MACKIE SAYS HE HIT BROTHER IN DEFE

Philip Pocock Summoned By the Gregory Commission

MALBRIA MACKIE CALM BEFORE INQUEST TODAY, CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE

Brother of Blenheim Township Man Confesses He Hit Him With His Fist After Quarreling Over Tools-Thinks Dead Man Might Have Been Kicked By Horse.

TESTIFIES DAVID SUFFERED STROKE

Special to The Advertiser.

Drumbo, Ont., April 20.—The inquest into the death of David Mackie Jun., of Blenheim Township, who died in Woodstock Hospital yesterday, in Woodstock Hospital yesterday, opened here today. The deceased had died a day after he had quarreled with his brother Milra over the borrowing of a plane. The two brothers are the skill. Dr. Mitchell said it would require a heavy blow to cause a hemorrhage of the brain.

"If he had on a leather cap, and was struck with the flat side of the rowing of a plane. The two brothers work on adjoining farms. Wednesday morning Milra had gone to David's to borrow some tools. In an ensuing quarrel several blows had

Found Blood Clot. been struck. Later that day David became semi-conscious. He was removed to Woodstock, where he died, The first witness, Constable Markle, produced a leather cap, which he said he understood the deceased had been wearing at the time of his death; a plane and a wrench. The constable said that when he had gone

to the inquest, Milra had said: Hello, I suppose you have a war-"I asked him what had happened," nstable Markle continued Milra said he had struck his brother with his fist. He said he had the

plane in his hand, but dropped it, and

to summon the brother, Milra Mackie.

struck his brother with his fist. said his brother, the deceased, had hit him over the head with a wrench.
Only Wrench To Be Found. "Is this the wrench?" asked Crown Attorney Ball. Constable Markle

replied that it was the only wrench he could find on Milra Mackie's W. S. Brewster, K.C., appearing for Milra Mackie, asked Constable Markle trouble in the brain. he had examined Milra head for

"If he had a stroke once, he was liable to have another," he replied to Mr. Brewster's question. Mrs. David Mackie, wife of the demarks of the wrench. The constable said he had found no marks. Dr. J. A. Mitchell, a local doctor, said he had been called to David Mackie's home. The deceased was then semi-conscious. Dr. Mitchell said Milra had said he had been ceased, said her husband and his brother Milra were on good terms, but they had quarreled on and off. Milra was quick-tempered, said Mrs. Mackie, while her husband was not. struck over the head with the wrench by the deceased, and on examination

ie had found a lump, though the skin was not broken. The doctor con-tinued to say that Mrs. David Mackie had told him that after the quarrel her husband had gone about his work for half an hour. Then he became dizzy and semi-conscious.

He had asked for some paper to write a message, but had made but a few marks on it. The deceased had me with the plane!" he said, en unable to move his right arm, which signified there was something

SETTLEMENT IN RUHR

IS ALMOST IN SIGHT

Diplomatic Officials at Wash-

ngton Predict Agreement

Within Few Weeks.

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Washington, April 20 .- A settle-

ment of the Ruhr crisis between

France and Germany is now for the

definite reparations proposal

Today Fresh southwest and winds; fair and warm.

Germany to France is looked for within a month, and a settlement is

THE WEATHER

Saturday-Mostly fair and warm, with a few local showers, chiefly at

Pressure is generally below the nor-

mal over the northern half of the con-

Showers have occurred locally in the

Western Provinces, at a few points in

the Peninsula of Ontario, and in Eastern

The weather has turned colder again

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

High.

X 40 28 LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Rain

Rain

Fair

Fair

today were:

Stations. High.

Winnipeg 68

Sault Ste. Marie... 60

Kingston 44

Ottawa 48

Father Point..... 38

tinent, and lowest over Manitoba.

Said To Have Considerable Edge Over Sir Adam Beck or E. R. Dennis.

HOPE FOR UNION

Conservatives Hope To Bridge wrong on the left side of the head. Party Gap by Running Ward Though the left eye was slightly red, there were no marks or fractures on the skull. Dr. Mitchell said it would Two Alderman for Toronto.

While E. R. Dennis, Sir Adam Beck and certain of the older members of the "blue squadron" have occupied the limelight the past few days, it was felt that this was more or less the conditions you found?" asked the crown attorney.
"Yes," replied the doctor, "but it camouflage to cloud the real issueas there were younger men on the

ALD. ALBERT M. JUDD.

WILL SOAR IN ENGLAND British Public Faced With Increase in lams and

Candies.

Found Blood Clot.

Mitchell had found a blood clot on

the brain, "Could the man, getting into a

Questioned by Mr. Brewster

and said it would have been possibl

there Milra swore at her husband.

Staggered Into Kitchen.

tinued Mrs. Mackie. David had lost Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

EXPECT SUGAR PRICES

would be unusual."

doctor said.

post-mortem examination, Dr.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 20 .- The London press displays prominently the United States government's action against sugar speculation, which is said here to be first time in sight, it was learned here It nainly responsible for the high and coninually increasing retail price for that

oday on high authority. Negotia- staple. tions between the two countries to Teh British public is facing the pros pect of a further increase in the price of the commodity. Crushed cane rose a shilling a hundredweight on yesterday's end the Ruhr situation, believed by many to threaten again the peace of Europe, may be expected in the near future, according to direct diplomatic advices received here. A direct and market, and the increase to the con-sumer of a penny a pound is accom-panied by the threat of a corresponding boost in the price of candies and sweet-

> Many dealers increased the price ams and confectionery yesterday, and he prediction is made that sugar, which ow sells at sevenpence a pound retail "Wherever there are at present stops y the end of the year. The traders repudiate the charge of rofiteering, saying that the rise in price s a matter of sheer necessity. They coint out that they are paying twenty

will recompense them by less than half of that amount. HIGHWAYS ACCOUNTANT IS EXAMINED WEDNESDAY

shillings more per hundredweight than they were two months ago, and that

the increase in the cost to the consumer

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 20.—Owing to lack of a quorum the public accounts comnittee today adjourned till next Wednesday, when the accountant of the highways department will be examined with reference to the payment of \$364,702 to the provincial ontracting company.

DEMANDS MISTREATMENT CHARGES BE INVESTIGATED

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, April 20.—An international investigation on the spot of the alleged widespread deportations and mistreatment of Bulgarian subjects by Greek officials in Western Thrace was asked officially by Bulgaria yesterday of the council of the League of Nations.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 73; lowest, 27.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 51.

Barometric Readings.

Thursday—8 p.m., 28.55.

Today—8 a.m., 29.62. The council delegated a member to The council delegated a member to submit a report on the actual conditions during the present session.

The second international conference on communications has been set by the council for Nov. 15.

The council will be held in Geneva.

From information obtained by The Advertiser today, it seems reasonably safe to assume that Albert Meredith Judd, one of ward two's representatives in the city council, and chairman of the finance committee, will be Conservative standard-bearer it.

staff waiting in the anteroom for the "full speed ahead" signal.

That Ald. Judd can win the nomi-

"CoCuld the man, getting into a rage, have such a hemorrhage with-out a blow being struck?"
"Yes," replied the doctor, and connation with little difficulty is the continued to say that the hemorrhage was the only cause of death, the accept is another matter, but Th Advertiser has reason to suspect that the chairman of the finance commitheart being normal, and there being no organic trouble. The brother



Opinion today is that the ward wo alderman will be nominated ondon Conservatives to contest the

tee can be urged forward if his folper stated today, that he shall lead

he attack.

Ald. Judd's nomination will at least achieve one purpose, leading Conser-vatives acknowledge—it will tend to heal the breach known to exist a least among the members of the "inner shrine," if not among the rank

There are many who feel confident that it would be too hazardous an undertaking to send either Sir Adam Beck or "Chief" Dennis into the game, as in either instance a certain faction of the party would be dis-satisfied. Ald. Judd's entrance would split the difference, it is explained—a compromise that would be welcomed by the party.

START NEGOTIATIONS FOR RELEASE OF GIRL

British Authorities Endeavoring To Free Molly Ellis-Kidnapped by Tribesmen.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 20 - The British In dian civil authorities have under-taken negotiations for the release of Molly Ellis, the 15-year-old girl who was kidnapped some time ago by Afghan tribesmen, says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Allahabad.

A London despatch on Wednesday advised that the girl's whereabouts had been ascertained, and that it was believed she would be released. The girl's father is temporary commander at Kohat.

Battling To Help You

The Welfare Drive is not yet over. It won't be until that \$125,000 mark is really

You'll have another chance to help tonight if you're a sportsman. Turn to the Sporting Page and read about the game effort the Thistles' girls are making tonight to give London and London's needy a boost.

Good luck to them!

VICTIM OF BLENHEIM TRAGEDY AND HIS YOUNG WIDOW. Exclusive Advertiser illustrations show David Mackie Jun., popular

Blenheim Township farmer, who died in Woodstock Hospital yesterday from a fracture of the skull, following a quarrel with his brother Malbria. An inquest into his death is being conducted at Drumbo. The other picture is that of his widow, Mrs. Ruth Mackie (nee Miss Ruth Schmerhorn), daughter of Dennis Schmerhorn of Blenheim Township. The pictures were taken on of Dennis Schmerhoff of Donths ago.
their wedding day eight months ago.
—Photo by Chas. W. Hayball, Woodstock.

Second Airman Will Try To Save Starving People

Hero of Midwinter Mercy Fight Will Attempt to Carry Food to South Fox Island.

Special to The Advertiser. Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, save the lives of ten persons maroon-ed without provisions on South Fox Island, in northern Lake Michigan, was begun by government aviators skull.

party, left here this morning. It was piloted by Lieut. Meredith, hero of A second attempt to a mid-winter mercy flight across of ten persons maroon- Lake Michigan to Beaver Island, where he brought medical aid to a woodsman dying from a fractured

today.

The first relief attempt failed last night, when Lieut. Whitehead and a companion aviator narrowly escared death when their aeropiane crashed through ice off Grand Traverse Bay and upper Lake Michigan, it was reported here. This will make the mercy flight all the more perileus, officers said, and orders through ice off Grand Traverse Bay and upper Lake Michigan, it was reported here. This will make the mercy flight all the more perileus, officers said, and orders have been given Lieut. Meredith not to attempt a landing on the storm-swept island, but to drop the proviwas attempted.

A De Haviland bombing plane, laden with food for the starving to the mainland.

His Support for Recent

Resolution.

Philip Pocock, of the public utili-

ties commission, has been invited to

At a meeting of the Municipal

Electrical Association at Hamilton

Big Features

in Saturday's

Cables another exclusive ar-

changes in England's class

The famous Japanese school

boy writes a letter about

radio that will make you

Is the daily wage of German

workmen. Carpenter tells all

about it in another brilliant

Are here, and two Canadian

champions tell you their

ideas of how the royal game

-Ypres and Zeebrugge are

two glorious names in British

annals. This week-end sees

their anniversary, and to-

morrow's Advertiser has two pages of special articles and

laugh all next week.

Twenty-Five Cents

Golfing Days

should be played.

Britain's Glory

Advertiser

. Lloyd George

distinctions.

Togo

favors such a plan.

KITCHENER GIRL KILLED POCOCK WILL APPEAR WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN BEFORE COMMISSION

Child in Baby Carriage Is Be- Asked by Gregory To Explain lieved To Have Fractured Skull.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kitchener, April 20 .- Miss Ada Layburn, a nurse girl, while crossing appear before the Gregory Commister street this morning, was struck by the 11:40 westbound train and instantly killed.

She was propelling a perambulator n which was a small baby, the child of George Lang, jun.
The child was taken to the hospital where it is reported the baby is suf-fering from a fractured skull. Cor-oner Kalbfleisch has ordered an in-

ALDERMAN'S DEATH BRINGS ELECTION

By-Election in Ward 4 Will Follow Demise of Ald. Patterson.

An aldermanic by-election in Ward four is inevitable following the death last night of Ald. Thomas Patterson. City Clerk Sam Baker explained this morning that the responsibility for setting the date for the contest rests upon the mayor, who will issue the warrant. A period of not more than fifteen days must then elapse before the date of the election.

It is just possible that the seat can be filled without resort to a ballot, the various resort to a ballot,

the various prospective nominees being willing to allow one of number to win by acclamation. Ex-Ald. William Boss and ex-Ald. L. S. Holmes finished fourth and fifth re-spectively at the last election, but whether they will choose to again enter the field is problematical at this juncture.

STATE MONTREAL MAN IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, April 20.—Bertie J Ambrose of Montreal, found unconof a local hotel, is in a hospital, where physicians said his condition was critical and could not forecast They said he was apparently under

LUNATICS AMONG EMIGRANTS Associated Press Despate bourne, Australia, April 20 Melbourne, Australia, April 20.— The Melbourne Age complains of the "disgracefully lax methods" employed in the inspection of emigrants em-barking from London for Australia. The Age asserts that there were three cases of lunacy among the immi-grants who recently arrived here on the steamer Hobson Bay.

MAY REMAIN OPEN Chief Birrell Knows of No Law To Prevent Dance Hall Remaining Open All Night. The marathon dancing craze has

The hit, however, is not a very strong one. It comes in the form of an application from J. Condon of St. Thomas, who thinks he can become the champion marathon dancer of the world.

Winter Gardens for Permis-

sion To Prove His Mettle.

Records of 99 hours constant dance ing have not phazed the redoubtable Mr. Condon. He says he can overme all previous marks. Yesterday he asked W. H. Baines, manager of the Winter Garden, for permission to stage an individual dance next week. Mr. Baines is considering the proposal.

dance next week. Mr. Baines is considering the proposal.

Condon, if his proposition meets favor, will wear a black mask. He wants to be known as the "Masked Wonder," and believes he can perform a dancing feat heretofore un-Perhaps he can. And perhaps Mr. Baines will give him the chance. In conversation with The Advertiser to-

day, however, Mr. Baines labeled this long distance dancing vogue as "darn foolishness." Nevertheless, if there appears to be a demand for it, Mr. Baines will

let the St. Thomas Mercury carry out his exhibition. Marathon dancers of the past hav

been showered with bouquets, feted by eminent persons, photographed, lauded, dined, and adorned with laurels. It's really a wonderful thing to be able to dance a long time. The man or woman who finally establishes a record will go down to posterity along with Washington, Nelson and Lloyd George. It has even been suggested that the first person to succumb while attempting terpsihorean feats should be laid to rest beside poets and other great figures n Westminster Abbey.

Dance halls in London can keep

open as long as they wish. There is no law which provides for closing at certain hours. At least, Chief Birrell hasn't heard of any.
"If there's any law against dance halls remaining open all night, we will enforce it. But I don't know of

any," said he.
"What will you do if the dancers "What will you do it the dancers die during the ordeal?" he was asked. "Nothing." shot back the chief. "That's their own lookout."

According to Mr. Baines, marathon dancers are allowed three minutes

rest every seven hours.

If the festival is held, London girls will have the opportunity of tripping the toe with Mr. Condon. He says he does not care with whom he two weeks ago a resolution was dances, so long as he dances. Any passed asking the government to girl will do. hand over the affairs of the Ontario Don't crowd, girls. The date hasn't

Hydro Commission to the various municipalities involved. Mr. Pocock C. N. R. NEGOTIATING supported the resolution, and now the commission desires to know why he Mr. Pocock accepted the invitation extended by the chairman of the commission, W. D. Gregory, and will leave for Toronto on Wednesday.

Rumor \$800,000 Is Price Offered for Shaughnessy Structure, McGill Street.

Montreal, April 20.-Canadian Naional Railways are negotiating for the purchase of the Shaughnessy Building, McGill street, to provide additional offices accommodation for

BABY OF BELLEVILLE ticle predicting fundamental **ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**

Three-Year-Old Son of Adam Hall Killed by Nine-Year-Old Brother.

Special to The Advertiser. Belleville, Ont., April 20.—Harold Carman Hall, aged 3 years, son of Adam Hall, fourth concession of Thurlow Township, was last evening accidentally shot and killed by his brother Robert, aged 9 years. It was a case of not knowing a gun was

TORONTO CITIZENS FIGHT ORDER TO LEAVE HOMES

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, April 20.—The residents on the peninsula south of Woodbine race course on the shore of Lake On-tario have decided to fight the board of health's order to vacate their

About 40 families are affected. The boards order is based on "failure of the harbor commission to provide proper sanitary conveniences and a me supply of drinking water."
The land on which the house stand

MARATHON DANCE, LOCAL LIBERALS SCORE **FERGUSON OPPOSITION**



APPOINTED TO TORONTO.

Prof. Theophile J. Meek, who has been appointed to the Department of Oriental Languages, University of He is well-known in St. Thomas, being a former student at the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meek, Union road, Southwold.

MAY DELAY SESSION

Representative of 21 ridings, the Conservatives are this afternoon staging a general war council in their local clubrooms.

bers of the Western Ontario Liberal-Conservative Association. The executive committee members went into conference at 1:30 p.m. but at 2 o'clock the session was declared open to all visiting dignitaries. While it was first believed that a regular session of the local association could be held this evening, appears now as though this event will be postponed until next week, at the earliest.

Submit Reports.

Exclusive of the election of officers. the greater portion of today's gathering comprises the submission of reports from the several constituen cies, affiliated with the Western Ontario Association, and addresses from party chiefs, calculated to arouse the bers into some semblance of enthusiasm.

The premier's withdrawal of his redistribution bill throws a long shadow of disappointment over the district, and there are those, even in the local Conservative encampment moting the opposition to the project. emanating chiefly, according to re-ports, from G. Howard Ferguson and a handful of his associates in

Chance Is Lost.

London's chances for increased representation are reduced overnight tion. We have practically none now to nil, but had the Drury overtures been realized, there was every indication that the Toronto authorities at Queen's Park would have listened attentively to local demands killing is that it will clear the atand awarded the citizens another

The Conservatives dashed frantitheir customary slogans and predictions of sweeping victories from Ottawa to the Lake of the Woods. Offi-didate chosen. Wellington Hay, Libcers of the association are credited "reports" that conditions are brighter than ever before, and that "it is all over but the shouting."

Spelling Winners on Page 4

Today's returns in The Advertiser's big Spelling Match in all the city schools give five more lists of winners from Lord Roberts, Riverview, Wortley Road, Aberdeen and Tecumseh.

See the Names on Page 4

London's Hope of Extra Seat Delayed by Defeat of Redistribution.

DR. STEVENSON, TOO

Opinion That Member Should Have Done More To Promote City's Interest.

Failure of Premier Drury to pass he redistribution measure, which would probably have awarded two seats in the Ontario house to London; was severely condemned by prominent members of the local Liberal

party today. Censure was not confined to the Farmer leader, however. London Liberals blame G. Howard Ferguson more than anyone else for alleged insincerity and political demagogy in balking the bill. They also take Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.L.A., to task for not standing up for London's unde-

niable rights Edward Grange, Liberal publicity chairman and former Liberal candi-date for Lennox and Addington in the 1917 federal election, stated Conservatives of the provincial house were to be denounced for their reactionary attitude with regard to pro-

portional representation

Ferguson to Blame, "Ferguson is to blame for London not receiving her just representation." Mr. Grange said. "Now we shall have to wait another four years hefore adequate provision in modern before adequate provision is before adequate provision is made for this city. It is quite evident Ferguson's tactics were not so much to secure an expression of opinion, but rather to stop passage of the bill. Drury advocated sending the bill into committee to wrestle with This committee had no government majority, and Mr. Ferguson certainly could not object to it on that point. "Premier Drury shoul? also have brought the bill up earlier in the session. It looked much like an attempt at camouflage to submit it before the house when parliament was to be

house when parliament prorogued on May 4th." prorogued on May 4th." Ed. Hayden, prominent Ferguson was directly responsible for the redistribution break-up "It's a shame London has been cut off from proper representation," Mr. Hayden said. "This city should be represented in the provincial parliament, and the fact that she is no speaks badly for Toronto politicians. Our local member should have taken

but I didn't hear of him speaking a word for it. Playing Politics

part in the fight for redistribution

"Ferguson is playing politics," C. R. Somerville, Liberal candidate in the 1921 Dominion election, said, "It is the duty of every member from Western Ontario to battle for London's rights. Justice has been allow the Conservative opposition wanted to get powder for the coming paign. He will probably be a twist the issue around to such an extent that it will look like good work on his part in balking the measure. Conservative strongholds such as Toronto, will be pleased to learn of his success."

Mayor Wenige was frankly dis-gusted with the latest development. He questioned quite sharply who "blocked" the contemplated redistribution. whereby London was promised another seat.
"I think it's a shame," he replied then informed that the Fergusonites

had registered uncompromising objection. "It is certainly not right that London should have to go another four years at least with but one memare entitled to increased representa-

Others were equally emphatic in censoring Mr. Ferguson.
One feature of the redistribution mosphere as far as local Liberals are concerned. Now they know the situfor the campaign. In the course of eral leader, will be asked to attend.

CHATHAM SOLICITOR DIES, ILL SHORT TIME

O. L. Lewis, Prominent and Able Criminal Lawyer, Is Called by Death.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Ont., April 20.-O. L. Lewis, K.C., city solicitor, and one of the most prominent and able criminal lawyers of Western Ontario, died of heart trouble late last evening, fol-lowing a comparatively brief illness. The late Mr. Lewis was a member of the firm of Lewis & Richards, and has handled the legal affairs of the city of Chatham for many years. Ar-rangements for the funeral have not as yet been made.

NEW COMMISSIONER IN SYRIA Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 20.—Gen. Maxime Wey-gand, assistant to General Foch, and former member of the inter-allied supreme war council, has been ap-pointed French high commissioner in Syria in the place of Gen. Gouraud,

CITIZENS TELL HOW THEY LIKE ADVERTISER COAL

LONDON PEOPLE REPORT ALBERTA COAL SUCCESS

Ash and Created Much Heat.

ONE POOR REPORT

Generally, Coal Supplied by Advertiser Proved of Fine Quality.

The Alberta coal, which was distributed among one hundred householders in London by The Advertiser, came to London a year ago, and he has been tested out in almost every obtain Alberta coal in London. The kind of heater, from the diminutive coal I used in Regina came from the Quebec stove to the largest furnaces Rosedale and Drumheller mines, and in household use, and has proven an excellent fuel. The statement that this coal could only be burned in "It was during the war," said Mr. this coal could only be burned in kitchen ranges and that it would prove unsatisfactory in hot air furnaces and baseburners has been disproved by the reports sent in from those who have used the coal. Several of those who tried the coal have

from the Alberta mines.

Many people were led to believe that this coal could only be used by an experienced fireman who understood the stoking business thoroughly, but that it was of little value to the Mrs. Dunlevy, 454 Quebec Street: but that it was of little value to the average householder. From the reports of the Londoners who have used the coal this contention has been destroyed, as it can be seen from the report that most of those reporting on the success of the fuel used it as to the first lighted, but does not smoke. My husband and I think it a splendid fuel, as it gives a great heat, is clean and seems to last as on the success of the fuel used it as to the first lighted, but does not smoke. My husband and I think it a splendid fuel, as it gives a great heat, is clean and seems to last as on the fuel used it as any other."

He added that I was as the time, something that is quite impossible with the Welsh soft coal."

G. D. Bolton, 8 Perry Street:

"It ignites very easily and burn the first lighted, but does not smoke." from the Pennsylvania coal fields

replies received from those who have burned The Advertiser's Alberta coal. have been taken in the order and have been taken in the order the checked before we retired, and in bother about. I believe that it is bother about. I believe that in bother about. I believe that it is interesting to note that out of in the heater. There was no sign of all the replies received only one has made any objection to the coal, and the fire was completely checked. We will exist the sort of anthracite we was any cause for such action, while with the sort of anthracite we and the question was left for a few and the question and the question was left for a few and the question and the question was left for a few and the question and the question was left for a few and the question and the q most of the replies were enthusiastic are both delighted with the coal." in their praise of the prairie fuel.

Robt. J. Carruthers, 8 Pegler Street:
"When started it burns splendidly
and with an intense heat. I found

it necessary to keep the drafts on at first, but when once started it gives a tremendous heat, and burns without clinkers or waste. D. Welch, 6 Sycamore Street:

"We think the Alberta coal is all right. I noticed no difference in this as compared to anthracite, except that it needs more checking on account of the fierce heat which it throws. It burned quite as long as throws. It burned quite as long at the chestnut and left no clinkers in fine.

It Burned Well, Left Little Mrs. Tanton, 479 Maitland Street: "It makes a very hot fire, which well. There was no sign of gas at must be well checked. We tried it all." in the grate as well as the furnace, J. H. Howard, 251 Dundas Street: and it gave very fair results in the open fire. The fire seems to last very well, and we like it very much."

Mrs. Beattie, 757 Queen's Avenue: "We have tried your Alberta coal and find it very good indeed. If there is any difference between it and the chestnut we have been buying it is in favor of the Alberta coal."

H. W. Durant, 494 Elizabeth Street, Mr. Durant is very enthusiastic about the Alberta coal. Mr. Durant

cite was then bringing \$22 a ton in

eral of those who tried the coal have not reported on it as yet, but in the reports to date only one has anything but the highest praise for the coal from the Alberta mines. gained steadily in popularity. "Of course, we had to clean out our

year, but at that it is a splendid showing for a soft coal."

from the Pennsylvania coal fields

"We put the Alberta coal on a

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"I did not know the coal gave such a heat, and before I realized this we were nearly roasted out. We like it very well.

Mrs. John Pinam, 14 Stanley Street: "I like the Alberta coal very much. have baked with gas all winter, as couldn't get good results from the coal we were buying, but I managed a baking with your Alberta coal and had no trouble whatever. It gave equally good results in the furnace. "We like the coal very much. It'

SLIGHTLY USED Pianos, Player-Pianos

> and Phonographs AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON SPECIAL

EASY TERMS

STANLEY PLAYER-PIANO—Louis XV., mahogany case. Cost, new \$900, sale price	\$545
GRINNELL BROS.' PLAYER-PIANO—Colonial mahog. 88-note. Cost \$1,200. Has been but slightly used, and is as good as new. Special this week, to clear	anv case
MASON & RISCH PLAYER-PIANO—Slightly shopworn, tively new; Colonial case design. To be sold at a reduction of	but posi-
WEBER PIANO—Nearly new. This week only to clear	\$395
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that it throws a terrific heat and lasts

cheaper fuel than the best grades of

fered here last winter if sold at the

"We found it gave considerable smoke when first lighted. It kept in

well and gave a good heat. It is quite satisfactory."

"We burned our sample in a New

Idea furnace, but found that it smoked very badly, and consequently

neat was not so very great."

One resident sent word to The Ad-

vertiser office that he was "dying for some of the Alberta coal." To avert

Mr. Toy, foreman at the Westminster

"The Alberta coal is much better

surprised with the way it burns and

"Just to show you how that coa

house was a bit cold. We have

heated my house, I'll tell you what happened. Last night about 6 o'clock

been burning the ordinary coal that

has been coming in all winter, so I went down to the cellar and started

on the bag that I had got from The

Advertiser. There wasn't very much

never seen so much heat from such

"That's the best coal that ever

sort of stuff I've been paying \$18 for

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, April 20.-Georges Labourel

of the Paris Intransigeant, who was

recently fined 100,000 marks at

Elbing for having entered unoccu-

pied German territory without a pass-

port vise, and who also was charged

Sold for Presentation.

Last year a firm in London sold

fifteen diamond wrist watches, rang-

ing in value from \$300 to \$900 each.

Why? Because they sell for less. Certainly, it was John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas Street, "Where you will eventually buy."—Advt.

Diamond Wrist Watches

with espionage, has been released.

small quantity of coal."

the amount of heat given off."

R. P. Wright, 821 Dundas Street:

Mrs. Hunter, 110 Adelaide Street:

J. Conron, 169 Bruce Street, says:

same price."

be forthcoming.

Hospital:

Chairman of Finance Commit-"Burns with a tremendous heat and lasts well. It left nothing but clean tee Explains His Position ash, and was in every way satisfac-tory. If obtainable, it would be a in the Case.

LEAVES IT TO CHIEF

Denies That He Ever Suggested Chief Aitken's Forced Retirement.

As chairman of the finance com mittee Ald. Albert Judd acknowledged today, as recorded more than two weeks ago by The Advertiser, I had to leave the drafts on all the time. It burned to an ash, but the superannuate Fire Chief John Aitken. Now that the issue has been given considerable publicity, Ald. Judd was a tragedy from this cause a sample has been sent to him and a reply will be forthcoming.

troduced.

The chairman gives the most emphatic assurance that as far as he was personally concerned he did not than the soft coal offered by the dealers in London last winter; in fact, retirement of the chief.

there is no comparison. It does not smoke enough to matter, and does not lose its heat in that first rush of gas that the chief was willing to retire and flames, as did the ordinary soft with superannuation in the regular manner. We met the following day He added that "I was able to keep in the mayor's office. Mayor Wenige, the draft in my furnace shut off all Ald. Douglass and the chief were The mayor explained to faithful service, and so forth he felthat it would be only in his own interest if he were superannuated.

price, as you burn all you pay for, while with the sort of anthracite we nave had you carry the whole thing days in order that he could think it out in the ash cans in the form of slate and clinkers. I was more than wished to remain." Ald. Judd is quite positive that he ntertains no desire to compel the

Obituaries

ALD. THOMAS PATTERSON. One of the best known of London's merchants, who was serving his first term in the city council this year, Ald. Thomas Patterson died last night at his late residence, 565 Adelaide

of it, so I was rather stingy with it. put on two shovelfuls just to see street, having been ill for more than the figure worked, so to speak. a month. His death was not ex-pected, and he was looking forward Well, at that time the temperature in the dining-room was somewhere about 58. In a very short time, long before we had finished tea, the house began to get warm, not in one room only, but all through. My house is a ten-roomed one, and right up at the long ten room before my usually the cold-

op in our bedroom, usually the coldmerchant in the city and a busy and est of all, was quite warm.

"It got so hot that about, 8 o'clock
I went in to my neighbor, who is a
coal man and knows all about the qualities of coal. I asked him to come matters. He is survived by his widow n and see how the Alberta stuff was and daughter. Meta and doing. He was just as much impressed as I was, and said he had The funeral will be held from his late residence on Sunday afternoon

Pleasant Cemetery. "By this time I was really interested in the experiment, and I was NICHOLAS J. HRISIKOS. watching the thermometer in the dining-room. By 10 o'clock it regis-Nicholas J. Hriskos, proprietor of the London Cafe, one of the oldest tered nearly 80 degrees, and the room vas too hot for comfort. Down in morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, afthe furnace there was still a nice clear fire when we went to bed at 11 ter three months of illness. The funeral will be held from Logan's clock. There was no clinker and a Funeral Parlors at three oclock on minimum of ashes, so you see I have Sunday, and the interment will be become a convert to the use of your Alberta coal, and I think that people made in Woodland Cemetery. The services will be conducted by hould be told of the possibilities priest of the Greek Church in To-

LUCAN MAN SEEKS \$569.75.

came into my house. I'd rather have ton of that than two tons of the George Bowden of Lucan entered action in the county court this morning for \$569.75 which, he claims, is the amount of a promissory note made in his favor by Arthur O'Neil and James Ward, the defendants, both of Lucan. The plaintiff is a lumber dealer and the deafdants all winter. It's cleaner to use, gives more heat, and there's less work getting out the ashes and keeping the fire clean. If we can get it in Ontario this winter at anything like a reasonable price, then it's the only lumber dealer, and the deefndants kind coming into my cellar." the note is alleged to have been drawn up. Isaac R. Carling of Exeter is counsel for the plaintiff. RELEASE GEORGES LABOUREL

FORESEES RISE IN BRITAIN. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, April 20.—British dealers in sugar, candies and jam' foresee rise of a penny or a penny half-pence in those commodities, due to what is referred to as American sugar

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Postman Now Leads Big Courtesy Race

Michael J. Rourke, postman, and Jake Seelhoff, street car conductor, have displaced Mayor Wenige in the voting for London's most courteous official.

Mr. Rourke is leading, Mr. Seelhoff is second, the mayor, is third. The others now nominated in the race include Mr. Currie, postman; Sam Baker, city clerk; Rev. Mr. Watts, E. V. Buchanan, Judge Macbeth, Ald. Colbert, Thomas Nickle, T. G. Meredith, Fred Landon, Ald. Judd. "Uncle Bill" Moore, and Dr. Hugh Stevenson.

You have until Saturday midnight to name London's most courteous official. Write your choice on the form below and send it to The Advertiser.

The Kiwanis Club, to emphasize courtesy week, will give a prize to the man receiving the most votes, and The Advertiser will give another prize to the man who first nominates the winner.

The Kiwanis Club, to emphasize courtesy week, will give a prize to one week by Magistrate A. H. M. On the court today. The boys stated they weer on their way boys stated they weer on their way from Chulch to William as you like. Vote as often as you like.

London's Most Courteous Official

Courtesy Editor, The London Advertiser.	. 1		,	7		•	
I think London's most courteous public	offi	cial	is.		煙		
Name							
I think he should win the prize because				1			
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BEFORE INQUEST TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. chief's retirement as long as that of-ficial is willing and able to carry on. power of speech. power of speech.
"I then phoned for Milra," said Mrs.

Mackie. "He came back from his farm. He told me he had hit David with his fist, and threw him on the ground, held them there and said: Now, will you be good?"

Mrs. Mackie said her husband had told Milra previously to keep off his "There had been trouble over farm. the belongings of David Mackie, sen., the father. Some of his tools had been left on David's farm. David thought Milra was trying to get possession of them." said Mrs. Mackie. "I said I would take it." continued Cross-examined by Mr. Brewster, after the affair. "Milra said it was "We argued, walking away from Mrs. Mackie said her husband had never really recovered from his sick-

Was He Good Natured? Mr. Brewster asked the witness if he considered David Mackie good

natured.
"Yes," was the reply.
"Weren't you ever called to his house when he was quarreling with his wife?" asked Mr. Brewster.
"I won't answer," replied the witness. I never hit him on the head with the plane.

"She didn't know anything about it," replied the witness. I never hit him on the head with the plane.

David's wife asked me what had hap-

David Mackie, sen., father of the deceased, told how his son was unconscious when he saw him. "Milra must have thought he said I hit him said it was a stroke,' 'he continued. "But I said I did not think so. Questioned as to what had hap- asked the crown.

ed. Mr. Mackie explained. "I forbid David to give any of my "I think when he went to the barn, tools to Mirla, but I did not tell he walked behind the mare there, and Milra then. Milra tried to borrow the plane. He told me David struck him that the horse was unshed, and might with the wrench, so he dropped the plane and struck him with his fist. that he hit his head against the wall,

I didn't ask him anything more, because I did not want to get mixed up

David was good-tempered," con-tinued Mr. Mackie.

"How about Milra?" asked Crown Attorney Ball. Mr. Mackie leaned back to look at Milra, who sat beside his counsel. He smiled and said, "he's a little bit Milra Takes Witness Box.

"That's right," interrupted Milra. Ten years ago David had fainted as he did last summer. Milra Mackie took the witness box and a whispering in the crowded hall suddenly cased. Calmly he told his story. He had borrowed a wrench from David. It was not suitable for his work, so he returned it. When he was put-ing the wrench back in David's driv-

ness last year, and had walked with a limp.

Dennis Schmerhorn, the deceased's one with my fist. I guess I hit him a fahter-in-law, said David Mackie was aiways good tempered. As far as he knew he was not suffering from a former paralysis. The witness had been called to his son-in-law's house a stroke," said the witness.

back to the house."

"You said he had a stroke," said the crown attorney.
"I told my father that, because Dr. Mitchell said he had a stroke.

ened. I said I had hit him, quarwith the plane.
"Do you think it was a stroke?"

"I have my suspicions," said Milra.

SARNIA ENTERTAINER HEARS FROM VALENTINO

Rudolph Valentino, though he and his wife are drawing down fabulous sums in vaudeville on tour, merely doing, but admittedly well, the new dance steps, is apparently not forgetting his film public. Bert Allaira, well-known Sarnia entertainer, is the recipient of a letter from the original 'Sheik" in answer to a letter of congratulation on his dancing, in which Valentino says he believes he has the Canadian public behind him in his fight for better pictures.

Dr. Hugh Stevenson's Measure for Advance Voting Is

JUVENILES REMANDED ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Three juveniles, charged in police from Guelph to Windsor. parents will be notified.

costs for trespassing on the C. N. R. pleaded guilty to trespassing on the L. and P. S. R. tracks and was dismissed with a warning.

FOUND WITH FRIENDS. Missing from her home at 423 Pall Mall street since Sunday last, Edna one to vote in favor of the measure. Brothers, an attractive girl of fifteen, Mr. Gray was of the opinion that was discovered las night to be staying with friends in this city. She gave no explanation for her sudden disappearance that has been the cause of much worry to her family and relatives. When the girl failed to return home Monday or Tuesday her mother became alarmed and notified the police and it was at first be lieved that she had left for Detroit.

or even kicked him directly in the head.

"There were no bruises on the against the bill, stating that the body," said the grown.
"There wouldn't have to be," replied Milra.

whole effect of the measure was to put in the pockets of Ontario agents commissions they were not entitled

"I have a temper, but I am not looking for trouble," continued the witness. "When he hit me with the ession was adjourned.

BEFORE ELECTION

for Advance Voting Is Favored.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 20 .- Evan Gray, sucourt today with breaking into a perintendent of insurance for Ontario, ouse in Ekfrid Township and steal- along with representatives of the responsored by J. B. Johnston, M.L.A., John Williams was fined \$10 and Simcoe, which provides that no fire insurance may be written in Ontario

> The bill was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Hon. H. Mills, M.L.A., Fort William, was the only Mr. Gray was of the opinion that She those desiring the bill, were pressing the legislature too hard in view of the fact of the protection given them last year, by the insurance committee of the house. He stated that if the measure passed it would only be confirmation of discriminatory legislation passed by other provinces The Canadian Manufacturers' Association also through its representation, entered a vigorous protest whole effect of the measure was to

Dr. Hugh Stevenson's bill to allow commercial travelers an advance poll for election purposes on the same wrench, I hit him in self-protection." for election purposes on the same After this evidence, the morning conditions as the railway employees, was approved of in principle

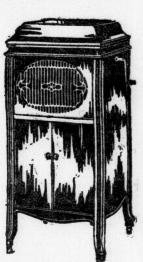


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W. S. FIELDING DEFENDS TRADE TREATY WITH FRANCE

FIELDING DEFENDS TRADE PACT MADE WITH THE FRENCH

Finance Minister Declares That Treaty Will Be Benefit To Canada.

Leader of Opposition Claims Dominion Will Lose By Deal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 20.-Dicussion noon and once more was adjourned. Lincoln. Mr. Chaplin said Mr. Fieldbe made covering articles which aunt, Miss Ann McNeill. Canada did not export. What harm was there in that? queried Mr. Field-

ing in reply. "We do not believe," he added, "that Canadian manufacturers are not going to expand." Chaplin objected had been placed on the list at the request of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, of which Mr. Chaplin was a member. continued Mr. Field-"lay between this treaty and the French general tariff, and the French general tariff is very high." Further, the treaty removed discrimination which existed in French markets against Canada as compared with the United States.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, op-ister continued, "and the French gen-position leader, who adjourned the eral tariff is very high. If we could was at his best in "magnifying the under the old agreement, we would unimportant." Mr. Fielding, added have done less under her higher gen-Mr. Meighen, should have increased eral tariff." the Canadian tariff on luxuries before going to France, then he would not have brought back an "abject not have brought back an "abject not have brought back an "abject notice from the French government the engineer stated, and the only new the control of the form of the first notice from the french government the engineer stated, and the only new the engineer stated, and the only new the first notice from the french government the engineer stated, and the only new the first notice from the french government the engineer stated, and the only new the first notice from the first brought back an "abject" Robert Fork, Progressive leader, thought Mr. Fielding had succeeded the original agreement be-"high protection speech, but agreed that there should be a treaty

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, replied in the House of Com-mons this afternoon to criticisms of only temporary, pending completion But the slenderness of the road the new trade treaty between Canada of a new convention, and that a new

In spite of the criticism of J. D. mediately. Chaplin (Conservative, Lincoln) yes-terday, said Mr. Fielding, he con-Mr. Chaplin had many times asserted soled himself with the knowledge that Carada enjoyed more advanthat in attempting to improve trade tages today than she would get by relations between the two countries virtue of the treaty. The Canadian he was following in the footsteps of Manufacturers' Association, said Mr. the great public men of the past. The Fielding, had come to the governpresent trade agreement with France ment and made a special representaillustrated the fact that reciprocity tion regarding articles which the in duties was impossible. Mr. Chaplin had himself supported the ar-rangement under which Canada was doing business with France at the from Canada. The association had present time. As an illustration of the inequalities under the present arrangement, Mr. Fielding said that automobiles, which were admitted to Canada under a 35 per cent duty, ada was placed on the same terms as were required to pay 180 per cent on entering France. If Mr. Chaplin would apply this test to many other

Sir Henry Drayton, supporting Mr. Chaplin Chapter of the United States when she did business with France.

would not do as much business with sary. France as we would if that country had lower duties. The government, treaty was even worse than the however, was anxious to do the maximum amount of business possible, the United States had got. The only

It would have been much more satisfactory if France had consented practically no Canadian agricultural Mrs.

treaty because a large number of export rather than to have speculated items were included in the schedules with commodities which Canada If this was the case, surely export? it did not hurt to have these items than possibilities? on the list and it was hoped that Reverting to the item of bronze mada would expert them at some ture time.

"We were making a treaty which bened would last for a long time."

powder Sir Henry quoted a return from the customs and excise department for the year 1921-22, showfuture time.

hoped would last for a long time," said Mr. Fielding, "and I would like this article, while no exports were my honorable friend that some of the very articles which he mentioned with scorn and derision Canada's chief article of export to were put in the treaty at the request France. On this the rate had been of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, of which he is a member." With regard to Mr. Chaplin's criticism of the duties on French wines, Mr. Fielding said that he had admitted when the treaty first came up for discussion that it might necessi-tate a readjustment of the duties on Canadian wines. That subject was, nowever, not under discussion at the

Mr. Chaplin had been led to rashness in his efforts to find fault, Mr. of the treaty was to make trading Fielding declared. Probably he (Mr. with France more difficult than be-Chaplin) believed in this treaty but fore with the exception of articles in dlowed himself, for party purposes,

to deride it. Manufactured in Canada.

Among the "padding" on the list leged by Mr. Chaplin was the item of bronze powder, which the member for Lincoln had ridiculed. Mr. Chaplin had said that no bronze powder was made in Canada, and that he had it in his business for 40 years. Mr. Fielding read a telegram, under date of April 19, from R. E. Thorne, president of the Canadian Bronze Powder Works. Ltd., stating that protection speech. Canada had been making bronze Mr. Fielding had said that if we powder for many years. Since the had a high protective tariff we could business had increased, and new machinery was being installed to not think much of that argument, handle the new business which had come from France. Eighty per cent field was exported, Mr. Fielding

Mr. Chaplin asked the minister to state, in that case, why the item of bronze powder was left out of both bargain possible. he customs and export figures.

Mr. Fielding replied that the export

Romance From Strathroy Now Receives Correction

Penniless Orphan Story Denied-Mrs. Annie Knight Agreed To Division of Estate Willed To Her.

to whose kindness in past years the McNeil family owe much. Mrs. Knight then agreed to divide

On Monday, April 9, Mrs. Knight

agreement when they discovered an

Jefferson, it is stated, was not present

at the time and had no legal claim to the money, but Mrs. Knight in

fairness immediately notified the ex-

mantic tale, has not yet been finally

Will Approximate

\$225,000.

announced yesterday morning.

Construction of new roads will not

pavement to be laid will be a mil-

\$51,000. The program also calls for

But the slenderness of the road-

building program is made up for by

gether ten bridges will be erected, most of which will be to replace old

structures. Bridges will

be built in Adelaide Township

Two or three weeks ago

increased vigilance on the

BUILD TEN BRIDGES

ecutor of the will, Mr. Alex. Leitch

old purse containing \$4,825. Miss

From Strathroy this week came a Last November they moved to romantic story of a young girl, an Strathroy. orphan and penniless, who suddenly ound fortune in a forgotten trunk. Elizabeth Jefferson was the herone, and other principals in the story MEIGHEN CRITICIZES were Mrs. Annie Knight and the late Angus Knight of Strathrov.

this estate equally with Miss Jeffer-son, and in this division the old trunk The greater part of the romance is son, and in this division the old trunl now denied, and The Advertiser became involved, the mutual agree wishes to give as promptly as pos-sible the corrected version. Both that Miss Jefferson should have the Mr. and Mrs. Knight have been life- trunk itself while Mrs. Knight relong residents of Strathroy, highly re- ceived the contents. spected by a host of friends. and her daughter-in-law he Advertiser expresses its regret

for any annoyance and difficulty packing the trunk according to the the new trade treaty with France which may have been caused by the held the house again yesterday after- earlier report from Strathroy published in good faith as authentic Hon. W. S. Fielding, finance minister, neither is she penniless. Her father, opened with a reply to yesterday's John Jeffries, and her step-mother criticisms of the treaty by J. D. live at Parkhill, and when she be-Chaplin, Conservative member for inherited \$2,000 from her grandfather. came of age, relatives state that she of Burlington. when a child of eight years Miss bank, and, contrary to the former reing had asked why a treaty should Jefferson made her home with her

Meighen, had said in a speech last night that "Mr. Fielding took over to France a better tariff than he brought of the items to which Mr. objected had been placed on at the request of the Cana-anufacturers' Association, of Chaplin was a member. Julius Caesar. It was under sentence of death, for the French government had denounced the agreement and had increased its tariff. Mr. Meighen was not justified in comparing the new treaty with the agreement which had been denounced."
"Our choice was between this and
the French general tariff," the min-

> Mr. Meighen asked if the minister terminating the agreement which had tween France and Canada.

Drayton Supports Chaplin.

Mr. Fielding replied that the terms the building of a gravel road from agreement was to be negotiated im-

Chapin

Sir Henry held that the presen num amount of business possible, and had tried to get the best terms. The main effort had been to get as good terms as the United States, which was Canada's greatest comaway her fiscal independence. Sir Henry declared that there was

to give Canada the whole minimum tariff, said Mr. Fielding, but France would not grant the minimum tariff.

Would not grant the minimum tariff.

Would it not have been better Signature. to any country.

Mr. Chaplin had ridiculed the terms for articles which Canada did Would it not have been better, Sir

which Canada did not export to might at some indefinite future time Were not realities better

> ing an import of \$46,000 worth of shown Sir Henry cited canned salmon as creased from 25 to 35 per cent. Sugar was next in importance and nothing had been done at all. Condensed milk showed an increase of

French Get Concessions.

It was notable that the French on their side had obtained very real curred Saturday night, police did not concessions. They had made their make any public report on the mattreaty like businessmer He submitted that the whole effect

which Canadian manufacturers were specially interested. The manufacurers were entitled consideration, but in the present case Sir Henry held they had most unjustifiably been given exclusive consideration.

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, emarked that it was very peculiar so much effort was made to promote trade agreements when the nations engaged were building walls to ob struct trade. He the minister of finance had made a high Mr. Fielding had said that if we

signing of the treaty this company's go to the other nations of the world of the output of the mill at Valley- treaty with France, and the most important thing about this one was that we were placed on a level with

Claims Pact Means Loss. Mr. Meighen declared the treaty meant a loss of \$500,000 a year revenue to Canada at least. This loss Mr. Fielding replied that the export returns last issued were compiled under the authority of his predecessor in office (Sir Henry Drayton), and he supposed that Sir Henry had done what he thought was for the best in that regard.

Mr. Chaplin had asked why a treaty should be made covering articles which Canada did not export, and his leader, Right Hon, Mr. **EMIGRANTS SAIL** IN A FEW DAYS

Ontario Contingent Is Made The aunt died recently and in her last will, the residue of Miss McNeil's estate, following certain bequests, was left to Mrs. Annie Knight, Up of Protestant Settlers.

CATHOLICS GO WEST

Stornoway Blesses and Feter Little Band, Soon To Say Farewell.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Stornoway, Scotland, April 20. — Thile nearly all the emigrants who sailed from the Hebrides for Alberta on Sunday were Catholics, those going to Ontario are Protestants. farewell sermon to emigrants was preached in the United Free Church by Rev. Alexander White, whose sub ject was "Abraham, the First Emigrant," and his text from Genesis xii. Jehovah said unto Abraham, thou out of thy country and from thy kindred and father's house, unto the land I will show thee."

Every night this week in Storno way, public whist drives and dances are being held as complimentary farewells to the emigrants. A local com-pany of Girl Guides will parade on the morning of embarkation to assist emigrants by helping with luggage, etc. There will be an army of pipers to play Highland music, and tion to drugs," continued the mayor. Major Goodliff, Ontario emigration "Every effort is made to prevent the Cost of Roads and Bridges officer, who with Mrs. Goodliff will sail with the party, tells me about forty emigrants are taking bagpipes

of the young women who were to Road maintenance and bridge and emigrate refused to separate them-culvert building in the County of selves from the homeland. Probably it on their persons, the drug connot more than twenty women will call in the heels of their boots sail, though originally there were over a hundred applicants. Helpid Middlesex during the ensuing year debate, declared that Mr. Fielding not do much business with France was at his best in "magnifying the under the old agreement, we would under the old agreement, we would one court strange experigirls do not court strange experi-ences. Few of them have been on the mainland, and most have only been to the town of Stornoway once er

WOODBINE RESIDENTS stretch on the Pipe Line road, costing MUST VACATE HOMES TO PUT TAX ON

Sewerage Facilities Is Excuse Given.

Strathroy, Dorchester Delaware, East Williams, in Lob Township, Nissouri Township and London Township, while three will Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 20.—Forty residents of Woodbine Beach, a small peninsula All the county roads are in good shape now, Mr. Talbot reports, and they are in such a condition that they the department of public health to will not suffer through heavy traffic it was thought that large trucks, and espe-The houses affected are small frame cially heavily-loaded moving vans outside points, might render the structures owned by the occupants. but standing on harbor lands immeroads unfit for ordinary traffic, but ncreased vigilance on the part of county officials and the offering of a county officials and the offering of a \$25 reward for the conviction of a nerson found driving an exceedingly the last fifteen or twenty years. person found driving an exceedingly eavy load over the highways whil the receipts of the notice.

Transportation Facilities In the

West Are In Danger of

Complete Paralysis.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ment issued by the Canadian Pacific

Railway here. Morris, Man., 50 miles

south of this city, is cut off from

outside communication. Bridges on

the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific lines over the Morris River,

just north of the town, went out this

jammed against the wooden super-

ownstream with the flood waters.

may be negotiated on horseback.

SUSPEND SECOND OFFICIAL

case, it is announced, are to meet to-

norrow to discuss the situation.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 20.—The appelate division has upheld the decision of

Mr. Justice Orde, dismissing the ac

tion brought by the Perfect Knit Mills, Limited, of Listowel, against

Victor Edelstein & Son, Limited, of Bradford, England, to recover \$150,-

000 damage for alleged breach of con-

tract by the defendants to supply the

plaintiffs with a certain quantity of

AGED BARRISTER DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, April 20.—Mr. Marcel Cha-

IN ACTION FOR DAMAGES

LISTOWEL MILLS LOSE

20,000 are rumored.

voolen "tops."

Winnipeg, April 20. — Transporta-ion facilities in Manitoba now face

Henry said he personant treaty with France, but he desired one which would benefit Canada as well as France. After all, the first duty towns in Middlesex will be ordered in the near future, the engineer states, and will be distributed throughout the county. Mr. Talbot estimates that 50,000 gallons of oil will be used this year and will cost will be used this year and will cost **SWEPT AWAY BY FLOODS**

JUMPING INTO RIVER, **BRIDE TRIES SUICIDE**

Lawrence Laforet of Windsor Is Rescued by Her Brother.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 20.-When Mrs. Lawrence Laforet, 18-year-old bride, tried to end her life by jumping into affected, according to an official state the Detroit River Saturday night police were given the clusulted in the arrest of Arthur Duvar ney, on a charge of violating the chil was rescued by her 15-year-old bro ther, and when questioned by police she stated that she wanted to kill herself because her husband refused to cease attending Duvarney's dancing classes, where several young girls danced in scanty costumes, pre paring for appearance on the stage with a theatrical company.

Duvarney will appear before Magis-

trate Gundy in Sandwich police cour Although the attempted suicide oc

FIRES CEASE IN WINDSOR. Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 19.—With both police and fire departments on the watch, the activities of the mysterious firebug who has been active in the south end of Windsor for the last week or two, have

evidently ceased.

Japan and Belgium, which had the ight to come in under the same ariff as France. The treaty was ar added tax upon necessity.

Canada was in this position today because of Mr. Fielding's own professions and his failure in office France's trade with Canada bene fitted her more than Canada benefitted by her trade with France. France exported \$13,000,000 in goods to Canada as against importing \$8,000,000 from Canada last year. The minister had left this country handicapped from Canada last year.

in regard to negotiations. His pledges of tariff reductions made everywhere in Canada were known to the French people. He was a party to commitments on tariff re uctions made at a convention and his hands were tied. These commitments had been made to secure vote and against the best interests of this

Mr. Meighen moved adjournment o the debate, after declaring that bronze powder, which the minister

TORONTO MAYOR TO PROBE RUMOR OF BIG DRUG RING

Receives Alarming Information of Huge Traffic in the Queen City.

CARRIED INTO COURT

Believes Work To Be Carried Out by Well-To-Do

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 20 .- Mayor Maguire has received alarming information in regard to the operation of the drug A traffic in Toronto and he will prowas pose to the police commission this afternoon that measures be taken to

curb it.

"If there is a drug ring in Toronto," said the mayor, "it will be broken up. I have heard some of the most alarming reports, and it would appear that there is a ring headed by well-to-do men who are making money out of this business. "I have heard of young persons,

respectably connected, who have lost their positions owing to their addicauthorities from getting the persons who are responsible. All kinds of ways are employed to carry on At the last moment, the majority the traffic in secret. Prisoners have even been brought into the jail with

"I am told that one man was in have been unavailing. The situation is serious and something has to be done to put a stop to it."

plans for bridge construction. Alto- Lack of Water Supply and Would Base Payments On Dignity Deemed To Be Created.

> Special Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 20. - After having lying between Ashbridge's Bay and much to do with the enactment of Lake Ontario, have been ordered by taxation legislation which has stripvacate their homes within thirty ped many of England's wealthiest days. Lack of water supply and landed proprietors of nearly everyped many of England's wealthiest sewerage facilities is the excuse given. thing except their titles, Laborites in the Commons now propose to levy a tribute on even the titles. Yesterday but standing on harbor lands immediately south and southwest of the Woodbine race track, and have been in use under the same conditions for chancellor of the exchequer, to un-Consternation has been caused dertake the introduction of a bill ment were unwilling to throw away among the people of the district by whereby persons enjoying titles may the last reserve against complete be called upon to pay a little tax, deemed to have been created by con-

ferment of the title. ably would make less work for the by the government for the purpose of by the honors touts, which became a national scandal during recent

Sponsors of the proposed measure believe the scandal never would have materialized had those outside of the peerage had to reckon on the annual payment of a sizeable sum for a titled name, and those already in the lists of the titled would not be a serious tie-up as water from the keen for advancement if an elevation rapidly melting snow has swollen from a baronetcy to viscountcy meant ditches, creeks and rivers in all parts of the province. Bridges, culverts and roadbeds have been swept away further contributions to the national

standstill yesterday on both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National lines. Estern Saskatchewan is also affected, according to an official state. FLAYS GOVERNMENT

George P. Decker Supports Issuance of Bonds By Indians.

morning when the ice, carried down by the loosened torrents of water Associated Press Despatch. Rochester, N. Y., April 20.—George structures and sent them swirling P. Decker, claiming to be counsel for the Six Nations Indians, today made Trains, both east and west of Caran, Mann., have been cancelled and public an attack on the Canadian deroads in the district are practically artment of Indian affairs, in which impassable for vehicular traffic, but e termed the warning issued against the purchase of the tribal defence nds "an ungenerous slander." Mr. Decker said the bond issue was OF TREASURY DEPARTMENT continue a fight against the Canadian vernment for thousands of dollars Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 19.—Following the
proviction of Frank H. Dunn, on the ue them for the sale of their lands Despite the official warning, he said, the sale of the bonds is procharge of defrauding the province gressing satisfactorily, mostly among out of \$38,000 pari-mutuel receipts, Six Nations people with means. Perit was announced here this morning sons in the British Isles and the that another official of the treasury United States are also buying the department has been suspended. issue, he added. losses estimated at approximately In conclusion he said: "The Cans dian Indian office cannot stop that, Directors of the Connaught Park even if under false pretence of a sor Jockey Club, which figured in Dunn's of universal severeignty

> tinues its present policy of filling Dominion prisons with Six Nations victims of its malice.' \$18,000,000 PAPER MILL TO BE BUILT IN VANCOUVER

where it has no army to fear, it con-

erection in North Vancouver of a the authorities. pulp and paper mill at a cost of \$18,000,000, are said to be completion in the offices of the Seamen Paper Company of Chicago, The company is already interested in the British Columbia paper industry through its president, who was for years a director of the Whalen Pulp and Paper Company. new mill will operate from

Thebes, Ill., Woman Mayor Is Itchin' To Run Town the Same as Her Kitchen

DECLARES GREEKS

READY TO ACCEP

LAUSANNE TERMS

Will Refuse, However, To

Pay Any Indemnity To

Turks.

URGE

Easily Be Taken With

Present Army.

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Special Cable to The London Advertise

Athens, April 20 .- "We are ready to

accept peace as drafted at Lausanne,

provided the Turks do not insist upon

Gonatas, president revolutionary gov.

ernment, now in power in Greece, to

the writer yesterday.
"An indemnity we cannot pay, first,

anything to the Turks, and second

ecause we have no money. Should the Turks, however, want the pay

ment of a nominal sum to satisfy

this last sacrifice, but nobody can

All the government officials, mem-

even if the money were available

Used for War.

They feel that it could be more ad-

vantageously used in continuing the

war than in paying an indemnity,

though the people desire to see peace signed at the earliest moment, and

the desire is shared on the army

General Pangalos, the commander-

in-chief, and a number of the senior

officers, are confident that the Turks

could be easily defeated at this time

occupy Salonika. It is claimed that

the Greek army is strong enough eas-

ily to defeat the small Turkish forces

located along the Maritza River, and

to occupy Constantinople within less

Expected to Change.

General Pangalos himself is ex-

pected to change his attitude when

tax on capital is so heavy that it

amounts to the confiscation of 25 per

cent of the funds. The treasury has

been drained by the heavy expendi-

tures for the army and for aiding the

nent must take entire charge of the

refugees, as the American Red Cross will then withdraw from Greece.

The members of the cabinet try to

do not expect that Great Britain and

France will find themselves able to

send anything, but words of encouragement, and that the impoverished

be optimistic on the refugees.

After July 1 the govern-

than a fortnight.

an indemnity from us," said Colonel

WAR

Thebes, Ill., April 20.-Mrs. Nora interference. Gammon, newly elected mayor of Thebes, will run the town "just as well as I ran my kitchen," she declared yesterday as she took over her candidate and he will help us clean

ew office.
Mrs. Gammon swept into office with women's ticket, pledged to "law enforcement," said she would share her time between her home and mayor's

"In my nome I consuler cleant ness the first essential. The same rule will apply in my administration of the city."

Roy Gammon, the mayor's husband, when saked whether he observed the consuler when saked whether he observed the consuler when saked whether he observed the consuler transfer to the city." "Women should consider their jected to his wife's new duties.

homes their first duty." Mrs. Gam"If she runs the town as well as
mon said, "but in a village like this she runs our home, she'll make it a

THAT MARK'S FALL

the two can work together without place worth living in," Gammo WARNS GERMANS

SPELLS DISASTER Herr Becker Tells Reichstag Financial Situation

BLAMES IT TO RAID MANY

Minister of Economics Sees End Believe Constantinople Could of Ruhr Resist-

By S. B. CONGER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 20. - Collapse of resistance in the Ruhr within a fortnight if governmental credits to the Ruhr manufacturers and mine owners

are suspended due to the fall of the mark and the Reichsbank's failure to keep up the campaign supporting the exchange rate, was predicted in because we do not feel that we owe the reichstag yesterday by Minister of Economics Becker. The mark supporting action must and would coninue at all costs, Herr Becker de- their price as victors, we are ready clared, admitting the truth of the irrent rumors that some Ruhr restored in the Near East, and make usinessmen had used the governadvances for wage payments force use to pay the Turks sums we and to speculate in foreign exchange do not owe.' against the government. He intimated All the go against the government. He intimated plainly that yesterday's raid was an organized conspiracy of a clique of speculators and industrialists interested in depressing the mark to impose their characters of the revolution committee and the leaders of the opposition agree that it would be preferable to continue the war to paying an indemnity, and their characters of the revolution committee and the leaders of the opposition agree that it would be preferable to continue the war to paying an indemnity, and the leaders of the opposition agree that it would be preferable to continue the war to paying an indemnity. prove their chances in the export whose criminal un- which is not the case. patriotism he had no words of conemnation sharp enough. Yesterday's break in the exchange,

according to a statement today by Vice-Minister of Finance Schroeder, was due to the fact that the Reichsbank actually was not in a position to supply the foreign exchange demands of the clique of bear speculators, who dumped buying orders up to about \$7,000,000 on the market. The Reichsbank's stock of foreign drafts was drained to the bottom by last week's payments to Belgium on and seeing a better chance than ever discounted treasury certificates, and before of occupying Constantinople tion, the Reichsbank and the government were unwilling to throw away will blockade the Greek coast and

bankruptcy.
Schroeder said the government, graduated on the basis of dignity therefore, was contemplating the radical step of general confiscation of all foreign exchange holdings in Germany. This could be done under the extraordinary emergency powers nors committee recently established placed in the government's hands by the Reichstag, without passing any terminating the bartering of titles by the honors touts which became A number of other measures to fight the exchange speculators, re-duce imports and combat the alarm able article is taxed to the limit, the in public debt are also being con-

STEEL SHAREHOLDERS TO MEET IN STRATFORD

Plans For Reorganization To Be Discussed On Friday

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 20. - Stratford shareholders of the L. R. Steel enterprises will hold a meeting on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the city hall when the affairs of the bankrupt concern, and possibly plans for the rehabilitation will be discuss-

An organization will likely be formed in the interest of local stockholders in keeping with similar bodies organized in other Canadian cities It is expected Steel officials will be present to give any information required on the present plight of the

Paul Bilger, who was a local Steel salesman here during the time the stock was being marketed, confirm-ed the statement attributed to him owing to Wupei Fu's war on Sun Yat in Toronto Tuesday night that at least \$250,000 of the issue had been sold locally.

DECLARES REPORT OF U.S. REPRISALS UNFOUNDED

Special Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 20.-United States Vice-Consul Murphy in Munich, as anticipated, has wired our correspondent that yesterday's story of a threat of United States reprisals beof the expulsion of Americans from Bavaria was unfounded. Bavarians, it is true, tried to exped from Nuremberg a sick American, Christopher Bickel, under the conditions described by a Berlin paper, but the case was satisfactor-Vancouver, April 19.-Plans for the lily adjusted without any criticism of

nearing IRISH HUNGER STRIKER RELEASED FROM PRISON

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, April 20 .- Dr. Conn Murphy, who has been on a hunger strike in Mounticy prison nearly 4 weeks bronze powder, which the minister bot, deputy prothonotary of the superior court, and the oldest member of finance had referred so jubilantly, was but one out of one or two hundred items brought up by the member for Lincoln which Canada did not age of \$3. The late Mr. Chabot was admitted to the har 59 years ago.

The new mill will operate from pulp lands owned near this city by pulp lands owned near this city by late of Madison, Wis.

Employment for about 1,000 persons will be afforded by the new for Lincoln which Canada did not age of \$3. The late Mr. Chabot was admitted to the har 59 years ago.

up the city. "In my home I consider cleanli-

Anthracite for Purpose, Says Expert.

British-Colonial Coal Company Manager Says Cost But Half

How householders of Western Ontario may procure one of the best grades of coal in the world at about half-price was outlined before the Lions Club yesterday afternoon by Stewart Hood, of the British-Colonial Coal Company, Sudbury, Ont.

If proper measures are put into operation and co-operation of provincial government officials secured, Mr. Hood said, the whole of Ontario could be supplied from anthracite

Mr. Hood submitted facts and figures showing that Ontario anthracite coal fields produced one of the highest grade fuels in the world. He quoted reports from prominent geologists which substantiated his state-

Only within the past 18 months have these territories been developed, but work on them has been crowned with success. Unfortunately, the de-partment of mines of Ontario presented an adverse report on the value of northern coal findings. This, Mr. Hood declared, was not only unfair. but it did not take cognizance of the Sudbury coal district's possibilities.
Cyril Knight, provincial geologist, admitted recently he could not give a favorable report on northern Ontario coal owing to the many subtle influences which pervade the government department. If he were allowed to make an unbiased report,

but his hands were tied Nevertheless, Mr. Hood, in quoting the opinions of mining engineers and geologists known throughout the world, revealed that, if properly developed. Ontario will in time be able to get coal from her own fields at about half the price of that obtained

to the time, 35 years ago, when Pro-fessor Miller, then provincial geologist, said there was no nickel in Ontario that could be produced in commercial quantities. Then another stated emphatically that gold could not be produced at a profit in Ontario. Now the government issuses an equally adverse statement regarding coal. The fact that Ontario has become the greatest nickel and gold producing country in the world in spite of damaging reports from so-called "experts" illustrates the fallacy of the recent decision minimizing the possibilities of On-

tario anthracite

A sample of Ontario coal was
passed about the table for examination of club members. Mr. Hood read

Western Expert. George Pratt, provincial mining on , gineer of the Alberta government, said it should be possible for the rail f they did, their business would be cubled, and a profit would ensue. He instanced many precedents by which railroads had increased profits by In all such cases it was shown that citizens patronize national institu-tions in ratio to the value they get for their money. He thought the C. N. R. could cut its rates in half and

Greeks will be compelled alone to Greeks will be compelled alone to provide for nearly 1,000,000 helpless petition they intend sending to Sir prefugees. Henry Thornton, urging the C. N. R. decrease freight charges on FEAR CHINESE WAR MAY INVOLVE OTHER POWERS

Peace Negotiations Are Going SOUTH OXFORD U. F. O On At Shanghai To

Prevent Conflict. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Shanghai, April 20.-Peace negotiations between northern and south-Sen. In a telegram Dr. Sun Yat Sen says: "The other party lacks sincerity in its peace talks. Shen Hung Ying attacked Canton this morning wednesday it was decided to hold a upon receiving secret orders from convention at Mount Elgin on May convention at Mount Elgin on May be selected. the northern government. Fortunately we defeated him and he is being pursued by our army. Falsely they talk rural centers and the executive hopes peace to slacken our preparations, but in fact they dream of military tween the Drury and Morrison fact conquest. I request you to ask their tions in the riding representatives for an explanation, therwise the responsibilities for war

will rest on them." The principal purpose of the Shang- their problems and no outside speak hai peace negotiations was to prevent er will be invited to address the conwar between Wu Pei Fu and Chang vention. Lin. The complications in the south were not expected and are as south were not expected and are as surprising to the northern as to the southern peace delegates. Should Oxford, will not allow his name to go before the nominating committee, Lin is inevitable. With the Chinese be in the field for election in the ridgovernment bankrupt, such a war ing, the executive having made would prove disastrous and would be decision yesterday that the seat will liable to lead to entanglements with be contested. foreign powers.

PLAN DUTTON OLD BOYS.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, April 20.-The matter make the necessary arrangements.

ONTARIO'S COAL **NEED GAN BE MET** BY NORTH MINES

Sudbury District Has Ample

MUCH CHEAPER

of United States Product.

fields in the northern part of the province.

say the coal was the best obtainable,

from the United States,

The Lesson of Nickel. Mr Hood carried his hearers back

analyses of the fuel, which showed in to be the best grade, with one excention ever mined

F. L. Barrett, manager of the Tillson Coal Company, this city, outlined the reasons for the high price of coal in Canada, and stated the tremendous crease in labor costs and freight rates since 1909 were factors venting Canadians from getting cheap The only solution to the problem, he advised, was for Canada to

produce her own coal.

be the gainer.

The petition points out the advisabil-ty of this, and shows the railway chief how the national lines would eap a greater profit by doing greated

WILL CONTEST RIDING Propose Selecting Candidate At

Mount Elgin Convention On May 16.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 20.-At a meet, ing of the executive of the South Oxford U. F. O. political association 16, when a candidate will be selected. At this convention the town will be

The South Oxford U. F. O. have dea cided that they will have no outside speaker invited in the settlement of

It is generally understood by th Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso This means that a new member will

LEAVES FOR AUSTRALIA.

Dutton, April 20.-Miss Julia Mo. Kinley, who has been spending fout olding an old boys' and old girls' years with relatives in different parts reunion in Dutton is under considera-tion. A meeting of the citizens is to well visit to friends in Dunwich bebe called to appoint committees and fore returning to her home in Aus-

SPELLING WINNERS FROM MORE CITY SCHOOLS

First Round Winners From Five Schools In The Advertiser's Big Spelling Match

LORD ROBERTS

Grade VII.

Nenone Chamberlain

Grace Brymner

Mary Hutchison

Dorothý Harmon

Stewart Murray

Rudolf Eberhard

Grade VII.

Grade VII.

Lenore Crawford

George Watson

Victor Johnstone

Ruby Shoebottom

Grade VII.

Margaret McMillan

Archie Kalmanson

Helen May

Frances Fish

Maisie King

Leetha Cole

Helen Reid

May Tilley

Tom Eaton

Albert Bartley

Jack Holmes

Clara Suchard

Jack Braund

Fannie Jack

Bertha Stewart

Gladys Henderson

Borden Carrothers

Wilfred Clayton

Mary Leff

Grace Rennie

Marion Reynolds

Eleanor Clark

Evelyn Carter

Albert Carey

Donald Patrick

Reggie Serle

Everett Case

Violet Fisher

Emily Jones

Fred Jones

Ruth Hayes

Grade V. Ross McNaughton Cameron Ware Clarence Wakeling Olive Cruickshank Catherine Barbour Dorothy Wakeling Florence Moore Lula McClennan

Grade V.

Fred Clue

Owen Froggett

Kathleen Finch

Esther Hudson

Stanton Morris

Mildred Player

Dona Thomas Yvonne Whiting Audrey Yale

Madge Smart

Eunice Ward

Betty Meaden Thelma Graham

Josephine Winn

Stanley Brown

Harrison Evans

Willie Farrell

Vera Wilkins

Audrey Clark

Jean Ryall

Roy Lewis

Francis Thompson

Harold Todman

Minnie Slobasky

Willie Treehuba

Phyllis Collins

Dorothy Parker

Margaret Frank

Doris Webb

Cecil Eaton

Eva Ticknor

Gordon Clayton

Mary Sugarman Bernice Fenwick Eva Packer Connie Cogan Florence Haragan Beatrice Powell-

Tom Madeley Dorothy Beaman

Rosie Grace Sydney Sawyer

Ivan Box

Robert McCallum

Madeline Herald

Dorothy Bullock

Isobel Holmes

Elissea Demanock

Armour Young

Ross McKay

Charles Davies

Dorothy Hill

Munro Clark

May Box

Jean Bell

Grade V.

LABOR PARTY MEETS TONIGHT. What Labor actually thinks of the Drury government should be adduced

at a regular session of the London Labor Party tonight. It is expected

that the record of the U. F. O.—Labor fusion of the past four years will be

wheeled into the operating theatre

omination day is considered more

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RIVERVIEW Grade VI.

Violet Andrewes Minnie Bryan Bernice Baxter Edwin Cotton James Gilmore Olive Hall Edna Hill Rhea Jamieson Eleanor Stevens

WORTLEY ROAD

Grade VI. Sadie McConnell Bobby Poulton Douglas Lofft John Prosser Flossie Wigelsworth Ralph Watson Margaret Bruce Eva Roberts Betty Houston Nora Dawson John Patterson Olaf Bright

ABERDEEN

Grade VI. William Grant Norman Fletcher Rose Warshafsky Bessie Zimmerman Kenneth Singleton Stanley Light Mary Bell Thelma Shortt Ada May Nettie Day Lorraine Cake James Wells Tom Currie Georgina Duncan May Britton

TECUMSEH AVENUE Grade VI. Erma Eldridge Vera Hoover Frances Smith Olive Tripp Reta Hoover Alice Davies Rigby Harris Olive Boss Kathleen Penn

Grade VII. Olga Davies Margaret Taylor Ralph Geiger Marcel Ramer Walter Blakeley Esther Shainline Emma Dent Percy Burnard

HALE STREET LADIES' AID.

Grade VIII.

Jack Holmes

Jack Dodds

Betty Clark

Gordon Ford

Ross Stevenson

Francis Carfrae

Grant Maloney

Charles Durand

CONVENERS NAMED. The conveners of the various com-The conveners of the various committees for the year were appointed at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Street Methodist Church have been Talbot Street Church, held yesterday keeping, a birthday party was held Talbot Street Church, held yesterday afternoon. Those appointed were Mrs. G. W. Stuart, floral; Mrs. L. Clark, social; Mrs. F. Wilson, membership; Mrs. W. McFadden, sewing, and Miss Charlotte Jeffery, program. Plans for a rummage sale to gram. Plans for a rummage sale to be held in the page future were he held in the near future were ings by Misses Eunice Beattle, Flormade, and Mrs. F. Arscott was apence Lewis and Doris Yull. Supper pointed convener. Arrangements was served from tables daintily de-were also made for a bazaar in the fall. Mrs. Melville Dale, the new tered with Sunset roses. Mrs. president, presided over the meeting, Reaveley, Mrs. Bossence, Mrs. Arms and the Scripture lesson and a talk and Mrs. Beddgood poured. The on "Prayr" was given by Mrs. Bow- program was in charge of Mrs. M. ley Green. Prayer was led by Mrs.
Hazlegrove, and solos by Miss Gwen
Ware were greatly enjoyed.

Stevenson, and Mrs. Robert McKenzie was supper convener. The
church calendar was in charge of

SIMCOE STREET MOTHERS'

At a meeting of the Simcoe Street An amusing comedy, "Our Boys," Mothers' Club held last evening plans was presented by the Beaver Class of were made for the unveiling of the monument, which will take place on last evening. The various parts Empire Day. Gen. W. B. King and his staff have been invited to take the cleverly taken, and the production was well directed. During the Congregational Church at the regular than the production was well directed. During the last evening in the Parish Hall centred."

Rev. M. S. of the First Anglican Young People of the city, This is because of the congregational Church at the regular parish was presented by the last evening the control of the W. M. S. of the First Anglican Young People of the city, This is because of the congregational Church at the regular parish was presented by the last evening the control of the W. M. S. of the First Anglican Young People of the city, This is because of the city.

carriage for a needy mother in Cochran who suffered great loss during the forest fires. This needy woman came to London when her home was destroyed, and since that time has returned to Cochran with her seven children. Anyone who has a carriage to offer may get in touch with Simcoe Mothers' Club. Chrissie Baker Mary Ware

Grade VIII.

Barbara Fraser Pearl Thomas Mamie Riddell Meta Rhodes Frank Coldham Franklin Taylor Hugh Knox Jack Gunn

Grade VIII.

Lilian Bishop Catherine Harris Velma Hudson Harold Jackson Marion MacKenzie Richard Nevett Bessie Rigney Elsie Reid

Grade VIII

Lillian Lyons Margaret Craik Beryl Ott Wilbur McDonald Frank Rawlings John Wilson Dorothy Lowe Truida Vanderheiden Jean MacIsaac Helen Leonard

Grade VIII.

John Randall Dorothy Burnett Grace Thurman Tena Flitton William Hogg Ruth Raymond Cyril Genereaux Betty Stewart Alice Kalmanson May Bartley Robert Moore

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL.

EALING SCHOOL.

In the above photograph by The row-Edward Hobbs, Ashlyn Aukt- Wright, Emily Bagot, Selina Haynes, Bill Torrens, Tom Fones, Fred Mills,

They are, from left to right: First Reg. Robinson. Second row-Robert row-Lloyd Newby, Clifford Laskey, Morley. Raymond Noble.

The successful entrants in the first Schussler, Arthur Clarke, Philip Glea- Marjorie Mason, Barbara Gibberd, bel Keene, Alva Plante, Geoffrey lap of The Advertiser's Spelling Con- son, Peter Mandes, George Georges, Beth Harkness, Doris Kennedy, Ivy Marvel, Jack Beattie and Alan Beattest from Talbot Street School are shown in the accompanying photo by The Advertiser photographer They Advertiser photographer. They from left to right: First row— Brennan, Helen Rouselle, Mary Clark, Violet Rice, Marjorie West, Josephine Today she holds the envisely produced by the roads. Allen Warren, Newton Dean, Jack Lillian Clements, Marie Douglass, Vice, Goldie Jury, Cecilia Brown, Isa- of the best speller in the fifth grade.

entered the first grade one year ago.

Force May Prevent Promotion of Local Man. Should Fire Chief John Aitken be

superannuated-and there is no official assurance yet that he will bethere are others in his department who may go with him. The Adver-tiser was informed today. It was further explained that there

AN OUTSIDE MAN

MAY BE SECURED

FOR FIRE CHIEF

Some Members of the Council

Favor This Course If Chief

Aitken Retired.

FEAR FRICTION

Alleged Dissensions in the Fire

are certain members of the city coun-cil who feel if it is considered well that the chief be retired at this juncture, his position should be filled by person from outside the city. This suggestion emanated from members of the finance committee within recent weeks, and several days ago Mayor Wenige acknowledged that the proposal was well worth considering. considering.

Cite Precedent.

It is recalled that similar procedure was taken several years ago, when the late Fire Chief Clark was brought into London from Hamilton and placed in charge of the several fire stations. The result was highly satisfactory, assert those who claim to have kept close tab upon the situa-

That similar action should be taken this year, in the event of any such change as already advocated, is the opinion of many. During his inaugural address and upon several occasions since, Mayor Wenige has claimed that the internal affairs of the fire department have the fire department have not conducted smoothly and without fric-

He alleged dissension among the men, inferring that they were divided in their allegiance, to at least two persons, the chief and one of his aides. That there are even three or four groups is not considered an impossi-

Fear Friction.

In the face of this, if such is con rect, the suggestion has been sub-mitted to the mayor that the chief's Advertiser staff photographer, are house, Arthur Johnston, Gordon Lily Webb, Agnes Walsh, Edna Hale, Roland Hicks, Vernon Gardner, Bert position, if declared vacant, should not be filled by any of the two or three possible aspirants in the ser-vice. The appointment of either of these men would not, it is warned, tend to better conditions or produce more equanimity than exists at present. If the men are ranged in rival camps, the elevation of a mem-her of one group to chief would only not be filled by any of the two or shown the Ealing School pupils who were successful in the first round of The Advertiser Spelling Contest.

Wood, Fred Wakefield, Jack Merrall, Jack Lawton, George Robinson and lyn Long, Harold Mudge. Third Etchells, Dorothy Crocker, Freda ber of one group to chief would only displease the others and so forth.

A complete "show-down" — the long-heralded "fire department probe" is now anticipated at the next regular session of the finance committee, when if the chief's retirement is not recommended the question will disappear from the municipal chart for the remainder of the year at least

RAILWAY "SHOWDOWN"

Mayor's Scheduled Preliminary Parley for Tonight Is Again Cancelled.

The mayor's scheduled preliminary 'show-down" with the London Street Railway Company remains in a state of infancy. A parley with the latter, authorities, postponed from Wednes-day until tonight, is again cancelled. "Impossible to get them together yet," elucidates his worship. "Would any good come of it if you did get together again?" he was

"No," was the mayor's prompt re-tort. "There seems to be little use conferring with the company authorities. Their proposition is always 'gimme.' They have never anything to offer. They just belong to the 'gimme gang.'"

The Advertiser Spelling Contest from Edward Bingham, Tom Lyons and St. George's School, as snapped by Donald Carr-Harris. Second row—The Advertiser staff photographer. Winnie McPhee, Margaret Wyatt, Dorothy Brown, Marguerite Floyd, Lyons, Like Floyd, Lyons, Lyons Alack Carr-Harris Second Row—Betty Lyons, Dorothy Brown, Marguerite Floyd, Lyons Floyd, Lyon Reading from left to right they are: Marguerite Christopher, Mildred Mac-Margaret Arkell, Helen McCormick, John Flaherty, Jack Jarrett, Aleck First row-William Stanton, George dougal, Gladys Palmer, Margaret Wray, Ruth Hooper, Louise Burr, Ernest Johns, Cyril Cooper and The mayor persists that there is but one solution—on to the courts, or introduce a municipal motor bus system to freeze out the company.

STREET RAILWAY PLANS TO CUT OUT MANY STOPS:

Manager King Announces the Carling Street Stop Will Be Abolished.

The street cars will not stop at Carling street after today, according to C. B. King, manager of the London Street Railway.

"The 'dea," said Mr. King, "is to improve the service by eliminating as "So far Carling street is the only one we have decided on, but we hope to add others to this list, as soon as we arrive

Marguerite will reach ninepence or even a shilling the traffic suggests that a change would be profitable in saving time, without too great inconvenience to the traveling

News From the Churches

for a general examination. That the central Labor body will also set a

Mrs. Earl McClurg.

PRODUCED A COMEDY.

Leckie and Mrs. Johnston were named as representatives to the Provincial Presbyterial being held next week at Windsor. Mrs. McLeod, the president, gave a short talk from the study book, "The Building Of a Nation." Mrs. Sargeant took the Bible reading.

Interesting account of the native conference was given by Miss Diadem Bell, a missionary from Chasamba, West Central Africa. At the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Miss Marion Wrighton.

ANGLICAN Y. P. A. RALLY.

Mrs. F. A. Steven was elected presi-the speaker at the first rally of the

dent of the W. M. S. of the First Anglican Young People of the city, This is because most of us are self- D. Mess, W. C. Durridge and L.

ANGLICAN Y. P. A. RALLY.

his staff have been invited to take part in the ceremonics, and an address will be given by Rev. (Col. Beattle. The oldest teacher of the school staff and a member of the monument, which is being presented to the school or the school staff and a member of club will be chosen to unveil the monument, which is being presented to the school or the school or the school or the school staff and a member of the monument, which is being presented to the school or the s

other parties. Even the fellowship shown through patriotism ceases when we stop with our own nation. Nations are always ready to spring at each others throats, because the brotherhood is only national.

"In church circles lack of fellowship is shown," he continued, "and members of one denomination feel that loyalty to their creed commands hatred of all other denominations, of the arrangements included Rev. R.

Africa. Miss Eell gave a most interesting talk on the work in the mission fields in Africa, referring particularly to the medical work and the conference meeting. Brief answers to many questions asked by the guests proved most helpful. At the meeting of the 12th Field Batters of the local council. Following devotional exercises, the various A. Y. P. A.'s gave their yells, and community singing was led by Robert Liddle. Games were also on the program, which was concluded by refreshments. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Rev. R.

John Flaherty, Jack Jarrett, Aleck

Miller, Archie James, Lorne Kelvin, Taylor, Lucy Downham, Alda Har- Skee, Marguerite Pearson. EMPRESS AVENUE SCHOOL.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL.

Here are the first round winners in Walter Nicholls, Robert Kingham, rison, Eleanor Browe, Marion Hooper, row-Thelma Kaiser, Hazel Hayden,

In the above photograph The Ad- Barclay, Fred Brown, Russell Tozer, Catherine Fairweather, Hazel Gilbert, Galloway, Agnes Massie, Charlotte at a decision that they are not really

vertiser staff photographer shows the billy Perkins, Kenneth Scoyne, Gorwest species of the dorson of the Hunnisett, Dorothy Bathurst, and Barcay, Fred Brown, Kussel Tozer, Catherine Fairweather, Hazer Ghbert, Kipp, Elizabeth Dewey, Eleanor Taylor, Edna Bathurst, Marguerite Kipp, Elizabeth Dewey, Eleanor Taylor, Edna Bathurst, Marguerite Clarke, Clara Cotton, Eleanor Colvin, Eleanor Colvin, Eleanor Colvin, Eleanor Colvin, Eleanor Colvin, Elanor Colvin, Eleanor Colvin, Eleanor Taylor, Edna Bathurst, Marguerite Clarke, Clara Cotton, Eleanor Colvin, Eleanor Colvi First row-Percy Cameron, Walter row-Olive Ager, Ruth Greenaway, Harold Wildgust. Third row-Phyllis ton

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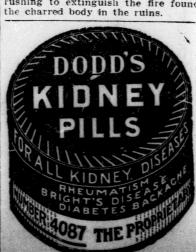
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baker, 53, bachelor, was burned to this Big Valley on Tuesday. Neighbors rushing to extinguish the fire found the charred body in the ruins.

At the Movies Last Night

"Racing Hearts."

Something must have happened to Agnes Ayres between her last film and that now showing at Loew's. Perhaps the inspiration comes from 'Ginger," the name her new role in "Racing Hearts" gives her, but 'at any rate she is utterly transformed from a somewhat insipid beauty to a delightfully vivacious young woman.

Modeled along the lines of those automobile stories which the late Wallace Reid made so popular, "Racing Hearts" is full of surprises, and the most delightful surprise of all is that the obvious doesn't happen, and yet nothing does take place which requires any stretch of the which requires any stretch of the

No long-suffering audience gets a chance to exclaim triumphantly "There! I knew that was going to happen!" nor do they get any op-portunity to warble delightedly "Oh, that's all a fake."

In a feeble way we are trying to explain that "Racing Hearts" is one of the peppiest, most logical and thoroughly interesting scenarios that has been let loose for months.

Agnes Ayres is a real surprise. If

she keeps up the pace set in "Racing Hearts," her prestige as an actress will be based on something firmer than mere good looks.

The headliner of the vaudeville, two dancers and a pianist, is some-

All the Theatres

All this week — The English comedy, "Take Me Back to Blighty," featuring Betty Bal-four and Hugh E. Wright.

GRAND All this week-Charlie Chaplin

in "The Pilgrim," vaudeville LOEW'S

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Thursday, Friday, Matinee and Saturday—"Hoot" Gibson in "Kindled Courage."

Your Backyard Garden

Week.

The time for planting the onion rop has arrived, and provided the weather holds, all backyard gardeners should have completed the sowing of this crop within the next week. The following remarks are offered as a suide to the proper method of planting this crop, whether in the form of seed. Dutch sets, or seedling onions, method of obtaining a crop of onions s by sowing onion seed out of doors in the location in which it is desired nature the crop. If this method followed it is absolutely necessary have the soil in a very fine state. If it is difficult or too costly to until the top four inches are almost or three inches to balance the root as fine as dust. When this state of and the top growth. tilth has been obtained you can proceed with the sowing of your seed. It soil slightly, as onions are shallow the loosened soil in which the crop mark out your rows by scratching very shallow marks with a pointed stick. In these marks drop the onion

Planting of Onion Crop Should

Be Finished Within Next

Week

to thin them as you weed the crop.

When the seedling onions have grown to the size of lead pencils, thin to four inches apart, and use the thinnings as green onions. Sub-sequent care of the crop consists in careful and continuous cultivation. and sufficient hand weeding to keep the crop clean.

The growing of onions from Dutch sets is very similar. The main difference is in the fact that sets and tiny seedling onions, grown for the purpose, are planted in the place of seed. It entails rather more work, but is much surer crop, as the set will commence growing almost immediately after planting, and no thinning is required, the sets having been placed at the four-inch intervals in

of tilth, as onion seed and the seed-ling onion plants are so small and fine flats under glass may be purchased in their structure, that unless they very reasonably, and are used in the are brought into contact with very same way as Dutch sets. As the small soil particles, growth is almost impossible. It is for this season, then, that the soil must be very caretully prepared. The soil is not in a leaves, it is necessary to cut back the fit state for the sowing of onion seed top growth of the seedlings to two

It is useless to compare the three good practice to roll the ground place in both amateur and market a lawn roller to pack the lower gardening. Commercial growers use seed when growing a large crop of feeders, and will thrive best when onions, while they also use sets when ne subsoil is firmed sufficiently to an early crop of large bunch onions low of a rapid rise of soil moisture is wanted. Commercial growers never use either sets or seedling onions for planted. After rolling the ground large area planting, as the cost of loosen the surface soil by a light planting would make too big a cut in raking over with the hand rake. Next the profits from the crop. the profits from the crop.

For the backyard gardener a small quantity of sets for early table onions, and considerable sowing of seed for seed, sowing it twice as thick as you the winter's supply of dry onions is feel it should be. This is to allow a well-balanced planting. Dutch sets for the many seeds which will not should not be depended upon for the germinate. If they come up thicker winter supply, as they are not a good than is intended, it is an easy matter storage onion.

Building and Property Com-mittee Decides To Take

The last chapter in the tragic story of the now famous Dakin street property, purchased one time as a

chool site and then abandoned may be written in the near future. as a whole is willing the property should be sold at once by auction.

Along with the other property on Grand avenue over which there has

Grand avenue over which there has been more or less litigation may be disposed of to the highest bidder. The Dakin street site was purchased for \$5,000 by last year's board for a new school for Southeast

Trainers everywhere keep Absorbine London. For various reasons it was abandoned for another site at Trathis was done, however, a merry bat-tle was fought back and forth beween members of the board in which nembers of the city council and the

city solititor occasionally joined. The property on Grand avenue was fequisites in use site of the old Grand Avenue at letic clubs. School, which was torn down some which are to be sold for building pur-

A year ago three of the lots were emergency sold by auction to two women, who were sisters-in-law. The husband of one was dissatisfied with the buy, and so both women refused to carry out the sale. They even asked that their deposit be returned to them.

After many months of vain effort

A Sample Relieved Her

to secure payment, a compromise has been reached, whereby the purchase of one of the lots will be completed. to secure payment, a compromise has been reached, whereby the purchase of one of the lots will be completed. The four remaining ones will be sold by auction if the board favors the transfer of suffering from the client was effected? Here is part of a letter from Mrs. Henry Harvey, Black Lake, Que. Write her if you desire.

For some time we have been unable to get Victor Record No. 74583, "On Wings of Song," violin solo by Jascha Heifitz. For those who have been unable to secure this record, we have now a number in stock at Gerhard Heintzman's, 222 Dundas St. Call and hear this excellent record. 25c-yvt

WOULD HAVE NOVA SCOTIA WITHDRAW FROM DOMINION

Canadian Press Desnatch. Halifax, April 20 .- Secession from the confederated provinces of the Dominion of Canada and the setting up of Nova Scotia as an independent, self-governing British Dominion, was advocated in the House of Assembly this afternoon by H. W. Corning, Conservative, Yarmouth, in a resolution calling for a referendum vote of the electorate to ascertain whether or not the people of the province were in favor of such a move.

NOVA SCOTIA MINES FLOODING.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., April 20.—That the
Minudie Mines, Comberland County,
abandoned by both men and operators,
are flooding and may soon become a
total loss, was the message received at
the United Mine Workers' headquarters

LESLIE BOULBY PASSES. Special to The Advertiser.

Middlemarch, April 20-The funeral FAMOUS SCHOOL SITE of Leslie George, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boulby, took place from the family residence Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. James of Shedden Methodist Church conducted

THE COACH'S JOB

Something of the taskmaster, the general and the diplomat, and a lot of the doctor must be hidden away in the man who would be the coach of a successful football or track team.

The building and property committee of the board of education Wednesday night decided that if the board routine. A thorough knowledge of first

algar and Oliver streets. Before for the skin and blood protection of its disinfecting properties. In one con-venient container it combines the functions of a number of preparations. It is the first of all the First Aid requisites in use in all of the leading

And there are just as many everyday years ago, when Tecumseh School was built. It consists of five lots, which are to be sold for building purwhere you can "jump to it" in case of

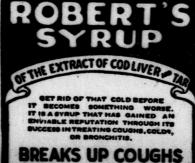
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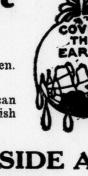
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How Can the Farmer Compete?

Men who are taking a leading part in agriculture operative methods.

Ottawa before the special committee on agricultural games, good crowds and clean amateur sport. conditions, stated the case very well when he said:

between the producer on the one hand and the consumer on the other hand."

It may be argued that Mr. Stonehouse has stated nothing new. We have heard all this before, especially more highly developed and commercialized sports. of the move to bring the consumer and the producer closer together, and nothing much has ever come of it. The consumer knows that he is not buying to any is because there have been enough elements at work to trouble is to get suitable grounds centrally located. step in and gum up the system so that things have staved very much where they were.

prices and our general conception of values lined up all this, and street playing is a dangerous occupation from the shock of war figures. Then everything was today. thrown to the wind, and our old scale of prices that had a very good relative bearing were forgotten or Regent street, was able to look a little farther ahead entirely ignored. Today, in the settling-down process, the farmer finds that he is distanced. Mr. Stonehouse puts the situation very tersely when he says: "If today ground in the centre of it. In the block bounded by we had an equalization of conditions, whereby a dollar's worth of the dairyman's money or the agriculturist's is a block of land 200 x 300 feet, and that is set apart money would buy a dollar's worth of the other fellow's for playgrounds for the children of the block. It is big goods, our conditions and our problems would be largely enough for a soft ball game, bowling and quoits all at solved. But until we can approximate that condition I once, so the adults have the use of it too. do not see any possible way of preventing an exodus of our people from this country."

Mr. Stonehouse comes from York County, but conpete. A single man does not want to work long hours ee on a farm for \$30 per month and board when he can get from \$4 to \$6 per day for eight hours or so in many of the larger centers. If he cannot get this in Canadian cities he can in United States. That is the reason why there is a demand for farm labor in Middlesex County today that cannot be filled.

The farmers cannot very well make the city employer pay any less. The most logical course is for them to work together to make their receipts greater, and seek to retain control of the things they produce until they reach the consumer. This is a big undertaking, and a hard undertaking, but it is about the only method the farmers can employ to meet the conditions of organized industry as they stand today.

Fighting a Long, Losing Battle.

It is now a matter of almost 54 months since the war ceased. That is quite a long time, and it might be imagined that the scars and hurts of the conflict would be fairly well removed by this time.

Yet here was the case of Cecil Snow, a fine young man who went west at Byron Sanatorium just a few days ago. He was only 27 years of age, and at the ville when this old boy failed to turn up home at night. time of enlistment just in the prime of his youth. He came from a farm near Blenheim, and during the war became infected from exposure and cold. On his return to accept a \$200 increase, taking only \$100. School boards all over the country will be after this man to address mass meetings of teachers. factory. But the old disease, the price of war service, would not be denied, and he was forced to lay aside his last trench in his brave fight against an enemy that Hard work seems to be getting shoved into the backhas taken many a brave man after he came through all ground as a means of making money. the horrors of the front

So his comrades at Blenheim gathered on Thursday Cecil Snow to the grave.

11th day of November, 1918, but here and there, scattered all over the world, are these little processions of the brave young hearts have been all these weary months in between fighting away at an unseen enemy that attacked them first when they were in the service of their country.

Put On the "Worth-While" Test.

In a recent test a United States lieutenant flew in an aeroplane at the rate of 281 miles an hour. This is tremendous speed, and would mean that while the ordinary train leaving London was going to Woodstock. the aeroplane officer would be landing in Toronto.

The Minneapolis Journal stops a moment, though, even after this burst of speed, to inquire if the lieutenant did anything worth while after he arrived.

This is an age of accomplishment and superaccomplishment, and it is well that now and then some person should come along and ask that the "worth- late to attend to the matter at all. while" test be applied.

Organizations are being piled on top of other organizations; new societies for this, that and the other thing are being rushed in on an already over-societied world. Attention is focused here for a month or so and then along comes something else, the chief function of which seems to be to provide a living for a couple chance of having it interpreted so that any person but of organizers and a paid secretary.

That "worth-while" idea is a mighty fine measuring rule. Let's stand our new fads, frills and ideas up against it now and then.

Make a Place for Lacrosse.

While the athletic programs for the year are being decided on in Western Ontario, it is to be hoped that the one game that is distinctly Canadian, viz., lacrosse, shall have its rightful place.

It is not so many years ago that there were good teams all over this part of the country. Petrolea, Strathroy, Parkhill, Forest, Exeter, St. Marys, Stratford -these places are mentioned because they are pretty this as and for my last will and testament, that is to much in the same district-all had good lacrosse teams, and they played well.

The game, to be played in any of these places, seems to depend on the leadership of some few en
W. Harriman to be executrix of this will."

Mary W. Harriman, to be hers absolutely and forever, and I do hereby nominate and appoint the said Mary W. Harriman to be executrix of this will."

thusiasts. Take the town of Parkhill as an example. Lacrosse was first started there when the McGinnis boys came from Montreal to establish a cheese box factory. There were three of them, Charles, Philip and Peter, and all lacrosse players. They were not long in town before they started to play lacrosse, and the young men in the place were quick to learn. The result in its various branches, live stock, mixed or dairy was a good team, big crowds out to see the games with farming are right when they state that the solution of neighboring towns, and a general impression that "we some of the most pressing problems they face today have a good team right here." When the box factory rests with the farmers themselves. The solution is not closed, the game lagged, but was revived again when an going to come by individual, but by united effort. Or, athletic printer, Bill Fairgrieve, arrived in town from to use the word that has been somewhat abused, by co- Perth, in the eastern part of Ontario, where they grow lacrosse players. It was revived again, and the town Mr. Edward H. Stonehouse, president of the was represented in the old C. L. A. with Exeter, St. National Dairy Council of Canada, giving evidence at Marys and Forest. Result-The town band out for the

St. Marys has probably been the most consistent "Getting right down to cases, I wish to say that to performer in this way of any town in the district. They my mind the solution lies in two directions. First, in always played good lacrosse down on the grounds by economy in production, which covers a very wide range the river. They played a hard game, and could give of subjects, then economy in marketing and the elimina- and take, but they were always fair. The team was tion of the purely speculative interests that come able to annex a championship last year, and should be able to do the same thing again this season. Lacrosse is one of the best games for a town, and it is more readily kept in the amateur class than many of our

Here's One Unique Playground.

All over the continent more attention is being given better advantage, and the farmer is certain that he is than ever to playgrounds for children. London did a not getting the money that the consumer pays. This fine piece of work in this connection last year. The

Playgrounds were not thought of when we were building cities in the first place. It used to be taken But all that is no good reason for not making more for granted that a good many of the children could and better efforts. We have not yet got our business play on the streets. The automobile traffic has changed

One London resident, Mr. John Putherbough, of than most people when he started in to so fashion and build a block that there would be a permanent play-Huron, Waterloo, Regent and Wellington streets there

It is a good enough idea for any city to consider, especially if new land is being opened up. Make the lots deep enough so that a piece can be taken off the ditions there are not seriously different from conditions end and pooled for the common good. It is an excellent elsewhere. In labor markets the farmer cannot com- community playground plan, and Mr. Putherbough holds no hard and fast patents on the idea.

Note and Comment.

The ex-kaiser and old King Tut both had troubles with their wives.

Yesterday we complained of the cold; today we pause in the furrow to mop the noble brow.

The ice is moving out of the lakes, but it's a trifle early yet to try the beach at Grand Bend or Bayfield.

A young girl in Strathroy rummaged around an old \$43, while in many cases I know it trunk and found \$4,000. What an impetus this will give to the spring cleaning idea.

**To, white in many cases I show the earthquake: We would have been done for less. On look upon Mother the deal, as I gather the circumstances from your paper, the charges unifalling. An arranged around an one is the control of the spring cleaning idea. to the spring cleaning idea.

Heading says: "Ferguson to Fight Redistribution to the Last Ditch." And of course that will be the one he will stumble into on June 25.

pounds. There certainly would be tall talk in Pike-

The principal of the schools at Hatfield, Pa., refused

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle seems to be able to make a sible for a man trying to buy a piece occupation and retire to Byron, which to him was the good living by talking of and photographing spirits.

The Ontario government is delivering 40 tons of The Ontario government is delivering to the Alberta coal in Toronto at \$4 for a half-ton. When a person sends in a report on how it behaved he gets \$2

Process Should Be Cheaper, whereby it appears that a purchaser of a to kill and the mental agony adds the finishing blow in many cases. There is always the fear of immediations are the same transferred. afternoon of this week, and followed the remains of Alberta coal in Toronto at \$4 for a half-ton. When a Yes, they sounded the call to "cease firing" on the back. Report twice and you get free coal.

The St. Catharines Standard asks: "Is there anycomrades and friends, telling to the world that many of thing crazier in the world than a marathon dancing contest?" Yes, sir. The men who promote it and the ivory-headed officials who permit it to continue.

> A French astronomer, after working a month, has found out that the moon is 74 miles nearer the earth than was formerly thought. Things ought to go on than was formerly thought. Things ought to go on smoother now with this horrible blunder smoothed out.

SOME WILLS ARE VERY SHORT.

(From The Quebec Telegraph.)

Many of the distressing struggles over a dead man's estate that mean perhaps years of misery to his heirs and the waste of accumulated savings might be easily avoided by the simple expedient of making a plain and easily understood will. The making of a will brings death no nearer as some appear to fear, judging by their deferring of the duty, often till it is too

Wills do not need to be complicated documents, and the shorter they are the clearer they are likely to be. One of the shortest wills on record reads: "I leave all my property to my wife." The estate left by the man who made this will was a large one, but as there was no question of his sanity, his wife got it all. There was nothing ambiguous about the will, nothing which could give the eleverest lawyer on earth the slightest the widow could benefit by it. So it is with the wills of many great men. The will of the late Chief Justice White of the United States, was not much longer. This is what it said: "This is my last will. I give, bequeath, and devise to my wife, Leita M. White, in complete and perfect ownership all my rights and property of every kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed, whe ever situated, appointing her executrix of my estate without bond and giving her seisin thereof." A remarkably sensible document, and one over which it would be difficult enough to bring any action designed to alter its provisions.

It is not unlike the will of the late E. H. Harriman, filed in 1909, which was so brief, yet so indisputable, that it was regarded as a model. In addition to the attestations, it said: "I, Edward H. Harriman, of Arden, in the State of New York, do make, publish and declare say: I give, devise and bequeath all my property, real and personal, of every kind and nature to my wife,

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



RUBE and RUBLES



DEVICE FOR EXTRICATING CARS FROM MUD INVENTED IN HERNHURST, ENG.



THO IN PRIVATE LIFE HE'S QUIET AND HE SELDOM SAYS A THING AT TH' BALL GAME HE'S A RIOT AND HE MAKES TH' RAFTERS RING! -Moxer.

TO THE EDITOR

CHARGE NOT OVER \$43. Editor of The Advertiser:

FILLING SAUSAGE SKINS

WITH LIQUOR THE

LATEST NEW YORK

BOOTLEGGING STUNT .

Sir: I was impressed on reading your editorial in last evening's paper about the man who had paid about \$85 to secure possession of a house worth some \$2,100 in London. Un-less there were some very extraordinary circumstances in connection with this deal, it seems that there must have been a mistake or else an overcharge. There is a tariff that is quite strictly observed by the lawyers of London in connection with this work, and at the very outside the bill should not have been over

rould run about like this: Searching the title and drawing the mortgage, \$23.50; for registering the deed, \$2; for registering the mortgage, \$1.50; for adjusting taxes, etc., \$2; government land tax, based on one-fifth of one per cent, which is A pike was caught near Ingersoll that weighed 14 offices would not have charged over \$31. The securing of the mortgage money is charged for in some places at one per cent, while in others, in cluding our own, no charge is made for that. Even if the charge were the tariff, and every effort is mad make the costs as light as posof property. Yours truly,

LONDON LAWYER, LAND TRANSFERS. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-Your editorial in yesterday Morning Advertiser entitled "The Process Should Be Cheaper," whereby of a few houses I heartily agree with you that these charges are out of all proportion, as if the pur-chaser found it necessary to sell this property again in a year or even a few months the same pro-cess would have to be gone through, and the buyer forced to pay another

Nice conditions for a "pretended" As a supporter of the Drury Government I must admit that I have been disappointed that they did not remedy this injustice, as I believe every encouragement should be given to the worker to own his own home instead of putting obestoles in home, instead of putting obstacles in

Yours respectfully, SUBSCRIBER. London, April 19, 1923.

PORTRAITS

By ANNE CAMPBELL. put them in the drawer today,

Those charming little photographs That mean so much to me. Those little selves that once you

wonder where they disappeared When all their days were done?

You'll never be that baby boy Whose portrait's laid away.
You'll never be that little lad
Who kissed me yesterday.
You'll never be that five-year-ole
With school days just begun. wonder where they disappeared When all their days were done?

ut them in the drawer today, My pictures of you, dear. ou came and lingered by my I saw you standing near. hugged the great big boy you So thankful for the fun Of having all the selves you wer Before their days were done! (Copyright, North American Newspape Alliance, 1923.)

A Great Hit Missed. Stage Manager—All ready,

Your Health

WHY "ANGINA PECTORIS" MEANS YOUR DOCTOR AT ONCE.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There are some things in life which or any way disturbed the bottom seems to have

fallen out of exist-Did experience an earthquake? We earthquake gives doubt and loss of grip on the "eter

nal verities.' unfailing action of the heart essential, not only to comfort, but We expect the heart to do its vital work without murmurings or calls for help. Ordinarily we are as unconscious of the action of the heart as we are of the dynamos which furnish electricity for our homes, or of the great reservoirs heart, the missing of a beat, or any other sign of trouble, it gives us a pang of fear. When there is actual

ain it is as if another of the eternal verities had been destroyed. There is a disease called "angina pectoris" which is as well-named as it could possibly be. Angina is an agonizing, choking, gripping, viselike pain in the chest. It is as if there

fore, but it is such a vivid picture in my mind that I cannot resist telling again of the first case of angina pectoris I ever attended. I was young doctor, in practice but a few weeks, when I was called to see another doctor who lived alone in his office on the top floor of a big build-

I felt my way up the stairs and along the shadowy halls to find my patient on the floor writhing in agony. The doctor thought he was dying, and I did, too.

To tell the truth, I was as scared as the suffering man. There went through my head visions of a dead man being found in the morning and bloodhounds tracking me to my room. where I would be arrested for the mysterious murder of a fellow-prac-

By this time my patient and I were ost insane, but with the urgings of an apparently dying man and the necessity of saving myself from prison, I was sure nobody ever worked harder to save a life! Daylight found us triumphant. My patient recov-

The victim of this condition is like. ly to have repeated attacks. He should be examined thoroughly by a good doctor, who will provide reme-dies to carry and to be used when the spasms occur. The investigation will include an examination of the blood to see if by any chance there is an inderlying condition of importance as

a possible cause.

By proper care the dangerous attacks may be warded off, or so controlled as not to be too serious. Like other forms of spasmodic and occa-sional pain, there must be discovered the exciting factors. When these are removed there is hope of recovery.

Answers to Health Questions.

J. M. C. Q.—My daughter, 14 years old, has diseased tonsils. As I am pervous about operations, I would like velop if the tonsils were not removed.

A.—If the tonsils are diseased and you do not have them removed or treated the child is liable to have rheumatism, anemia, heart trouble or general illhealth. Take her to a threat specialist or to a threat significant. throat specialist or to a throat clinic for an examination and treatment. right, 1923, by Newspa ture Service, Inc.)

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By H. L. MENCKEN.

Critic and editor; leader of the ounger movement in modern letters. author of "Prejudices." "The American Lanof Women." guage," "The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche." Co-editor with George Jean Nathan of Smart Set. "The Moose Hunters" (published in "The Chatterbox," 1887.)

"A Boy's Useful Pastimes" (R. Griffith).
"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain). "Barry Lyndon" (Thackeray).

Science and Christian Tradition (T. H. Huxley).
"Lord Jim" (Joseph Conrad). "Sister Carrie" (Theodore Dreiser) "Der Antichrist" (Nietzsche).
"Life of Johnson" (Boswell).

"Frederick" (Carlyle) nost. I have learned more, perhaps. from others, but not so agreeably. I have read "Huckleberry Finn" twenv-two times. To me "Barry Lyndon" s by far the best of Thackeray.

Tomorrow: Sophie Kerr Under-

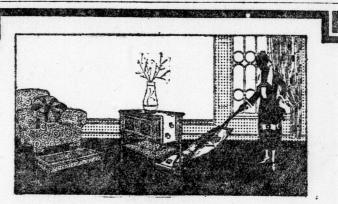
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FISHERMAN'S LUCK. Two ardent disciples of Izaak Walton went fishing. After a while one said to the other: "Had any luck?" "No," was the reply. "I can't get

the cork out.'

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Judge-Why, the policeman who patrols the district in which you lived poles, would it give him a bass voice ike a frog?" for years, says he does not know you. Prisoner—Then that proves to your "Good gracious, no: They'd kill honor that I'm telling the truth. I've lived there all my life.



iim."
"Wéll, they didn';"

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COST OF LIVING IN LONDON RUNS **BELOW AVERAGE**

In Meats Alone Is This City Higher Than Others in Ontario.

STILL HIGH

Average Expense for Family of Four in Canada Is \$21.23 Weekly.

If you are head of a family of four and manage to live on less than \$21.23 a week you live cheaper than the average family in Canada.

In other words, if your expenses In other words, if your expenses ing Ward 4 in city council, who died amount to more than \$21.23 a week at his home Thursday night, after a you live more extravagantly than the average family in Canada.

Further, if you complain that prices of commodities in London are exorbitant, your claim will not be justifled by the facts. According to the latest Issue of the Labor Gazette. commodity costs in this city, compared with fourteen other cities in the province, are a little more than one per cent lower than the average for Ontario.

These estimates were arrived at by comparing the prices of 46 different staple articles of food with those prevailing throughout the province. The majority of these items are substantially lower than the average for the fourteen cities, with the exception of meats, which, in this city, fetch, in the aggregate, the highest prices of any town in Ontario with the excep-

tion of Niagara, Falls. This appears especially anomalous water at least two months. when it is considered that the range of meat prices in St. Thomas, miles distant, are lower than those of any other city in the province with man was the victim of a fiendish Ontario Costs.

On the whole, the cost of living in Ontario is a fraction lower than the throughout Canada. substantially less than that obtaining in British Columbia, where costs higher than in any other prov-British Columbia and Saskatchewan are all higher than Ontario. Prince Edward Island has the distinction of eing the lowest on the list.

In London the cost of food, fuel, lighting and rent of a family of four 1s \$21.23 a week, foods coming to \$1.55; fuel and lighting, \$3.64: rent,

teests in London today are practically ment, a razor or a keen knife, it is the same as those of 1919, and but the theory. for the high altitude of rents, would the lower than that of 1917. Rent is paper company said the intake basin had been cleaned out three weeks has continued to rise, while ago. every other source of expenditure has

The year 1920 found the necessaries freezing process to permit any other time in London's history.

The body was attired in deciding the body was attired to be atti Last year they came down 16 per cent and have remained almost sta-

tionary ever since. Rents Still High.

Since 1914 rents have doubled. Other commodity costs have been in-creased by from 30 to 75 per cent. In 1920 food prices were more than double what they were before the war, but the decline since 1920 has been considerable. In 1900 the average family lived on \$9.37 a week. This was increased to \$14.15 in 1914, and

when the slump came.

The biggest slash in the family purse, except meats, comes from bread. The average London family pays \$1 a week for the staff of life. The closest approach to this is butter which costs \$2c for two pounds of dairy, and 47c for one pound of creamery, three pounds being the amount consumed weekly by a family. course, are the biggest item from a cost standpoint. Roast beef and sirloin still continue to be London's most ed yesterday by a party of national men away from Porcupine, according a net profit of 680,000,000 marks. popular dish, two pounds of each army troops, near Killarney, it was per week being eaten by the average family.

WILL TAKE LIQUOR VOTE IF REPORT IS ADOPTED

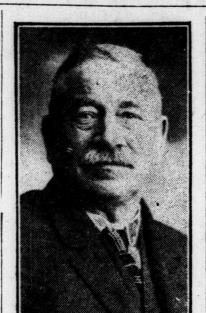
Alberta Government May Submit Four Questions to the Electorate.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, April 20 .- Four questions-prohibition, licensed sale of beer, government sale of beer and government sale of all liquors-will be submitted to the electorate of Alberta in the form of a referendum if the report of the special committee on the liquor control referendum is adopted by the Alberta Legislature. The ballot would be taken in the of a preferential ballot with transferable vote.

The report was submitted to the Legislature last night and created quite a stir in legislative circles. It is expected there will be a keen de-bate when the report comes up for discussion today. The committee recommended that the four questions be submitted to the electorate and that an amendment be made to the direct ligislation act in order to allow the additional questions of the ballot,

beside the one as to whether beer shall be sold by the hotels as asked for in the petitions to the legislature.

Premier Greenfield obtained the right to call a sitting of the house this morning, it being stated that an effort would be made to prorogue the legislature later in the day. Owing to the feeling over the liquor question



ALD. THOMAS PATTERSON. Well-known businessman, representmonth's illness.

FOUND IN RIVER ROUGE

Believed To Have Been Slain Two Months Ago-Body Naked to the Waist.

Detroit, April 20 .- The decapitated, half-clothed body of a well-dressed man was discovered in the intake canal of River Rouge, at the rear of the Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper son avenue, by a workman at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is will be trouble today in Vohwinkel believed the body had been in the and Essen where there were demon-

Police detectives were assigned to the case last night, on the theory the murder. The body was naked to the waist and the pockets of the trousers were turned inside out. Robbery was is the motive behind the death, police believe.

William Marler, an employee of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, floating in the basin between the plant and the river. Coroner James E. Burgess was notified. After a cursory examination of the badlydecomposed corpse, he notified police

The coroner expressed the opinion

the corpse will be subjected to a The body was attired in dark high tan shoes. A silver buckle

TAKEN BY FREE STATE

Capture of Conn Meany Con- Union Declares Stand Taken sidered an Important Step.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, April 20 .- Conn Meany, one The different varieties of meat, of of the most prominent remaining announced today. This is considered one of the most important captures

> Meany participated in many of the ambushes against the British forces. Irish irregulars early today attacked the Waterford-Fishguard passenger steamer Great Western, as she despatch from Fishguard. The S. Woodsworth steamer escaped without casualties. cipal speakers.

GERMAN POLICE ARE DISPERSING COMMUNIST MOB

Break Out of Besieged Building in Muelheim and Arrest Many.

STREETS BARRICADED

Revolt Believed Plan To Precipitate Rising in Ruhr Area.

Associated Press Despatch. Muelheim, April 20.-After being terrorized for three days by the Communist mobs which held it, Muelheim today is again under control of the constituted German authorities The force of three hundred police and city officials which had been besieged in the Rathaus, issued from great fortress-like building this morning, cut through the lines of the

besiegers, caught them in the rear, arrested many, and again took control of the city. The principal streets of Muelhelm are said to be barricaded with all kinds of materials, including beds kinds of materials, including beds and mattresses, and that all the im-portant strategic points, including the bridges over the river are held by the unemployed. A detachment of Security Police sent from Duisburg is now imprisoned in the town hall with the officials and voluntary

The square in front of the town hall is patrolled by the unemployed. One of their shots fired at the town hall entered a room where the burgomaster was, but he was not injured The Germans say the revolt is part of a plan to precipate a rising of Cumminists throughout the Ruhr

EIGT PERSONS KILLED. By A. R. DECKER.

special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, Essen, April 20 .- The unemployed n Muelheim, the town in which Hugo Stinnes lives, renewed the as-sault on the city hall Thursday night inder the leadership of the Commun-

isst. The men out of work, although receiving adequate doles, demand more. Having gained complete con-trol of the centre of the town the Having gained complete conorganized a picket service cutting of the city from communication with Street cars and automobiles have

ceasde to run and taxicab drivers refused to try to enter the town. The mayor, beleaguered in nthe Rathaus, \$7.01; laundry, 4½ cents. No figures the body probably had been affoat more than two months. The head had been severed by a sharp instru-laged by the rioters.

It is interesting to note that living had been severed by a sharp instru-laged by the rioters. According to the latest advices the Nationalist organizations are preparing to attack the Communists.

> wounded since yesterday. REVOLT IS SPREADING. Special Cable to The Advertiser.
> Berlin, April 20.—The torch of revolt is being carried through the Ruhr Valley by excited unemployed. of unemployed tramped

inches tall and weighed 175 or 180 and munitions with which to secure he trapse down Richmond street

WARNS WORKERS AWA FROM PORCUPINE MINE

Because Profits Are "Unreasonably High."

Special to The Advertiser. Timmins, Ont., April 20.—The Porcupine Mine Workers' Union, the offi-cial organization of the employees of the mines of this camp, is warning to information given out from their

The reason advanced is that no reply has yet been received from the mine operators, regarding the union's demand for an increased wage sche-The union officials justify their

stand by declaring that the company's



HOLLOW FINGER HELPS "SPIRITS" IN DOYLE'S PHOTOS, PRIEST AVERS.

Tricks, well known to spiritualists, are employed to produce photos which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle earnestly believes are "spirit photos," is the assertion of the Rev. De Heredia of the Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He recently offered to produce photos containing the hazy "spirit" pictures which have aroused Sir Arthur's interest. Father De Heredia introduces a comb in which a long bit of gauze can be concealed, and a celluloid finger, which also contains a long sheet of gauze, which he says are used in "spirit" photography to effect the hazy and weird im-

Paraded Richmond Street Wearing "Straw" Wins Bet

Thrifty Young London Man Captures Wager by Doing His "Stunt" Late at Night.

may seem it is the truth. Lost in the never see his companion again. But tiff by an inconsiderate winter post- five dollars in British gold. reception, spring has this year been The party of the second part, how-

trade. Robins are chirping delight, At 11:30 last night he stepped out rabbits scurry over the fields in young into the balmy breezes with last abandon, and straw hats are the year's straw perched on his scalp.

Vogue.

Only three persons saw him. The Eight persons have been killed and

but it is true. Richmond street officer on the corner did not arrest the ramblers at a late hour last night prowler as he should have. The toman who set the style there not many people on the streets. Yesterday he bet a friend he was through the streets of Ruhr towns not afraid to expedite the approach belt gave no initials as a possible about Essen, holding up pedestrians of spring by wearing last year's clue. The victim was 5 feet 8 and automobiles. They sought arms headgear. The wager provided that

from King to Oxford, adorned in a crowning glory of straw. One of the parties to the agreement chuckled followed out the required provisions. friend being mobbed by an infuriat-ed gang of orthodox citizens. For it specify what time of day his friend well-known that the penalty for was to amble down the main street. emature ushering in of style is With visions of his friend burned be produced.

GERMAN FIRM DECLARES PROFIT OF 200 PER CENT

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, April 20.-The Berliner Handelsgessellschaft has declared a dividend of 200 per cent.

The company's annual report shows

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 20 .- In the House of

forward a number of bills and resolutions, including the Italian treaty, profits are "unreasonably high," and the bills to amend the fruit inspection that many children are without pro-per food and clothing. A mass meet-act incorporating the Canadian meeting of the association held here was proceeding slowly down the River Suir from Waterford, says a clespatch from Fishguard. The S. Woodsworth, M.P., will be the prin- the house may also go into supply. The S. Woodsworth, M.P., will be the prin-

to the stake a martyr to style, the This sounds like a gross exaggeration. Incomprehensible though it farewell. He felt sure he would flurry of snow storms and frozen who wouldn't sacrifice a friend for

ever, played his friend what is known But today it is back on the balus- in parlor-parlance as a "dirty trick." Only three persons saw him. The This also may sound a bit thick, street was well nigh deserted. The was uncomplimentary, and The Adthinking he was being chased by for his behavior.

desperado won his wager. He walked the required distance, and had around the city. And if there is any surer proof that spring is here than that it is yet to

TREASURER'S PERMISSION GIVEN FOR RACING DATES

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 20 .- The provincial treasurer, Hon. Jacob Nicol, in a letter addressed to the Quebec Breeders' Association, which controls half-mile racing in this province as well as Morehouse, 27, dropped dead afte one-mile tracks, gives that organiza- finishing 87 hours' Maissoneuve meeting at the same at a loss to explain the source of the report. They have no knowledge of time as Connaught Park and the first a long distance being started Sunday Commons the government will bring Quebec City meeting concurrently night.

In the fall, Quebec will run, at the same time as Bluebonnets. The above he house may also go into supply.

The Senate will meet at 3 o'clock. with Mount Royal, Sept. 30.

FEAR BIG FLOOD **NOW THREATENS** MANITOBA HOMES

Forrent, Many Miles Wide, Rushes Over Rich Farming District.

RESIDENTS IN PANIC

Pack Possessions and Flee Before Waters of Assiniboine and Red River.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 20 .- Vast areas hroughout Central and Southern Manitoba are swept by flood waters, and the reports reaching here last night from the affected districts gave little indication that the peak had yet been reached. Especially along the courses of the Assiniboine and Red rivers is the situation grave, while torrent many miles wide is rushing over a rich farming district toward Lake Manitoba in a northerly direct tion a few miles west of Portage la Prairie.

Railway transportation has been completely demoralized throughout the province as a result of the wash-outs along the lines of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways. A number of towns and vil-lages are practically isolated, innumerable bridges have been swept away, culverts have been washed out, and harassed residents in many districts are making frantic efforts to move their stock to higher land before their

farms become surrounded.

The swollen waters of the Assiniboine have forced hundreds of residents of Brandon from their homes, nd last night many families had taken up temporary residence in tents. A late report said it was feared "big flood" was on the way.

At midnight, all householde of the C. P. R. tracks at Brandon were struggling to load their bedding nd clothing into the too few boats

WORST IN HISTORY. Canadian Press Despatch.

Regina, April 20 .- Flood conditions the southern sections of the provnce were reported last night as heing at the ebb, while in the east end Saskatchewan, particularly at Tantallon, they were said to be the worst in the history of the valley town, and people are fleeing to the

Along the Qu'Appelle Valley, from a point about ten miles east and south of Neudorf, the water was reported rising, but there appeared ne danger to the residents along the valley, most of whom have their homes fairly well up the side

CONTINUES TO RISE. Associated Press Despatch. Brandon, Man., April 20.—The As-

siniboine River continued to flood officer on the corner did not arrest the during the night, a rise of one foot being recorded at Brandon, and saw the spectacle at about 11:45 bacco clerk merely smiled and whispo'clock. Fortunately for the young ered something as unintelligible as it river. Reports from up-river points state

vertiser reporter, seeing the strange that the ice started to break up last spectacle, hurried back to the office night, and twelve miles west of Brandon the water was running clear. A someone who was not responsible Brandon the break-up was expected late this afternoon or early this even-Needless to add, the straw hat ing, bringing relief to threatened desperado won his wager. He had families on the low-lying lands

At 8 o'clock this morning a number lendishly at the prospect of his The other party to the agreement of families who had prepared to leave their homes still remained, hoping conditions would improve by nightfall.

N.Y. Police Deny Dancer Is Dead

87-Hour Champion Reported To Have Succumbed.

Police and the coroner's office today branded as false reports that Homer of continuous tion permission to run the first dancing here yesterday. They were

LIBERALS UNDECIDED. Special to The Advertiser.

Brampton, Ont., April 20.-Either raser Smith of Snelgrove or J. M. Godfrey of Port Credit-probably the former-will be the Liberal candidate

WHAT A MAN- I HOPE HE

LIVES A THOUSAND YEARS- NOW



London attorney announces him self as independent candidate ing to "reform" the O. T. A.

SAYS WEST FARMERS ARE NOT BANKRUPTS

George Spence States Many Men Not Suited for Farm

Ottawa, April 20 .- "I'm not going to say we are living in luxury, for we are not, but neither are we all bankupt," declared George Spence of Monchy, Sask., in evidence before the special agricultural committee of the claiming the tactics of obstruction house this morning. Mr. Spence had and fo farmed in Saskatchewan, 60 miles by that group convinced him it was rom his nearest market town, for ten years, and is now a member of the government bills in time for dissolulocal Legislature for the constituency of Nantaku. The Saskatchewan farmers, he said, were under great difficulties at present, but these difficulties resemble to the constitution of the saskatchewan farmers, he said, were under great difficulties at present, but these difficulties are said. culties were not insurmountable.

Canada's free land policy in the past had been detrimental, he went on. In many cases lands unfit for of seeking to take the opposition by homesteading had been taken up and surprise by springing redistribution also men, unfitted for farming, had and electoral reform bills in the been lured by the bait of free land,

born, not made," declared Mr. Spence, adding that many men who tried to farm never should have left their work in the cities.

C. Grant MacNeill Describes Departmental Patronage Before House.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 20.—Departmental little opportunity for laying plans of patronage in filling positions exempt- party organization with a view to ed from the operation of the service act was again described by . Grant MacNeill, acting for the Great War Veterans' Association and Dominion Veterans' Alliance, before the members from now on the house committee on the civil ser-

Mr. MacNeill recommended that departments obtain their men for exempted positions through the gov-ernment employment service, which would give the preference to ex-ser-

"In Toronto the labor market is Mr. MacNeill returned that the un-employment of soldiers was not wil-ful. He knew a colonel of fine education who was living on one meal a

lay.

Mr. Chevrier said he knew a master of arts from the University of Toronto who took a job as plumber's apprentice a few days ago

STRESSES NEED IN WORLD OF BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Associated Press Despatch. Richmond Va., April 20.—An "in-sane and devilish fear" is at the bottom of the world's troubles and can be allayed only through a better understanding of the difficulties and differences of nations, Lord Robert Cecil, former member of the British cabinet, and Britain's chief exponent of the League of Nations, declared in an address here last night in which he explained the functions of the in Peel County, according to present league and pictured its possibilities indications.

PLAN FOR BATTLE NOW THE SLOGAN AT QUEEN'S PARK

Government Blames Conservatives for Failure of Redistribution Bill.

BLOCKADE AT AN END

Liberal Leader Urges Co-operation To Put the Measure Through This Season,

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, April 20 .- "Prepare for battle" is the slogan this morning at Queen's Park. The preliminary but withal strenuous skirmish over re distribution, which has kept the Or tario Legislature at a tension all the week because of the filibuster of Conservative opposition against proportional representation a single transferable vote features the government's program, ended la last night when Premier Drury as nounced the withdrawal of the thre bills he had previously introduced in this connection, and an appeal to the country without any change in the electoral divisions from those of

the last general elections.

Last night's exchanges between Premier Drury and Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Conservative leader, indi-cated the stands the two parties will take before the electors as regards the happenings in the provincial legislature during the last few days.

The leader of the government placed the blame for failure to have a redistribution on the Conservatives. ir days' blockade in the house useless trying to put through the tion on May 4, with an election the last week in June, probably June 25.

It was therefore decided to drop them. Blames Government,

The Conservative leader, on the house near the end of the session without any mention of them in the "Farmers are like poets; they are speech from the throne. The Conservative ultimatum clearly outlined that redistribution could only go to committee minus proportional representation and single transfer

Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, urged co-operation to reach a redis-

tribution this session.

The four days over which the blockade has been continued have been tense. Crowds filled the galleries during almost the entire time he sessions were in progress, even mall hours of the morning waiting for a break in the conflic Energetic Fight.

So concentrated have been the er ergies of the government parties and the opposition, more particularly th Conservatives, in conducting its fight in the house that there has been party organization with a view to the elections, but with that tension removed, caucuses, party convention the members from now on.

For the most part, preparations for party conventions in the constituen certainty as to the boundaries of th constituencies, but with the an nouncement that they will remain a they are, these will likely go forwar with unrestrained energy.

Much of the mooted legislation for good," remarked James Malcolm, who was in the chair. "No man need go without a job in Canada today."

Much of the mooted legislation for this session will now probably go by the board in order that the windin the completed here. up of business may be completed b

TWO MORE HONORED BY FRENCH ACADEMY

Chas. C. A. Jonnart and Rev. Henri Bremond Join Ranks of Forty "Immortals."

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 20 .- Two vacancies in he ranks of the forty "Immortals ere filled yesterday, the successful candidates being Charles C. A. Jon nart and Rev. Henri Bremond. Sena tor Jonnart was elected on the fourt ballot and Father Bremond on the The latter was chosen to occupy the seat in the French Academy made vacant by the deat f Bishop Duchesne, while Senate Jonnart will take that occupied by the late president, Paul Deschanel. Charles Celestin Auguste Jonnard long a member of, the senate and member of numerous cabinets, now French ambassador at the Vatican was born in the department of Pas De Calais in 1857, and has had a dis tinguished career as a statesman and diplomat, achieving fame in thes lines of activity rather than as literary man.
Rev. Bremond, priest of the diocese

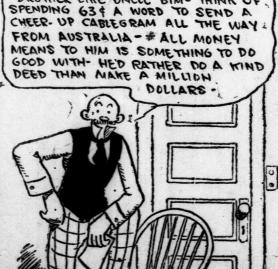
of Aix-en-Provence, was born in Aix-en-Provence, and is best known as the author of "A Literary Histor of French Religious Tendencies Fron the End of the War of Religions Until 1908." His entire literar deals with religious topics.

OTTAWA NOT ANTICIPATING BUILDING TRADES STRIKE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 20.—The announce ment from the plasterers and plaster ing contractors that they had decide to adhere to the contract entered interest two years ago, by which the plasterers receive a minimum wage of 8 cents an hour, practically preclude any possibility of a building trades in Ottawa this spring. The bricklayers, carpenters and laborers have come to terms, and the stonemasons' signature is ex pected daily.

THE GUMPS-OLD 22 KARAT UNCLE BIM





WELL, MY OLD DADDY DESERVES A

BROTHER LIKE UNCLE BIM - THINK OF

LOT OF CREDIT FOR PICKING OUT A



Senior O.A.B.A. Squad Will Hold First Workout Saturday

COACH FORGUE TO DRILL AMATEURS FOR FIRST TIME

Workout Billed For Tecumseh Park Saturday At 3 o'Clock-General Invitation Issued To All Amateurs of the City.

Eaturday around 3 o'clock will see the candidates for the senior O. A. B. A. Though their first paces over at and all the players are requested to get over early, so that the squad can jump right into it.

The committee is strongly emphasizing the fact that any ball player in the city who thinks he has a chance to make the team will be welcomed by a egular reception committee.

Coach Gil Forgue will be in charge of

the work-out, and the amateurs will set their first chance to look over the new coach. It's going to be a drill from the start, and haphazard baseball ceases as far as the senior amateurs are concerned. Few local amateurs have ever had any coaching. They've payed the kind of fragmentary baseball they could pick up, and with usually nine managers on the field at the one time. This hasn't been conducive to good baseball, nor has it tended to make work-outs very interesting. With regular signal drills, an odd skull session interpolated here and there, and some d to the work-outs, the candidates for the senior O. A. B. A. should find the work-outs interesting as well as instructive, even if they don't make

RACE RESULTS

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS. First race, claiming, 4 furlongs— Helen Cook, \$10.60, \$7.30, \$4.60, won; Aunt Jane, \$4.50, \$3.70, second; Roman Girl, \$5, third. Time, :48. Kid-

and Ajbuja ran.

Second race—Gold Foyle, \$4.10, \$4.20, second; Le Marsouin, \$2.50, third. Time, 4:26 2-5. Transpero, St. Paul, Reddest, Rose Hill Girl, Air Tan ran. Third race-Pennon, \$21.40, \$6.90,

\$5.50, won; Lady Boss, \$3.50, \$3.10, the Canadians had runners on second second; Mabel K., \$9.20, third. Time. 1:07. Raffles, Elizabeth Bean, Soul At Baltimore, where the Orioles Poor Sport, Bessie Leighton, and Seth's Lemon ran. Fourth race.—Blazes, \$7.40, \$4.00, out, won; xBrookholt, \$3.70, out, second; Hildur, out, third. Time 1:121-5.

(x) Audley entry.

Fifth: Pastoral Swain, \$27.70, \$10.10, \$6.50, won: Eulalia, \$8.80, \$6.20, 2nd; Valor, \$7.50, 3rd. Top Sergeant, Trananus, Fannie Bean and Dream of Allah also ran. also ran. Sixth: Episode, \$10.70, \$4.90, \$3.70, won; Crack o' Dawn, \$5.40, \$3.90, 2nd; Maryland Belle, \$5.90, 3rd. Time, 1:46. Irish Kiss, Trevelyan and Biff Bang also

ran.
Seventh: Bolster, \$5.50, \$4, \$2.60, won; Chateaugay, \$8, \$4.80, 2nd; Attorney Muir, \$2.80, 3rd. Time, 2:01. Bounce, Ardito, Pit, Runyol, Dr. Charles Wells and Lucy Kate also ran. HUNTINGTON RESULTS. First race—Wye, \$11, \$5.60, \$7.20, on; Needy, \$5.20, \$5.60, second; on't Bother Me, \$9.60, third. Time,

Second race—Spods, \$3.40, \$3.40, \$2.60, won; Last Brush, \$2.60, \$3, ond: Crudenas, \$4.40, third, Time, 1:15 2-5. Sweet Cookie, Sacajawea Bob Giles, Marshal Tilghman ran. Third race—Stamp, \$4.40, \$3, \$2.60, won; Far East, \$3, 2.60, second; Hoover, \$4, third. Time, 1:08. Fred Kinney, Two Pair, Applejack II. ran. Fourth race—Sweet Mama, \$7.26, \$3, \$2.40, won; Glabella, \$3.60, \$2.60. Theo, \$2.40, third. Time, Queen Esther, Mildred l:07 4-5.

Ruth and Corto ran.

Fifth: Sea Mine, \$44.60, \$14.20, \$6.60, won; Geo. W., \$16, \$6.80, 2nd; Phelan. \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:42 4-5. British Liner, Mooresque, Wakefield, Miss Prosperity also ran.

Sixth: Lady Lillian, \$4.20, \$2.60, \$2.40

won; Biarney Stone, \$3, \$2.60, 2nd

Herron, \$3 3rd. Time, 1:56 2-5. Reelfoot and The Wit also ran.

First race: Seth's Alfbi, \$9, \$5, \$2.80, won; Wiki Jack, \$3.60, \$2.40, 2nd; Rock Heather, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, :49 3-5. A. Lester, Josephine Newell, Virginia Holland and Salt Shot also ran.

Second: Controit, \$6.40, \$4.80, \$2.80, won; Jack Fountain, \$6.40, \$4.20, 2nd; Perch, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:10 3-5. Vera Wood, Pink Tenny, Capon, Eisablo, Peggy Martin, Seven Seas, Country, Dragoon, Stirrup Hand, Perfect Day also ran. Dragoon, Stirrup Hand, Perfect Day also ran.

Third: Cuba, \$5.60, \$3.80, \$2.80, won; Fickle Fancy, \$3.40, \$2.60, 2nd; Merry Lass, \$7.40, 3rd. Time, 1:16 3-5. Lady Bourbon, Bessie Young, Ella Waldo, Tawasentha, Vera Rita, North Shore, Bonne Belle, Helen Major, Santhia C., Toyon and Lady Small also ran.

Fourth: Baisy, \$36, \$11:20, \$8, won; Leta, \$5.80, \$3.60, 2nd; Flea, \$5.80, 3rd. Time, 1:17 2-5. Bill's Luck, Mamie Van, Ermitana, Theresa, Shore Acres, Dancing Girl, Ispham, Evasong, May Flower, Rosa Atkin, Miss Dunbar, Cicely Kay also ran.

also ran.
Fifth: Balfour, \$7.60, \$4.40, \$3.40, won;
Fifth: Balfour, \$5.60, 2nd; Tom Craven,
\$4.40, 3rd. Time, 1:49. Mae Seth,
Conichon, Fiesta, Lavaga, Little Gink aiso ran. Sixth: Wild Heather, \$9.20, \$4, \$3.40, won; King Like, \$5.20, \$3.40, 2nd; Coca Cola, \$5.40, 3rd. Time, 1:08. Carlos Enreque, War Zone, Little Florence also

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Seventh: Voogeria, \$6.40, \$3.20, \$2.80, won; Chief Barthel, \$3.60, \$2.80, 2nd; Wedding Prince, \$2.80, 3rd. Time, 1:45 1-5. Ring Rose, Cavalcadour II., Full Moon and Silk Sox also ran.

Eighth: Doctor Tubbs, \$69.20, \$18, \$16.20, won; Poacher, \$9, \$5.40, 2nd; Water Willow, \$6.60, 3rd. Time, 1:49 1-5. Gold Flush, Midian, Double Van, Rhymer and Yermak also ran.

Ninth: Incognance, \$8.40, \$4.60, \$3.20, won; Honest George, \$4.20, \$2.80, 2nd; Bill McCloy, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, :56. Fort Churchill, Joe Tag, Tuttle Girl, Plutrel also ran.

SEND CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM. Associated Press Despatch.
Washington April 19.—A team representing Canada is expected to compete in the international rifle and pistol matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September, according to an announcement today by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. Other nations expected to be represented are Great Britain, Switzerland, France, Italy and Denmark.

A meeting of the WEST MIDDLE-SEX BASEBALL LEAGUE wil be held IN APPIN, APRIL 23RD, AT 8 P.M. All Interested please attend. General business. Election of officers and form-ing a 1923 league. HERMAN GALBRAITH, President of W. M. B. B. L

BASEBALL SUITS TEAMS CAN BE OUTFITTED. BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of Lond 111 Dundas St., Near Talbot,

The amateurs perked up with yes-terday's perfect baseball weather, and saturday around 3 o'clock will see the The work-out is billed for 3 o'clock,

> Though the question of the draft and the Manufacturers' League has not yet been settled, all the Manufacturers' players likely for draft will be out on

HITTING IS PLENTIFUL

Moundsmen Assaulted for 72 Hits in Yesterday's Games.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 19.-There was plenty of hitting in the International League opening clashes yesterday. The 22 odd ball players listed as among those "wanted" will be all out, league were assaulted for a total of league were assaulted for a total of Owing to penuriousness of Squire Ebbetts, Zack Wheat's salary raise is made up by the rest of the players of the Dodgers. It's unique in baseball, but the Squire doesn't blush over it. seventy-two hits in the four initial

The greatest slaughter occurred at Newark, where Chief Stallings' Rochester Hustlers hammered out fifteen bingles in defeating the New-ark Bears by a score of 9 to 7. The Newark batsmen, however, were not far helping garnaging trades to far behind, garnering twelve hits. The batsmen had a close day at map, Trafalgar, Our Commissioner, Moon Dream, Plaid, Friday Thir-teenth, Deronda, Lady Choco, Topi Leafs made six safe hits. Lady Luck

by "Red" Holt for Jersey City when the Canadians had runners on second and third.

At Baltimore, where the Orioles and Syracuse battled to a 3—3 tie, each team secured nine hits. Darkness prevented further play at the

Lefty Groves Strikes Out Seven-

teen Stars, Winning

8-1.

FANS SEVENTEEN.

M'CLARY TEAMS PLAY

TODAY FOR LOOP TITLE

The men bowlers of McClarys are playing off the final games on Friday night at 5:30 at the National to decide the champions of the season. The winning teams are the Gas and Coal.

After the games a theatre party at the Grand and banquet at Wong's. J. Catalona will be the guest of the bowlers who are: B. Lumb, H. Coulson, J. Buchanan, G. Frudhomme, F. Lawrance, J. Pope, W. Gurney, N. Pope, J. Petrie, T. Cornelius, C. Hyatt, P. Harris, B. Robinson, B. Walker, A. M. Smith, A. Yorkk, J. W. McLeish, G. Cooke, W. Nuttycombe, W. Hogg, L. Hatheway, B. Coulson, C. Merkley, W. Leahy, E. Sheldrick, H. McFadden, W. Smyth, C. Munroe.

Sheldrick, H. McFustan, Munroe.

The finalists: Gas—B. Robinson, P. Harris, J. Buchanan, T. Cornelius. Coal—H. Coulson, A. M. Smith, Geo. Prudhomme, J. A. Petrie.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Baltimore, April 19.—Lefty Groves, pitching for the Baltimore Orioles against Syracuse, fanned seventeen off the visitors this afternoon, creating an international record. Baltimore won equal term

end of the ninth. The Bisons defeated Reading on xPegasus, Superlative and Sedgfield their own lot by 4 to 3. There were ran.

DRAW SCHEDULE, GROUP 6, WEST. ONT. TENNIS LEAGUE

ers getting eight of them.

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Syracuse 001 000 000— 1 7 6
Groves and McAvoy; Parkes, Riviere and Niebergall. Score:

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, April 19.—A. R. Bernhardt of Preston, convener of group six of the Western Ontario Tennis League, has drawn up the following schedule:
May 19—Brantford Golf vs. Me. N. U., Galt; Dufferins, Brantford, vs. Preston.
May 26—Yo Ho, Galt, vs. Dufferins, Me N. U. vs. Brantford Golf.
June 2—Yo Ho vs. Preston, Dufferins vs. Me N. U.
June 6—Preston vs. Me N. U.
June 6—Preston vs. Brantford Golf.
June 13—Preston vs. Brantford Golf.
June 13—Preston vs. Brantford Golf.
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June 23—Brantford Golf vs. Dufferins;
Me N. U. vs. Preston.
June 23—Brantford Golf vs. Dufferins;
Me N. U. vs. Preston vs. Dufferins;
Me N. U. vs. Preston vs. Dufferins;
June 29—Brantford Golf vs. Dufferins;
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Me N. U. vs. Dufferins vs

ST. THOMAS PLAY INJURED **CUP GAMES SATURDAY**

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 19.—The opening game in senior soccer circles will be witnessed on Saturday when St. John's Rovers will meet the M. C. R. F. C. on the Woodworth avenue grounds, in the second round of the Injured Players' Cup contest. Game called for 5:15 p.m. The following will be St. John's lineup: Goal, Devonshire; Banks rb, Latham Ib, S. Robinson rh, Marr ch, Jones Ih, Paul ro, Young ri, Jacques c, W. Robinson Ii, Marchant 10, spares, Waitson, Towers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

hicago t. Louis New York, 4, 4, Boston 3, 3, Chicago 10, Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 8, Today's Games. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing. Won. Lost. 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 .000 .000 .000 leveland ... Boston 0 2

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 8, St. Louis 3.

New York 8, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.

Cleveland 6, Chicago 5.

Today's Games.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Peading Yesterday's Result Jersey City 8. Toronto 2. Baltimore 8. Syracuse 1. Rochester 12. Newark 3. Buffalo 8. Reading 6. Today's Games. Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Reading. Rochester at Newark

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 3, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 5,
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 0.



Further Entries In-Rotary and Kiwanis Join Businessmen's Loop.

London Softball League in the week of most embarrassing position. Mr. John-May 14 were discussed at last night's ston is at present the manager of the neeting of the newly-organized local Plastered Plasterer, Mr. Frederick Fulleague. While considerable favor was centered on May 16 as the date this matter was left in abeyance. It was decided, however, to have Mayor George Wenige officially open the schedule by throwing the first ball. J. J. Foote, president of the L. A. A. A. John A. Nash, donor of the competition trophy, and others will also be present.

If possible, two games will be played in the opener, which will be staged at Queen's Park, representatives from the league will be delegated to confer with the public utilities commission to request the use of two diamonds at Queen's Park, as well as Thames Park. They will also request that the Federal Square be fixed up for softbail. Games on this location would draw record crowds. and the cost would be negligible.

Two more entries were received. George White & Sons and the Teasdale Hoisiery both signified their intention of joining the Industrial circuit.

A third section, a businessmen's loop, consisting of four teams, is also a certainty. Two of the teams are already lined up, namely, the Kiwanians and the Rotarians. The other two teams are in sight.

The next meeting will be held May 1 at Brisco's, when the entries will close. The \$10 fee to accompany entry must be in by that date. The remaining \$10 of the entry fee will be payable on or before July 15. league. While considerable favor was ton, one of our best known horizontal

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some bona fide strangers in town, but if there are the L. A. A. sub-

in which athletes are brought into the larger places and given work. It

works out a bit unfair at times, but it's a handicap under which smaller

towns must always take part in sport, though, of course, some of the smaller

The gate receipts for that bout were a trifle over \$60,000. Rickard had put

up a purse of \$32,000 for the bout, and the general opinion was that the

million dollars for the 12-round bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres the wise ones were sure that the promoter who had come out of the West had surely

collected an unusual number of bats in his belfry. The gate receipts for

that bout were in excess of \$1,600,000. Once in a while somebody would predict that there would be a million-dollar house for a prize fight some day. Jack Skelly, the old boxer who is now philosophizing around Yonkers,

he had a natural shrewdness and an instinctive knowledge of the psychology

laugh on those who certainly should have known the game better. Perhaps these wise ones who laughed at the Colonels and Rickard had become so

closely associated with their box office that they had lost their perspective.

When Rickard offered Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier a half

new promoter had been stricken by a touch of the desert sun.

within the borough's confines since Jan. 1, as far as can be learned.

at as high a level as it is possible to keep it.

be a trifle prejudiced in favor of his home team.

Loose Tongue Is Costly Wagging

Jim Johnston, Fulton's Manager Talks Himself Into Fix.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 18 .- Loose converse tion has placed Mr. James Johnston, the Plans for a big formal opening of the Boy Bandit of Madison Square, in a

Both Nehf and Iess Barnes Relieved In Close Games.

DODGERS LOSE

Cubs Repeat Against Pittsburg. Knocking Off Babe Adams.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, April 19.-New York won morning and afternoon Patriot's Day games from Boston today by the same scores in each case, 4 to 3. The cham-

CUBS REPEAT.

DODGERS LOSE.

committee are blissffully ignorant of the fact. Amateur ballplayers are Brooklyn, April 19.—Philadelphia hit opportunely behind Ring today and de-feated Brooklyn 5 to 3. sometimes supposed to drop from the clouds—probably from aeroplanes in these up-to-date times, but the drone of planes at night has not been heard Score:
Philadelphia 103 000 100— 5 9 4
Brooklyn 000 001 002— 3 6 1
Ring and Henline; Vance, Mamaux
and Deberry. Squawks are often heard from smaller towns about the wholesale way

CARDS TAKE SECOND. Cincinnati, April 19.—St. Louis made it two straight from Cincinnati today by winning a ragged and hard-hitting game 11 to 8.

places have shown unusual capability in finding "work" for amateur If there is really work provided for athletes, amateurism is being kept

The time has arrived when the fans will quit quarreling with the QUEBEC SOCCER BODY reather and start arguing with the umpires. They will stop inquiring HANDS OUT PUNISHMENT whether it looks like snow to demand, "Why don't you call 'em right, you

Montreal, April 19.—Severe penalties were meted out here last night by the Province of Quebec Football Association Council in connection with the trip last April to Fail River, Mass, by the local Grand Trunk soccer team. Jack Sheel, president of the Grand Trunk soccer team, were section, and Adam Tae, one of the prominent players on the team, were suspended for three months. C. Crook, secretary pro tem. of the Grand Trunk A. A. A. was severely censured for having destroyed the contract for the game. Players who took part in the game will be haled before the council at its next meeting.

Fall River, it was estated before the council at its next meeting. During the winter an umpire can mingle with his fellow humans on equal terms, but this is the open season for arbitrators. From now on R.H.E. they will say a solemn good-by to their families each time they start for Every fan is an umpire at heart. He calls all decisions from wherever he happens to be sitting. The only difference between a fan and an umpire is that the latter is supposed to be impartial, while the former is apt to If world's champion girls' basketball teams keep coming out of Ohio as fast as they have the last month, they'll have to call Ohio something

game will be haled before the council at its next meeting.

Fall River, it was stated, had no authority to bill the Grand Trunk team in their town as the champions of Canada. Penalties were incurred for two reasons, because the team had been given sanction to play in New York and instead had played at Fall River, and because they had played on a Sunday, which is against the rules of the association. Increased gate receipts do not necessarily indicate any pronounced improvement in the sports that draw them, but the financial growth of the

SNAPSHOTS

W. O. McGeehan writes: Just a little less than twenty years ago the New York Yankees held an opening on the Hilktop Grounds and drew 16,000 customers, which was close to the total cash contents of the park. The Yanks opened at the new Yankee Stadium Wednesday with a capacity of 70,000. This growth makes Charles H. Ebbets, the good old Squire of Flatbush, sound like a prophet, for it was none other than Charles Hercules who remarked after the Yankee opening in 1903. "Baseball is still in its infancy." He is still making remarks to the same effect.

About the time the Yanks operated their first park Col. Jacob Ruppert, the current president of the club, was working on plans for the largest brewery in the world, figuring that the brewing industry was sure to grow, while the future of baseball might be a bit dubious. While Jack Chesbro was winding up for the Yankees, Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Hustin was planning improvements for Havana harbor and wondering who was pitching. Neither of the Colonels had any notion that they would one day be the hosts at a Yankee opening. was one of these prophets, but everybody thought that Jack was just Rickard had no knowledge of fighters or fights when he started. But of the amusement seekers. Also he was a gambler and ready to back his imagination. Like the Colonels, Tex Rickard was able to have the last

BY AHREN

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would one day be the hosts at a Yankee opening.

The opening of the new stadium meant more for baseball than the fact that two fairly astute businessmen are going to be rewarded for taking a chance in a venture that was brand new to them when they started. The entrance of the two Colonels into big league baseball has done a lot for the game. It was through their influence largely that the old star chamber methods of administering professional baseball were done away with.

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They brought imagination and new ideas to the game. In one deal they pulled baseball out of the slump into which it was slipping after the revelations of the White Six-Reds' series, when they bought Babe Ruth for the Yankees for \$150,000 in cash. That deal not only made the Yankees, but it revived interest in the game in every section of the country. The joyous figure of the Babe driving the ball beyond the horizon appealed to the popular imagination everywhere. Not only did the old fans come back but new fans were developed. It took some imagination on the part of the Colonels to take this chance with that much money for one player.

the part of the Colonels to take this chance with that much money for one player.

Wednesday was laughing day for the two Colonels, and their laughter was the full, hearty laughter of those who laugh last. When the Colonels bought the load of cracked ivory, which they called the Yanks, in 1915, Mr. Frank Farrell, who sold this junk to them, went off into a corner and had a loud guffaw all to himself. Mr. Farrell had accomulated something like \$400,000 in cash, while the two Colonels found themselves in possession of an American League franchise and what Irvin S. Cobb called a large collection of liabilities.

The general impression was that the Colonels had been very badly stung, and I am inclined to believe that after they took a second look at what Frank Farrell had dumped out upon them they rather felt that way themselves. Of the players which the Colonels bought not one remains. Of the first purchases only Wallie Plpp, the first baseman, is still with the club, and Plpp is one of their best. The next veteran in the service of the new Yanks is Bob Shawkey.

Of course there is a certain amount of

service of the new Tanks is Boo Shaw-key.

Of course there is a certain amount of skepticism as to the chances of the new park being crammed with customers at any time. There are plenty of the more conservative magnates who are whispering that the Colonels have overbuilt. But if the drawing power of the New York Yankees has been multiplied by four in twenty years, who can figure on the future supply of customers unless he applies something like the same ratio?



CHARLIE GEANOS.

Geanos, formerly of Kitchener, is now a resident of London. He defeated Jack Forbes for the lightweight westling championship of Ontario, and then made a trip over to the States, where he cleaned up some rough mat artists. Charles does a jerky marathon with ham-ands, doughnuts and hot-beef Derkins. ham-ands, doughnuts and hot-beef Perkins. sandwiches in a local restaurant during the day, and turns to the mat form of the manly art at night. The other night he put on an exhibition with Kid Curhe put on an exhibition with kid curtis, a local product, for Western University students, who were holding a smoker. He'd rather wrestle than eat, or even see the other people eat, but times have a habit of getting dull in

Chicago finished third. Zuna's official was 2:25:32; Carlson's 2:27 10 4-5. Michelson, wearied by the sprint with which DeMar won, fell back to finish fourth in 2:28:27 2-5. Edouard Fabre of Montreal, winner in 1915, was eleventh;

Ken Williams Gets Four Hits

Out of Five Trips.

RUTH TRIPLES

Helps To Start Big Yanks' Inning in Seventh For Seven Runs.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Louis, April 19.—Pruett's fadeaway failed to rattle Detroit, and the Browns today lost their second straight game to the Tigers 8 to 3. Williams got four hits out of five visits to the plate

RUTH TRIPLES.

WIN DESPITE ERRORS. Cleveland, April 19.—Although Cleveland made eight errors this afternoon, they won from Chicago again 6 to 5, the

THORNDALE BOWLERS

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

IN BOSTON MARATHON

Finishes First for Third Consecutive Time After
Driving Finish.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, April 19.—The American marathon road race was won today by Clarence H. DeMar of Melrose, the first three-time victory in the years' history of the event. His success, like that of last year, was in a driving finish, in which he overtook Michelsen of Stamford, Conn., about three miles from the end. DeMar's official time was 2:23 47 3-5. Frank Zuna, Milrose A. A., New York, finished second; Wallie Carson of Chicago finished third. Zuna's official

38 HOMERS ALREADY

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Joseph, Mo., April 19.— Afthough the season is but a week old today, 38 home runs have been recorded in the Western League, including eight yesterday.





Thistles Game Tonight Is Big Effort For Welfare Drive

. HODKINSON IS PRESIDENT CITY SOCCER LEAGUE

Decide To Play Undecided McCutcheon Cup Final At Early Date.

DISCUSS FEES AGAIN

Ask District Governing Body's Co-operation-Meet Again On Thursday.

While no date was fixed, it was decided at the annual general meeting of the London City Soccer League, held in the Y. M. C. A. last night, to play off last year's undecided McCutcheon Cup final in the immediate future Sanction had been received to stage

the delayed game, and St. Andrews and Ist W. O. R. F. C. will be duly notified. Medals will be awarded the finalists. President John Cunliffe occupied the chair. The meeting resolved to carry on under their own auspices. Both league and McCutcheon Cup competi-

tion reports were adopted as read. The workings for last year showed a surplus of \$67.57, and that amount will be added to in the near future after other The meeting extended a hearty vote of thanks to Secretary Robert Sims for the creditable manuar in the creditable manuar

the creditable manner in which books

which motion carried unanimously.
Secretary E. S. Sheard touched on
the referees' fee scale question. The
meeting resolved to give this vital question all due consideration at a future
meeting. Secretary Barney Devlin,
representing the O. R. A. of London
and District stated that his association
left the whole matter for decision to the
city League body, trusting that they City League body, trusting that they would see fit to reach an understanding on the matter. Other officers and

LONDON JUNIORS CALLED

London and District Juniers, who fully intended staging two official league games. Saturday, received their first bump, owing to no grounds being available. Their first scheduled league game, that between Junier Nationals and C. A. S. C., which was down for issue on Carling Heights at 2 p.m., has perforce been postponed until some future date. As the R. C. R.'s meet 1st W. O. R. in an exhibition tissle on Carling Heights, to be staged, no doubt, early Saturday afternoon, the staged no doubt which saturday afternoon, the staged no doubt, early Saturday afternoon, the staged no doubt which saturday afternoon, the staged no doubt which saturday afternoon, the staged no doubt which saturday afternoon when the staged no doubt which was a staged no doubt which saturday afternoon when the staged no doubt which was a staged n issue on Carling Heights at 2 p.m., it is perforce been postponed until some future date. As the R. C. R.'s meet 1st W. O. R. in an exhibition tussle on Carling Heights, to be staged, no doubt, early Saturday afternoon, the juriors are still living in hope of being able to at least stage the Thistles vs. St. Thomas Junior Rovers league game, which will immediately follow the

at on official note that the first game between the juniors, in which he was to officiate, is meantime postponed.

LORD ASTOR'S BAY COLT

Stakes, run at Newmarket today, were won by Lord Astor's bay colt, Light Hand, by Sunstar out of Third Trick, who started second favorite at Tot 2 against. The defeat West Ham sustained Mon-bay colt by Lemberg, out of Lam-mermuir, also quoted at 7 to 2 against, finished second, two lengths

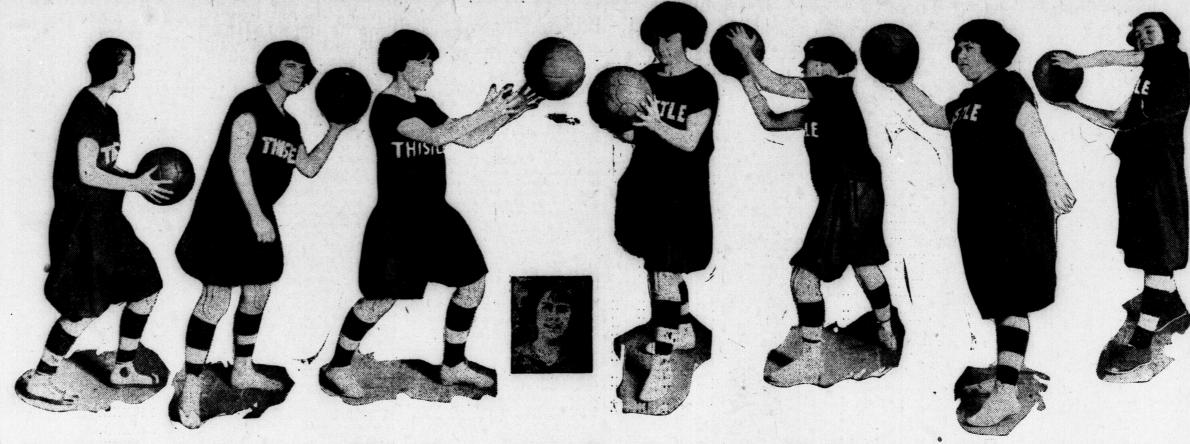
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ANNA HAZELGROVE

GEORGIE MURRAY

MARGARET STEPHENS

in this city Wednesday within the huge amphitheatre of the New York Americans, which was dedicated because Babe amphitheatre of the Prichase one day, had been bought from Boston to play base been bought from Boston to play base ball in New York City.

If Ruth had not been transferred to New York suitably wrapped and packed, there might never have been this mammoth structure rising out of the Harlem marshland, and there would be older figures for the largest crowd in base-ball. The attendance was given as 74,217. It might have been more. If there was no accurate account of the invitations responding it earlier to do everything in its power to entry the college of the Youngsters, claiming that schoolboy soccer was the only salvation. there was no accurate account of the invitations responding, it could not be known, but bother that. It was the larg-

New Yorkers Queer,

This new structure is not a stadium in any sense. It is one-half of a colossal amphitheatre, its western side mounting toward Mars, and the eastern half climbing sixty feet or more from the playing surface of the field toward the elevated extension of a subway railroad. It was not filled, there were vacant seats amounting to at least 1 (90) in the amphiamounting to at least 1,000 in the amphi amounting to at least 1,000 in the amphitheatre and in the section of the sun gods. Thousands came out of curiosity, and thousands left when the game was half over, and they had seen Ruth make a home run, for the New Yorker, made over as he comes, raw from foreign lands, is a queer bug about sport.

There was no great enthusiasm about. against, finished second, two lengths behind the winner, with the favorite, Lord Penrhyn's Top Gallant, a Swynford-Gallante colt, who started at 5 to 2 against, in third place, beaten by a length. Eleven ran.

How He Cured

rain fell when the last player was out. It was biggest day from the standpoint of the business office, but it wasn't baseball's biggest game. The stand is so large that the game is seen from its seats furthest back, as it is seen in the huge one-tier stand at Boston-better with field glasses than with the naked eye.

It was biggest day from the English League on the same day Bolton English Cup finalists, we seen in the huge one-tier stand at by 1 goal to 0.

It was biggest day from the same day Bolton English Cup finalists, we stand to be seen in the huge one-tier stand at with the naked eye.

Short Right Field.

Much discussion has been heard about the right field of this new ground. Much speculation has been entered into as to whether it will be an easy stand for home runs. It is the easiest in either major league, and if the pitchers cannot outwit Ruth, he will hold another home run record by the end of the season. If there are other left hand hitters who can wallop the ball to right field, or right hand hitters who can sting long se, there are other left hand hitters who can sting long right hand hitters who can sting long raking liners to right field of the new run did some home run games to their diadems. The right field of the new ground was built to feed the home run appetite.

The Athletics defeated Washington as appetite. The Athletics defeated Washington as Cleveland hit hard, Watch 'em, They did not train in Florida for the fun of the hing. Detroit crashed into St. Louis with their bats and won. Thus finished be beginning of a receipt of the start of the first day in the American 1 and the voterains Ropper, Brett, W. C. St. Thomas, April 19.—The soccer st. The soccer st. The mass of the played in his city Saturation in this vicinity is looming up liners to right field of the new ground was built to feed the home run appetite. The Athletics defeated Washington as expected, Harris pitched for the Athletics. He won, and the black cat jinx has passed out. Cleveland won from Chicago in a bravely played game, for the season will be held at the life. The Athletics are to the first day in the American 1 and the voterains Ropper, Brett, W. C. St. Thomas, April 19.—The soccer st. The mes occer st. The mes occer st. The mes occer st. The mes occer st. The pening senior in this vicinity is looming up bigger than be played in his city Saturation in this vicinity is looming up bigger than be played in his city Saturation in this vicinity is looming up bigger than be played in his city Saturation in this vicinity is looming up bigger than the soccent found of the Internation of sending a bevy of strong representatives. A cand the voterains Ropper, Brett, W. C. St. Thomas, April 19.—The soccer st. The soccer st. The soccer st. The strong his city starts to pick in particular provides representatives. The same probably Norton, to St. Clouds representative and the voterains Ropper, Brett, W. C. Rotter in the voterains Ropper, Brett, W. C. Rotter in the strong representative and the voterains Ropper, Brett, W. C. Rotter in the voterains Ropper, Br

did neither! He cured himself instead.
Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.
Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe' and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home withou, any trouble. The book and medicine are the control of the first day in the American League, the beginning of a race that may surpass all races for a baseball champion-ship. The International League had a capital beginning, and when the first day was over, Syracuse and Baltimore were tied. One would as soon have expected the moon to shine at midday, so pected the moon to shine at midday, so little was expected of Syracuse. More power to the Salt City; the International

ST. MIKE'S FIRST WORKOUT TOMORROW AT SUNSHINE

Manager Norm Pirie of the St. Michael's C. A. A. A. League team, has called a practice of his men for Saturday afternoon at Sunshine Park. The workout will start at 2:30, and he is especially desirous that all members of the team who have signed 1923 contracts as well as asylights. tracts, as well as aspirants who have not signed as yet, be present. The season is not far off, and now that the sun has consented to warm

Soccer Notes

At the last meeting of the Hamilton and District Football Assaciation the Hamilton Referees' Association asked

The following officers were elected to office for season 1923-24: President, Tom Hodkinson; vice-president, Corporal Stilwell; secretary, E. S. Sheard, 23 Cartwright street, London; treasurer, Rolla Munro. The council in the meantime and until such time as a constitution is drawn up and adopted, will be somposed of one representative from Each entered club.

John Cunliffe, the retiring president, thanked the members present for their hearty co-operation in the past, and he wished the league all future success. On a motion put forward by James Smith of Maple Leafs, the meeting also extended a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring council, especially to Secretary R. Sims, who had since 1920 taken a consistent part in the London City Soccer League. Mr. Sims' three years service had involved much hard work. President Tom Hodkinson, in his initial address, urged co-ordination on the part of all interested, and sincerely hoped that the incoming season would be a successful one.

A meeting will be held next Thurs.

By John B. FOSTER. ers, the wearers of the black and white fielded a fairly good eleven against the renowned C. N. R. aggregation last Saturday, but received the shock of their lives when they were lucky to get away with a draw. The Black and White are out to strengthen several of the field positions, and have signed up Jack Herring, their last season's dashing right half and general utility player. He was seen at his best in 1922, when, with his consistent play, he had a whole hoped that the incoming season would be a successful one.

A meeting will be held next Thursday, April 26, when all city clubs will be asked to send an accredited representative, along with their entries, so that the league series may be started off in the near future. Treasurer Rolla Munro moved that a letter be sent to the senior L. and D. asking for that district governing body's co-operation, which motion carried unanimously.

By John B. FOSTER.

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New York, April 19.—On three gigantic of the mean future. Treasurer Rolla the level of the ground and sloping too gently upward; the second hung above the senior L. and D. asking for that district governing body's co-operation, which motion carried unanimously.

The new Assessed their last season's dashing right half and general utility player. With his consistent play, he had a whole tot do in bringing honor and glory to the level of the ground and sloping too gently upward; the second hung above the first and sloping downward, and the third hung above the second and pitch-

courage the youngsters, claiming that schoolboy soccer was the only salvation of the game. The H. and D. did much for the youngsters last year-more than any other organization-and they have any other organization—and they have promised to again do their share this season, which sounds good.

Detroit papers, state that the "soccer" football as played in the City of the Straits is a remarkably fast one, and a game which, owing to its thrills, game which, owing to its thrills attracts thousands of spectators weekly. Which is very good news indeed.

It was assuredly blue Monday for

WOODSTOCK O. B. A. TEAM

Special to The Advertiser.

BRITTISH SOCCER.

Thistles All Set For Big Effort of Their Lives

Detroit Girls Likely To Be State Champs Tonight When They Arrive-Hermitage Club To Entertain Guests After the Game.

Thistles are all set for their big test | The Detroit girls will be met by the tenight against the Grosse Point girls' L. A. A. A. committee when they arrive States champions, as they played their after the game at an informal dance final tilt last night. A crowd that and supper party. here this season, and, at the same time, Thistles, though they have staged few give the Welfare Fund total another games with outside teams, and thereboost toward its objective.

Yesterday at the armories several of "gates," are receiving much praise from ing downward, over seventy thousand human beings sitting and standing were dwarfed into pygmies for an afternoon in this city Wednesday within the huge have not been encouraged by senior or-

Are Shaping Up Nicely

Bill Jordan, Infielder, Latest Arrival, Recommended By Alfie -Squad Make Most of Yesterday s Ideal Weather.

An infielder, who late yesterday and should make league first-sackers The Devon, England, intermediate "rugger" team has this year again reached the final for the Devon "rugger" championship cup. During the period the Devonians won the championship three years in succession, gaining permanent possession of the trophy. President pills.

gaining permanent possession of the trophy. President Billy Friend of the senior L. and D. F. A. was one of their playing members. He did much to gain them their consecutive victories.

Director Tommy Hodkinson of the senior L. and D. F. A. assured that body at their last meeting that Springbank Park would be open for "soccer" football from May 19 to November 24, and that grounds would be alloted according to schedules received from both the L. and D. F. A. and London City Soccer

Buck Boyle at first, Getsie at

held here this year.

The defeat West Ham sustained Mor

In the English League First Division on the same day Bolton Wanderers, English Cup finalists, were also defeated by Newcastle United, the "Geordies" nosing out the "Trotters"

Woodstock, April 19. — The initial workout of the Woodstock Southern Ontario League baseball team has been called for Saturday afternoon at Victoria Park, and the railbirds will be on hand in large numbers to look over the crew which will represent the city this summer. There will be a few new faces on the line-up, but how they will shape will not be certain until they have been out to practice. A general call has been issued to all the City League players to try for a place on the team, and a large squad is expected to don the uniform for the first workout of the season.

Associated Press Desnatch. London, April 19 .- Old country

football: Third Division—Southern Section. Plymouth 2, Gillingham 0.

ORGANIZER MOLINEAUX

afternoon signed the name William tollow him this season. the He came fresh from a winter league on the coast, and he takes them out of the dirt, with apparent ease. He's

second, Cleary on the hot corner and Schreily in the shortfield made up a classy infield and worked well together. Buck in coming along nicely, careful eye.

GALT BOWLERS PLAN NEW PREDICT P. CAMERON GALT BOWLERS PLAN NEW

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 19 .- The Galt Bowling Club announces that it will take over the Soper Park bowling green, at which a will also operate the George street greens and will have in all 21 greens.

The Central Ontario tourney is to be

DUTTON NEWLY OUTFITTED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, April 19.—When the Dutton baseball boys are ready for the opening game they will be decked out in new suits. The uniforms will be of white flannel, piped with black, with an Old English "D" on left side of the shirt; black caps, socks and belt. It is expected that the Dutton team will be a first-class one this season.

of politics, declares that the Conservative government will not long remain in power if its followers do not subordinate their own views and support the government. Too many of them are anxious to lead, Viscount Long says, and too few of them are prepared to follow.

APPOINTED TO C. N. R. BUREAU.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, April 19.—Claude Melanson, a Montreal newspaper man, has been appointed a director of the French publicity bureau of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Melanson has been connected with La Presse in various capacities, and is at present a member of the prepared to follow.

new men, should make someone work others connected with this trade. for a job in the outer works if he keeps up present appearances. Yeskeeps up present appearances. Yesterday he covered a wide range, and shows ability to start off with the The pitchers are developing fast under Catcher-Manager Mackey's

In the outfield. Stimpson

DUTTON U.F.O. CHOICE club liouse is to be erected. The club Farmers Plan Convention For April 27 To Name a

Candidate. Special to The Advertiser.

April 27, when the United Farmers the demonstrations began yesterday will place a candidate in the field for up to five. the provincial contest. The Independent Labor party, of

St. Thomas, will also be represented, at the convention, which will be entirely in the control of the U.F.O., acyears ago, when it was agreed that the U.F.O. would nominate a candidate for the provincial election and the I.L.P. for the dominion, which has been adhered to.

Peter G. Cameron will likely be
the choice having been indorsed by
the labor party at a meeting held
some time ago in St. Thomas.

FREES FARMER ON PROMISE TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY Galt, April 20.-Roland Rick,

young farmer from near Breslau, ar-rested for failing to provide the necessities of life for his wife and child, who have been with the former's parents here, promised Magistrate Blake yesterday taht he would provide a home for her, in fact, had done so, and in view of that he was remanded on his own bail for a week, while the home conditions are investigated.

To nead an expedition to Mount Seldone and the was wyn, in northern British Columbia, where the summer will be spent in erecting a large ore mill for the Peace River Milling and Mining Com-

Liverpool, April 17.-Minnedosa St. John

ELECT BOUGHNER PRES. WINDSOR AUTOMOBILE ST. THOMAS TENNIS

-Decided To Enter Western Ontario League.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 19.—Officers were Windsor, April 20.—Struck by an fve of Detroit, who may make their tonight, and the Hermitage Club will elected, and plans laid for a record sea- automobile driven by Nicholas Morappearance here tonight as Michigan be hosts of the Detroiters and Thistles son at the liveliest annual meeting of ris, 1214 Pierre Avenue, Mary Stone, the St. Thomas Lawn Tennis Club ever 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. held. C. T. Boughner, former secretary John Stone, 721 Langlois avenue, suffinal tilt last night. A crowd that promises to break all records for attendance at basketball games in London will be on hand to see what should be one of the best girls' games staged here this season, and, at the same time, here this season, and, at the same time, large the same incidence was learned in the election path of Morris' car witnesses told would consider it bad taste to oppose club. as his brother Roy was elected form the child first ran event from fore have not had much to do with the club, as his brother Roy

Yesterday at the armories several of the Thermis Culb at Kitch The Thermis Culb at Kitch The Ing. Culb The president of the Tennis Club at Kitch-

Fred Molineaux will address an open meeting of painters and decer-ciors tonight in the Labor Temple. The speaker for the evening is the official organizer of the Painters' and Decorators' Union in Canada, and his Getsie is really in mid-season form, address will be full of interest to all connected with the painting trade. As one of the delegates who placed the matter of seasonal occupation pasting them, too, with the ash, and Mackey seems pleased with him.

before the federal government last winter, Organizer Molineaux is in a winter, Organizer Molineaux is in a Schreily and Cleary both looked splendid position to explain the transgood. Both throw well, and are at actions of this deputation to those home at the plate. present. Among other topics slated and for discussion, the wage scales exist-Sharpe, last year's regulars, chased ing in different centers will be exlong flies and looked much as they plained. The meeting is open to all did last season. Moore, one of the union and non-union painters and

BESIEGE 300 POLICE

Rioting Mulheim Workers Seize Munitions and Barricade the Streets.

Associated Press Despatch.
Mulheim, April 20.—The business section of Mulheim is in the hands of armed unemployed last night. Unemployed to the number of about 3,000 have thrown barricades across the principal streets. There have been numerous clashes with the police and at least three men have Dutton, April 20.—A convention of the U.F.O. will be held here Friday, been killed and from 40 to 50

> The town hall, with 300 police within, is besieged by the un-employed, who are armed with rifle. obtained during the day by looting arms and munitions stores in the city. All stores are closed and the owners have barricaded doors and

The police effectives are much reduced, and there are no French sol-diers in Mulheim. A delegation of these men was received by the burgomaster, who de-clared that he was unable to grant them increased doles unless in-structed by the Reichs. The delega-tion decided that the unemployed would await Berlin's decision behind

FORMER DUTTON CITIZEN HEADS MINING EXPEDITION

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, April 20.—David Barr, well nown former resident of Dutton, is preparing to leave in about two weeks to head an expedition to Mount Selpany. The company has extensive claims on Mount Selwyn and will start development work of the gold deposits, under Mr. Barr's direction.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Southampton, April 18.—Pittsburg, New York for Bremen.

Arm In Langlois Ave. Accident.

horn the child first ran away from

IGNITES TRANSFORMER

Town In Utter Dark-

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 20.—Galt was in total darkness last night for half an hour ment by the Hague court on account. when during the first electrical storm of the Monroe doctrin of the season, a transformer at the west Main street sub-station took fire. In the darkness the motor fire apparatus made their motor fire simply for the arbitration of big apparatus made their way to the questions, but would sit permanently scene of the blaze, while the horse-drawn vehicles were aided by accompanying lights of motor cars.

The United States is likely to look drawn vehicles were aided by accom-The firemen soon extinguished the for pan-Americanism as a matter be blaze with chemicals. The fire is be- tween her and Latin America. How ieved to have been due to the lightning. Hydro linemen soon remedied tween the Latin American states if the trouble and had the current on, which a prompt settlement would be

was available tonight.

AT CHILE PARLEY

U. S. and Latin-America Dis agree Over Amendment To Union Plan.

AFRAID OF INTRIGUE

Quick Settlement of Difficulty Urged For Promotion of Peace.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Santiago, Chile, April 20 .- Yesterday and for the first time during the Pan-American conference the United States and Latin America are in disagreement. The organization of the Pan-American union is occasion for the cause. Eight days ago Costa Rica proposed an amendment to the Rowe report giving the right to Latin American nations to name their representatives to the union instead of limiting them to diplomats at Wash-

Asked Postponement.

The United States delegates asked postponament to consider the proposal and await instructions from Washington. This morning Henry P. Fletcher proposed a compromise giv-ing the right to name other delegates than the Washington representatives Plan Addition To Club House Mary Stone Suffers Broken only when the United States did not recognize a government. Rowe explained that he feared a lack of diplomatic representatives would weaker the prestige and power of the union. Brazil. a traditional friend, supported the United States, expressing fears that the new proposal would make the union a place of political intrigue. The following delegations supports the Costa Rica proposal Colombia, Pan-America, Venezuela and the Central American States There was no expression from Ar

It is also understood there wa some reference toward having presidency rotate instead of making The child stepped from the side-walk opposite the Langlois avenue fire station, almost directly in the definite. The United States delegates

Want Change in Union.

pan-American union representative would strengthen the union, no WILL ADDRESS MEETING Firemen Battle Flames With weaken it, since all countries would be more interested, even though they decided to name their Washington diplomas as permitted by my plan to the Hague tribunal, for both could have relations. However, the Hagu-is far away, and its judges do no

understand American questions The

ever, there are many questions be

USED FORDS

No estimate as to the damage done best for the promotion of peace and was available tonight.

Sedans-Tourings-Runabouts Coupes-Trucks

REMOVAL SALE OF Middlesex Motors Limited Greatest Sale and Lowest Prices of year. All cars guaran-

teed clear of lien notes. Some of Friday's and Saturday's Bargains

FORD RUNABOUT, \$325.

Newly painted, new license, new tires. A real buy. \$123.50 down; \$20.50 monthly.

Fine condition, starter, one Shocks, dash lamp, good man top, shocks. \$86.50 tires, new license. \$194.50 down, balance \$14.35 month down, \$32.45 month.

1919 Touring

1922 Coupe Dash lamp, new license, good Stake body, closed cab, new

down, \$35.60 month.

1920 Ford Truck

mechanical condition. \$213.50 tires, all round shocks. \$125.-50 down and \$20,45 month.

1920 Sedan

London's Ford Dealer. New Building Talbot St. at Queen's Ave. or

781-3 Dundas St. E. Phone 1840-I.

Open Evenings.

WALL STREET WARNED

Business Expansion Approaches Crucial Stage, According to Operators' Statement.

By STUART P. WEST.

New York, April 20.-The principal topic of discussion around the street this morning was the statement given out by one of the best-known Wall street operators, warning the public that business expansion was approaching the danger stage, and making much of the large issues of new securities during the last 15 months.

Many saw in this evidence of an opposition party, and the possible begin-

position party, and the possible beginnings of a bear campaign. But in quarters which have been optimistic at least regarding the near future of the stock market confidence was indiminished, and this showed in the promptness with which, as the day went on, the early losses were cut down.

Sugar stocks during the first hour lost another point or more, and were off 3 to 5 points from the high of Thursday, but they were as quick to rally as the average. Evidently the controlling interests in the corn products market were not afraid of the government's attack upon sugar prices, for this was one of the leaders of the recovery which set in after the decline of the first hour.

The principal bull argument on corn conducts has been that the rise in sugar will increase the demand for sugar substitutes, and this argument would, of course, disappear if the government were able to establish its contention that the advance has been artificial.

Among the rails special buying appeared in Reading. The matter of the segregation plan, it is now intimated, will be disposed of before the circuit court in Philadelphia recesses for the summer. This quite possibly was the motive back of the buying.

The cut of a cent a gallon in gasoline prices caused some selling of the oils, but these stocks were no more sensitive than any others.

Huntington Results First race—Last Chance II, Chow and Yorik. Second race—Royal Crown, Rapid San Francisco Sears-Roebuck Stromberg Stan, Oil, N. J... St. Paul Stan, Oil, Cal. Studebaker So. Pacific Tob. Products Tob. Products Tenn Copper

Second race—Royal Crown, Rapid Stride, Jake Feld.

Havre de Grace **Entries**

First race, Blue Grass purse, 2year-olds, 4 furlongs—June Flower
114, Pawn Broker 108, Juledon 105,
bimpossible 108, Sun Ayr 108, Run
Chief 108, dDazzler 108, Finis Glorious 105, eBusiness Like 108, Sligo
108, Warning 111, cHeir At Law 108,
Myrtle Bilson 105, Frankman 108,
Chief Clerk 108, Also eligible, cBeau
Nash 108, bNeptune 108, dUproar 108,
aSarah Ginger 105, eBenigna 111.
(a) Audley entry; (b) Cosden
entry; (c) Salmon entry; (d) H. P.
White Stock
Farm entry.

Second race the Helic Core

Second race, the Helter Skelter Steeplechase, handicap 4for 4-yearolds and up (short course), about two miles—aBaronet 148, xxTell Me 130, Anne Excellence 134, aCavendish 132, O'Lynn 136. Ireland 146, aDraft 140.

(a) J. A. Buchanan and M. Sarten

entry; (xx) Five pounds claimed for Third race, the Combat purse, 3 years old, 6 furlongs—Dunlin 118, Fly by Day 107, Sunference 116. Sun Sino 104, St. Valentine 112, Scribble 103. Daniel 108, Mark Twain 104, Better Times 108, aVigil 108, (a) Salmon

entry; (b) Idle Hour Stock Farm en-Fourth race, the Climax handicap, -year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Surf Rider 126, Southern Cross 113, Baby Grand 119, Second Thoughts 112, Dexerous 105, aPillery 114, Charlton 90 Broomston 115, Centimeter 109, Din-nacare 115, xxaTall Timber 104, Carmandale 118, Lady Baltimore 110. (a) R. T. Wilson entry; (xx) Three pounds

allowance for rider. Fifth race, the Philadelphia handicap, 3-year-olds, mile and a six-teenth—Texterminator 129, aRouleau 107, aRockminister 118, Comic Song 106, aFair Phantom 104, Irish Kiss 106, aFair Phantom 104, Irish Kiss
106, bPaul Jones 109, Setting Sun 98,
Southern Cross 108, bBlazes 113, (a)
Audley Farmy entry; (b) J. S. Cosden entry,
Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds

and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—aIrish Kiss 124, Maryland Belle 110, xPastoral Swain 113, xRoyal Duck 107, Rankin 112, xFannie Bean 105, Valor 112, Gentleman Jouett 115, xA. Epi-sode 110, xBilly Barton 104, xCrack o Dawn 110. (a)—Coburn & Cafar-

ellie entry. Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds Wilcox ... and up, 1% miles—Bravo 113, xGrad-son 104, xSuper 109, xKing Trojan 107, Dr. Chas. Wells 104, xAttorney Muir 106, xLucy Kate 101, Chatea-guay 104, Day Lily 106, xAnniversary

Weather clear; track fast.

(x)—Apprentice allowance claimed. Yukon Gold

How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto

Toronto, April 20-No

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Easton, McC	allum	Con	pany		Sales	Stocks		iH4			
New York, Apr.	il 20	-3 p.	m. cl	ose:	-				000000000000000000000000000000000000000		-
Stocks.	Open	High	Low	Close	160	Atlantic Abitibi	Sugar	2	934	691/2	1
Allis-Chalmers	4834	1	1	1	145	Brompto	n		3		1
Allied Chemical .	74	7416	731/8	731/6	25	B. E. S.,	2nd p	fd. 2	2		i
Allied Chemical . Amn. Int. Corp.	3016	3016	29	29%	75	Brazilian	1	6			1
Amn. Ice	106	106	105%	105 1/2	10	B. C. Fi	shing	1	7		1
Amn. Loco	1341/2	1341/2	1331/4	13314	62	Bell Tel	ephone	12	11%	121	1
Del. and Hud	112	1121/6	112	1121/2	60	Can. Ste	amshi	ps 1	8	171/2	4
Amn. Smelt Cons. Textile	651/2	65%	63%	63%	6		d	5	2		ı
Cons. Textile	1114	111/4	10%		150	C. G. E	lectric	9	31/4	93	1
Amn. Can	973/4	9814			20	Can. Lo	co. pfd	9	5 1/2		1
Beechnut Am. Hide and L	741/8	741/8	73	731/4	100	Con. Sm	elters	2	6%		3
Am. Hide and L	10%			1	101	Consume	ers 'Ga	9 15	8	15794	1
do, preferred	591/2	60	5814	581/4	15	Goodyean	pfd.	9	3	::	Į.
Amn. Sugar	79%		79	79	240	Duluth-S	uperio	r 4. 3	814		
Am. Ship and C.	16	16	151/2	15%	62	Mackay			6		1
Northwest	931/8	831/8		82		Maple L				••	
Amn. Woolen	99	99	97	971/2		Pacific 1					۱
Am. Steel Fdy	40%	401/2	395%	395%		Steel of				• •	1
Am. T. and T	12278	122%	122%	1227/8	5		D - //	10	1	091/	L
Amn. Zinc	1614					Toronto				831/4	
Anaconda	493/4	50	491/8	491/4	20	Tucketts	4	0	01/4	68	1
Atlantic Gulf			25	25	202	Twin Cit	D.	0	714		ı
Asphalt	471/2					Winnipe	s Ry.		6 72	91	1
Atchison	102	102		101%	.115	Mines: Dome		140	00	42 75	
B. and O	53	53	52	5234		McIntyre					
Beechnut	741/8	7434	73	731/4	219	Banks:			.50	13.00	ľ
Baldwin Loco	140%				15	Dominion		10	214		1
Beth. Steel	66	66	6438	6478		Hamilton			8 72	1871/2	1
Brooklyn R. T	3%	334		25%		Montreal			0		ľ
Cast Iron Pipe		3214	32	324	10	Bonds:	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				1
Computing	78%	78%			. 1000	Victory.	1993	110	045		1
C. and O	72	72	701/4	701/4		do, 193					
Calif. Pet	961/2	9658	94	941/4		Trusts:			-		
Calif. Pack	89.99	::		::	8	National	Trust	. 20	0		1
Cent. Leather	3514	351/4	3434	3434	22	General	Trusts	20	7	20634	1
Col. F. and I	30%			29%		40					
C. P. R	157	157	156	156							
Columbia Gas							. Bid.			Ask	
Cosden Co	99.8	55%	53%	53%		P c 6934		Rus			
Cons. Gas		::-:				y c	501/4	do			
Chandler Motor .				69%		Bk 38	351/4	S-Ma			
Chile Copper	28	281/4		28	do	pfd 93	91	do			
Chino				28		gr. 25	::	S W			1
Corn Products			1281/2			pfd	43	Span			
Cons. Textile	111/4			10%	Barc	el. 19	181/2	do	pf	104	1
Coca Cola	194	73/4	71/2	71/2	Bell	T 1211/2	1211/8	Stl o			
Crucible Steel			801/4	801/4		p 95 e	94	do	pr	101	1
Erie com	121/8	121/8	12	12		TL 511/4	51	Took			
do, first Cuban C. Sugar.	18%	::	:::	::		npton 43	42%	Tor			
Sugar.	17 78	171/8	16 2	161/2		Fish 17	73/4	Treth	new		
Dome Mines	42 1/2	4234	421/2	42%		Stl c 8	CO 40	T-C	R P		
Eastman	111 18	111 8	107 1/2	109 1/2	ist	pr 69	68	T'ket	C	91	

m	Conumbia das				
in	Cosden Co	55%	55%	53%	53%
or	Cons. Gas	66 %			
nt	Cons. Gas Chandler Motor .	7014	7014	691/2	69%
-	Chile Copper	28	281/4	28	28
1-	Chino	285%	2856	28	28
i-	Corn Products	1281/2		1281/2	129%
	Cons Textile	111/	111/	101/	105
)-	Coca Cola	734	73/4	71/2	71%
ie	Coca Cola	8114	8112	8014	8014
d.	Erie com	121/6	121/2	12	12
it	do, first	1834			
ie	Cuban C. Sugar.	17%	1716	1616	1616
ie	Dome Mines	421/2	4234	421/2	423
	Eastman	11176	11176	10716	109%
e	Fisk Tire	13	13	12%	121/2
S,	Famous Players	871/4	8716	8616	8616
i-	Gen. Electric	179%		00/2	00/2
•	Gen. Electric Gen. Motors	17	17	1616	1616
	Gt. Nor. pfd	7476	75	7234	7234
	Ct Mon One	99	00	919/	919/
	Stewart Warner Gt. West. pfd. Gulf States Hudson	119	11946	116	116
S	Gt. West. pfd.	1376			
	Gulf States	99	99	9634	971/
-	Hudson	2876	2876	2834	287
9.	Nat. Biscint	4216	4216	4136	421/2
2,	Houston	63	63	591/2	611/2
-,	Ill. Central	11334			
-	Int. Paper	46	46	443%	4434
S	Ind, Alcohol		675%	6616	661/2
-	Insp. Copper		39		371/2
S	Inter Nickel	1414			
71	Invincible Oil Mack Truck	1584	1534	15	15
	Mack Truck	9112	9114	88	225/
7,	Keystone Tire	93	934	914	014
	Invinatble	158	15	15	15
-	Kann Conney	411	411/	401/	10

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NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,

Easton, McCallum Co.

New York, April	19.—C	lose-	-	
Range:	High	Low	Close	Sales
mperial Oil	111316	11314	11314	220
nt Petrol	2136	21	21	3300
Radio	376		334	
Mutual	1284	121/2		10700
Mutual Stan Oil, N.Y	4384	4316	43 %	1000
Stan Oil. Kv	96	9516	951/2	400
stan Oil, Ind	6314	6214	625%	15600
Stan Oil, Calif	5216	51	5114	10000
Stan Oil, N.J		38%	30	
Closing-	1 00 /8/	00 /8	0.0	
Industrials:		- 5	Bid.	Ask.
hicago Nipple			414	43%
Cont Motors			976	10
Durant Motors			5714	58
Heyden Chemical				21/8
Radio Corp				3%
leo Motor Truck.			18	1814
aguenay Pulp Cor	nmon			150
aguenay Pulp Pre	ferred		2	
tutz Motor			19	19%
In Retail Candy			614	63/
Standard Oils:			0 72	074
Inglo-Amn			10	101/
ontl Oil		••••	421/	161/2
Cureka Pipe	•••••		110	114
mperial Oil		••••	119	114
alena Signal			112	
diene Digital			60	70

Independent Oils:

Fortuna

	Bid.	ASK.	London, April 19.—Money	, 1½ per
	41/4	43%	cent.	
		10	Discount rates-Short bil	is. 134 to
· · · · · ·		58	1 15-16 per cent; three-me	onth bills,
	2	21/8	21-16 to 21/8 per cent.	
	334	3%	1/2	
	18	1814	WIFFUL V DANK ALE	
		150	WEEKLY BANK CLE	AKINGS
d	2	3		
		19%	Following are the bank of	
			Canadian cities for the we	aka andina
••••	0 72	074	April 20, 1922, and April 19.	eks ending
				1925:
	16	161/2	Eastern Section.	
		44	Halifay 1922.	1923.
		114	Halifax\$ 2,201,907	\$ 2,957,772
	112	114	St. John 2,360,444	2,658,654
	69	70	Moncton 1,120,092	1,192,481
	70	72	Sherbrooke 618,710	851,468
	216	218	Quebec 4,224,067	5,288,238
	110	112	Montreal 71,874,027	110,876,021
	621/2	625%	Ottawa 6,440,103	6,914,349
			Kingston 617,834	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	4314	44	Peterboro 679,705	709,590
	50%		Toronto 66,003,939	95,660,785
			Hamilton 4,625,984	5.735,092
			Brantford 975,373	• 1,049,301
•••••		12	London 2,350,307	2,739,103
		83	Kitchener 796,813	984.092
•••••		211/8	Windsor 2,956,301	3,083,486
•••••		12%	Western Section.	
		22	Fort William 504,577	794,045
		1 3-16	Winnipeg 39,704,653	40,588,114
			Brandon 729,639	753,651
	1134		Regina 2,667,710	3,472,159
		81/8	Prince Albert 281,956	350,805
		2	Saskatoon 1.403 389	1,497,291
	2	21/8	Moose Jaw 992,789	1,312,719
		10	Lethbridge 481,569	504,858
	8	9	Medicine Hat 221,003	333.064
	22	24	Edmonton 4,179,733	3,667,750
	12%	1314	Calgary 4,145,654	4,817,903
	5%	5%	New Westminster. 440,658	
		11/2	Victoria 2,056,647	566,558
	1-10 1		Vancouver 10,043,204	1,889,445
			Tancouver 10,043,204	14,226,065

7000 Hattie 300 Hollinger

5000 Preston 300 Schumacher ...

4000 Hunton 9500 Keora 700 Lake Shore 700 McIntyre 7500 Moneta 11500 New Ray Mines

4000 Vickers
2300 Teck Hughes
7000 Thompson Krist
2000 Vipond
3500 Wasapika

1000 Castle Trethewey
200 Conlagas
7500 Crown Reserve
5000 Gifford
200 Keeley
500 McKipley-Darragh
200 Mining Cor

day. Total sales to noon, 223,414.

MONEY

firm, 4½ to 5 per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans steady; 60 days, 5½ to 5½; 57 conths, 5½ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½.

London, April 19.-Money, 11/2 per

New York, April 19.-Money on cal

500 Wright-Hargreaves ... 357

4000 Hunton

4000 Vickers

2000 Beaver

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ne	18	1714	17%	60	Brazil	ian	. 51	1/2	511/2	5114	5114
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		681/2	105	Ea	stern	Eng.	50 a	t	1546		
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	Banks	:		Ri	ordon,	new,	pref	err	'ed, 8	0 at	10, 50

Argonaut. 1,500 at 70.
British Oil, 60 at 3,
Dryden, 60 at 20.
Eastern Eng., 50 at 15½.
Hollinger, 50 at 13.30, 10 at 132.25.
Laurentide Power, 50 at 94.
Riordon, new, preferred, 80 at 10, 50 t 9%. Sou Can. Power, 25 at 33. St. Maurice Power, 1 at 38½. National Brick preferred, 165 at 51.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Pattison, Jr., & Co. Stocks	Bid	As
Abbey Salts	.30	i
Alabama Traction		26.
Alta. Pac. Grain, pfd	91.50	93.
Brompton P. & P., 8s, 1914	107.50	
Can. Westinghouse	129,00	
Davies, Wm., Inc		96.
Dominion Power, pfd	94.00	95.
Dunlop Tire, pfd. 7%	85.00	
Eastern Car 6's	93.50	96.
Eastern Theatres, pfd	70.00	72.
English Electric	19.50	20.
Famous Players, pfd. 50%	79.00	
Fraser Co., 8's, 1941	105.25	
Guardian Realty 6's	85.00	
Harris Abattoir 6's	99.00	
Home Bank of Canada	97.00	
Howard Smith 7's	101.25	
Int. Milling, pfd. 7%	97.50	
King Edward Hotel 7's	86.50	88.
Loew's Toronto, pfd	62.50	
Manitoba Power 7's	100.00	
Massey-Harris		50.
Mount Royal	42.00	
North Mex. Development	12.50	15.
Ontario Pulp 6's	103.75	
Sterling Bank XD 2%		115.
Sterling Coal	29.00	32.
Trust & Guarantee 6%	75.50	77.
Western Grocers, pfd		57.
Whalen Pulp 7% deb	61.00	63.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser

by Johnston & W	ard.
Frida	y, Apr
Par ?	V. Y. 7
1.86.66-London\$	1.65%
19.20-France	
19.30—Belgium	5.76 1/2
19.30-Switzerland	18.16
19.30-Italy	4.96
40.20-Holland	39.19
19.30-Spain	
23.80—Germany	25.316
26.80-Sweden	26.74
26.80-Norway	17.91
26.80-Denmark	18.87
82.44-Brazil	

TORONTO EXCHANGE. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 20.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:45 p.m Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Money.

Buyers. Sellers. Counter.

N.Y. funds. 131-32pm. 21-32pm.

Mont. funds.
Ster. demand. 4.74% 4.75% 4.75%

Sterling in New York—Demand, 4.65 11-16; cables, 4.65 15-16.

Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

Paris, April 20.—Prices moved ir-regularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 95 entimes. Exchange on London, 70 francs. Five per cent loan, 75 francs 30 cen-The U. S. dollar was quoted at 15

GOLD AND SILVER London, April 19.—Bar gold, per oz., 85s 7d. New York, April 19. — Foreign bar silver, per oz., 66%c.

BANK OF ENGLAND WEEKLY London, April 19.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve increased £534,000.
Circulation decreased £530,000.
Bullion increased £3,092.
Other securities decreased £1,478,000.
Other deposits increased £3,943,000.
Public deposits decreased £13,000.
Notes reserve increased £533,000.

Notes reserve increased £533,000 Government securities increased £2,855,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week is 19.76 per cent; last week it was 19.64 per cent.

Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

CANADIANS IN LONDON Toronto, April 20.-A. J. Pattison, Jr., and Co. received the following cable

Canadian Pacific Railway1591/2 Brazilian Traction 53½
Canadian General Electric 95
Canadian Steamship Voting Trust 18
Dominion Steel 30

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, April 19.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted higher today. Demand, \$4.7525; cables, \$4.7550. New York, April 20. — Sterling exchange steady, Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, \$4.65%: France, 6.66c; Italy, 4.95%c; Germany, .0038%c. Canadian dollars, 1 31-32 per cent dis-

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Columbia G. and E., \$1.95, payable May 15.

Lee Tire, 50 cents, payable June 1.

National Lead, preferred, 134 per cent, payable June 15.

London, April 19.—Linse of oil, 51s 6d.
Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 110s 6d.
type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 44s. Liverpool, April 20.—Kerosene—No. 1 1s_1d; No. 2, 1s_2d.

ST. MAURICE PAPER HAS Everything the Farmer Trades In

Steel of Canada, Attracts Much PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Steel of Canada, Attracts Much
Attention at Montreal
Stock Exchange.

Reported for The Atverticer
by Johnstor & Ward

Montreal, April 20—The outstanding feature of the local market in
first two hours of today's session
was St. Maurice Paper, with a new
high record price at 105½. This
year record price at 105½. This
January and paper group was the
performance of Brompton, which dis
played cashieses. And this in spite of
company to resume the payment of
dividends on the preferred stock, so
which had been discontinued in October, 1921. The view is taken that today's decline is nothing else but a
when the good news is out on any
stock. For the timebeling the speculative element changes its field of
action to other quarters, where developments are illedy to occur. The
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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

oration was up four cents at \$3.19. Castle Trethewey, Coniagas, McKinley-Darragh and Temiskaming unchanged. Mipissing was down 15c at \$5.90, and Beaver down ½ at 46.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUSINESS IS IMPROVING 57.50 63.00

London—Reports to Bradstreet's say that business here seems to be definitely improving at both wholesale and retail stores. All that is needed is a prolonged period of good, warm sunny weather Manufacturers generally are fairly busy. The crop situation continues favorable, although there is some fairly busy. The crop situation continues favorable, although there is some fairly busy. The crop situation continues favorable, although there is some fairly busy. The crop situation continues favorable, although there is some fairly busy. The crop situation continues favorable, although there is some fairly busy. The crop situation continues favorable, although there is some fairly busy. The crop situation continues favorable and much depends on the veather during the next two or three veeks. If the growing plants can get in rough them safely it is felt that the vield should be a good one.

Windsor—Business is becoming more laterest in clothing for warm weather and summer goods generally are in better demand. A spell of bright, warm, sunny weather would do a great deal is looked for at wholesale and retail to bring in active business. Prices of textile goods are firm, with some advances also being shown in the groccery markets. In the latter sugar is notably strong. Manufacturing operations are well maintained, with wages showing a strong trend. Collections are fair.

SEEDS

Chicago, April 19.—Timothyseed, \$5 \$6.50 ewt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$18.50 cwt. Toronto, April 20.—Wholesale seed lealers are offering government standard No. 1 seeds, f.o.b. Toronto, per cwt; Red clover, \$26. Timothy, \$11 to \$12. Sweet clover, \$10 to \$11. Alfalfa (Ontario), \$27. Toronto dealers are paying per busher seeds at country points: Toronto dealers are pays for seeds at country point Red clover, \$9 to \$10.50. Alsike, \$4.50 to \$5. Timothy, \$2.50 to \$5. Sweet clover, \$3 to \$4. Alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$13. Toledo, April 20.—Clover—Cash. \$11.75; April, \$11.76; Oct., \$11.75; Dec., \$11.60. / Alsike—Cash. \$10.50.

LINSEED Duluth. April 19.-Linseed: May, \$3.35 asked; July, \$3.17% asked. London, April 19.—Calcutta linseed, £21 12s 6d.

BEANS' Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 19.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7 per cwt. at shipping points. BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, April 19.—The volume of business in butter is small. The tone of the egg market is steady. Butter—Choicest creamery, 341/2c. Eggs—Selected, 36c. New York, April 19.—Butter unsettled; receipts 6.266. Creamery, higher than extras 45c to 45%c, extras (92 score) 44%c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 43%c to 44%c; state dairy, finest, 44%c to

Chicago, April 20. — Butter lower; creamery. extras, 42½c; standards, 42¼c; extra, rsts, 41c to 41½c. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 36,720 cases; rsts, 26c to 26¼c; ordinary rsts, 24½

VICTORY BONDS Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields:

Friday, April 20. .108.00 1937 108.00 108.10 4.76
51/2% Renewal.
1927 102.20 102.40 4.91
1932 102.60 102.80 5.18
5% War Loan.
1925 100.60 100.80 4.89
1931 101.40 101.60 4.73
1937 102.65 102.85 4.77

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser, Detroit, April 19.—Detroit clearing house banks' uniform rate of exchen Canadian currency for Friday be at a discount of \$2.90 per \$100.

Grain Markets

other pulp and papers were completely neglected.

Steel of Canada attracted considerable attention and from an opening of 75% advanced to 77%.

Twin City was more active than usual, and decidedly strong, it is expected that the valuation of the company's property will be proceeded with almost immediately with a view to establishing a basis of earnings calculated to give the company a fair return on capital invested, following decision of the Minnesota legislature not to enact any legislation to prevent this revaluation.

The other departments of the list were not very active, and price changes were narrow.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Triving Ciangle from \$2 to \$2.75 per gallon, with a \$2.50 mark, with the bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark, with the bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. With the bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. The bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. With the bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. With the bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. The bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. With the bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. With the bulk of sales at the \$2.50 mark. The specific sales have been consummated at the rate of five gallons for \$9, but this is more the exception than the rule. However, Saturday is expected to be a red-letter day in the maple syrup line for this season, at least, and prices will undoubtedly reach a much lower level.

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our.
The inquiries for oats have slackened.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 20.—(noon).—Trading was more active than usual on the local stock exchange this morning, but the majority of the price changes were small. Moderate activity in Twin City advanced quotations to 68½ at noon, a net gain of 1½ points, while Toronto Rallways, after an early show of strength, with sales at 84½, reacted to 37, Brazillan was off ½ Duluth-Superior was weak, losing 1½ points to 37, Brazillan was off ½ Duluth-Superior was weak, losing 1½ points to 37, Brazillan was off ½ bound to 12 cents per lb. for the week. Superior was weak, losing 1½ points to 37, Brazillan was off ½ bound to 12 cents per lb. for the week. Superior was weak, losing 1½ points to 37, Brazillan was off ½ bound to 12 cents per lb. for the week. Superior was week, losing 1½ points to 37, Brazillan was off ½ bound to 15 cents per lb. for the week. Saturday's and the solicary hold to 12 cents per lb. for the week. Saturday's and the solicary was standy to strong, with hamilton gaining ½ at 170, and Montreal 3 points to 240.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 20.—(Noon).—Trading was slightly below average on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, and the losdes were sold feor the noon and the solicary load received was sold for \$1.85 per cwd.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 20.—(Noon).—Trading was slightly below average on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, and the losdes conditions will pave the way for better roads there will be a bumper trowd present at the week-end session, and these conditions:

Grain, Per Cwt.

Earley, per cwt. ... 1 85 to 1 90 to 10 00 to 13 00 to 10 00 to 14 00 to 10 0 May ..., 2 9714 2 94 July 2 84

Maple syrup, gal... 2 00 to

Dairy Products, Retail.

Butter, creamery, lb. 45 to do, strictly fresh... 30 to Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.....
do, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Boosters, over 5 lbs... do, under 4 lbs... 16 to
Roosters, over 5 lbs. 16 to
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...... 20 to
do, under 5 lbs... 16 to
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each...... 32 to
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs... 32 to
do, old gobblers... 28 to
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.
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Roosters, over 5 lbs.

Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each..... do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, under 10 lbs. Turkeys, heas, over 9 28 to

do, old gobbiers... 24 to Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt... 10 00 to 10 25
Pigs, small, pair... 12 00 to 15 00
Sows, fat, cwt... 6 00 to 6 00
Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Holfers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs, cwt... 11 00 to 12 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt... 9 00 to 10 00
Beef, hinds, lb... 12 to 14
do, fronts, lb... 9 to 11
Hogs, per cwt... 14 00 to 15 00
Pork, per quarter... 17 to 18
Lamb, choice, cwt... 25 00 to 25 00
Veal, choice, 100 to 125
lbs, per cwt... 13 00 to 14 00
do, hinds, lb... 25 to 25
do, fronts, lb... 20 to 20
Hides.

Cow hides, No. 1... 7 to 9 Wool, coarse lb.....
do, medium, lb....
do, fine, lb.....

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, April 19.—Hay, baled, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14 a ton; mixed, \$11; ower grades, \$8 a ton. Straw—\$9 per ton. Montreal, April 19.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

CHEESE New York, April 19.—Cheese steadier; eccipts 26,944 pounds. Liverpool, April 20.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. 1688; do, colored, cwt. grain in the local market today much quieter, but the tone of

No. 1 northern. 239
No. 2 northern. 8
No. 3 northern. 52
No. 4 northern. 4
No. 5 northern. 2
Other grades 15

FRIDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, April 20.-Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, ¼c up to ¼c lower at \$1.24 ot \$1.23½; July, ¾c higher to ¾c lower at \$1.25½ to \$1.24¾.
Oats—May unchanged at 52c; July, ½c higher at 52c.
Barley—May, ¼c higher at 59½c; July, ½c higher at 60%c.
Flax—May unchanged at \$2.97¼; July unchanged at \$2.87¼.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. | Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. | Winnipeg, April 20. | Wheat— Open Close May \$1 24 1 22½ 1 23% | Oats— | Way 52 52 51% | Oats— | Open Close May 52 51% | Oats— | Oats— Oa

of wheat this year would be 46,000,000 bushels less than was harvested in 1922, and that Nebraska prospects were for only one-third to haif a crop, the wheat market today developed fresh strength. Prices closed firm. \(\frac{3}{2} \text{c} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} \) and by \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} \) in \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} \

and dust storms were received from parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Predictions of reduced average of spring wheat, specially in South Dakota, attracted considerable notice too, although better weather northwest than has prevailed of late counted as

Barley—73c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones.
Easton, McCailum Co.

Chicago, April 19.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
May 125% 126 124% 125% 124% 1227 124% Sept 121% 122 120% 121% 120 to 130-pound pigs \$7 to \$7.50; estimated holdover 15,000.

Sheep—Receipts 33,000; early sal mostly to traders around steady; salinostly to traders around average \$8.10 to \$8.25 to \$25 to 325-pound butchers \$7.85 to \$8.16 to \$7.10; pigs weak to 10c lower; stockers dull.

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FAIDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Chicago, April 20.—Rains in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri led to general selling and price downturns in the wheat market today during the early dealings. However, predictions of freezing temperatures for Western Kansas and Western Nebraska tended later to bring about rallies. Firmness in quotations at Liverpool counted also as a strengthening influence. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to one cent lower, was followed by a setback all around and then by moderate upturns. FRIDAY'S OPENING PRICES. moderate upturns.
Corn and oats were easy with wheat.
After opening unchanged to %c lower,
the corn market recovered somewhat.
Oats started ½c to ½c down, and
later showed slight gains.
Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.25%; July, \$1.23½.
Corn—May, 79%c; July, \$1.34c.
Oats—May, 45½c; July, 46¼c.

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Reported for The Advertiser by Jones.

Easton, McCallum Company.

Chicago, April 20.

Wheat— Open High Low Closes

May \$1 26 1 26½ 1 24½ 1 24½ 1 24½

July 1 23% 1 24½ 1 22 1 22½

Sept. 1 21½ 1 22 1 193% 1 193%

Corn—

May 793% \$0 785% 787% 8178 Oats-TORONTO.

Toronto, April 19.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, American corn-No. 2 yellow, 991/2c; 60. 3 do., 98½c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.20 to \$1.22. o \$1.22. Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c. Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, April 20.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 10s 7d; No. 2, 9s 9½d; No. 3, 9s 6d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 2d; do, old, 8s 41/4d.

WEEK'S TRADE GOOD

demand for the next few weeks.

Rogers & Maybee shipped 700 or

800 cattle to the seaboard this week, Rogers & Maybee shipped 700 or 800 cattle to the seaboard this week, and will probably be in the market next week for a considerable number.

The H. P. Kennedy Company received during the week about 20 cars of wastern store cattle from Winnippeg through the United Grain Growers. These cattle are sold here, Winnippeg weights and freight, and are being distributed to points in Ontario and to seaboard for export.

In the butcher cattle section trade has held good with a steady but active demand for choice loads of handy weight well finished steers and heifers. Prices in this class advanced about 25 cents during the week and ranged from \$7.25 to \$7.65 for extra choice, and \$6.75 to \$7.65 for extra about 25 cents during the week and ranged from \$7.25 to \$7.65 for extrachoice, and \$6.75 to \$7 for fair good butchers. There has been a good firm market for butcher cows, top prices going up to \$5.50 and \$5.75. Good heavy export bulls sold from \$4.50 to \$5. Butcher bulls not quite

so active, and going from \$3.50 to \$4 and heavy bologna bulls \$3 to Calf market improved 50 cents to \$1 during the week, with a good active trade. In the sheep and lambs section there is a good demand for choice yearlings and light weight sheep. With only moderate runs, spring lambs eased off a little. Choice spring lambs eased off a little. Choice lambs, \$14.50 to \$15. Spring lambs, \$6 to \$12 each. Hog market steady to firm all week,

Flax—
May 2 9714 2 94

July 2 84

CHICAGO

Chicago, April 19. — With estimates current that the domestic winter crop of wheat this year would be 46,000,000 bushels less than was harvested in 1999

Blog market steady to firm all week, from \$10.35 to \$10.50 f.o.b. flat rate. Union Stock Yards—Total receipts this week, 476 cars, with 6.856 cattle, 1.901 calves, 10.107 hogs and 940 sheep and lambs. City Cattle Market—Receipts, 49 cars, with 457 cattle, 446 sheep and lambs, 631. Pogs, 448 calves and 7 horses.

Quotations: Pogs, 448 calves and 7 Quotations:

than has prevailed of late counted as something of an offset.

Active buying for eastern account was a feature in the wheat market as the day drew to an end.

Corn and oats rose with wheat Furthermore, prospects were for continued scantness of corn receipts here.

Cash prices;

Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.33; No. 2 hard, \$1.26½ to \$1.26½.

Corn—No. 2 mixed. \$1c to \$1½c; No. 2 vellow, \$1½c to \$1½c to \$1½c; No. 3 vellow, \$1½c to \$1½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, \$46¾c to \$47¾c; No. 3 do., \$46c to \$61½c.

Data—No. 2, \$7c.

Oats—No. 2, \$7c.

ped wethers \$7.

East Buffalo, April 20.—Cattle—f. Calves—Receipts, 1,800; steady, \$1 Hogs lower; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.75; mixed, \$5.85 to \$8.90; yorkers, \$8.90 to \$9; light yorkers, \$8.75 to \$5.75; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Fair demand; wool lambs, \$9 to \$14.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 20.—Talk of decreased exports had a bearish effect on provi-Fork—Nominal Lard—\$11.12 Ribs—\$9.25 to \$10.25. Future quotations: Lard—May, \$11.12; July, \$11.87. Ribs—May, \$9.67; July, \$9.97.

lbs, 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 1 lbs, 60s 6d; do, New York, 60s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces. cwt 62s 9d; American refined, in palls, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

change. / and prices show ho change. / Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.02 to \$1.03.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c to 69c; do., No. 3, 63c to 64c; extra No. 1 feed, 61½c to 62c; No. 2 local whita, 60½c to 61c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, April 19.—Grain quota-

Minneapoils, April 19.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26% to \$1.34%; May, \$1.26%; July, \$1.28; Sept., \$1.24%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76¼c to 76%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 42%c to 43%c.
Flax—No. 2, \$3.51 to \$3.53.

SCHWAB WILL ENTER PHILADELPHIA FIELD

Said To Have Arranged Deal For Interest In Motor Body Company.

Philadelphia, April 18.-Formal announcement is expected soon of the sale of an interest in the American Motor Body Company of Delaware to Charles M. Schwab and associates. The company owns the assets and property of the Hale and Kilburn Corporation, Eighteenth street and Lehigh avenue.

It also has a big plant in Detroit John B. Kilburn, president of Hale & Kilburn, and Rodney D. Day, vice-president in charge of operations of the local plant of the American company, will not deny reports that Mr. Schwab has completed purchase of a part interest in the company. Mr. Day referred inquiries to the New York offices of the

en formal announcement is made of the deal, it will mark the first entry of the deal, it will mark the first entry of the dominating power in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation into the Philadelphia industrial field. Several expansion programs of the Bethlehem company in recent years, however, have brought Mr. Schwab close to this city. They were the purchasers of the Harlan & Hollingsworth shipyard at Wilmington, and the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, which controlled the Worth

& Hollingsworth shipyard at Wilmington, and the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, which controlled the Worth Prothers steel plant at Coatesville, Mr. Schwab recently purchased an interest in the Stutz Motor Company, and was elected a director.

The American Motor Body Company purchased the assets and property of the Hale & Kilburn Corporation, Aug. 27. 1920. The latter company had established a nation-wide reputation as a builder of street railway and steam railroad passenger coach seats. This business was augmented by the building of bodies for motor cars. The original company was the Hale-Kilburn Manufacturing Company, which was incorporated in Pennsylvania in October, 1876. As of Dec. 31, 1920, American Motor Body had \$18,460,200 of stock outstanding, of which Hale & Kilburn compedition is in effect a holding company for American Body, the only assets of the former being the stock of the American Motor Body Company, Total assets and total liabilities of American Motor Body Company, Total assets and total liabilities of American Motor Body Company, Total assets and total liabilities of Jamerican Motor Body Company has a considerable volume of unfilled orders on hand. There are 1,800 employees at the local plant, which is operating at capacity, some departments doing night work. The Detroit plant employs more than 1,800 hands. (Copyright, 1923, by The Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

MINING NEWS

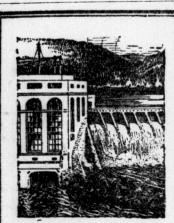
Interest in the Porcupine camp at the moment is centred on Vipond's new development on the 400-foot level. The vein encountered about a week ago has been opened up for 80 feet, over which length it shows spectacular values.

McIntyre's result from their deep development campaign is considered in Northern Ontario an outstanding mine development of the year. Mining men describe the No. 7 vein on the 1.875-foot level as the finest single ore body ever epened up in Porcupine. No. 9 vein on the processing the special properties of the processing the special properties. cpened up in Porcupine. No. 9 vein on the same level is showing up splendidly.

The second round in the new vein discevered on the 200-foot level of the Baldwin blew down ore containing considerable coarse gold. The vein is four feet wide and the material has a splendid appearance. The cross-cut north on the same level is now into porphyry, and close to the ground, where on the surface conditions look very promising. The operations at Baldwin are taking on a very interesting aspect to mining men.

Due to lack of funds the Canadian Kirkland Mines have been closed down. A well-known Kirkland Lake mining engineer has been examining the property during the past week on behalf of Buffalo interests, and it is quite possible operations will be resumed within the next fifteen days. When work ceased underground, developments were claimed to be looking extremely good, one vein on the 100-foot level showing a width of eight feet, and averaging about \$12 per ton.

According to a wire received, the Crown Reserve on its Larder Lake property has cut their main vein in the cross-cut on the 550-foot level. It is said to be wider and more heavily mineralized, indicating much higher values than on the 300-foot level. The management, it is understood, will now seriously consider the advisability of sinking the shaft a further 500 feet, in order to establish, if possible, the vertical extension of the ore body at the 1,000-foot level. The present development demonstrates an indicated ore reserve



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WILL PAY HONOR TO DEAD HEROES. War memorial to be erected in Queen's Park, Toronto, by the 48th

Judge Rules It Is Perfectly Safe For Man To Keep Liquor in His Safe

Cayuga, April 20 .- In quashing Wednesday, the conviction of Magis-

half a bottle of whiskey in the safe

in his living-room. But, as his house bears no sign a ing the appeal with costs, Judge Hopkins handed out a lengthy and most interesting definition of what constitutes "an office."

a place of business and is closed for days at a time while he conducts his business at the home of the farmers from whom he buys hay, the judge held that it was not legal to call the date. The defendant in the O.T.A. case is a hay buyer, living in an apartment in Cayuga and was accused of the flu epidemic.

Sarnia Girl Supervises Orphanage In Ex-Kaiser's Summer Home at Corfu

lief Association, and here Miss Wood otherwise.

above the 550-foot level of approximately \$12,000,000 of at least \$8 grade.

On an authoritative statement, the Herrick Gold Mines, Limited, has closed a deal with New York interests for the financing of the company to carry forward development work on a considerable scale. A block of 496,000 shares of treasury stock was represented in the agreement, the Herrick Company securing what the management consider a favorable price. Mr. Frank Stevens is at the mine in West Shining Tree making a thorough examination of recent developments, which included several hundred feet of drifting on veins at the 100 and 300 foot levels. The company is capitalized at \$2,000,000. It is understood that the Herrick stock will be listed on the New York curb, and will be called soon on the

a width of eight feet, and averaging about \$12 per ton.

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SARNIA BAPTIST CHURCH MEMBERS BURN MORTGAGE

Thurch at the annual meeting last proceeds will be devoted to missions night was featured by the burning of the mortgage on the church property MISS NICKAWA DELIGHTS and the total receipts from all sources during the year of \$9,388, of which amount \$4,128 went to the building

Those present accepted an objective of \$2,000 towards the building fund for extension purposes this year.

W. M. S. OF THORNDALE APPOINTS 1923 OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, April 20 .- The W. M. S. of the local Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Smuck and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. James Angus; first vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Kellam; second vice-president, Mrs. James Smuck; secretary. Mrs. Alfred Buckle; treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Davis; organist, Mrs. George Van Horne; superintendent of "Little Light" selections, "Encouragement," "Kentucky Babe." and "Canadian Born," by Miss Nickawa; violin solo and encore by Olive Guthrie; "The Party." by Miss Nickawa; organ selection, Prof. Bishop; "Hiawatha's Wooing," Miss Nickawa; cornet solo and encore by Frank Allen; two selections, Indian legend on "How the Birds Came" and "The Song My Pauline Johnston, Miss Nickawa; solo, Mr. A. B. Creighf the local Methodist Church met organist, Mrs. George Van Horne; superintendent of "Little Light Bearers," Mrs. W. J. Murphy; strangers' secretary, Miss E. Irwin; super-intendent of Christian stewardship, Miss Nickawa.

STRATFORD CHURCH GAINS \$15,335 IN COLLECTIONS

nual meeting of the Ontario Street and the remains were brought to Can-field for interment. Baptist Church it was announced that the offerings for the year from all departments amounted to \$15,-35.85, of which \$3,523.34 was devoted to missionary and benevolent objects. In this respect every department of the church showed a distinct advance over that of previous years.

Rev. H. McDiarmid was granted \$200 increase in salary.

field for interment.

Mr. Thompson was 76 years of age, and for a number of years held the position of station agent at Canfield. He is, survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. T. L. Haygarth of Windsor, and six sons, W. B. of Milwaukee, J. S. of Calgary, George of McLennan, Alta.; Marshall of Regina, Stewart of Milwaukee and Harold of Chesapeake.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 20.—Friends in Sarnia have received word from Miss Emma Wood, of this city, and Miss Emma Wood, of the city, and Miss Emma Wood, of the city, and Miss Emma Wood, of the city and Miss Wood assembly stated that if Frances McQuaide, of Blackington,
Mass., whose home is now the exkaiser's summer palace at Corfu,
beautiful summer palace he was quite Greece. This palace has been taken welcome to come "as an orphan will-over by the American Near East Re-ing to learn a useful trade," but not ing to learn a useful trade," but not

David Waterland Severely Injured At Bain Wagon Works.

> Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 20. - David

Waterland is in the local hospital suffering from serious injuries sustained yesterday morning. Waterland

as his subject, "The Tale of Two Cities." Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, soprano, and Mrs. Alan Brander sang a duet, "Sunrise and You," and Miss Bessie Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 20.—Central Baptist was chairman of the evening. The

ST. MARYS YOUNG PEOPLE

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, April 20.—On Wednesday evening a varied program under the auspices of the Junior Young People's League was presented to a capacity house in the Methodist hurch. The center of attraction was Miss Frances Nickawa, the talented Canadian Cree Indian entertainer. The program was as follows: Or-gan selection, Prof. W. H. Bishop; "Little Batiste" and encore by Miss Nickawa; solo, Ethel Marriot; three selections, "Encouragement," "Ken-Miss Nickawa; solo, Mr. A. B. Creighton; two selections, "Experience in Victoria" and "The Cattle Thief," by

Mrs. Wesley McCutcheon. Mrs. A. Buckle was appointed delegate to the annual convention to be W. M. THOMPSON, CAYUGA, EXPIRES AT HAMILTON

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, April 20 .- W. M. Thompson, for nearly 30 years a resident of Canfield, died at the Hamilton Hospi-Stratford, April 20 .- At the an- tal Tuesday following an operation,

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Announces Supervisors of Road Construction In Various Districts.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 20.-In conformity with their policy of extending territories and reducing the number of offices when road work has been completed in the various districts, the Public Highways Department of Ontario will close their Simcoe branch before the end of April.

The territory extending from St. Thomas to Niagara Falls has been divided into three districts with Resident Engineer R. McLennan stationed at Cayuga having charge of con-struction work from Niagara Falls to Simcoe, Resident Engineer Fellows in charge at the new Hamilton office which will shortly be opened to care for the work from Jarvis to Hamilton, and on to the Falls and Resident Engineer Smith of St. Thomas undertaking the supervising work from Simcoe to London. The Simcoe office was

The Simcoe office was first opened a May, 1921, with the late Alan Timbrell in charge, but since his death in September last Mr. McLellan has been directing the road work between Niagara Falls and Tillsonburg and from Jarvis to Hamilton rom his Cayuga office.

WALLACEBURG A. Y. P. A. STAGE CHEERY "AT HOME"

Special to The Advertiser. Wallacebur, April 20. - An "at ome" of the A.Y.P.A. of St. James' Anglican Church was held Wednesday evening at the rectory and was well attended. Mrs. Geo. Huckle poured tea and the Misses Isobel Rose, Ora Harris, and Bernice Warrener served. Mary Purser and Eva Fish entertained the company with several selections on the piano. Mrs (Rev.) Vair and Mrs. Pease received the callers. The proceeds amounted to \$14.

KITCHENER STREET CARS EXPERIENCE GOOD MONTH

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 20.—The report of Superintendent McIntyre of the Kit-chener-Waterloo Street Railway for the month of March thows that the month was the best in the history of the line in the amount of passengers carried.

The line carried a total of 293,048 passengers for the month as compared with 233,523 for the same month last year, an increase of about 60,000.

WOMEN OF THORNDALE ASSIST INDIAN SCHOOL

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, April 20.—The quilting bee held by the Women's Auxiliary of St. George's Church this week was a decided success. Forty-two ladies were present, and ten quilts were finished and shipped to the Indian school at Onion Lake, Sask. This society ships this number annually to Onion Lake, and in addition accomplishes a splendid outline of other

missionary work.

The A. Y. P. A. of St. George's Church will hold its final meeting of the season on Friday evening, and Miss Mabel Hobbs will give a talk on "Physical Education."

FOURTEEN COUPLES ENTER FIRST DANCE MARATHON

Special to The Advertiser Washington, April 20 .- Fourteen going strong this morning in the capital's first dance night, in an effort to bring the longdistance dancing championship here. Seventeen couples and one single contestant, who said his name

was Henry Ford, introduced a touch of novelty by shaving himself as he fox-trotted in the early hours of the

SIMCOE MAGISTRATE SENDS T. CUNNINGHAM TO PRISON

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 20.-Thomas Elmer Cunningham, the 19-year-old Waterford young man found guilty last week in police court of housebreak-ing and theft, was sentenced yester-day by Magistrate Grunton to twe years and six months in Kingston

Cunningham escaped from the Ontario reformatory in July, 1922, and has been at large ever since. He will be required to serve the balance of his term, sixteen months, at the reformatory upon release from Kingston.

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Naval Oranges, per dozen...37c

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"SERVICE THAT COUNTS."

DR. GEORGE BADGEROW. formerly of Toronto, is treating Premier Bonar Law of Great Britain for his throat trouble.

GRANTS CAYUGA PLAINTIFF DAMAGES FOR OVERFLOW

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, April 20 .- In the county court case of Hurst vs. Armstrong heard by Judge Hopkins yesterday, relating to the overflow from a creamery at Selkirk operated by the defendant, which, it was alleged, passed over the property of plaintiff, and for which the latter claimed damages, judgment was given for the plaintiff, but the judge reserved the injunction and the naming of the sum for dam-

R. S. Colter, Cayuga, acted for the plaintiff and Kelly, Porter & Kelly of Simcoe for the defendant.

WORKMAN BADLY BURNED IN WELLAND POWER PLANT

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, April 19.-J. K. Dils, a workman of the Welland Hydro-Electric, emloved at the sub-station, had a narrow scape from being electrocuted while dusting in the plant house, when he came in contact with a 46,000-volt highension wire.

He was severely burned on the hands and arms, but not was knocked uncon-

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	SPECIAL OFFER IN BACON 35c Breakfast Bac	con, sliced, lb

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MEETINGS.

1st Battalion, The Western Ontario Regiment

tallon will parade at the April 22, 2:30 o'Clock divine service to commem hight. TER BUTLER, Major, t 1st Bat., The W. O. R. 280

eral Meeting

eld at the Community Hall.
Brydges, Tuesday, April 24, at
for the purpose of organizapintment of officers and to
r holding a nominating connominate a candidate to contat the approaching election.
ominent speakers will address

is Supday, at 2:30 p.m., to at-a funeral of our late brother Patterson, Members of sister nvited to attend. J. M. Mills, H. J. Childs, Sec'y.

ILWINNING LODGE, No. 64 ... F. and A. M., Masonic Hall, ils (Friday) evening, 7:30, Vis-ors welcome, Geo, E. Perry, W. htt. Lancaster, Secretary, ING of District No. 1, L. O. L., will be held in Orange Hall Lane, on Friday, April 20, at ik. important business. ER Sec.-Treas.; J. W. Whitby, Dis.

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Apply G. W. Boyes, Springfield, R.R. 2. MRS. BURNHAM, 945 Lorne Ave., is invited to call at the office of The Advertiser and receive a pair of tickets for Loew's Theatre, for use any day except Saturday.

PAINTERS wanted to attend an open meeting in the Labor Temple, Friday, April 20, 8 p.m. Speaker Fred Molin-eux of Hamilton. PLUMBER—First-class, steady work. Apply Alex Milne, 198 Emery. Phone 6784W.

STUDENTS guaranteed \$350 for hundred days work, distributing religious literature during summer holidays. For particulars see Mr. Conrad, Tecumseh Hotel, London, Saturday, April 21. TINSMITH wanted; first-class. Apply 394 Ridout St.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

ALWAY—James Barber, in his 80th year, on Wednesday, April 18, 1923, at the residence of his son-in-law, H. Baines, 1 Wolf St., St. Thomas. Funeral on Saturday, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law. Interment Komoka, Ont. Friends and acquisitances, please, accept this in acquaintances please accept this in-

COYNE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, April 19, 1923, William Coyne, dearly beloved husband of Bridget Coyne, aged 81 years, 6 Funeral from his late residence, 652 Waterloo St., on Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Services 2:30. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

DEADMAN—At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, April 19, 1923, Allan Dead-man, in his 19th year. Funeral will leave Geo. E. Logan's undertaking parlors, on Sunday, April 22. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Delaware Cemetery.

FEAD—At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, April 19, 1923, Barbara Fead, in her 40th year.
Funeral from the family residence, 762 Dundas St., on Saturday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

McKERLIE—At the family residence, 666 Hamilton Rd., on Thursday, April 19, 1923, Charles M. McKerlie, dearly beloved husband of Abbie McKerlie, in his 58th year. his 58th year.

Funeral from above address on Sunday, at 2:30. Service at 2. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

PATTERSON—Thomas, at his late residence, 565 Adelaide street, on Thursday, April 19.

The funeral will be held from his late residence on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cometery.

TATE—At her late residence, 784 Dufferin Ave., on Wednesday, April 18, 1923, Maggie May, beloved wife of William J. Tate, aged 50 years.
Funeral service at the above address on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Marys on arrival of train, leaving London 2:45 p.m.

THOMPSON—In Edmonton on Tues-day, April 18, 1923, Minnie, beloved wife of J. H. Thompson, Funeral Monday, April 23. Inter-ment in Edmonton, Alta. ment in Edmonton, Alta.

ZWICKER—Christian, beloved husband of the late Jane Zwicker, in his 96th year, on Thursday, April 19, 1923.

Funeral from his late residence, 339

William St., Saturday, April 21. Interment Exeter Cemetery. Service at the house on Friday evening at 8.

Funeral private.

CARD OF THANKS.

Cecil, Elmor, Ethel David wish to thank their many friends, relatives, neighbors, the city hall staff and ward foreman for the kindness shown them during their sad and recent bereavement, also for the lovely floral tributes, which were many and beautiful. MATRICULATION, etc. -

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HOUSE-Brick, 1½-story; state full particulars and price; will pay cash; no agents. Apply Box 140, Advertiser.

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DANCERS appreciate the music ren-dered by Ronnie Hart's Orchestra. Phone 4245J. 138 Mount Pleasant Ave. GILL, FRED T., owing to a theatrical

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BOSTON buildog, has touch of mange, lost. Reward, 292 Dundas. JET BRACELET lost, Tuesday evening, between Richmond St. and Patricia Theatre. Reward. Return this office. Wellington St. and McCormick's, purse containing bills, loose change, car tickets. Reward. Phone 7287F, after 6 o'clock.

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Advice free. 390, Ridout St. Tel. 2666. LOOK YOUR BEST.
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Dundas St. Tel. 2632W.
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List your sales with us-18 years successful experience. 411 Ridout St. Phone 1249-J, 6920-W, 5084.

Clearing Auction Sale At Poplar Hill, Tuesday, April 24, 1923; 9 horses, from 3 to 5 years old; 12 cows, springers; 18 steers, 3 years old, and young cattle, Austen Winter, auctioneer; Elwood M. Zavitz, prop. 27c

APPLICATIONS

will be received by the undersigned for the switching of the Lambton Telephone Company's central office in Sombra. Free house and office: state salary ex-pected and experience. LAMBTON TELEPHONE CO.

W. W. Stover, President.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bylaw was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of London on the 16th day of April, A. D., 1923, providing for the borrowing of \$615,000, pending, or in lieu of selling certain debentures of the City of London, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the County of Middlesex on the 20th day of pril, A. D., 1923.

Any motion to great the county of Middlesex on the 20th day of pril, A. D., 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

DATED the 20th day of April, A. D., 1923, S., BAKER, Clerk, A20,27-M4

SMITH, EDWIN—Fire and casualty in-surance, 207 Dundas St. (over Gam-mage, florist). Tel. 90, WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire and automobile insurance, money to loan, mortgages, rents collected, 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR REALTOR. 1561/2 Dundas St. Over Oak Hall. L. H. Reilly, Manager, 3407J Thos. Wilkey - 4781 A. C. Ball - 4363F Wm. Reilly - 6339F Wm. Taylor - 1908 J. A. Facey - 6217W

\$1.800 \$300 down, \$15 a month, 1½story cement block, 2 bedrooms, 2
clothes closets, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, bathroom unfitted,
drive, chicken coop,
\$4.500 — East, 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor,
living-room, dining-room, kitchen,
hydro, gas, 3-piece bathroom. Lot
44 ft by 240 ft.
\$6.600 — New rug brick bungsalow cot-

13 at by 240 ft. 6,600—New rug brick bungalow cot-tage, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, furnace in full basement, hot water, large porch, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, fireplace, drive.

drive.

NEW BUNGALOW FOR \$3,850.

\$3,850—Frame bungalow under construction, east, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 clothes closets, basement, drive, veranda, 3-piece bathroom and furnace. This is exceptionally cheap.

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CENTRALLY LOCATED.

\$13,500—New rug solid brick bungalow of very best construction, 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets and 1 linen closet, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, refrigerator, beam cellings in two rooms, French doors, oak floors and trimmed, tiled vestibule and bathroom, all porcelain fixtures. HOT WATER HEATED. Full basement with electric hot water heater, laundry tubs, large veranda at front and rear. Lot 40x155. Many other features. Phone for appointment. Key at this office.

DUFFERIN AVENUE.

\$7,200—New flash brick bungalow under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets and linen closet, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den with fireplace. Wired for stove, 3-piece bathroom and furnace, large veranda. Lot 38x150.

\$7,700—\$2,000 down, Adelaide St., large 2-story brick double house. Each half contains 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom and furnace, hydro, gas, veranda, drive. A cottage at the rear goes, 60 feet frontage.

TO RENT.

\$55.00 Monthly—Fine modern red brick home on Lorne Ave., 3 bed-rooms, oak floors, fully modern, garage.

GRIFFIN & CO. REALTORS

418 Talbot St. Phone 3193 George Griffin B. B. Hookway Chas. Desand F. J. McBride

\$4,500—3 acres, London East, frame cottage, cement foundation, 8 rooms, veranda, cellar, stable for 6 head of stock, clay loam, henhouse. Terms.

5.000—17 acres, about 7½ miles from London, frame cottage, frame barn, driveshed, woodshed, henhouse, good water, clay loam, 3 or 4 years wood (22 cords cut), 50 maple sugar trees, school ½ mile, all kinds of fruit trees and bushes, equipment and stock included. Inquire about this.

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT SATURDAY

Office in Down Town Office Building.
We have a thriving barber business in a good location, for sale. Trade is steady and increasing all the time.

1½-story red pressed brick home, full veranda, cement foundation, full basement, hot air furnace, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, nice yard, \$4,500. Terms.

New home, south, on paved street, excellent surroundings, 2-story rug brick and stucco, chestnut trim, oak floors, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, garage, \$6,700. Terms.

WHEELER & SMILEY 182½ Dundas St. De Luxe Cafe Stairway Phone 5264W.

SPECIAL OFFER We have three first-class, thoroughly modern good brick houses in South London, all in good residential district, which we can sell for \$500 down and \$35 per month. Two of these houses are red pressed brick, one white brick, and all are houses that would rent from \$40 to \$50 per month.

Call at our office for further par-ticulars and respective prices. BRODIE 220 Dundas St.

Cottage Special

City limits, south, brick containing parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, front and back veranda, good basement with furnace, newly decorated, wired for electric stove, hydro and water, gas on street, beautiful lot, containing ¼ of an acre. County taxes only \$14. Owner leaving city at once and bound to sell. Price \$3,300.

ANDERSON & CO. 12 Market Lane.

\$3,200

Semi-modern cottage, east, central; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, small basement, in excellent condition throughout; \$1,500 cash required. Also new brick (rug brick) cottage, in north end, all modern, 5 rooms, splendid location; price \$4,300; owner will take couple of lots as first payment. THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LIMITED. Dundas St. 27u Phone 696.

W. B. REID Real Estate. 463 Richmond St.

Cottage—Major St., east end, goes at \$2,750. Easy terms. Owner going to Windsor. acres, Center St., south side, with house. Price \$3,300. 1½-story house, Oxford St. 4 bed-rooms, modern, with garage. 50 acres, Caradoc, brick house, barn, granary, hogpen, henhouse, Price \$3,500, haif cash. Possession at

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When fed from the beginning on PURINA
Chicken Chowder and Purina Chick Chow will grow twice as fast the first six weeks as chicks fed on grain alone. TRY IT. RIGNEY BROS.

GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited—(George C. Gunn, Allan M. McLean)—Fire, life, accident, automobile. Special Week-End Boxes REELY, R., 795 York St. Tel. 3893. All kinds of insurance. See me before you decide.

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of 12 or More

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Phone orders accepted. Phone 636-637.

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The Queen of Flowers; Special Sale; Saturday Only

\$2.00 Per Dozen **DICKS Flower Shop**

'Puro" Hydrated Lime Good for the garden. It sweetens the soil. Can be used around the sink to dry up moisture, keep down odors and discourage vermin. It's best to brighten gloomy cellars. 15 cents to 35 cents per package.

W. A. O'DELL, Hardware. 389-393 Talbot. Opp. the Market.

J. A. BROWNLEE HARDWARE AND SHEET METALS. 385 TALBOT ST.

Estimates given on all kinds of Sheet Metal Work and Roofing of all kinds.

BABY CHICK FEEDS Paps for Peeps. Pratt's Milk Mash. Best poultry feeds in Canada. CLEAN—SWEET—PURE. Government registered. Try them.

DOMINION SEEDS, LTD.

AUTOMOBILES.

PAIGE and **IEWETT**

Sales and Service Will be taken care of and

business carried on as usual from this time on.

TENNENT & WILKINSON

68-72 York St. Phone 1490.

IF you want a car, we have it. At extraordinary prices for Friday and Saturday we will sell our used cars. CHALMERS ROADSTER REO ROADSTER

CADILLAC ROADSTER OVERLAND TOURING The Home of Good Used Cars.

BEEMER & CO., LIMITED. 127 - 131 Queen's Ave.

SHOP AT BEEMER'S. 28u

WINDSHIELDS ewe have special windshield plate class and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR J. CHISHOLM 478 RICHMOND STREET.

SEE SPORT PAGE. Greatest USED CAR Sale of Year

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TIRES NEW OR REPAIRED New Dunlop or Dominion. People say our repairs are best. Rubber boots, half soled and repaired. London Battery & Tire Repair York and Talbot Sts. xv Phone 6151.

FOR YOUR SPRING WEARING call at I. Wolf's Ladies' Wear. will extend you credit. Next to Cooper's Austion Roo Phone 6112W.

Furniture Exchange We will allow you a fair price on any of your old furniture you would like to exchange on new goods.

We have a large stock of bedroom dining-room and living-room furniture, in all the new designs, at the lowest prices in the city.

Collett Furniture Co. 97 King St. ROLLER SKATES

\$1.50 UP

GURD'S, 185 Dundas St.

RUGS

Finest Assortment in Western
Ontario.
Templeton's Seamless Axminsters ad Wiltons.

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Brussels, Tapestry and Fibre Rugs.

Mogul Chinese Oriental Rugs.

Rugs and Runners to fit any room

KEENE BROS. THE KING STREET STORE.

TENDERS For Fire Department **Apparatus**

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, London, Ontario, will be received up to May 2nd, 1923, at 4 o'clock p.m., for two Motor Combination Chemical and Hose Cars.

GEO. A. WENIGE. JOHN AITKEN, Chief Fire Dept A20,27

Notice To Creditors

Notice To Creditors

and Claimants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all persons having any claims or demands / against the late EDWARD DUNN, in his lifetime of the Township of West Nissouri, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-fifth day of February, A.D. 1923, at the said Township of West Nissouri, are hereby required, on or before the fifth day of May, A.D. 1923, to send, by post, prepaid, or to deliver to MESSRS, MEREDITH & COLERIDGE, London, Ontario, the solictors for Margaret Dunn, the administratrix of the estate of the said late Edward Dunn, their names and addresses and full particulars, in writing, of their claims, and statements of their accounts, duly verified, and the nature of the said administratrix of the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that she will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any persons of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

DATED this eleventh day of April, A. D. 1923,

MEREDITH & COLERIDGE
71 Dundas Street, London, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.

ISSUE SPECIAL ORDER FOR SUNDAY'S PARADE

Brig.-General King Completes Arrangements for Ypres Commemorative Services.

The following special order has been issued by Brig.-General W. B. Ring, C.M.G., D.S.O., colonel commandant, commanding M. D. No. 1, in connection with the commemoration services being held on Sunday, April 22nd, the ninth anniversary of the second battle of Ypres, in St. Paul's Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. Order of dress will be field service

dress, with medals and decorations. In the event of inclement weather, greatcoats will be worn. Authority is given for the wearing of uniform by veterans who may be in possession of same. Veterans who are not in possession of uniform will appear in mufti, wearing decorations.

Units and detachments will be formed up and ready to move et 2:10. p.m. to positions in line of march.

Markers will report to the garrison sergeant-major, Sgt.-Major (W. O. 1)
W. J. White, M.C., the R. C. R., at

the entrance to the armories, Dundas the entrance to the armories, Dundas street, at 3 p.m.

The R. C. R. will move to the armories via Waterloo street, and will halt on the north side of Dundas street, with head of column at a point just east of the main entrance to the armories.

rmories.
Permanent force under the command of Captain V.
A. Curmi, R. C. O. C., will parade at 2:45 p.m. in the southeast corner of the armories, facing north.

The G. W. V. A., A. and N. V., Veterans of South Africa, 1385, 1866, and other wars will form under the second control of the se

activities in these days of birding, and with gardening looming up in and other wars will form up under the command of Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles, on the north side of Dundas the near future. But at a recent meeting it was decided that a start must Coles, on the north side of Dillidas street, facing south, with right of line opposite east end of city hall, and will be reviewed by the general officer commanding at 3 p.m. really be made on the season's bird notes, even thought the season is half way to the finish.

officer commanding at the control of and other wars; 1st Hussan, Battery, C. F. A.; the Royal Canadian Regiment; Permanent Force Details; the Western Ontario Regiment; 2nd when at our meeting on the 17th it based on the 18th it was found that the spring's rigors had delayed the birds so little that our list was only three species behind cathedral will be via Dundas and last year on the same date—80 in 1923, 83 in 1922. We count on winter hirds as the foundation of a large

e parade will form up on spring list, and while these were not Richmond street in original order of here in great abundance, yet almost march, markers reporting to Sgt.-Major White just prior to the conclusion of the service, at the Richnond street entrance gate to the cathedral grounds.

Troops will march past the saluring point in front of the Soldiers' Monument, Victoria Park, via Dufferin avenue and the southwest en-trance to Victoria Park. Upon arrival at the northeast en-rance of Victoria Park, units and veterans will move to their private

INTER JOHN T. BECKETT.

AGE 21, IN WALLACEBURG lawbreaker. But if we could only have a law making it unlawful for a Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, April 20. — John It is a tacit proof-that he is breaking the law by intending to shoot wild life that is protected, then protection might become a powerful force.

Birds to be looked for in the company was a small and the carry a gun of another's premises when the mere carrying of it is a tacit proof-that he is breaking the law by intending to shoot wild life that is protected, then protection might become a powerful force.

Birds to be looked for in the company was any the determined to carry a gun of another's premises when the mere carrying of the law by intending to shoot wild life.

He was in his 21st year, and was born in Wallaceburg. The remains were brought here Tuesday, and the funeral was held this afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Armstrong, Trinity Methodist Church, Armstrong, Trinity Methodist Church, Armstrong, Trinity Methodist Church, Sandpiper: April 26, Osprey, Turkey He was in his 21st year, and was ing week are the following, the Buzzard; April 28, Swift, Eave Swal-

Bylaw No. 6935

To fix the time to forward to the

Assessment Commissioner Statutory Declarations, as required by Section 19a of the Assessment Act. BE IT_THEREFORE ENACTED by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London, as follows:

1. Every person in receipt of an income liable to assessment in the said City of London shall, on or before the thintieth day of April in each year, forward to the Assessment Commissioner of the City of London a Statutory Declaration, according to the form referred to in sub-section 1a of Section 8 of the Assessment Act, showing his total income from all sources during the past year, as required by said Section 19a of the Assessment Act, provided, however, that this section shall not apply to persons who have made a return to the assessor or assessment commissioner upon request, as provided by said Section 18 of the Assessment Act.

2. Any person convicted of a break BE IT_THEREFORE ENACTED b a complete equipment for the do-mestic science department of the new Suddaby school. ASSURE PORT LAMBTON

at 4 o'clock p.m., for two Motor Combination Chemical and Hose Cars.

Each bidder shall submit with tenders a detailed specification, giving equipment, together with guarantee as to the performance of his apparatus; and as the city purpose to furnish part of the tiftings for these motor trucks the contractor, before submitting prices is to examine the said fittings and make himself thoroughly acquainted with the extent and nature of work to be done before submitting price.

Each tender to be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent of the amount of the tender, made payable to City Treasurer of the City of London, which will be forfeited to the city in the event of the secessful tenderer decilning to carry out the terms of the contract.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid.

Further information and specifications will be furnished by the Chief of the Fire Department.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, April 20.—P. C. Collins has received official word from Toronto to the effect that hydro it assured for Port Lambton this sum mer and it is expected that the poles will be distributed along the line by the middle of June. Many additional tract price.

Call To REV. R. J. DOUGLAS.

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Call To REV. R. J. Douglas of Dalkeith, in the Gengrary presbytery, and it is expected that Rev. Mr. Douglas will are some paid.

Further information and specifications will be furnished by the Chief of the Fire Department.

GEO. A. WENIGE, JOHN AITKEN.

INSTRILCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS

As issued by Local Assessment Department. Persons Required to File Return of Income Under Bylaw No. 6935.

be a nousenoider shall do so on income return form.

Bylaw No. 6935 applies to persons resident of the City of London.

Person, as defined under the Assessment Act, shall include any partnership, executors, administrators, or other legal representatives of a person.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 19.—At the plant of the Ingersoll Packing Company, Hugh Kerr, an employee, was seriously injured today. He was assisting in the unloading of lumber when a heavy timber struck him on the right lag, breaking it just above the ankle. representatives of a person.
H. J. BENNETT,
Assessment Com

EGERTON ST. BANQUET TO FATHERS AND SONS

Witty and Interesting Speeches and Toasts Feature Enjoyable Function.

A great Father and Son banquet, nterspersed with songs and music, and featured by toasts and speeches, was held last night in the Egerton Street Baptist Church.

"A Boy's Toast," by Cecil Parker, was much appreciated by everyone. He divided his speech into four parts, headed H O M E. H stood for Happiness; O for Obedience; M for piness; O for Obedience; M for Mother, "the sweetest word in the English language," and E for Eats, "the most popular word all over the world, three times daily." Sid Read offered the "Boys' Psalm," a wellknown and favorite old creed of the boy who loves his dad. It's a kind of paean of gladness on the part of the boy that he has a dad who does

VALENTINO PICKS BEAUTY.

Miss Norma Niblock, chosen

the movies, and has been married

Bird Notes

The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

amends for one of them, and the

the Redpoll, all in the same season, is

And now that the waters are open

ducks are coming in unusual variety

due, perhaps to the restraining in

fluence of the federal treaty which makes all spring shooting unlawful

aided by the known presence of a

ody of wardens trying to corral the

man to carry a gun on another's premises when the mere carrying of it is a tacit proof that he is breaking

low; April 30, House Wren, Yellow

FOR KITCHENER SCHOOLS

W. E. SAUNDERS.

Warbler, Rough Wing Swallow.

WILL BUY PHONOGRAPHS

Special to The Advertiser.

of four phonographs for Kitchener schools with a view to culturing a

pils was decided on at the regular

meeting of the school board here last

night.

The board also decided to purchase

OF HYDRO POWER SERVICE

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, April 20.-Mrs. Jack

aughey entertained at her home on

Margaret avenue on Tuesday after-noon in honor of Miss Helen Kaister of Windsor, who is visiting her. Bridge was played and the prize was

the cards, a most dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

YOUNG MONTREAL WINS. Associated Press Despatch.
Providence, R.I., April 19.—Young
Montreal outpointed Midget Smith of

New York in a 12-round bout here

onight and was awarded the ref-

MRS. MARGARET McGREGOR.

Galt, April 19.-Mrs Margaret Mc

Gregor, who only three weeks ago celebrated her 92nd birthday, is dead.

She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Robertson, El-

liott street. Born in Scotland, she came to Canada when 14 years of

age, and until 31 years ago, when she came to Galt, had lived in Hamilton.

Besides Mrs. Robertson, two other

daughters survive, Mrs. Peter Blain,

INGERSOLL MAN HURT.

Toronto, and Mrs. F. B. Shaver.

erees decision.

won by Mrs. David Gordon.

right taste for music among the

Kitchener, April 20 .- The purchase

not altogether usual.

'oronto's most beautiful girl Rudolph Valentino, of whom you've probably heard. He used to play i

so much for him.

"The Church" was the toast proposed by Harold Clark, in which he paid tribute to the work of the church and the Sunday school, mentioning their essential character of help and service in the busy world of today. Blake Stewart, in proposing the toast of the "King and Country," gave a colorful description of the beauties of Canada, a brief outline of the wonderful natural resources of Members of the Bird Club are busy fellows, and especially so in the of the democratic form of govern-spring, and so it came about easily ment under which Canadians are that no one of them was found to be privileged to live.

strenuously anxious to add to his The concert part of the program included a musical selection by the Hope Orchestra, a violin solo by Mr. Wilcox; cornet solo by Jim Knowles; piano selection by Fred Mills, and a duet by Cecil Parker and George Lewis.
The boys of the B. B. I. T. gave a

fine display of drill. Mr. Mills also led the boys sing-song. Rev. Mr. Burgess offered the benediction. WINDSOR FIREMEN FIGHT

TENTH FIRE IN FOUR DAYS Windsor, April 20 .- Windsor's fire bug was busy again yesterday and was credited by the fire department with setting his tenth fire in four days. The tenth alarm came from the barn on the property of Mrs. J. Lewis, 665 Oulette avenue, about 2 o'clock Following the conclusion of the birds as the foundation of a large this afternoon. Breaking open the doors firemen found a bundle of rags soaked in some inflammable liquid visit is which they believe was thrown into the building through a window. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage.

visit is mething new in loca Masonic a vitites, and a special program is being prepared for the visit including the conferring of degrees in the afternoon and evening. all of them were represented by one or more occurrences. Bohemian Waxwings and Evening Grosbeaks were absent, but the late lamented Mocking Bird at Mr. McKone's made

WALLACEBURG COUNCIL' PLANS "CLEAN-UP DAY"

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, April 20. - At th own council meeting Tuesday, committee comprising Councill Sherwood, Shirley, and the mayo was appointed to obtain prices for the repainting of the signs on the outskirts of the town, welcoming visitors. The clerk was instructed to call for tenders for "Clean-up Day," which is scheduled for the first Thursday in May. The Wallaceburg Amateur Athletic

Association was granted the use of 30 yards of gravel, to be used in the erection of their proposed new building in the Memorial Park.

MIDDLEMARCH WOMEN ELECT MISSION OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Middlemarch, April 20.—At the r organization of the Middlemarch Mission Circle held at the home Mrs. Trevor Stinchcombe on Wednes day, the following officers were chosen: Honorary-President, Mrs. McGibbon; president, Mrs. Ross Tuf. McGibbon; president, Mrs. Ross Tufford; vice-president, Miss Clara Humphries; recording secretary Jessie Tufford; corresponding secretary. Jessie Tufford: corresponding secretary. Sarah Humphries; treasurer Elsie Nethercott; Christian stewardship, Mrs. T. Stinchcombe; organist Mrs. O. E. Lonsbery; convener of mite-boxes, Mrs. Joiner; watch tower, Alice Palmer, Mrs. Frank Tufford, Kathleen Hutcher, Jennie Kruppe, Mrs. L. Begg, Alice Kimbel Mary Campbell; delegate to W. M. Stonvention, Mrs. Ross Tufford; al-

THORNDALE BIBLE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, April 20.-The Excelsion Bible Class met at the home of Mrs E. Salter Wednesday and elected the following officers for the coming year: Teacher, Mrs. E. Nicholson assistant teachers. Miss A. Colhour and Miss Elsie Murphy; president Miss L. Kellam: vice-president Miss L. Kellam; vice-president Myrtle Bilyea; secretary-treasures Mary Duffin; conveners, Miss A Stone, Miss E. Webb, Mrs. E. Salter Miss H. Murrell; auditors, Miss F. Hunter and Miss V. M. Sinker.

L VISIT LODGES. to The Advertiser. April 20.—On Thursdayek the local Masoni Chathan next receive an official visit Turner of Windsor, D Erie district. The triple mething new in local Lodges w

Mother's Love Means Music

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ENGLISH COVERT CLOTH. 14 Men's Covert Cloth Coats, SALE \$23.50 manufacturer's cost, \$30.00. PRICE. 11 Men's Covert Cloth Coats, SALE \$25.00 manufacturer's cost, \$35.00. PRICE.

BOYS' SUITS. ENGLISH TWEEDS, sizes 24 to 31. \$8.50 SALE PRICE FOX'S BLUE SERGE, sizes 24 to 35.

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Cites Other Cases.

In view of these facts I wonder if he objection is sincere," said the remier. In answering the criticism hat he should have laid down some

nit of population, the premier uoted Sir Robert Borden that it was

mpossible to lay down a unit or rban and rural population to b

Withdraws Hard Words.

The premier said he wanted to

withdraw the words "dregs of the leavings of the Tories," which he

matum from one-quarter of the

house. What will we do?
"We must get supply through. The

think they will win with the wet vote, but the sense of the people of

this province will revolt at the tactics

that have spoiled the fair name of this house. The time has come when

patience is exhausted. I propose to-

night to go on with the estimates."

Mr. Drury continuing, said the country would judge of the tyranny

of the minority. "They will not stand for such imposition by dastardly tac-tics. But these have not been the

weapons of fair debate. This tyranny

cannot be broken except by an appeal

to the people. It is the only way and I propose to break it that way."

Tremendous applause greeted the

Mr. Hay said that in the melo

Let the People Judge.

want any kind of a redistribution, ex-cept that which they would make

responsibility for the late date at which this important measure was presented to the house. We are pre-

pared as Liberals to co-operate so that redistribution will be brought about if we have to sit here until

able redistribution in the time stated, and the government must take re-spensibility if the bill was not pass-"They should have been assumed

government measures. It is not possible that we can get together and get our finances and business in shape and they should be in good shape so that the new Liberal Gov mment can take over properly. They

ought to be in shape so we will not need a fall session. Let the people judge, Mr. Prime Minister."

Out At Last

You have been waiting for a Victor cord of "Carolina Mammy" (fox trot) id "Little Red School House" (fox tt), by Melody King's Dance Orchestra, 1 sale now at Gerhard Heintzman, 222 indas St.

BRADOR GOLD FIELD

WILL BE INVESTIGATED

deral Department of Mines Takes Steps To Secure

artment of mines has taken steps ect information regarding the pos-

lities of gold in Labrador, stated on. Charles Stewart, minister of the

terior, in the House of Commons

Mr. Stewart made this statement in

oly to a question by C. A. Gauvau. Liberal member for Temiscouta, who urged that the department

ould make public a statement upon e matter in view of the large sums

money now being invested in "gold hemes," and the probability of a ish to Labrador this summer. Mr

sterday afternoon

Facts. Canadian Press Despatch. tawa, April 20. - The federal

hemselves.

Christmas."

Mr. Hay said the legislation should have been introduced when the house convened. The Conservatives did not

premier as he sat down.

power with the minority vote.



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Declines To Further Tolerat Conservatives' Blockade Tactics.

FERGUSON REPLIES

Defends His Party's Action and Scores the Farmer

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 20.—There will be no redistribution of the Ontario ridings. The government abandoned its redistribution bill last night. "We will drop these orders. We will bring them no more to the house," said them no more to the house," said Premier Drury, referring to the election reform and redistribution bills, "and we will let the last court of appeal, the people, deal with those who peal, the people, deal with those who peal, the people, deal with those who peal, the people are the people and the people with those who peal, the people are the people with the people are the peopl have sought to stop free legislation in this Legislature."

The Premier in taking this action.

The Premier, in taking this action they seek to defeat their opponents with a jawbone. I will not complete vative camp and attacked vigorously. F. Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, took occasion to dissociate the Liberal party with the blockade put on for the past week against the redistribution bill, but he was critical of the government for delaying to such the government for delaying to such a time so important a measure as redistribution. The prime minister's speech aroused Hon. G. Howard Ferguson to warm defence of his party's used in his Milton speech.

"The situation here has become in actions and to harder criticism of the tolerable to the government and to government than he has yet shown the members," he continued. in this session. The scene was the most government cannot accept an ultidramatic of this session. "I can say that this obstruction came as a sur-prise to me, for I had hoped honestly to get through a redistribution bill and dissolve parliament," said Premark in opening his address.

There in opening his address.

The property in opening his address. as soon as the budget debate closed. We would not have saved time by introducing it in budget time. I had

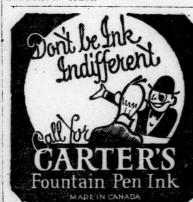
BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

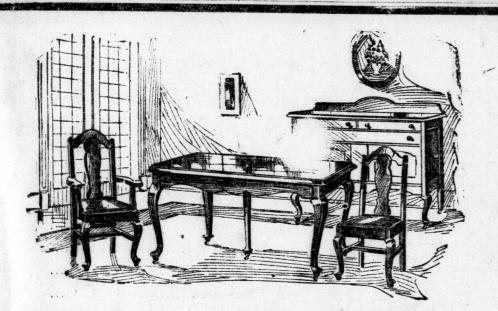
Try Mother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly com-pounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago drama last week the principles had the only way to get this mixture not been in front of the curtain. He was to make it at home, which is was rather disappointed in the posimussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur would have a clear announcement of for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur would have a clear announcement of Compound," you will get a large dissolution. To my mind that is the bottle of this famous old recipe, im-proved by the addition of other in-this situation. He ought not to have

gredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one complete confidence. There should have been no new legislation except hair, as it does it so naturally by arrangement. The Liberals have evenly. You dampen a sponge never hampered the work of this or soft brush with it and draw this legislature either in this last week or through your hair, taking one small indeed in four years. There is a destrand at a time; by morning the termined effort from the Conservagray hair disappears, and after an- tives to make this legislation imposbecomes beautifully dark, glossy and







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oped to have it over in three weeks."

Mr. Ferguson, "Yo ho." Mr. Drury,
The song of the timber pirate. It
very appropriate."

JPPER LAKES NAVIGATION
POSTPONED TO MAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Mario, Mich., April 20. To prove that he had given sufcient time to pass redistribution Tho past few days has reduced the snow blanket over the ice in St. D. W. Fehr, farmer, yesterday gave Soan, Classon, Talcan, Sc. each, Sold errey who Mary's river and adjacent lake but birth to quadruplets, all girls. The he premier went back to the re-stribution of 1908 and 1914. In 1908 e bill got second reading on March 2 and was referred to committee the the cool nights have added slip tly to four infants lived only a few hours. me day. It was reported on April and on April 7 passed third reading. In 1914 redistribution was not in he speech from the throne. It was iven second reading on April 2, and eported from committee April 23, and given third reading April 29.

POSTPONED TO MAY 1 the ice thickness and the earliest date for the opening of navigation, with continued favorable weather is May 1.

GIVES BIRTH TO QUADRUPLETS. The Velvet Touch Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskatoon, April 20.—The wife of

Cuticura Soap For the Skin



Men's and Young Men's Suits ON SALE TOMORROW

grade tailoring throughout. Not all sizes of every line, but nevertheless there is a good range sizes to choose from, 34 to 42. Grouped into \$19.50, \$26.50, \$33.00

Bought from the makers at a big reduction. The Suits are all made in spring models from fine domestic and imported tweeds, blue and fancy worsteds. Particularly well trimmed with high-

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Wear is not merely something

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Wearing quality must be put

into the clothes to begin with.

The more quality the more

wear. Oak Hall Boys' Suits are

designed with that end in view

dressed at the lowest possible

cost per day.

One-Knicker Suits

-to keep the boys neatly

..... \$8.75 to \$11.50

Two-Knicker Suits

Men's Suits on Sale Tomorrow\$19.50

The Suits in this group give you the choice of many good fabries in good spring models. As The Suits in this group give you the choice of many good label. They are, the number is limited, we advise you to look over these Suits early. They are, \$19.50 considering the workmanship, great value at.....

BOYS' REEFERS. \$4.95, \$6.50, \$7.95.

Made from standard roefer materials in blue serges and gray tweeds. Sizes 18 to 30. These Reefers are well made. Some with velvet collars, while others are made with self collars. Double-breasted, with emblems on sleeves. Special values.

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BOYS' FANCY JUVENILE

boys from 2 to 8 years and are made in a variety of styles, from materials suitable spring wear. Blue serge middy blouse and Oliver Twist button-on style. Nice harmonizing combination effects in velvet and cord knickers, with raw silk and fine madras waists. Natty Suits for the little chaps. Prices range from

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dines, in belted and slip-on

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manufacturers in Eng-

London, Ont.

Whitens the Feeth

Good for youyes. But good to chew, too.

The Gum in the Red Wrapper



tewart added that the report upon ne subject had not yet been received. OURT DISMISSES APPEAL IN STRATHROY TAX SUIT Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 20.—The appelate sion has given judgment upnold-ton in dismissing the action ought by Al Leitch, a ratepayer of

rathroy, against the town of Strathy, the Middlesex Furniture Com-ny, and a number of town council-

is for the year 1919. The action was recover \$3,000, which it was al-ed the individual defendants had revented the town collecting from Furniture Company.









BY BILLY DE BECK.

Jeff's Brain Is Running Riot Today. BY BUD FISHER











GAS BUGGIES ARE WE GOING FOR A RIDE IN THE NEW CAR TONIGHT YA-A-S-S-WHEN IM THE READING THIS INSTRUCTION









POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Makes No Hit As a Golfer.

Grandma Lays Her Plans Early.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



BUTTERCUP! HAVENT

TAUGHT YOU WHAT TO DO
BEFORE GOING TO BED? NOW
KNEEL DOWN, AND PUT YOUR
LITTLE HANDS TOGETHERTHATS RIGHT!







TOOTS AND CASPER

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP, ETC.

NOW SAY-





CLEVELAND GIRL DANCES

FOR OVER NINETY HOURS

Associated Press Despatch.
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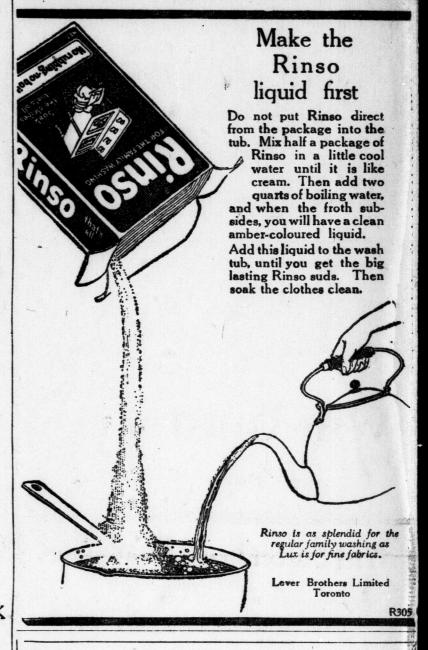
Martin Senour 100% Pure Paint Gals., \$5.25; ½-Gals., \$2.80; qts., \$1.50; Pts., 85c; ½-Pts., 45c White and special colors slightly MARTIN SENOUR WOODLAC

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Hugo bent his genius to describing the upward progress of his hero. Kane, himself, writing his own life story, uses no trick of the writer's trade; but the facts he recites, without self-pity and without sentimentality, tell as gripping a story as the Frenchman's.

Kane, unaided, while serving life, made himself over. Today he is a unit in the broad world outside of walls. He made good. He is a better man because of his knowledge of the inside of a prison. He knows how the spirit of the old west, the frontier, lured him to a mistake that cost two lives. He knows how a human being can retrieve the greatest mistake that can be made.

"Up From the Death Cell" is a biography that shows how the aspirations and hopes common to all of us have their place even in a penitentiary-and how they can bepowerful enough there to lift a man out, even when his sentence is life imprisonment.

"Up From the Death Cell" will appear exclusively in The Advertiser daily, beginning Wednesday, April 25.

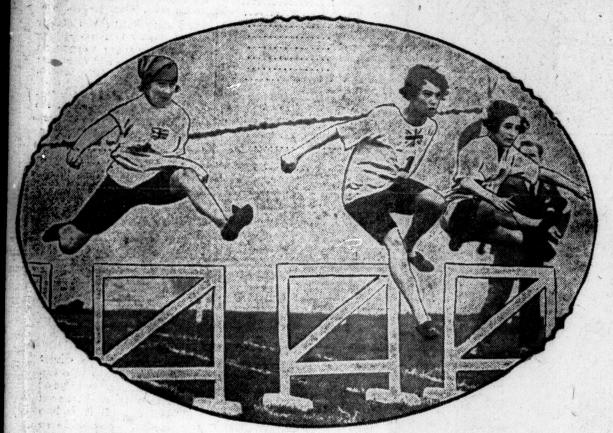
DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT STORY.

Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more

Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should

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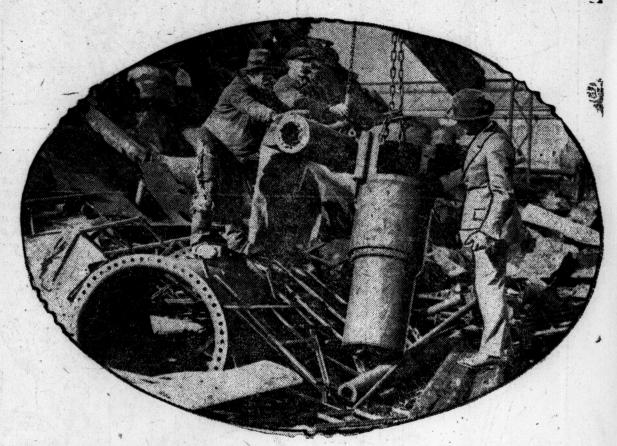
British women proved themselves supreme in the international track and field games at Monaco. The photo shows Miss Lowman winning the 65 metre hurdle race.



Lieut. Henry Dyson of the American army, awakened suddenly in a San Francisco hospital after remaining in a state of coma for four years. He had been operated on several times.



The King of Siam is becoming very up-to-date and western in his ideas. He has now formed a Boy Scout organization, of which he is the G.O.C. and the Queen is colonel.



A scene inside the great Krupp works at Essen with Major Lowden, R.A.O.C., superintending the demolition of guns.



The final of the junior hurdles in the athletic contests at Eton College.



Sir Arthur Duckham, British director-general of aircraft production, has arrived on this continent.



Milady resembles a bird. A stunning creation of tan perosaline with an aureole of glycerine ostrich feathers.



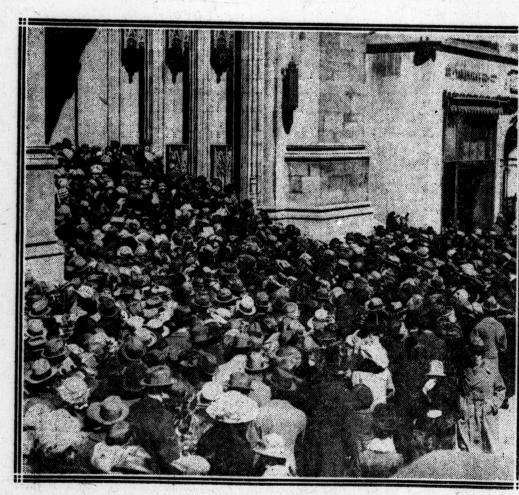
Another titled American girl.
The Viscountess Maidstone,
formerly Miss Margaretta
Drexel.



"Paddy Ryan" taking a jump in the race for the Royal Artillery Gold Cup, which was held at Sandown Park, England.



The prize three-year-old in the Doncaster Hackney Show held at the beginning of this month in Glasgow.



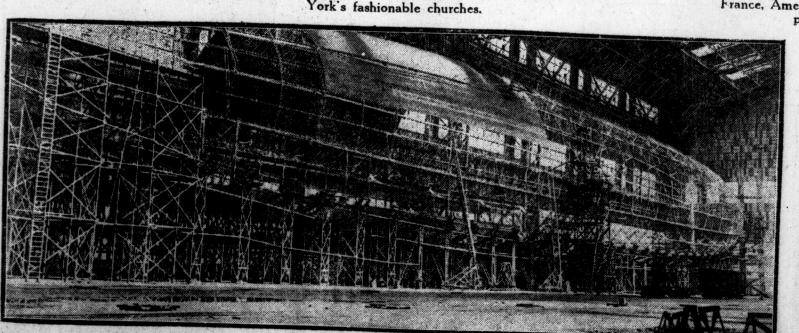
Some clergymen seem to have solved the empty pew problem most successfully. The Sunday morning crowd at one of New York's fashionable churches.



France, America and England will be rivals in a world aeroplane tour. The photo shows the first of the French squadron ready to go.



President Marion Park of Bryn Mawr, and Justice Florence.
Allen of the supreme court of Ohio, at a convention
of the American League of Women Voters.



Framework of the huge Zeppelin ZR-1, which is being built at Lakehurst, N.J. It is to be entirely covered with balloon cloth treated with acctone.



Mrs. James W. Converse, one of the Morgan sisters, is reported to have separated from her husband. It is rumored that her ambitions to enter the movies wrecked the matrimonial barts.

LOCATES STOLEN MOTORCAR SECTION MAN AT SARNIA BY MEANS OF THE RADIO

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 20. - The first stelen automobile-an \$8,000 Packard, section hand employed by the Canaby radio by the auto theft bureau of a painful injury while at his work the Merchants Association-was re- yesterday when a 100-pond rail accicovered Wednesday night three hours after the message had been flashed from the La Presse station in French where he was attended by Dr. W. D.

HURT BY FALLING RAIL

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, April 20.-Peter Aiken, whose description was broadcasted dian National Railway here, suffered and English. It was stolen in the city and recovered at Ahuntsic, seven miles away.

Where he was attended by Dr. W. D. Logie. An examination disclosed that his big toe had been fractured and two other toes painfully crushed.

This Will Ward Off And Break Up Colds

THE two ailments that people generally regard as of the least portance are in reality the cause most serious illness and of the greatest proportion of deaths. They



cause constipaconstipation being their cause.
The fact remains that you seldom have a cold without constipation due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter if you are run down. Therefore in cold weather

water a day; keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. You are also less liable to colds if your system is free from the intestinal poisons of constipation, so empty the bowels regularly with a plain vegetable laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. At the first sign of a cold,

exercise more; eat more fatty foods; drink four to six glasses of

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

at the first few warning sneezes, take a teaspoonful of Laxative Syrup Pepsin and the congestion will be gone in a few hours. Don't wait until the cold has a grip on you. Mr. R. H. Powell, of Gilbert Plains, Man., considers Laxative Syrup Pepsin the best laxative he ever used, and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, of Winnipeg, Man., uses it effectively for all the small ills of her family, such as constination. biliousness. headaches. gone in a few hours. Don't wait stipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is safe to give to infants, and all children like it. Before you again resort to cold remedies containing narcotics try a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist will supply you, and the cost is less than a cent a dose.

AXATIVE The family remedy

New Summer Styles In Ladies' Hand Bags

Now on display in our Leather Goods Department are well worth your inspection. All the latest modes in the new colors, featuring particularly the very fashionable puff bags in suede and leather. Prices as always are very moderate.

> SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 20 Children's Vanity Cases, 50c.

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Hand-Tailored Clothes, \$38 to \$48

They offer you all ready-to-wear everything that the best

custom tailor can give, in style, tailoring and shape-keep-

ing qualities. High-grade British and Scotch Worsteds

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trousers in most lines of worsteds. Attractive gentle-

SMART COVERT SPRING COATS, \$30.00.

Smart looks and long wear go hand-in-hand in these Covert Top Coats. New lovat and tan shades, with Raglan or set-in sleeves; quarter-silk lined and piped seams.

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FREE! WITH BOYS' SUITS, BASEBALL UNIFORM AND BASEBALL GLOVE.

Just what the boys want for the coming ball season—these dandy uniforms and finger gloves.

Big range of Boys' Smart Suits, in the best spring colors and patterns, fine all-wool cloths that

will wear and keep their appearance; sizes 25 to 36; most lines with 2-pair bloomers

....\$6.98, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.98, \$11.48, \$12.98 to \$16.98

Glove free with suits up to \$12; Uniforms with suits \$12 and up.

manly 2 or 3-button models.

taste. All sizes, 35 to 46.

Suits For Young Men

\$20 to \$39

FOUR "MOUNTIES"

Will Remain In Office To Protect Large Sums Expected.

OFFICIALS ARMED

Department Desirous of Forestalling Any Possible Holdups.

The scarlet of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will again be a familiar sight around London, when four picked "redcoats" arrive Monday to guard the hundreds of thousands of dollars that will be pouring into the London Branch of the income department during the rush

period around the last of April. The guard will be in charge of be stationed at strategic points in have a constant watch over the cashiers' wickets, while the remainder will cover the entrance and exits to foil a getaway should a holdup be attempted.

The three mounties are being brought from Niagara Falls, Bridgeburg and Oswego, and their sojourn in the city will last about ten days. Should the rush period extend longer than is expected at present, however, the officers probably will be kept here until all the money has been trans-ferred from the office to the banks. Guard All Offices.

Local income tax officials do not expect by any means that a robbery will be attempted, but the amount of money that will pass through the head office of the London district during the next week or so would warrant an elaborate holdup and the department, knowing well that it has en tried before, are taking great recautions and every large office the Dominion will be guarded dur-

ng the period.

Last year a flurry of excitement wept through the offices in Western ntario, when it was reported that a foreign-born woman had nipped in the bud a grandiose scheme for robbing the Hamilton office by warning the officials a day before the holdup was scheduled to be staged. The guard in Hamilton was doubled, Arm Officials.

Every precaution will be taken by in this city next to impossible. To make assurance doubly sure all responsible male officials will be armed and with four stalwart mounties in the office officials believe that it would be decidedly unhealthy, not to persons to try to steal any of the

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Every fabric shown of fine

in cotton and wool, and fine

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MAKE RONDEAU BAY ANGLERS' PARADISE

Ericau Asks Government To Re-stock Waters With Bass.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 20.-The corpor ation of Ericau will apply to the provincial government to restock the waters of Rondeau Bay with bass from the provincial hatcheries this year. The past reputation of Ericau as an angler's paradise will be maintained if this is done, they claim. There is every probability that the

village of Ericau will have hydro service this coming summer. The required number of contracts has been secured to warrant the hydro au-thorities running a cable to that re-sort and construction may commence

Obituaries

MRS. J. H. THOMPSON. Mrs. M. Sutherland, 179 Horton Sergt Birtwhistle of Windsor and will street, received the sad news of the death of her daughter Minnie, wife the office. One or two officers will of J. H. Thempson of Edmonton, formerly of London. Deceased leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dr. Jones of Edmon-

JOHN McCORMICK.

St. Thomas, April 20.—John Mc-Cormick, a well-known passenger enway, died at the family residence, 19 Second avenue, yesterday morning. Mr. McCormick had not been in the best of health for some time. The deceased who was 52 years of age, was born in the north of Ireland

gan Central railway and continuing with that road ever since. He was a member of Alma Street Presbyterian Church and an elder in that congregation. Mr. McCormick was also a member of the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Engineers, Royal Orange Lodge No. 521, and Royal Black Preceptory No. 287.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Ruth, at home; his father, James McCormick in Ireland; one sister, Mrs. John Graham, city,

and one brother, Alexander, in Ire-The funeral will take place Sunday the London officials to make a holdup at 4 o'clock from the family residence in this city next to impossible. To to St. Thomas cemetery, and will be

TO SUPPORT "THE MARK."

Associated Press Despatch

London, April 20.—A Central News despatch from Berlin says the Gerlin says the returns.

All returns have to be in the office by April 30, and judging by the steady increase during the last week or so, officials are of the opinion that this year the number of "laggards" will be few. A heavy penalty is prescribed by law for failure to file income tax returns.

Inall solutions and support the further sensational drop a pole, and which broke their window. The company holds that the commission is liable for the damage. The matter was traversed for further consideration.

T. J. Hannigan of the Ontario Municipal Hydro-Electric Association has forwarded to the commission a copy of the resolutions adopted at the

IN PARK SUNDAYS

G.W.V.A. Requests Privilege From Utilities To Stage Entertainments.

BUCHANAN OBJECTS

Sarah Stevens Would Operate "Baby Aeroplane" At Springbank Park.

The advisability of permitting band concerts to be staged at Victoria and Queen's Parks during the summer months was briefly but interestingly discussed at the public utilities commission meeting yesterday afternoon The subject has been gone into on former accasions, and at Thursday's ession a request was read from the Great War Veteran's Association asking that permission be granted them to hold Sunday concerts as has been the custom in London for many

ton, and son, Dr. G. E. Thompson of It is a well-known fact that the Lord's Day Alliance frowns on Sunday band concerts. E. V. Buchanan, and Miss Daisy, city, are sisters. general manager of the public utilities announced that he entertained similar views and that to his way of thinking the helding of Sunday continues. Holds Similar Views. Edward, Alexander, Herbert of city, and William of Los Angeles, are brothers. Miss Daisy left today for Edmonton to attend her sister's function and the Sabarah.

Commissioner Philip Pocock took the opposite view of the matter. He could see no harm in holding band oncerts en Sunday nights, he declared, and in his opinion a band concert was elevating, whereas a movie

Sarah Stevens wants to operate a

Mr. Buchanan announced that new transformers, weighing more than those which have been purchased before, were being connected in the basement of sub-station No. 1. He pointed out that the work would be greatly facilitated if a 15-ton chain block were purchased. It was decided to obtain the block at a cost of about \$550. Prices were submitted from eight firms.

Asked if the chain block was absolutely necessary, Mr. Buchanan re-plied, "No, but in cases of emergency such as the power going off about 3 o'clock when the daily papers are going to press, the block would serve real purpose.

Wants Payment For Window. The commission is in receipt of a bill of \$139.65 from the London Load Company who claim that one of their plate glass windows was broken when

ago. He asks for the indorsation of the London commission. The resolu-tions will probably be handed over to he city council.

It was also decided to add improvements to the waterworks and offices

DISCOVERS TREASURES OF ANCIENT CARTHAGE

Dr. I. Carton Finds Articles Dating Back To 600

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, April 20.—The treasures of ancient Carthage have been discovered by Dr. I. Carton in the sealed chamber of a tomb on the site in the ancient city. The articles, all dating from the sixth century before Christ include a cunningly wrought altar, covered with decorations of paint and stucco, busts of goddesses and Carthaginian women, the hair of the latter covered with gold leaf; statuttes of animals and children; statues of warriors wearing cuirasses; and large and small masks, lamp standards and figurines of carved ivory.

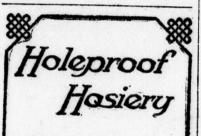
WATERLOO COUNCIL PLANS BYLAW ON CAR

Vote Will Be Taken Regarding Railway On Lancaster Street.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 20.—The county cuncil today, at the request of Bray, city solicitor for the George city of Kitchener, and the trustees of the police village of Bridgeport. decided to give the first and second readings to the bylaw for the operaon of a street railway on Lancaster whirling device at Springbank Park the Kitchener Light Commission.

The bylaw will then be voted on by the people a month hence. Before be known as a Baby Aeroplane. The placing the bylaw before the ratepaystreet within the county limits to the Kitchener Light Commission. request was referred to the parks ers, the county council is requesting board. the kind of service that will be pro



vided.

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MADE IN CANADA

RED ROSE TEA is good tea

You should try the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY if you like a tea of the very finest flavor.

CHATHAM MAN REPORTS RESIDENCE RANSACKED

Chatham, April 20 .- The county police are investigating a wholesale burglary which was reported to them yesterday. When W. S. Sivier, yesterday. When W. S. Sivier, farmer, sixth concession Howard township, returned to his home last

FOUND WONDERFUL RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

Constipation is one of the most prevalent troubles the human race is subject to, and is the greatest cause of many of our ailments, for if the bowels cease to perform their proper functions all the other organs will

become deranged.

Keep your bowels working gently and naturally by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and thus do away with the construction and the construction. with the constipation and all other troubles caused by it.

Mrs. A. R. Spence, Springhill, N. S., writes: "I have suffered for some time from constipation, and was advised by a friend to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. After taking a visit of them I have found wonderful reof them I have found wonderful re-lief, and would advise all those who are constipated to give them a trial, for I feel sure they will also receive he same benefit I did."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

IF SKIN BREAKS **OUT AND ITCHES** APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho Sulphur to an itching, burning of 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 flery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the tching, 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 im-provement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—Advt.

night after spending a week with relatives, he found the house had been entered by thieves who thoroughly ransacked the place. Silverware and many household articles were taken by the thieves.

SORE, TIRED **BURNING FEET**

Quickly and Positively Relieve by the Magic Touch of Geero Wormwood Balm!

Torturing, joy-killing Corns and Bunions and sore, tired, tender, "puffed-up" feet, that Sting and Burn with every step—are now almost forgotten by folks who know the "magic touch" of Geero Wormwood Balm. This famous Wormwood treatment rubs right in. Cools, Soothes and Comforts instantly! Kills pain. Reduces inflammation and softens hardened, calloused spots. loused spots.

If you want to be freed from your foot troubles and have feet as fresh and comfortable as those of a barefoot child, try Geero Wornwood Balm tonight.

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Four sizes—a size for every need.

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*April 21, May 19 Carmania May 5, June 2 Caronia *Calls at Boston en route. To Cherbourg and Southampton.

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June 7, July 12
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Combinations \$2.19 It's years since you've seen a cloth like this serge at such a price-20-ounce weight, pure botany wool, indigo dyed Men's Balbriggan and absolutely guaranteed fast color against sun or weather. Combinations \$1.19 Splendidly tailored with fine English linings. We show it in 2-button young men's models, single and double-breasted; and a 3-button standard model for men of conservative Men's Silk Lisle Hose, shades 49c Men's Fine Cotton Swagger Sport and Jazz Hose, three shades 29c

many lines,

GABARDINES, \$14.75, \$18.95, \$22.50 No more useful coat than a Gabardine for walking or motoring. Can be used spring, summer and fall. New Raglan models in handsome shades of tan, with and without belts,

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"London Make" Blue Chambray Work \$1.19
Shirts, all sizes \$1.19
Guaranteed Dark Navy Blue Drill Work \$1.29
Woven Oxford Cloth in heather shades

Boys' Spring Shirts, Separate \$1.50 Boys' New Blouses, Patterns 98c Boys' Fine Cotton stockings, all sizes 25c Stockings, Boys' Rubber Belts,

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ARROW AND FOR-Wonderfully fine qualiwith or without separate collar, big \$2.50

Fine English Broadcloth Shirts with separate collar, Forsyth make, at \$4.95 Fine "Pippin Poplin"

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heather shades \$1.29 Work Shirts, at \$1.29

WASHABLE DRESS FABRICS The reason for the assured vogue of wash fabrics is no mystery. The New Voiles, Ratines

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Novelty Ratines in fancy stripe and check designs. Per yard \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25

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PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS SOLD

Unusual Values For Saturday's Selling \$3.50 CORSETS FOR \$1.89

Ten dozen Women's Corsets. medium bust model, made of fine quality striped coutil in pink shade. Lace top. Four hose supporters. All sizes. Saturday

three shades, at 39c Sale \$1.89 FIBRE SILK HOSE. Fifteen dozen Women's Fibre Silk Hose with fancy silk clock on ankle. These are seconds but good ones. Sat-

3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00

BLOOMERS 27c Children's Knit Jersey Bloomers in pink and white shades. All sizes. 27c

SILK GAUNTLETTS \$2.50. Women's Silk Gauntlets with fancy cuff and strap wrist. Brown and Mode, Navy and Grey, Grey and pair \$2.50 Navy. Per

SILK SCARVES Beautiful double weight Silk Scarves in many lovely shades. Stunning with suit

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Ginghams in many new and unusual designs

and in the small, medium and large checks, as well as the more staple patterns and plain shades. Prices from 19с ^{то} 50с

Voiles are here in immense variety in all the newest designs and shades. Per yard

75c to \$1.50. Swiss Organdy with permanent finish, 60c., 75c., \$1.00.

LEATHER GAUNTLETS Five dozen only Women's Cape Leather Gauntlets with

strap wrist, tan or brown shades. \$2.98 Special . HAIR NETS Twenty-five dozen only Princess Pat Hair Nets in six

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Extremely effective are the new styles as shown. They are for street, evening and sports wear. Moderate prices.

BED SPREADS \$2.69 Thirty-six White Crochet

Bed Spreads in three beautiful designs. Large double bed size. These spreads are unbeatable at the \$2.69

35c LIGHT AND DARK PRINTS 25c Mill Ends of Good Sturdy

Print in light and dark patterns. In 2 to 10 yard ends. Saturday Per yard 25c LEATHER HAND BAGS

\$2.19 Women's Fancy Leather Hand Bags with lock catch on frame. Fancy colored lining and mirror. Several shades. Extra values at \$2.19

SILK HOSE, 98c Fibre Silk Hose with fancy stripe, wide hemmed tops, double lisle feet. Black, Cordovan, Suede, Medium Grey. Special

per pair 98c SILK SWEATERS New Silk Sweaters just arrived. These are in plain shades and also fancy designs. Many lovely colors.

\$1.95, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

LONDON—R. J. YOUNG & CO.—LONDON EAST

AVERS LOW CASTE

Miss L. Pratt, Missionary, Tells guest with Mrs. A. Leonard, Waterloo Baptist Women of Work In the East.

CONVERT HUNDREDS ham on Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray.

Says Christianity Transforms and Makes Working Class Ambitious.

In her address at the afternoon ssion of the union meeting of the Ridout street. Baptist Women's Mission Circles yesterday, Miss Lyda Pratt of Petrolea, missionary home on furlough from India, explained the mass movements which are sweeping through the mission fields in India, especially in the town guests attending southern districts. "The natives dance in St. Catharines tonight. come in groups of hundreds to be times to handle them all, hence the great need for more workers," stated this evening. the speaker. "These mass movements the lower caste," she explained. She went'on to tell of this class of people, who can hardly call their souls their jown. There are fetry million and a program of contract of the distribution of the Dresden China Gavotte by little Misses Eleanor Green and Lucy Downham, gowned in quaint costumes. Following the program teal tumes. Following the program teal tumes. They are not allowed to live in the

Lack Ambition. "They naturally have no ambition ind are contented to live the lives their fathers did before them. They guests numbered twenty-five. worship idols and are in constant Miss Connie Masuret gave a miscelfear of the spirits, and their worship, laneous shower at her home in Watconsequently, is all one of fear. It erloo street yesterday afternoon. The is wonderful to see the transforma-tion that comes over them when they begin to believe in God-they lose with tulle bows. Tea was served lat that fear which has such a terrible hold on them, and even their homes begin to show a difference. When one of the natives of these out-caste villages becomes converted, the fever seems to spread through the whole village, and they come to us in large numbers, pleading to become Chris-

haps, has greater wealth than any presentation of a beautiful silver Sunday school room, which was efother country, but there are two basket filled with roses was made fectively decorated in red and white, classes in it as well as in any other land, the rich and the poor.'

Superintendent Speaks. Following supper, which was served by the Wortley Road Circle under the direction of Mrs. Thomas May, Rev. C. H. Schutt, M.A. of Toronto, superintendent of the home mission for the Baptist Church in Canada, spoke. He told chiefly of the work in New Ontario. "The Baptists have not been dissipating discussing church union, but have been busy sawing wood," he stated, "and church

extension has been going ahead with remarkable speed, and we have made more progress toward better church we have in any other ten years.' During the afternoon Mrs. Black presided and the Bible reading was taken by Mrs. Green. Mrs. Baldwin gave the spiritual lesson, referring reverently to the great work done by the late Miss McLeod, a missionary in India, whose death occurred recently. Solos by Miss Myrtle Rousom were greatly enjoyed.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 19.—St. Joseph's shade in an Egyptian girdle will match the hosiery. Or the bright the church on Tuesday, with Mrs. J. P. Dunn presiding. Plans were made to serve breakfast to the Foresters who are attending the communication. who are attending the communion service in Blessed Sacrament Church next Sunday morning. The break-fast will be served in the Knights of Columbus Hall following the service.



Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxine do this get about two ounces of peroxine do the second statement of the second statement o powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of peroxine powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advt.

Screentious teachers wrote to me, saying: "No, no. Punishment must be real. It must make them see we mean it."

Mean what? What is the message you are conveying to the mind of the little child who has transgressed? Surely not revenge? Nothing of vengence is in your soul when you discipline a little child?

What you are trying to do is to



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Social and Personal

Miss Katharine Cronyn is visiting Clark, Effie Pearson, Gladys Sutton Two dozen towels and one dozen face cloths besides \$5.50 were brought Major and Mrs. Hume Cronyn are to the tea and shower held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Robinson Memorial Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Minnie Hawkins, Huron street. The enjoying a visit in Scotland. Miss Helen Little is visiting in Montreal the guest of Miss K. Par-Miss Hootrum of Woodstock is a shower was held in aid of the towe Miss A. S. Stevenson, who spent Miss A. S. Stevenson, who spent Easter in New York and Washington, has returned home.

Mrs. Alfred Leonard and Misses Gertrude Morgan and Etta Lince, and

Mrs. Audrey Acton Burrows of To-

Miss Hobbs of Toronto is expected in town next week and will be a guest with Mr. and Mrs. John Weld, Mrs. Joseph Ivey and Mrs. Charles

Ivey of Port Dover are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Central avenue. Miss Winnifred Macdonald, Prin-

cess avenue, is among the out-of-town guests attending the Ridley Miss Lillian Johnson is in St. Cathconverted, and we are unable some-larines the guest of Mrs. A. E. Jenckes. Miss Johnson will attend the Ridley College dance taking place

the lower caste," she explained. She went'on to tell of this class of people, who can hardly call their souls their own. There are fifty million of them and they are kept down as slaves. They are not allowed to live in the same towns as the upper caste, nor even use the same drinking water.

Lack Ambition

many attractive gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a basket gay er from a table dainty with spring flowers. The guests were: Mrs. Geo. Gunn, jun., Mrs. L. G. Hatheway, and Misses Babbie Chisholm, Louise Duffield, Margaret Johnston, Jean Jarvis, Marjorie Dawson, Dorothy Back, Lexie McCormick, Gwen Scandrett, pleading to become Chris-we must work harder and othy Durand and Trece White.

to Miss Pearl Eyre, a bride-elect of next week. Decorations were effectively carried out in pink. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. These presents was made tectively decorated in red and white, with large white bells and tall red can describe the guests of honor were presented with a cut-glass water set from the dames Windsor, Elliott, Hawthorne bel McLeish, Florence Widden, Pearl Friendly Society of which Miss Eyre, Pearl Rowntree, Tena Rose, Mabel Wells, Clara Mitchell, Beatrice her with a handsome prayer book.

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WHERE LEAST EXPECTED.

WEARS SIX BRACELETS.

USES WHITE LEATHER.

ORGANDIE RETURNS.

uede collar and cuffs.

favorite combinations.

booth at the bazaar the society is holding next fall. During the afteran instrumental number by Miss Hootrum of Woodstock. Two humor-ous readings by Mrs. W. F. Marshall were also enjoyed. Tea was poured by Mrs. Minnie McVicar and onto is spending a few weeks with Mrs. L. Turner at a table centered her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, with a cluster of pink tulips resting with a cluster of pink tulips resting on a cluny and maderia cloth. Pink candles in silver sticks also adorned Margaret Kennedy. An artistic program was presented

yesterday afternoon at the musicale yesterday afternoon at the musicate of the Wooden Soldiers" and "The Queen of Panouflia, in "The Finguence of the Scholarship fund. Path to Heaven" bright colored halp Hall in aid of the scholarship fund. Path to Heaven" bright colored bal-Among the enjoyed numbers were solos by Miss Thompson and Josephine McCarthy; violin selections by Mr. Walter Rennie; and "Etude Humorestique" by Miss Gertrude Manley. The singing of McCarthy with the singing of Miss and balloon dances.

Those who loaned their patronage and Miss A. McDonald gave the strain of the solone were the serventine and balloon dances. "Etude Humorestique" by Miss and balloon dances.

Gertrude Manley. The singing of Mother o' Mine and The Blind Ploughman by Carmen Learn, were Mrs. Robert Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was read and Miss A. McDonald gave the Bible reading. Mrs. Palmer, who president was reading to the president wa greatly appreciated by the large audience, also the graceful presentation of the Dresden China Gavotte by with a cluster of roses and adorned with tall red candles in silver sticks Miss Eleanor Tirsiki ushered to the tea-room, where the assistants were Trinity Chapter, Mrs. Tullett of Forest City, and Mrs. Gallagher of the Delphenia Chapter, Hamilton. The Geraldine McCann, Mary Louise Geraldine McCann, Mary Louise Carron, Mary McDonagh and Marie Loughlin. Miss Florence McDonagh acted as general convener of the suc-

A happy affair of Wednesday eventhe choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in honor of two popular members, Miss.

Clarker Charles Cathedral in the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church.

The election of officers resulted as honor of two popular members, MISS
Lydia Clarke and Mr. S. Taylor,
whose marriage takes place next
week. The early part of the evening dancing and games were enjoyed and later a dainty dance was
given by little Katharine Dickinson,
in a cleverly designed poppy coscompete with the Hindus, who are now sending out missionaries.

Miss Pratt also explained that speaking of India that all the inhabitants are wealthy. "India, perhaps, has greater wealth than any many content of the Those present were: Mes-Windsor, Elliott, Hawthorne evening was the reading of a numand Clarke, and Misses Lolo and Iso- ber of fake telegrams. The Girls'

THE EGYPTIAN ANKLET. New York, April 19.—The Egyptian anklet is here in reality and in Paris, April 19.—A remarkably large hat is in favor today for formal occasions. It is usually black, formal occasions. It is usually black, the crown of large hat is in favor today for silver on a stocking, and given or silver on a stocking, and given werisimilitude by glistening bits of large hat is a large hat is in favor today for silver on a stocking, and given were similitude by glistening bits of large hat is a large hat is in favor today for silver on a stocking, and given were similitude by glistening bits of large hat is in favor today for silver on a stocking. ghost form. The real one is usually worn beneath a very fine stocking. The ghost one is embroidered in gold taffeta. Often it is ornamented with drooping cluster of uncurled

WEARS A MUMMY CASE. ostrich in various colors, among which green, old gold and violet are New York, April 19.—One New York woman has brought back from Egypt an ornament which is atracting wide attention today. It Paris, April 19.—There is a subtle matching of colors today where a little gold mummy case, swung on the end of a fine gold chain, all the sacred Egyptian symbols are enameled on it. And when the case least expected. The predominant is opened there is a tiny gold mummy

WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

London, April 19.—From three to six bracelets on the right arm is what the smart member of the Upon the resignation of the presyounger set wears today; if she does not like the choker necklace with its single strand she winds a long ident, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. George Eddie was elected president at the the C. E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E., made string of beads three times about regular weekly meeting of the Wo-men's Labor Party held Wednesday to be held in the Market House Saturevening. Many complimentary addresses were given telling of the splendid work done by the retiring wat and Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. G. Wyatt and Mrs. Kenzie. Arrange-London, April 19.—White leather is used to give an alluring touch of tailored costumes today. In black or president during her term of onice. Interest is being taken in the concert to be held in the Majestic coming elections, and the presence coming elections, and the presence at which the Great War Veterans' at which the Great War Veterans' will play. Mrs. McKim and navy such suits will have a white coming elections, and the presence of a large number of old members as well as new ones was evidence of the fact. Plans were made for the campaign for the coming election, and it which the Great War Veterans' Band will play. Mrs. McKim and Mrs. W. E. Murdy will act as convenienced that next week's meeting as a specied that next week's meeting as a specied families of returned men. leather belt or a piping of white suede on the panels, or a white day is again in full favor as a ma-terial for late spring and summer ing will be a most enthusiastic one.



THE PUNISHMENT CORNER.

Some time ago I said that I felt hopeful withal.

Then why should not that corner why should not that corner ad when folks stood children in the corner for punishment and told how Bourne-Jones painted the punishment corner in the nursery in his home until it was a place that sang of beauty, a place that would uplift the soul of a child. I said, too, that if a child had to be placed in the punishment corner that it ought to be a Bourne-Jones sort of corner, bringing messages of beauty to the

An anxious mother and some conscientious teachers wrote to me, say-ing: "No, no. Punishment must be

What you are trying to do is to change the point of view of that lit-

Then let me share with you something I discovered long ago as I worked my way through years of teaching children. They do not grow when they are hurt by punishment.
They are stunted by it. There must shine through the soul of the teacher the great love she has for childhood, a love so unbiased by any personal matters as clear in its discounter. motive so clear in its directness, that it lights up the child's soul and it sees what the teacher sees and feels

to which you send him for prayer and meditation have something in it that will inspire that prayer and meditation until the penitent soul can drop off the old man and take on the new

That is what you send him there for. When you send him to the corner and he stands there staring into its blankness his mind is not blank. It is trying to find a comforting place to rest in. It is searching for some-thing to justify it. The body of the child stands there passive and you think he is under control and that he is being forced to repentance by control and that the fact of that posture. He isn't. His body is not his self. That is free, racing ahead whither it listeth. It starts with the suggestion of an-ger. The teacher is angry or mother

is angry and put me here. I don't like it. I don't like them. I don't like to stand there. I won't stand there. I'll get away some day and I'll, I'll—and away he wings his troutle one. To make him see that the thing he did was not lovely, his action was not kind, his thought had him as conqueror. Is he growing? rebellion, justification, that places him as conqueror. Is he growing? not been the fine one it might have not been. You do not want to hurt him. him there.

There is in the office of a school I know a beautiful bronze bust of Lin-coln. One cannot look at it and not feel a sense of peace and reverence and high resolve. Close to it is the chair that the naughty ones sit in when the teacher thinks they need to meditate a little. Somehow she always finds them different when she comes to dismiss them. I'm for a punishment corner if that's the idea. Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, linc.

ENJOYABLE DANCE **GIVEN LAST NIGHT**

Bright Affair. A gay affair of last evening, which proved especially popular to the younger set, was the third annual dance given by the Ahmeek Club in the Winter Gardens. Four hundred

or more young guests enjoyed danc-

Ahmeeks' Club Was a

ing to excellent music provided by Lombardo's orchestra. The club colors were used effectively as decorations; maroon and white streamers fell from the lights the tea table. The tearcom assistants and were used to drape the posts and included Mrs. W. J. Lince, Mrs. Haw-kins, Mrs. H. W. Paddell and Miss dances were introduced, the most dances were introduced, the most as the orchestra played "The March who is taking the part of "Isadora.

MONKTON SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Monkton, April 19 .- The annual Society was recently held at the strangers'

home of Mrs. Edward Bettger. Very encouraging reports were presented. Mrs. George Bettger, the treasurer, reported an increase over last year of \$300. This will be forwarded to

a cleverly designed poppy cos-me. Following her dance little Mrs. George Bettger; superintendent

CLUB NEWS

TO INSPECT CHAPTER. Miss Blanche Rowe, deputy worthy

May 2nd

COMMEMORATION SERVICE. The service in commemoration of

APPIN W. M. S.

The regular meeting of the Appin W. M. S. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Peckhan with an attendance of nineteen. Plans were made for an interesting meeting to be held in May at the manse, when Mrs. Farquharson, district vice-president, of Newbury, will speak. The afternoon was spent in sewing followed by afternoon tea.

RODNEY W. M. S.

Gugan, district vice-president, at the meeting of the W. M. S. of St. John's Church, Rodney, held recently. The was answered by Easter thoughts, and was replied to by 25 members. An interesting paper on immigration letters was given by Mrs. Biubaker and a reading by Mrs. Tulmie. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Tulmie

C. E. F. CHAPTER MEETS. Meeting Wednesday at Lenmore,

Wyatt and Mrs. Kenzie. Arrange-ments were also made for a sacred concert to be held in the Majestic to assist families of returned men. The chapter is planning to hold a dance later in the month in the Winter Gardens for funds to carry on relief work, with Mrs. F. M. Dowell in charge. Ten dollars was the regent of the chapter, Mrs. J. B. Dunlevy, at the memorial service in commemoration of Ypres Sunday in St. Paul's Cathedral. Mrs. F. M. Dowell was appointed delegate to attend the provincial meeting in Hamilton May 1 and 2. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 19 .- Miss L. Mc-

Donald was re-elected president of the Park Street Methodist Young Ladies' Mission Circle at the annual meeting Tuesday evening at the home dirt drifted into the room in which Very pleasing re- my baby sleeps, of the president. Very pleasing re-ports of the year's work were read, cheesecloth over the window screen and the total receipts, which were This keeps out the dirt and yet pro contributions from members, amount- vides plenty of fresh air. ed to \$241. A letter from Miss Laf- (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors,

The Annual Dance Given By

popular being the medley dance, and MISS MARGARET McCULLOUGH

presented life membership certificates to four members. Officers for the ge of arrange-Cecil Kemp, Miss Lafferty; president Miss L. Mc-Donald; first vice-president, Miss Eva Payne; second vice-president Miss Sarah Mills; recording secretary, Miss Laura Wynne; correspond ing secretary, Miss May Blakely treasurer, Miss Grace Grover; superintendent of Christian Stewardship Miss Ife; superintendent of literature Miss Irene Moorehouse: superintendmeeting of the Women's Missionary ent of mite boxes, Miss Mary Higgs; strangers' secretary, Miss Alice Shrubsali; pianist, Miss Maud Brownlee; assistant, Miss Birdie White; auditor, Miss Laidlaw.

REALIZES \$40

Chatham, April 19.-The apron social held under the auspices of the W. M. S. of St. Paul's Church, Harwich, at the home of Mrs. Alexander Jeffery on Tuesday evening was a great success. Over \$40 was realized, spent. Mr. Maynard was the chairman, and the program was given by Mr. Foubister; Glen and Charles Stewart, violin duet; Miss Velma nd Miss Margaret Bursy, vocal duet; Miss Vida Stonehouse, instrumental; Rev. Gale and Miss Gladys Gale. violin duet; and Miss Reva Jeffery and Miss Gladys Gale, a piano duet The evening was also featured a fish pond and contests, and re-freshments were served.

Chatham, April 19 .- Mr. and Mrs grand matron, will inspect Ruth D. J. Kennedy, prominent workers in Chapter No. 26, O. E. S., Wednesday, the Baptist Church, were presented with a cut glass cream and sugar by the Know Club and the Ladies' Aid at a social gathering Tuesday evening, previous to their departure for the second battle of Ypres, 22nd Chicago. Ed. Wanless presided over April, 1915, and in memory of fallen a program consisting of vocal solos be too crisp. At present it comes in exquisite shades.

April, 1915, and in memory of fallen a program consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. H. Moon, Miss Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April Wilson, Mr. G. B. Cummings and Mr. 22nd. A. Blunt; readings by Mrs. C. Hum-phrey and Bramwell Beardall, and a

MUIRKIRK W. I. An interesting meeting of Muir kirk Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. James Roberts recently. Mrs. Myers gave a reading, An account of the last district meeting was given by Mrs. B. McGugan district vice provident at the served at the close of the meeting.

The annual meeting will be held in the church on Friday, May 4.

PLANS GARDEN FETE. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 19 .-- The Ladies' Altar Society of Blessed Sacrament Church made preliminary arrangements for a garden party in June, on Tuesday afternoon, when a success-ful meeting was held. Mrs. Cornfield presided. Under the auspices of the society a successful card party was held in the evening.

Mothers and Their



Protecting Baby from Dirt. We moved recently from the coun try to the city. I found that soot and

"I Now Feel Fine"



Mrs. P. G. Murdoch, Box 433, Portage la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled for years

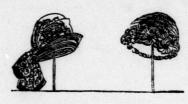
with biliousness, constipation. kidney and liver troubles. I tried many different kinds of medicine, but nothing did me much good until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I now feel fine, but am never without these pills in the house. Dr. Chase's Ointment has relieved my husband of piles, from which he used to suffer

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LAVER PILLS

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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY.

Inexpensive Spring Hats At \$3.50 to \$9.00



It is indeed remarkable to find such exceptional lots of stylish hats as these at modest prices, Large, medium and small shapes, smart trimmings, and all colors— Fourth Floor.

Coats at Inexpensive **Prices**

SPECIAL LOT OF LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS, in plain or plaid polo cloth, newest styles, burberette or beltless, Priced from \$15.50 up

LADIES' AND MISSES' VELOUR COATS, in very attractive models, handsomely embroidered, half or \$21.00 full lined. Special at Third Floor.

King Tut Dresses

The most pleasing models, made of All tyme crepe, with handkerchief collar; colors of gray or sand. At

Third Floor.

New Spring Suits

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS, in the new spring styles, made of good quality Poiret twill or tricotine, Balkan or belted at \$25.00

Attractive New Models In Sweaters

A CHARMING SWEATER COAT, tuxedo collar, made of silk and wool, light weight; the body colors are in a variety of favorite colors-navy, dove, pearl gray,

BALKAN AND PULLOVER SWEAT-ERS of silk and wool; colors of gray, castor, navy, orange, jade, white and brown, with trimming in Oriental colors; very smart and big value \$5.00

at CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, sand, peacock and red; sizes 8 \$2.95

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Sample Blouses

15 SAMPLE OVERBLOUSES, in combinations of plain erepe de chine and caravan crepe, with collar or collarless; colors of cocoa, sand, navy, bittersweet

Other models in Printed Blouses also. Third Floor.

CHILDREN'S CHAMOIS-

ETTE GLOVES, gray,

mode or brown, with con-

trasting turn cuffs, sizes

3 to 6. At, a **\$1.00**

Main Floor.

LADIES' KNITTED BLOOMERS, pink or white,

3 for \$1.00

Pongee Silk

even weave, free from dress-

Pongee Silk, natural color, fine

Silk Dept., Second Floor.

Fugi Silk Fugi Silk, the ideal fabric for undersilks, fine soft

finish; colors of green, champagne, copen, brown, peach, sand, orchid, navy and cream; 38-inch width.

HOMESPUNS

56-inch width, medium weight for suits, skirts and coats. Dress Goods Department

Second Floor.

ALL WOOL SERGE

50 and 52 inch widths, black, navy, brown, gray and rose.

Dress Goods Department Main Floor.

For Saturday's Selling There Are Many Attractive Values In Staple Merchandise-Main Floor MILL ENDS MILL ENDS

HARVEY'S POINTEEL

PURE THREAD SILK

HOSE, with ribbed tops,

black, brown, chestnut,

gray and white. \$2.00 Special at, a pair

Main Floor.

DRESS GINGHAMS and CHAMBRAYS, checks, plaids, stripes and plain; colors of yellows, blues, pinks, lavender, greens, reds, black and white; 27-inch width; reds, black and white, regular 25c and 30c. Sale price, 19c a yard

MILL ENDS, WIDE-WIDTH STRIPED FLANNELETTES, 500 yards on 25c sale. At, a yard

splendid quality. To go at, a

vard

32 and 36 inch width; regular 39c and 50c. All to go at, a yard 29c

MILL ENDS WHITE FLANNELETTE,

WOOL-FINISHED EIDERDOWNS, reversible patterns, blue-grays, pinks, reds, tans and browns; excellent for dressing gowns, bath robes, children's gowns, etc.; 1 to 5 yard lengths; regular up to 59e a yard. All to go at, a

REVERSIBLE ESMOND BLANKET ENDS, suitable for throwover blankets, bath robes, children's rugs, etc.; heavy quality; nearly all in plain colors of greens, blues, tans, browns, gold, navy and gray; size (mostly) 40x70; 41 ends. All to clear at, per end

yard

70-Inch Mercerized Tabling Beautiful quality, stripes and floral patterns; regular \$1.50. Sale

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WEDDINGS

KOHLER-DIXON.

Cayuga, April 19.-The marriage of Kathleen Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Fewster of Hagersville, and Ross, second son of Jacob Kohler of Cayuga, was quietly solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Hagers-ville, by the Rev. Mr. Moyer on Wednesday, April 18. The bride, who was unattended, looked lovely in her French suit of fawn cloth, rimmed with steel beads, and wearing a corsage bouquet of roses and ralley illies. After the ceremony he bride long of the bride of the bride long of the bride long of the line of the bride long of the long of the bride long of the long of the bride long of the bride long of the bride long of the long of the bride long of the long of the bride long of the long of

of the groom's parents. The honey-Cayuga upon their return.

MOIR-WIGHTMAN.

On Wednesday morning the marrewster of Hagersville, and Ross, First Presbyterian manse in Raleigh with a wedding veil caught with second son of Jacob Kohler of street, Chatham, of Wilson Irwin orange blossoms and she carried a

Matilda Mick, daughter of Mr. and moon will be spent on the St. Law-rence, the happy couple leaving Cayuga by motor. They will reside Rev. Arthur Harding, B.D., officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a graceriage was quietly solemnized, at ful gown of white satin crepe meteor, he bridal party motored to Cayuga, where dinner was served at the home as Saturday, April 7, when Lotta "Maple Lodge," near Komoka.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

Movie of a Man Drinking From a Folding Paper Cup

DREADS IT

NO SATISFACTION

WHATEVER .!

LIP CUT

FILLS CUP

VERY LITTLE

WATER GOES

IN MOUTH.

Rivers Which Flow Over Ice

R IVERS in Siberia are quite different from rivers in other parts of the world, many of them running over beds of ice. Part of the Lena River has a bed of ice 20 feet thick over which the water has been flowing probably for hundreds of years.

THE STRANGER" A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

PRYS OPEN

WATER COMES

OUT OF SIDE

THE MARRIAGE GAME

As Played to a Decision

Every Day By

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

course, there is the comforting

thought that maybe by what they are

calling auto-suggestion, we poor lit-

tle things may influence you hus-

aware that we are kidding nobody

as it is being figured for us...

attention to something you pretend is

a durned sight more important-only

it is something you don't care about.

And then when I yell with triumph,

The Referee He wins by mascu-

veice! It recalled something to me

I wish to forget. Yet why should this man come here in such a way,

and who is he? I do not understand

"There ain't any need that you

should," retorted Agnes, who found her mother tedious, and never had

patience for explaining things to her.

I see through the guy all right," she

scared me before the way that man

did-quiet as he was. But I don't

dollars if I'd stop the lawsuit an' quit.

The Senora Tallbois staggered out

"Money?" echoed the senora.

"Agnes, I implore you-

ever

you smile! ... No wonder you smile ...

line cunning.

CUP

THE APPROACH

BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

Goodenough's Offer Is Rejected-He Escapes Just In Time To Avoid Meeting Senora Tallbois.

said, leaning forward. "Assume, you could take the money and reject the contract. Be under no delusion whatever. Accept, and I can make case and gain that title and those you fulfill the bargain. I have the estates. Can you hold them? Is it means a " what strange secret, do you think, may still be hidden, like a sleeping devil, in that dark story which lies hehind the Tallbeig succession? Her behind the Tallbois succession? Have you thought of that?"

A real terror dawned for a moment in the girl's eyes. Her mind "Say" she gasped, "what do you he said in a lower voice; "is it not mean?" What is it you know? Cut the better way? It is now or never." t out! You're just tryin' to scare

'what you will have to face."

your life be, as Lady Tallbois? Money and a title go far in this country, but they will not carry you through. I am frank, you see. You are the I am frank, you see. You are the last woman on earth to fill that role. In less than a week the people who matter will give you the go-by. You will preside over a society of riff-

much to her, Agnes would have broken out into a wildcat fury. But the presence of this man subdued her. She thought of the luncheon at the

What will you be?" he continued, "the catspaw of the blackest scoun-firels who at present encumber England. Men to whom murder and blackmail are little more than trifles. You can no more rid yourself of them than the fly in the web can rid it-self of the spider's fangs. Take warning by the fate of Joan Tallbois. Calaghan and his crew placed her the position that you covet. Setting aside the unhappiness that was otherwise caused her, they robbed her in those few weeks of sixty

"Sixty thousand!" gasped Agnes, half rising from her seat. "Calla-ghan got that?"

"That precise sum. It is less than he will extract from you." "Likely enough," muttered Agnes. "he takes all he can. But he's got to get it."

You think you will have the whip quickly. hand when you take possession" said Goodenough with a touch of scorn, "that you can turn the tables on those men-that you can prove yourself as dangerous as they I tell you you will have no more chance with them than a kitten thrown into

He stood up.
"They will also," he said, "attempt to blackmail you by threatening to publish the record of-your father. Agnes' calm vanished. She sprang

up and faced him, glaring. "Let them!" she cried, "I am not a fool! Is there anyone who thinks I'd pay out a cent to save his name? It will come out, anyway, soon or late! What is it to me, what a dead crook did before I was born-or

"You are wiser than I thought," he replied

"My father!" she said between he teeth. "There ain't a name on earth I hate like the name of William Tallbois! He left my mother an' me in the lurch. He's a worse devil than twenty Callaghans! He never stuck anything. But for him I'd have ook gang! Every black job that a man could do, he did again and She came a step nearer, her eves

as wicked as a snake's. "If he were alive now, that man," self to the cops and the hangman He listened with a face of stone Then a faint gleam of cynical amuse ment came into his eves

"by which you could said quietly. become Lady Tallbois. For he. of Knavth. Be thankful the grave annot give up its dead. It is ou realize now, what it will be?"

she muttered, more shaken than she "There's two sides to it. Did you come just to tell me this?" he said, "but to make you his last offer. Remember that yo future, perhaps your life itself, gloom. angs on it. Stop the lawsuit, with-There is yet time-even now, o the States-you and your mother. limbs trembling. will see to the rest. I will place

"What!" she cried. thousand down. Freedom from Callaghan and his knaves. "He was a tall guy, and elderly—you'd Safety from the shadow that threat-never think he could climb a window ens Lady Tallbols, but which Agnes like that!" De Castra will never have to fear. A

ustling bank notes. His nair was 510, Here are twenty £500 notes. The see of it under his hat. other half awaits you when your de-An eager gleam came into the girl's eyes. The notes drew her like for a film synopsis writer?" said "Not if they offered the whole Tall-Goodenough smiled. child could see what is passing

The Life of a Home

is the life and joy of the home. "Ah!" exclaimed her mother with parent impatiently into the bedroom discovered Johnny Chuck up in a tree and the greatest inspiration a man a look of relief. "It was somebody and refused to listen to protest or before Farmer Brown's Boy again Canada are blighted by the ill-healtn that all?" and sufferings of the wife and mother. other ailment peculiar to her sex, girk myself. That's all about it."
which makes her irritable, despondent, and her whole life a burden. "Bueno!" she muttered. "I'm woman in this

"Listen to me." John Goodenough in your mind," he said. "You think

His manner carried conviction with fingered them. He did not attempt to prevent her.

Twenty thousand pounds! And perhaps-who could tell-there was "I am telling you," he replied, a chance of losing the case. Agnes what you will have to face." The girl twisted her fingers to-tether, and her breath came quickly. This man had an extraordinary ef-done forever. The girl had no sense fect on her. She tried vainly to read of values, beyond a few hundred the secret of the inexorable eyes that

through her brain. Goodenough waited in silence; he knew better than to say more.

der her breath.

I give it all up—who will come in for Knayth an' the Tallbois fortune?" "Who knows?" said Goodenough. "And what does it matter? It will not concern you." Agnes thrust back the pile of bank.

notes with a sweep of her hand and

Goodenough's eyes became hard as "In that case," he said gently, taking up the notes, "it only remains for me to take my leave."

A step was heard outside, and a

heard a voice—a man's voice!" she shivered. "Who was it. Agnes? There is no one here," she added

ther's intrusion. "Why don't you stay in bed? Yes, there's some one here," she said bitterly, "an' I guess I'll have the pleasure of introducin'

"Agnes!" clutching her by the arm. "Let go!" said the girl, tearing herself free. "It looks like the guy's got cold feet of a sudden, but I'll show him to you.'

played upon her flushed face.

two wide sashes, a parapet, and fate we are considering, not his. Do She half-expected to see a body lying thing but a cat could climb down without breaking its neck.

"He must have done it, though, An' draw and surrender the evidence that's sure the way he came, too. that you think will bring you vic- Gee! Some climber!" She turned around and found he

"Like?" said Agnes impatiently.

aundred thousand dollars."

He laid on the table a packet of Agnes? With brown hair?"

"Here are twenty and away from these "Here are twenty and away from these "His heir was an aundred thousand dollars."

"Tall!" exclaimed the senora, with black country and away from these diablos of men?" she cried eagerly.

"Here are twenty and away from these "His heir was an aundred thousand dollars."

"Can you not describe him?"
"Me? No. What do you No. What do you take me The hotes drew her at 10r—a him synopsis with desperation. "Twe never hois fortune. I'll stay an' have what's enough smiled.

Agnes with desperation. "Twe never hois fortune. I'll stay an' have what's enough smiled.

mother was near collapse.
"A business proposition," sneered yours! Agnes, "about the law case-what

A healthy, happy contented wife else?"

But Agnes hustled her appealing it was several days after he had the life and joy of the home.

"Ah!" exclaimed her mother with parent impatiently into the bedroom discovered Johnny Chuck up in a tree

"If I go," she said, suddenly, look ing up at him with shrewd eyes, "if

"Doesn't it?" she cried, flaring into uncontrollable fury at last, like a match set to gunpowder. "Take your money! I'll play this hand out —I'll have all or nothing! Gee! you nearly fooled me! Joan Talbois 'd take my place. Let that puling brat stay in the gutter where she belongs
—she's robbed me once, but never
twice! I'll stand for the worst that comes rather than know she has a cent of mine. That's my answer

black with fear; one hand was much that he insists on interfering in such things as the length of his wife's

the woman's face, such a terror in her eyes, that even Agnes was taken

senora, staring round the room. with a sob of relief.

cried Agnes, who resented her moyou. If you can tell who he is you

gasped her

The laugh died on her

added, her face darkening, "though he nearly had me fooled. Nobody ever efore the case comes into court, mother had sunk into the armchair Abanden your claim forever, return and was lying there limply, her flaccid

ing to you? What was he like, Agnes

get back to sunshine and hanniness carita. Take the money and let us "Go on, girl!" gasped the senora. "Not on your life?" blazed Agnes.

never may again.".
"What did he say to you?" Agnes's affairs. The money's mine, not

yet how many homes in from Signor Callaghan, then? Was argument. The senora was too ex- had a chance to go down on the

She looked at him, and believed him, even though she did not understand what the means could be Agnes turned the notes over and

"A fortune, and freedom-for you

She was on the point of accepting. A whirl of thoughts passed through her brain. Goodenough

"I believe I'll do it," she said, un-

turned away from them.

feminine voice cried, tremulously;

"My mother," retorted Agnes, as the door began to open.

Goodenough stepped swiftly behind the drawn window curtains, just as the Senora Tallbois came into the room, in a faded dressing gown. Her face was yellowish-white, her eyes black with fear: one hand wis black with fear: one hand wis much that he insists on interface was pellowish-white, her eyes black with fear: one hand wis an into how the set of the every destiny!... It is pleas ant to know that a husband cares so love.

It doesn't irk a wife at all for her husband to select the color of her lustrate—let's see. We'll start with a sketch where you're a vamping to left to do—that's quit'.

Allen—I've got a new story to illustrate—let's see. We'll start with a sketch where you're a vamping to left to do—that's quit'.

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Allen—I've got a new story to illustrate—let's see. We'll start with a sketch where you're a vamping to please you there so nity.

"Can you not speak?" said the

"What's the matter with you?" know more than I do."

She laughed and flung back the

lips. There was no one behind them The breeze from the open window "Gone!" she ejaculated, staring in-edulously. "What on earth—" credulously. "What on earth—"
She thrust her head beneath the wide raised sash and peered down into the darkness. It was a thirtyfoot drop to the pavement of the little side alley below. There were railings surrounded the lower floor.

on the pavement. There was nothing "Gee!" said Agnes in amazement, "but this wins it! There ain't any-She stared up and down the alley

will see to the rest. I will place "He had gone, you say—this man?" she muttered. "He—who was speak-He'd got the stuff with him. To leave the Tallbois claim alone an' go back to America. Did you ever hear such

of the chair.
"To go back to Salinas, out of this

made are officially the in-health distribution and sufferings of the wife and mother.

"He'd got enough to say about Calthe attempt. The girl returned to the Long Lane he remembered how the sitting-room, and for a few Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck had torture of a displacement, or some I'll have something to say to that moments gave herself up to rapid turned up the Long Lane and how other ailment peculiar to her sex, girk myself. That's all about it." o her sex, desponda burden.

Condition fool. Yes, I think of things that are condition fool. Yes, I think of things that are condition fool. Yes, I think of things that are condition fool. Yes, I think of things that are condition fool. Yes, I think of things that are condition fool. Yes, I think of things that are live got to do, too."

Treflection. A light dawned in her cycle in the lad guesse.

I'm wise to it!" she said aloud. "I hope they have made their home somewhere along the Long Lane," though the "I would be to watch thought he. "I would be to watch though the "I would be to watch th should rely upon Lydia E. Pink-impossible." She passed a shaking hand's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, to restore her to health and happiness, for statistics prove that it benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it.—Advt. dream. And then, as I awoke—that

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

"My mother," retorted Agnes, as the door began to open.

Goodenough stepped swiftly behind e drawn window curtains, just as e Senora Tallbois come.

"My mother," retorted Agnes, as thought, shaping her very destiny!...

It doesn't irk a wife at all for her husband to select the color of her frock and scene in the color of her t

Effie-I don't like being a tigress! "Agnes!" she whispered, hoarsely, "whose voice was that I heard?"

There was something so tragic in the was something so tragic in the ways something so tragi Allen-"And with her eyes gleaming intense hatred-Effie-Yes-"her eyes gleaming

hatred-' Allen-"She hurled the dagger at eat me up! the man she really loved"-Effie-I hate that character! Must Allen—Certainly! How in the name goodness can I get the expression in a sketch if you don't show it in

sheep's eyes that would melt an ice-His Counter-Play-That will do, berg madame!... It is not necessary to Effic You said rub it in. We husbands are entirely ings in my face! Effie-You said to show my feel-

When we make a stab at domestic discipline we are well aware me to 1-look the way I f-felt! that it isn't going to come out as we have figured; it is going to come out You'll never make a model for anynever start in to put over a reform in Effie-Wh-what are you going to this house but what you divert my

to please you there's only one thing Allen-Hold on a minute! I've got

Allen-Nope, it's called "Hearts stitutes. Entwined" — Let's see about the

Effic-I don't care about her! Allen-This is luck-the heroine is just your type! Get up on that stand again! Effie-No, I'm through!

Allen-Well, then, stand there now look at me as though you could Effic-I won't! I'm through posing for you-and I hate you!

on under the illustration ought to "The Light That Lies in Woman's Eyes—and lies and lies and lies."

Effie—Well, as you've told me that 'm not a model I'll be going! Allen-Darn it, I can't get along in ny art without a model. Effie-And as you say I'll never

try the role of being my wife? (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.)

Bowser had. Johnny Chuck had run across the Long Lane. He hadn't seen Bowser and Farmer Brown's Boy coming when he started for home. Had he seen them he prob-Polly Chuck were undisturbed and ably would have squatted down flat

Johnny to do but to dive headfirst more than one doorway. This one course Bowser the Hound discovered that new home right away. By the time Farmer Brown's Boy got there Bowser was digging frantically. But his digging wasn't getting him any-where. All he could do was to make the sand of Johnny's doorstep fly. He couldn't make that hole any bigger. The roots of a young tree were in the way. This proved how wisely the way. This proved how wisely Polly Chuck had chosen the place for

that doorway. When Farmer Brown's Boy came up and saw what Bowser was doing he called him away. Bowser didn't want to come. No, sir, Bowser didn't want to come. But long ago Bowse command of his master he stopped digging. Farmer Brown's Boy smiled "So this is where those Chucks live!" said he. "Now, Bowser, you are to leave them alone. Understand, you are to leave them alone." Farmer Brown's Boy spoke sternly. He stooped over and with his hands swept back some of the sand that Bowser to follow at his heels, and went on his way to the Green Mea-

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "The Shrewdness of Polly Chuck



THIRSTY

WISHE S

Camille would like a corespondent about 18 or 19 years of age. Can't we find someone for her? I am send-ing you the seeds, Camille, although

is at least one more person who can that Sarah was engaged Bob

I am glad you were pleased with the seeds, Lover of Cosmos. Many thanks for the shinplaster.

Lucy Eleanor. Thanks very much for the recipes, Lucy Eleanor. I am sure Calamity Ann will like to use them. I am send-Calamity Ann will tell us when the cook book is ready.

Puss in Boots. I am very sorry that I can't give you the information you ask, Puss In Boots. Why not insert an advertise-Boots. ment in the newspapers?

Sweet Briar No. 1. Dear Cynthia Grey.-I return once spring I received castor bean seed, and this spring I am sending under

I see you have another Sweet Briar since I first wrote, so I guess I will that miserable Tom Yates, whoever that he didn't think I'd ever find have to be Sweet Briar No. 1. I have very pleasant memories of London, as I belonged to the Normal ing-room and Sarah appeared with-class of 1906 and 1907. I wonder if out keeping him waiting many minclass of 1996 and 1907. I wonder in our source any of that class ever write to the utes.

"I'd like to receive you in more cosy "I'd like You touch with some of them again and quarters," apologized Sarah. "But review our experiences of hunting have no sitting-room." Bob suggest nature study specimens for Professor ed that they take a ride in the road John Dearness, and so on. I would have enjoyed being present at the she had been hinting to do. unveiling of the war memorial in the "I was dying to ask you to take Normal School, but a wee laddie of me on a little ride last four years and a big farm of 200 Sarah confessed, "but I didn't dare

cake: Divide the batter in three do you? I so seldom have a ride now-parts, color one pink, and add choco-adays," she sighed. "I used to go quite late to the third. Now put a ring of a bitwhite around the pan, then a pink "My car isn't much to boast of, ring, and chocolate in the center; though it's steady and sure and in the second pan, a ring of pink makes good time for a medium-priced first, chocolate next, and white in car," said Bob. "But if you care for the center; in the third pan, choco- the motor rides I can give you—why.

a hoop with bright-colored crepe soft.

SWEET BRIAR. dent in his love making nor did the Suggestions for children's parties entirely lovely Sarah seem to be reare most appropriate just now, Sweet pining his loss. So Bob Granger felt cine I could think of until an old Briar, when everyone is looking for that he had a perfect right to go on gentleman told me to try Dr. Wood's asked for, but am sending others in place of them. Will look forward to see Sarah, he might sit and gaze at your next letter.

"Dr. Wood's" is 35c and 60c a bot tle. Put up only by The T. Milburg the fish and imagine that he was co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

THE GOLD FISH TEST. By JANE OSBORN.

When Bob Granger went to work swimming about on his reading table in Benton about the least important article in his trunk, so it seemed to ton. After that she would go home him then, was a small white envelope to Cherry Valley, two counties away, holding a note of introduction from and Bob would be left forlorn for the his cousin Jane to an old school friend of hers named Sarah Smith.

The name hadn't fired Bob with any engagement he didn't want to know the strength of the s enthusiasm and all cousin Jane had said was that she was a "nice girl"—nothing about soft brown eyes, the dimple that came with every smile, the figure of an elf queen. "You might have thought from the way you spoke," wrote Bob to his cousin Jane, "that Miss Smith was just like Sarah went home for the summer. any other girl. I wasn't especially keen about calling, but Sunday afternoon there was nothing else to do and noon there was nothing eise to do and I guess I was homesick. Anyway, I went around to call on her at her Valley and Benton. They could easily boarding house. I was so surprised do it in a day. Bob would take all when I saw what a peach she was that I guess I acted like a boob for a have Sunday for a bit of a rest in

Sunday."

Bob did go the next Sunday, and the next day he got a letter from his Cousin Jane. "I'm glad you like Sarah," she wrote. "She is a nice girl and I'm sure I told you so. Sometimes I think she's just as attractive." "I can fasten a trunk on the back casiling and we can stay some back. times I think she's just as attractive as if she was really pretty—" Bob snorted at this. "But don't get excited, Bob, though of course I know like heavy were as many profition girls." (Certainly you don't take up very much room." you know ever so many prettier girls and haven't thought of Sarah in superlatives. You know she's engaged. I might have mentioned it, though it hadn't heen announced. Perhaps she hand the same hand I might have mentioned it, though it hadn't been announced. Perhaps she mentioned it herself. Tom Yates is his name, an old friend of the family. She'd known him so long and they'd always gone around like brother and sister, so we really were a little surprised when they became engaged. But don't say anything about it. Just thought you might like to know."

Bob was looking very gloomy when he finished the letter and his big heart seemed to be pounding harder and quicker than was its wont. He sat in a blue funk for full ten minutes and then came to the conclusion that it wasn't fair for a girl to go around being engaged without wearing an engagement ring, and he'd looked the first thing and found her left ring when we arrive in Cherry Valley."

So they exerted.

"I know in the office." Sarah had said; cheon and early supper, but with gold "I half promised. But if you're walk-fish, speed is impossible. Moreover, ing around this way you might stop.
My room is around on the side with the bay window—a globe of goldfish were times when the globe in Sarah's

is at least one more person who can use our good old pattern. I am sending you the seeds as well, and thank you very much for the generous mite.

Thanks.

Even in the late of the Falsacton the last sold.

At last the long journey was over, and he had stopped every day in front of a shop window downtown where pets and goldfish were sold and had gazed of Sarah's aunt's house, Bob told.

That night, sitting on the veranda goldfish were sold and had gazed of Sarah's aunt's house, Bob told.

on the trip down," he said, "but
Twice that week Bob had run in somehow we were both so preoccuhis car straight from his office to the pied-but you know before I told you street where Sarah Smith boarded.
He had wanted to look for the winto me at any time for the pine, and dow with the goldfish, but always it once. She had been engaged, she adwas too dark.

The next Sunday he started out an hour before the time suggested for his call and drove aimlessly out in the country and back again so as not to make his call too early. As he approached the stately old house where Sarah boarded he almost hesi. approached the stately old house where Sarah boarded he almost hesitated. Suppose the goldfish should be in eclipse. That would mean that he in eclipse. That would mean that he had not postponed her other sared to Tom Veste was half way engaged to Tom Veste was half way engaged to Tom Veste in the content of the content Sarah had not postponed her other engagement. If she cared at all for when he asked to motor me home is him she surely could have arranged.
Bob drove directly before the house him to have a chance to be foolish. watch for signs of a new Chuck home. Bowser the Hound was trotting ahead of him. Suddenly Bowser darted into the bushes at one side, and his master knew by the way he did it that he had caught sight of some one.

he was. Bob waited in the formal old draw-

But now we're such old, old friends cres seem to claim all my time.

Here is a nice idea for a children's that I'm not so shy. You don't mind.

"My car isn't much to boast when iced nicely.

As my laddie's birthday is this "How scrumptious." was month. I am passing on some of the Sarah said the dimples deepening in plans I am using for his party. Cover each cheek and the eyes looking very

"But perhaps you'll have something have them try to make the bell ring, ventured, and he tried to make Sarah ged-up ale passages of the mucous see that he was looking intently on and phlegm that has collected, and Place a tiny mirror in the center the ring finger of her left hand. But in this way brings on the "whoop" Bowser had dug away. Then he told of a cake, arrange bits of green fern in answer Sarah only blushed.

Bowser to follow at his heels, and around it, and place some tiny downy

At any rate, thought Bob, that around it, and place some tiny down, chickens or rabbits among the fern. This makes a nice finish to a cake Whoever Tom Yates was, wherever he lived, he was certainly not very arbits love making nor did the

> ward to May days. There have been falling more deeply in love every day. Norway Pine Syrup. Before they had two Sweet Briars join the Mail-Box since you last wrote, but you are re-christened Sweet Briar No. 1. I was delighted with the big box of seeds and it is so nice, too, to think that they were grown from Cynthia Grey maid exorbitantly to "take care of seed. I haven't all the varieties you them," so that when he came home

therefore in closer sympathy with her He even came to have quite an affection for the three little fish forever

few minutes, but maybe I didn't make sunday for a bit of a result in few minutes, but maybe I didn't make such a bad impression after all. She asked me to come 'any Sunday afteruson.' I shall certainly turn up next sparkled with pleasure. They made, plans for that trip for two weeks, sunday."

much room.

luggage, little things I don't want to pack. You won't mind?" And Sarah

grew pensive.
"Anything in the world," said Bob. "I will be so happy just to be with you that I shan't mind how crowded we "You wouldn't be willing to take the gold fish—that is, if I held them?"

suggested Sarah, with a voice that was almost inaudible. "Why, certainly. You couldn't send and quicker than was its wont. The state in a blue funk for full ten minutes them in a trunk, and you wouldn't and then came to the conclusion that want to leave them. I'm awfully fond

minger unadorned.

Bob Granger had made up his mind not to call again the following Sunday, but there had been a half promise. "I may have to go keep an engagement with one of the girls are engagement with one of the girls. I know in the office." Sarah had said:

Lynow in the office." Sarah had said:

cheon and early supper but with gold. So they started out on a mild, late stitutes.

Lilac.

I thought nearly everyone in the province must have the famous stocking-foot pattern by this time.

Lilac, but I am glad to find that there is at least one more person who can use our good old not realized the stage of the realization use our good old not realized the stage with the bay window—a globe of goldfish in the window. If the shade is drawn up so you can see the goldfish I'll be home waiting for you. If the shade is down you'll know I've had to go off with Molly and then you needn't bother to call."

Even in the face of the realization of the water that had a least one more person who can up so you can see the goldfish I'll be home waiting for you. If the shade is drawn up so you can see the goldfish I'll be home waiting for you. If the shade is drawn up so you can see the goldfish I'll be home waiting for you. If the car and gathered up the floopping creature, then went to a roadside the car and gathered up the floopping creature, then went to a roadside to go off with Molly and then you needn't bother to call."

Even in the bay window—a globe of goldfish in the window. If the shade is drawn up so you can see the goldfish I'll be home waiting for you. If the car and gathered up the floopping creature, then went to a roadside to go off with Molly and then you needn't bother to call."

vacantly at the finny creatures as Sarah of his love, and pleaded with they swam around and around in their watery prison. Goldfish suddenly assumed enormous proportival. "I wanted to talk things over on the trip down," he said, "but

Sarah dismissed Bob's fears at as too dark.

The next Sunday he started out an ancient history, and she was and had

> man that would win out on that gold fish test. It was dreadfully mean of me, Bob, to carry them. I could have given them away, but I knew if you went through it nicely that you really cared for me—and you did."
> (Copyright by McClure Newspaper

Syndicate.) THREE CHILDREN HAD WHOOPING

Many mothers make the mistake of thinking that whooping cough is not of serious importance, but it is one of the most dangerous diseases of infancy, and yearly causes more deaths late first, white next, pink in the you may go just as often as you like than scarlet fever, typhoid or dipherenter. It is really more simple than the summer comes it will be light theria, and is more common in female it sounds and makes a pretty cake after dinner. If you've nothing bet-

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

is highly recommended by mothers everywhere for the relief of this paper, hang a bell in the center, give each child two small bean bags, and better to do, most of the time," Bob he was looking intently on and phlegm that has collected, and which brings the so-much-sought-fee relief and heals and soothes the

> Mrs. H. W. Mahar. Kentville, N S. writes: "My three children had whooping cough. I tried every meditressing and strangling feeling that

> "Dr. Wood's" is 35c and 60c a bottle. Put up only by The T. Milbura

Allen-For heaven's sake! stand there looking at me with

aware that we are kidding nobody but ourselves when we think we are of hatred! If you call that hatred, laying down the law to the wifely why-Effie-It's your f-fault for t-telling Allen-I guess this settles it!

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

visest always to obey, If trouble you would keep away. For several days Johnny and new home. It was made just as their other homes had been made, with down into his new home, and had three. Of course, two of them were hidden. That is, there was no tell-tale sand around them. All the sand had been pushed out at the en-

BOWSER FINDS THE NEW HOME.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

mound of sand, where Johnny and Polly could sit and take sun baths on pleasant days.
Of course, they knew that sooner or later some one would discover that sand pile, and then the secret of their new home would be out. But so long as their other doorways remained secret they didn't care. have that pile of sand in front of one doorway. There was no way out of it. If you dig a hole the sand you take out of it has got to be put somewhere. Johnny and Polly couldn't carry the sand away, so there was nothing to do but to pile it up in front of their doorway. But they knew that none of their enemies back to bed an' don't meddle with my could get in at that doorway, be-

foot of which they had dug it. So

they felt quite safe.

In front of this was a nice

hausted to resist further; she gave up Green Meadows. As he started down Agnes seized her hat and hurried them this summer, especially when

So as he went down the Long Lane

Allen-Stand where you are until manuscript calls for! Effier—I won't do it! I'm going!
Allen—Wonderful! You say you hate me, and all the time your eyes are telling me another story! Effie—I do hate you! I do! Allen-Gosh all hemlock! The can-

make a model— Allen—That's true—then why not

during that time they finished their right where he was.

Of course, there was nothing for

EFFERVESCENT SALT A TONIC LAXATIVE

G. R. Pratt, A.M.E.I.C., Delivers Instructive Address In Collegiate Auditorium.

ILLUSTRATES TALK

Points Out How Use of Dominion Fuel Would Aid Prosperity.

Declaring that obstacles preventing consumption of Alberta coal in Ontario were more or less imaginary, G. R. Pratt, A.M.E.I.C., fuel engineer audience were shown an interesting from the west, last night showed in series of slides illustrating the proper convincing manner how the coal fields use of Alberta coal and the most of Alberta could become the solving of installing and looking after the factor in Ontario's fuel problems.

Speaking before a combined meeting of the Canadian Club and Chamleatures of his proposal and revealed this section of Canada would expe dite national prosperity.

It Couldn't Be Done.

Yeers ago when the project of shipping Alberta coal as far east a Winnipeg was broached, Mr. Pratt said, the invariable remark was that it couldn't be done. Now Alberta coal was being used almost exclusively as far east as Port Arthur. Simi lar prejudice and difficulties would ensue, he had no doubt, before Al-berta coal found its way to Ontario. But that it would eventually become the primary source of this province's domestic and industrial heat and power, he was confident.

Fourteen per cent of the world's

coal output is produced in Alberta. At the present time that province was mining six million tons a year, and its capacity was far from being reached. It could, with little additional operating cost, produce three times that amount. Miners were at is considered in Austria and Hungary present working but four to six as an omen of the return of the Romonths during the year. If the On-Alberta, Mr. Pratt said, mined 57

varieties of coal. Consumers, unfortunately, have been taught to believe Mr. Pratt took occasion to emphati-cally deny. Illustrating the properties of Alberta fuel, he showed that if properly stocked and fired it could be used as economically and as satas imported hard coal from the United States.

The one essential before western

fuel became generally consumed in this province, he added, was educa-tion of the people to the benefits that would accrue by its use. No appeals would be made to patriotism to sell Alberta coal. It would be distributed in competition with American importations and sold on a commercial basis only. But by showing the people its manifold advantages, he was confident it would become the favor-

ite fuel as far east as Ottawa.

Conditions in the west were at present extremely pessimistic, said Mr. Pratt. Citizens were emigrating to the United States in thousands because sufficient work could not be obtained in Canada. When Ontario Europe are discussing the "white in Alberta coal, however, these men will return to their native land. Industry would receive a tremendous impetus and national prosperity ensue. nestimable Advantages.

The speaker referred to the in estimable advantages of Canada consuming a fuel produced within would become an asset of inconceivable importance. After Canada had purchased Alberta coal for a number of years the national debt would be more rapidly defrayed, agriculture would beam and the day in a home in St. Louis, Mo., April 20.—Two million dollars worth of bonds and securities, included in the loot taken in a holdup of an armored mail truck here April 2, were recovered late to-

ficial effects.

tion would give place to optimism and capacity business. "It is said that transportation factor against shipping Alberta coals to Ontario," Mr. Pratt continued. But officials of the Alberta for the A But officials of the Alberta Gov-ernment in common with all those who understand conditions, believe freight rates could be substantially reduced without jeopardizing the prosperity of Canadian rails. Overhead expense would not be increased to any material extent, and cars a

good use.
"When Alberta coal was first experimented with by Winnipeg house holders, numerous dealers objected. The result was that several went out of business. The retail merchant must realize that Alberta coal will provide as great a profit as any American

present lying idle would be put to

"It should be the ambition of every Canadian to see his people using Canadian coal exclusively. Ontario need not necessarily be confined in its coal purchases to Alberta. Nova Scotia and other territories should be allowed to ship their product if economically feasible."

Illustrates Proper Use. Following Mr. Pratt's address th

He stressed the necessity of un-derstanding how to get the best value ber of Commerce at the collegiate hard and soft coal were described and auditorium, Mr. Pratt summarized proper procedure in building a fire now transportation of Alberta coal to Pratt avoided as much as possible. with the result that a comprehensive idea of the most effective way of

Conference of Italian Clerical Party Discusses Possibilities.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Vienna, April 20.-The conference of the Italian clerical party at Turin

tario market was available, however, they could labor the year around.

man Catholic church as a political power in Eastern Europe. The whole power in Eastern Europe. The whole press has been giving much attention to Don Sturzo's threatening opposithat anthracite was the only desir-able fuel for domestic purposes. This, tion to Fascismo and his plan for the of Christians.

where the Christian Nationalist pro-gram already is in force and also in Austria where, under the premiership of the Prelate Zeipel, the pregram has been replaced by that of the church party idea and where the "white internationale" might receive warm reception as it might also in

Bavaria. The rise of the Catholic movement in Italy is being watched with the greatest interest in Rumania where the religious issue has been white-hot since the state expropriated the church lands, monasteries and schools, and expelled Bishop Glattfelder, and since the Papal Nuncio Mornaggi announced that with the approval of the Holy See he would fight the government's endeavors to elevate the Greek Orthodox church too. Political circles with conservative inclinations throughout Eastern ternationale" as an anti-Socialist and

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agriculture would boom and the day in a home in St. Louis county, Lancaster, J. Spersent somnolent industrial situa-

Husband Gone, Young Wife Weeps; Thinks He's Left Perhaps "For Keeps"

of married life she explained she had her first quarrel with her husband, Hugh B. Moorman, 29, who left her Mrs. Moorman explained her husband, and said he would not said her husband, he would not said her had not said her had her husband, he would not said her had her husband, he would not said her had her had her had her husband, he would not said her had her had her had her had her husband, he would not said her had her

"I want him to come back," she 2914 East Fort street.

Detroit, April 20.—"Do you think he will come back?"

Mrs. Jamie L. Moorman, 20, tears dimming her eyes and her bobbed hair neglected, asked this back?"

She made, this interpretation has a second of the come back?"

Hugh B. Moorman, 29, who left her and said he would not return to live with her.

Both are from Gainsboro, Tenn., and came to Detroit to live, attracted by the high wages being paid to laboring men here, she said.

Mrs. Moorman explained her husband came here in January and since then has been employed by the Morgan & Wright Rubber company. She came here in February and has been working at the same place. She has been living with her husband at

REFUSE TO PARTICIPATE | CECIL SNOW INTERRED IN WELCOME TO PRINCE

British Labor Extremists Resent Recent Action of Parliamentary Colleagues.

Special Cable to The London Advertises and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 20.-Extremists of or socially with the royalty had their heating the home was transmitted to first satisfaction yesterday when it tery. was announced that Labor members to participate in the welcome to the Prince of Wales when he isits the Yorkshire capital, June1, or to have anything to do with the functions arranged in his honor. That action is he aftermath of criticism made by a certain section of the Laborites when the King and Queen and several Labor leaders dined together at

Lady Astor's home a month ago. The Prince of Wales who is as much sought after for public speaking as Bonar Law just now, shares the premier's inability to speak because of severe hoarseness. His speech was printed and distributed to the guests at a dinner he attended last night.

He has refused to accept further engagements until autumn, as his secretaries declare his engagement book is full for the entire summer.

GERMANS MAKING CHARGE FOR PURE DRINKING WATER

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. -jokesmiths to the contrary-visit Europe to drink water, as has been Berlin hotel instituting a charge this conducted the service at the grave. week for straight drinking water. The price of a glass of water, served with a meal, was doubled Wednesday, pre-sumably owing to the increased cost of production since the mark's break. Dry guests threaten to introduce American methods and carry a supply of aqua pura on the hip.

ST. MARYS DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS CLEVER PLAY

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, April 20.—On Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week one of the best comedies that has IN HOME NEAR ST. LOUIS was given by St. James Dramatic Club of the Anglican Church. The play, "What Happened to Jones?" was full of mirth during the entire

Blenheim People Pay Last

Tribute To Passchendaele Hero.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, April 20.-The funeral of Cecil Snow took place yesterday the Labor party who do not want from the residence of his parents to their associates to mingle officially the Presbyterian Church and interment was made in Evergreen Ceme-

Deceased was one of Blenheim's of the Leeds council had decided not young men, who served overseas and legislation with that being passed by was in the battle of Passchendaele, the federal parliament for a grain where he was gassed, and from the inquiry. Hon. Walter Rollo introeffects of which he never fully re- duced a bill amending the workmen's

Tuesday at Byron Sanatorium,

Capt. (Rev.) Marshall of Chatham the compensation of a widow from First Presbyterian Church, of which | 66 2-3 per cent of her deceased husdeceased was a member, gave the band's wages to 100 per cent. address. He spoke highly of Mr. Snow as he knew him, both in service overseas and since his return,

people from far and near and the Walter Rollo said that in his departfloral tributes were many and beautiful. Besides those from relatives and friends there were wreaths from simply waiting for the house to pass the nurses and doctors of Byron Sanatorium, the G.W.V.A. of Chat- premier said he was willing to pass ham, Hayes Wheel Works, Chatham, O. D. E. and the Women's Institute of South Harwich.

The officers in charge of the veterans who turned out in large numbere were: Lieut. W. A. Addinall, Lieut. Charles Echlin, Lieut. Charles Mooney, Sergt.-Major Peter Ryan and Major Forbisher of Chatham. At the Berlin, April 20 .- Some Americans grave the firing squad fired the last salute. The pallbearers were: Roy Gray, Harry Pegg, Wilfred Stewart, proved by the action of a leading Joseph Graham. Rev. W. W. Wiley

> FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE OF F. ALBRIGHT, DEREHAM

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, April 20.—A two-story frame house on the farm of Fred Albright, fifth concession of Dereham township, was completely destroyed by fire about three o'clock this afternoon. Through the efforts of neighbors, who rallied to render assistance, all the contents were saved. The origin of the fire is un-known. This is the second fire on tention of the Conservative leader

DIES SUDDENLY IN BED

was full of infirth during the entire three acts.

Mr. A. J. Moodie, taking the part of Jones, was ably assisted by Messrs.
W. J. Mills, H. W. Maxwell, T. Price, A. J. Wilson and M. Irvine, and Mrs.
A. J. Moodie, Helen Mills, Thelma Lancaster, J. Sharp, Ida King and Mrs. L. Spearn.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 20.—L. E. Hurlbut, Moore street, Preston, Waterloo County, salesman for the Hurlbut dead in bed early this morning. He is an uncle of Clayton E. Hurlbut, president of the Hurlbut, Investigated to the Hurlbut, Investigated to the Hurlbut, Investigated to the Advertiser. president of the Hurlbut Company.

Pupils.

PROBE GRAIN TRADE

Legislature May Pass Similar Measures To Federal

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 20 .- Three government measures were introduced in the legislature yesterday afternoon before the debate on the redistribution bill was resumed. Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, brought in a bill amending the adolescent school attendance act giving some exemption among rural schools. It provides that the act shall not apply to a rural adolescent whose services are required on the home farm, providing that adolescent is in school three months a year.

Another bill concerns investigation of the grain trade. It is concurrent compensation act. It provides for After a long illness he passed away increasing the compensation for children whose parents are dead, from The G. W. V. A. had charge and \$10 and \$15, to \$20. It also increases

Resolutions Pass.

H. H. Dewart brought up the matter of long standing notices of motion The large church was filled with for the return of certain papers. Hon. ment some of these papers had been available for weeks, and he was the resolutions calling for them. The all these resolutions if the members would not debate them. Mr. Dewart asked several members if they wanted to discuss their resolutions and received replies that they did not and were only seeking informa-tion. As a result of Mr. Dewart's tion. As a result of Mr. Dewart's efforts four or five resolutions calling for papers and information were passed without discussion.

A. W. Gray, Conservative, Leeds, before the orders of the day, said he desired to correct a report of a recent speech of his in Toronto. enied that he had referred to the farmer members as "numbskulls

Ferguson Slams Widdifield.

Premier Drury and Hon. Mr. Ferguson had their daily encounter as to the responsibility for holding up business. Mr. Ferguson declared there was no disposition on the part of the prime minister to arrange matters for speeding up business cause of a remark by J. W. Widdi-field that was not audible in the galthe same road in less than a week. for a few caustic remarks. is a member here from North On-tario by accident," said Mr. Ferguson, referring to Mr. Widdifield, "who has more intelligence from his ears down than from his ears un? He is always interjecting some in-solence into the debate and I think it about time he stopped.'

Two Men, Fighting Since Monday, Fall From Lofty Cliff.

Associated Press Despatch London, April 20 .- The spectacular siege of theelittle band of Irish Republicans, which has been holding out against the Free State forces in a cave 100 feet from the top of Clashmeeicon cliff on the wild shore of the Shannon in County Kerry, has

come to a sensational ending.

Two of the men who had been fight ing under a continuous machine gun fire since Monday night fell from the cliff into the Shannon while trying to escape in the darkness Wednesday night and were drowned. Commander Lyons of the hillside fortress dropped 100 feet to the beach while being hauled up the cliff, but rose, and was killed while trying to escape, and the four others of the little party, including Walter Stevens of London, were captured, according to a despatch to the Central News from Tranight and were drowned. Commander

lee.

The men in the cave, evidently be lieving their position insecure, were endeavoring to sally forth and reach the protection of an adjoining cave when the casualties occurred. The body of Commander Lyons was washed out to sea by the rising tide.

WORKMEN'S MEASURE

Minister of Labor Introduces Bill Calling For Important Changes in Compensation Act.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 20. — In the legislature yesterday afternoon, Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, introduced several important amendments to the workmen's compensation Under the measure the maximum monthly payment which may be made to dependents will be increased from 66 2-3 to 100 per cent. The allowances to children will be increased from \$10 to \$15 per month, to be increased on the death of the to be increased on the death of the remaining parent to \$20. Another section raises the allowances from \$15 to \$20 per month where the dependents are children only. It is also provided that the waiting period for compensation be reduced from seven days to three days. H. H. Dewart described the bill as pre-

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ASKS GOVERNMENT ON STOCK SALES

Pius Michaud, Liberal, Would Prevent Repetition of Steel Case.

WANTS SOUND BASIS

Hon. A. B. Copp, Secretary of State, Explains Companies Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 20 .- A statement in regard to the L. R. Steel Company, Limited, was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Hon. A. B. Copp, secretary of state, in reply to a question by Pius Michaud, Liberal. Mr. Copp stated that the L. R. Steel Company, Limited, was incorporated under the Dominion companies act in October, 1919, with \$2,000,000 capital, and the capital was increased to \$8,000,000 on January 6, 1921. The Steel Realty Development Corporation, Limited, was incorporated on December 23, 1920, with a capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, this least the capital of \$10,000,000, and on August 18, 1922, and 1922, a 18, 1922, this latter company was given power to act as agents for

Prevent Repetition. Mr. Michaud asked what steps the overnment intended to take "in order Ralph Jackson; president, Ernest that in future any similar companies Miners; vice-president, Edwin Clare; may not take advantage of the people of Canada in canvassing to buy stock without first assuring the public that said companies are organ-ized on a sound basis."
"Under the provisions of the com-

panies act," replied Mr. Copp, "com-panies incorporated thereunder selling securities to the public are setting securities to the public are required to file prospectuses for the purpose of assisting the investing public in forming judgment of the financial standing and future prospective of many control of the financial standing and future prospective of the financial standing and f pects of such companies. The said act further provides penalties for inof its prospectus clauses. representations are made, the en-forcement of the statute is in the nands of the parties interested therein. There is no provision in the said act casting upon the government or any department thereof the duty of enforcing the clauses referred



CARDINAL MERCIER. Roman Catholic primate of Belgium, advocates a world-wide against the Russian soviet.

MELROSE YOUNG MEN ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Melrose, April 20 .- The "Hustlers," young men's class of Melrose Methodist Sunday School, held their

Honorary president and teacher, secretary-treasurer, Nelson Ellis; absentee committee, Ed. Hare, Albert Collver, George Topping; sports committee, Edwin Clare, A. Collver, Clinton Sells.

WOODSTOCK INSTITUTES ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND

Woodstock, April 20 .- The Woodstock Armenian Relief Committee at the Morris Hotel there. met this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. The act makes such provisions as and decided to take steps to institute parliament considers effective for the protection of the public, and if its requirements are not fulfilled, or mis- menian relief purposes. There was a full attendance of the committee, the I. O. D. E. and other women's ored the following officers: president, ganizations also being represented.
A committee composed of Judge
Wallace, Mayor Murray and W. H.
Peirce, was appointed to undertake
Shaw: Methodist, J. M. Harrison;
Particle of condinating the country. the task of co-ordinating the county- Baptist, J. Zavitz; Anglican, J. Bar

DR. ADAM THOMSON SUCCUMBS AT GALT

Prominent Citizen, Former Mayor of City, Passes In

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 20. - This city was shocked last night when it became known that one of its best known citizens, Dr. Adam Thomson, had passed away suddenly at the hospital. Deceased had been ailing for a few days with a cold but was up and round this morning and this after-noon was taken to the hosiptal, passing away at 7:30 tonight.

Born in Guelph 66 years ago, the deceased graduated from Trinity College, Toronto, and later took post-graduate courses in Glasgow and Edinburgh. He first practised in Galt and had followed his profession here for 34 years. He was a Liberal of the old type and one of the best known politicians in this part of the

testant for the federal house twice and once for the Ontario House. Dr. Thomson in years gone by took a keen interest in municipal affairs commencing his career on the public school board and climbing the ladder until he became mayor of the city, holding that office for two years, 1906-07. He was prominent in C. O. annual meeting in Melrose Hall O. F. circles, being a past grand mas-After the usual business meeting his widow, two daughters, Glen and the election of officers took place.

Honorary president and teacher took place.

Honorary president and teacher took place. aboard a steamship running between New York and the West Indies. The funeral will take place here Sunday

SEEK GALT RELATIVES OF VET. DEAD IN DETROIT

Galt, April 20.-A telegram was received here today asking if there were any relatives in this district of John Grant, a veteran of the 34th battalion, who dropped dead in De-troit this morning. He was employed

Wallaceburg, April 20 .- The Bible Society held its annual meeting Tues-



THE ISLANDS OF SORROW

The Hebrides, off the west coast of Scenes shown are: Top-Storno-Center is the castle grounds and way Bay with a view of the town Scotland, are being rapidly depopu-(Bolton, The Waterfront, Stornoway.)

KENT COUNTY FARMS NEED 100 WORKERS

of Help and Late Sowing

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 20 .- One hundred single men are required for work on the farms of Kent county according to a statement issued by the local years and this is reflected in the inlabor bureau yesterday morning. The present fine weather and lateness of the sowing season, together with the scarcity of farm help, have been the cause of much anxiety to the farmers who are eager to have their crops

The average rate of pay offered by the farmers is from thirty-five to forty dollars per month and board. Seeding has become general throughout the county as the land is drying

SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON JOSEPH MURPHY

Vienna Man Promises Magistrate To Become Reconciled With His Wife.

St. Thomas, April 20. - Sentence

Murphy arrived home and found his brother-in-law there, according to the evidence, and immediately started to vent his wrath on his wife.

VISITS STRATFORD ROTARY.

District International Rotary, paid an official visit to the Stratford Rotary at their noon-day luncheon. Accom-panying Governor Bull was Governor-Elect Andrew H. Wallace of St

SARNIA EXPERIENCES **REAL BUILDING BOON**

Farmers Alarmed By Scarcity Contractors Anticipate May Will Be Record Month In City's History.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 20.-Sarnia is experiencing a building boom the like of which has not been seen for some formation given out yesterday that 174 houses have been erected in the last twelve months. With this large addition to the home accommodation of the city there was never such a shortage of homes as is the case at the present time. It is a matter of impossibility to pick and choose now in the way of renting and newcomers are fortunate if they obtain accom-

Local builders state that the month of May will prove a record one. There is a considerable extension of the residential streets towards the eastern limits of the city, particular-ly on the London Road, Cromwell and Stewart streets.

Real estate dealers report, however, that dealers raport, however, that there is little of the speculative element noticeable in the ready movement of property, considered all the more notable through the absence of any conditions that would promote

WILL HOLD CONVENTION IN PRESTON ON APRIL 28

was suspended by Magistrate Maxwell yesterday afternoon on Joseph Murphy, the Vienna man convicted last week of assaulting his wife and who has spent the week in the Elgin county jail.

The sentence was suspended on promise of Murphy that he would become reconciliated with his wife and avoid altercations in the future. Unwarranted jealousy of his wife was reported to have been the cause of the assault.

Murphy arrived home and found

WINDSOR CARS CARRY 1,000,000 PASSENGERS

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Stratford, April 20.—Governor Ed.
Bull of Buffalo, governor of the 28th of Windsor street railways and suburban lines, passengers carried totaled more than 1,000,000 during Club today and spoke to the members March. Figures supplied by William R. Robertson, general superintendent, today showed that 1,101,315 passen-gers on the lines during March, of which 138,753 were transfers.

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By John W. Kane

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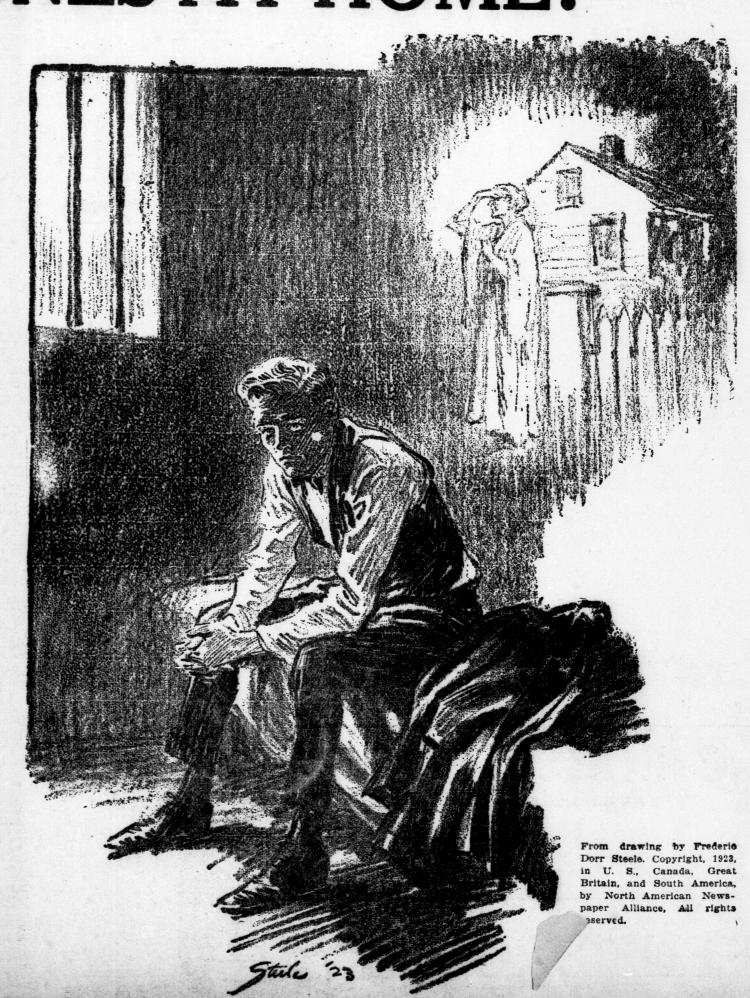
There is the appeal of a woman who at first sight recognized a real man hidden beneath the prisoner's jacket-a woman who risked all she had to prove her confidence.

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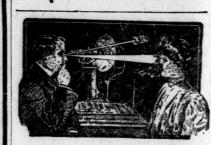
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Afternoon Tea Saturday 3 TO 5:30-RESTAURANT.

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36-INCH NEW COMFORTER CHINTZ, 25c.

Only 500 yards in this sale. You will have to be on hand to select your patterns; lots to choose from. Pretty floral, paisley, bird and conventional designs, and also a nice assortment of the "oldtime" Red Chintz. These materials include both Canadian and imported cloths. You save a third on some of them. The quality is particularly good for activities.

ENGLISH SPERO SHEETING, 69c. Two yards wide, a grand quality, extra strong and weighty, for double beds, especially the boy's room; it can easily be bleached, as it is free weave. Special quality69c

IMPORTED RATINES, \$1 YARD. And these are in just those Novelty Checks you are looking for at this time, on white ground. A line check an inch in size, of brown, blue, tiger-lily, mauve and black, yellow and black. A very good quality ratine, will wash well, for smart dresses, suits, sport skirts, etc., 38 in \$1.00 yard

BLOOMER SATEENS, 50c. Some more new colors are shown You have a lovely range of pretty shades; the quality is that fine highly mercerized sateen, so suitable for bloomers, rompers, trimmings, fancy work,etc., 30 inches, 50c yard

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Hand-Made Blouses of Fine White Voile

These blouses are exquisite models, showing beautiful hand embroidery. drawn work, Irish crochet and filet. One Peter Pan model features a collar of filet. Another shows eascade and collar hemstitched. Others are Tuxedo, V-cut neck and round collar. The dainty touches on cuffs and collar are very effective. These range in price. \$4.75, \$6.50, \$8.75 to \$14.50

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