine Tailored Suit
Deeply slashed at sides and back of coat, self-belt, pockets at waist, and lined with rose satin. Price **\$45**

New Cordeen Seal Brown Suit
Coat is finished with imitation slashed skirt, deeply strapped and finished with silk tracing braid, ending with fancy tacks, and lined with blue fancy brocade. Price **\$43.50**

Brown Broadcloth Suit
Made in tailored style, coat is trimmed with circular designed embroidery, and skirt of coat is slashed to waist, finished with tacks, vertical pockets and lined with Swiss brocade. Price **\$47.50**

Brown Gabardine Suit
Exclusive design, highly embroidered, with slashed skirt, self-belt, and lined with satin. Price **\$41.50**

SPECIAL VALUES

in several styles of which the following is representative:
Brown Bolivia Suit, embroidered on skirt and yoke of coat, trimmed with Scotch mole, narrow self belt and lined with best Swiss brocade. Regular \$65.00 for **\$45**

Navy Poirer Twill Suit, finished with fancy cross stitching on skirt of coat and sleeves, trimmed with beaverine collar and banding, lined with best Swiss brocade. Regular \$55.00, for **\$35**

COATS

The following lines are made in several designs, of which the following models are representative.

BROWN BOLIVIA COAT

bloused to waist with tuck trimmings, large new dolman style sleeves with embroidery, collar and cuffs of Isabella Raccoon, and lined with brown satin. Price **\$96**

WHIRLPOOL BLUE BOLIVIA COAT
trimmed 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 **\$99.50**

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.
Fur Trimmed Models in these garments range from **\$34.75 to \$45**

DRESSES

Now being shown the following absolutely latest models in dresses, of which we describe two.

BLACK CANTON CREPE DRESS

combined with latest Damask Patterned Silk Crepe, embroidered with black beads, bloused to the waist, flowing panels with beaded embroidery, rope girdle with black jet fringe ornaments. Very new. Price **\$50**

Exclusive Gown In Canton Crepe

in new Wall Flower Shade, loose blouse style in straight lines, finished with wide strappings on blouse and skirt, trimmed with hand-made jet medallions edged with gold. Price **\$35.75**

On Sale This Week

Lot of Swiss Taffeta, Silk Messaline and Paillette Silk Dresses in colors of tan, brown, navy, black, Pekin blue, etc. Prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$35.00. Clearing at **\$15**

These garments are very much under the cost of manufacture.

HOSIERY

Silk and Wool Hose, in plain and clocked designs. Price **\$1.85 and \$2.25**
Silk Hose with clocks; regular **\$2.25**, for **\$3**
Wool Hose, in brown, green and fawn. Price **\$1.25 and \$1.50**

SWEATERS

Tuxedo Sweater Coats, in mauve with black stripe, black with white stripe, gray with mauve stripe and white with sand. Price **\$10.50**

BLOUSES

Navy Crepe de Chine Overblouse, waistband, neck and cuffs are artistically beaded with steel beads. Price **\$9.75**
Black Georgette Overblouse, heavily embroidered at both back and front, in Mohawk and black silk braid, sleeves are also embroidered. Price **\$16**
Crepe de Chine Overblouses, in navy, brown and sand; radium lace over crepe de chine forms; panels at back and front. Price **\$8**

GLOVES

French Chamisette Gloves, with contrasting backs, two-dome style. Price **75c**
Gauntlet, Suede Gloves, in beaver and gray. Price **\$3**

ROSS' LIMITED

Phone 1319

MANUFACTURERS

196 Dundas St.

ROWAT'S COFFEE.
Unless you are drinking Rowat's Coffee you do not know the real delights of this beverage at its best. Try a Pound Today—70c.
T. A. ROWAT & CO.
250 Dundas Street. Phone 3051-7052.

Fur Special
LADY'S RAT COAT,
French Seal Trimmed.
\$110
BELTZ & CO.

The Recipe
that is used in the making of
PARNELL'S HOMESPUN BREAD
IS AN EXCLUSIVE PARNELL ACHIEVEMENT
You cannot get such delicious taste and nutriment in any other bread.

C. H. WARD & CO.
DIAMONDS
A Diamond for an engagement ring. Beautiful Blue White Diamonds set in Platinum, white, green and yellow gold. Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.
C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Opticians.
386 RICHMOND STREET.
Phone 1084.

THE HAY Stationery Co. LIMITED.

is recognized by small and large offices throughout Western Ontario, as headquarters for

Office Equipment
Supplies and
Loose Leaf
Manufacturing

A visit to our sales-room will convince you.

Phone 5600

331 Richmond St.

Take No Chances with Delay

Right Glasses -- NOW -- will preserve your eyesight for the future. We fit you correctly, attractively, satisfactorily. Phone today for appointment.

Carlyle TREBILCOCK OPTICIAN
233 Dundas Street, Phone 2351
Two Doors East of Majestic.

Wray's Jewelry

LIMITED.
have the stock of Jewelry and Photographs at prices to suit all purchasers.
234 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Orri Tea Shop
PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY
CRUMLIN
Refreshments of all kinds.

SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER,
WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS, 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

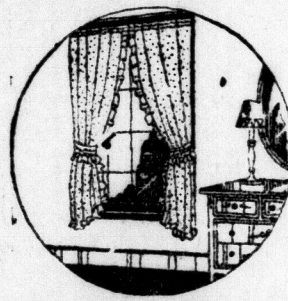
Provincial highway bus passes the door.
Special arrangements made for parties and clubs.

We have Trusses to fit all needs. Our fitters are experts. \$1.50 to \$10.00.
ANDERSON & NELLES
265 Dundas St. ywt

Curtains, Muslins, Madras

Purchased At a Liberal Discount

A splendid shipment of Marquisette, Filet and Swiss Net Curtains, Madras, Dotted and Frilled Muslins, Scrims and Bungalow Nets, purchased at a liberal discount which enables us to offer them now at the beginning of the house-furnishing season at most attractive prices.



Curtains You Can Take Great Pride In

Curtains are appraised from every angle. The friends who come within the charmed circles, and the great world who pass by outside are judges. Let approval be the verdict. You can select very notable values from the groups listed below.



SPECIAL
ROAST CHICKEN
COURSE DINNER
TOMORROW.
65c
Restaurant.
Fourth Floor.

Attractive Filet Net Curtains, \$2.48 Pair

150 pairs of Filet Net Curtains, 40 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long, in very attractive designs; well made; a curtain that will assure you of service. **\$2.48 pair**

Swiss Net Curtains \$3.95 Pair

40 pairs Fine Swiss Net Curtains, in ivory only. All have neat border designs, and mounted on good serviceable net; width 36 and 40 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long **\$3.95 pair**

36-Inch Scotch Madras 32c Yard

400 yards Ecru Madras, 36 inches wide, in a variety of splendid designs. This is from one of the world's best manufacturers. While it lasts **32c yard**

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains \$2.50 Pair

75 pairs Plain Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, white only; width 29 inches and 2 1/2 yards long; all complete with ruffled tie backs. You will find it difficult to beat this curtain for effect **\$2.50 pair**

Muslin Curtain Frilling, 10c Yard

1,000 yards 3-inch Muslin Curtain Frilling; well finished edge. Make your own Frilled Muslin Curtains for less money by buying this frilling — any length you require **10c yard**

Bordered White Scrim, 14c Yard

900 yards Bordered White Scrim, 35 inches wide; four different designs to select from; for inexpensive curtains. While it lasts **14c yard**

Lace Edged Bungalow Net, 58c Yard

Six different designs in Bungalow Nets — lace edge both sides. A very lacey and effective curtain material, in ivory only **58c yard**

Dotted Curtain Muslins, 38c Yd.

500 yards Dotted Curtain Muslins, 35 inches wide, in three different sized dots, for kitchen, pantry or bedroom windows **38c yard**

Flat Extension Rods, 10c Each

150 only Flat Extension Rods; extend to 48 inches; complete with brackets and nails. Complete **10c**
Fourth Floor.

BETTER GRADE MATTRESSES



The Mattresses listed below are from the cheapest that is good to the best that is made.

Simmons Peerless, made of white felt carded into even layers and covered with good art ticking; all standard sizes. Price **\$10.00**

Simmons White Label, white layer felt, art ticking, made with roll edge; all standard sizes. Price **\$12.00**

S. & I. Special, made specially to our order by the Marshall Ventilated Mattress Co., of pure white felt, with French roll edge; good quality art ticking. Price **\$12.00**

Simmons Green Label, made of pure white felt, longer strands, roll edge, heavy art ticking, all standard sizes. Price **\$18.00**

Imperial Kapok Mattresses, 5-inch edge, very resilient; finest quality art ticking; all sizes. Price **\$20.00**

Marshalldown Mattresses, made of long fiber white layer felt, with Marshall spring edge, art ticking; 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. size, price **\$25.00**; 3 ft. 3 in. and 3 ft. 6 in. sizes, price **\$23.00**.

Simmons Red Label, finest quality white layer felt, with roll edge and heaviest art ticking; all standard sizes. Price **\$22.00**

Ostermoor Mattresses, known everywhere. Prices: 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, **\$25.00**; 3 ft. 3 in. and 3 ft. 6 in., **\$23.00**.

Marshall Standard Cotton Top Mattresses, full spring construction; the top, bottom and edges covered with white cotton felt. Prices—4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, **\$41.00**; 3 ft. 3 in. and 3 ft. 6 in. sizes, **\$33.00**.

Marshall Standard Hair Top Mattresses, the mattress of a thousand springs, covered with genuine curled hair; the ticking is genuine A. C. A. Prices—4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, **\$47.50**; 3 ft. 3 in. and 3 ft. 6 in. sizes, **\$39.50**

Third Floor.

Why Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs Protect You

Six clear, easily understood words tell the story—"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

That is the straightforward pledge given to every purchaser of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. No "ifs" or "buts"—no loopholes. We stand back of this pledge squarely and firmly. What better assurance could you have of honest money's worth?

Ten different patterns to choose from, priced as follows:
6 ft. x 9 ft., price **\$9.00**; 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., price **\$11.25**; 9 ft. x 9 ft., price **\$13.50**; 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., price **\$15.75**; 9 ft. x 12 ft., price **\$18.00**.

Carpet Dept., Third Floor.

NOTICE
Instruction Class on Fourth Floor
Will Close Today Until
Further Notice.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Irons, Toasters, Heaters, Grates,
Etc. Basement.

Quality Vulcanizing Only.

ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Depot,
354 WELLINGTON STREET,
Opposite McClarys.

GEO. E. LOGAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
418 Richmond St. Phone 1969.
Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS
176-178 KING STREET
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Handsome Motor Car or Hearse
Equipment.
Day or Night Service.
Office 543. Residence 2056W-6563

The London Loan
Company of Canada
MORTGAGES AND REAL
ESTATE AGREEMENTS
PURCHASED
M. J. KENT, Manager.

BROTHERHOODS WILL BE GUESTS AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. John Timothy Stone Will Preach at Special Service Sunday.

At St. Andrew's Church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the brotherhoods of this city will be the guests of St. Andrew's Brotherhood. An address will be given by Rev. John Timothy Stone, D.D., LL.D., who will be in the city to preach anniversary services in St. Andrew's. The average duration of life in England is now 57 years.

FINDS DEATH WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—That David Patterson, who was killed by an automobile driven by John Worboys, chauffeur to F. Southam, on the highway yesterday afternoon, came to his death by purely accidental reasons, was the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury at the inquest at Port Credit this afternoon.

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