61ST YEAR. NO. 24209

BARNED GETS 6 MONTHS I

London's Tax Rate Will Not Be Reduced For This Year

BARNED'S TRIAL COLLAPSES IN PLEA OF MANSLAUGHTER AND SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE



J. M. McEVOY.

for Frank Barned, who pleaded guilty to a charge of man-slaughter in the death of * Smylle Muirhead at Welland today. This is the nineteenth time Mr. McEvov has

J. M. M'EVOY ADDS TO GREAT RECORD

Acts in Nineteen Murder Trials and None Face with a dazed condition at the quick termination of what had promised to be a bitter legal battle. Gallows.

an enviable reputation as one of the lap. The prisoner appeared quite "Barned, stand up." said Mr. Jusforemost criminal lawyers in Canada, has added another legal victory to a the judge. He was wearing a dark true that canada the judge and kept his eyes fixed on the judge. He was wearing a dark true that canada to be a said. You are clearly not of the surpass. Today Mr. McEvoy, de- a gray, striped tie. He was fol- the life of a perfectly innocent man. fending Frank Barned, charged with lowed in court by his counsel, J. M. murder, had the charge reduced to McEvoy, K.C., and W. B. Henderson. In that there was no element of intent

defended by Mr. McEvoy was the famous Sifton murder trial in 1903. case.

SENATORS WHO BOLTED

Democrats Quit Indiana For heads. Ohio in Protest to Gerrymander Bill.

Associated Press Despatch. Dayton, Feb. 26.—A blanket warrant for the arrest of thirteen Democratic senators of the Indiana general ments were made that night for Mrs assembly, who bolted the legislature yesterday and came to Dayton, was served this morning. The Indiana to the interests of their party. By they have made the passage of the bill impossible, owing to lack of

Jerome Brown, principal door keeper of the Indiana senate, who was mandated to take the law makers back to the state house at Indian-apolis, said the men flatly refused to acknowledge the instrument. They challenged his authority, he added. Mr.-Brown said he was awaiting his wife, when the car left the road Minority leader Cravens offered to head, killing the latter, Mrs. Barned

resign as a senator, but told Mr. had her leg broken in two places, Brown that the senators would not follow him back to Indiana. The

Murder Charge Ends in Swift Surprise When Crown Accepts McEvoy's Switch to "Guilty of Manslaughter"-Jury Not Even Sworn.

WHOLE PROCEEDINGS TAKE FIVE MINUTES

Crowded Courtroom Cheated of Expected Thrills-Twenty-Four Witnesses Ready, But None Called-Barned Shows Relief at Success of Plea.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Welland, Feb. 26.—Frank Barned of London was sentenced to six months in jail by Mr. Justice Logie this afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Smylie Muirhead.

By PURDO M F. LOVE.
Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Welland, Ont., Feb. 26.-The Barned murder trial, scheduled for this morning, ended with dramatic suddenness five minutes after the prisoner was placed in the box when Crown Counsel W. C. Mikel. K.C., of Kingston, agreed to accept a plea of manslaughter offered by J. M. McEvoy, K.C., of London, Ont., on behalf of Barned. "Are you guilty or not guilty to the charge of murdering Smylie Muirhead?" asked the clerk of the court, looking at Barned after

reading the indictment. "We are willing to plead guilty to the charge of manslaughter and I understand that the crown is willing to accept that plea," said Just at that moment Frank Barned muttered some unintelligible

"Is the crown willing to accept the plea of manslaughter?" asked

Mr. Justice Logie, presiding judge. "Yes, my lord," replied Mr. Mikel. "I would like to make some representations to your lordship before sentence is passed," said Mr. McEvoy. "You understand that they will have to be made in open court."

"Yes, my lord," replied counsel for defense. Barned was then quickly removed from the courtroom, a relieved look on his face

The court was jammed with interested and curious spectators, who in November, after he told a "friend" were left in a dazed condition at the

Barned was brought into court this J. M. McEvey, who has long held oner's box with hands clasped on his some punishment. suit, neatly pressed, a soft collar, and criminal matters, yet you snuffed out

A total array of 24 witnesses had comes down to manslaughter by neg-Mr. McEvoy began the practice of been summoned by both sides, and it ligence. There is too much of that the crown had sev-Mr. McEvoy began the bracket of law in London in 1893. Since that time he has defended 19 men charged was stated that the crown had several with murder. So successful have been his pleas and the wonderful debeen his pleas and been his bleas and the wonderful defence he placed before the crown, that the heaviest sentence imposed on any client charged with murder has been a five-year sentence in the present to give evidence for the defence. There is no question of drink and I think that the ends of justice will be sufficiently met if I sentence. For some years past Mr. McEvoy fence. He was prepared to tell all you to six months in the common

Barned, charged with the murder of Smylie Muirhead at Niagara Falls, on Sept. 27th last. Today the charge Mrs. Muirhead against Barned for the Mr. McEvoy stepped over to speak The \$25,000 damage suit brought by f murder was changed to that of death of her husband, will not be family made their way quickly from important cases tried till next week, it is expected.

Mr. McEvov will also defend that

drive, Mrs. Barned doing most

husband on Saturday evening.

her husband went away.

the driving. It is said that arrange

Barned to return to London with her

was and still is deeply in love with

his wife, implored he to reconsider the matter. Mrs. Barned refused, and

tried to get his wife to change he

mind and met with another refusal

panied by Mrs. Barned, left the house

approached to talk once more with

on Epworth Circle, jumped the curb

Judge Passes Sentence.

Barned found out that the

from his wife, was anxious to effect a reconciliation. He arrived in time for dinner, and after an hour's conversation, took his wife for a motor versation, took his wife for a motor versation.

morning that she would not return carrying a few students.

the courtroom

Now Being Sought by

Police of Windsor.

INTIMATED PLANS

The car did not stop but con- education and strong physiques, en- and Detroit had always lured with

JACK AND BILL HIT TRAIL

TO SEE BORDER WONDERS

Lorne Ave. Public School Pals, 13 years respectively, inseparable

Mikel did not press for heavy sen-

WHERE BARNED AWAITED FATE Here is the courthouse and jail at Welland where Frank Barned awaited

his trial on a charge of murder. At the extreme right is the wall to the jail. Barned's cell was on the ground floor, and the second along the pas-

Two-Year College Term Taken In Big Collegiates Is Backed By Trustees

Prefers Bunyan To Barleycorn

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 26.-The British workman of today prefers wireless to whiskey and Bunyan to barleycorn, Capt. Charles Nicholson of the Salvation army told the Finsbury justices at their meeting to consider liquor license renew-

"Drunkenness has been reduced by one-half during the last few years," said the captain, and many public drinking houses are often empty on Sunday evenings.

University Work.

Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, Feb. 26 .- The Toront today filed in the local surrogate Easter time.

The late doctor directs that within two years his alma mater shall be Briefly, the facts in connection with the case are as follows:

Barned left London to motor to Niagara Falls on Sept. 26 last to see his wife, who had come from Queenston, where she was teaching school, to spend the week-end with the Muirheads.

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Barned MPAY STEALS GLORY

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The family of George Guynemer, France's foremost with the will be called. "The Dr. James Page Rutherford Medical Research Medical Research Fund." in honor of his late father. The resolution with regard to the junior universities" throughout the was introduced by Dr. H. S. Burns, Hamilton, whose board had passed a resolution favoring to teach children to buy Canadian allowing having the will specifies, must be invested. S. Burns, Hamilton, whose board had passed a resolution favoring the day to take ten minutes each day to teach children to buy Canadian and the income baid to his wife during having no "difficult to take ten minutes each day to teach children to buy Canadian and the income baid to his wife during having no "difficult to take ten minutes each day to teach children to buy Canadian and the income baid to the will seed the west northed the west northed the west northed the will the defend to the called. "The present policies" through the will seed the minute actions of the later flexes. To the Associated Na day to teach children to buy Canadian to the will the each children to buy Canadian to the each children to buy Ca vancement of medical research, the fund to be called, "The Dr. James episodes which were inspired by Guynemer's war record. They have informed M. Bestand that they have

Rutherford died suddenly Jan. 14. arned to return to London with her cal school training vessel, was wrecked usband on Saturday evening.

Con the Izu peninsula, southeast of here, Exercising her woman's privilege on Tuesday, and it is reported that ten nounced that Russia intends to buy to change her mind. Mrs. Barned in- of her crew, including the captain, were electrical products to the value of 16, formed her husband on Saturday lost. The Oshima was a small vessel, 500,000 rubles during 1925, from coun-

Cadet Movement Meets With with water. People are moving about in boats, but there are no reports of suffering and no loss of live Unanimous Backing of the Members Present.

FAVOR HOMEWORK

Proposal of Ferguson Is Given Support After Considerable Debate.

timated plan of having second-year university work taught in the larger collegiates of the province was indered by the urban school trustees' association this morning.

The association adopted by unanimous votes resolutions approving the cadet movement in the public and high schools, the giving of a moderate amount of homework in the primary and secondary schools, the teaching of music in the schools by means of staff notation, the use of the department of education to take steps to promote the exchange of teachers between the different provinces of the dominion.

The resolution proposed from Sault Ste. Marie recommending a being expressed that, despite the fact

Introduces Resolution.

resolutions, as follows: "Where the minister of education has in: lishment of junior university classes

in collegiate institutes throughout the province, therefore be it resolved Tokno, Feb. 26.—The Oshima, a nautial school training vessel, was wrecked

BUYING ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS.

Associated Press Despetch cational facilities within the reach of the general mass of children

The amended resolution raised storm of protest from a number the delegates, who declared them selves opposed to the whole scheme unless the provincial government should undertake the entire cost the plan. On the other hand majority of the delegates held the apportionment of the cost of later and, further, that in all ability legislation passed covering proposal would leave it optional the several boards of education to whether or not the second-year university work should be taken university.

lic school. At police station they are now reported as "missing" Londoners. | Rev. A. C. Calder, Chatham, de clared that Premier Ferguson'. Windsor was their destination, thing done on behalf of education in their parents informed the police. recent years for the improvement They had hinted at making a "break" | the country's best asset, its citize for some time, and the Border Cities, ship."

ICE JAM **MAROONS**

Flood Situation in Kent County Lowlands Reaches Serious Proportions.

RELIEF SEEN

People of Dover and Raleigh Townships Moving Around in Boats.

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Feb. 26.-With the winby a sudden drop in temperature of overflowed its banks this week. several degrees shortly after mid night last night, the flood situatio

on the low-lying lands of Dover an Raleigh townships, along the Thames river between this city and Lake St. Clair, is this morning considered Twenty families are marooned and undreds of acres of land are covered

stock has been reported as yet, although the water is steadily rising There is no prospect for any relief armers of that section declared this morning, until the weather moder-ates and the wind changes to another direction, thus releasing the ice floes, which are jammed for a distance of some ten miles.

Premier G. Howard Ferguson's in-and started lakewards, all danger of a serious flood was thought to have timated plan of having second-year passed and although the floes jammed read:

GOODS MADE IN CANADA

Col. Ralph H. Webb, Mayor of Winnipeg, Urges Campaign in Schools.

Saskatoon. Sask., Feb. 26.-Stateto provide accommodation for pupils Saskatoon. Sask. From trash mag-beginning in the kindergarten and ment that the American trash mag-hold a conference at the hospital at primary grades entering at Easter time was declared lost, the feeling paganda with which American man. paganda with which American man that it necessitated increased accom-For some years past Mr. McEvoy is declined to act in murder trials, at was finally persuaded to take this 19th case, that of Frank arned, charged with the murder of the prisoner a cripple for life.

The \$25,000 damage suit brought by of children desiring to enter school, either at September, January or even "Made in Canada" goods, prefaced an It was decided also to accept the emphatic appeal to the people of

It was decided also to accept the invitation of Mayor W. C. Mikel, K.C., Belleville, and of the board of education for the association to hold its convention in that city next year.

Webb. mayor of Winnipeg. to the



REV. FR. PATRICK QUINLAN.



HILLIARD LANG,

superintendent of life savers at To-ronto, who with his crew and life-boat, taken up the bank of the Don on a motor truck, rescued two fami-Chatham, Feb. 26.—With the wind on a motor truck, rescued two tambles and several individuals from the veering round to the north, followed lies and several individuals from the year, if heed is paid to all the re-

PRESIDENT EBERT TAKES BAD TURN

Develops Peritonitis, and Heart Action Is Growing Houly Weaker.

Associated Press Despatch.

Last evening, when the sevenmile ice jam which had formed yesterday at Prairie Siding loosened was still serious.

Description the was somewhat as far as I'm concerned there isn't going to be any great increase in educational expenditure this year."

"This morning his condition was proved but was still serious.

While the patient was sleeping at c'clock this afternoon, it was reported that his heart action was not honed and there was much apprehension about his condition. Dr. Bier and the other physicians who have Ltd., was announced here by Edsel assisted in treating the president will hold a conference at the hospital at nouncement with the information and

SCORED BY LIBERALS

W. E. N. Sinclair Gives Notice Urging Appointment of Third Member.

islature.
W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, has given notice of a resolution. "That in the opinion of this house, the interests of hydro-electric development in Ontario demand the immediate appointment of a third member of the Ontario Hydro-Electric tensity, while an area of high pressure

NEUTRALITY AGREEMENT IS SIGNED AFTER RIOTS the maritime proving

Associated Press Despatch. Sofia, Feb. 26.—Bulgaria has reached an agreement with Jugo-Slavia provided today were: ng for the maintenance of neutrality Stations. along both sides of the frontier.

Foreign Minister Kalfoff took the inCalgary Foreign Admisser Kandi.

itiative and the Jugo-Slavian government meeting him half way, a working agreement was soon negotiated which it Sault Ste. Marie. 26 s hoped will prevent recurrence of the neidents that have gravely complicated Kingston e relations of the two countries for Ottawa These incidents largely took the form Quebec

of raids over the border from Serbia by St. John agrarian communists.

CRASH IN THE AIR KILLS TWO, TWO OTHERS ESCAPE

follow him back to Indiana. The senators are expected to go to Columbus.

The car did not stop but continued several blocks, where it was later found by the police. Barned, according to his own story, told to The Advertiser several days ago, walked across the bridge to making a premature success of life, started out on the broad high research to find star had passed a good that the film star had passed a good to the senators are expected to go to Columbus.

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FEAR RATE FOR CITY **MAY RISE**

No Reduction in Taxes Seen in London This Year by the Council Members.

REQUESTS ARE HIGHER

Additional Assessment Expected To Take Care of the Demands.

According to several city aldermer the tax rate will be kept down with difficulty. Although no deficit will likely be reported for 1924, many departments are asking for slightly increased expenditures

"We should come down son mayor says. "Not too much, but every little helps. It came down some last year and we haven't gone behind, I think the assessment on new houses will be enough to take care of the additional expenditure needed."

"It will be easier to put the tax Berlin, Feb. 26.—President Ebert, who underwent an operation on Tuesday morning for appendicitis, developed chairman of No. 2 committee, "but The president's physicians this morning issued a bulletin which read:

City efficials, after going over department estimates, declare that *x penditures may be up considerably

JAPAN GETS FIRST EAST PLANT OF FORD MOTORS

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Feb. 26.—Establishment of the Ford Motor Company of Japan, assembly plant would be established in Yokohama, the first to be estabshed in the Orient.

ioning about April 1. MARTIAL LAW APPROVED.

Associated Press Des Constantinople, Feb. nas unanimously approved the a tion of the Turkish government proclaiming martial law in Kardist and declaring ligious affairs.

The Weather

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local snow flurrie

western provinces.
Snow or rain has fallen in Ontario Western Quebec and some sections of

The highest and lowest temperatures Victoria . Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Barometric Reading Wednesday, 8 p.m.— Today, 8 a.m.—28.81,

L.S.R. Threatens To Suspend Service If Five-Cent Fares Are Not Continued

VICE-PRESIDENT TAIT TELLS ALTERNATIVES



FLOOD AT DRESDEN

Much Before Jam on Sydenham River Goes Out.

water level in 20 years was the cause tricts and other matters. of much uneasiness locally last night. For a time it appeared as though the residents along the low section which crosses St. George street near the the ice for miles above the town cleared on Monday evening and Tuesday. A huge jam formed near Tupperville, below which place the ice remained solid, and the consequent rise at Dresden was the cause of much

RAISES \$4,000 IN YEAR

scrutineers, W. Eyre, J. McCloy, R. Broadfoot and T. G. Shillinglaw.

SEN. M'CORMICK'S FUNERAL AND SUCCESSOR DISCUSSED go to

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, Feb. 26.-Arrangemen

the funeral tomorrow of Senator Medill McCormick were completed The services will be conducted from the Fourth Presbyterian church, t which the body will be taken on an

rival from Washington. The body tery, pending final burial at Byron.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

ducing Weight.

practicing physician of 286 Fifth ave- firm. practicing physician of 286 Fifth avenue. New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh, Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him of the superfluous who suffered to send without charge to anyone who will write him of the superfluous flesh, Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him of the superfluous flesh, Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him of the superfluous flesh, Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him to business with a prominent firm.

It is the intention of this new firm to handle only fresh caught fish of sall kinds, including all varieties of sea fish. These latter will be shipped from the seaport as caught, direct to London. No storage fish, what ever, will be handled. This latter also applies to other commodities handled in this store—butter, eggs, etc.—only the fresh, new products will be sold. The fittings in the new store are of the evening was the choosing of any applies to other commodities handled in this store—butter, eggs, etc.—only was won by Miss May Keeson, who suggested the "On-We-Go society." The election of officers also took guggested the "On-We-Go society." The election of officers also took guggested the "On-We-Go society." The election of officers also took guggested the "On-We-Go society." The election of officers also took gugges nue, New York, who announces that send without charge to anyone who derfully bright and attractive store. will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, City, Done, 1970, avenue, New

EXTRACTS OF QUALITY

York City, Dept. R50.-Advt.

For true flavor use our "Vanilla."

HE REAL FLAVOR OF

THE BEAN. STRONG'S RUG STORE

UNDAS STREET.

L. S. R. Official States Service Will Be Suspended If Rates Not Kept.

ROAD IS FOR SALE

A definite request from the London Street Railway Company, asking for one-year extension of the 5-cent fares, and threatening to suspend service if such is not provided, was received by No. 1 committee at its meeting last night. In a letter to the council, General Manager Leonard Tait stated specifically that the company must have the present rate of fares, or operations would have to be suspended on March 8. Mr. Tail mentioned sale of the road, and said that the company was still open for

dendam delicitus cookeries, and all the foods were regarded as too severe in such matters as smoking cigarettes, giving a month's notice on leaving, cause for dismissal, holidays out of the city, clean pedding, answering of alarm bells, speed of trucks research. Special to The Advertiser.

Dresden, Feb. 25.—The highest sibility of officers, maps of fire dis-

To Seek Advice,

It was found the blunders had been residents along the low section which crosses St. George street near the bridge were to have a repetition of the experience of 20 years ago, when the river Sydenham flooded the town. Swollen by the heavy rains of the week-end, the river rose rapidly, and that sections had been been the river rose rapidly, and the section of the dafting of the regulations there for comparative use.

It was found the blunders had been nure recently, and plans for an autograph quilt were discussed. The blocks for this quilt were distributed among the members, and a prize is to be given to the member securing the largest number of names. Games the largest number of names. Games dam unsic also featured the evening, and plans for an autograph quilt were distributed among the members, and a prize is to be given to the member securing the largest number of names. Games Gay called the attention of the directors to the allocation of the chamber, asking problems.

peared to seek an extra grant for work of the horticultural society and the peony club. Consideration was presented by Miss ida May, soloist; promised.

London Men.

Dundas street today bids welcome to another new business. At 252 Dundas street Mr. R. E. (Ted)

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Output

Dundas street today bids welcome to another new business. At 252 president, took charge, and a deligntful little program was presented, including readings by Auss M. Dentul little program was presented. New York Physician Perfects opening for business, under the name ance of the evening was spent in Contests, after which ugat refresh-Mathews and Mr. Hugh Clugston are gate and Gordon higgs, and the parand provision shop. Both these men have been in business in the city for a number of years. Mr. Mathews have excess fat a day, with no harmful results, is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed vision business with a prominent

of cleanliness and a sani-

\$200 IMPROVED APPEARANCE FOR \$10.

Made in Canada.-Advt.

Bonus Increase May Give Hydro To Ontario Farms

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Feb. 26 .- The consistent demand from rural members of the legislature for still further government concessions to farmers in the matter of helping to bring hydro light and power to their farms, may result in further increase in the gov-ernment bonus toward the con-struction of primary and second-

City Churches

ary power lines, it was reported

CRONYN MEMORIAL MOTHERS.

The mothers of Cronyn Memorial ments of the bylaw are put into effect.

Objection to the tenets of the fire department regulations was raised by Captain Mitchell, on behalf of a delegation of firement. The ment of the content of the

> SMILE-AWHILE CLASS. The members of the Smile-Awhile

class of the Talbot street Baptist Sunday school were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mason, Hyatt avenue recently, and plans for an autograph quilt were discussed. The blocks for this quilt were distributed

ASKIN STREET L. A.

remained solid, and the consequent rise at Dresden was the cause of much uneasiness, especially when the water backed through the sewer basin on the low section of St, George street and began flowing into the gardens on each side. A shift in the jam let the water away before any serious damage was done. Richard Burns lost about 25 valuable hens by the flooding of his henhouse.

EGMONDVILLE CHURCH

The members of the ladies and of the Askin street Methodist church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the church. The Bible lesson was taken by Mrs. Millyard, after which Mrs. Norman Thompson contributed a pleasing piano number. A feature of the meeting was a shower of towels for the Day Nursery. Mrs. R. Gregory gave a splendid and interesting report on the work of the travellers' aid association. Letters of thanks were also received from the Askin street Methodist church Reid. ovations to the chief's old car were again turned back for specifications to be properly given.

the ladies' aid voted \$25 in aid of the travellers' aid association. Letters of thanks were also received from Special to The Advertiser.

Seaforth, Feb. 25.—The annual congregational meeting of the Egmondville Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon. John McNay acted as chairman. Rev. W. J. McDonald conducted the devotional

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Dean Hill, A. McDiarmid and Mrs. Donald drug inspector, from the child welfare association to the most sesses.

WELLINGTON STREET TEA.

A very successful supper and program was brought up for consideration, and it was decided to take a vote, the fate states seeing March 30 to April 13.

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ON-WE-GO SOCIETY.

The re-opening of the meetings of Prespyterian courch was held last might in the form of a box social. dee, soloist; miss M. Gilmore, readname for the society, and the prize was won by Miss May Keeson, who suggested the "On-We-Go society," The election of officers also took place with the following result: President, Guthrie Patterson, who was unanimously appointed: first vice-president, Miss Eva Clark; second vice-president, Miss A. Armour: ond vice-president, Miss A. Armour; secretary-treasurer, Miss D. Haney; and assistant treasurer and press reporter, Miss A. Watt. There was a good attendance and the evening was greatly en PATHFINDERS.

The Pathfinders of the St. Andrew's church met last night for their A London merchant is making a startling offer for one week only. He startling of the Church as the European fow lest.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Major and Mrs. Kendall, Salvation army revivalists, will be in London branch of the G. W. V. A. for the association's club rooms.

With the long evenings and the full days with little work, reading matter is the greatest present need of the everance, said Mr. Wray to the effect that the birds are ferom a contagious disease known as the European fow lest.

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WHITE IS ASKED

C. of C. Backs Maritime Plea to Have Rate Restricted to Canadian Ports.

When the delegation from the Maritime Provinces to the federal govern ment appears today asking that the British preferential tariff be restricted to goods entering through Canadian ports, Frank White, member for London, will be in attendance. At the meeting of the directors of the London chamber of commerce yesterday it was decided to ask Mr. White to act in this way, the chamber being in sympathy with the request.

It was also decided to co-operate in church held a very successful after- a suggestion emanating from the noon pancake tea and sale of home | Hamilton chamber of commerce to cooking in their new rooms in War- the effect that red lights should be MICHAEL VASILIEVITCH FRUNZE
who has succeeded Trotsky as the head of the Russian red armies.

The committee took no action on the matter, other than to send it to the council. With the council meeting Monday night there will be five days remaining before the require-

Falls highway will be discussed. The resolution of the Galt chamber, pro posed increase in sessional indemnity for provincial members and ministers, was indorsed and passed by

the Londoners. A reply was received and read from the minister of highways, stating that the province was not at present prepared to assume a greater mileage of road construction until the present stem was completed.

and music also featured the evening, and refreshments were served by the sp0,000 toward improvements at Port Stanley, as had been promised to a delegation from the chamber several years ago headed by the late George

SYRUP WHAT'S SYRUP IS ONLY MAPLE SYRUP

Government Decides Compounds and Mixtures Must Be Things of Past.

or something else. There are to be the test to their own benefit. Many consideration. no half measures, according to an no half measures, according to an extract received by W. E. Wilson, dominion food and drug inspector, from minion food and drug inspector, from the minion food and drug inspector, from the minimum food and drug inspector from the minimum food and drug

City Solicitor Meredith, Mayor Wenige and Ald. Douglass will likely Tollowing the supper a splendid syrup compound. Samples of maple samples of syrups during an inspec-

met on Tuesday evening for their regular meeting, with E. B. Hale in the chair. There were of present, and area the methods of the addition of harmless flavoring substances (the flavor of which must not resemble the flavor of maple). contains not more than thirtyfive (35) per cent of water and not more than three (3) per cent of ash."

INDIANA FOWL MUST BRING HEALTH CARDS

Canada Tightens Import Laws on Account of Disease Spread.

originating in or coming from the further investigation will be made state of Indiana will be permitted by the provincial radio experts. to come into Canada unless accommuted Stations in the same district will be to come into Canada unless accompanied by a health certificate, according to a ministerial order received by O. H. Talbot, collector of source of disturbance may be discustoms here.

The order states that there are poultry diseases existing in Indiana. Under the terms of the animal con-taglous diseases act of 1906, no chickens, turkeys or geese will come into Canada unless accompanied by a certificate from an officer of the United States bureau of animal influstry to the effect that the birds are

loan of 500,000,000 francs for the completion of the subway system.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears to have Miss Clara Bailey, a social and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt.

Miss Marion Gowie spoke on "What To Do in Case of Faint-log on "Wost of Faint-log on Gillian," Wounds and How to Treat Them," and Miss Rarion Gillian, "Wounds and How to Treat Them," and Miss Rarion Gowie spoke on "What To Do in Case of Faint-log on Gillian," Wounds and How to Treat Them," and Miss Rarion Gowie spoke on "Wost of Faint-log on March 17-18. Over 70 officers of the army from 28 Western Ontario of the Canadian National Railways in two days. The program includes soltwo days accompanied by Charles Fornext week. spiritual topics relative to the corps. division

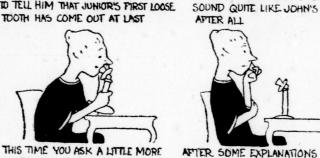
HELLO! HELLO! DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF HASTE!

YOU BEGIN BRIGHTLY HELLO

DUCKSIE AND THEN REALIZE

THAT THE OTHER VOICE DOESN'T

EARMLEP CO. AND ASK FOR YOUR HUSBAND - YOU CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TELL HIM THAT JUNIOR'S PIRST LOOSE



CAUTIOUSLY IS THAT YOU DEAR AND ARE INFORMED IT'S MR. WEETS OF THE SALES



MR. WEETS, HE ASSURES YOU'

PRANK GOES ON TO SAY THAT IP A FAMILIAR VOICE SAYS HELLO AT IT'S MR JONES YOU WANT HE'S LAST - IT SOUNDS LIKE JOHN'S JUST STEPPED DOWNSTAIRS TO BUT GOOD LANDS YOU ARE N'T THE STOCKROOM AND HE'LL

GOING TO GET CAUGHT AGAIN McClure Newspaper Syndicate

In Canada's

Parliament

TODAY.

YESTERDAY.

motion as amended was carried.

BANQUET TO TERMINATE

and J. F. Andrews, his assistant, will

be present



YOU EXPLAIN THAT IT'S YOUR MIS-

TAKE AND IT'S MR. JOHN J. JONES

YOU WANT, YES, MR. JONES OF THE

SALES DEPT ALLRIGHT, THEY'LL

CONNECT YOU RIGHT AWAY

HEIGHTS, AND WHEN HE SAYS SURE IT IS DEAR, WHY THE SUDDEN FORMALITY YOU PEEL AT LAST IT'S SAPE TO GO AHEAD

TESTS CONDUCTED TO LOCATE RADIO INTERFERENCES HERE

Toronto Experts Solve Troubles of

PORTABLE SET USED

Satisfactory progress in locating ocal radio interferences was made in a test conducted at the Northern Electric Company last night by S. J. adjourned until March 10. fans of London co-operated with the gambling be taken from the racing as-Maple syrup must be maple syrup provincial radio experts throughout sociations, will probably come up for who have been recently troubled with

This special apparatus can determine the source of an interference, and radio fans who called in their

City Solicitor Meredith, Mayor Wenige and Ald. Douglass will likely Following the support and, and an Every English of Control of London bill.

UP-TO-DATE FISH STORE

Solicitor Meredith, Mayor Wenige and Ald. Douglass will likely Following the support a splendid program was presenced. Addresses were given by kev. Richardson, on the city of London bill.

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The area of interference in the city appears to be in central districts, as appears Once the exact cause of interference is located, however, a satisfactory method of offsetting the disturbance Komoka and Delaware, and between Strathburn and No. 1.

can be prescribed.

The portable loop set was carried to the western and northerdn sections of the city in an effort at exact location of a particular form of interference. From the description of sound of many interferences experienced locally. Professor Merriman is of the opinion that a loose electric light socket or defective wiring might at 7:30 in the town hall, as losing exercise in the Newbury short course in agriculture. be the cause. He recommends, there-fore, that a person troubled to an being put on by the women's appreciable extent with disturbances, tute there. make a thorough examination of any minor deficiencies which might be speaker of the evening. More than present in the wiring system of a a hundred invitations have been cent

out, and several Londoners will be guests of the institute. R. A. Finn, district agricultural representative. Complaint Depot Opened. Complaints will be received at the Northern Electric Company and by No live chickens, turkeys or geese E. H. Langford, phone 5653J, today and tomorrow, and meanwhile a notified to compare notes regarding

> G.W.V.A. DUGOUT NEEDS **BOOKS, WRAY ASSERTS**

> Old magazines, old books and every kind of reading matter is requested by Harry Wray, president of the London branch of the G. W. V. A.,

London Girl Among Six to ROVERS ARE MERRY Here Tomorrow.

Much interest is being taken local y in the W. O. S. S. A. final girls' oratorical competition being held in Douglas Kennedy Presides at the central collegiate tomorrow night. Ottawa Feb. 26.—The Senate stands The six winners of Western Ontario districts will be present and compete Ellis, radio inspector for Toronto and district, and Professor Merriman of the University of Toronto. Radio Brant), which proposes that control of Miss J. Walker. University of Western Ontario, London.

Those who will compete, and the subjects upon which they will speak Tuesday night. are as follows: Miss Ruth Lawton, London South collegiate, "The Future of Canada"; Miss Adeline Elliott, In-

James Farrel, district immigration officer, sent two men down to farms officer, sent two men down to farms near Chatham yesterday. They were old country men who had already been placed on farms in Western L. Childe recorded the club members. Mr. H. L. Childe recorded the club members. Mr. H. Ontario. Their removal by Mr. Farrel was a case of replacement. They



orthwest 'Blazing Barriers," adapted f the Capitol.-Advt.

GRAND MASTER IS FETED IN CITY

M. W. Bro. Drope and Other Distinguished Masons Visit Forest City.

Today is one of gala activity for London Masonry, as the grand master of the Ontario fraternity, M. W. Bro. Drope of Grimsby comes to the city as the guest of the city's ten blue lodges at the Masonic temple. More than five hundred have already signified their intention of taking part in today's fete for the grand master, his wife and a party of distinguished Masonic leaders. From the moment M. W. Bro. Drope arrives in London his time will be taken up with a program of notable welcome, entertainment and ceremony. Today will be the most portant receptive occasion of year for London Masonry.

A formal welcome is to be held at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock tothe Masonic temple at 8 o'clock to-night, and the ruling masters of the city lodges will be presented. The grand master is to lead the opening grand march, and later a dance and other amusements are to be held. London grand lodge officers and their wives have arranged a dipper their wives have arranged a dinner at the Tecumseh house soon after the arrival of the distinguished Masonic visitors. Hundreds of tickets for the reception, distributed by officers of the several master masons' lodges in London, have been given out and the London, have been given out, and the ready manner in which the invitations were accepted heralds an enjoyable

Rt. Wor. Bro. W. H. Line is chair-Rt. Wor, Bro. W. H. Line is chairman of the reception committee-general, which includes the following: V. Wor. Bro. R. Booth (general secretary), Rt. Wor. Bro. J. B. Smith, D.D.G.M.; Rt. Wor. Bros. Thomas Rowe, N. P. Walsh, Ben Noble, C. H. Zeigler, Edwin Smith, L. A. Boss, A. E. Cooper, E. T. Essery, V. W. Bro. W. J. Smith, and Wor, Bros. W. G. Young, W. Wheaton, W. C. Doidge, C. B. King, C. J. Atkins, G. Bennett, C. Webbe, A. McLoughlin, Ed. Chamberlain and W. H. Rath,

AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Festive Gathering in Warner Hall.

Decorated with blue and white, the olors of the Rovers' club, Warner Hall presented an artistic appearance for the club's annual banquet held

Douglas Kennedy, chairman, exended a welcome to those present.

numbers in addition to the six made by Rev. Quintin Warner and W. Robinson. Mr. Warner said that he was proud body which had made things possible and had worked so welcomed the club members. Mr. H. J. Childs proposed the toast to "The Club." Cal. McMillan, club leader, responded. He thanked the people for the interest they had taken in the

> Warner congratulated the boys on the splendid manner in which

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Filthy Condition of London Fire Hall Revealed By Member of Department

BLANKETS OF FIREMEN NOT WASHED IN 5 YEARS

Birthrate Falls Low In Germany

Only Ten Per 1,000 of Population in 1924.

HORSEMANSHIP AWARD GIVEN OFFICER HERE

Capt. W. S. Fenton Among Those to Receive Marks

manshp and infantry work have been granted to 11 officers in Western Ontario regiments, according to orders sandwiches filled with red roamers.

Want Smokes.

Want Smokes.

Want Smokes.

LIFE SENTENCE GIVEN CONSTABLE'S SLAYER

John Trott Sent to Kingston

Welland, Feb. 25.—Charged with the disease. murder of Police Constable Joseph The c at Thorold on December 22, manslaughter at the assizes here late this afternoon and was given a life be responsible for the cleanliness of the department halls.

ter. The same evidence would have be made to secure a clean kitchen for the men, to take responsibility off little more interest in the "high-The jury was four hours in arriving junior members of the force, to perthe crowded court in silence. The verdict came as a complete information surprise to Trott, who was convinced province regarding routine duties and now a much stronger demand that he would be given his freedom, having made arrangements to accompany his wife home tonight Niagara Falls, N. Y. The stok demeanor, which characterized h broughout the entire hearing, never

tailed him. When the life sentence fell from the lips of the judge, he never flashed an eyelid, but received

CONSTRUCTION TAKES TURN FOR THE BETTER

Issued Today, Herald Building Revival.

building values totalling \$11,600. schools, and that "as individuals we Three of these permits were for dwelling houses and provide a fearmously adopted by the association ture for a quiet month in building without any discussion.

The Kingston resolution favoring resolution favoring the first those are stowed by a cignit parliamentary undersecretaries in-

a \$2.200 house at 113 St. Julien. A gives rigor and impetus to the grow-permit is granted to A. E. Wilson for ing faculties of the student—in this ations at 140 Ridout street.

FREIGHTER IS DAMAGED

Washington, Feb. 25.-With four feet of her bow carried away as the of a collision with the tanker, W. F. Burton, the steamer Middlesex ived in Hampton Roads yesterday and proceeded to Newport News to go into drydock. The collision occurred in a dense fog off Fenwick island lightship Monday morning, acording to radio reports received here orth from Houston, Texas, with a and the Middlesex was bound to Norfolk from Boston in ballast to load a cargo of coal. A big hole was stove in the starboard side of the Burton aft of the bridge and at last reports she was making her way up the Delaware river.

EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS.

847,726 during the twelve months ended Jan. 31. A statement made nubponding period a year ago.

Filthy Condition in London Tuesday Night Event Was One Station Is Revealed by Captain Mitchell.

FILLED WITH ANTS

By Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

partment officers and men. Blankets scout troop. S. G. Bryan acted as are old and dirty, bedding is unclean. Berlin, Feb. 25.—The birth rate in Germany, and especially in Berlin, men. and discrimination is shown men, and discrimination is shown play, "The Little Mistake," -which 1924 only to about ten per thousand in order to force the men to smoke was presented by the girls' friendly

> were purchased five years ago, and male part as the cool have been exiled from the wash tub staged under the direction of Miss K. staged under the direction of Miss K. were since. He doesn't know just McTear. who to blame for this condition, but declares that the men are dissatisfied with it and want it remedied.
>
> **Edwin Coutts and Reg Boyd presented an act of comic chatter, and the country of the country

Want Smokes.

Captain W. S. Fenton has received a mark for proficiency in riding. He is attached to the Royal Canadian Regiment at Wloseley barracks.

Ten officiers in the Kent regiment who attended the provisional school of infantry at Chatham held recently have been awardede certificates.

The following names appear: Lieut, J. W. Charlton to captain, Lieut, J. P. Dunn to captain, Lieut, J. P. Dunn to captain, Lieut, J. P. Challinor to captain,

Chief Aitken doesn't say much. He tributed several selections of sor wasn't permitted to at the meeting a comic make-up. George Byrne also of No. 1 committee last night. But sang, and Howard James played a

neets and one clean blanket to Penitentiary on Manslaughter
Verdict.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sheets and one clean planker to be used during the night shift period Company officers will inspect the bedding carefully, and enforce the rule to the letter in order to prevent uncleanliness, sickness and one clean planker to be used during the night shift period Company officers will inspect the rule to the letter in order to prevent uncleanliness, sickness and one clean planker to be used during the night shift period Company officers will inspect the rule to the letter in order to prevent uncleanliness. The chief declares he has had a complaints previously from the subordinate officers regarding uncleabedding, but the regulations distinct

That beds are unclean, the large infest the place, and that restrictions formed Trott that the jury had taken are a little harsh, is a generally accepted statement in city-circles.

A statement in city-circles.

It is likely that a movement will

Concluded From Page 1.

he cost of the scheme should not saddled upon the municipalities." When called upon for a word of dvice, F. P. Gavin, M.A., director more popular than they were. A least, we sell more of them than we ice, admonished the convention for 'beating at the wind' in fearing that Permits Totalling \$11,600, the government would pass legislated in section and a good book section tion compelling any board to nave are in demand now.' second-year university work taught in its collegiate. The cost, too, Mr. Gavin felt, would be fairly aljusted

The resolution proposed by To bright pickup, today with the issu-ance of four building permits, with

initiative, promotes discipline and permit is granted to A. E. Wilson for the construction of a \$3,800 dwelling on McKenzie avenue. Mrs. M. B. Beal is making \$1,100 interior alterbears and inspire the pupils in the pupils in the pupils in the first ceased to litter only a few days ago. It is estimated that 500 men and boys have gone some stimulating work is required to impress and inspire the pupils in the first ceased to litter only a few days ago. It is estimated that 500 men and boys have gone simpless since that time. They go daily to the basement. They undress in respect to foreign affairs by each our schools," also was, without dis-cussion, accorded the association's unanimous indorsation.

IN SMASH WITH TANKER DEPUTATION PROTESTS GRAVEL EXPORTS TO U. S.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Parliament Buildings Toronto, Feb. 26.—Request was made to the On-tario government today by a depu-tation from Kent and Lambton counties that steps should be taken prevent the export of gravel to the United States from the St. Clair river, and might be preserved for the benefit of the counties general, benefit of the Counties McCrea promised consideration.

EGYPT'S VIEW ON OASIS ACCEPTED BY ITALY

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Exports of Candian commodities exceeded imports
ficially announced yesterday that
of foreign products in value by \$263.—Italy had accepted the Exportion
exists on this continent. viewpoint regarding the postponelic today shows total imports for the twelve months' period of \$759 932,015, as compared with \$901,512,730 for the preceding twelve months. Domestic exports amounted to \$1.068,829,743, as against \$1.019,860,499 for the corresponding period a year ago.

JUDGE JUDD BACK.

His Honor Judge J. C. Judd, who has been ill and away from his office for more than a month, returned to delegate stated that it was unfair that Roman Catholic children should be asked to listen to the read-one of the streams are not frozen out this morning. The judge was sponding period a year ago.

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CRONYN CONCERT, DANCE DELIGHT

of Most Successful Ever Held in Hall.

certs and dances ever held in Wash day is no longer a habit at Cronyn_hall held Tuesday night uncity fire stations, according to de- der the auspices of the St. Paul's

cluded Muriel Wood, as Mrs. Ball; Blankets at local fire stations Lillian Gill, as Helen Strong; Agnes aven't been washed in five years, aptain John Mitchell says, They as Jerry, and Elsie McGinley in a rchased five years ago, and male part as the cook. The play was

According to the same cantain, the Fred Scott sang "Love's Garden of central fire hall is infested with hordes of red ants, which make daily noe. Clifford Curnoe also accompanfor Proficiency.

Certificates for proficiency in horsemanshp and infantry work have been marshp and infantry work have b

Want Smokes.

Miss Lenore Mercer, in one of the star numbers of the program, was

he does point out the requirements of the regulations, which have been passed by a special committee and by the city council.

Sang, and Howard James piayed a violin solo. Excellent orchestral numbers were given under the leadership of Raymond Turner, and the players include R. Turner, violin; E. Higging pionicity. players include R. Turner, violin; E. Higgins, planist; J. Page and Wil-liam Mercer, banjos; A. McComb saxophone, and J. Marvell in a short address, thanked the per formers for their splendid assistance in putting on the program. Following the concert refreshments were

Taste in Magazines Better, ance in the courtroom yesterday, and teacher, and the suicide of Gran Revealing Added Desire For Knowledge.

halls, and also to secure wise. According to local stores from other cities in the which magazines are sold, there the so-called "highbrow" publica tions than formerly. Those maga zines which deal with literary subjects, with more or less radical criti-FAVORED IN SCHOOLS cism, with geographical, exploration and historical investigations are being asked for more today than they were a few years ago. "Of course, the wild and woolly magazines with the vividly colored

'blurb' covers are still the best sellers," said a news agent today, "but the other kind of magazines are used to Another interesting fact that on Saturdays the weekly editions of papers with a good maga-deal with the growing mass of work

BIG PADLOCK BARS 'Y' TANK TO SWIMMERS, FILTER FAILS

There is a stout padlock on the penditures. It is suggested that the door leading to the Y. M. C. A. tank. designation. "Colonial Secretary The swimmers don't swim any more. should be changed to "Secretary of They slip and slide across the shower State for Imperial Affairs," or some floor mount the steps leading to the other suitable title; also there will has refused to function.

Although the filter ceased to filter

in a hurry. They rush for the tank. They face the grinning padlock. They rattle the chain and shake their heads and then take a shower.
George Sinclair, physical director is out of town teday, and so it is no known when the filterer will go back to work. In the meantime, all the splashing that is being done is staged

NOTED PRISON REFORMER TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Tomorrow, at its weekly luncheon. the London Kiwanis club will have commissioner for the United States. Mr. Chisolm is an authority on prison reform and administration and is author of several articles dealing with this subject. He has travelled through Europe and North America investigating conditions in prisons and penitentiaries, and is well known as a strong advocate of drastic changes in the prison system as it

looking very well, and pleased to be ed at midnight. She was believed back in his effice again.

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FIRST SOD TURNED FOR NEW ST. THOMAS SCHOOL.

Trustee Albert Conley, separate Architect B. R. Franklin, Trustee Trustee A. P. Conley, Trustee Cook, school representative on the board of Walley, Water Commissioner Roberts, Principal Dr. A. Voaden of the colar of the local education and dean of the board. Chairman Farrell of turned the first sod for the new com- school board, James Ryckman of the K. Sanderson of the vocational composite high school at St. Thomas yes-terday afternoon. Many witnessed the ceremony. Those in the picture from left to right are: Ald. Raven.

ECCENTRIC WITNESSES

WORRY STATE COUNSEL

W. E. D. Stokes Being Tried

With Others on Charge

of Conspiracy.

his wife an inmate; an elderly jack

terate negro who once delivered per

the defence, had announced in hi

LOFTIER TITLES SEEN

IN COLONIAL OFFICE

Growth of Work Makes Re-

organization a Necessity

Soon.

London, Feb. 26.—There is a con

siderable amount of reorganization

order that it will be better able t

involved in discussing imperial af

A treasury committee is consider

ng certain changes in the depart-

ment which will involve increased ex-

dominion having a representa

CARDINAL GASPARRI IS

tioned in the dominions.

London, while members of the Brit-

NOT ILL WITH INFLUENZA

ttack of influenza led to inquiries

at the Vatican, which elicited the in

formation that the papal secretar

of state was not suffering from in fluenza, but simply from a cold

which did not prevent him from be

attending to the usual business his office. This morning he ha

U. S. FLAGSHIP IN ORIENT

IS RELEASED FROM BANK

current matters.

fairs with the dominions.

of-all-trades who walked about

the separate legiate institute, L. B. Birdsall, W.

Ponzi Guilty

Boston, Feb. 26.-A sealed

verdict of guilty was returned

in Suffolk county superior

court today by a jury trying

Charles Ponzi, former interna-

tional postal return coupon financier on charges of lar-

ceny from clients. Judge Sisk

increased Ponzi's bail from

\$2,000 to \$10,000, and gave

him until tomorrow to file a

motion for arrest of judgment

School Teacher Then, Ends

Own Life.

Jury Finds

Resolution.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 26.—Delegates representing sixteen national wowided applicable to traffic westbound
from Fort William, and from all bership aggregating 1,000,000 pledged themselves to promote the cause of peace and at the same time support a policy of adequate national defence 'as the best peace insurance," at the William and at such points concluding session yesterday of the women's conference on national defence as peace insurance.

"In the present unsettled status of LOVERS' QUARREL ENDS e world, living in the midst of na-onal ambitions, jealousies and suscions and hatred," the resolution ated "it would be puerile and fool-IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY sh to cast off the instruments of de-

the "necessity for vigilance in count-eracting the undermining of the loy-Grant Wallis Kills Manitoba alty and patriotic principle of the youth of the nation," and as further steps to strengthen national defence reserve officers' training corps, now rel, a broken engagement, and an and the launching of a national edu-

attempt at reconciliation yesterday London is apparently taking a the allegation of the and his step-the younger Stokes and his step-reaching here last night. the allegation of intimacy between don district, according to reports Stokes Wallis is alleged to have killed the Method Exposed in Stokes

committed suicide, the bodies with a gun nearby being found on the schoolroom floor after 4 p.m., a few missed her class for the day. Both were former residents of Cypress River, Man. Their families

up together, attending the same while urging him to refresh his number of calves and sheep. Last summer they became engaged, but at Christmal time Miss Anderson broke her engagement, left the town, and took up her first tion as a school teacher at Wheat-Wallis arrived in Wheatland was granted a separate trial. from Cypress River yesterday. proceeding in the colonial office in gating the tragedy.

WAR WIDOWS SEEKING TO SAVE PIRIE'S LIFE

Ottawa Veteran Sentenced To Be Hanged For Murder of Family.

Canadian Press Despatch. circles.

H. E. Brownlee is constructing a secondary schools, as it develops \$4,500 house at 5 Christie street, and secondary schools, as it develops and has refused to function. tion to life imprisonment of the death sentence recently passed on John B. Pirie of Ottawa, convicted of slaving in respect to foreign affairs by each his wife and two children. Pirie served in the British army

for more than 20 years, and it will retary-treasurer of the dominion school. He had held several civ command of the great war veterans, has promised the spokeswoman of the Rome, Feb. 26.—Reports that Car-linal Gasparri was ill from a slight Ottawa, the support of the G. W. V. A, in the appeal.

LUMBERING INTERESTS SUFFER FROM SNOW LACK

Canadian Press Despatch. Sherbrooke, Que., Feb. 26.—Lumbermen in this district are facing one of the worst seasons that they have experienced for a number of years. There is at the present time millions of feet of cut logs, both for pulpwood and lumber, lying miles back in the woods, and it has been roughly estimated that in the eastern town-Manila, Feb. 26 .- The United to be hauled to the mills and rail-

PEACE WITH DEFENCE ADOPTED BY WOMEN

U. S. Clubs, With Total Membership of 1,000,000, Back

Defamation Conspiracy Trial Evidence.

Associated Press Despate were neighbors, and the two brought with gin and moonshine whiskey the in addition to a complementary memory, was given today by Frank Hubert, negro waiter, in the trial of Stokes and others on charges of cor spiracy to defame Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes. Hubert, who is a defendant He identified as signed by him, but later repudiated, affidavits alleging that Ars. Stokes associated in the katchewan Co-operative Poultry Proearly morning hours with a negro at the Beaux Arts club; that Mrs. Stokes called the negro. Wallace Tyler, by telephone from New York, and that growers' association poultry producers' Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000, made up of \$1 shares, was made by the Saskatchewan grain growers' association poultry pool she gave him silk shirts and at one committee in session yesterday.

IS DEAD IN TORONTO

D. D. Wilson, 85, Elder For 40 Years in Presbyterian Church.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Feb. 25 .- D. D. Wilson, prominent Western Ontario business man, died on Monday at the home o his son, D. D. Wilson, Toronto, fol lowing a short illness.

The late Mr. Wilson was 85 year be urged that he was mentally un-balanced following war injuries and during a period of unemployment and financial strain when he put his family to death. C. G. McNeill, sec-family to death. C. G. McNeill, secpositions here, including those mayor and reeve. He was member of the Masonic brothe Surviving are three sons: John of Seaforth, Dr. Thomas in Bombay India, and D. D. Wilson at Toronto also three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Somerville, London, Mrs. G. R. An derson and Mrs. A. R. Thompson

> SCHOOL BIBLE READING STILL A MOOT QUESTION

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 26.-Saska toon school trustees at their convention yesterday waged a long discussion on a resolution calling for the reading of the Bible at the ope ships alone there is as much as six million feet of felled timber waiting province. The question was finally left over until today. One delegate stated that it was

unfair that Roman Catholic children should be asked to listen to the read-

APPEAL OF WEST **GETS UNDER WAY**

Decides Crow's Nest Pass Act Fifty Members of First Presby-Binding on Dominion Railway Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch the Crow's Nest Pass rates case. The supreme court of Canada decided this morning that the Crow's Nest Pass act was binding on the board

Crow's Nest rates are not applic-Question 1-Whether, as a matter nioners is empowered, under the jur isdiction conferred on it by the rail-Canadian Pacific Railway Company in excess of the maximum rates reerred to in the Crow's Nest Pass et, being chapter 5, 60-61 Victoria,

nent therein referred to, upon the ommodities therein mentioned.

Answer of the supreme court—No.

Question 2—If the court shall be the opinion that the Crow's Nest Pass act or agreement is binding upon the board of railway commis-Nest Pass act, section 1, clause D.

Court Answers "No." A .- 1 .- Are the rates therein pro

points east of Fort William new or Answer of the court-No

A.-2.—Are such rates confined to westbound traffic originating at Fort the making of the agreement Answer of the court-Yes. B.—Are such rates applicable

of the passing of the act and (or the making of the agreement on line of railway owned or leased or operated on account dian Pacific Railway? Answer of the court—In order that the traffic provided for by clause D should fall under that clause, it mus originate at Fort William or some of the agreement was "on the com

ST. BONIFACE TO GET

a packing plant in St. Harris, president of the Harris Abatmediately and is expected to be com-September. Five uildings will make up the plant, Chicago, Feb. 25.—Testimony that acres. Every latest device will be inagents of W. E. D. Stokes, New York stalled for the handing of live stock millionaire, had repeatedly plied him and provision will be made to accommodate daily 5,000 hogs and 600 cat-

POULTRY POOL MEMBERS REQUEST INCORPORATION

Regina, Feb. 26.—Discussion to

LINER ADRIATIC FREED FROM MUDBANK POSITION ment.

Adriatic, with 400 passengers aboard M. C. A. met last night, under the for a Mediterranean cruise, piled up direction of J. P. S. Nethercott, The n a mud flat in the harbor two hours following after she had been warped out of her pier at 1 o'clock this morning. Four tugs worked four hours before she could be refloated, whereupon the vessel was anchored off Staten island. versel was anchored off Statel Island versely the until the fog lifted to permit her to lie sneaking club will discuss proceed eastward.

terian Church Form New Club.

About fifty men at a meeting last Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The western night organized the first men's assoprovinces have won their appeal in ciation of the First Presbyterian church. Their constitution was drawn up, and the purpose of the association is to bind the men of the brotherhood and service, under the development of a friendly spirit amongst the men of the church, to able to all points east of Fort Wil- | search out and introduce strangers. liam, now on the Canadian Pacific They are to render any service. The questions which, as an association, they may of the court thereto are and they are to specialize in the the missionary spirit amongst the men of the church

Supper meetings will be held once a month on the last Wednesday, and men of the church, both members and railway rates on the railway of the the membership is open to all the pledge their attendance. Last night's of Archie MacPherson, and a nomi take charge of the next when they are requested to bring in a slate of officers. The committee included Sheriff Graham, Lorne Ham ilton, J. W. Peart, and Dr. William Beattie.

started by one of the members, who association. The association is also to be divided into companies of members each, with captains, for the purpose of healthy rivalry, Plans are also being discussed for inter-company debates, and two subjects already submitted are: "Rethe Colored Races Is a Greater Safe guard Against the Colored Peril Than Naval and Military Preparation'." and "Resolved That the Commercial Potentialities of China and Japan Are of Greater Benefit to Canada Than The supper last night was served by some of the ladies of the

ARENA EXIT CHARGE

Manager Declares Doors Are Plenty, Blames Adults For Rowdyism.

GIANT PACKING PLANT gency exits to permit a crowd of ormanager of the London arana, made niface, Man., which, according to following the crowding at the playspecification will be one of the most grounds skating meet Tuesday night modern on the continent were an-James there was considerable

that it is quite unnecessary to open fire exits to let a crowd of avera: arena empties quickly if the people move forward to the exits in a orderly manner. He in turn had enough rowdyism Tuesday night damage part of the building. C bably follow such demonstration: Mr. Prodger said that it was adults

PAPER PILED NEAR STOVE CAUSES FIRE THIS MORNING

not the children, who were responsible for the trouble.

in a house at 219 Clarence street caught fire early this morning, but the flames were extinguished without any trouble by the fire depart

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WOMEN and THE HOME

LONDON GIRLS GET BEHIND SCHEME FOR NEW Y.W.C.A.

Will Present Brilliant Play-Direct Rummage Sale and Hold Bazaar.

OFFICERS RETURNED

The girls of London are behind the project for a new Y. W. C. A. administration building. This was made evident at yesterday's meeting of the Y W. C. A board, when reports were made of several schemes under way, by which the girls can raise money toward the erection of a new build-The most ambitious undertaking

will be the presentation of a play, "Fifi," by the Y. W. C. A. Campers' Association under the direction of the Rogers Producing Company. It is expected that 200 girls will take part in this play, which will be given in

The senior girls clubs of the association are arranging for a great rummage sale this spring and are now making a general appeal to all friends of the Y. W. C. A. for discarded clothing. They believe this is a way in which they can enlist the help of many women who would be unable to give active service in connection with the raising of funds. nection with the raising of funds.

Plan Big Bazaar.
The junior girls club of the Y. W.
C. A. are planning a gigantic bazaar and for weeks past have been busily engaged making pretty things to sell. The bazaar will be held about Easter

The money is beginning to come in too, headed by a magnificent gift

yesterday's meeting the Y. W. C. A. executive was returned in its entirety with the exception of the office of corresponding secretary.

Mrs. James Lambie was elected to
this office on the resignation of Mrs.

Angus Graham.

Officers for 1925 are: President,
Mrs. Donald McLean; vice-presidents,
Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Gordents, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Gordon Philip, Miss Helen Gibbons and Mrs. J. K. McDermid; recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Crouch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Lambie; treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Bruce; other members of executive, Mrs. C. B. King and Mrs. S. L. Tay-

Reports From Toronto.

An interesting report of the annual meeting of the dominion council held recently in Toronto was given by Mrs. Donald McLean, and of the organization of the provincial council by Miss Marjorie Morton, general

Monthly reports of the different departments showed the work to be in a flourishing condition. Mrs Thomas Rowe of the travellers' aid department referred to the regular tabulated monthly statements of this department, which are now an es-tablished thing. During the pas month 98 persons were assisted by a close personal friend of Mr. Mcthis branch of the work. Of these, Arthur, be asked to speak on this fourteen were foreigners, six children between sixteen and eight were met by request, nine were hospital cases

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after tak ing it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me in other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do mywork, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told ever so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine, and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Jos. H. Kidd, Box 56, Crandall, Manitoba.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive fuices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens he stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, s, or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in vider or tablet form—never liquid or c) is harmless to the stomach, inexive to take and is the most efficient of magnesia for stomach purposes, sed by thousands of people who heir meals with no more fear stion.—Advt.



MISS ALICE GRAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Graves, Piccadilly street, who

esting at home after a successful sesting at home after a section of the continent spent a few days this week with his with "The London Concert Eight," mother, Mrs. George McBroom, an English company.

ome hours was given also by Miss S. J. Moore of the religious educa-Mrs. J. E. Boomer was made a life member of the association. Anmember of the association. Announcement was made that Miss Norton of the Toronto Y. W. C. A. would probably visit the local

TO PETER M'ARTHUR

Western Ontario Authors' Association May Form Board to Encourage Writers.

London, probably on his birthday, March 10. The suggestion is also made that William Arthur Deacon.
writer and critic of Toronto, who was
a close personal friend of Mr. McGraham's parents in Toronto, where

The association is considering the formation of an editorial board, the membership of which would be drawn from the experienced writers of Western Ontario. Its objective would be the encouragement of young and obscure writers of this part of the province by assisting in the placing.

Miss Dorothy Henderson chtertained a number of her friends at a delightful party at the Blue Dragon last night. The evening was spent in dancing, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis of Woodprovince by assisting in the placing of their work before the public. This would include the work of illustrators well as the work of writers. e branch has also plans under for the definite promotion of lit-v interest in the schools, these with the local educational

CLUB NEWS

WESTMINSTER W. M. S.

The monthly W. M. S. of the First he lecture room, with a large at the fecture room, with a large atendance, the president, Mrs. G. Elot, in charge. The "Day of Prayer"
ras observed, when a number of
eadings on prayer were given. Mrs.
W. M. Crawford closed the meet-

W. C. T. U. PRAYER SESSION. rs. F. A. Steven was the chief aker at yesterday afternoon's ses-

n of prayer held in the W. C. T. U. oms. Clarence street. Mrs. Steven inted out the necessity for a great

was that membership must be in

VICTORIA LODGE.

Victoria lodge, No. 120, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railauxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, entertained a distinguished visitor last night in the person of Mrs. M. Howitt from Sophia
Granger lodge, No. 24, Detroit, The
lodge met in Alma block, where the
drill team put on an exhibition of
the work. Arrangements were completed for a euchre to be held on
March 11 in aid of uniforms for the
drill team.

Bruce Chalcroft, who are leaving
shortly for Detroit. Following the
theatre party, the boys returned to
the home of Mr. Robert Dunsheathe,
where a delicious supper was served,
and the boys enjoyed some music. Mr.
George Bere is the teacher of the
class.

Mr. Jack Laidlaw entertained at an
informal dance at his home. "Crossless."

drill team.

BAILEY'S W. M. S. following program was presented: A chapter was read from the study book, Mrs. H. Baskerville; a solo by Logan and Emma Pratten; a paper by Mrs. A. Brewn's "Crowning Our Work With Lily Leaves"; a reading by Miss Annie Campbell, entitled "Do Missions Pay?" and a paper by Mrs. A. Parkinson,

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Princess aveentertaining at a small bridge this afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Kelly is entertaining

very informally at the dinner hour omorrow evening.

Line road, South London. Mrs. Dinsdale of Peterboro guest with her daughter, Mrs. R. J.

Miss Jennie Fiddler of South London will spend the week-end with Hardy Mrs. Peter MacArthur in Appin.

Marys were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jewell. Mrs. A. J. Hayes and Mrs. Frank Mrs. J. F. Hickey, St. George apart-

ronto, is expected in town tomorrow evening.

spent a few days this week with his means of lantern slides. Hyman street.

Mrs. Alfred Talbot has left to pay an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCreery, and Mr. Mc-Creery, in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. W. E. Turville, Gerrard street, was a bridge hostess recently, enter-taining in honor of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Malloy of Chicago.

Miss Alice Graves is making a retary, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; stand-ard-bearer, Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe.

Mrs. Castle Graham and her daugh-Mr. Graham will join them for the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Henderson enter-

taking a captaincy course in Wolseley Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Spry and son have left for Denver after visit-ing the former's parents, Mr. and son have left for Denver after Visit-ing the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spry, Hyman street. Mr. Spry will join the staff of the Dorr Mining Company as consulting en-

Mrs. Jack MacIntyre of St. Thomas returned home yesterday, after a de lightful visit of a few days with Mrs. Bickham, Wortley road. In honor of her guest Mrs. Bickham entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday evening.

ers will be glad to hear her in con-

vival of religion everywhere. This street, was the rendezvous for several small children this week, when scussion on the part of the memd Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. Chapman d Mrs. St. Clair gave inspired Miss Iris Scott, Tea was served by swers to the question, "Can there spiritual progress where there is the manufacture of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their wee hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their week hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their week hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their week hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their week hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their week hostess, little with the month of the third birthday of their week hostess, little with the month of the month of the month of the with the month of the month of

emperance forces on the present such as the such was shown, when it was pointed out that there were but 100 delegates attending the moderation eague convention and 1,200 attending the temperance convention. The gent was that membership must be in-

The boys of the Pirate class of New St. James' Sunday school arranged a delightful theatre and surprise party

informal dance at his home, "Crosslee Farm," Wilton Grove, Westminster, The regular monthly meeting of Bailey's W. M. S. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Judd. Bailey's W. M. S. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Judd. Mrs. Mossop occupied the chair and conducted the devotional exercises. Arrangements were made to donate two warm quilts to a neighboring family, who have had the misfortune to have their home burned. At the business the London, and Mr. E. Smith of London. tune to have their home burned. At of Victoria hospital nursing staff the conclusion of the business, the London, and Mr. E. Smith of London Mrs. Edith Whittaker McAlpine, of Springfield, Mass., who will sing at

short time with Mr. Oscar Fleming artists appearies tonight are Mrs. Zoe Addy-Watson, violinist; J. Parnell Morris, tenor, and A. D. Jordan, accompanist.

The home of Mrs. Margare Paquette, Talbot street, was the scene of a happy gathering of little people when she entertained at a children's party in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Miss Mabel Nixon of Toronto is a guest with Mrs. A. S. Amero, Base arranged with tulips and the pretty table was centered with a lovely birthday cake. The evening was spent in games and a radio concer Mr. Richard Tretheway was a recent guest in Detroit, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Montgomery.

Miss Huch enjoyed. The little guests included Mildred Sutherland, Thelma Gootson, Helen Rouselle, Hilda Siskind, Celeste Marin, Geraldine Marin and Jackie Sutherland. selle, Bert Hardy and Clarence

Prof D. M. Robinson, professor of Mr. E. J. Newton of Cleveland, classical archaeology in Johns Hop-Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. A. L. Johnston, Princess avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter of St. part of March, when he will give lecture on March 30 under the aus pices of the extension department of the University of Western Ontario, on the excavations which he con ducted last summer in Pisidian Antioch on behalf of the University of ments.

Mrs. J. M. Chalmers, Bruce street, who is spending a short time in Toof Asia Minor, Sir William Ramsay The most important of the brillian Dr. Wilbert McBroom of Toronto discoveries then made are shown by

Mrs. Jack Murray, Waterloo street entertained the newly elected officer Mrs. George E. Douglas, Bellevue avenue, is entertaining at bridge tomorrow afternoon and on Thursday afternoon next week.

Mrs. Alfred Talbot has left to pay an extended visit with her daughter, orary regent, Mrs. K. Becher; orary regent, Mrs. R. Becher; non-orary vice-regent, Mrs. A. V. Becher; regent, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway; first vice-regent, Mrs. Jack Murray; second vice-regent, Mrs. J. E. Ste-Mrs. Wilfred venson; secretary, Mrs. Wil Hodgins; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gallagher, Hell- Horne; assistant secretary, Mrs. W. muth avenue, are in Hamilton, called H. Baines; Echoes secretary, Mrs. their by the death of Mr. Gallagher's W. A. McWilliams; educational sec-

brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graves, Piccadilly street, after a very successful concert tour.

Miss Margaret O'Dell was the hostess of a delightful party recently, when she entertained a number of her friends at her home on Grey captly. The average years the contract of plans under consideration for the holding of a public memorial meeting to the late Peter McArthur, poet, bumorist and journalist.

Mrs. Jennie Watson of Drayton recently returned to her home after spending a delightful week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Cattermole, Responding to the late Peter McArthur, poet, but the late Peter McA humorist and journalist.

This tribute to the distinguished Canadian man of letters, whose death occurred recently, will be made in London, probably on his birthday.

March 10. The suggestion is also Martin and Miss Beatrice Elliott.

place when a delightful farewell party was given in honor of their daughter, Miss Louise Nye, who is entering the training class of St. Joseph's hospital in the near future.

FARQUAR—COLLAR. The evening was spent in games and in dancing, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis of Woodstock are spending three weeks in town. Mrs. Ellis is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, while Mr. Ellis is evening, Miss Louise Nye was presented with a handsome leather. sented with a handsome leather club bag and eversharp pencil, engraved with her name, the presentation be ing made on behalf of the staff of Mara's drygoods store, where she is Mara's drygoods store, where she is now employed. Among those present were Miss M. McCallum, Miss E. Galbraith, Miss C. Hicks, Miss J. Sirle, Miss D. Wake, Miss M. Cartlidge, Miss V. Bergeron, Miss V. Tucker, Miss M. Mullins, Miss L. Jury, Miss A. Beccarea, Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. W. Simpkins.

The most successful of the social evenings given in St. Patrick's parish hall was held last night, when over 200 guests enjoyed an evening evening.

Mrs. William Cherry, who has recently come to the city, is singing several solo numbers at the choir concert, which is being given in Knox

Miss Fisher and Mr. M. Green, who church tomorrow evening. Mrs. carried off the first prizes, and the Cherry has a beautiful voice and a second prizes went to Miss Mary charming personality, and London-Turner and Mr. Alex. Mitchell. Following the games of progressive euchre, dancing was enjoyed, and the music was supplied by A. Mitchell, Charlie Fallon, violinists, and Miss Margaret Smith, pianist. The Later in the afternoon the bride are feature of the evening, however, was the pancake social. Mr. Jack Lewis was in charge of the cooking of the pancakes, and was assisted by Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. Mc-Innes, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. J. Mac-Intyre, Mrs. P. O'Neil, Mrs. G. Reeves An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles hown by moderation league and the mperance forces on the present sue was shown, when it was pointled ut that there were but 100 delegates attending of the moderation league and the interest sue was shown, when it was pointless attending of the moderation league and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of Mr. Dan O'Meara, of Princess avenue, won a ton of coal. The proceeds from this drawing went to their friends in Dorchester and Mrs. Gorman. A special feature was the drawing of the lucky number coupon, and Mr. Dan O'Meara, of Princess avenue, won a ton of coal. The proceeds from this drawing went to their friends in Dorchester and Mrs. Gorman. A special feature was the drawing of the lucky number coupon, and Mr. Dan O'Meara, of their friends. The evening was spent at the home of the bride's father, Crumties attending to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. A special feature was the drawing of the lucky number to their friends in Dorchester and Mrs. Gorman. A special feature was the drawing of the lucky number to their friends in Dorchester and Mrs. Gorman. A special feature was the drawing of the lucky number to their friends in Dorchester and Mrs. Gorman. A special feature was the drawing of the lucky number to their friends in Dorchester and Mrs. Gorman. A special feature was the drawing of the lucky number to their friends after March 1.

CALVERT—CAMPBELL.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's father, Crumties at the home of

ARKONA W. I.

The regular meeting of the Wolast night for Talbot Dunsheathe and play in order to raise money for the Bruce Chalcroft, who are leaving Armenian boy fund, and a commitplay in order to raise money for the interesting address on "Women's home to their friends after April 1. Legal Status in Canada," after which delicious supper was served by the refreshment committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of

At Night

and clear. Hither the soft wings sweep; Flocks of the memories of the day draw near, The dovecote doors of sleep.

which are they that come through sweetest light
Of all these homing birds? Which with the straightest and the swiftest flight? Your words to me, your words! ALICE MEYNELL.



MAJOR LOGAN TOWERS, will take the part of "William,

LOVE, NOT FORCE, MAIN FACTOR IN EVOLUTION

Prof. A. G. Dorland Gives an Inspiring Address Before the Women's Faculty Club.

"Education for World Citizenship" was the title of an intensely interesting address given yesterday before the Women's Faculty club by plying toys at Christmas time. Prof A. G. Dorland of the Univerand was largely attended.

The speaker declared, during the gent, in the chair. The speaker declared, during the course of his address, that force must \$109 had been given toward the narealize that co-operation, organiza-tion and love, rather than competition, strife and hate, were the great-est factors in evolution; that nationalism must be freed from narrow aggressive patriotism, and finally that would-be world citizens must appreciate the contributions of other nations to the inheritance of Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, the president

Mrs. Fred Landon and Mrs. E. H

WEDDINGS

A quiet and pretty wadding was

An interesting event of the week took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nye, 732 York street, took Mr. and Mrs. David Adkin, became

FARQUAR-COLLAR.

A quiet but pretty house wedding was solemnized on Wednesday after noon, Feb. 25, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle, John Paisley, 27 Regent street, when his niece ster, daughter of the late Leonard Paisley and Mrs. Paisley, of Ilder ton, was united in marriage to Rob Farquar, of Dorchester, Rev. W Hiles of the Robinson Memorial ethodist church, this city, officiated. The bride, who was given in mar-iage by her uncle, Mr. Paisley, wore becoming gown of log cabin crepe ith satin trimmings She was at and by her cousin, Mrs. C. Cat-ermole, who wore a graceful gown f black with jet trimmings, and Mr. attermole stood up with the groom. The bridal party entered the drawng-room to the strains of Lohen n's wedding march, played by Mrs. A. Wilson, of Broughdale avenue, I little Miss Eileen Wilson made silk with pink trimmings and pink tockings with black slippers. also were the groom's gift, a dainty Following the ceremony a wedding

Later in the afternoon the bride and groom left by motor on a short honeymoon, the bride travelling in a fawn coat and hat to match Mr. and Mrs. Farquar will be a

Leitch, cousin of the bride, officiating.
The bride was becomingly attired The regular meeting of the Wo-men's institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Rooks, with 26 quet of yellow tulips. Miss Aimee members present. It was decided the wedding march. The bride's that the institute should put on a travelling costume was a brown enavelling costume was a match, mble suit with hat to match, honeymoon in Niagara After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Caltee was appointed to look after this reside on the groom's farm, matter. Rev. J. Moore gave a most Lambeth highway. They will be at

PALESTINE SHRINE.

When the members of Palestine shrine, London, visited the Messiah shrine, Sarnia, recently, Mrs. William Newton of this city was among the guests, taking the part of the queen

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LAST ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. PAUL'S TONIGHT

Several Numbers of London Composers Will Feature the Final Program of Series.

The final recital in the series of organ recitals which is being held in St. Paul's cathedral, under the direction of Harry T. Dickinson, will take place tonight, with Paul De Marky, Mrs. Robert Durst and the R. C. R. band as assisting artists. The band, which plays through the kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Seely Smith, will be directed by Lawrence K. Har-rison. L.R.A.M. The very excellent program follows: Grand March in "D" (Lawrence K. Harrison), R. C. R. band; Air and variations (Schumann), arranged for piano and or-gan; Overture in "C." "In Memor-iam" (Sullivan), by R. C. R. band; vocal-solo, "O Lamb of God" (Bizet); vocal soil, "Romance" (De Marky; Scotch Symphony (Mendelssohn), by R. C. R. band; vocal solo, "Abide With Me" (Liddle); organ solo (by request) Improvization on a ANOT FODOL MAIN

Take the part of Whinding alier," in Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," to be ed by the London Drama about the middle of March.

It will be noticed that the Grand March in "D," initial number played by the band, is Mr. Harrison's own composition and that Mr. De Marky League about the middle of March.

HUGH NIVEN CHAPTER CARES FOR LITTLE CRIPPLE GIRL

omposition, and that Mr. De Marky

will play one of his piano composi-tions, "Romance." Improvization on a Hymn Tune, by Mr. Dickinson, is

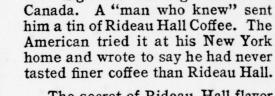
also among the numbers for the even

The Hugh Niven chapter, I. O. D. E., has just completed a most suc cessful year of work. Among other things the members have adopted a one-armed child at the Ronald-Roy Gray home, making clothing and supclub is taking a mother's interest in the child and looking after it gener sity of Western Ontario. The meet-ing was held in the science building at the home of Mrs. W. A. Martin, with Mrs. Emerson Nichols, the re

not be considered a remedy for the tional educational war memoria wrongs; that world citizens must fund with \$5 to the cadet corps fund for uniforms; \$10 toward entertaintoward the Tubercular association at Byron, and \$15 for the institute for the blind. At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served.



An American Coffee Crank was simply amazed!



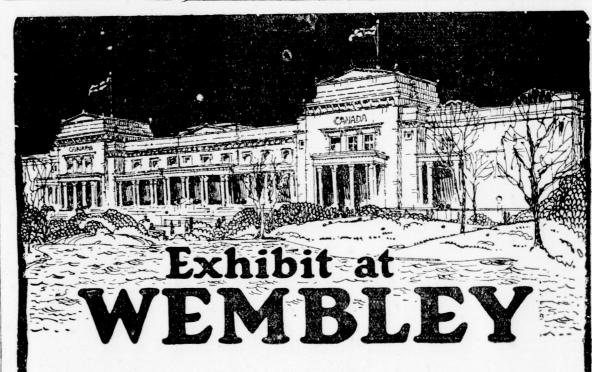
one Canadian coffee packed in key-opening tins by the Vacuum Process. The flavor does not evaporate while the grocer's shelves.

The secret of Rideau Hall flavor is that the finest quality of coffee is selected; it is properly roasted; cut by steel dies that eliminate the chaff; then sealed with its fresh-roasted flavor in the patent Vacuum Tin. Its aromatic taste is retained to the last spoonful. Ask your grocer.

HE voiced a common fallacy, saying there was no good coffee in

Gorman, Eckert & Co., Limited Coffee Purveyors to the Canadian People.

Rideau Hall Coffee



HE Canadian Government has decided to continue its participation in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in

Eighteen million people visited the Canadian Pavilion last season, and an even greater attendance is expected in 1925.

The opportunities for making new and valuable trade connections are exceptional, and the Government invites Canadian exhibitors to be fully represented.

Applications for space should be sent immediately to J. S. McKinnon, Canadian Industrial Representative, 205 Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

> March 20th is the last day for applications.

Hon. James A. Robb Minister of

Immigration and Colonization, Ottawa, Ont.

DRESS By MARY MARSHALL

Them, Here Are Plenty for Your Choosing.

Is it true, as they say, that the English weman likes to wear stripes, while the French woman does not? Probably, for it is a fact at the present time that with the designers of fabrics in France the striped fabrics are made to a great extent for the English, while the French woman prefers a printed figure. Here is a case not of dressing to counteract certain national charac ent, for the English woman is naturall, of limb and straight contour. The French

straighter and more angular.

Judging from the stripes one sees in the shops at the present time, it would seem that we have some Anglo-Saxon peculiarities ourselves. The shop windows display yards and yards of the most striking stripes in the more vivid cólors. Sometimes you wonder who will wear them all. Inside the shops these same materials are shown with pride, and the salesman in charge assures you that they are "the latest thing."

Doubtless the reason that they are

woman is shorter and rounder. The stripes make the English woman look

"the latest thing" is that they lend themselves admirably to the straight up and down type of frock that fashion still favors for sport wear—actual or assumed. If we wore full gathered skirts these wide stripes would never do. Nor would they lend themselves to the "gored skirts" of a generation ago.

The sketch shows a really charming little frock made of yellow and blue striped silk, which fastens in the front following the rule of the season, should be of matching blue or yellow.

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

writer in a prominent London daily paper suggests that there is real need be termed "professional cookery ad-

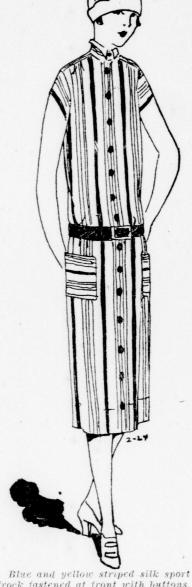
'Supposing," says the writer, "one practical knowledge, and, above all, who ad travelled and been touched by some-

Who teaches our cooks, anyway?

kind of soup, again, we say, "Mary, the cook-and we become run down and there wasn't enough salt in the soup."

Or we say, "Dinah, we don't like our And so long as there is no profes

of the time, to tell Dinah or Mary just best thing, and that is, oursel how we do like things—to teach them. our cooks to cook.



frock fastened at front with buttons.

would be that which gave the cook real of the spirit which pervades a enthusiasm, real understanding of the good French kitchen, however simple- importance of her work. Nowadays we could she not earn a living as a pro-fessional cookery adviser?" importance of her work. Nowadays we realize that, literally, the cooks of the Surely there would be room for such country have our health in their hand. Give us badly cooked food and we be-We don't ourselves, very often, do we?
We don't take the time. We say, "Mary, skins and worse spirits. Give us badly there is too much salt in the soup," and chosen and balanced meas—and often next week when Mary makes the same these matters are left to the choice of

cake so rich." Or, "Dinah, we like sional teacher of cooks, who can travel from house to house directing and train-But we don't take the trouble, most ing our cooks, we can provide the next

Reddy Has a Pleasant Dream and Is Very Rudely Awakened

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox, curled up at the back of Buster Bear's bedroom in a cave in the Reddy, Peter Rabbit was a prisoner a little hole, which wasn't much more than a crack in the wall of that cave Reddy's dream was a very pleasant o He was dreaming that he had found a cave which was full of Rabbits. He was sitting in front of that cave smacking his lips and trying to make up his mind which of those Rabbits was the fattest and tenderest.

None of those Rabbits could get out of that cave. All he had to do was to help himself to as many as he pleased. He was about to have the finest Rabbit dinner that ever a Fox had. He actual ly sighed with enjoyment. Just as he had decided that, a certain fat young Rabbit was sure to be tender and would be just the one to start with, he heard noise. It was part whine and part grunt much like the noise he had heard the

ring right behind him, was the biggest Bear he had ever seen. This Bear was twice as big as Buster Bear. He was grinning at Reddy in a most unpleasant way he went out of Buster Bear, and the way he went out of Buster Bear's bed way h

much as Reddy had been looking at all those Rabbits.

"Such a nice Fox for my dinner," said the great big Bear. "My, my, such a nice Fox! And I am so hungry!"

Reddy forgot those Rabbits. He thought of notligns but getting away from that great big Bear. He gave a mighty jump and then—Reddy Fox awoke. It had all been a dream, you know.

The with Reddy's legs. He knew that that strange noise had been made by Buster Bear. He guessed that Buster was awaking from his long sleep, and he had no desire to have Buster know that that strange noise had been made by Buster Bear. He guessed that Buster was awaking from his long sleep, and he had no desire to have Buster know that that strange noise had been made by Buster Bear. He guessed that Buster was awaking from his long sleep, and he had no desire to have Buster know that that strange noise had been made by Buster Bear. He guessed that Buster was awaking from his long sleep, and he had no desire to have Buster know that he. Reddy, had dared to even put so much as a foot inside Buster's bedrought for the properties of the properties

ter awakens extra early. Sometimes bedroom, keeping Peter Rabbit a prisoner in a little hole. He turned to put his nose to that little hole to make sure that Peter was still in there. Just as he did it he heard the strangest noise behind him. It was part whine and not the copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)



cave which was full of rabbits.

Reddy turned his head. There, stand- great big Bear make in his dream. grinning at Reddy in a most unpleasant way. He was looking at Reddy very much as Reddy had been looking at all those Rabbits.

Reddy's guess was right. Buster was For a moment Reddy couldn't think where he was. Then he remembered that he was at the back of Buster Bear's bedroom, keeping Peter Rabbit a prisbedroom, keeping Peter Rabbit

Day Cream (vanishing) Reg. 50c Skin Food (flesh color), Reg. 50c Any two of the above for 65c Today, Friday and Saturday.



Palmolive Shaving Cream

For a quick, smooth shave, ... 27c per tube Today, Friday and Saturday.

STANDARD DRUG STORES

A HUGE THREE-DAY SALE ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Last month we presented you with two big three-day sales, but none so far this month, and since our policy is to always offer you the greatest number of values and the greatest number of opportunities to save money, we present, as evidence that we are not at all neglecting you, these BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Sloan's

Liniment

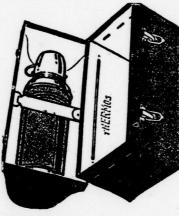
Reg. 35c, 24c

Reg. 75c, 49c

Zam-Buk

Ointment

Reg. 50c



All-Metal Thermos Kit

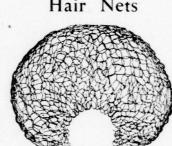
With Genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottle (pint size) \$1.89 Today, Friday and Saturday,

Bottle separate \$1.00 Kit \$1.00

A Special Bargain in Standard Toilet Paper

The same full 8-oz. roll that we sell always. Today, Friday and Saturday, 5 for 39c, or 10 for 75c (We deliver)

Hair Nets



Finest quality, made from human hair Celest Nets, cap shape, single mesh, bobbed hair size, as well

as regular size 4 for 25c, 69c dozen Duplexo Nets, cap shape, in double mesh, bobbed hair size, as well as regular size... 3 for 25c, 89c dozen Today, Friday and Saturday.

> Vogue Royale Toilet Creams

The factory gives you the quality. We give you the value.

. 34c Night Cream (cold cream), Reg. 50c 34c



Old-Fashioned Horehound **Twist** Reg. 35c lb. 10DAY. FR!., AND SAT. 1/2-lb., 1bc. 1 lb., 25c.

English Malt Extract With Cod Liver Oil

Many of you know the beneficial results gained from this palatable kind of a preparation.

1-lb. size 95c 2-lb. size \$1.69 Today, Friday and Saturday.

Linen Writing Pads Large size

Thermometers

(Government tested.) 2-minute Thermometer ... 1-minute Thermometer .. 79c 1/2-minute Thermometer, 89c Today, Friday and Saturday.

FONO Cold and Cough

Remedies Fix-a-Kold Tablets Catarrh Balm 39c Mustardine Syrup of White Pine, Eucalyptol and Honey . . 24c Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil. Reg. 50c... Syrup of White Pine and Tar: Reg. 35c 24c Reg. 50c 39c Kreo-Koff-Small Large 89c Today, Friday and Saturday.

> AGENTS IN LONDON. J. B. L. Cascades

1-lb. Rolls Hospital Cotton Reg. 75c a Ro TODAY, FRI AND SAT.

Peppermint Humbugs 2 lb.15c lb.25c Golden Shampoo Kkovah Health 2 tins 29c

Glint

35c

Salts

Smith Bros.

Cough Drops

Reg. 10c

7c. 4 for 25c

Black Hand

Nipples

9c, 3 for 25c

Tablets

Reg. 50c

39c

Iodized

Table Salt

2-lb. pkg. 15c

Minty's

Tooth Paste

25c

Pepsodent

Tooth Paste

Reg. 50c

34c

Pebeco

Tooth Paste

Reg. 50c

32c

Kruschen

ZONOX

Small size 12c Foldover size 15c Today, Friday and Saturday.

English Clinical

Health Giving Salts 75c a pkg. Diamond Dyes (all colors)

2 pkgs. 19c Colorite Hat Dyes all colors 25c a bottle Bayer's

Aspirin Tablets Reg. 50c, 33c Reg. \$1.50, \$1.14

Nature's Remedy Juniors Reg. 25c 16c Amami

Henna Shampoo 2 pkgs. 25c Buckley's

Bronchitis Mixture

Tooth Paste25c Perfume Vials25c Brilliantine, liquid50c Bandoline, for the hair ... 40c Toilet Water, small 50c Toilet Water, large\$1.00 Single Compact\$1.00

Hydrogen Peroxide

Today, Friday, Saturday.

Colgate's Toilet

Preparations

Talcum Powder (five dif-

Double Compact\$2.00 Coleo Soap 2 for 25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap-Medium cake, 15c, 2 for 25c Large cake, 25c, 3 for 70c

Pine Tar Soap, per cake, 25c Dactylis, Monad Violet or Sandalwood Soap35c, 3 for \$1.00

Handy Grip Shaving Stick H. G. Shaving Stick, refill, 25c

Shaving Soap, per cake...10c Dr. Chase's Medicines

Kidney and Liver Pills. Reg. 35c . Nerve Food. Reg. 60c ... 42c Ointment. Reg. 60c42c Catarrh Powder. Reg. 35c

Cough Syrup. Reg. 35c. 27c Cough Syrup. Reg. 75c. 54c Liniment. Reg. 50c 39c Today, Friday, Saturday.

The health-giving drink. 2-oz. size 8-oz. size\$1.39 16-oz. size\$2.44 Today, Friday, Saturday.

-Pinaud's Toilet Articles

Eau de Quinine, medium Lilas de France Vegetable

Fruit-a-tives a laxative

Vogue Royale tablet Talcum Reg. 50c Reg. 35c Gin Pills for the Kidneys Reg. 50c

Bisurated Magnesia Reg. 75c 47c Peps

for coughs now 25c

formerly 50c, Nuxated Iron Tablets, 77c

Blaud's Laxative Iron Pills 200 for 25c Ovaltine Rusks Small60c

Large ..\$1.00 Saltpetre (genuine) 20c a lb. 5 lbs. 75c

Shaving Cream35c Shaving Powder35c

Boyril

Pomade Hongoise 150 Solidified Brilliantine50c Bath Salts\$1.00 Eau de Quinine, small 75c \$1.35

Lotion\$1.00

33c, 2 for 65c

29c

Mennen's

Shaving

Cream

Reg. 35c a Tube

TODAY, FRI.,

AND SAT.

Toilet Soaps

Glycerine Soap 2 cakes 25c

Baby's Own Soap, 3 cakes 25c

Palm Beach Hard Water

Soap 3 cakes 25c

Winsome Soap, 3 cakes 25c

Soap 18c, 3 for 50c

Infants' Delight, 3 cakes 25c

Today, Friday and Saturday

MONOX

Rheumatic

Remedy

merit. We guarantee that it

Large size. Reg. \$1.00 79c

Today, Friday and Saturday

Nujol

Large size \$1.14

PONOX

Corn Remedy

will testify as to its wonder

22c a bottle

Today, Friday and Saturday

TWO BIG VALUES IN

Hot Water Bottles

K. & S. Ironclad Bottle, guar-

S. D. L. Molded Bottle, guar-

Today, Friday and Saturday

Mennen's

Talcum

Powders

Borated Talcum and Talcum for Men. Reg. 25c a Tin. TODAY, FRI. AND SAT.

17c

anteed for 1 year 94c

anteed for 2 years. Reg. \$3

Many who used this article

A heavy medicinal mineral

will give you relief.

Small size. Reg. 50c.

oil for constipation.

ful merit.

Small size

This preparation has real

Lucerne, large cakes ...

Boracic Acid and Cold Cream

..... 3 cakes 25c

.... 2 cakes 25c

..... 3 for 25c

Jergen's Peroxide Bath.

Jergen's Rose or Violet

Jergen's Large Bath

A safe household antiseptic

ferent odors), per tin. . . 22c Tooth Powder22c

Cascara Tablets 3 gr., per 100 19c

gr., per 100 24c Rocky Oil

for catarrh Reg. 50c 29c Vogue Royale

Liquid Brilliantine Reg. 40c 29c Zonox Plant-Lax

constipation remedy per bot. 29c Belladonna

Capricum Plasters Reg. 25c 18c, 2 for 35c Pertussin for coughs Reg. 60c

Royal Oak Floor Wax (the shine lasts) 1-lb. tin . . . 49c Beecham's Reg. 35c

Pills 19c Clarke's Tonic Laxative Iron Capsules

for the nerves and blood 100 doses in a box, for 98c

Sir Haig 8 for 35c cures 5 for 39c Jap 6 for 49c Bachelor 5 for 45c Simon's Dimple ... 6 for 49c Simon's Panetelas, 5 for 55c David Harum 5 for 40c Simon's Nips 5 for 22c Today, Friday and Saturday.

Cigar Bargains



Today, Friday and Saturday, 23c or 2 bottles for 45c.

Princess Pat Toilet

Articles Lipstick 25c Talcum 35c Face Powder \$1.00 Rouge 50c Skin Cleanser, small 50c Skin Cleanser, large ... \$1.00 Cleansing Cream 75c Ice Astringent 75c Twin package \$1.50



Today, Friday and Saturday.

J. B. Williams' Shaving

Preparations Tonsorial Shaving Soap-Small cake ... Large cake, 18c, 2 for 35c Shaving Cream-Regular size Double size . Shaving Sticks, Holder Top, Refill for Holder Top Double Cap, extra large, 50c

Shaving Powder 35c

Aqua Velva, a new after-



Reg. 15c a tin. Today, Friday and Saturday,

2 tins for 19c. TWO BIG BARGAINS IN

Toothbrushes Celluloid and Bone-Handle Brushes, assorted; 40c values.... 25c each, 2 for 45c Zonox Silver-Wire, Hand-Drawn Brushes, Hutax shape, guaranteed not to shed for three months...

44c each Today, Friday and Saturday.

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behind him. It was part whine and part | The next story: "Fright and Hope." ON EVERY WELL LAID TABLE

At meal time, this rich, thick sauce, gives

a tasty touch to favourite dishes. Promotes healthy appetite. A fine tonic, aids digestion. On well laid tables since 1835. The original thick sauce.

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"When your friends marry you though they had died," said an old bachelor the other day, "so I always bedew the wedding invitations of my intimates with tears, for well I know that they will not return from that fatal journey to the altar in the old likeness that I knew and loved. "What happens I do not know.

die down into ashes.

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the old-timers.

husbands loved in their pre-matwedding presents is to sever

our relationship that makes us stiff and constrained with each other. For loyal friends, and who would no times it just happened that the after a bit we give up the effort to than they would think of using it to it is tragical.

FOUR STORES IN LONDON

"But there are plenty of the keep even old friends at a safe

have been wrecked by intimate friends. Sometimes this friend wa "There are exceptions to all rules, a snake in the grass who delibe

out some subtle change creeps into and without doubt there are many ately won a man or woman away a time we make a great bluff about more think of abusing the run they friend and the husband or wife found It Is Never Quite Safe to Re
everything being just the same, but have of their friends' homes to steal

we know we are camouflaging, and their friends' husbands or wives

of the control of the contro

STANDARD DRUG, Limited

Western Ontario's Origi nal Cut-Rate Druggists

"The intimate friend is not only a deadly menace to the peace and stability of a household because he or she so often presents a fatal contrast to the husband or wife, but because he or she is inevitably cast for the role of consoler. It is to the one who already knows John's weaknesses and Mary's faults that the disgruntled wife and the disillusioned husband turn for comfort, with the result that only too often it is husband's best friend ed, and a coman's best ho makes a man realize

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your children against goitre. Use it on table and in cooking, like ordinary salt. Taste, like ordinary salt. color, and season ing qualities not affected in any way. Always runs freely.





stands him and appreciates him. "Married people should by

other. And they are wise w keep all others out of their

sume the Old Intimacy With Friends After Marriage.

lose them just as much as

robably they do not know either,

keep the old fire burning and let it steal the silver. "Of course, the chief contributing cause to the speedy death of the old friendship is the new husband or wife. Apparently,

every bridegroom and bride is filled with a deep, dark suspicion of the friends their wives and rimonial days, and the first thing they do after they unpack their diplomatic relations with all of

other sort-traitors who abuse the privileges of friendship, who undermine the very hearths at which they are cherished, and inasmuch as there is no way by which to tell the spurious from the genuine, it is a wise thing for any couple to play safe and

"All of us know of homes that

Two Given Three Months For Stealing, Third Is Held For Bigamy.

WIFE'S ACT UPHELD

Three brothers. Fred. David and William Springett, had the prisoners' box at police court to themselves this morning. Fred and David appeared for sentence on charges of theft. William is to stand trial for bigamy,

Fred and David are clothes line specialists, arrested a week ago by detectives. They would probably have remained at freedom, however, had not William married Mrs. Lil-lian Restorick, thereby implicating himself in a bigamy charge. When police proceeded to arrest William found stolen washing at the Springett home, and the two younge brothers at once admitted their guilt brothers at once admitted their guilt.

They had "nothing to say for themselves" today after Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd moved the sentence of the court. Magistrate Graydon sentenced each 16 three months in jail, remarking at the time it was an unfortunate occurrence for three members of a family

that she was already a married wo-man. Through their counsel, G. W Weekes, both elected trial by jury They were remanded for summar trial until Tuesday, upon the requestof Crown Attorney Judd.

Police court was transformed into a veritable Russian colony this morn-ing, when Fred Rechko charged his wife with disorderly conduct. can't speak English, and consequent ly all his friends, more familiar with the ins and out of English law, were present to lend their aid. Fred had several intepreters who endeavored to tell the court a strange tale of Mrs. Rechko's violent temper.

Last Sunday after she had been

Last Sunday, after she had been away from some for some time, Mrs. Rechko returned and demanded of ner nuspand entrance to their nodes on Monday, now is expected to have capital." thoroughly awakened the refused to let her in, and forthwith she procured an axe and commenced she procured an axe and commenced by the procured are the door.

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Tobacco Habit Cure. age of 18 years, who are unable to tations to that end have remeined restrain them from the tobacca habit restrain them from the tobacco habit should apply to Mr. Graydon for ad-If such a conference is held it will be in Brussels, in the belief of official circles, but the French government is in favor of letting the report follow the usual procedure through the council of ambassadors, and costs being imposed upon and costs being imposed upon the Larley Mrs. Harley had

a L. Harley, Mrs. Harley had after the ambassadors have reached ingly sold cigarettes to a although the boy had lied.

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Premier Herriot will, in any case, his age, declaring that long it is thought, resist the idea of invit-had reached manhood. ing the Germans to participate in a impressively ned the boy that if, in future, necessary for the allies to be in to play with Lady agreement among themselves first as antageously be used to cure German government.

and during the course of urt's lecture, on a table directore the boy. American cigaret nd tobacco were piled high in bunc nis was used as evidence agains ocal truck driver, who was arreste last night for a breach of the inland

revenue act.

He purchased the tobacco in Detroit solely for his own consumption. he pleaded, but in the eyes of the law this is an offence for which a fine of from \$50 to \$500 can be im-

As the tobacco was only worth \$1, Magistrate Graydon considered a \$59 fine out of proportion, and adjourned the case for three days to see if in Patrick Quinlan, pastor of All Saints' some way a lighter penalty could be church here, succumbed to pneu-

SOFIA HOLDS ARREST OF RED HALTED TROUBLE some years, but it was not thought

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 26.-That there is any revolution or any attempt at a revolution in Sofia was vigorously denied at the foreign office vesterday afternoon.

The assertion was made that the his skill in putting the shot was a for shevist activities. No order for a state of siege has been issued and none will be until parliament authorizes such a measure.

Observations made by newspaper.

Born Near Stratford.

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Born on a farm near Stratford, Father Quinlan received his primary education at the Stratford grammary school, later going to St. Lorent funeral horses.

He was born in England 31 years ago. Besides his wife, one son survives.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at noon from the George E. Logan arrest of the Cheka chief last Sat-

correspondents show that complete calm reigns in Sofia and its environs.

for the priesthood at Grand Seminary, Montreal. After his ordination by Archbishop O'Connor in 1891 he

MAKING GREAT STR

MONTLAURIER DAMAGES GEAR.

St. Thomas. From there he was transferred to West Lorne, where he Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 26.—The C. P. R. liner
Montlaurier, from Liverpool to St.
John, N.B., was lying off Fastnet, southwest of Cape Clear, Ireland, today, with a damaged steering gear.

St. Inomas. From there he was transferred to West Lorne, where he was pastor for a number of years.
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In his section of the city he says that worth.

Food Bogies Get the K.O.

Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Makes a Myth of the Old Time List of Indigestibles.

List of Indigestibles.

Trying to make a horse of a human by feeding him bran and water won't go after he has discovered that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets enable him to take to the roughage of mince pie, baked beans, pickles, corned beef and cabbage, fried eggs and so on with impunity. In this way he gets all the mineral salts, the vitamins, the iron, iodine and other elements of food from a wide range and what is of equal mportance he adds the mental tisfaction of a good appetite, good mpany and a fearless stomach, giving the stomach the alkaline t as in health these tablets prease well as relieve heartburn, tomach, gassiness and other milliar distresses due to indi-Get a 60 cent box today of Dyspepsia Tablets and thus near user with new found



BAGS FIVE WOLVES IN ONE DAY.

William Springett is said to have gone through a form of marriage with days ago set what may be a record beasts in one day. The photo shows when he, single- which have been sent to the provincial department with a claim for the bounty.

KLPORT OF FOCH

ON ARMS READY

Talk State in Germany

Monday.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The allied council

of ambassadors, which will meet here

REV. PATRICK QUINLAN

DIES AT STRATHROY

Well-Known Pastor of All

Saints' Church Born Near

Stratford.

Special to The Advertiser.

monia in the general hospital at 11

o'clock this morning. Father Quin-

lan had been in failing health for

that danger of death was immediate.

Father Quinlan was one of the most

was made assistant parish priest in

the smaller centers in Ontario. He was the ninth oldest priest in active

ing at 9:30, after which the remains will be taken to Stratford, Father Quinlan's home town, where the fu-

neral will take place on Saturday morning. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Joseph's church by Rt. Rev. D. O'Connor, V.G., with a sermon by Rev. Fr. M. D. O'Neil of Parkhill.

Interment will be made in the Catho

NEW SERMON SERIES.

Rev. Leslie W. Armitage, M. A.,

south London, is commencing next

Sunday morning a series of sermons

New Testament," especially Paul's

Mr. Armitage is choosing as the

first of the series of six sermons

ic cemetery.

epistles.

morning.

TAX DODGERS TO BE FERRETED **OUT BY HERRIOT LEVY PLAN**

French Premier Declares Gov- HUMANE SOCIETY WILL ernment Proposals Justified Ambassador's Council Will Under Present Conditions.

SOCIALIST ACCUSES

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Feb. 26.—The cry, "A tax of

At the end of the fifth blow the door submitted. A sixth and list chop state of Germany's disarmament. The the opposition in reference to an article and Mrs. Rechko entered present intention of the ambassadors providing that total or partial reim- Windor, is too large to permit of riumphant.

But the court saw nothing unusual, is to take up the report in connection bursement of stock by companies should efficient service by one inspector. But the court saw nothing unusual, or at least disorderly, in a wife chopping up the portals of her houe to gain admittance, so the case was dismissed.

with the conclusions the military experts have reached upon it. Great Britain is still pressing for an allied profits to accumulate for several years conference, with participation by the and then distributing them under the Germans, though thus far the nego- guise of reimbursement of stock, thus

Deputy Flandin, a prominent member of the opposition, shouted that the article amounted to a levy on capital, and

made the range of its application chologist. conference on the ground that it is tome tariff, section 3. There was every prospect that the to the attitude to take toward the

deputies would sit long after dawn. LABOR TEMPLE COMPANY see in a room or under a roof. My years, and paid higgh compliments to

At 8 o'clock tonight the London Labor Temple Company holds its annual meeting. In view of the fact that the company has just changed its rooms and is now installed in the that the company has just changed its rooms and is now installed in the Majestic building, there will be more interest than usual in this meeting.

In any case it has been scientifically Much interesting information was supplied by Mr. Gavin in his address. There are one or two matters in connew building and with the arrange-ments for conducting the new build-as proof of the value of his sub-Strathroy, Feb. 25.—Rev. Fr. ing which will be discussed tonight.

WAR SERVICE THOUGHT

Edward E. Taylor, traveller for the Kellog Company o fCanada, died sud-denly from a heart attack at his home, 4 Moire street, last night. Mr. home, 4 Moire street, last night. Mr. Taylor was apparently in good health yesterday and returned from his work at 6 o'clock last night. He was stricken two hours later with a heart attack which is believed to have been brought on as the result of being gassed overseas, where he served for the defendance of the policy of drawing technica schoo teachers from the tradesmen," concluded Mr. Gavin, "and I believe that has been good liax; comic costume, lady, Myrtle brought on as the result of being gassed overseas, where he served for

The funeral will be held tomorrow at noon from the George E. Logan funeral home to Toronto where burial country funds of the place of t

the smaller centers in Ontario. He idea is gaining ground rapidly the smaller centers in Ontario. He the smaller centers in Ontario. He was the ninth oldest priest in active service in the diocese of London.

Father Quinlan leaves four brothers, Dr. P. F. Quinlan of Stratford and Joseph, Terence and Dennis at home, and one sister, Elizabeth, and one sister, Eliza And one sister, Elizabeth,
High mass will be sung in All
Saints' church here on Friday mornfavor it when the time comes. rallying cry for those leaders who

JUDGE AWARDS PENSION.

Associated Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., Feb. 26.—Former City Auditor W. W. Foster, who was refused superannuation when he re- complete. signed following the report of an independent audit of the city's signed following the report of an independent audit of the city's finances a year ago, and who repeated his case to the supreme court, received a favorable decision from Judge Mellish today, awarding him costs. He will receive a pension of costs. rector of St. James' Anglican church, three-fifths of his salary.

WILL SPEAK IN TORONTO. Blenhim, Feb. 25.-Ex-Reeve C. W. on "The Message of the Books of the McPherson, one of the greatest tour- hour is still very popular, an average Western On. ist traffic tario, is this week in Toronto at- every Saturday. tending the annual meeting of the Ontario Motor league, and following mrst of the series of six sern ons, that, the meeting of the good roads association. At the latt he is to give an address tomorrow st Traffic."

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT and mechanical science.

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ALERTNESS IN OPEN AIR A PREHISTORIC TRAIT

Outdoor Advertising Expert Uses Argument to Boost Contention.

H. B. Houseal, an advertising exthe article was voted after the governnent had consented to modifications in to the London Advertising and Sales

> they see outside in the open air Dominion parliament, setting In any case it has been scientifically ment fo rtechnical schools.

ject for the night. MASQUERADE CARNIVAL

amateur athletes of the province, and his skill in putting the shot was a our years during the war.

He was born in England 31 years

for balloon tires, L. Ronalds; best candy advertisement. Mae Dick: candy advertisement. Mae Dick; best costume, girl under 14 years, Carol Sangster; best costume repre-

uch; fancy costume, gentlemen, Wilford and A. Keeso; national stume, gentleman, C. Hemsworth costume, gentleman, C. Hemsworth Races, ladies, Helen Fritz; men Frank Thompson; barrel rolling race MAKING GREAT STRIDES

Roy Fritz: couples' race, Helen Fritz and Carl Huggins; keg race, men, M. George: oldest gentleman skating, H. Dawach: children, rolling barrel, Jack Darroch; children, rolling barrel, Jack Thompson and Roy Ronalds; best girl, (Japanese), Margaret Melrose; Milton, Jun., a young New York attor-

GLENCOE LITERARY BOARD

Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe, Feb. 25.-The annual meet-

Monday night. Monday night.

Mr. D. A. McDonald was elected law firm of Satterlee & Canfield.

Miss Rockefeller is 21 years to be chosen to make the number parents' eldest child, and will be the parents' eldest child, and will be the first to marry. She has three brothers,

Miss Frances Moss has been re- John D. Rockefeller III., tained as librarian. During the year of on Nov. 22, 1922. 7,702 books were circulated; 1,928 these were children's books. The percentage of books of non-fiction was considerably greater than in 1923. One hundred and ninety new books were added during the year.

The membership now numbers 331. Thirty-one families live outside the municipality. The children's story hour is still very popular, an average inhabitants of Transjordania were church union vote summary, based of 30 children being in attendance killed and many wounded when taken on returns up to tonight: For union

TECH. TRAINING

F. P. Gavin, M.A., Discloses Plans For Hamilton Institution in Talk Here.

TRUSTEES' SESSION

The establishment of a provincial training school for technical teachers is the latest development in the field of technical education in On-

Such a college will be opened in Hamilton in April next, stated F. P. Gavin, M.A., director of vocational education for the province, in an address before the urban school trusail the progress made in the move-

ment since its inception 15 years ago. "The idea of practical, technical vocational education," observed Mi Gavin at the outset of his address, "i by no means new. In a speech made in 1868, Hon. John Carling of London standing the great advancement w have made within a period compara-tively short, I have a growing con-viction that something more is required to give our education a more decidedly practical character, espe cially in reference to the agricultural and mechanical classes of bulk of our population, and consti-tute the principal means of our wealth and presperity. What now appears to be more specially needed n carrying forward this great work s, in addition to the ordinary increase, today discussed with a deputruction in the common schools, the ntroduction of elemntary instruc-

Organizzed in 1912.

that time seemed to be quite ambitious equipment. (It should be readopted. These plans provided ac-commodation greatly superior to that which had been available in the Alexandra public school. In 1918, the fine new school was completed at a cost of \$350,000, and formally opened by the minister of education. In 1923 a classroom addition was made to the school, and now, I am informed, plans are being prepared for a second addition to the school.

"Technical education in London to day," affirmed Mr. Gavin, "owes much to the faith and vision of such men as E. R. Dennis and W. W. Gammage of the advisory-vocational commit-tee, and to the energy and persever-ance of H. B. Beal, principal of the

school since it was first opened. Comments on Growth. Mr. Gavin commented upon growth of technical education the text to satisfy minor objections, and club, offered a problem to the psythe text to satisfy minor objections, and club, offered a problem to the psybenefitted by the provincial industrial education acts of 1911, 1913 and

He said: "It is a well-known fact act of 1921, as well as the technical that men will remember anything education act of 1919, passed by the movement during the succeeding ten

Mr. Houseal was speaking on out- which he illustrated by using charts nical schools of the province had increased from 1,316 in 1916 to 12,819 in 1924, and that enrolment of boys CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH HELD AT LISTOWEL ARENA and girls and men and women in the evening vocatioal classes had creased during the same period from

7.450 to 36,452 persons. "The department of education has always followed the policy of drawing "and I believe that has been good do not have, and it is therefore to improve the qualifications of these teaching-tradesmen that a training

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER TO WED YOUNG ATTORNEY beth Coltart.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Peb. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jun., last night announced the engagement of their only

The wedding, it was said, will take HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING place in May. The couple plan to take small apartment, in keeping with Mr. Milton's salary.

Mr. Milton, who is 25 years old, is a

Rockefeller and Laurence S. Rockefeller.

She was formally presented to society

BY WAHABI TRIBESMEN

Associated Press Despatch. Damascus, Feb. 26.—One thousand

Glencoe, Feb. 25.—The annual meeting of the library board was held Columbia university law school. He now is associated with the New York tion of union was made tonight at a chairman of the board to succeed C. G. Yorke. Another member has yet family fortune in the world, she is her George W. Wood presided. The figunion 151, against union 249.

> congregations of Fletcher and Valette decided against joining the United Church of Canada. The vote was: For union 70, against union 108.

SUMMARY TO DATE. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 25.—Following is the



URBAN TRUSTEES GATHER,

The Advertiser photographer here caught a group of prominent delegates attending the sixth annual convention of the Urban School Trustees' Association being held this week at the Tecumseh house. In the group, reading from left to right, are: Front row-Percy S. Douglas, Toronto; A M. Cunningham, Hamilton, president of the association; Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, London; Trustee Mrs. W. A. Coltart, Chatham; Trustee Mrs. John Hodge, Brantford, chairman of the board; Trustee Mrs. W. R. Morris, Peterboro, chairman of the trustees' section of the Ontario Educational Association Second row-Dr. H. S. Burns, member of the Hamilton dress before the urban school trus-tees' convention this morning.

Speaking on the subject of "The Success of Vocational and Technical Educatoin," Mr. Gavin traced in de-leducatoin," Mr. Gavin traced in de-leducatoin, and the move-success of Vocational and Technical Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association. Back row—W. C. Ship-success of Vocational and Technical Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association. Back row—W. C. Ship-success of Vocational and Technical Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association. Back row—W. C. Ship-success of Vocational and Technical Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association of the Rainhont technical institute committee; Joseph Elliott, Kingston; T. C. McBride, St. Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association. Back row—W. C. Ship-success of Vocational and Technical Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association of the Rainhont technical institute committee; Joseph Elliott, Kingston; T. C. McBride, St. Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association of the Rainhont technical institute committee; Joseph Elliott, Kingston; T. C. McBride, St. Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association of the Rainhont technical institute committee; Joseph Elliott, Kingston; T. C. McBride, St. Catharines, secretary-treasurer of the association of the Rainhont technical institute committee; Joseph Elliott, Kingston; T. C. McBride, St. man, Ottawa; H. S. Cameron, K.C., Owen Sound; Cecil Bethune, Ottawa, Laughlin of Detroit. It was origin secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa high school board; F. B. Edmunds

OXFORD PROTESTS LARGE FISH MAY ROAD POOL PLAN SAVE U. S. MARKET

County Bitterly Opposes Gov-

ernment Scheme as Unfair

to Townships.

Special to The Advertiser.

others have done very little work on

the government

Rose disposed of the case of C. F.

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sentation and breach of

sum as damages.

Justice Rose refused to award any

BY MONOXIDE FUMES

Fresh Air-Warns

Four Others.

Special to The Advertiser

Aylmer, Feb. 25.—Five occupants of the home of H. L. McConnell, well-

and knew something was wrong. He telephoned and Mrs. Spencer Mc-Connell came over and discovered the

five people in bad shape. She tele-phoned for Dr. Johnson, Port Burwell

phoned for Dr. Johnson, Pert Burwell, and by Wednesday morning the sufferers were very much improved.

Obituary

FRED HAGAR.

Special to The Advertiser Ingersoll, Feb. 25 .- An extended ill-

of Fred Hagar, aged 56 years, at the

family residence. He was born here and was widely known, having spen

the greater part of his life in the

town. For many years he was in the

employ of the Ingersoll Silica Baryt

Stone, and of recent years he ha

been a cement contractor. The widow

one daughter, two sons, his mother and one brother, David of this town

survive. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Dunnville.

FIVE ARE IMPERILLED

Ontario Fishermen May Change Nets to Meet American Demands.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 25.—Hon. Charles Woodstock Fe,b. 14.—The members tation of Lake Erie fishermen plans noon to attend the Ontario good roads introduction of elemntary instruc-tion in what may be termed the foundation principles of agricultural an increased tariff upon Canadian an increased tariff upon Canadian an increased tariff upon Canadian and also as a deputation to interview fish from the great lakes might be eliminated. The minister expressed the minister and deputy minister of "In 1912, London organized a Technical school," continued Mr. Gavin, "to be housed in the new Alexandra public school, and provided what at

there were no government grants of of net, so that fish of a larger size ed, Oxford is likely to lose the 40 pe London school faced many difficul- tion is that the latter campaign has ties and met much opposition. In 1916, plans for the present London American markets during the last township control and expenditure Technical school building were season have been glutted by Canadian and the councillors are strongly opfish. The Ontario fishermen believe that if only the larger fish are caught the market conditions will return to owing to the fact that some townnormal, and the U. S. fishermen will ships have already completed their experience no need for a tariff wall. road system at a high cost, while

CHATHAM TO AID ONLY JOBLESS IN DIRE NEED

Batches of Men Will Be lors are seeking to clear away during viewing the situation with Given Three Days' Employment Per Week.

Chatham, Feb. 25.—Preference will than accept the pool method of ex-Chatham, Feb. 25.—Preference will than accept the pool method of expenditures. The trip will cost the selecting men from the ranks of the unemployed for jobs in connection will achieve results which will be He said: "It is a well-known fact 1915, and the vocational education be given to the most needy cases in penditures. aside unemployed for jobs in connection will achieve results which will be the with sewer projects, to be under- worth the expenditure. taken by the city under the provin- | Contract Rescinded. WILL DISCUSS PLANS

At 8 o'clock tonight the London abor Temple Company holds its an abor Temple Company holds its an abor temple Company holds its an abor temple to the control of the c

street. Anthony Rueletto, for more than 20 years treasurer of Dover township, ordering that the \$500 baid by plainlied last night at his residence, conession 9, following an illness of sevterest thereon. The plaintiff also claimed \$700 damages for misrepreeral months' duration. He is survived by his wife, two sons, five sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held at the Blessed Sacrament

church here Friday morning. Extensive alterations to the interio of Harrison hall were commenced to day, which, when completed, will permit all city departments to be housed

Nelson Parker, colored, an old of fender, was arrested by city police, and today pleaded guilty in cou two charges of being intoxicated. He two charges of being intoxicated. He was remanded to jail one week for Malahide Man Made III By sentence.

That the year 1924 had been most successful one for the Garnet Brackin Chapter of the I. O. D. E. school is now being opened in the was indicated by a report presented at the annual meeting. Officers elected were: Regent, Miss Brackin; viceregent, Miss Fox; secretary, Edith McEachren; standard bearer, Eliza-

overcome by monoxide gas Tuesday evening. The home is lighted by a small electric plant. A gasoline engine in the basement is used to CHURCH AT INGERSOLL charge the batteries. Somehow the exhaust pipe became clogged and monoxide gas filled the basement and came up through the house. Mr. McConnell after supper started **GOES AGAINST UNION** to go to the home of his son Spencer, next door, and as soon as he stepped out into the fresh air he felt sick

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ingersoll, Votes 151 For, 249 Opposed.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Feb. 28.-Announcement He of the result of voting on the quescongregational meeting in St. Paul's ures given were as follows:

> KENT CHURCHES VOTE NO. Special to The Advertiser.
> Chatham, Feb. 25.—Presbyterian

DECISION DELAYED IN LIQUOR CHARGE

Edward Kellner Charged at Sarnia With Keeping Liquor For Sale.

RIVER AGAIN OPEN

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 25.-Magistrate Henry Gorman reserved judgment in the city police court this afternoon in the case of Edward Kellner of Sombra charged with keeping liquor for sale at Sarnia on January 16. The charge arose from the alleged sale of four teen cases of whiskey to Robert Harrison of Froomfield, export agent, by Kellner. Harrison claimed that he purchased the whiskey for J. Mcally consigned to L. Kellner of De troit. The case hinges on the bona fidee of the transaction. Harrison was convicted of a charge of selling liquor to special officers and was fined \$500. Over 600 cases of ale and been and 160 cases of liquor were seized at the Kellner warehouse here.

Officers Elected. At a meeting of the Port Huro and Sarnia Ferry Company today th following officers were elected: Henry McMorran, president; Fred S. Newton, vice-president and general manager, and James MacTaggart.

secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Emma Telford. Mrs. Emma Tenday of Mrs. Emma Telford, aged 74 years, widow of the late Andrew Telford and a resident of Sarnia for more than fifty years. The funeral will be held to morrow to Lakeview cemetery. Surviving are two sons, John of Detroit, and Frederick R. of Blackwell, one daughter, Edith, at home, and a sister, Mrs. David McAllister of Detroit.

River Free of Ice. The St. Clair river is reported oproads problems. An ultimatum has stream and the ice,

FARMERS FEAR FLOOD IN DOVER AND RALEIGH

posed to adopting a pool system, Reports From Chatham Dis tricts Indicate Water in the

Thames Rapidly Rising.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 25.-The possibility of a flood of the low-lying lands of intimated that it was not possible Dover and Raleigh townships is o make an adjustment of past ex- threatened as a result of an early penditures, and this is the stumbl- break-up of the ice on the river ing block which the county council- The

their visit to Toronto. Most of the councillors are bitterly opposed to which will indicate whether they will and would rather revert their county roads to the status of township roads than accept the pool method of extended by a flood which occurred some years ago.

Reports from the mouth of the status of the pool method of extended by a flood which occurred some years ago. stream the ice remains Contract Rescinded.

In supreme court today, Justice bridge at Prairie Siding, the water bridge at Prairie Siding, the water bridge at Prairie Siding, the water bridge at Prairie Siding. Rose disposed of the case of C. F. Chesterman, St. George, against H. A. Bigham of this city, in which the plaintiff asked that the contract of sale and purchase of a farm by plaintiff from defendant be declared null and void. After listening to evidence, luctive Poste grays his decision results of the case of C. F. Tose, two and a half feet during the night. This indicates that a serious ice jam is forming. The river is open for several miles beyond Chatham. With reports from London indicating that the bulk of the ice on the river in that locality has moved away.

Justice Rose gave his decision re-scinding the contract of sale, and also bankment fear a flood is imminent. MARCH WILL SEE THREE MILITARY INSPECTIONS

carried out in Military District No. an announcement made by Lie Col. E. C. Dean, A.D.O.C., today The Ontario agricultural collegeontingent, Canadian officers' train ng corps, will be inspected at Gueir on March 23 by the chief of the sta On the 24th there will be two in spections carried out in Londo These are the Royal Canadian regiment and the Univerity of Western Ontario contingent of the C. O. T. C

RUMANIAN DISCHARGED. Canadian Press Despatch.

Welland, Feb. 26.—Prokop Tha chuk, a Rumanian, charged with fa sifying a postoffice savings book was Edith known nurseryman, at Lakeview, on the first concession of Malahide, were the first concession of Malahide, were reception last night of a sealed ve this morning discharged by Justic

dict from the jury. WOMAN DROPS DEAD. Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Geo Treble, aged 60, dropped dead last night while sitting on a chesterfield

Are You **Tortured With**

Eczema? Eczema, or Salt Rheum, as it is ommonly called, is one of the most agonizing of all skin diseases. The intense burning, itching and smarting, especially at night or when the parts are exposed to heat, are almost unbearable and relief is

ness terminated today in the death greatly welcomed. The most reliable and effective

remedy for this trouble is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Mrs. J. R. Johnson, R.R. No. Oshawa, Ont., writes:- "For years was troubled with eczema, and had that terrible itching and burning sensation, and could find no relief for it. Finally, I was advised to use JUNIOR BOYS MEET.

The members of the junior school oys' group met at the Y.M.C.A. last ght for supper. Fred Warren was ght for supper. Fred Warren was gairman.

by surprise by forces of 10,000 Wahabi tribesmen who crossed the border of Tranjordania and started a march toward Amman, says an announcement made today by Sultan Ibn Same oud's political representative here.

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Happy Rotten Row; Countess on Concert Stage; Tellegen's Bride



Catherine, Countess of Westmoreland, who writes vividly and with humor on the adversities which have fallen on European aristocrats since the war, created a sensation in London some time ago, when she made her debut as a concert singer at the Coliseum, England's music hall



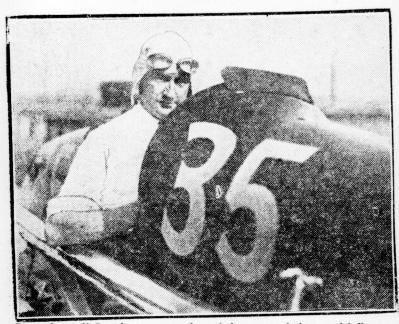
Sir Charles Hamilton, baronet, of Marlborough House, Hampshire, England, who some time ago embraced the Mohammedan faith, has recently declared that the offer of the Albanian throne has been made to him by his fellow Moslems



This recent portrait study shows Queen Marie—no, not of Rumania, as one would first think, but of Jugo-Slavia. She is, however, the former Princess Marie of Rumania, daughter of the Rumanian Queen, whom she resembles greatly



Dorothy Knapp, who was started on her way to stage fame by Howard Chandler Christy, is now engaged to the famous artist's nephew, Fehner Chandler



Capt. Lowell Smith, commander of the around-the-world flyers, has temporarily become an automobile race driver, making his debut at the wheel at a speedway in California, where he was credited with a speed of 112 miles per hour



Mrs. Helen Vernet, England's lone female bookmaker, who recently visited Palm Beach, has fulfilled her promise of sailing for home when her funds ran out



London flower sellers are shown signing a petition asking that they be allowed to remain at the corners of Piccadilly Circus, when the fountain, where they are now installed, is removed for building operations



An idea of what will be worn

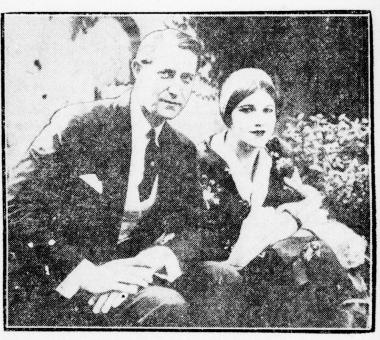
this spring is shown in this at-

tractive sport frock of black

and white printed crepe de chine. The boyish collar and

cuffs outlined with black add

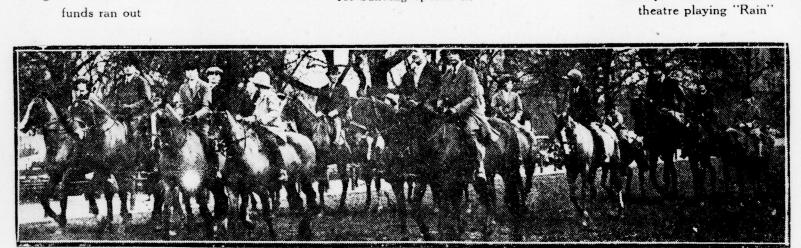
Jeanne Eagels was the only stage star seen by the Prince of Wales during his New York holiday, when he visited the



Here is the first photograph of Lou Tellegen, showing him with his bride of fourteen months, the former Isabel Craven Dilworth, daughter of a wealthy Philadelphian



Joe Greer's famous horse, "Over the Top," clears an automobile full of passengers at Tampa, Florida

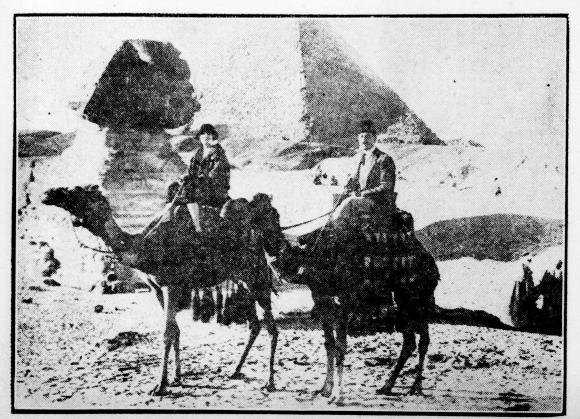


Rotten Row, London, has been crowded with happy riders for the past few weeks, due to the sudden burst of February sunshine.

A cavalcade of youngsters are shown taking their constitutionals



Miss Colleen Moore, screen star, who is suffering from an accident received in her last production, received the trophy which was given to the "baby star" of the last four years, who has made the greatest progress in artistry and popularity



Jean Nash, who has won fame over the world as the best dressed woman, is shown camel riding with her latest husband, Prince Sabit Bey, in the shadow of the Egyptian pyramids, where they have been spending their honeymoon



The Duchess of Richelieu, who led a delegation to Montreal some time ago to plead for the life of Walter Muir, convicted of murder, is now in New York on a visit, and is singing at



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, British premier, is an enthusiastic mer ber of the Walk to Wor Club." Here he is shown stepping out briskly towards the se when parliament reoper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1925.

Free Press Ignores the Main Issue.

The Advertiser claimed in a recent issue that this country to place his stock on the old country be made if hour after hour were taken up by ment also left a bad taste in the public mouth. Conservative members at Ottawa talking nothing but the political experiences of Mr. Preston a quarter of a century ago.

the report in regard to the freight rates of the North Atlantic shipping, alleging a combine in to such an appeal. rates and discrimination against Canada.

The Free Press does not quote from this paper to show where we "rushed loyally to the defence of W. T. R. Preston," neither can the 4 Free Press make such quotation. The Advertiser stated very plainly that it "had no desire to because it is not the case in point." and that the present legislature granting government sale the duty of official Ottawa was to "find out whether he is talking facts or nonsense."

to make a political issue out of an alleged went to the polls on October 23 and named the national injustice the report of the special com- O. T. A. as the law of the land. mittee appointed by the Ferguson government to investigate agricultural conditions in Ontario the same condition to which reference is made tion from the Ontario Motor League that its barrister; John Gibbs, merchant; B. F. Holmes, plenty of places where the money is in a more detailed way in the Preston report. policy in granting permits to drivers would be veterinary; John L. Johnson, painter; Nathaniel going where it is not doing as much veterinary; John L. Johnson, painter; Nathaniel going where it is not doing as much We would refer the Free Press to the section headed "Ocean Cattle Rates."

appearing before the committee as saying: prosperity to the province. The market is in England for as many as we can send, no matter

the attraction of profit.' proceeds from that point to supply the reason in crowded city streets or on open country the Massey-Harris Co. at Toronto, and Will is why the exporting of live beef cattle from On- roads; if he runs down a few pedestrians or manager of French business for the same firm.

"The potential power of Ontario to engage in decide whether he is competent or not. the movement of live cattle to Britain cannot be fully developed because of existing influences. Mr. Shamberg of New York is the chief buyer for export. Mr. Shamberg's agents are in the Union Stock Yards, Toronto; in the office of the International Mercantile Marine at No. 1 Broadway, New York, and at the British ports. The committee satisfied itself that the usefulness of the Canadian governmen limited by the North Atlantic freight confer- three-cent postage and three cents tax on gas. It came to the conclusion that with his widespread power and influence Mr. Shamberg controls the profits of Ontario cattle raisers. He has inside information at all times by reason of which he can cancel optioned spaces or send his This business of having a presidential outlook own cattle according to the trend of the market. must be a great thing. The less optimistic in Ontario have been driven out, and the industry is not what it should be.'

That is substantially what W. T. R. Preston behalf of the dominion government and the lature, point to a condition that is hampering more than getting hurt himself. the development of the live stock industry in Ontario and in the west, it becomes a matter of spends its time urging on the group of politithe opportunity to parade the political activities

people of Canada, regardless of political per- the small producer. The name Fairbank, passed people when all windows and doors are shut. suasion, to see that abuses to which they point are removed. What the Free Press or its group been a veritable landmark in Petrolia. of politicians at Ottawa think about W. T. R. Preston is not big enough to be considered beside the problem set out in both these government

Bread Before Policies.

Descriptions of conditions under which em-Commons, made a picture that was not pleasant, nor was it of such a nature as to give reason for the bitter debate which followed concerning shop a-partin' with her tuft of hay. assistance rested with the government of Nova crazy as a wild March hare, the like of you limited liability company whether responsibility for investigation and

Scotia or the federal powers. Mr. Woodsworth (Labor) told of families living on an expenditure of four cents a meal, of children clothed in discarded flour sacks, and of homes where feed bags were used for bedding If such conditions are due to unfair methods on the part of the British Empire Steel Corporation or to poor management of the great natural resources that have fallen into their hands, there are two points in particular that press for solution, (1) that these people shall at once be enabled to at least keep body and soul together. and (2) that the reasons for their plight be at once made the subject of a searching and fearless the greatest authority in the matter.

A problem of this sort may be one that would lend itself in the latter stages to a discussion on policy and tariff as applied to the stee! her head. nd coal industry. Mr. Meighen trying to turn in that direction at the outset. The primary olem, and by all means the more pressing y when it was considered advisa i find

troops to Cape Breton a couple of years ago when industrial trouble was made to appear erious. It should be possible to do as much to remove the conditions noted above under which some of these people are living today. Human life is still worth more than property.

Some light is thrown on the situation by a despatch from Sydney that Premier Armstrong oi Nova Scotia has notified miners and operators of the intention of his government at the earliest possible date to investigate conditions in the coal mining trade with a view to recommending a scale of wages, and urging that the old scale be adhered to in the interval. The trouble is that this investigation is a long time overdue, the field that has made a condition aggravated McLeod built another hotel in 1863, but it was

has had its full share of public money, yet today name is still continued there. Robert Burns, J.P. it is in a position where it is not able to com- was one of the early settlers, moving in from R. Preston, but the charges which that gentleman had made that a shipping combine was, and is, in existence, to the detriment of Canadian given much evidence that it thoroughly underbusiness, making it impossible for the farmer of stands the business it seeks to administer. Sub- separate municipality, apart from West Williams, stantiated evidence that the British Empire and the first council, elected in 1872, consisted Steel Corporation had money to spend to in-

oughly understood that the probe shall go the limit, otherwise it will be worse than useless. In the meantime let there be quick action to see these two being now combined as the Gazettethe following: "A local paper rushes loyally to the defence of W. T. R. Preston, who has made stalks are relieved. This country has not yet reached the point where it will turn a deaf ear to another generation, when John Dawson was was a number of ways in which the

The People Gave Their Verdict.

Premier Ferguson has promised the country Col. J. A. Currie, Conservative member for we have reason to believe is not complete, gives the provincial roads, which had to Southeast Toronto, fold the moderation league the following: defend or consider Mr. Preston's political record, that he would try and force a measure through

to the localities that voted for it. Since the time when the Free Press sought seem to have forgotten that the people of Ontario Works; A. D. Campbell, Hastings hotel; William proved highways," he said, "every

Going At It the Wrong Way.

latter part of the phrase is that for infractions This report quotes one of the first witnesses of the law the permit shall be taken away.

The plan of making these permits "easy to ago; R, and J. McDonald, carriage builders. "Ontario should be able to ship as many live get" in the first place is wrong, and the increascattle to England as does Ireland. It would mean ing toll of human life and damage to property caused by motor traffic in recent years proves it.

Making a permit "easy to get-easy to lose" business does not prosper because it is without means that the government is willing that an N. J. McIntyre, grocer; McKay Bros., painters; inexperienced driver shall go out and see how Thomas Magladery, farm implements. This is a the information that Ontario had the committee of the Ontario government he gets along; he can carry on his experiments are in the same business today. Tom being with he gets along; he can carry on his experiments are in the same business today. Tom being with but that all the money had not been business today. tario to the British market does not prosper. It lands himself over the edge of a narrow culvert, then, and not before, will be plenty of time to

> This attitude on the part of the officials charged with framing laws to make traffic safe

Note and Comment.

President of Switzerland was robbed of a purse containing \$50, and treats the matter as a joke.

A wife-beater in Hamilton was asked by the magistrate if he would take a month in jail or a found in his report. When two reports, one on week with five lashes. Of course he took the month. A man who beats his wife is instinctively Watson's harness shop, were probably in existother from a committee of the Ontario legis- a dirty coward, and there is nothing he dreads ence at that time, as well as Marrin's music store

too great concern to allow it to be turned into Major C. O. Fairbank, who has been in Calireview of political transactions. The Free fornia for some months. Deeply interested in Press is serving its community poorly when it all that stood for the welfare of his town and nimself in Petrolia, but in a larger way in Cali- list follows: These two reports come as a challenge to the fornia, he was ever ready to advance the cause of from an honorable father to a worthy son, has

Just Trouble

It seems as how some folks I know gets trouble everywhere they go, I'm speakin' of just one of those, a chap I happens now to know. He ployees of the coal and steel trade of Cape be Jed Thumper, decent soul, but crusty as a Breton are now living, as given in the House of | thumb-nali wart, since when his missus went one day and had her hair all mowed off short. Jed said he argued quite a spell before his

woman had her way, and went unto the barber

"I says," said Jed when tellin' me, "you're a-gaddin' round with them what go and slay their hair. You're forty-two if you're a day, you should have brains inside your head, you should be showin' for your age and havin' common sense papers is as follows:

instead. that's how Jed told it to me, a-sayin' she'd do how she liked and not be bossed about by he. Well one word led to one word more, I guess they had a roughish spell, and for a week or thereabout they wasn't hitchin' none too well.

I guess that be some eight months back, since Jed's wife went and shed her mop, her payin' land, visits off and on unto the village barber shop. Well Jed be tellin' me today as how his missus reads to him, about some extra hair they sell, just stickin' on to it a pin, and how by wearin'

curls like them they're sellin' at the corner investigation by the responsible body having store, her bobbed head comes to look the same as like it used to do before. Then Jed he laughed, a foolish thing, he should have held his tongue instead, him savin'

how it served her right to move the lilacs from So Jed's in trouble either way, like what he was eight months ago, he got his callin's when

she bobbed, and likewise when she wants to grow. Him sayin' how it's took him long to learn the knack of livin' right, believin' how the safest send way be keepin' of his mouth shut tight.—ARK. making a living

Parkhill Made Its Start Back in 1860

PARKHILL made its start about 1860 owing to the settlement of the townships around it. Donald McClure, who afterward went to Petrolia, was the first merchant, while Donald McKinnon built the first hotel. William Kelly laid out village lots and shortly after William Hastings made an addition to the village area. Up to 1864 there were only four or five houses in Parkhill, when John Noble, afterward the postmaster came to the settlement and opened a store. Simon of other buildings. John Gibbs was one of the The steel and coal business in Nova Scotia early merchants, and the business bearing his Sylvan, where he had resided since 1850. In 1865 the first grist mill was built by Harrison &

It was in 1871 that Parkhill was created a of Simon McLeod, reeve; councillors, T. A. Mayburry, Stephen Lake, William Shoults, William market without being forced to pay an excessive rate. We failed to see where progress was to was reeve, and in 1874-75 Simon McLeod again the first axiom of taxation should be occupied that office. At that time H. H. Kitt-

ridge was clerk of the village. Wallace Graham began to publish the Gazette financial penalties and because of that in 1870; later on the Review was established, axiom he believed the federal govern-William Dawson. The name Dawson goes back one of the pioneers in Sylvan district.

business in Parkhill in 1878, that being the year ion government had taken about in which the names below were recorded, one ninety-four million dollars in custom cannot help noticing the almost complete change duties levied on automobiles and beer, although the people did not vote for it. that has come over this town. This list, which parts. These automobiles travelled

Roll-Call of 1878.

and farmer; Robert Burns, J.P., and conveyancer; vinciai roads for carrying mail. Henry Allin, lumber; William Atmore, livery A. Bruce, wagon maker; Charles Bell, horse The powers at Toronto, great and less great, shoeing; W. Caw, M.D.; D. B. Campbell, marble the federal government from the im-Dalmage, Royal hotel; Thomas Dignan, Van of the best investments which the Wyck house; D. Eccles, druggist; John English, tinsmith; William Fletcher, baker; James Fullerton, brickmaker; John Grundy, insurance, and ways. We all recognize their diffiafterward in the stationery business; Wallace culties of finance, but, in spite of The department of highways told a Ceputa- Graham, publisher, Gazette; Kenneth Goodman, that, it seems to me that there are policy in granting permits to drivers would be veterinary; John L. Johnson, painter; Nathanier going which the long would do in roads. We "easy to get—easy to lose." The idea of the McLeod: A A McDonald merchant and lumber-should go to them and ask for the McLeod; A. A. McDonald, merchant and lumberman; R. S. Macalpine, M.D., who afterward money, moved to Petrolia, where he died some years

William Munro, grocer; J. W. Marsden, pork packer; William McDonald, general grocery; Angus McAulay, merchant; J. McNeill, stationery and barber shop; E. Manes, implements; Thomas Murray, weaver; John Morrison, harness maker; case of like father, like son, for two of the boys

The Phippen Photograph Gallery.

Henry Mann, livery; John Noble, postmaster; William Newcombe, hardware; E. J. Phippen, photographer, his place of business being for years right near the track, part of which is now occupied by Dick Stookes' barber shop; Thomas Powell; John Parsons, provisions; Adam Paxman, use the money auctioneer; Nicholas and Robert Phippen; W. W. Rutherford, principal, high school; William Ross, miller; James H. Robinson, watchmaker; John Robertson, builder; William Reid, butcher; John Shoults, produce; William Shoults, miller; J. E. and shoe maker: Sanford Tudor House; William Wallace, builder.

But There Were Others.

That is the list as far as given in the old atlas from which these names were taken, but there which will be discussed by the House must have been a number of others in business there. Both McTaggart's bank and the banking which is necessary in connection with business of T. L. Rogers must have been in existence about that time, the latter being taken over government. by the Bank of Commerce. Then the store now carried on by A. E. Benham, and before that by his mother, as well as Donald McLeod's store and Perhaps some resident of the town may undertake to complete the list.

The Child's Mind

THE BRANDON SUN compiled a list of answers of pupils in English and U. S. in providing motive power for vehicles cians who see in the circumstances nothing but fluence in the planning and carrying out policies schools, showing the bent of the juvenile mind that would work to this end. A producer of oil in each country to be somewhat the same. The

A fugue is what you get in a room full of An Irish bull is a male cow.

Evolution is what Darwin did, revolution is form of government abroad, devolution is something to do with Satan.

Cereals are films shown at the pictures, and which last fifteen weeks. The court of chancery is so-called because it takes care of property when there is no chance

of the owner turning up. The people in Iceland are called Equinoxes. A cuckoo is a bird what lays other birds' Ont., writes: - "After having a severe eggs in its own nests, and viva voce.

Queen Elizabeth was called the Virgil Queen very weak, run-down condition; my because she knew Latin. A limited monarchy is a government by a

entirely responsible for the national debt. hours You have the same thing in private life with a Gravity is that which if there were one we

should all fly away. Another selection from the U.S. examination

Pompeii and Herculaneum were caused from Then she hopped onto Jed, I guess, least an overflow of saliva from the Vaticans.

The Epistles were the wives of the Apostles. | Joy my rest as well as I ever did. I always recommend them to all my Things which are equal to the same thing friends.'

are equal to anything else. A grass widow is the wife of a dead vege-Oceanica is that continent which contains no

In India a man out of a cask may not marr woman out of another cask.

Parallel lines are the same distance all th way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Horse power is the distance one horse can arry a pound of water in an hour. Palsy is a kind of new writer's dance

Letters in sloping print are hysterics.

potato bugs. That attitude is all wrong, because many of our great men look back at the time

RELIEF FROM NEW TAX DECLARED YEARS AWAY

Deputy-Minister Squires Tells Good Roads Association That Because of Demands on Government There Were No Prospects of Reduction of Financial Burden.

WANTS OTTAWA TO INCREASE ROAD GRANTS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 25 .- It will be some years before the Ontario government will be able to consider reduction of the proposed highway taxation, Deputy Minister Squires told the Ontario Good Roads association, which opened its annual convention here today. At present the domands on the government for improved highways were such that there was no prospect of relief being granted. The problem had become solely one of finance.

He was being constantly buttonholed by deputations which stated that their roadway conditions were "peculiar."

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The deputy minister declared that that those who got the direct benefit should be ready to face some of the ment should be prepared to increase its grants to the provinces for the improvement of their highways. There Looking over the list of men who were in Up until March last year the Dominbe kept in order. The postal delivery

made use of 55 per cent of the pro-"In view of the benefits derived by but we should not take the stand of supplicants.'

Delegates Welcomed.

Lieut.-Gov. Cockshutt welcomed the delegates on behalf of the province, and Mayor Foster extended the

welcome of the city. Hon. George S. Henry, minister of west of Diarbekr, and a small town highways, who addressed the convention shortly after the opening, gave in the vicinity paid to the provinces. outstanding account of around half million dollars which he expect would be paid within a few months Some of the other provinces had no yet used up their appropriation. but he felt that should not be used as argument against granting mor funds to the provinces which would

MOVE FOR NEW TAX Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Feb 25 .- Although legislation to provide far the government's gasoline ta not yet visible on the horizon, Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of public works and highways, has given notice of resolution covering the same subject in committee of the whole-a process financial measures introduced by the

"Resolved, that there shall be pay able to his majesty, for the raising of a revenue for provincial purposes, b every person purchasing gasoline, when sold for the first time after its anufacture in or importation into Ontario, tax equal to three cents per callon on all gasoline so purchased, such tax to be collected by the vendor of the gasoline.

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The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

They stood together in a small backyard. It seemed to be quite full of things like barrows, paving stones, first." Jane had already tripped over a meat tin and collided with two chicken coops and a dog kennel. She reflected that this was just the sort of backyard Arnold would find.

The ladder was quite easy to climb:

The ladder was quite easy to climb: old tin cans, and broken crockery.

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"Ssh!" said Jane.

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"She which seemed to be a short plank.

"What on earth?" she whispered.

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"We shall need it. I'd better go
first."

What on earth?" she whispered.

grazed Jane's shoulder, and feil
among the cats and crockery with a

And forthwith he began to climb, most appalling cle r.

ed that this was just the sort of backyard Arnold would find.

Everything was very dark. The blackest shadow of all marked the wall that they were to climb. Here followed.

The ladder was quite easy to climb; arrested afterwards, or the other way about. Nothing happened. Apparatus was only when one thought of how immensely far away the skyline had looked, that it seemed as if it would after a moment Jane became aware of Arter a moment Jane became aware of Ar

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be very uncomfortable to look down instead of up, and to see that horrid little yard equally far below. Jane did look down once, and everything was black and blurred and shadowy. It was odd to be clinging to the side of a house, with the dark all round one, and the steady roar of the London traffic dulled almost to nothingness. Student To Test Fasting Diet

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Harold nothingness.

The night was very still, and a little G. O. Holck, 38-year-old medicold. Somewhere below amongst the tin cans a cat said, "Grrrwoosh," not cal student of the University of Chicago, starts today on a fasting diet that will last for wo years.

of Arnold's boots in close proximity

to her head. A wave of fury swept away her giddiness, and she began to descend with a rapidity which sur-

shaft ends. We've got to get across to the next one, which is inside Mol-loy's flat. That's what the plank is

"You're blowing down my neck,

ever met a girl whom he disliked so nuch. Extraordinary that she should

ok so like Renata and be so differ-He knelt just inside the parapet and pushed the board slowly out in-to the dark until it rested on the para-

"Will you go first, or shall I?" he

Jane felt sure that, if she had to vatch Arnold balancing on that

ould never be able to cross it her-

The reflection that it was Renata

and not she, who would have to make the descent fortified her considerably.

Even so, she never quite knew how

she crossed to the other window. It was an affair of clenched teeth and

mind that shut out resolutely

rerything except the next groping utch of the hand—the next care-

She sank against the window-sill nd heard Arnold follow her. Just

at the end he slipped; he seemed to change his feet, and then with a

eavy thud pitched down on the top

She thought he said "Damn!" and she was quite sure that she said

There was an awful moment while hey listened for the fall of the plank

"Thank goodness I'm not Renata!

"Thank goodness, you're not!!" re-

fervor, and at that moment the window opened.

There was a little sobbing gasp,

and a girl was clinging to Arnold Tod-

nunter and whispering:
"Darling—darling, I thought you'd

Arnold crawled through the open

window, and from the pitch-black hall there came the sounds of demon-

strative affection.
"Good gracious me, there's no ac counting for tastes!" said Jane, under her breath. And she too climbed down into the darkness. Arnold appeared to be trying to

Jane lost her temper, suddenly, and

completely.

"For goodness sake, you two, come where there's a light, and where we can talk sense. Every minute you waste is just asking for trouble. What's that room with the light?"

It is difficult to be impressive in a large while now but Bena's did ston

low whisper, but Renata did stop kissing Arnold.

osed to be locked in.

Renata by the arm.

are talking.

amazed silence

"My bedroom," she said-"I'm sup-

Jane groped in the dark and go

"Come along in there and talk to me. We've got to talk. Arnold can wait outside the window. I don't want him in the least. You're going to spend the rest of your life with him in Bolivia, so you needn't worry.

simply won't have him whilst we

Arnold loathed Jane a little more

but Renata allowed herself to be de-tached from him with a sob.

Inside the lighted bedroom the two girls looked at one another in an

In height and contour, feature and coloring, the likeness was without a

Facing them was a small wardrobe

of painted wood. A narrow panel of looking-glass formed the door. The two figures were reflected in it, and Jane, tossing her hat on to the bed, studied them there with a long.

you with

explain Jane to Renata, whilst Renata alternated between sobs and kisses.

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said Jane, with heartfelt sincerity

it held to the coping by a bare

pet of the next window.

illy taken step.

Arnold Todhunter felt that he had surface you wish cov-

ould ered.

The object is to determine ast how much food is needed or keen thinking. He will eat only when hungry, paying to heed to ordinary meal schedules and will eat very little, measuring and weigh-

ing every bit taken. During the period, mental ests will be given him, ineluding mathematics, puzzles and typewriting accuracy.

Once more they stood in the yard.
Once more Arnold groped for his careful scrutiny.

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that is best to cover the

"Quite like," said Jane, "but nearly all girls do write the same hand now. I can manage that. Now tell me, where were you at school?"

"Miss Bazing's Ilfracombe."

"When did you leave?"

"Two months ago."

"Have you been in America?"

"Not since I was five."

"Anywhere else out of England?"

"No."

'What languages do you know?' "French—I'm not good at it."
"Well, that's that. Now, Arnold tells me you heard them say you were to go to Luttrell Marches?"
Renata looked terrified.

"Yes, yes, I did." "You're not supposed to know? They haven't told you officially?" "No-no, they haven't told me any-

thing."

"Your father goes away tomorrow. Have they told you that?"

"I can't remember," said Renata, bursting into tears. "Oh, Jane, you don't know what it's like!—to be locked in here—to have them come and ask questions until I don't know what I'm saying—and to know, to know all the time that if I make one slip I'm lost."

"Yes, yes, but it's going to be all

"Yes, yes, but it's going to be all

right," said Jane.
"I can't sleep," sobbed Renata.
"and I can't eat." She held up her wrist and looked at it with interest.
"I've got ever so much thinner."
Jane could have slapped her. She reflected with thankfulness that Bo-

plank.

"I'm going up first," said Jane, in a low tone of rage. "I won't be guillotined on a public fire-escape. Which floor is it?"

"The top," said Arnold, sulkily, and without more ado Jane went up the ladder.

It was exactly like a rather horrid dream. The ladder was very cold and very gritty, and you climbed, and climbed, and climbed, and out arriving anywhere.

Caretin Screen, Since the same prowing in the same brown hair, growing in the same odd peak upon the forehead, it has a good long way off.

"Now, look here," she said, "you talk about "they"—who are "they;" "There's a man in a fur coat," fallow when I cry," said Jane. She said shout "they"—who are "they;" be said shout "they would be not tell it, planning really has on a fur coat; he always seems to be cold. He's the worst; I don't know his name, but they call him Number Two. He's English. The other girl watched her with bewildered eyes.

"Speak—say something," said Jane.

"Speak—say something," said Jane.

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Fire Destroys Ancient Shrine

Associated Press Despatch. Morlaix, France, Feb. 25 .-

Fire destroyed the fifteenthcentury church of St. Jean-du-Doigt, near here, one of the most famous shrines in Brittany, during a storm yester-

day. The famous reliquary, containing a finger of John the Baptist, which drew pilgrims from all Brittany, was saved, as were the ancient sacred vessels, one of which is attributed to Benvenuto Cellini, a number of enamels and old statues, and, in fact, most of the church's treasures.

Quick as lightning Jane put her hand over the other girl's mouth. "Wait!" she said, and in the pause that followed two things stood out in her mind clear and sharp. If Renata told her secret. Jane's danger would be doubled. If Renata did not tell it, the crime these men were planning might ripen undisturbed. Jane had a high courage, but she

Her hand dropped slowly to her side. She saw Renata's mouth open protestingly, and there came on her a wild impulse to stave things off.

climbed, and went on climbing with out arriving anywhere.

Pictures of the Elifel Tower and New York skyscrapers flitted through Innersting paragraphs about how many million pennles blaced on end would reach to the moon. And at ilong, long last the escape ended at a window-sill with a parapet-inclosed space beneath it.

Jane sat down on the window-sill and shut her eyes tight. She had a horid feeling that the building was rocking a little. After a moment Arnold crawled over the edge of the coping, dragging his plank. He was panting.

"This," he said, with his mount close to Jane's ear—"this window only leads to the landing where the lift shaft ends. We've got to get across to the next one, which is inside Mollow's flat.

The other girl watched her with bewildered with weighted the wildered eyes.

"Speak—say something." said Jane.
"Anything—the multiplication table to a whisper—"my father is Number Three." Then a frui—dreadful. I think—"think."—her there's Number Three. Then a wild protestingly, and there came on he a foreigner of some sort, and he's cread ful—dreadful. I think—"think."—her there's Number Three." Then a wildered eyes.

"Speak—say something." said Jane.
"Anything—the multiplication table to days of the week—I want to hear your voice."

"Oh, Jane, what an odd girl you will decide about me—about me on, which seemed in the sawfully cold out there." Then a wildered eyes.
"Said Renata—"and don't you will decide about me—about me on, he will decide about me—about me on, he will decide about me—about me. Yes, put on the coat, and the stream of the coat, and terrified standard protesting in the drive of some sort, and he's cread ful—dreadful. I think—think."—her will be dead on earl "said Renata" in don't you will decide about me—about me. When you will decide about me—about me. When you dece are as much alke as the you will decide about me—about me. Yes, put on the coat, and Sulfier is Number Time. There." Then a wild will be deabout me—about me. When you will decide about me—about me. Yes, put on the c

or you. There's not very much, but t'll be better than nothing. I'll write line for him to take, and but the address on it. And will you please remember now and from henceforth that you are Jane Renata Smith, and

not Renata Jane Molloy?"

Jane was scribbling a couple of lines as she spoke; and as she turned and gave the paper into Renata's hand, she knew that she must decide now. The moment of grace was up, and whether she bade Renata speak or be silent, there could be no draw-"What were you going to tell me?

Renata stood silent for a long minute. She was twisting and turning the slip of paper which Jane had given her. She looked down at her twisting fingers; her breath began to come more quickly. Then with great suddenness she pushed the note into her pocket, and caught at Jane with

"Yes, I must tell you-I must. It will be coming nearer all the time, and I must tell someone, or I shall "Tell me, then," said Jane. "You were walking in your sleep, and you opened the door and heard—wnat did

you hear?"
"I was walking in my sleep," re voice, "and I opened the door, and heard-" peated Renata, in a low, faitering "What did you hear?"

"What did you hear"
There was a screen in front of me,
and just beyond a screen a man
talking. I heard—oh, Jane, I heard
every single word he said! I can't
forget one of them—if I could, if I only could!"
"What did you hear?" said Jane

Renata's grip became desperate She leant forward until her lips touched Jane's ear. In a voice that was only a breath, she gave word for word, sentence by sentence, the speech in which Number Four had proclaimed the death sentence of the civilized world. It was just a ball transcript like the whisper phonograph record, as if the wor and sentences had been stamped of an inanimate plate by some record with utter regularity and correct

Every vestige of color left Jane's face as she listened. Only her eyes remained bright and steady. Something seemed to knock at her heart. Renata's last mechanical repetition died away, and with a sob of relief she flung her arms round Jane.

"Oh, Jane, I do hope they won't kill you! Oh, I do hope they won't!"
"So do I." said Jane.

"So do I," said Jane. She detached herself from Renata nd as she did so both girls heard he same thing—from beyond the two losed door the groan and grind o ne lift machinery in motion

'They've come back," said Renata, n a whisper of terror.

Jane's hand was on the electric ght switch before the words had left Renata's lips.

As darkness sprang upon the root As darkness sprang upon the rooms she had the door open. Her grip was on Renata's wrist, her arm about Renata's waist, and they were in the hall. It seemed pitch dark at first, with a gloom that pressed upon their yes and confused the sense of direc

The lift rose with a steady rumble Then, as Jane stared before her, he oblong of the window sprang into iew. She took a step forward and elt Renata's head against her

"I'm going to faint," came in gasp.
"Then you'll never see Arnold again. Do you want to be caught like this?"
"Jane, I can't."
"Jane browsed her on

Jane, I can t.
Jane dragged her on.
"Renata, you rabbit!—if they don't
kill you, I will. Faint in Bollvia as
much as you like, but I forbid you to

Renata were outside, crouched down between the parapet and the window, while Jane leaned panting against the jamb.

As the lift stopped with a jerk,

Jane knew now what Renata had garding the views of the Brit

felt. Easy, so easy to yield to the paralysis of terror, and to stand rooted there until they came! With all her might she pushed the tempta-

"Oh, Jane!"

Jane's arm felt the weight of a limp, sagging figure, but they had reached the window. From the sill Arnold bent, listening anxiously.

And as his arm relieved the strain, And as his arm relieved the strain, and swiftness came to her. As decreased upon her. As did so the door of the flat swiftness came to fer and roused to action. Thank heaven, she had had no timple to put on Renata's shoes.

After the first movement strength and swiftness came to her. She was across the hall without a sound. The strength is the strength and the strength is the strength and the strength is the strength and the strength is to put on Renata's shoes.

After the first movement strength and the strength is to put on Renata's shoes. "Quick!" gasped Jane.

And as his arm relieved the strain, she pinched Renata with all her might. There was a sob—a gasp—Arnold lifted, Jane pushed, and somehow the thing was done. Arnold and Renata was the hall without a sound. I bedroom door closed upon her. As did so, the door of the flat swi wide.

To Be Continued.

CHAMBERIAIN HESITATES.

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Associated Press Despatch. lain, secretary for foreign affa her rigid fingers drew the window down and fastened it. Now, horribly loud, the clang of the iron gat. Steps outside—voices—the grate of a key in the lock.



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Shawkey Disguises Self n Moustache and Golf Knickers.

Associated Press Despatch. York, Feb. 25.—Hank Gowdy and Hart, catchers, and Ernest pitcher, are the latest arrivals camp of the Giants in Sarasota, the three putting in an appearance day in time to learn that for the rday in time to learn that for the inder of the week there will be one daily practice session, somenew in the realm of McGraw. In hour the few regulars and the its pattered about the park under yes of Hughie Jennings. The chief arrive some time today and take the of matters.

at St. Petersburg on their new Manager Miller Huggins donning rm and batting out grounders. v casualty reported affected Nick all around performer, who can and do everything else. Cullon first base with a glove instead o

Race Results

FFERSON PARK RESULTS

COND RACE, 6 furlongs: ena Marcella, 106 (Wilson), 3 to

MIAMI RESULTS

RST RACE, 51/2 furlongs: V. Runle p o' Tea, 105 (Fields), \$11.60, \$4.60, also ran. e-1:08.
h I Win Channel, French Lady,
b O., Lady Finnell, Flora Star,
e O'Wynn, Grey Rock also ran.
OND RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Arrow, 120 (Partington) \$12.60,
form, 120 (Time-1:

h Storm, 115 (Smith), \$8.30, \$4.90, Gardner, 110 (Horin), \$23.80, 1 ker, Tulane, Nettie May, Mike ssey, Sam Smith, Rob, Sam Reh,

, 112 (Stutts), \$4.90, \$2.90, \$2.50. ghty Nisba, 109 (Eames), \$4.80,

eisen, Perhaps, Uncle Jay, ng also ran. RTH RACE, 1½ miles: Mask, 109 (O'Brien), \$4, \$2.80, nan, 111 (Stutts), out, third e-2:36 2-5.

07 (Judy), \$13, third. s. Sir Glen, Lady Choco.

ANA RESULTS 4 furlongs: 03 (Griffin), \$8, \$3.40,

ST. PATS TAKE SECOND RUNG BY DEFEATING CANADIENS



former 18.2 balk-line billiard champion of the world, defeated Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion, 400 to 161, in the third match of the international

Ei Cid, 101 (Schaefer), \$2.80, thru.

Time—1:08 1.5.
Halbert, Norford Honey, Quota, Effe Randall, Colonel Matt, Monopoly, Little Agnes, Whipsaw, Vanessa Wells, Miss Dunbar and Miss Lane also ran,
THIRD RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Col. Lit, 104 (Fisher), \$4, \$3, \$2.60, won.
Wynnewood, 104 (Piccarillo), \$11.20, \$7.20, second.
Alamour, 102 (Schaefer), \$7, third.
Time—1:47 4.5.
Plow Steel, Zing, Silver Maid, T. J.
Pendergast, Romulus, Tom Craven, H.
C. Basch, Hackamore, Bronston also ran,
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:

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Kinger 101 (Schaefer), \$2.20, \$1.80

Martins, 191 (Colen), 8 to 8, ne -2:09 3-5, by, Hickory, Fred Kinney, Over-Rork, Taylor Hay, Little Ammie, scope also ran.

Neil Evals, 88.20, won. Brandels, 107 (Smith), \$18.60, \$7.60, second. Scottish Lad, 107 (Barnes), \$3.89.

Time—1:07 3-5.
Fireplace, Golden Red, Bon Box, Joe
V., Runleigh, Runchief, Green Springs

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs: Chicken, 110 (Clower, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, Sun Silent, 106 (Cedar), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, British Isles, 110 (Carpenter), 2 to 1 Time—1:02 1-5.

Sister Susie, Pinch o' Snuff, Cloporte, Leprechaun, Cliff B., Crystal Boer also an.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Cant. Clover, 108 (Carpenter), 5 to Capt. Clover, 108 (Carpenter), 5 to 3 to 5, 1 to 4, wen, Mable K., 103 (Neal) 1 to 5, I to 10, cond. Yukon, 104 (Holecko), 5 to 2, third. Time—1:08 2-5. rlmus, Orleans Girl. John Hosher, nant, 102 (Noe), \$3.30, \$2.70, Spode also ran.
THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Mercedes, 107 (Allen), 2 to 1, 7 to , 1 to 3, won. Venom, 107 (Banks), even, 1 to 2, Sun Marks, 107 (Burns), 1 to 4, third.

Time—1:07. St. Faust, Great Waters, Clear View, Return, Crimpear, Chef d'Oeuvre also xon. sty Boy, 110 (Noe. \$3.30, out, FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Attoo, 107 (Geving), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, Brass Band, 107 (McDonald), 2 to 1, en, second. Seclusion, 99 (Richards), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:13 2-5.

Sister Sue, Amber Fly, Knot Grass, Havana Electric, Black Bear, Momentum, John A. Scott Jr. also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and 50 yards:
Rough and Ready, 118 (Banks), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won.
Annie Lyle, 104 (Neal), even, out, second.
Sword, 105 (Walker), out, third.
Time—1:43 2-5.

Time—1:43 2-5. George Kuffan, True American also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Jocose, 105 (Geving), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 o 5, won. Impossible, 103 (Kehrt), 2 to 5, 1 to 5, furlongs:
(Griffin), \$8, \$3.42,
(Schaefer), \$3, \$2.40,
Tableau d'Honneur, Dustman also ran.

Absence of Aurel Joliat Materially Weakens World's Champions.

SENATORS BLANKED

St. Pats Catadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 25 .- St. Patricks wen into undisputed second place in the N. H. L., when they defeated Canadiens here tonight 3 to 1, in what proved a ragged game. Canadiens were without Joliat, their star scorer, and he was badly missed. The team, apparently a bit anxious, started the game on edge and early penalties allowed St. Patricks to take the lead in goals and they were never caught. Canadiens tried hard, but passes went astray at critical moments, and other splendid chances to score were beaten back by the hardest kind of luck aroun the Toronto net.

St. Patricks, too, were weakened by the absence of Jack Adams, but Mike Neville, the London boy, turned in a smart game at center for the Irish, and Adams' absence was not felt so much by St. Patricks as was Joliat's by Canadlens.

Referce O'Leary came in for a fair nto undisputed second place in the N.

much by St. Patricks as was Joliat's by Canadiens.

Referee O'Leary came in for a fair amount of jeering after inflicting early penalties, though the less partisan of the crowd gave him credit for handing the game fairly and well.

The line-up: Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defe Cleghorn and Coutu; center, Morenz; wings, Boucher and Headley; subs, O. Cleghorn, Matz and Mantha St. Patricks-Goal, Roach; defence Corbeau and McCaffrey; center, Neville Referee-Dr. O'Leary, Ottawa.

TIGERS BLANK OTTAWA.

ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Kingman, 101 (Schaefer), \$24.20, \$4.80,
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It's even apparent in athletics that tastes differ vastly or there would be no catchers in baseball or goal tenders in hockey.

The baseball mask descended from the fencing mask. But history doesn't record who the careful party was who braved the scoffing of

Nurmi was only going to run two or three races when he first came over. Then he became afflicted with the mass production idea.

UNENACTED DRAMAS.

Judge:" You still maintain that you said Stratford would win in Niagara Falls. Prisoner, stoutly and emphatically: "I do!"

Judge: "You give every evidence of being a truth addict. Remanded one week for mental examination."

BUY AT HOME WEEK. If London enters the Mint League, the team will likely train at home. London merchants carry as good and as cheap a stock of hip boots, umbrellas and raincoats as any of the centers of spring training -and rainfall-in the U.S.

AS THE SUCKER LIST GROWS.

"If there were only one born every minute," as Barnum hastily computed one lazy summer day, the gold brick brokers and especially the race tracks would go bust.

The chances of the average better trying to edge into the Sport of Kings for even an even break are slight. Theoretically, the chances at Monte Carlo have been figured out

and Monte Carlo can't be beaten. Mathematically, the theory has been proven correct. Mere theory isn't enough for the average man, however, hence the huge racing plants and dotting the continent, the bookies. Someone with a passion for figures which are a little more substantial than theory kept tab on the work of the experts at Tia Juana. It developed that in the first 64 days of the meeting, the experts fared very badly indeed, or at least their followers did. In the 64 days, there were 512 races. Each of 12 "expert handicappers" therefore picked 512 prospective "winners." All told the 12 tried to pick a grand

total of 6.144 "firsts." Cold figures showed that the highest rating handicapper among the dozen picked 102 winners and 410 losers out of his 512 attempts. At betting odds of three to one, and figuring on the basis of \$2 bet on each of the 102 winners, followers of this particular handicapper won a total of \$612. With \$2 wagered on each of the 410 losing selections, followers of the same leading handicapper lost \$820, leaving a deficit in their

Rumor Says Soo Greyhounds To Play As Detroit Pro Club

Almour, 192 (Senacter), with the penalty box was well filled all time—1:94. First Pology—Recking was very leading and tallled for the locals the Gardiner crew settled back to protect their advantage which they did successfully against the savage attacks of the School, Mountain Oaks, 103 (Mortensen), \$3.59, third.

FIFTH RACE, 5 (urlongs).

Easter Bells, 119 (Huntamer), \$1.20, \$2.40, \$3.80, \$2.40, \$3.82, \$4.40, \$3.82, \$4.40, \$4.82, \$4.40, \$4.82, \$4.40, \$4.82, \$4.40, \$





CENTRAL GAINS FIVE GOAL LEAD OVER ALVINSTON HIGH

Purple and Gold Hockeyists Annex 6 to 1 Victory in Fast Game.

LAUDER, WONG, STAR

Central collegiate juniors gained a five-goal lead on the Alvinston high school hockeyists in the junior Wossa semi-finals, when they took them into camp and handed them a 6 to 1 trimming at the arena yesterday afternoon. The purple and gold puckchasers were far superior to the visiting lads, and demonstrated this in the second and third periods, when they got their margin mainly through the efforts of Lauder and Wong. These two lads were the shining lights all through the game, and there was not a man on the Alvinston team that matched their speed and tricky plays. Jacques in center fitted in nicely and kept the pace going at top speed. Alvinston was playing their first game on artificial ice and were much faster than expected.

Both teams were fairly evenly matched in the first canto, Alvinston holding the locals down to one goal, that being registered by Lauder half way through the period on a pass from Adams. far superior to the visiting lads, and

Bears Purchase Oriole Players To Strengthen Club.

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.—The sale of five members of the Baltimore Internationals to the Newark club of the same league was announced last night by Manager Jack Dunn. They are: Ed. Tomlin and George Brown, pitchers; Joe Faber, infielder; Harold Clark, outfielder, and Johnny Alberts, catcher. Dunn also said that Clayton Speedy, first baseman, and Alphonse (Tommy) Thomas, pitcher, had returned their contracts unsigned. Dunn declared he

weight fighters, yesterday broke his ring retirement which he announced a short time before his marriage to Estelle Taylor, the actress. Asserting a desire to rid himself of fat that had started to take the place of muscle, the champion went through a workout for the first time in several months. The title-holder declared that only the desire to return to physical fitness could be given as a reason.

PATRICIAS GET LEAD.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 25.—Regina Patricias took up a seven-goal lead in the Saskatchewan junior hockey champions of the Kootenay last night defeated the Vantoseleys here last night 9 to 2. The visitors outclassed the locals with ritish Columbia championships and the return to physical fitness could be given as a reason.

Shopworn Arkansas Equine Gives Up After Heroic Struggle.

Special to The Advertiser. Hot Springs Ark., Feb. 25.—Babe Ruth is not one of the four horsemen— Take this from no less an authority than Nebuchadnezzar, a lean, hungry

and spavined nag, whose life isn't being exactly prolonged by the flock of ing exactly prolonged by the flock of inexperienced horseback riders it has to lug around the foothlik of the Ozarks every day. And thereby hangs a tale—a bangtail, in fact.

Babe ordered one of those spiffy collegiate riding outnits a few weeks back. Every day since he called up his local haberdasher to find out if the duds had arrived. His persistence was finally rewarded yesterday. The whipcord breeches had finally come in, and Babe lost no time getting into them. When he strutted out of his hotel, walking bowlegged to fit the occasion, both Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck, the gentlemen who designed the trick trousers, would have expired from joy had they been on hand to see how well their masterpiece clung to the Babe's yound the knees, and the flare of 'em was simply killing.

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Neerts he 64 refere rand and was bit fluky. Leach shot from outside and the puck rolled through five pairs of legs before it reached Monroe, Vic Wong picked up a loose puck in a scramble in front of the Alvinston net both teams played scintillating hockey and rivalled some of the best games offered in junior O. H. A. games this season. With their combination and speed the locals should be included in the dopester's list to wade through from the proposition of the Alvinston net before the period on and speed the locals should be included in the dopester's list to wade through from the proposition of the Alvinston net before the period on and speed the locals should be included in the dopester's list to wade through from the proposition of the Alvinston net become the proposition of th

couver, winning the title some time ago, and then came east for the purpose of giving the Hamilton boy a return fight for the championship. However, Mayberry was already matched to fight in Hamilton and Foley fought Jackie Johnston of Toronto, former amateur bantam champion, the bout being called a draw. Mayberry and Jimmie Britt of Montreal, former flyweight champion, fought an elimination contest on Feb.

GREYS PLAY TO TIE

MICKEY WALKER

PROTEST OF GODERICH N. H. L. CLUB ALLOWED

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Special to The Advertiser.
Palmerston, Feb. 25.—The N. H. L.
games are narrowing down in the are again of the first of home and held Sudbury cub Wolves to a three-all tie in the first of home and home games of N. O. H. A. Junior final. While Sadbury was the aggressor most of first period the close checking of the Cubit defence and the back binations and ruster and McCray in the net was a star. Cobalt got the only goal of the second period, but a desperate rally of the visitors in the final stanza netted them two goals to one for the locals.

JACK DEMPSEY STARTS
TRAINING FOR WHAT?

Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—Jack Dempsey bridegroom and champion of heavy weight fighters, yesterday broke his ring retirement which he announced a short time before his marriage to Estelle Tayjor, the actiress. Asserting a desire of the Canadian Press Despatch.

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Poke and Cross Checks

champions the edge in qualifying for the final again.

The first period was scoreless, although the locals had a slight edge. The locals improved in the second, and Smith, in the visitors' goal, was called upon to make some smart plays, and was finally beaten when Arbour batted one past him when the Greys lost possession at their own defence, owing to the rough ice. Sturgeon, a former local player, secured the equalizer following a face-off near the local goal. Keeling was the best for the visitors, his shooting being deadly all the way. Brophy and Callighan were strong defensively, and staged a number of rushes.

The teams:

hockey brains and his generalshup, but for his unfailing clean and sports-manlike play. Wighbor was the main offensive and defensive cog in the machine which brought Ottawa, year after year, either a championship, or a position as title contender. His skill in scoring goals, his uncanny attacks, and his all-round play, made him a mighty figure. Only last season, he was awarded the Hart trophy as the player most useful to his team in the entire league.

This year Nighbor is not the Nighbor of old, and the Raspberry Chorus, sweeping aside his great record of ten or twelve years has lifted the raucous roar of the Anvil Chorus, or Poor Shorts Threnody. For an Ottawa

rushes.

The teams:
Midland— Thayer, goal; Hubert and Dack, defence; Arbour, center; Boyer and Emms, wings; McDonald and Kenny, subs.
Owen Sound—Smith, goal; Brophy and Callighan defence; Sturgeon, center; Burmister and Keeling, wings: Randle and Burns, subs.
Referee—Harold Mitchell, Toronto.

marks:

"Every once in a while Frank Nighbor cantered into action and showed his real ability, but he had to witnstand a mild razz once from the crowd which seemed to think that he watoo generous in getting rid of the puck when he could have manoeuvred into a better position."

As some great athlete, turning an unconcerned car to The Mob's fickle acclaim once remarked: "Today you're a hero, but tomorrow you're a bum." Which is the true philosophy of sportdom, as describing the relations between fans and performers.



Standard Drug, McClarys Win In Close Encounter

Inclusion of O. H. A. Players Results in Better Hockey.

OPENER ROUGH

Standard Drug Bell Telephone

A decidedly better brand of hockey was offered the some 300 fans who were at the arena last night, when four rejuvenated Manufacturers' teams took at the arena last night, when four rejuvenated Manufacturers' teams took the ice and provided two solid hours of thrills. In the first game the McClary outfit, by virtue of neat combinations and speed took a close set-to from C. N. R., 3 to L. and in the second the Bell Telephone stalwarts, with Bill Starkings and Barrett on the line-up, made the Standard Drug, led by Darcy Leamy, step to register a 3 to 2 win.

Bill Starkings was about the main reason the yellow jackets did not run up a big score. Bill made heroic efforts to get through to the Standard net, but when he got in center ice he found three or four pill-pounders on his neck, and was forced to give up the ghost. He and Leamy provided the fun by chasing each other repeatedly. The first counter came at six minutes of the first period, and went down on the books for Standard when McGeoch stopped Starkings in mid-ice and hurdled his way through a mass of sticks to beat Bryant cleanly. Barrett showed up well here with some snappy rushes, but they went without results as he was watched closely. Leamy also produced some thrills with solo trips up the boards, but usually got all tangled up near the nets.

Finally Warms Up.

Finally Warms Up. Finally Warms Up.

In the second period play took on a rather ragged appearance, and the fans began to shrick for Doc Pep, but the old boy refused to show up until the last few minutes of the canto, and when he did he came with a vengeance. Standard garnered another goal when McMillan scooped up the rubber after Starkings had been sidetracked, and went up the rails to count from the went up the rails to count from corner on a smoker that far

Bryant's ear.

Barrett palled the neatest bit of work of the evening when he ghosted his way through the whole yellow jacket outfit to make faces at Baker, but Slim was not to be outdone and dived ten feet to save. The third and last Standard counter came at 14 minutes when McLaughlin tried from outside. The rubber got all tangled up in Bryant's sweater, and when he shook it out it rolled contrary-like right into the back of the net for a short rest.

Bell Gets Two.

Bell Gets Two.

him.
Then the McClary sextet took the

offensive, and only the stellar work of Herb Smith in the railroaders' cage kept them at bay until Rene Fournier, who

SKELTON BREAKS RECORD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Feb. 25.—Bob Skelton.
crack American Olympic swimming star
of the Illinois athletic club, shattered
his own world's record in the 200-yard
breast stroke event in the Central A.
A. U. meet here last night. His new
Time is 2:32, against the old record of
2:34 3*5.

PROSPECT HILL

Special to The Advertiser. Prospect Hill, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Wm. Dickey and her mother, Mrs. Johnson, of Cherry Grove, spent Thursday Miss Thelma Westman spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Dins-more of Granton.

Miss V. Mossey attended the Tait-Kew wedding on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tait entertained a few friends on Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hohn and children, who have been visiting Mrs. J. Ferris, have returned to Detroit. Ben Westman of Milverton is visit-

ing with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown were unday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lambourne of Granton.

British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 25.—In replayed matches in the third round of the English cup football competitions today Blackpool defeated West Ham by 3 to 0 and West Bromwich Albion won from Aston Villa

League games played today resulted as follows: League games played today red is follows:
English league, first division:
Everton 1. Cardiff 2.
Scottish league, first division:
Falkirk 2. St. Johnstone 0.
Hibermans 3. Raith Rovers 0,
Kilmarnock 3. Morton 1.
Dundee 1. Ayr 0.
Rangers 1. Airdrieonians 1.
Second devision:
Portvale 2. Stockport 0.
Derby 2. Bradford City 0.

SCOTTISH DRAW Associated Press Despatch.
Glasgow, Feb. 25.—The draw for the
fourth round of the Scottish football
association cup was made today, and
resulted in the following attures:
Dundee vs. Broxbern United.
St. Mirren vs. Celuic.
Aberdeen vs. Hamilton Acads.
Kilmarnock vs. Rangers.

HARRY PRICE FORESEEN AS COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 25.—The Toronto Telegram says that the 1925 Ontario athletic commission to be announced shortly by the government will be composed of the following: Harry Price, Toronto, chairman; Don Cameron, Hamilton; Harvey Pulford, Ottawa; Thomas A. McGinnis, Kingston; Thomas Murphy, Toronto. Messrs. Pulford and Cameron were on the old commission. The others are new appointments. J. P. Fitzgerald will continue as secretary.

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Stanley Achenbach, "Aching-Back," as he used to be called in the press box with some heat, as he went through his leisurely motions of winning his

second counter, Screaton turning the trick at exactly twelve minutes on Andrews' rebound. Barrett and Andrews' rebound. Barret

Semi-Final Wossa Game.

past Smith from close in after the latter had flopped.

At ten minutes in the last period Roy McKay broke the tie when he registered after some lightning-like stickhandling following a puckoff near the C. N. R. net. The next goal came a minute later when Robson's backhand flip went in through a jungle of legs.

The teams:

McClarys—Goal, Hynd; defence, Fournier and Arthurs; center, R. McKay; wings, A. McKay and Elliott.

C. N. R.—Goal, Smith; defence, Gillies and Grainger; center, Logan; wings, Pigeon and Burgess; subs, Stirrett and Pring.

Referee—R. M. Brisco.

The teams:

CITY CARPETBALL LEAGUE.

SKELTON RESAUCA.

St. Andrews (1) 22 18 4 810
McClarys Fdy. 20 14 6 700
St. George's 20 14 6 700
St. Andrew's (2) 21 13 8 624
C.N.R.A.A.A. 19 12 7 624
St. David's 22 13 9 585
L. O. L. 20 11 9 550
Letter Carriers 20 9 11 450
Sergts. Mess 23 10 13 430
Pine Grove 20 8 12 400
C. N. R. Vets. 21 7 14 336
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resulted as follows: t. Andrew's (1) 53, McClarys Fdy. 50. t. of P. 47, Letter Carriers 42. t. Andrew's (2) 59, McClarys Upt. 57. ergts. Mess 40, Pine Grove 39. t. N. R. A. A. A. 55, L. O. L. 55. N. R. Vets. 79, St. David's 69.

MORE DELAY IN PEPALL DEPORTATION HEARING

Associated Press Despatch. hearing of Andrew Pepall, wanted in Toronto, on various charges of embezzlement of Canadian provincial government funds was continued to-day until next Tuesday. The adjournment followed filing of an amendment complaint by Godfrey Fisher, British vice-consul in Los Angeles.



SCORING ACE OUT.

But All Came on Permit—No Immigrants Were Admitted.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—No Chinese immigrants landed in Canada during 1924, his leisurely motions of winning his pay, should make good in Kansas City. He had everything in the way of stuff. but had absolutely no knowledge of what to do when things began to happen more quickly than usual. That didn't have to be very quick, either.

Beatty had very little patience with the tall southpaw. Impatience only made him worse, but Beatty couldn't restrain the attempt to inject a little life into the youth.

Make the tall southpaw is according to answers made in the House of Commons by Hon. J. A Robb, minister of immigration, to-day. Chinese residents of Canada, numbering 4,752, were readmitted to this country after visiting abroad, in accordance with the Chinese immigration, to day. Chinese residents of Canada, numbering 4,752, were readmitted to this country after visiting abroad, in accordance with the Chinese immigration, accordance with the Chinese immigration, to-day. Chinese residents of Canada, numbering 4,752, were readmitted to this country after visiting abroad, in accordance with the Chinese immigration, to-day. Chinese residents of Canada, numbering 4,752, were readmitted to this country after visiting abroad, in accordance with the Chinese immigration, to-day. Chinese residents of Canada, numbering 4,752, were readmitted to this country after visiting abroad, in accordance with the Chinese immigration, to-day. Chinese residents of Canada, numbering 4,752, were readmitted to this country after visiting abroad, in accordance with the Chinese immigration, to-day. Chinese residents of Canada, numbering 4,752, were readmitted to the cries of pain and Kells' shouts for held, and he ran to where the thing both victims were in the both victims wer Japanese immigration totalled 510 during the year 1924. Of these 48 were of the agricultural class and 155

MCCLARYS DEFEAT C. N. R. 4-2.
The opening engagement between C. N. R. and McClarys was rough and ready going all the way and early took on the appearance of a new departure in athletics, which included all the finerpoints of royal old rugger and rural wresting. A dash of combination here and there and an occasional scintillating ione rush, however, kept before the fans the fact that it was a hockey game, and prevented them from forming "Fireman, save my child" quartets to pass away the time.

The initial period was scoreless, but not uneventful. Penalties were as the most promising the search of the pass of the Mr. McIntyre and Mrs. Hodgins managed to catch hold of the buggy, Despite their defeat in Sarnia last and their shouts for help attracted had been having a quiet evening down at the other end, cut loose. He went the entire route alone to put the rubber past Smith from close in after the latter the South C. I. colleens are confident the course from the water and the strength at the strength

for Ontario Government Building Outlined.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 25 .- George T. Irving of Toronto was today elected president of the Canadian National exhi- Walker bition, succeeding Robert Miller. Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Thomas Bartrom, Thomas Bradshaw, John Firstbrook, Sam Harris, E. William Inglis, G. T. Irving, Alfred Rogers and Fred Ratcliffe. T. W. Duggan was admitted as a member of the association. By acclamation, directors of the agricultural section were elected as follows: Hon. John S. Martin, W. W. Ballantynė, Stratford; L. O. Clifford. M.P., Oshawa; J. J. Dixon, Toronto; William A. Dryden, Brooklyn; Col.
F. H. Deacon, Toronto; John Gardhouse, Weston; F. M. Johnston, Toronto; Robert Miller Stouffville.
The plans for the new "Ontario W. Bone W. Greenside ... Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—The removal William A. Dryden, Brooklyn; Col. F. H. Deacon, Toronto; John Gard-house, Weston; F. M. Johnston, Toronto: Robert Miller Stouffville. Government Building" were outlined.
It is helped to have this building already pomised by the government ready for use in 1926. Totals.....
Giants—
C. Hardy
R. Brickwood

Hamilton Claims London Seeks Senior Grid Stars

Hamilton, Feb. 25.-London is bent on having a good football team next fall, and has already started to build up a winning machine. Perry, the Sarnia star, who was slated to come to Hamilton, is now located in London and will stay there.

Today a London man came to Hamilton for the purpose of trying to persuade Art and Gear Elford to move to that city. There are good positions open for the brothers if they care to move, but they will not make a decision for some days yet. Other noted players have been made tempting offers in the way of good positions to locate in Cockneyville. It looks like senior rugby for London next fall.

FLASHLIGHT PHOTO IS FATAL TO GIRL IN FILMY COSTUME

Dies From Burns After Magnesium Flare Ignites Escort's Party Dress.

FIRE LEAPS TO GIRL

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Feb. 25 .- Miss Bertha Belanger, aged 21, died in Notre Dame hospital from burns she suffered last night when her "snowball" costume, in which she was going to a mardi gras party, caught fire during and the taking of a flashlight photograph. their race Her escort, Alexandre Dore, aged 28, in whose room on Stanley street the tragedy occurred, and who was also badly burned, was reported to be re-

overing.

Both Dore and Miss Belanger were going to a mardi gras party dressed as "snowballs," but before their departure Dore suggested that her picure be taken.

The girl was posing for the picture when, after Dore had fired the magnesium flare, sparks spurted into the filmy cotton around Dore's neck. He

tried to beat out the fire, but it spread rapidly, and he made a dasi for the street. Miss Belanger stood near the door and, in passing, he brushed against

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FOREST CITY LEAGU	E, L	ADIES.
Bank of Montreal—		
Hazel Brown 174	144	162 - 480
M. Matheson 103	132	126- 361
G. Ward 129	137	140- 406
G. Pirie	115	152- 440
R. Alexander 153	123	219- 495
Totals 729	651	799—2182
L. Grant	178	152- 473
W. Clark 163	150	
E. Read 104		
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M. Bowes 106		
T. Tummonds 158	148	140 446
Totals 674	751	762-2187
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Johnsone 162	204	214- 580
Wolford 152	173	115- 440
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Recount Sought In Rodney Vote

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 25.—A peculiar ituation has developed in connection with the church union vote at Rodney, where the balloting was 122 to enter union and 123 to remain out. A recount was asked by the unionists, and was refused by the returning officer, and the anti scrutineers, according to information received at union offices here today. It is now likely that the unionists at Rodney wil

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T. Lenehan		134	129- 412
J. Ward	167	190	139-496
H. McCormick	167	198	202- 567
Totals	795	786	774—2355
T. Swift	202	127	157 486
H. Parker	131	154	167- 45
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B. Clarke		198	
H. Spettigue		234	153- 57
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	Mills			169	106- 416
	Chapman		183	209	145 - 537
	Thorpe		184	248	187- 619
	Horner		138	146	129-413
	Totals		848	921	739-2508
	Car Depar	tment-			
	Askew		208	127	134-469
	Cloutier		175	138	163-476
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	Butler		105	254	143- 502
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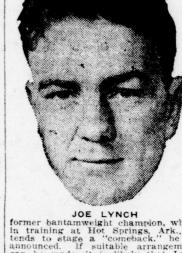
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former bantamweight champion, who is in training at Hot Springs, Ark., in-tends to stage a "comeback," he has announced. If suitable arrangements can be made, it is likely that Lynch will make his initial appearance in Hot Springs about the middle of next month

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PURSE SNATCHERS SENTENCED.

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NEW LAW TO CHECK 853 805 916-2574 . 166 151 164— 481 . 174 168 145— 487 . 89 182 160— 361 . 134 159 112— 405 . 165 220 137— 522

Printers to Keep Copies of Work.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—An amendment to the criminal code requiring print-to the code and it is believed to the term to the closing French places of business. .. 582 580 592-1764 ter publication, was given third reading in the House of Commons this

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PLANT TREASURER HELD ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

Canadian Press Despatch. Totals...... 493 514 515-1022 Toronto, Feb. 25.-John M. Baird, secretary-treasurer of the H. J. Logan Company, manufacturers of bookbinding machinery, was arrest-Port Arthur, Feb. 25.—William Barton and Monty Putten were this bookbinding machinery, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of forger relates to the

Curtain Goes Up On Senior Finals In Toronto Tonight

Junior O. H. A. Semi-Finals. Aura Lee 2, Brockville 1 Midland 1, Owen Sound Junior O. H. A. Consolation. Terento C. C. 13, Cobourg 2. Western Canada.

Robb Tells of Cabinet Care-Freeman 100 129 200— 429 Committee Deals With New

plained that estimates are roughly overhauled before e in the House of Comy were prepared in the requiring the money, by the minister of that t by the minister of that t, gone over by the treas-and finally reviewed by efore the House of Com-saw them. He moved an it to Mr. Coote's resolution. referring the question of cons.dera-tion of estimates by select committees to the committee which will con-sider revision of the rules of the House.

| Amendment Carries. | After a couple of hours' discussion and some warnings that more rigid economy was required in public expenditures the motion, as amended.

suggestion was that there would be today that his executive

re often spent over votes for mounts, while in the last days session items for millions of were allowed to go through much consideration. But he want the impression to g that there was not careful of all estimates submitted iament. Often ministers had fficulty in getting their estibhrough council than through

rt Forke, Progressive leader, sed his dissatisfaction with the of criticism of estimates, after hour of time has been 100 115 171— 386 163 198 163— 524 140 146 153— 439 179 174 138— 491 168 145 158— 471 1750 275

without discussion. "That sort of thing must not continue," he said.

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116 105 170 Without discussion. "That sort of thing must not continue," he said.

Donald Sutherland, Conservative member for Oxford, supported the suggestion by Sir Eugene Fiset to the effect that detailed information in the hands of deputies in respect to worship and Raleigh township, disappeared tonight, when a seven-mile jam of river ice began to move lake wards.

Until late this afternoon, river ice remained solid from the mouth of the river, a distance of six miles up-tiver, a distance of six miles up-tiver. 112 104 136— 352 sion and lessen the possibility of certain items included in votes for civil government and the like which somebody in the house might desire to protest.

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SOURCE OF LIBELS

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- An amendment Montreal are open for business toda;

-147 166 181— 494 prisonment in Stoney Mountain peni-233 204 250— 687 tentiary after conviction on charged signing of a note for \$1,250 on January 7 last.

Peterboro Team, Surprise of Season, Meets Fast Falls Sextet.

GRIM BATTLES SEEN

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 25,-Keen interest is ing shown by Toronto hockey fans in the games for the O. H. A. senior championship between Peterboro and championship between Peterboro and Niagara Falls, the first of which will be played at the arena tomorrow night, and the second in Niagara Falls on Monday. The tickets for the game in Toronto went on sale yesterday, and will be at a premium long before the time for the game. It is a peculiar co-incidence that these two teams met in the intermediate O. H. A. final last year, when the Falls won the title by the old goal.

rells of Cabinet Care—
ttee Deals With New Plan.

adian Press Despatch.
Feb. 25.—The House of spent a somewhat listless in the discussion of for handling parliamentary C. G. Coote, Progressive or MacLeod, asked for the fin is resolution which protestimates hereafter be reas as present. He made in the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various design of the ground of economy of money, claiming that inwould be more speedily from officers of various developed the provided that experience of the season. They won

N. S. MINERS FROWN

District Union Head Insists. However, Final Decision Not Reached.

Halifax, Feb. 25.-While Jo Leed, district president of the Hon, George P. Graham minister of railways and canals, remarked Mine Workers of America, was insistthat the difficulty with Mr. Coote's ent over the long distance telephone suggestion was that there would be a great risk of the estimates being made public before their presentation to the house. Obviously, when 220 87 171- 478 271 150- 384 174 160 180- 514 secret.

suggestion was that there would be a great risk of the estimates being made public before their presentation to the house. Obviously, when estimates were in course of preparation, it was important to keep them strong, the indications were that the strong, the indications were that the 837 670 881-2388 Hon. J. A. Robb stated that after miners would reject the government's years' experience in the house that all parliaments were could not give an undertaking before could not give an undertaking before hand to abide by the decision of royal commission as to a wage con-

OUT OF FLOOD

Seven-Mile Ice Jam Moves Out-Thousands of Acres Were Threatened.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 25 .- The danger of the river Thames overflowing its emof bankments and flooding thousands of

Quebec Calendar Loses Holiday

Ottawa Bill Will Require Banks Break Custom of Closing on Ash Wednesday.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Feb. 25 .- For the first

time in many years French banks in

Mrs. John McKay, Plympton Township, Swallows Paris Green.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Feb 25 .- Mrs. John McKa of the Egremont road, Plympt township, died last night from effects of paris green, which she yesterday morning following a

She was in her 68th year. The day of the funeral is arranged, but it will take y the family residence, Egi

Montreal

BALDWIN SOARS

Associated Dry Goods Touches Best Price in History, Running Up To 1921/2.

New York, Feb. 26.—Maintenance of Am Loco ... Am C & F.

The call money rate at 4½ per cent failed to dampen bullish enthusiasm, and prices in many parts of the list swept forward to new high levels. Buying activity was particularly brisk in Am Beet Sgring activity was particularly brisk in Am Beet Sgr. Am Sugar and prices in many parts of the list swept forward to new high levels. Buying activity was particularly brisk in motor merchandise and utility groups, which responded to dividends and merger reports. Baldwin Locomotive sold at 146, the highest price since 1920, and American Locomotive worked up to a new top at 135%. Scoring a spectacular gain of 12½ points, Associated Drygoods touched the best price in its history at 132½, while Kresge Department Stores recorded a similar advance.

A variety of popular industrials moved up 1 to 2 points, while gains of 3 to 4 points included American Can, Sears-Roebuck, American Brake Shoe and Willys-Overland preferred.

St. Paul railroad issues were heavy, as the president reported that the funding plans would be held in abeyance pening an engineer's report.

Am Can Am Beet Sgr. Am S & C. Alton S & C. Anton S & C. Anton S & C. Anton M Woolen Am Steel Fdv. Am T and T & Anaconda Atlantic Gulf Asphalt Atchison Agr Chem Am Tobacco Ajax M Linseed Balti and Ohie Baldwin Loco Bethlehem Steel Butte-Superio. Barnsdall A Cast Iron Pioe C. and O. C. And O.

Market

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Sidelights

WHY A MERGER?
Mr. Arthur White, president of the Standard Bank, in his remarks at yesterday's annual meeting, gave a virtual denial to rumors which have been Cerro de Pasco... denial to ramors which have been Cerro de Pasco prevalent on the street, relative to the Cuban Cane Sgr

larger banks. "For a time your bank, in common Dome Mines Del & Hudson "For a time your bank, in common with some of the other so-called small banks," he said, "has been the subject of numerous rumors as to mergers and absorptions. These now appear to have subsided, and certainly the several statements which have appeared retently would indicate that the moderate lized banks are holding their own very successfully. So far as we are concerned l-after 50 years of fine banking service and having played our part in the degree of the subject -after 50 years of fine banking service and having played our part in the de-velopment of this county—we can see no reason why our identity should be lost."

INTERNATIONAL PAPER norning said that the financial district

ALLIED BONDS

Paris, Feb. 26.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per tent rentes, 48 francs 10 centimes. Exchange on London, 92 francs 60 centimes. Five per cent loan, 57 francs 60 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 19 francs 49 centimes.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 26.—Demand rates:
Great Britain, 4.75%; France, 5.15½;
Italy, 4.03; Germany, 23.80. Canadian
follar, 3-32 of one per cent discount.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 25.—Standard Spper, bpot. £65 2s 6d; futures, £66.

Electrolytic Spot, £70; futures, Electrolytic — Spot, £70: futures, £70 5s.

Tin—Spot, £262 10s: futures, £265 10s.
Lead—Spot, £38 5s: futures, £36 5s.
Lead—Spot, £37 2s 6d: futures, £36 5s.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 25.—Corper dull.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14%c parmac.

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Electrolytic—Spot and futures 14%c Parmac United Eastern United Eastern West End Oils—

Tin—Steady; spot \$57.12; futures, West End Oils—

Load-Steady; spot \$9.12 to \$9.25. lron—Steady; prices unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot. \$9.12 to \$9.25. Zino—Easy; East St. Louis, spot and tutures, \$7.55. Antimony—Spot. \$19

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Victory Bonds

ONES, EASTON CALLUM CO.

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

Allied Chemical ... Am Int Corp

Toronto High Low Noo 11 11 54½ 54½ 54½ 79½ Electric ... 26) Consumers' Gas. 165 164% 164% 164%; 164%; 164%; 130) Duluth-Superior 41 40 40 16 lint. Milling. pfd. 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 20 Laurentide \$34\text{48}\$ 483\text{48}\$ 483\text{48}\$ 483\text{48}\$ 2 Russell Motor \$29\$ 29 29 29 20 20 pfd. \$86\text{48}\$ 86\text{48}\$ 86\text{48}\$ 486\text{49}\$ 25 Steel of Canada. \$6\text{48}\$ 86\text{48}\$ 86\text 450 Keeley . 100 McIntyre 15 Hollinger Banks:

STANDARD EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg. Toronto, Feb. 26. Bid Ask Bid Ask Tex-H 139 Vipond 124 144 Vipond 124 1 11½ Vickers 7 534 West T 314 /100. /1ckers West T Wasapi'a . . W-Har 478 Beaver 35½ 37 vital 32½ vs 198 48'

ATLANTIC SUGAR

Winnipeg Railway and City Paving Recede on Toronto Market.

Associated Fress Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 26. — The outstanding feature of today's stock market session was the decline of six points with approximately 650 shares changing hands in Atlantic Sugar. After opening at 37, the stock dropped as low as 30, but closed at 31%. Winnipeg Railway also suffered with a drop of 2 points, closin gat 44. City Dairy dropped from 80 to 79½, a net loss of 1½, at noon to 79½, a net loss of 1½, day. The market was dull

GOVERNMENT LOANS

5% Refunding. ...101.05 101.15. ...102.10 102.20.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

do, 4½ per cent
do, 4½ per cent
Consols, for money
Atchison, Topeles & Fanta Fe
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific Railway
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers Mines

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS Ottawa

CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jun. & Co. P. R.

NEW YORK CURB

by A. E. Moysey Co.

New York, Feb. 26

|High Low Close

5 5 5 19 19 19 30 30 30 59 59 59 45 45 45

UNLISTED BONDS

| Bid | Ask

Standard Bank Submits First Statement Since

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans Toronto, Montreal, Feb. 26. Sales Stocks: Open High Low Noon

sum of \$150.000 totals \$2,900.000 Profits Well Maintained. The profit and loss statement shows that earnings, after providing for all charges and dividends, permitted of a

available for distribution up to \$904,244. I which was appropriated as follows: Dividends, \$488,234; war taxes on note circulation, \$40,000; reserve for dominion income taxes, \$50,600; contributed to officers' pension fund, \$25,000; transferred to reserve fund, \$150,000; leaving a balance to be carried forward of \$151,110.

Canadian Press Despatch.

CHICAGO

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

May ... \$1 90% 1 95 1 90% 1 95
July ... 1 59½ 1 66½ 1 59½ 1 66½
Sept. ... 1 46 1 50 1 46 1 50

Corn—

May ... 1 31¼ 1 33½ 1 31¼ 1 33
July ... 1 321½ 1 33 2

Grain Markets

PROVISIONS Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg. Chicago, Feb. 26.—2:30 close.

Lard— Open High Low Close May \$16 40 \$16 50 \$16 25 \$16 42 July 16 70 16 82 16:60 16 80 Sept. 17 06 17 17 16 97 17 12 Canadian Press Despatch.

Winniper, Feb. 26.—Wheat prices again hit the \$2 mark on the Winniper grain exchange, the May future advancing 1½c shortly after the opening of the session today. July and October gained proportionately, while the coarse grains also were slightly higher. The local market was fairly active, although the volume of trade was light. All offerings were readily absorbed.

Associated Fress Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 26.—Provisions were irmer, sympathizing with higher quota-ions on hogs and on grains. Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—Hams—Long cut. l2 to 16 lbs, 95s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 25 lbs

..4.66 lbs, 96s 6d; do, New York, 41s. Lard—American refined, in boxes, cwt, 85s.

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co.. Bank of Toronto. New York, Feb. 26.—All American refiners advance to \$6. Thirty thousand bags raws sold at 2 15-16c. Raw market firm.

les, 968 clear emidies light 28 closes, 12 c

changed.

Extreme dullness characterized the trade in militeed, but prices were unchanged. A steady feeling prevailed in

CHEESE

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Local Market

came to the city with produce. Dairy products featured the offerings, as the temperature was a little too low for the welfare of most vegetables. Potatoes however, were offered in good quantities, but the sales were slow, though 90c

Hides and Wool:

Wholesale: Alive.

ing minutes of today's session took on Geese, over 10 lbs. new life. Influenced by a flurry of Turkeysnew life. Influenced by a flurry of buying, prices advanced substantially May closing at \$1.98% for a gain of 11%c; July at \$1.93%. 3c higher, while

Turpentine Spirits—65s.

3 C. W., 66½c; extra No. 1 feed, 67½c; No. 1 feed, 64½c; No. 2 feed, 61c. Standard recleaned screenings—\$23 rer ton, f.o.b., bay ports.

American corn—No. 2 vellow, \$1.45.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 57e to 59c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.60 to \$1.65; No. 3 winter, \$1.58 to \$1.62; No. 1 commercial, \$1.57 to \$1.61.
Barley—Malting, \$9c to 93c.
Buckwheat—No. 2 80c to 84c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.34 to \$1.39.

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Hay. No. 2, per Western Fower 5's, 1949 ... 92.25 94.00 ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Liverfool, Feb. 25.—Linseed: Peb., \$3.02; May, finest white and col. and carlots, 75c to 89c.

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Hay. No. 2, per Western Fower 5's, 1949 ... 92.25 94.00

New York, Feb 25.—Cheese steady: Canadian Press Despatch.

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WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg. Feb. 26.—Wheat inspections wheat—No. 1 northern, \$2.07½; No. 2 \$2.03½; No. 4, \$1,93½.

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Potatoes, per bag, March, \$3.02½; April, \$3.02½; May, finest white and col. and

Local Market
Blustery weather, although it brought
BUTCHER STEERS

Hogs Firm at Toronto Live Stock Yards, Selects Bringing \$13.00.

tockers, good
fair
Calves—Receipts, 38.
Calves, choice
medium
grassers
Milch cows, choice
Springers, choice
Hogs—Receipts, 408.
Hogs select bacons
thick smooths
lights
heavies
sows heep, good light ... heavy and bucks . ambs, ewes, good ..

culls CHICAGO.
Chicago Feb. 25.—Cattle—Receipt 7,000; fed steers and yearlings mostl 25c higher; shipping for desirable steer active; choice heavy kind scarce; best yearlings \$12.25; several loads \$11.50 tt \$12; top matured steers \$11.25; average weight around 1,400 pounds; bulk fee steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$10.50; fa

she stock strong; spots higher; demand for kind on kosher order comparatively narrow; bulk fat cows \$4.50 to \$6.50 heifers \$6.50 to \$8.50; choice 568-pound heifers \$10.50; mixed load steers and heifers \$11.50; bulls steady, slow; bull strength which the borners \$4.50 to \$4.75

Armour & Company Class "A" Participating

Common Stock

(Voting Trust Certificates)
Par Value \$25.00. This stock is entitled to cash dividends of \$2.00 per share in any year BEFORE any dividends shall be set apart or paid on the Class "B" Common Stock. When dividends aggregrating \$2.00 per share shall have been paid on both Class "A" and Class "B" stock in any year, both classes of stock share equally in any additional dividend paid in that year.

EARNINGS

EARNINGS Earnings for 1924 were equal to \$4.50 per share on the Class "A" stock.

PRICE

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Royal Bank Building, LONDON MONTREAL TORONTO HAMILTON

WINNIPEG

Urban School Trustees To Petition Government To Allow Smaller Boards

Plan of London Officials Adopted By Convention.

BUILD EAST AND WEST Exchange of Teachers Urged To Strengthen National Unity.

London's chances of reducing the number of members on the board of education from 12 to six members received a decided boost yesterday afternoon

The boost came in the adoption of the resolution introduced by the local board at the annual convention of the Urban School Trustees' association.

Accordingly the legislature, through the department of education, will be petitioned by the executive of the association to pass such enabling legislation as will permit boards of education, on their request only, to reduce the number of members the board to seven, six or even five

The resolution, recommended to the association's favorable consideration by the resolutions committee, was He was connected with the oil in adopted almost unanimously and with dustry in the Petrolia district for very little adverse criticism. In fact many years. the resolution would have been adopted without being spoken to by mem- administration that is distinctly new bers of the local board, the stand in Ontario educational circles taken by various delegates being that since any action toward reducing the selves, no possible harm could result in the association lending London a emphasizing the point touched upon helping hand to try out a scheme of by out-of-town delegates that the

Balance forward, January 31st, 1924...

War Tax on Note Circulation

Balance carried forward

Reserved for Dominion Income Tax.... Contributed to Officers' Pension Fund

Brought forward, January 31st, 1924

Balance at credit, January 31st, 1925.

Notes of the Bank in circulation

Deposits not bearing interest.

Letters of Credit outstanding.

Capital stock paid in.

ominion Notes held

Notes of other Banks.

Cheques on other Banks.

than in Canada

ing market value.

market value.

exceeding market value.

able value to cover ..

A. F. WHITE, President

Toronto, 31st January, 1925

Dividends declared and unpaid.

Current coin held by the Bank.

Transferred from Profit and Loss Accoun

Deposits made by other Banks in Canada

Balances due to other Banks in Canada.

Liabilities not included in the foregoing

Deposits in the Central Gold Reserves.

United States and other foreign currencies.

sufficient marketable value to cover.

Non-current Loans, estimated loss provided for.

hortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank

Other Assets not included in the foregoing.

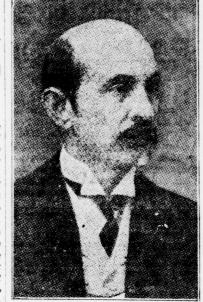
Real Estate other than Bank Premises

Balances due by other Banks in Canada

Advances under The Finance Act...

Deposits bearing interest (including interest to date)

Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward



DR. C. O. FAIRBANK,

died suddenly at Santa Barbara California, on Tuesday night. Dr. Fairbank was a hero of the great war.

Local Men Speak,

Chairman S. Fred Lawrason, Trus tee B. N. Campbell and Administrator V. K. Greer, M.A., all spoke briefly,

The

Standard Bank

of Canada

The Sterling Bank of Canada

Fiftieth Annual Statement for year ending

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

RESERVE FUND

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES

Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada

Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund

Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere

Dominion and Provincial Government Securities not exceed-

Canadian Municipal Securities and British, foreign and colonial public securities other than Canadian, not

Railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks not exceeding

Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on bonds, debentures and stocks or other securities of a

Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere

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N. L. McLEOD

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

We have examined the books and accounts of The Standard Bank of Canada at its head office for the year ended January 31, 1925, and have been furnished with certified returns from the branches. We have obtained all the inour notice have been within the powers of the Bank.

The Bank's investments and cash on hand at its chief office and certain of its principal branches, were verified by us as at January 31, 1925.

The Bank's investments and cash on hand at its time of the bank and Assets at January 31, 1925, by us as at January 31, 1925, its condition of the Bank, and is in accordance with the books of the Bank.

Toronto, Pebruary 19, 1925.

D. McK. McCLELLAND, F.C.A., of Price Waterhouse & Co.

E. JAMES BENNETT, F.C.A., of George A. Touche & Co.

Profits for the year ending January 31:, 1925, after deducting expense

Dividend No. 134, paid May 1st, 1924, at the rate of 12% per annum.

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Dividend No. 137, payable Feb. 1st, 1925, at the rate of 12% per annum

interest accrued on deposits, rebate for interest on unmatured bills, Provincial taxes, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts.

31st January, 1925

adoption of the resolution would aid would permit the local board to break some really new ground for other boards in the province, and along lines approved by experts.

The resolution from Kingston that a committee, composed of F. B. Ed-

munds, Toronto, T. G. Bishop, Ot-tawa, and J. Baines, St. Thomas, be appointed to go over the school act and suggest changes therein to the statutes revision commission of the provincial legislature, was adopted inanimously and without any dis-

resolution proposed by St.

annual The plan suggested re- races. uests but the baldest information ecessary, whereby the different colegiates can measure and compare their success with the other col-egiates of similar standing in the

Two resolutions were declared lost Hamilton, when put to a vote before man has any conception. What the association. There was a resoluthe association. There was a resolu-tion from Owen Sound that entrance examination fees be raised so that the examinations would be made selfsustaining, and a resolution from Kingston that a health committee Kingston that a health committee should be appointed by each urban school board to have charge of the nursing staff, sanitation, control of disease, etc. Different delegates took the stand, that rather than raise the school trustees' association last night to the Control editoriance Prof. R. K. tions was declared lost because it was felt that the work in the schools in meritorious in its criticisms. this connection was being satisfacthe various municipalities.

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A. H. WALKER, Joint General Managers.

itions the association listened to an address on "Exchange of Teachers East and West," by Lieut.-Col. Chas. R. McCullough, Hamilton, chairman of the Hamilton branch of the na-tional council of education.

Build United Nation.

"With discerning teachers exchanging places from end to end in Canada and granting the ability to translate their impressions into words of goodwill, I'll warrant you," McCullough emphatically, "that the Canada of the near future will demonstrate to the world that not A resolution proposed by St. demonstrate to the world that hot Thomas delegates regarding increased only has she made a splendid contricounty support on both mainten-bution to the science of government ance and debentures for building and in her gift of the responsible system. equipment to collegiates separated as set out in her charter of nationfrom the county, on the same basis as hood and worked out successfully in to collegiates not separated from the practice, but that she is providing ounty, was also unanimously indorsed an example of the fact that under it there has been built up the best informed and most closely knit nation in Upon the recommendation of the the whole world, because of the fact olutions committee, the resolution that she honored her schoolmasters originating from Kingston, request- and called them into her counsels in the great though difficult work of bublish in detail the results of the welding into one harmonious whole department examinations, throught the beneficient influence of ras accorded majority support in the education a people derived from many

"The tragic success of the school masters of Germany in filling the minds and hearts of the youth of the land," affirmed Col. McCullough in closing, "with the lust and glory of world power should be sufficient evidence to the Canadian interested in education to show that the teacher possesses a power for good or ill al-President A. M. Cunningham, together greater than the average rendered by devoted teachers fully equipped spiritually, mentally, mor-ally, to promote good understanding

high school entrance examination at the Central collegiate, Prof. B. K. fee, it should be done away with entirely. The health committee resolutively. Kingston, delivered an address that Prof. Sandwell's address.

torily carried on by the boards of for upwards of an hour, was witty health and school nursing staffs in the humorous and replete with timely comments upon the present day edu cational system. "As educationists you are trying to

turn out the best possible governing class for the Dominion," observed Prof. Sandwell, "and that class now is the democracy. In previous times 400 years ago, the few, the aristocracy constituted the class being prepared to govern the country.
"We are beginning to learn that

education is concerned with things than merely the making of money." pursued the speaker, "and that it is more largely concerned with the securing of happiness. Education must, therefore, embrace something of art and music. It must be more of

Teach Successful Life.

"Our schools are supposed to turn out businessmen," remarked Prof. Sandwell, "and at the same time they tell us that an education is not necessary to become a successful businessman. I protest strongly against that contention because I maintain that our schools are for the purpose of teaching a successful life and success in an absolutely different sense than viewed by business

nen, Prof. Sandwell characterized as "a rather extreme development of education" the idea or suggestion that the plan and purpose of the schools is the imparting of education to boys and girls on the streets, the bringing of them into schools and furnishing them with high-grade teachers instead of having them learn bad habits while walking the

streets. The speaker criticized the too general use of modern slang, and stated nessman's baseball-attending slang, used today even in the bosom of his family, he would be puzzled in the

Parents Replaced "The parent has practically ceased exist," said Professor Sandwell, 'and the school has practically taken place. You are supposed to keep the children from getting into trouble and from being run over on the way to and from school; you are supposed to keep the children entertained dur-ing the last hours of the day, so tha they will not have to be entertained at home; you are supposed to give them enough homework to leave the parents free to do something of an evening, and yet not too much in order to enable them to do the neces sary chores around the home

Professor Sandwell asserted that it was much better to have too many university graduates in the country than too few, since, not knowing how much Canada is likely to grow with in the next 25 or 50 years, it would be well to have plenty of educated persons to give leadership to the non-Canadian citizens, otherwise the country would find itself in an undesirable plight.

Trustee S. Fred Lawrason, chair man of the board of education, intro duced the speaker and presided during a musical program, which in-cluded the following numbers: "Barcarole from Tales of Hoffman," and "At Dawning," Central Collegiate orchestra; choruses, "Where the Bee Sucks," "Cradle Song," "To a Wild Rose," and "Mighty Lak' a Rose," Central Collegiate Glee club; dances, "Mage on a Cree," "Bleking," "Dainty Steps," "The Russian Dance" and "The Dutch Dolls' Dance," South Collegiate girls; choruses, "The Soldiers' chorus from Faust" and "The Villing, Song," Fautt Collegiate girls. Viking Song," East Collegiate girls.
The selections rendered by the Central Collegiate orchestra were particularly well done and drew from Prof. Sandwell, who stated that he had been at one time a dramatic and musical critic on a newspaper, very flattering comment.

Pressure of Air Kills Young Boy

Air-Tube Placed Against Body By Two Schoolmates.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sudbury, Feb. 25.—As a result of terrible injuries sustained when two of his schoolmates, while at play in the Canadian Pacific roundhouse at Cartier last evening placed a high pressure air tube against his body John, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Cartier, died in Joseph's hospital, Sudbury, half an hour after being admitted to the institution. A special C.P.R. engine and van rushed the boy from Cartier to Sudbury in an eager yet futile endeavor to save his life.



To the Street Car Rider:

As a street car rider, you are vitally interested in an uninterrupted street car service in the City of London. You are entitled to the best service that can be secured and you are also entitled to this service at the lowest fare that can be given for adequate service. You do not, however, hope or expect to receive such a service at a fare below cost.

While the Company's franchise automatically extends for five years from March 8, 1925, no provision has yet been made for a continuance of the five-cent fare after that date. Operation of the railway after March 8th is supposed to be carried on under the old fares of 7 regular and 9 limited fares for 25 cents—FARES MADE IN 1895, JUST 30 YEARS AGO.

Every car rider knows that the prices prevailing in 1895 will not buy the same commodities in 1925. The price which you pay for transportation today must be sufficient to cover the cost of all those things necessary to place proper equipment on the streets for an efficient service.

The management, therefore, feels that you should be fully informed as to the street railway situation:

First, let me tell you that the company is prepared to furnish a service to its car riders at 5 cents as long as it is possible to do so. THE COMPANY, HOWEVER, CANNOT OPERATE ON THE OLD FARES OF 7 AND 9 TICKETS FOR 25 CENTS. These fares are far below present cost of operation. and to attempt to operate under such conditions would only meet with failure.

If the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board should take over the operation of the railway after March 8, 1925, due to a stoppage of service, it must operate the railway from the fares received. It has no power to borrow money to make good deficits in operation or to make any improvements to the railway. As a matter of fact, the board could not continue if deficits pile up. NO ASSURANCE IS GIVEN TO YOU THAT THE BOARD WOULD UNDERTAKE TO OPERATE THE RAILWAY ON THE BASIS OF THE OLD FARES, AS THE BOARD RE-CEIVES THE COMPANY'S STATEMENT REGULARLY AND KNOWS THE COST OF OPERATING THE LONDON STREET RAILWAY, AS WELL AS ALL OTHER STREET RAILWAYS IN ONTARIO.

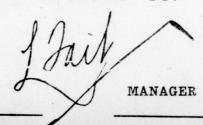
Then, there is the question of the price for the railway. It has been stated that a continuance of the 5-cent fare will keep up the price of the railway. But you should be advised that fares are not to be taken into consideration in placing a value on the street railway properties and equipment.

In any case, the citizens are not buying the Street Railway on March 8, 1925, and they may not desire to do so on December 7, 1925, or at any time, so why should you, as a daily car rider, be inconvenienced on such a pretext? In the meantime, negotiations can be carried on for the basis of a new franchise and also for the purchase of the railway, so that the citizens may have an opportunity on December 7, 1925, to say definitely, by their vote, whether they want to purchase the railway or to extend the com= pany's franchise under a new agreement.

The ability of the company to secure funds for improvements to its tracks and equipment depends largely on a continuance of the 5-cent fare and also on the assurance that negotiations will be undertaken for a new agreement or for purchase.

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Funeral private from the residence, Strathroy, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Poplar Hill Cemetery.

JEEVES—At 879 Hellmuth Ave. on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1925, Edward H. Jeeves, beloved husband of Jennie Jeeves, at the above ad-McEVOY, JUDD & HENDERSON-Barristers and solicitors. Money t loan. Bank of Toronto Chambers. MENZIES & CLUFF-Barristers, solicitors, etc., 404 Talbot St. Tel. 874. MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY—Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 170. RIDOUT & MAYBEE-156 Yonge St. Toronto, solicitors of patents and experts in patent law. Send for our handbook.

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O'REILLY—In Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, Thomas O'Reilly, in his 63rd year.

Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Thomas Burke, 870 William street, on Friday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's cemetery.

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TENNENT & BRAUND — Barristers, solicitors, 211 Dom. Sav. Bidg. Tel. 790. ment at St. Peter's cemetery.

RISLER—Fell asleep in Jesus, at Victoria Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1925, Annie Bertha, dearly beloved wife of the late George Risler, in her wife of the late George Risler, in her beloved.

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aundry tubs.

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CADY DR. W. W. MACFIE, Dominion Savings and electrical treatment; eleventh year. OF STORE THIEVES FOR NEW SCHOOL

Stratford, Has Quantity of Small Stock Stolen.

Special to The Advertiser.

ing last night thieves entered the unfavorable weather, a large number Whyte Packing Company's store on witnessed the turning of the first sed Queen street. About \$30 in cash and for the new composite high school or a quantity of goods, chiefly chocolate Flora street this afternoon at : bars, cigarettes and gum, was taken. o'clock. The honor of turning the The thieves effected entry by way of first sod fell to the lot of Trustee the grate in front of the store, break- Albert Conley, the separate school

Stratford's population will be tem- body. Chairman A. W. Baines folprarily increased toward the end of lowed Trustee Conley, and called upthe present week, when upwards of on the members of the civic bodies 40 teachers in training from the Toronto Normal school will attend an inter-normal conference in the city An oratorical contest and debate will arate school board was the third to staged on Friday evening, while ronto boys will engage in hockey, and there will be a girls' and a boys' in the city, and congratulated the basketball game.

their eldest daughter. Elizabeth Mary Ann, was united in marriage to George William Sangster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sangster of Aylmer. Rev. G. A. Mackenzie performed the cere-Miss Florence Summers and Mrs. James Boyes, 69 Douglas

street, was severely hurt in a fall yesterday. She had gone outside the back door of her house and slipped on the ice, fracturing three ribs and praining her wrist. Rabbi B. R. Brickner of Toronto, minister of the leading Jewish congregation in Canada, addressed a large gathering at St. Andrew's church tonight, taking as his subject.

"Jew and Gentile: Can They Ever Meet?" Rabbi Brickner came to the city under the auspices of the Work.

city under the auspices of the Womn's Canadian club. Mayor Brown stated today that th city would probably apply for the money for relief work voted by the province. The province will pay one-third of the cost of any special work undertaken for purely relief purposes, ROBYN, W. C.—Local and long distance moving, goods insured, covered van. 448 Cheapside. Phone 7089.

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SPECIAL SERVICES HELD

IN BLENHEIM CHURCHES Blenheim, Feb. 25 .- Trinity church held their anniversary on Sunday and Monday evenings. The Sunday services were taken by the rector. Rev. Denny Bright, and the full choir rendered special music. Monday evening, a supper was followed by an entertainment in the opera house, and a play given by the A. Y. P. A. of the church, entitled "Ici On

Parle Française." The proceeds of the anniversary was \$230. On Sunday morning in the Method ist church, Rev. R. D. Hamilton Aylmer, spoke in the interests of social service and evangelism. Sun day evening in Erskine Presbyteria church, the Boy Scouts attended in body, led by Scoutmaster John Spee: The pastor, Rev. W. Scott Glabrait gave the Scouts an interesting a

instructive sermon, taking for h theme, "A Penny."

LORENZO HERRON. Tillsonburg. Feb. 25.—The funeral of the late Lorenzo Herron, aged 66 years, who died Saturday evening following an accident at the City Dairy Plant on Friday, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Courtland Methodist metery. A large number at aded. He was a very highlyrespected and esteemed citizen, prominent builder and former county

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At St. Thomas.

Stratford, Feb. 25 .- Some time dur. St. Thomas, February 25 .- Despite ently none of the larger stock was touched.

John Farrell, chairman of the ser participate in the traditional rites A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cameron, when Dr. Voaden, principal of the collegi

of high school training in the city Ald. Raven, who headed the specia who played an important part in the deliberations, prior to the of the plans, also spoke very highly of the work of the two bedies and the earnestness with which the two or ganizations had worked. Commis

Trustee James Ryckman, the new member on the advisory vocational committee, and Architect D. R. Franklin made brief addresses, Mr. Birch of Toronto, who is doing the mason work for the new school was the last to turn the sod.

Bruce Alward, a resident of Wal-singham township, appeared before Magistrate Maxwell this morning to answer a charge of seduction. Al-ward elected for trial by judge and jury, and was remanded for the bring assizes.
Basil Stevenson, a former well-known St. Thomas young man, who has been connected with the account ing department of the Ford Moto

Sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mrs. Susanna Oliver aged 75 years, who passed away a he family residence today following

county all her life. Surviving are a brother, George Jones, Windsor, a son, Verne Oliver, city, and two grandchildren in this She was a member of Trinity Angl can church. The funeral will be he Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the family plot, St. Thomas cemeter

Canon Andrew CONCESSIONS ASKED IN POTATO EMBARGO

Britain Urged to Admit Tubers At Seaboard When Ban Commenced.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The government s urging upon the British authorities he granting of further concessions n regard to the embargo placed or Canadian potatoes entering Grea Britain. The British government has been asked to permit entry of all wharves and those which were in cars and in actual transit to the sea board when the ban came into ef-

fect on Friday last. The British government has asked what quantity would be shipped were this request granted. The information is being prepared and will be cabled within a day or so. When notification of the embarge was received, the Canadian government obtained a concession allowing

the embargo. MARITAL SEPARATION MAY BE MADE EASIER

entry of all shipments en rout

on the ocean, before and on date o

Cruelty to Children Grounds Under Bill Before British Commons.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 25 .- The necessity of a wife having to prove that her huswould be abolished by a bill introduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by the government.

The bill also provides that a wife may obtain an order of separation if the husband is cruel to the children alone. The husband will have simi-lar rights where the wife is cruel to

the children, under the bill. ALASKA FEELS QUAKE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 26.—A heavy earth shock began here at 8:51 o'clock yesterday morning and continued ten seconds. Little or no damage was done. A lighter shock had occurred at 8:26.

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Or Must You Get Up Frequently By Reason of Bladder Trouble?



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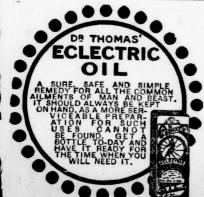
Great for weak, skinny, backward, rundown children, too, and gives them a hearty appetite.

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HELLO!

WHO? MARY

PICKFORD!

OH, CHEERID,

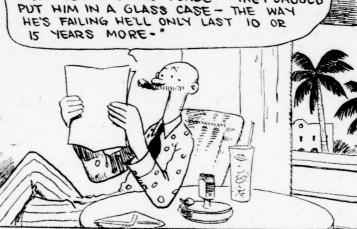
MARY!

LISTEN, JEFF!

FOR BLIND

MUCH CAN

"NOW I CAN SEE THE MOTHS HAVE BEEN AT IT - TIME HAS DEALT HARD WITH THAT POOR FISH - THE LAST TIME I SAW HIM HE ONLY HAD TWO SCALES OFF-NOW HE LOOKS LIKE A LEOPARD - IT STRIKES ME FUNNY THAT THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO CATCH ANOTHER FISH TO TAKE HIS PLACE - THEY SHOULD PUT HIM IN A GLASS CASE - THE WAY HE'S FAILING HE'LL ONLY LAST 10 OR 15 YEARS MORE - "



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SIDNEY

MUTT AND JEFF

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YOU! E CAME WITH A

I GOTTA DO NOW 15

CLIP COUPONS!

SHOESTRING - BOUGHT A

PIECE OF REAL ESTATE

AND STRUCK OIL!! ALL

The Hollywood Blind Mice Are Gonna Be In Soft.

OH, FINE! ONE THAT MEANS WE ARE SOLICITING THOUSAND THE MICE CAN SUBSCRIPTIONS DOLLARS, HAVE CHEESE FOR THE HOME MARY! EVERY MORNING FOR BREAKFAST MICE! HOW WE PUT YOU DOWN FOR?



MARY I'M GONNA

MAKE THAT TWO





I AIN'T GOT NO

By BUD FISHER

By GENE BYRNES









TOOTS AND CASPER THINK I'LL ASK
MY MAID TO TELL
MY FORTUNE BY
CARDS JUST
TO BE DOING

SOMETHING!

AT IT:

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SHE'S A WONDER

YAS, MA'AM, AN' 50 THE YOU 15 GWINE CARDS SAY TO HAVE A I'M GOING ON TALL DARK (



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GOOFY TELEPHONE COMPANY
BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO PAY
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CALLS TO "PLOPTOWN" THAT HE
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By JIMMY MURPHY. TO TELL YO' DE TRUF, MISSY! AH HE'LL LOSE! DONE USED YO' GOODNESS! PHONE TWICE LAST 15 THAT HOW MONTH TO PHONE THE CARDS MAH SWEETIE IN READ? PLOPTOWN", AND AH PLUMB FOGOT TO TELL YO' ALL

STRATFORD GIRL MISSING 3 DAYS

May Evans, 17 Years Old. Failed to Return Home Monday.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 25.—The police have been asked to assist in locating May Evans, aged 17 years, who has been missing from her home here since Monday morning. Her parents have no idea where she might be, and what reason she had for leaving home. There had been no trouble, and no indication that she was dissatisfied with conditions in her home. She is 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 110 pounds, is dark complexioned, has black bobbed hair. She was wearing a black or blue canton dress, black shoes

and goloshes, when she left home. SEEK WOODSTOCK YOUTH. Canadian Press Despatch.

Woodstock, Feb. 25.—Ames Mcarty, a Woodstock youth described Carty, a Woodstock youth described by the police as 21 years of age, but having the appearance of a boy of 16, has been missing from his home since Monday. Fears for the boy's-safety are entertained by his father. Dan McCarthy. A young man answering the description was ob-served in Ingersoll last night. It is thought young McCarty may wander thought young McCarty may wander

Bearers Imbibe, Are Jailed, So Funeral Is Postponed

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25.-The funeral of James Bresnahan found dead in an automobile on a side street here two days ago from acute alcoholism was scheduled to take place this afternoon but was postponed indefinitely because four of the six pallbearers chosen by the widow got drunk on their way to the house of mourning and engaged in a battle of fisticuffs that landed all four in a police cell.

At the Bresnahan home on Leverette street, the minister, undertaker, two pallbearers and friends of the deceased had gathered to pay their last respects. They waited until nearly four o'clock for the other four pallbearers to arrive. Then a telephone message brought news that the quartet was in jail.

some distance in search of work on a farm owing to an unusually strong liking for horses and farm life. The description of the youth given by local police is as follows: Age 21, apparent age 16, five feet six inches in height, slim build and fair complexion. He was wearing a khakicolored mackinaw coat with sheep. colored mackinaw coat with sheep-skin collar and lining at the time of his disappearance, dark grey pants, black leather leggings and black

E. G. THEODORE, Q

C. N. RAILWAY EARNINGS

E. G. THEODORE, QUITS

Associated Press Despatch TWO MILLION BELOW 1924 E. G. Theodore today resigned the Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal Feb. 25.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending February

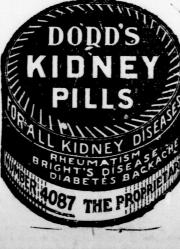
Montreal Feb. 25.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending February

Edward Granville Theodore has been premier of Queensland since 1919.

DEATH OF M'CORMICK PROSTRATES HIS WIFE

Chicago Is Shocked at Demise time. of Popular Senator.

death of Senator Medill McCormick in Washington was so entirely unexpected that at the moment press wires were carrying bulletins of his not credit the despatches. Mrs. McCormick was entirely un-



prepared for the shock of the news of her husband's death. She was prostrated by the shock, but she recovered in time to depart at 1 p.m. for Washington.

Mrs. McCormick, whose many ac-

tivities include a leading part in the arrangements for the Women's World Fair has remained here for some Senator McCormick's active years in places of prominence included not only his Washington service, but such Senator McCormick's active years

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 25. — News of the campaign. He also formerly v publisher of the Chicago Tribune. DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES. Associated Press Despa

Washington, Feb. 25.-While agree ing that death was due to natural causes, doctors disagreed as to the nature. A physician summoned hur-riedly by the hotel management held riedly by the hotel management held that a gastric hemorrhage had brought about death, but the city coroner gave a verdict of death from dilation of the heart.

U. S. CAPITAL TO BUILD CANNERIES IN CANADA

Winnipeg. Feb. 25.—The Winnipeg and we all speak in terms of highest praise of it for the relief it gives in cases of severe backache or any sign that the kidneys are not acting properly."—Mrs. Fannie Rogers, 741 canneries in Canada, one in the Canada one in the Canada one in the Canada of the C canneries in Canada, one in the neighborhood of Winnipeg, have advanced to a stage where application Doctor Pierce's Laboratory in Bridge-

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TOMORROW'S LIST

FRIDAY, FEB. 27. WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.

7 p.m.—Talk, Senator Mackay.

7:10 p.m.—Carl Hegrelius, baritone;
Sir Hobgoblin story; Jimmy Clark,
planist; the Happiness Boys; Mayo
Wadler, violinist.

9 p.m.—Fischer's orchestra.

10 p.m.—Musical program.

11 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra.

WANCO NEW YORK—596.

WNYC, NEW YORK-526. 7:45 p.m.—Bertha Donnelly, soprano; arl Bruchhausen, planist. 9 p.m.—An hour of German music. 10 p.m.—Jos. M. White, tenor. WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3. p.m.—Commodore orchestra. p.m.—Review; air college. ;40 p.m.—Amherst Musical clubs. 10:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts orchestra. WJY, NEW YORK—405.2. WGBS, NEW YORK-315.6. wip, Philadelphia—508.2.

WFI, PHILADE_PHIA-394.5. WOO. PHILADELPHIA-568.2.

30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories. p.m.—Book review; talks; studio ital radio; playlet. 10 p.m.—Morning Glory club. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3. 6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra, 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee, feature, 8:30 p.m.—Crinite brothers.

p.m.—Fischer's orchestra. KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1. WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. WHK. CLEVELAND PRESS-273.

WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. WCX. DETROIT-516.9. m.—Matinee musicale. —Goldkette's orchestra WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

o p.m.—Dinner concert.

8:30 p.m.—News orchestra; Anne
Gampbel; Claudine Secor, soprano;
Norman Butterfield, baritone; Three
Knights. CFCF, MONTREAL-460. CNRA, MONCTON—313. 6:30 p.m.—Stories, markets, 8:30 p.m.—Moncton artists; Mazzelo's Painkow Melody Boys.

Rainbow Melody Boys. CNRT, TORONTO-350. 6:30 p.m.—Romanelli's orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Queen City troupe. 10:30 p.m.—Romanelli's orchestra.

(Central Standard Time.) WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4. 11 p.m.—The F and R. family. WHA, MADISON—535.4.

WGN. CHICAGO-370.2.

n.—Bestor's orchestra. KYW, CHICAGO—535.4. whas, Louisville—399.8.

WOC, DAVENPORT-483.6. WHO, DES MOINES-526.

p.m.—Dean Carr's concert; on brothers; J. W. Fletcher, WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6. 7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Iowa-Illinois. KFAB, LINCOLN—240. 7:30 p.m.—Cosmopolitan club; Seren-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9.

WMC, MEMPHIS-499.7. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8, WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. 4:30 p.m.—Women's hour. 5:30 p.m.—Children's stories

WBAP FORT WORTH-475.9. 4 p.m.—Educational lecture 7:30 p.m.—Riley's orchestra 9:30 p.m.—Musical program.

(Mountain Standard Time.) KOA, DENVER-322.4, 6:40 p.m.—Book of Knowledge. 8 p.m.—Rialto orchestra. 8:10 p.m.—Saxophone band; Blue Bell CNRE, EDMONTON-517. 7:30 p.m.—Storles; orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Alberta College North Man• CFAC, CALGARY-430

KGO, OAKLAND-299.8. KHJ, LOS ANGELES-404.1.

p.m.—Concert orchestra.
p.m.—Children's stories.
p.m.—Talks.
m.—Concert program. .m.—Dance orcnestra.

KFI LOS ANGELES—467.
p.m.—WFI editorial; concer
m.—Aeolian organ recital,
m.—Concert program.

KLX OAKLAND—598.2. KGW PORTLAND-491.5.

KPO SAN FRANCISCO-422.3. 9 p.m.—Theatre Arts guild. 10 p.m.—Gene James's orchestra.

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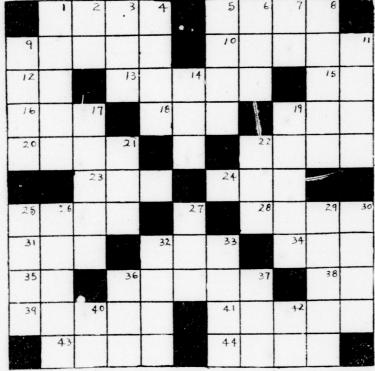
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VERTICAL

SOLUTION TO NO. 115.

Favorable Ottawa Action,

Buchner Says.

bers of the Home Bank Depositors'

very plain was that, in its opinion,

no blame attached to the late Con-

per cent of the Home Bank share-

nolders have already contributed their

March, in which case payments

shareholders would likely be called

TO BE SOLD LIKE SODAS

Takes Objection to Statement

Published in Toronto

Paper.

Canadian Press Despatel

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- Just before th

egislature rose at 6 o'clock this even

ing Premier Ferguson took vigorous

objection to an article published in

local evening paper that the new

beer was to be "sold like soda-

He made a flat denial of the whole

article, and said there was not a

word of truth in it about lack of proper restrictions, or the "guess work" on the possibility of the gov-

seeking revenue from its

HORIZONTAL

sent
On advance of
the usual time
2 Indefinite
article
3 A daily periodical
5 After the fashion
or style of
(French)
6 The international wireless
signal of distress
8 To put on
19 To be affected
with pain
0 Beach, shore
2 To portend,
presage
3 Help
28 A heavenly
body
31 To use or wield
diligently
32 An insect
34 A man's name
(abbr)
35 Electrical engineer (abbr)
36 A violent deragement of
mind
38 A home
39 To separate
41 The long, projecting nose of
an animal
3 A lequid measure of capacity
44 A slight coloring

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PREMIER SWEARS HE IS INDEPENDENT OF WETS

Ferguson Declares Group of Twenty Had Nothing to Do With His Decision.

LIBERALS ARE FREE

Special to The Advertiser

by a Staff Correspondent. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Feb. 25.-The fundamental difference between Liberal and Conservativ methods of party discipline was exemplified once more in the legislature this afternoon, when a second Liberal member. Edmund Proul, Prescott gave indorsation to the government's beer bill, thereby bearing out the truth of the declaration made last week by W. E. N. Sinclair that the party which he leads does not seek "to ward the conscience of its mem-

bers when a vote is in prospect," and

cracked over the heads of wavering

Tory members The opening of the session was enlivened by Mr. Ferguson's "Declaration of Independence" from the sug-gested dictation of the group of twenty wet Tory members. The government leader denied that the cab-inet's action on the beer question was

Stronger Beer due to representations received from wet Conservatives, from the Moder-ation league or from any other quar-ter. The government, he said, had not even consulted its own followers, but had taken the initiatie on the question of its own v'ol tion, and proposed to stand or fall by the sulted its own followers,

O. T. A. HOLDS FLOOR.

VERTICAL.

1 A seaport of haly 2 An adjective suffix signifying "suited for" or "capable of" 3 To tear open 4 Deprived of life 5 Ferceived 6 A thick, black viscous liquid 7 A conjunction 8 A checkered cloth or pattern 9 A deep sound or tone, also a fish 11 Christmas 14 Seed container 17 Like a serpent 19 The main artery

SOLUTION TO NO. 115. fall by its policy. Dr. Monteith maintained that the

arguments in favor of the proposed amendment were the words of the attorney-general that the Ontario temperance act must be revised or it gressives.

was doomed.

Dr. Monteith touched on education, supporting the government's suggestion of better courses in high schools and collegiates.

Proulx Speaks.

Mr. McCanum spoke in lavor of further provincial aid to the counties for highway purposes, and regretted the decrease from 4 to 3 per cent in the interest rate at the provincial banks.

On the temperance act he believed the premier had not lived up to his

with them and the drys are getting a bargain. If the prime minister is breaking his word why did he not declaration before a justice of the Absolute assurance was given mem-Relief committee which met in Toronto last Monday, that the governjustified in giving it to the cities

go the limit and give government control? I think he would have been justified in giving it to the cities.

Coming to the consideration of the Relief committee which met in Towhich voted so heavily in favor of it."

He asked the premier to amend regulation seventeen as he had done of relief in the immediate future. U.

V. Buchner, local chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

"While we did fear at one time that the senate would block the mean that the senate would be senate when the policy which the senate would be senated as the field done to the committee of the senate would be senated as the field done to the senate when the senate we will be senated as the field done to the senated as the field done the senated as the fi hat the senate would block the meas- per cent beer was the policy which ure," he said, "we were assured that was to please everybody why was this would not be the case, and also not a question put on the that the opposition in Ottawa would that the opposition in Ottawa would that the opposition in Ottawa would the case, and also paper of last fall, covering this matter? Mr. Nixon suggested that the

now, "and while he is at it, submit himself to the electorate." Need Vote of People.

When the Progressive member said t always had been understood that no radical of fundamental changes servative government, and that it had acted as it should at the time. In 1918, there were sufficient assets in were to be made in the act without 1918, there were sufficient assets in a vote of the people, the premier the bank to meet all the depositors asked him why radical and fundaneeds. The question is not in any way a political one, and we do not regard it in that light." the former attorney-general and his In spite of the fact that more than

share under the double liability clause, the remainder of the shareholders may shortly be called upon to follow suit. Mr. Buchner said that an appeal was now pending in the naining shareholders to put up their share. The matter will probably come up for decision in the early part of

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Factories Busy Many Get Work

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contrasting sharply with the manner It was the last act of the old council, in which the party whip is being he said, and did not express the views of the people of Sturgeon Falls.

Mr. Mageau criticized the calibre of the men who were enforcing the act under provincial police auspices. He said that the present 2½ per cent beer was not a beverage at all, but a Clark, Northumberland-

Stronger Beer a Drug.

Continuing, Mr. Mageau said he believed that the 4.4 beer also would be a drug, though he was afraid be would have to vote for the bill when it was introduced in the House. In other times the old-time lager was considered a dangerous drink, and it was only 4 per cent beer. announced that he was going to sup-port Mr. Sinclair's amendment.

On the Ontario temperance act, J. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 25.—Premier Ferguson took occasion today to say that there had been no presentation to the government by the 22 "wet" Conservative members who gathered in Toronto before the opening of the legislature to discuss the O. T. A. and that the government had not asked for and had not been influenced by any persons outside. The government, he declared, would stand or fall by its policy.

On the Ontario temperance act, J. A. McCausland declared himself as not satisfied with the government's 4.4 beer concession, and he intended continuing his agitation for sane liquor legislation. His advice to the premier was to bring down redistribution, draft sane liquor legislation and go to the people on the issue.

Mr. McCallum (Progressive, South Bruce) took issue with the stand of his former party colleague, L. W. Oke, I. R. O. member for Lambton, when his former party colleague, L. W. Oke, U. F. O. member for Lambton, when premier had stood by every pledge he ad made and that the most powerful sumed himself to be the Heaven-sent arguments in favor of the proposed representative of the farming inter-

Mr. McCallum spoke in favor of

mr. Proulx said that he thought the premier on his recent trip to Quebec had learned something and he hoped he had noted the "sane liquor law" of that province. He would not accuse the premier of breaking his word because politicians often spoke too much and he thought the premier was in that position. Mr. Proulx explained that he was speaking for himself and not for his barty.

He agreed with Attorney-General Nickle that there must be strong nublic opinion behind a law before it could be enforced, and declared that the O.T.A. had bred hypocrisy and even perjury. Last year he had proposed five per cent beer, thinking it would decrease bootlegging, "but the premier laughed me out of court and told me to take two glasses of 12½ per cent and that would be five. I don't know whether 4.4% beer is intoxicating or not. If not, it does not help the wets. But if they are

not help the wets. But if they are might be his own medical adviser, satisfied the premier settled cheaply Coming to the consideration of the

consumption of beer, Mr. Wigle said: "I believe that if it does away with mits, the government would be justi fied in the amendment which they

BY EDITOR, IS CHARGE

Montreal Journalist on Trial

For Election Day Occurrence. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 25 .- Two burly provincial police constables, a deputy "These were all in the direction of high constable, all armed, and a enforcement," declared Mr Raney.

The premier denied that he had at high speed in an automobile with said at Sarnia that the act would not at high speed in an automobile with be changed one iota without a vote of the people. As minor changes had been made last session such a state. been made last session such a state-ment would be absurd, he said.

Where they were unceremoniously dumned out, according to the story an appeal was now pending in the appeal was now pending in the appeal are court as to the validity of the defunct Home Bank, and that if this charter was found to be in order this charter was found to be in order this address to explain the resolution the resolution assed by the council of Sturgeon Falls, took occasion in this address to explain the resolution day in St. Ann's division, for passed by the council of Sturgeon Falls, took occasion in the court of special sessions here. This happened November 5, electrons are all would be made upon the repassed by the council of Sturgeon falls last November to the effect that the Ontaria temperance act would not the accused is Roger Maillet, editor be enforced by the civic authorities, of Le Matin, a local weekly, who i

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doctored with it until I was dis-

couraged. Then my father, who is

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charged with holding up the four abducting them and preventing them from carrying out their duties. He is accused of "pointing a revolver with

intent to main, hurt or otherwise wound or injure" the three constables and the fourth man.

Whether the case is purely a political election day generated on the ical election day escapade more serious offence of holdup, wil probably be decided on Friday afternoon, when Judge Perrault is ex-

Main Aisle

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL FOUNDRY IS DESTROYED

Firm's Oldest Building Prey To Flames Early in Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N.S., Feb. 25.—A spectact fire, which broke out about 3:30 this morning completely destroyed the foundry, the oldest building on the plant of the British Empire Steel Coroporation here.

The structure was of pine and burned furiously, casting a reflec-tion that was seen at places 40 miles Two electric cranes, some machinery and some large castings were ruined, but the pattern she with its valuable contents was saved

WOMAN IS ATTACKED BY DOG ON YORK STREET

Police were notified last ngiht that a dog on York street east had attacked a woman, and she became so nervous as a result that a doctor was summoned to attend her.

The owner of the dog was notified and if the dog should again attack any person and it comes to the atten-tion of the police, court action will



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