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Weather-Rain or snow.

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FRENCH PREMIER AGAIN REFUSES THE REQUEST TO ALLOW GERMAN TROOPS TO ENTER RUHR DISTRICT

Millerand in Reply To Dr. Von Mayer Note Calls for Immediate Withdrawal of German Soldiers From Specified Zone—No Time Limit For Teuton Evacuation.

Paris, April 2.—Dr. von Mayer, the German charge d'affaires, visited Premier Millerand again yesterday and repeated his former request for authoriaztion for the entry of German troops into the Ruhr reegion. He informed the premier that some contingents of the Reichswehr entered the neutral zone Thursday, north of the line Wehel Dulmen. Dr. von Mayer explained that Dulmen. Dr. von Mayer explained that this was done without authorization of DECIDE TO CALL the government on the order of Com-missioner Severing, and under the same OFF BIG STRIKE misapprehension as had caused Chancellor Mueller to believe the French Government had authorized the eruption of the Ruhr district. The charge d'affairs added that the Berlin Government had ordered the troops not to continue their march forward, and said they would be maintained at the same place they are now if the French authorized it.

Later M. Millerand sent a note to the German charge d'affaires requesting the government to withdraw the Ruhr district.

UFF BIG STRIKE

Copenhagen, April 3.—Decision to call off the general strike in the entire Ruhr industrial region was reached at a plenary session of the executive council of that district yesterday, according to a dispatch received here from Essen. It will be renewed, however, if the Berlin Government fails to fuffill obligations entered into with the workers, and, in particular, if it fails to halt the movement of troops against the Ruhr district.

take up temporary residence in a house found for them.

Wins \$10,000

Who Is Left Dowry Provided

He Marries in 40 Days.

Bridegroom

LUMBERMAN

Quebec Man Meets Death Un-

der Unusual Circumstances.

from the bush, he had laid his rifle on

his knee to remove his snowshoes when

the trigger got caught in a shoe string and the bullet struck him in the heart.

Neighbors some time afterwards dis covered his lifeless body.

BASED UPON WEIGHT,

weight instead of the measurement system, which has prevailed for many rears. In fact, ever since before Conederation the historic St. Fetersburg's shipping standard has been in force. The standard was commonly accepted by the trade to mean about 2,000 feet poard measure.

FIGHT TO REGAIN SEATS

New York, April 3.-The first move in

the fight between the five Socialists ex-pelled from the New York Assembly to

regain their seats will be an action

against the state treasurer to compel payment of their salaries. S. John Block, chief of counsel or the five, an-

nounced last night.

"If the court should rule that the expulsion was illegal." Mr. Block said, "and clearly in violation of the constitution, the men would be considered members, although perhaps, kept out by force and violence of the majority."

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

EXPELLED SOCIALISTS

OCEAN RATES WILL BE

PRINCE TO DELIVER HOME WRECKED, A PUBLIC ADDRESS **FAMILY OF 9 LIVED** IN CHICKEN COOP IN CALIFORNIA CITY Chicago, April 3.—Discovery of a family of nine persons living in a chicken coop—all that Sunday's tornado left of their home—was mde by Red Cross officials in the suburb of Bellewood todaly. Since Sunday, the family, composed of Gustav Kraft, his wife and their seven children, had shared the coop with the chickens, subsisting on food given them by neighbors. When the Red Cross officials started to move them to more habitable quarters the family raised wails of protest. "We don't mind living in our chicken coop," explained Gustav. "You see, we lived in a Chicago flat once." Nevertheless, Kraft and his "brood" was finally induced to take up temporary residence in

Big Reception Is Planned For Heir To British Throne.

BALL BY MAYOR

Renown With Royal Party On Board To Stop At San Diego.

San Diego, Cal., April 3.—Announcement that the Prince of Wales, who is expected to arrive here next Wednesday en route to Australia, will deliver a public address here, was contained in wireless advices received veesterday from the commander of the cruiser Renown. The prince will be met on the Renown here by a committee, including Robert Wood Bliss, representing Presi-dent Wilson: Governor William D. Stephens of California, and Mayor L. J. Wilde of San Diego. The party will go to the dreadnought New Mexico, flagship of Admiral Hugh Rodman, for flagship of Admirat Hugar luncheon. After a short sightseeing trip the prince will go to the stadium. The evening program includes an insightseeing Captures Heart of Soldier formal dinner to be given by Mayor Wilde, and a ball at the Hotel Del For Thursday no set program has

COOLNESS OF DEAN AVERTED PANIC IN A CROWDED CHURCH

Altar Trimmings Set On Fire by Lighted Candle During Service.

WINDSOR, April 2 .- Two thousand

Good Friday worshippers in downtown St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, were SHOESTRING CATCHES thrown into a near-panic on Friday morning, when the blackshrouded main altar burst into fire. While screaming IN TRIGGER OF GUN, women, crying children and many men started a rush for the doors, Very Rev. Dean Downey mounted the altar steps close to the flames and called on the congregation to remain seated. Firemen, who fought their way int fremen, who fought their way into the building through the excited crowds, found that the priests and men from the congregation had already beaten out the flames, which for a few mo-ments had filled the front of the church, destroyed the altar trimmings, but do-ing little other damage. No one was hurt. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. When the firemen left, most of those who had fled returned and the services who had fled returned and the services stantly this week at his home near St. were resumed in the smoke-filled edifice. Every seat in the cluver was filled, and many worshippers were in the alses when a woman screamed at the time, his young wife being away "Fire." A ighted candle placed too at Quebec visiting relatives. Returning near the altar trimmings started the The season of Lent reached its climax today during the period between 12 o'clock, noon and 3 o'clock, when the churches in all the Border cities where special services were being con-jucted, were crowded to capacity. ducted, were crowded to capacity.
While Windsor merchants and those of adjoining municipalities on the Canadian side of the Detroit River, were closed all day. Detroit retail merchants vote decided to remain open, with the exception of some who voluntarily fell in line with the proclamation of Mayor Cousens stopping all municipal business during three hours.

OTTAWA OFFICIALS DO NOT BELIEVE FRENCH WILL BE **NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL**

Ottawa, April 3,-Members of the Sovernment and high officials have nformation that Viscount French is become Canadian governor-general, and do not take the rumor seriously. There was a story There was a story several months ago, that the Earl of Athlone was to succeed the Dule of Devonshire. This has never been denied.

What's Doing Tonight?

Allen-Tom Moore, in "Duds." Loew's-Katherine MacDonald In "The Beauty Market," and Grand-"Flo-Flo."

OTHER EVENTS. 1. L. P. Euchre and Dance-Ma-sonic Temple, 8 p.m. Commercial Travelers-Meet at 3

SINN FEIN PRISONERS IN LONDONDERRY JAIL RAISE DISTURBANCES

Passengers From Scotch Boat Are Thoroughly Searched.

MILITARY ACTIVITY

Special Patrols Posted At Approaches To Dun-

UPRISING FEARED. London, April 3 .- Armed troops were on duty along all roads leading to Londonderry last night, motor cars were minutely searched and drivers had to produce permits and declare their business, says a Cen-tral News dispatch from Dublin. It is believed this military activity had something to do with rumors of an Easter uprising.

Belfast, April 3 .- In addition to the ronounced military activity in the vi cinity of Londonderry today, the paspolice. Meanwhile violent scenes wer reported taking place among the Sinn Fein prisoners confined in Londonderry jail.

Unusual activity was displayed by the authorities at Dundalk, midway between Belfast and Dublin, special patrols being posted at all approaches to the

BOLSHEVIKI LAUNCH DRIVE ON LETTS ON **BOTH DVINA BANKS**

Regarded As Beginning of the Campaign To Take Vilna.

SEVERE FIGHTING

Lettish Statement Announces Repulse of the Reds' Attack.

Warsaw, April 3.—By the Associated Press.—The Bolsheviki launched attacks yesterday on both sides of the River Dyina, apparently in the beginning of their threatened drive on the Leominster, Mass., April 3.—Although Sergt. Edward J. Seitz, native of Buffalo, N. Y., has received more than 300 proposals of marriage from girls all over the world, it remained for a petite little Leominster telephone operator to capture the heart of the tall overseas veteran and incidentally save a downy of \$10,000 offered by a wealthy Chicago

NEW DANCE HALL The circulation of Seitz's statement brought a flood of letters, Marie Davis, his flancee, said. She read them all. When three letters came from the says she became angry. Then Seitz proposed to her.

Construction of a \$10,000 dance hall in Springbank Park will likely be commenced next week. An agreement has practically been completed between the Public Utilities Commission tween the Public Utilities Commission and a group of local businessmen, who are financing the proposal. As the city will lose nothing in the event of there being a hitch in the arrangements, permission has been granted to start the work at once. Every effort will be made to complete the hall by May 24th, as this is now the recognized opening date for Springbank Park. Park, Meanwhile work is being rushed on

minature railway in the park it is expected.

Construction of the new reservoir on the hill will be underway soon also. Test drillings have been made to determine the nature of the soil. The commission is now getting information regarding a steam shovel, which will be required for the work.

TROOPS, PEASANTS, NOT MEASURE SYSTEM **BATTLE IN CROATIA** Ottawa, April 3.—(Canadian Press.) -Lumber firms here have received totice from ocean steamship companes that in future Canadian transportation rates to Europe will be pased as weight instead of the measurement water which has a straight or many

Farmers Attack Soldiers With Scythes and Axes.

Vienna, April 3 .- Serious conflicts be ween troops and peasants in Croatia, arising out of the refusal of German-Hungarian peasants to respond to the call to the colors, are reported in Agram (Czecho-Slovakia) dispatches, accord-ing to which the troops were attacked by massed bodies of farmers armed with

QUEBEC WILL PERMIT THEATRES TO REMAIN OPEN ON SUNDAYS

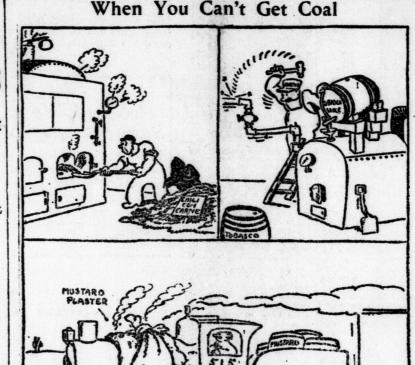
acting prime minister, stated last night:

"No orders whatever have been given to the police to interfere with theatres for opening on Sunday." It is the impression here, although no statement has been made to that effect that the Government will assume a passive attitude, and will leave it to individuals or societies to take action as in the case for violation of the Canadian Temperance Act."

deputation that waited on the council advised that the plumbers were perfectly willing to pay a license fee, and even suggested that it be \$50. They did this without permission from most of the trade. Is it fair? Trusting that when this bylaw is revised it will be a passive attitude, and will leave it to individuals or societies to take action as in the case for violation of the Canadian Temperance Act."

London, April 2, 1920. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 68; lowest, 38.

The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 40; lowest, 30.





PLUMBER DECLARES PLUMBING BYLAW IS UNJUST, RIDICULOUS

R. B. MAXWELL, new president of

Association, recently elected in Mont-

Points Out Reason Why It Should Be Greatly Modified.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: we can get more common sense, we had Quebec, April 3.—Cleophas Harvey, a lumber camp foreman, was killed instantly this week at his home near St. Zacharie, Beauce County, while removing his snowshoes. He was alone at the time, his young wife being away at Quebec visiting relatives. Returning a commenced soon on a minature railway in the park it is being rushed on a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a private dance hall opposite the park. The old one was blown down in a getting as good a general class of plumbing as any of its drastic bylaws can give, and I find the people generally are demanding a good class of work and willing to pay a fair price for it. But that bylaw was the most ridiculous t tary way of doing the work, and taking us back forty years, and making it compulsory to do what the more practical and common sense members of the trade have been pulling out and replacing by a more up-to-date class replacing by a more up-to-date class of work, which I believe three-fourths of the trade will bear me out in, and at a much lower cost.

The inspector says it was copied from the provincial bylaw, but it is far more drastic than the provincial law; and the provincial bylaw is copied from the provincial bylaw is copied from the Toronto bylaw, that so many of the trade have criticised.

Then, who were the authors of the Toronto bylaw? Was it not the portion

trade have criticised.

Then, who were the authors of the Toronto bylaw? Was it not the portion of the trade that was hauled to the courts fifteen years ago for unjustly enhancing their goods in price? Had they the interest of the people at heart?

And who were the prime movers for an inspector and bylaw? Were not some of them the same bunch that tried to prevent anyone but a member of the Master Plumbers' Association from getting goods fifteen years ago, and then boosted their prices to a most outrageous profit, and did try hard to stop the fellow that had nerve enough and would not remain a party to such and would not remain a party to such unfairness from getting goods, although the government had settled it that the supply houses must sell to any mechanic that had a sign up and paid his bills? They even went so far as to send a deputation to the supply house that did supply those outside the association, warning them that if they supplied those fellows the association would not buy from them. And they did many other things I could tell of, but I am taking up too much of your space. Now Quebec, April 3,—(Canadian Press).
—Interviewed as to the attitude of the Provincial Government, relative to the opening of the theatres on Sunday in the province of Quebec, Hon. L. A. Taschereau, attorney-general and acting prime minister, stated last

Highwaymen Decline To Take Last "Nickel"

Ottawa, April 3.—Albert La Rocque, of this city was held up at the point of a revolver last night near Chaudiere Bridge by two unknown men.
One searched his pockets but
found only a "nickel." They
left it with him with the remark
it wouldn't buy anything these

CURTAILED OWING BOOMS

Walkout Spreads to Ferry Service of Erie Railroad Company.

New York, April 3 .- Traffic in New York harbor was still curtailed today by the strike of harbor employees, but the ferry lines, except those of the Erie and West Shore Railroad, were operating on virtually normal schedules. Railroad officials claimed that, while many tugs, lighters and barges were out of \$214,395. The total for April, 1919, was \$137,000.

being operated by non-union crews re- to build a one-story warehouse cruited from cities outside of New Permit me through your paper to say York, according to H. L. Joyce, chaira few words as regards the plumbing man of the Associated Marine Embedaw that was justly rescinded on ployees of the railroads. The walkout bylaw that was justly rescinded on Monday night by the council. Unless we can get more common sense we had better leave it rescinded, as London is several hours. Emergency workers, setting as good a general class of however, were recruited and two ferry tieing up the boats of that compa

SENDS CHECK FOR \$100

ton Street Baptist Church, received checks for \$125 in his Saturday mail. One check for \$100 was from the East Nissouri Baptist Church, near St.

to send it direct to you. He asked that it might be used for some special pur-pose, that would in some manner al-ways be a memorial of his interest in Egerton Street. Would it procure a pulpit and chairs? Egerton Street supplied our church with a preacher, and it would be pleasing and fitting for our church to supply Egerton Street with a

IRWIN GLEASON. BIG INCREASE Inland Revenue Receipts for March

Total \$69,495.17.

pulpit. Yours in His service.

The inland revenue receipts for the month of March show an increase of \$1,330.30 over the corresponding month of last year. The receipts for the month Calgary totalled \$69,495.17, while those of March, The total for this year was made up as follows: Spirits, \$1,217.69; malt, \$4,-109.70; foreign raw leaf tobacco, unstemmed, \$14,862.40; foreign raw leaf tobacco, stemmed, \$6,650.40; Canadian quebec Father Point 30 Halifax 46 1919, were \$60,164.87. raw leaf tobacco, \$331.30; cigars, ex-factory, \$13,350.57; cigars, ex-warehouse, The disturbance which was in the Mississippi Valley on Thursday moved to the special states and rain in Ontario and Quebec.

1 tax receipts, \$23.10. Total excise receipts, \$43.015.80.

War tax stamps, \$3.032.15; automobiles, \$20.849.84; jewelery, \$1.949.93; moving picture films, \$557.70; pianos, \$43.50; phonographs, \$41.25. Total war tax receipts, \$26,479.37, Grand total, \$569,495.17.

The disturbance which was in the Mississippi Valley on Thursday moved northward across Lake Superior, causing gales on the Great Lakes and rain in Ontario and Quebec.

It is probable that another disturbance were announced to the lakes.

The weather is very cold in the West, Fridays. \$2.959.50; methylated spirits, \$111.14; other receipts, \$23.10. Total excise re-

BLACK DIAMONDS.

Earliest and Heaviest in History of the City.

PEOPLE ARE ANXIOUS Coal Men Do Not Expect Any Huge Rise in Price This

supply, according to the coal dealers in this city. For some reason the demand is the earliest and the heaviest in the history of the city, and many dealers stopped taking orders days ago, as enough orders to keep them delivering steadily for two or three weeks have been filed.

One dealer reports tthat he is delivering at least fifty tons a day, and that he is daily turning down orders for another fifty tons. He said there was little coal en route to London at the present time. He was forced to turn down an order for three cars from a firm in this city, which was trying to get coal for its employees.

Don't Agree.

The dealers generally do not agree with the statements made by H. A. Harrington, the provincial fuel administrator, who announced, according to a Toronto dispatch this morning, these coal payt winter would be at the coal next winter would be at the province of the coal next winter would be at the co supply, according to the coal dealers

The administrator is of the opinion that coal will never come down in price but coal merchants here firmly believe that the price is only kept up by the that the price is only kept up by the unprecedent demand at this time of the year. They said that if the people

had gone easy and had not forced the dealers to send out such an insistent call to the mines for coal, that the price might have fallen off a bit.

It will be impossible for the dealers to make a definite statement for at least a make or so By that time

TO WORKERS' STRIKE OPERATIONS HERE

Permits Being Issued Fast and Thick by Building Inspector.

Building is beginning with a rush now that fine weather has arrived. Pertugs, lighters and barges were out of service, all danger of interruption of the food and coal supplies had been averted.

A permit was issued today to J. E. Jeffery to erect a two-story brick and frame dwelling on Orchard street at a cost of \$10,000. John M. Moore is the architect and L. H. Martyn & Co. are the builders. The Dennis Wire and

STRIKE SPREADS.

New York, April 3.—More than per cent of railroad-owned tugs are Hunt Bros., Limited, took out a permit Nightingale avenue at a cost of \$5.50 John Nutkins was granted a permit to convert a 1½-story brick building at 722 Princess avenue into a dwelling at a cost of \$1,200.

A QUIET GOOD FRIDAY

Cold winds and occasional showers dampened the arder of the helidaying crowds on Good Friday, and as a result quietness prevailed for the most part throughout the city. The theatres in the afternoon and evening Street Baptist Building Fund Continues to Grow.

The hopes of the car owners of the city had run high during the forepart of the week that the day could be develed to motoring, as reports from voted to motoring, as reports from voted to motoring, as reports fro throughout the country stated that dust

was flying on all roads, but the rain of the early morning brought their dreams to the ground with a crash. Few mo-torists ventured far from the city durrailwaymen, who thought that Friday following the rule of all holidays, would throughout the day. Extra coaches were

added to all trains.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-RAIN OR SNOW. Toronto, April 3-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Today-Strong westerly winds; fair and colder.
Sunday—Increasing north and east winds; cold, fair at first, followed by rain or snow Temperatures The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations. High.

Halifax 40 Weather Notes.

BIG DEMAND FOR L. P. RESOLUTION FAVORS INCREASED SALARIES FOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT

Mothers' Pensions Also Subject of Long Discussion at the Morning Meeting—Want All Mothers Included Under Act.

Summer.

Mothers' pensions and increased sessional indemnities for members of the contact with the wife of Rev. Williams Ivens," asked a male delegate.

Ontario Legislative Assembly were subjects of discussions which occupied the morning session of the Independent Labor Party's convention today. The convention voted in favor of increasing the sessional indemnity of members from \$1,400 to \$3,000, but sent a resolution affecting mothers' pensions back it should be, but I'm glad to get a start made. It's one step accomplished. Give the morning session of the independent Labor Party's convention today. The convention voted in favor of increasing the sessional indemnity of members from \$1.400 to \$3.000, but sent a resolution affecting mothers' pensions back to the committee to be redrafted. Most of the speakers favored including all mothers under the operation of the pensions bill, but did not want to embarrass the Labor members of the Legislature by opposition to the present form of the bill now under consideration at Toronto.

Mard Seven I. L. P., Toronto, sent did ward seven I. L. P., Toronto, ward did ward seven I. L. P., Toronto, ward did ward seven did to the sexting did to the did to the did to Ward Seven I. L. P., Toronto, sent in a resolution opposing the present pensions bill because it discriminates against certain classes of mothers. The resolution committee, passing on the resolution, recommended that the convention should not go on record as opposing the bill, but should only disapprove of the qualifying clauses, which shut out from benefit, under the proposed

Mrs. Rose Hodgson strongly opposed

Mrs. Rose Hodgson strongly opposed the clause which only allows the pension to mothers residing three years in the province. She thought it ought to at least include foreign mothers whose husbands had been killed in Ontario industrial accidents. In its present form, she said, the bill was "a disgrace to Ontario rather than a benefit."

W. J. Buckley could see no reason why foreign mothers should be disqualifying clauses removed from the bill.

The attitude of some people on the why foreign mothers should be dis-

Ingles had been misunderstood by some of the delegates, whereupon Mrs. Ingles

Taken Them In. "I've brought fallen women into my own home, but then I'm an I. L. P.-er," said Mrs. Ingles. "There are some woposed act, mothers holding property, men who would not sleep in the same wives of prisoners, mothers of illegiti-mate children, and mothers who are it is women with such prejudices who

ciple of it. He suggested that the convention approve the principle of the bill and ask, not instruct, the labor members to use all their efforts to get the disqualifying clauses removed from the

The attitude of some people on the question of foreigners, said Mr. Rollo, reminded him of the Christians who go to make a definite statement for at least a week or so. By that time they expect the operators to make a prediction. The mine owners are keeping mum at the present time and until some information is received from them the dealers say that they will not know just where they stand.

Qualified.

James Simpson favored letting the reminded him of the Christians who go over to China, to Christianize the Chiwas hard to adequtely cover the whole ground without the advantages being them in heaven, but they don't want to live with them on earth.

Sent Back.

Finally the resoution was sent back for redrafting to get more unanimity

considerable connivance between husbands and wives, separating in order to profit under the act.

Have To.

James McIlvenna pointed out that if the government doesn't care for deserted wives and children the municipilites had to, and in North Bay the municipality had brought back many wife deserters and forced them to go to work. If municipalities could on the municipalities could be to \$3,000 to more so the resolution was sent back for redrafting to get more unanimity on the question.

H. McKinnon and M. S. Campbell of the Kenora branch fostered the resolution for increased sessional indemnities, the increase to be from \$1.400 to \$2.000.

Dr. Hettof Kitchener, Peter Heenan, Dr. H. A. Stevenson and others took part in the discussion. Most of the delegated the municipalities of th to work. If municipalities could enforce such measures, surely the provincial government could operate fairly a mothers' pension scheme.

Mothers of dependent children should

Mothers of dependent children should

Mothers of dependent children should receive a pension irrespective of whether the fathers were dead, in prison or anywhere else, said Mr. McIlvenna.

Mrs. Jean Ingles, intending to recognize the difficulties which social prejudice builds for the fair and impartial operation of a comprehensive pension scheme, asked: "How many women here would want to associate with wives of prisoners?" was greeted with cries of "It would be an honor."

Who Wouldn't.

"Who wouldn't be proud to asso-

Husband Flogged With Strap Used To Beat His Wife

Policeman Wields Heavy Belt On Bare Back of Man.

Warren, O., April 3.—George Belley probably knows what his wife suffered when he beat her with a heavy leather On order of Judge Lionel Pardee of the municipal court, a court officer stripped Belley's back of clothing and applied a series of lashes with the buckle end of the same belt with which the wife had been heater Mrs. Theresa Belley caused her husband's arrest, and told the court of the beating he had given her with the belt.

The order for the flogging and its sub-

sequent enforcement followed

FRENCH SYNDICATE TO **BUY GERMAN VESSELS** SEIZED AT BRAZIL

Ships Will Be Turned Over On Payment of \$26,000,000. | SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICES

Paris, April 3.—German ships seized at Brazil will be taken over by a syndi-cate of French shipowners on payment of \$26,000,000, according to the Journal which says the matter has been defi-

WILL GET MONEY

Wellington Sickles to Receive Gratuity, Thanks to S. A. C.

The case of Wellington Sickles, an Indian, has been adjusted by the Soidler's Aid Commission so that Sickles will receive the gratuity that is coming to him.

Sickles, who was discharged some Sickies, who was discharged some five months ago, was refused his gratuity owing to his discharge papers marked "misconduct." for a thing which he had nothing to do with. The time he was supposed to have misbehaved was in the Rhyl riots, in which he took no part.

The case has been brought to a suc-cessful conclusion and Sickles will be paid his gratulty, and have his discharge papers marked in a manner that will show he was discharged for reasons of demobilization, and not

ITALIAN FOOD RESTRICTIONS. Rome, April 3.—New restrictions on the use of meat, bread, rice and sugar by the Government. Consumption of neat is prohibited on Thursdays and

REDUCE ARMAMENTS **AS WAY TO INCREASE** NATIONS' FRIENDSHIP

Daily News Says Such A Should Be Encour.

London, April 3 .- The inder the caption "Americ refers to the reaction fr United States. "Rightly or wrongly." says, "America revol treaty her representa to draft, and under

that emotion resolved

maintain here detachme out to arm herself potentially again Europe. "Nothing will bring the two hemipheres together more rapidly than a demonstration from this side of the Atantic of a sincere resolution to dis-Nothing could be more beneficial to Anglo-American relations than an invitation, extended more than once by Walter Hume Long, speaking officially as first lord of the admiralty, for competition with America, not to increase armaments, but to decrease them."

IN THE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Elaborate Programs Have Been Arranged for Choirs.

The city churches possess some ex-cellect choirs, and they will be heard to advantage in the special musical services that will be held in every city church tomorrow, when Easter will be fittingly celebrated. In St. Paul's Ca-thedral elaborate musical programs have been prepared for both morning and evening services, and holy com-munion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. The Easter services in St. Andrew's Church will be of a special character. A large choir of children who have been specially trained for the occasion will occupy the choir gallery at the morning service, and will have charge of the singing. In the evening the of the singing. In the evening the choir and soloists will render the cantata. "Our Risen Lord." Douglas Fetherston will assist with violin accompaniments.

At Askin Street Methodist Church under the direction of Dr. Smith, or ganist and choir leader, the choir wirender Stainer's "Cruefixion" at the evening service, the solo parts bein taken by Messrs. McCullough at Roberts. At the First Method Church, under the direction of A. Jordan, a special musical treat will given, and the pastor will deliver appropriate Easter message. At the Wellington Street Methodist Church twenty-five young people of the coil of the singing. In the evening the twenty-five young people of the c gregation will give an Easter exerc and a special offering will be taken the suffering Armenians.

Your Six Questions Are Answered!

What is a Huron & Erie Debenture?

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EXPORT OF WHEAT SO GREAT MILLERS

Must Operate At Broken Intervals, So Cost of Milling is increased.

ly, and they cannot operate at broken intervals as cheaply as they can operate continuously. This is the reason, C. R. Hunt, of Hunt Bros., Limited, explained to The Advertiser, why the Canadian millers are asking the gov-HAVE NOT ENOUGH ernment to fix a higher price for flour.
In fixing the present price, the millers ernment to fix a higher price for flour. ontend, the government considered the costs of production on the basis of steady operation. Now that the millers cannot get sufficient wheat to keep their plants continuously operating, their business is not profitable with the price of flour fixed at its present figure. The millers would like the government to find some way to discourage the exportation of wheat in the unground grain state. They make the So much wheat is being exported that wheat milled outside of the country also produces in the country also produces in the country a scarcity of bran and shorts for feeding farm stock.

MEMORIAL TO THE HEROES OF WAR IS **UNVEILED ON FRIDAY**

Impressive Ceremony At the Knollwood Park Church.

GEN. PANET OFFICIATES

Methodist, Anglican and Catholic Churches Hold Special Services.

Good Friday was commemorated in the Methodist, Anglican and Catholic churches of the city yesterday by special services. In Cronyn Memorial Church a three-hour service was held from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Rev. C. Q. Warner was in charge of the whole service. Short addresses on the "Seven Stations to the Cross" were given at intervals and Passion hymne were swar. tervals and Passion hymns were sung.
In the cathedral a service was held at
10 o'clock. Rev. Dean L. N. Tucker preached the sermon. The collection at this service was taken for the Jews. At the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, Rev. R. G. Peever, Rev. H. T. Ferguson and Rev. W. E. Pescott conducted a union service for all the Methodists of the city. There was a large representation from the various Metho-dist congregations. At Knollwood Park, Brig.-Gen. H. A.

At Knollwood Park, Brig.-Gen. H. A. Panet unveiled a beautiful memorial shield studded with maple leaves inscribed with the names of seven heroes who made the supreme sacrifice in the war. The names of those on the shield are: Russell Belcher, William C. Balch, Robert Carfrae, F. J. Fox, Gilbert Imley, E. Wares and Thomas Murray.

Rev. D. C. MacGregor gave the opening address, Rev. W. J. Knox said the unveiling prayer, and J. R. Laverie the invocation. A feature of the ceremony

invocation. A feature of the ceremony was the erading of a selection from Ecclesiastes by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Hirst. This selection was read in Al-

Hirst. This selection was read in Albert Hall, London, England, by A. J. Balfour on Armistice Day on account of its appropriateness to the occasion. Brig.-Gen. Panet, in his address, said: "I consider it a great honor to be with you today, and to take part in this ceremony. We can never repay the debt we owe to those who laid down their lives in the great war. All who have served are worthy of their county and desayes their country's thouse. The and deserve their country's thanks. The least we can do is to perpetuate their names and to keep green the memories of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

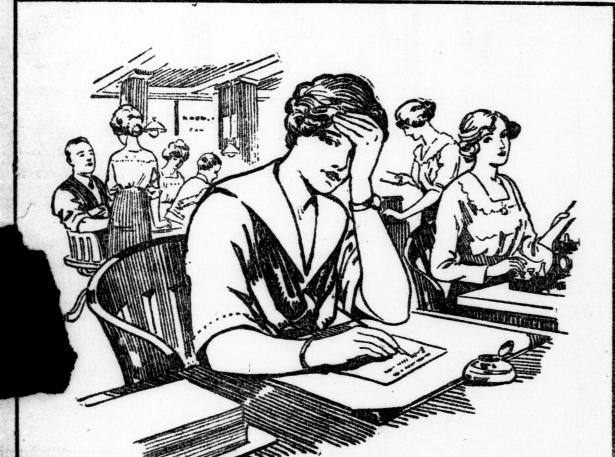
The Greatest Sacrifice.

"This day (Good Friday) commemor-

ates the greatest sacrifice in all history. The whole of the Christian world urns its thought to that scene or Calvary nearly 2,000 years ago, when the Son of God was crucified. Through that act Christianity was made possible as a vital and living religion for man-kind. The cross today, instead of being a symbol of disgrace and dishonor, symbolizes truth, purity and holy living, while the personality of the crucified Savior illuminates the whole world. That historic act, which is recalled by this day has also taught us a great fact in the complete the control of the c fact in life, namely, that sacrifice i the price paid for everything worth

having.
"Whatever good has come to the world has come through sacrifice. For example, the labors and sacrifices of our ancestors have given us our liberties

"As a nation we have been richly endowed—not only in material wealth, but in our institutions in our history and traditions. We are especially rich n the ideals handed down to us by our those ideals constantly before our minds "It is because of our ideals and our devotion to our King and Empire that 600,000 Canadians joined his majesty's



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forces in the great war. What a glorious record they made! What a noble part they played in France and Flanders! The fighting done by the Canadians will long live in history among the greatest achievements of our race. We have, therefore, not only a personal and national pride in the valor of our man but we have a pride of records. men, but we have a pride of race also. Germany was ambitious to dominate Europe. She planned to crush France, isolate Russia and cripple Great Britain and to conquer the world; but Germany failed—not because of a fault in her place or because of a fault in her plans or because she was weak in military or naval equipment, but she failed because the sons of France and the sons of Britain stood across her pathway and turned her victories into defeat. The might of Germany has been humbled, but the cost in lives and treasfamily and almost every home in this district has been touched by the war.

A Memorial Day.
"I would like to suggest that we set aside a Memorial Day each year when suitable ceremonies might be held and the nation reminded of the debt we owe to our fallen comrades, who gave their lives in defence of their King and femorial Day would remind us also of those who have been grievously wounded and of our obligations to them. must as a people keep our pledges and properly look after the widows and orphans of those who fell, and at the same time render full justice to those who have been seriously disabled in the

ablet. May I express the hope that it will help all who see it to keep in re-membrance the services rendered by our orave soldiers.'

"For no man hath greater love than this that he lay down his life for his In the absence of Mayor E. S. Little, Alderman Charles G. Moorehead oc-cupied the chair.

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City Will Get a Minimum Rental of \$1,000.

Building of a \$10,000 dance hall at Springbank will be commenced at once. It is expected that it will be open to the public by May 24.

An agreement to this effect was presented to the utilities commission by W. Hueston in behalf of a number of local Hueston in behalf of a number of local citizens. Its general principles were approved. Details have yet to be gone into by a solleitor, but in the meantime the work will be commenced, as the commission will lose nothing if any hitch occurs in the arrangements. The new hall will be built about 100 yards west of the present pavilion, close to the street railway tracks. Plans for it have been drawn up, but not apclose to the street railway tracks. Plans for it have been drawn up, but not ap-proved. It is possible that in addition to a promenade around the dance floor there will be a balcony which can be

used for this purpose.

The city will receive a minimum rental of \$1,000 for the use of the grounds or 15 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$7,000, and 25 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$7,000, and 25 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$7,000, and 25 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$7,000 and 25 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$7,000 and 25 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$7,000 and 25 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$7,000 and 25 per cent of the gross receipts over that amount The agreement will hold good for five years, but the city may take over the hall at the end of three years by means

hall at the end of three years by means of arbitration. The company will also operate a pony ring, for which it will pay the city \$200.

The commission referred back a recomemmdation of the parks board that the bandstand in Victoria Park be closed, and suggested that efforts be closed, and suggested that efforts be made to put this in condition in spite of the appropriation for parks purposes having been reduced.

Control of Queen's Park and the pos-sibility of the whole area being placed under the direction of the Western Fair

under the direction of the Western Fair Association was not discussed, because of the absence of Jared Vining, chairman of the parks board.

The New Reservoir.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan reported that test drillings had been made on the site for the new reservoir on Springhank hill, and that the ground had proved satisfactory. He stated that it would be impossible to use an incline railway for hauling material to the top of the hill when work commenced, as this would cost \$15,000. He suggested that four motor trucks be purchased, as these could be sold when

menced, as this would cost \$18,000. He suggested that four motor trucks he purchased, as these could be sold when the need for them had ended.

If these are used, they will likely be loaded with material at Wonderland to avoid a steep grade, which would be encountered if a shorter road were used. It was decided that a portion of the taxes on property owned by the utilities commission should be naid for the ties commission should be paid for the support of separate schools. The amount will be divided in proportion to the assessment of senarate school supporters in the city. Members of the separate school board who asked for this took the ground that all citzens were share-holders in public utilities and should have the same power to designate the

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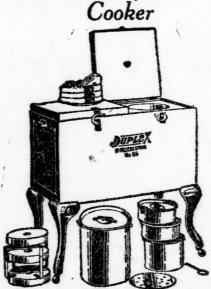
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child injured—While playing near the fountain at Rectory and Hamilton road Thursday afternoon James Hadley, 714 Nelson street, aged 9 years, fell against it, cutting a nasty gash in his forehead. Dr. C. W. Pennecott was called and dressed the wound, four stitches being re-quired to close it.

COTTAGE GOES BEGGING .- None the tenders for a cotttage owned by e board of education in connection the Princess Avenue School proved the Princess Avenue School proved often poor—Dr. Williams Pink Pills imtisfactory to No. 2 committee of the board when opened at a special meeting Thursday afternoon. One of them was as low as \$1,000, while the highest was \$2,600. The committee will recommend that the board offer the property for sale at \$3,000.

GREAT PREACHER COMING .- The ate for the Association of the Baptist hurches of Middlesex and Lambton as been fixed for June 8, 9 and 10. It till be held in Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. A. C. Dickson of Los Angeles, formerly of Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, England, will be the principal speaker on each of the last Brown of the London Hunt Club two days of the association. Dr. Dickgreatest and most eloquent preachers.

> BRADSTREET'S REPORT .- London eports to Bradstreet's say that business t wholesale houses is very active and ng operations are increasing, but the ousing problem continues to claim eat deal of attention as accommodaon is totally inadequate for requireents. The housing commission has 54 buses on its bill for the current year, onstruction of the new 10,000,000 gallon ater reservoir has been commenced the city's public utilities departmen This reservoir when completed will be arge enough to hold sufficient water to upply all requirements for the city for everal days in case of a drought. Colections at business houses are declared o be good.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

On Flowers and Flower Gardens Wed nesday Evening Next.

An illustrated lecture on flowers and ower gardens under the auspices of the London Hortfcultural Society, will be given in the Normal School next Wednesday evening April 7th, at 8 ber now enrolled on the library's books op'clock, by Mr. H. J. Moore of these more than 8,000 use a second card as well

Niagara Falls Ontario. Mr. Moore, who has charge of the Hydro Commission's Park at Niagara Falls is considered one of the best experienced men in his line. He needs no introduction to members of the London Horticultural Society, as many will remember his address two years Miss L. Baxter, head of the reference department, and Miss E. Mulkern, chief cataloguer, will attend the sessions of the Ontario Library Association to be held in Toronto, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Baxter is taking part in the conference on reference work, to be held at the Toronto Public Library on Tuesday afternoon. Miss L. Balan, librarian at the Normal Mr. Moore, who has charge of the will remember his address two years ago. A short musical program will be interpersed between parts of the lecture. The public are invited.

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Miss M. H. Baxter, head of the re-

lic Library on Tuesday afternoon. Miss L. Gahan, librarian at the Normal is reading a paper on Library in Normal Schools before the Educational Association on Intario Educational



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Sutter, creamery, lb. 66 Sutter, dairy, lb. . . . 65 Sutter, crock, lb. . . . 63 Eggs, strictly fresh. 53 Honey, extracted, 5-Butter, creamery, lb. 57 Butter, dairy lb rolls. 60

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Poultry, Dressed, Retall—
Ducks, each... 1 25
Chickens, each... 1 50

Spring chickens, lb., Fat sows, cwt. 14 50 Small pigs, pair. 8 00 Hogs, per cwt. 17 50 Meats, Wholesale-

to 28
to 24 00
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to 17 99
to 20 00
to 18 00
to 25 00
to 60

Cow hides, No. 1. 20
Cow hides, No. 2. 12
Cow hides, No. 3. 15
Calf skins, No. 1. 50
Calf skins, No. 2. 45
Horse hides, each. 8 60
Kip, per lb. 30
Sheep skins, each. 2 50
Wool, unwashed— Wool, unwashed-Fine, per lb..... 53 to Coarse, per lb..... 40 to

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A nattily dressed little man, who later gave his weight as 90 pounds, walked into a Dundas street restaurant about suppertime last evening, and said to the proprietor, "For how much will you fill me up on ham sandwiches?" The proprietor, apparently judging the

man's appetite by his size, said "For 60 cents." Then the little man started in to eat, and sandwich after sandwich disap-

peared until twelve were gone. In addiion he had three cups of coffee and two glasses of water.
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sugar. Take one tablespoontul lour times a day.

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RESOLVED!

association, a city or town is made up of citizens who reside in the same ome are tailors, some are bakers, thers butchers, and not a few are afers. Now, if it is logical to have a plumbing inspector, and a wiring in-spector, why is it not just as necessary to have a clothing inspector, a boot and shoe inspector, a drygoods inspector— an inspector for every trade and business carried on within the city "And just as long as those foolish fad ideas of some cranks are carried out just so long will living be high, houses scarce, and the strenuous efforts of all be necessary." of all be necessary in order to make ends meet. That we think the plumbers are just as honest in their work as other trades people, the same with the electrical wiring craft, and that is all nonsense and the height folly to hire one man to watch another

meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association on Friday night.

diseased kidneys. They are the organs that strain all the impurities, all the COLONIZATION SCHEME STARTED

Calgary, April 3.—A million and a half dollar colonization scheme, which seeks to place good settlers on western lands and assist them in getting properly lo-cated, was launched under the auspices of the Industrial Development Associa-tion at a conference here today o prominent businessmen of the west.

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DEATH OF HENRY JONES,
There passed away on Friday morning one of London's oldest citizens, in the person of Henry Jones, 496 Grey street. He was also one of the oldest Masons of the city, being a life member of St. John's Lodge, No. 20.
Mr. Jones came to this country from Barnstaple, Devon, England, early in Barnstaple, Devon, England, early

His first wife, Ann Coombs, predeceased him 34 years ago. The remaining members of their family are Mrs. E. Kidner, John, Henry E. and Mrs. F. A. Cathrow, Mrs. Jones, formerly Ellen Webb, whom Mr. Jones married in 1904, also survives.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon under Masonic auspices. Services will be conducted at the house at 2:30 by Rev. A. A. Bice, and interment will be made at Woodland interment will be made at Woodland

DIES IN CHICAGO The death occurred in Chicago of John Sheldon Winnett, eldest son of Thomas Winnett, at one time weighscales clerk of this city. One son, Walter P. Winnett, chief clerk of the London and Port Stanley Railway.

DEATH OF MISS McDONOUGH. Miss Tena G. McDonough, a resident of London for the greater part of her life of 88 years, died on Thursday at her nome, 266 Oxford street. She was born St. Paul's Cathedral, and was an active

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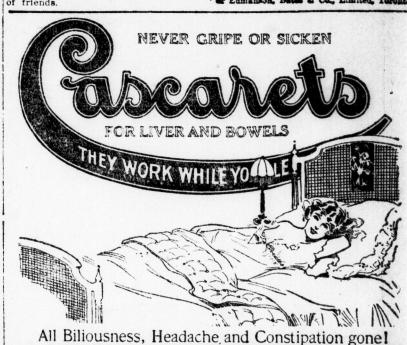
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From now on, declared Mr. Mould, the movement was consolidated. There had been mishaps, but the delegates were not present to talk of past failures. They were present to talk of what was going to be accomplished in the future. The province would be swept, and after that, it was "on to Ottawa!" The "king pin" of the whole bunch had been defeated. Hydro could carry on without him, Mr. Mould thought. Besides, the people did not want a person who wielded the big stick, but a man who would carry out the will of the people.

stee, but a half who would carry out the will of the people.

Speaking of Dr. Stevenson, he said: "If he makes up his mind to do a thing all the devils in hell will not stop him. We want men of that stamp in the Labor movement."

H. B. Ashplant, whom L. E. There.

teen Labor members instead of twelve in the House, in the opinion of Secre-tary Joseph T. Marks, who read the

Several Members of Ontario House and Delegations From All Parts of Province Present —Winnipeg Strikers Indorsed -Compulsory Voting Opposed-Harmony Rules.

attendance, the Independent Labor Party of Ontario in provincial convenion opened its two-day session at the Masonic Hall on Friday morning. Hon. Walter R. Rollo, minister of labor at Toronto, and president of the I. L. P., was in the chair. In opening the seson he said:
"In calling this convention to order,

do so feeling that the Independent Labor Party of Ontarlo occupies a place in the provincial politics such as it never occupied before. Since the last convention we have made very rapid progress."

Reference was made to the death of

Allan Studholme, who was Labor's only representative in the Legislature at that time. In Mr. Studholme Labor had lost one of its very best supporters, he said, adding: "To his action and sterling qualifications is due the success of the Labor party."

Each laborman who entered the po-

itical campaign did so with the determination that he was going to Toronto to assist the member who was now deceased. Mr. Rollo said that twelve straight Labor men were elected and five Labor-Farmer candidates were sent to Toronto. While death had prerented their old friend from carrying out his work, the twelve men were toing to follow the program laid down

for them by him. were springing up. The membership increase was much more favorable than ever before in the history of the move-ment. All over the world the movement was penetrating the working class. Different means were being em-ployed in different countries, but all with the same end in view.

with the same end in view.

To Define Platform.

"We are here to define a platform.
Personalities will be avoided in the discussions," declared Hon. Mr. Rollo.

J. F. Thomson, in an address of welcome to the delegates, said that London had created a record for itself by defeating Sir Adam Beck in the provincial elections, but that the industrial situation here was one of the dustrial situation here was one of the most backward in the province.

E. A. Pocock, on behalf of the labor representation committee, also wel-comed the delegates to the city. He told them that the L. R. C. represented 40 trade unions and all the soldiers' organizations in the city. There were 5.000 organized soldiers here. He said that the I. P. L. could not do better than play into the hands of the soldiers of three feasts inaugurated by Moses of three feasts inaugurated by Moses

were labormen, and of the twelve members of the board of education, two were labor representatives.

"The soldiers," said Dr. Stevenson, "are practically all labormen. They have joined us and we are glad to have them with us after what the soldiers."

CAN'T REAT "TIT!" them with us after what they have done 'over there.' They have come in with us to get what they call a 'square leai.'
"We cannot be a south of the same of the sam

he Labor group is having a strenuou Brains the Qualification.

On Thursday, the member remarked On Thursday, the member remarked, a bill for the abolition of property qualification came up in the House. There was determined opposition to it. Mr. Rollo introduced it. The bill provided that every British subject in the province should have a vote. "It was laid over for a short time, but it will go through," said the local member. "There is no doubt about it. Only a little education is needed in the House. little education is needed in the House. Brains, not mud, shall be the qualifi-

"I like to believe that the I. L. P.
the 'pep' of the movement," said
rthur Mould. He told the convention that he was delegate to the Trades and Labor Council.

From now on, declared Mr. Mould.

the Labor movement."

H. B. Ashplant, whom J. F. Thomson introduced as "the most vilified man in London," stated that in the agman in London, stated that in the aggressive advance of the Labor movement, London was in the foreground.

In the report of the executive committee it was mentioned that the I. L. P. of Ontario had established a record never equalled by any other similar organization. There were really thirteen Labor members instead of trades.

report.

Farmers and Labor.

Mr. Swayzie, M.P.P., of St. Catharines, who is whip of the Labor party, declared that the farmers were dependent on labor. He was fighting for the abolition of property qualifications and for greater workmen's compensation. He was for 100 per cent compensation, but on the advice of Hon. Mr. Rollo he supported 75 per cent. The mothers' pensions would be raised from \$20 to \$30 a month. This political revolution could not be effected in 24 hours.

revolution could not be effected in 24 hours.

It was not the trade unionists, but the independent labor people—voters who did not belong to any organization, but were tired of the old line parties—who elected the twelve labor men. It was necessary to please them in order to retain their support.

Peter Heenan, M.P.P., of Kenora, hoped that the party would not cease until the final battle had been won. He had had a three-cornered fight in his constituency and despite the money of the late government and the Libert, League, had secured a majority of 200 over the combined votes of his opponents, If the twelve members at Toronto made good, the party would make good; but if they did not, labor would be retarded greatly. He said that labor was the brains of the Government, and inferred that if labor did not succeed something might happen to the Government.

Joseph Hill of London, F. S. Campbell of Dryden and Lewis Nunn of Hamilton were chosen as the credentials committee.

Following is the resolution committee selected: James Simpson, Toronto (convener): John Cameron. Ottawa: Arthur Mould, London; J. H. Haining, Sault Ste. Marie: Mrs. A. T. Sweezev, Sudbury: Miss Mary McNab, Hamilton: F. H. Averv, St. Catharines; H. McKinnon, Kenora, and Samuel Wright, Port Arthur.

Afternoon Session.

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blemished lamb, which is eaten with great ceremony. One of the most peculiar customs in connection with

Continued on page five. **JEWS CELEBRATING** FEAST OF PASSOVER

portunity to make its dreams com

Eight-Day Celebration by Hebrews Began Yesterday.

than play into the hands of the soldiers.

"We have an upper class that has put many things in the way," he said. At the next election better results would be shown, he added, in reference to the last municipal election.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.P.P., on behalf of the members of the House who were present, thanked the various speakers for their words of welcome. Reviewing the political situation in this city, the local member said that out of the twelve aldermen elected here, four were labornen, and of the twelve members of the board of education, two were labor representatives.

Of three feasts inaugurated by Moses and is in commemoration of the deliverance of the children of strael from their Egyptian bondage.

The Passover, which lasts for a period of eight days, derived its name from the sparing or passing over of the houses of the Israelites at the time of their deliverance, when the Lord sent angels to smite the Egyptians. The Hebrews were spared through having their doors marked with the blood of the twelve aldermen elected here, four were laborrepresentatives.

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The resolutions passed were clear and tissue, destroying the poison, soothing, healing and building up the emaciated and weakened organ so that it can take up its work of purifying the blood with efficiency.

Once the kidneys are made normal, the pains, rheumatism, swollen joints, and general debility disappear, the tissue, destroying the poison, soothing, healing and building up the emaciated

the pains, rheumatism, swollen joints, and general debility disappear, the stone of gravel in the bladder are The resolutions passed were clear and forceful, as might be expected of a convention representing a party which through its alliance with the United Farmers now controls the destinies of the premier province of the Dominion, but there was nothing authoritarian, nothing vindicities or suggestive of a not-receive relief. Free sample on sell Gin Pills at 50c per box, with a guarantee to return your money if you do not receive relief. Free sample on equest. Address:-

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A resolution favoring increased war gratuities for the returned soldiers, the peculiar customs in connection with the feast is that of having every mem-ber of the household and friends who helped to purchase the lamb attend in traveling dress. After the eating of the lamb a certain number of cups filled with red wine are passed to all money to be raised by capital levy, was unanimously passed. Another resolution called for steps to unite in political action the returned soliders' associations and the labor parties.







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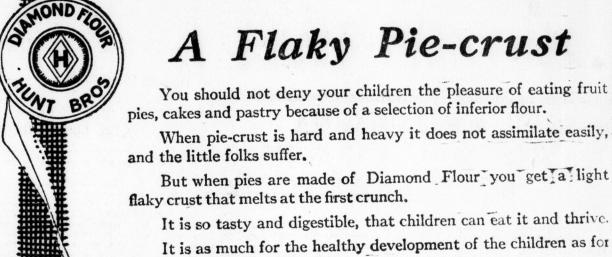
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PROVINCIAL I. L. P.

[Continued From Page Four.]

Gordon Cascaden in his address on the Winnipeg strike trials and the conviction and sentence to Stony Mountain Penitentiary of R. B. Russell and others, asked:
"Why is Russell there? Why do these other site to penitentiary?"

the most peaceful strike he had ever known of.

John F. Thompson of London, supporting the resolution, declared that even the titled members of the British privy council "would drop dead" with shock upon learning that free speech and the right of the workers to combine, granted in England forty years ago, were being repudiated by the people of Canada. The old Chartists were the bolsheviks of their day, and they and the early trades unionists had fought out the struggle for liberty of the workers in England. Mr. Thompson complained that in reactionary Canada fundamental British constitutional rights were being rescinded, and he instanced how he himself had been driven out of a local organization between the bear of the proposal to meeting the following the meeting the following the meeting the following the meeting the following the had bear or the following the meeting the following the meeting the following the meeting the following the meeting the following the foll Did they get a trial? No. Men in Canada are supposed to be tried before they are sent to a federal penitentiary. But these men were actually taken out of their homes in the dark of night and carried to a penitentiary without so much as a preliminary hearing. One of the lawyers prosecuting them in behalf of the Government boasted, according to Winniper's labor forces, that these men would be on driven out of a local organization be-gause he had happened to mention that he was a "red." The resolution supporting the Winnieg strikers was passed with much ap-

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Costiveness is bad enough, but violent all reference to the labor union when when the bowels are constipated and Berg's letter to the press. He led the athartics are the limit.

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the treaty of peace. He was not alone in this, the editor of the Farmers' Sun, the official organ of the United Farmers of Ontario, also defying the chief censor, at a time when the ob-noxious orders-in-council were in ef-

"The Farmers' Sun editor dared the censor to come and take a certain economic work out of his library. This economic work out of his library. This made Mr. Ivens hated by certain powers-that-be. Mr. Ivens has always opposed violence. He is active in the Winnipeg local of the Labor party, and within the last two weeks has been elected one of its vice-presidents. "John Queen is hated by certain re-actionary interests because he opposed them in the city council. Mr. Queen is an alderman, being re-elected last November, since the strike, since his indictment, by a three-to-one majority, Ald. Queen is not a member of any labor organization, and until a few weeks ago was advertising manager of the Western Labor News, the organ of the American Federation of Labor.

be laid. Various charges were made. Gideon Robertson, Canada's minister of labor, who with the Hon, Artless Meighen, had much to do with the

crushing of labor, gave out a garbled copy of a letter regarding alleged Bolsheviki funds. This letter was from Carl Berg of Edmonton to Mr. Russell. It said that he had received more funds for organization purposes from a labor union. Mr. Berg, lokingly respectively.

labor union. Mr. Berg, jokingly, re-ferred to them as 'Bolsheviki funds.' Senator Robertson deliberately left out

world to believe that Bolsheviki funds were supplied to help in the Winnipeg strike. As a matter of fact, this

printed flaming headlines that funds

from Russia were used in that strike. Senator Robertson's lie served its pur-

poses. It turned many against the strikers.

Tried to Follow Christ.
"One of the men found guilty is the

Rev. William Ivens, a Christian min-ister, who decided that Christ did not preach for money, and that he, as one

of the American Federation of Labor.

Veterans' Spokesmen.

"Roger Bray was active as a spokesman for the thousands of returned soldiers who lined up with the strikers.

"George Armstrong was a general organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. His wife, Mrs. Helen Armstrong, is a daughter of the late Alfred Jury, one of the pioneers in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada way back in the eighties.

"W. A. Pritchard is an active speaker in the labor movement of British Columbia and chairman of the One Big Union.

"R. J. Johns was active in conducting negotiations for the railroad shopmen and is disliked by powerful railroad interests. Mr. Russell also was a thorn in the side of these railroads." Among the delegates is Arthur Skidmore, who, during the war, was ar Veterans' Spokesmen.

more, who, during the war, was ar-rested in Stratford for membership in

the Socialist party.

A. T. Sweezy of Sudbury, defeated candidate by 59 votes in the last provincial election, supporting a resolution calling for the development of waterpower in New Ontario without requiring the municipalities to guarantee the cost power in New Ontario winder the cost the municipalities to guarantee the cost of development, declared that hydropower was absolutely necessary for a customs smeiter for the prospectors who were now "eaten up, gobbled up, dammed and jammed around by the capitalists and big interests."

The resolution, opposed by Mrs. Hector Prenter of Toronto and others, was referred back to committee. Mrs. Prenter said a tax of from one to four per cent on the land value of New Ontario would construct all the development projects New Ontarians might want. Other speakers had declared that the only way the north country could be developed was by provincial development. The municipalities were too sparsely settled to get credit on their own bonds.

their own bonds.

Many Women Delegates.

A large percentage of the delegates are women, and among the leading speakers are Miss Mary McNabb of Hamilton, Mrs. Rose Hodgson of Toronto, and Mrs. Harry Ward of St.

Catharines. A number A number of resolution affecting marine traffic were passed on the motion of Port Arthur Independent Labor party. A practical lake master, is demanded for wreck commissioner, boats are not to be overloaded so as to endanger the lives of the crews, and one or more certificated mates are to be carried in addition to licensed masters.

Toronto Anti-Vaccination Society asked for rubile health act amendments, giving local officers of health

A Cure For **Pimples**

Wray Physics is directing the new Herbert Kaufman weekly, "Content." Bert Rothe has arranged the interiors

to release them on ball without restriction of their personal liberty until their cases has been passed upon by the British Privy Council. Then all at once the list of convector and their conditions.

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He was still lame from the west and McCascaden declaring that the strike trials urees of the Winnipes of the Winnipes were united in his support, and children, who can only see him once a month, and who is only permitted to defeat you.'' is said. "Education to desire to oust international trides whether showed of other was not to be received whether thought of the workers of the Winnipes were united in his support, and that all abor organizations in Winnipes at the workers of the Winnipes at the border of the defence in the strike trials are solution, and the workers of the are to guarantee the bonds, providing funds to the extent of their ability, but where they are unable to do so the work is to be undertaken on the security of the natural resources of the ing workers, were arrested in their homes in the dead of night and rushed in high-power cars to Stony Mountain Penitentiary, fifteen miles from Winnipeg.
"Did they get a trial? No. Men in

Election Amendments.
A resolution carried in the afternoon favors election amendments permitting sailors to vote in advance of gene.al election days, under similar provisions to those framed for railroadmen. London party branch moved a reso-ultion, carried without opposition, apboasted, according to Winnipeg's labor forces, that these men would be on the water on their way from Canada to the British Isles inside of 72 hours.
"Were they? No. Why? Canada's people protested. Public opinion would not stand for it. So a charge had to be laid. Various charges were made." Toronto party branch wanted free speech incorporated into the party plat-form, but it was pointed out that it has been an important party plank for London branch carried another reso-

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treasury on account of reconstruction

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five per cent per annum demanded, the prosecution of persons breaking the anti-trust laws urged, and the estable the control of the property o

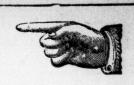
lishment of provincial and municipal trading depots proposed.

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James McArthur Conners, moving the resolution of sympathy to the convicted Winnipeg strike leaders, charged that Canada was enduring today a dictatorship of the legal profession, and J. F. Thompson complained loudly of "politi-

al invertebrates" in Canada, who were tolerating obnoxious attempts to re-scind fundamental principles of British

democracy.

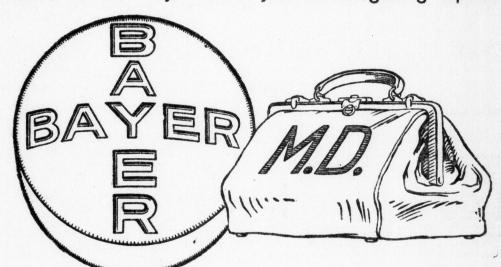


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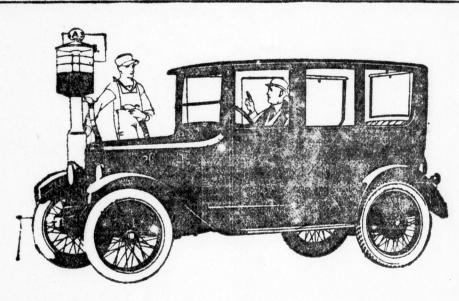


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MUST HELP LENINE. Lenine's special representative in London will make peace and promise to keep the same in exchange for industrial material that Russia public. is badly in need of. Cars, engines, agricultural implements especially are what he asks as an exchange for his agreement to put Bolshevism on its good behavior. But how can the British Government or any other Allied country take p negotiations with such as Lenine and Trotzky with their record of treachery, massacre and plunder? How much faith could be placed in agreements signed by men who coldbloodedly turned over their own people to the Hun and later refusing them representative torch, compelled them to accept a minority president. class rule that is more tyrannical than that under the czars? The very man who carries this conciliatory message to the English was expelled by the British Government for his attempt to introduce bloody Bolshevism into the

United Kingdom. The explanation of the brazenness of these political bandits and assassins is easy to understand when the industrial and economic situation in the old world is considered. The fact is that Great Britain greatly needs the vast stores of raw material which Russia is able to supply, and unless Russia gets the assistance she asks in the way of machinery she may collapse and bring such anarchy as will pull down a large section of Europe with her. The Montreal Gazette puts the matter clearly as

If these are withheld, the economic disintegration in Europe will be appalling and irremediable. Similarly, Russia needs manufactured articles in every relation of activity, as, with the imposition of Bolshevism, production came to an end. Great crimes have been committed in the course of human history, and those who committed them, exercising supreme power have commanded and obtained forgetfulness and condonation. Europe did not want to recognize the great Napoleon, the "Corsican bandit," but the day came when kings and emperors were glad to bow to him. Europe was shocked by the "coup d'etat" of Louis Napoleon, and Queen Victoria held back from recognition: but the circumstances of the accomplished fact through official recognition. Without at least economic recognition Russia will crumble to pieces and the reaction even be driven to political recognition. Murder is called policy when murder is successful. The soviet wipes its mouth, says it has not sinned, and asks for admission to the comity of nations. In the history of the world the

has been no more sardonic humor than this It is a hateful thing to do and one that holds many perils, but it looks as if there can be no escape from treating with the infamous band that at present controls Russia.

AN INTERESTING PLAY.

The performance of "The Mollusc" at the Grand Opera by clever young amateur players of this city gave the public one of its scarce opportunities to see a good play. The subject matter of "The Mollusc" may not be as timely as it was a few years ago, but there is in the piece considerable of permanent human nature and a dialogue of unusual literary quality and unstrained wit.

The Mollusc is a woman of beauty, charm, ndant health, firmness of will and cunning purpose, who does less and less herself while she utilizes and exploits all around her. She is described as not lazy, for "the lazy go with the tide." but the mollusc clings tenaciously and lets the tide flow over it. The mollusc is not weak, though pretending weakness; she resists and resists till she dominates as a tyrant. In her own way she is as hard to tame as the Shrew. Her father before her was something of a mollusc, but he called it "being a Conser-

Perhaps the molluscan system of feminine life has rather died down since motor cars, cigarettes for women and votes for women

came in. No longer is the "voice soft and low an excellent thing in woman," let alone invalidshamming and general molluscry. The thing is to do smashing deeds, not dream them all day long. Life is energized, and now in demonic energies as formerly in the sentiments, the eternal feminine leads us or drags or drugs us on. But the mollusc is not dead, only sleepeth and will break out again, a phase of permanent human nature.

We owe the local university and church societies an occasional treat to real dramatic literature. The annual play of the Western University has become a fixture which the war has not shaken, and we are having this year a new departure in the notable production of "The Mollusc" by a single class of the Faculty of Medicine. May such departures multiply and grow into regular events of the calendar of culture. Amateur performers of any intelligence and cultivation will not descend to the slop purveyed by professional entertainers to the mob that seeks only to have its brute senses tickled. Whatever his shortcomings, the cultivated amateur will not be an artistic prostitute. That is left for mercenary professionals who get well paid for it. Our amateur has informed the British Government that he players keep the drama of intelligence and moral decency alive for the better class of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The printer who i- mistake set "Dam" Prudery instead of "Dame," wasn't so far wrong at

At times it seems as if the peace treaty that ended the greatest war of all time may bring on a greater war.

Hearst hates Herbert Hoover, which is one of the best reasons why our friends across the government by the bayonet, bullet and the border should select Hoover as their next,

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE.

[By W. Thompson.] "In all ages the man whose determinations are swaved by reference to the most distant end has been held to possess the highest intelligence."-Professor William James.

Handicapped by disabilities of blindness and paralysis, so that he had to be almost lifted into the pupilt of the old Queen's Avenue Methodist Church at the London Conference Sabbath service of 1888, which some readers of The Advertiser will recall, Rev. Dr. George Douglas of the Montreal Theological College, with matchless fortitude. chieved a forensic triumph probably unsurpassed in the marvelous career of that peerless preacher. In stately and eloquent discourse that no attentive listener could ever forget, he glorified his theme, 'The Transcendence of Man," as a being destined to abide and blossom by grace through the ages to come. Disregarding cheap and temporary aspects of life, he lifted his hearers to the conception that immortality throws open the portals of the vast forever, and puts the crown of deathless destiny

upon every human brow." In an especial manner at this season, when the spring sun quickens a dormant vegetation, we are reminded of the age-long quest of the Rich Young Ruler for eternal life; and this is the supreme gift of Christian faith. To a remarkable degree the overturning and tragic experiences of the world war and after have turned thoughtful minds to the meaning of life and the purpose of existence. Adventurous souls like Sir Oliver Lodge seek to explore what the unseen hath to reveal. It is confessedly a lascinating theme, judged by all that has been said and penned upon it since the Old and New Testaments charted the way with unerring certitude. With the speed of epidemic influenza, the craze of the Spanish mystery board recently spread across America. But some people had the ouija bee in their bonnets long, long ago. Over twenty years since in an American city I came across this device, and saw twitching fingers trying to spell out tidings from departed spirits whose "messages" purport and vocabulary bore a singular resemblance to the elusive dope ingeniously elaborated and lately handed out to the credulous as simon-pure and upobserved, there is nothing new under the sun, and a faith-forsaking fakery for itching ears appears to be no exception. But already the boards are lansing into dusty junk, and people need but possess their souls in patience to see the spasm abate and witness a return to the security of revealed truth.

Not without cause, perhaps, the church has in the past felt the reproach of placing an undue emphasis upon "other wordliness," but it will hardly be as a voice in the wilderness to say that she now stands in some danger of being enveloped in the eddying swirl of the old and scoffing cynicism modernized, "One, world at a time, this one first." Happily the Gospel makes a balanced provision for nor are we left in any haze as to what is first and fundamental. Life is to be considered as a continuity. Personality endures past physical dissolution-humanity believes that, whether it he scientifically demonstrated or not. An arrogant self-sufficiency that leaves God out of count, or a shallow and short view of existence expressed in the aphorism "Eat, drink, be merry, and die." never has and never can meet those deeper needs that reassert themselves. To the interrogation, "Can we believe in immortality?" Dr. James H. Snowden of the Western Theological Seminary, viewing the subject from almost every angle, embodies in his non-technical work of literary charm and suggestiveness a satisfying affirmative. From a scientific survey, James J. Billingsley, in a brochure on the subject, deduces the attestation of modern science to the verity of immortality. Reasoning from such data as indestructibility, conservation of energy spiritual force and conscious personality, the conclusion is reached that the march of ages does not end in a graveyard or a coffin, and that Nature will not abort at the very moment when man appears little less than divine. Historically considered, one may add, the best ethical results appear to accom

pany the conviction of immortality. Granting all the achievements of man in art, literature, science, mechanism and social service, when the brevity of life at best is fairly viewed with its admixture of toil and respite, joy and sorrowwere that all, it would be difficult to evade the hardly be worth the candle. The very incompleteness of this life calls for something better to round
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There surely is a living for the future that puts There surely is a living for the future that puts a better contribution into the present, and also satisfies the aspirations of those to whom a purely much the contending characters as the satisfies the aspirations of those to whom a purely mystical exaltation may not apeal. It therefore is a wholesome thing to quietly ponder and answer the question, What preparation of heart, and intelligence are being made to enter into the "incorruptible inheritance" of conditions, exalted fellowships and inheritance" of conditions, exalted fellowships and along a well-worn path that led to the fringe of the forest. All along a could be seen the rising with the struggle for food, clothes, land and a few what then? Living obviously needs to be fires. Under an enormous majuta the with the conviction that death is but an the butchers were at work, four dollars, what then? Living obviously needs to be incident of endless existence. As an American professor remarks, people need not become ashamed to speak of Heaven, as some have grown politely skeptical of Hell. One day ere long each reader of these words will shake off the integument of flesh and blood and nerves composing the temporary outfit wherewith the real Self works, wills and nakes expression. Sloughing free from the investure of clay, reverently may one inquire with what

Sing for the living who cannot die Because they know the way
To cross the sea and pierce the sky; For brains were out, but souls can fly Through night to find the day. Sing for the souls that rise and soar, Sing for the souls that die no more, Sing for the everlasting shore Beyond the restless sea.

From Here and There

DEMOCRACY AND BOLSHEVISM.

[Montreal Star].

Bolshevism meets hard sledding in democratic countries because the revolutionary thrill is quite familiar to self-governing peoples. Every election campaign is a potential revolution, touching the heroic often in some of its results, yet softened by

the wastage and agony of armed conflict. Peoples inured to political freedom do not have to turn any sharp corner in order to start the upward march to the ideal state. They are on their The gradual elimination of impediments through bloodless processes is a part of their heri-

Democracy provides revolt against the government with a voice and a vote in Parliament. The system takes care of the spirit of the people with a frank recognition that dissatisfaction must be expected as well as contentment, and that each has its constructive function in progress. The proof of this lies in the recourse to coalition during the war. Russian Czarism ignored dissatisfaction, divine and otherwise. The result was the rolling up of centuries of accumulated criticism, left idle and mischievous. Democracies put criticism to work and keep it healthy.

Bolshevism is a gesture of the hopelessness which forbids intelligent action. Democracy is the application of popular intelligence to the problems of

THE LOST HAT.

[Carolyn Wells]. Seated one day in a hat shop I was bored and a bit blase, And my fingers wandered idly Over the plumed array.

I know not what I was buying Or what I was trying on, But I saw a feathered wonder Like the hat of a Spanish Don!

'Twas flooded with crimson velvet. Like the clothes of a Sheban queen And laved by a feather fancy With a touch of real Blondine

It rioted gold and silver. Like sun overcoming rain:

It seemed the harmonious jumble Of a genius gone insane. It linked all perplexed shapings

Into one perfect hat, And trembled away to a tricorne, From a sort of a toque or flat.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly That one lost hat divine, That came from the head of an artist, And sat so well on mine.

It may be that haughty salesgirl Has sold it to some old hen And it may be at somebody's luncheon I shall see that hat again!

THE GREAT LEVELLER.

[Ottawa Citizen]. Time is the great leveller. Sir James Grant of Ottawa and Judge Alfred William Savary of Annapolis Royal, N. S., are dead. Only one of the three venerable survivors of the first Parliament of 'onfederation who lived into 1920 is alive today. Sheriff Hagar of L'Orignal, in his 90th year, is now the only one left of those who voted on the measure for the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

THE "DANCE OF LIFE."

Dancing was at fever heat just before the war, and writers who love to philosophize history pointed it out as a symptom of the great conflict to come. Now that the war is over and dancing resumed, it is still a symptom, and parallels are sought again in the past. "Diarists writing about the period after the Napoleonic wars allude to the same outbreak of the dancing habit," says Philip Gibbs, in the London Chronicle, adding:

"It is perhaps-almost certainly-the reaction of youth against the tragedy of war and the gloom of years when sacrifice was demanded by the gods. It is the dance of life following the dance of death, and a joyous proclamation of youth's divine rights against unnatural discipline.

"There must be some tremendous law of psychology in this enthusiasm, because it is not restricted to one nation or to one class, but is general, I believe, among all the peoples who were involved in the great conflict, directly or indirectly-that is to say, nearly all the world. Going about Europe in the latter part of last year, and in America, during the first months of it, I tracked the progress of this dancing 'craze' and could not escape from its spheres of influence."

the fringe of the forest. All along that fringe could be seen the rising blue spirals of smoke from small camp fires. Under an enormous mafuta tree each carcass, skinning, cutting, hacking with practised hands. The meat was being piled in heaps and at each heap was stationed a black captain. Under his direction a host of helpers were cutting the flesh into minute por-

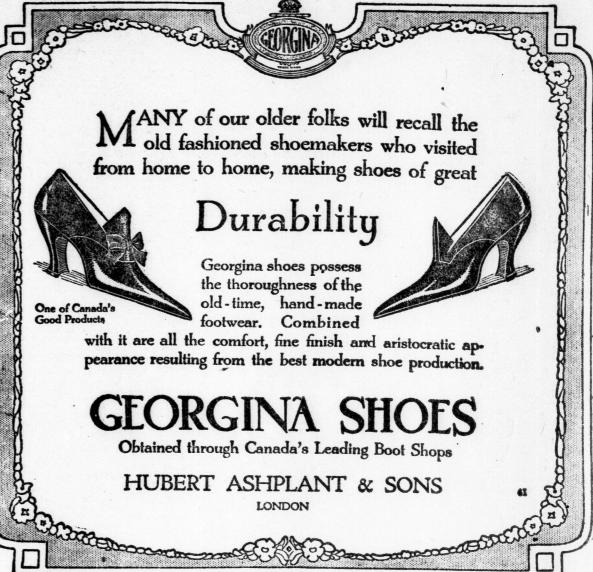
Beyond the limits of the tree's farflung branches squatted a black army —men with assegais in their hands, women and children with queer conical baskets in their laps. Their tongues chatted incessantly, but their eyes never wavered in their lustful gaze on the meat. Physically these people were, without exception, a joy to the eye but beyond them, grouped together under another tree and hopelessly staring, was a small band that brought sudden tears to Andrea's eyes. Never before had she seen human bones and skin without flesh, live eyes staring from the skeleton emblem of death. At last the division of the sanguinary At last the division of the sanguinary spoil was completed. The well-fed army lined up, each and every man accompanied by woman or child as beast for the small burden. These men were also provided with individual brass checks, which they cast into the baskets at the feet of the captain upon receipt of their portion of meat. At the end, to Andrea's amazement, the tally was exact except that it left the starving group out of the count.

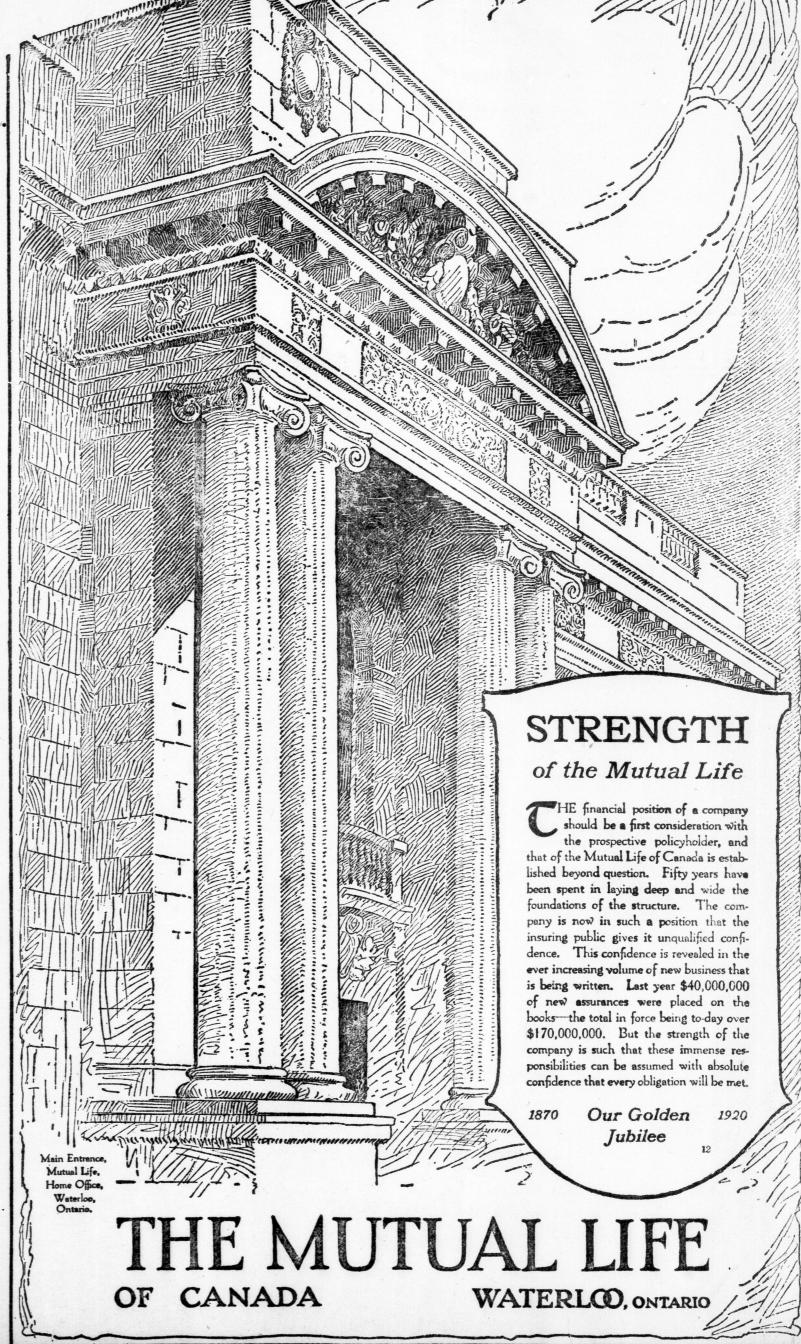
out of the count. Through it all the white man had stood gri.nly by, uttering not a word and leaving her to the assistance of her own intelligence. She began to the common agreement upon methods which avoid understand; the possessors of the brass checks had worked for them. But her checks had worked for them. But her eyes lingered pitifully on the starving. She turned to the man with a gesture of pleading,—pleading for pardon for herself, mercy for the silent suffering. "What about these?" she

> "They will receive a ration of millet, he answered. "Tomorrow the men will crawl to the forests, twice a week they will get meat checks. In a month they

asked.

conclusion that for the multitude the game might hardly be worth the candle. The very incompleteness of this life calls for something better to round it out, "with strength to perfect what it dreamed of here." Scriptural imagery leaves scope for imagination, but music is surely indicated as one of surely indicated as





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hurly she grew drowsy with the door behind her. She went straight to the realization that she had been to the mirror and took her hand away. Such a trifle that tiny spot had seembour. She arose, put on her cloak, stated. Opened the door, and rubbed her eyes at the shock of a neonest glare.

"Poor Andrea! Pcor Andrea Pel-Pe-"

put on her things except her frock and covered its lack with her cloak. She did her hair last of all, by way of change, and just as she finished heard Bathtub's call to breakfast. Bathtub's call to breakfast.

Neither white man nor black was in evidence, but even so the day passed what they bore were six wilde-beeste, with the steady recurrence of a haunting fugue.

What they bore were six wilde-beeste,

you will inevitably have it in your power."

CHAPTER VII.

There is no telling when Andrea would have awaked had it not been for Bathtub who thundered on her door at the scandalously late hour in that her hand still pressed to her face, she hurried from him across the crazit.

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What they bore were six wilde-beeste, swiftly, so many were the new features of the crazit's changing scene. She would have awaked had it not been for Bathtub who thundered on her door the dining tree, and stretched out to clime of eight in the morning.

"Bath reads"

scissors, a thimble and one of those pepper-pot tins of assorted needles. She stared at them long and helplessly, her lower lip trembling; then she went in, put on her things except her frock and understood them, every detail of a tour on the started at the local passing died into the distance when a new contingent arrived. These were stared at them long and helplessly, her local passing died into the distance when a new contingent arrived. These were stared at them long and helplessly, her local passing died into the distance when a new contingent arrived. These were stared at them long and helplessly, her local passing died into the distance when a new contingent arrived. These were stared at them long and helplessly, her local passing died into the distance when a new contingent arrived. These were stared at them long and helplessly, her lower lip trembling; then she went in, put on her things except her frock and

Bathtub, squatted near by, looked up that swarm over the length and breadth with a beatific smile. "Master," he of Africa.

to the mirror and took her hand away. Such a trifle that tills spot had seemed last night, the night of a party—just an excuse for a beauty patch of black plaster—and tonight it was immeasurably ugly!

With bed so near she could not stop to cry just yet. She went about her preparation deliberately, subconsciously secure in the thought that she could sone sake her pillow in aching comfort. She took off her frock and performed all the rites of toilet, even to brushing and plating her bair. Throughout her the constitution in the remained in the room, insumate but terrifying personal. However, she urried, it still lurked in the corner of er eye, accused her of alliquing and limost said aloud. "Eventually! why on now?" Finally she slipped off the effect of the resence, selzed it and put it on in yo parts.

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LONDON DELEGATES LEAVE FOR WORLD'S W. C. T. U. MEETING

Host of Friends Bid Farewell To Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Cottam.

A large number of friends were present at the Grand Trunk station on Thursday night to bid farewell to Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mrs. John Cottam, who sail on Sunday for England by

S.S. Melita,
They are to represent London at the world's W. C. T. U. convention which takes place in London, England, from April 18 to 23. Representatives from any countries are expected to be April 18 to 23. Representatives from fifty countries are expected to be present. In Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral sermons will be preached upon the subject of temperance, and it is expected that all the London churches will also have ser The Sunday, April 18, is to be observed as a day of prayer throughout the British Empire, and all affiliated ountries are being requested to join this observation, making the day one of supplication.

The Lord Mayor of London will receive the delegates officially. It is expected that Canada will send a full

ELSPETH WILSON COMES UP AGAINST OIL HEATER

"Be Not Deceived! It Also Happened

Our home has been the proud possessor of a small oil heater one of those portable contraptions that adapt themselves to any room, and living as we do, in a gas town, too often practically gasless, this little stove has been a joy and comfort. It was unfailingly on the job.

Company arrived last week, and my guest-room was in readiness for oc-cupancy, and lest the temperature stike my visitor as lower than that to which she was accustomed. I set the little stove alight and closed the door ten minutes before her retiring hour.

Guess the Rest.

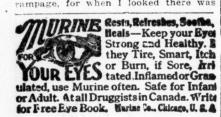
Probably you have already guessed Repeatedly I had heard of these heaters cutting up antics with others. But in my heart I fancied some sort of neglect had been the cause, and as ours was always well cared for, and perfectly well mannered, I deemed it denorable.

drop in.

Hope I'm not a nuisance. Will you kindly send me the stocking foot pattern? Inclosed find 25 cents for children hope in the stocking foot pattern? Inclosed find 25 cents for children hope in the stocking foot pattern? Inclosed find 25 cents for children hope in the stocking foot pattern? Inclosed find 25 cents for children hope in the stocking foot pattern.

Ans.—Thank you for your liberal

Upon showing my guest to her room, judge of my horror to find it filled with smoke and soot, even the electric light could not pierce the gloom. Rushing madly through the claud of out. ng madly through the cloud of awfulness, I threw up the windows, extinguished the stove, stepped out and waited results. That stove had certainly been on a rampage, for when I looked there was



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my once dainty room anything but attractive. Everything was in mourning. From the ceiling hung esttoons of black soot, streamers like giant cobwebs. The white bed was now a mass webs. The white bed was now a mass of black. I, too, presented an amus-

ing sight. In rushing through the room, I had undergone a few changes as well, and looked a veritable negress with rolling eyeballs. The least said about hours of scrub-bing and cleaning the better, but let no one be deceived by a well-behaved oil stove. It's sure to come!

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Easter vacation in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Coppersmith of Grey street are visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. F. P. Betts, local Girl Guide commissioner, will sail for Spain in June to visit her son.

Mrs. May R. Thornley is spending a few weeks in New York with her daughter, Miss Betty Thornley.

Miss Helen d'Avignon, local Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary, is spending the Easter holidays in Windsor. Mr. Arthur Brickenden has come up from Toronto, where he is attending Osgoode Hall, to spend the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick.

Miss Isabel Armstrong of the Toronto Star expects to be in the city about the middle of the month to attend "Liberty Hall," the comedy which is being presented by the Women's Press Club.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

of your valuable column for some years and have been greatly benefited by it. I saw where someone asked what saccharine was. It's a powder, twenty times sweeter than sugar, used for sweetening cucumber pickles. This is the recipe for the pickles, if its of any use. If not, don't bother publishing it. Saccharine Pickles.—One gallon of vinegar, one cup Keen's mustard, one cup salt, 10 cents worth of saccharine, lump of alum size of hickory nut; gather fresh cucumbers, clean and cut and or your corner. Hoping to see a wee bit from Country Lassie about Harold once in awhile, I will close. I remain, yours till the moon rises in the west, IRISH SHAMROCK.

Some of mother's nice recipes for the Mail-Box:
Graham Gems—Two cups graham flour, ½ cup white flour, 2-3 cups of sugar. Mix all together, add 1 cup of buttermilk or sour milk and 1 teafresh cucumbers, clean and cut and

Tries Her Luck.

Dear Miss Grey,—As you are enrolling new members every day, I thought I would try my luck in getting into some wee corner of your valuable Mail-Box. His peen an interested reaser for some years, and once ventured to write before. In today's paper I see where Blue-Eyed Audrey would like the words of three songs. Sorry that I can only supply one. Some time ago some one asked for the recitation entitled "Bill Mason's Bride."

REBECCA.

REBECCA. Ans.—Pattern and addresses mailed ou. I have mailed Lonesome your

old. It is amusing to read the paper



Miss Lols Booth of Ottawa and Miss Isabelle Frazier, also of Ottawa, who are spending holidays at White Sulphur Springs. It was Miss Frazier who had the honor of dancing with the Prince of Wales several times while in Ottawa.

Has Been Benefited.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please accept another newcomer. Have been a reader of your valuable column for some years thers say. Am sending in recipe or two

buttermilk or sour milk and I tea-spoon of baking soda dissolved in about a tablespoon of varm or hot water. Put n a pinch of salt and mix all together horoughly. Put in gem pans and bake n moderate oven about 20 or 25 min-

ites. (These are nice for supper on a work. hot, beat well, adding a little sweet milk a few years. and about ¼ cup of finely-grated cheese to each cup of potatoes. Season well with sait and pepper, shape into cro-quettes and roll in fine bread crumbs. Set aside until about fifteen minutes before serving, then put in the oven iters.

heat through and brown slightly. Blonde Stenographer, Note. Please send in your name and ad-ress. I have some music for you.

Housecleaning Hint. Dear Cynthia .- I have been a silent

Ans.—Pattern and addresses malled you. I have mailed Lonesome your address.

Her Auntles Scoid.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again! I'll tell you, when you and your busy readers mentioned books, I immediately became all ears and eyes. Oh, how I do love to read! I am scoided by cross aunties because they think I'm ruining my eyesight, but so long as my own little "Mumsie" doesn't scold, I don't worry. I certainly agree with the reader, who said she found "The Amazing Interlude" worth reading. I think so, too. Grace S. Richmond, Harold Bell Wright and Ralph Connor are also favorite authors of mine.

Say, another coincidence. Let's shake "paws," Hallowe'en, My birthday is Hallowe'en, too, only I'm thirteen years old. It is amusing to read the paper

Read Letters Every Day. Dear Miss Grey,—Just a peep int

and see the many different pennames. You certainly have quite a few "Irish children" in your little family, haven't you? Also, hurrah for Country Lassie. Bless that boy's heart! I do hope he turns out to be a champion. I have a brother named Harold—Harold Everest. Well, I must close this wandering letter, and "go to roost," as my broletter, and "go to roost," as my broletter and the letters in the box every day and think they are fine. I also day and think they are fine. I also of the Wild," "Puppy Stories," and "Helene's Married Life." I have also read R. Connor's books, and "Loost Roost Roos one (13, 14 or 15 years). Well, good-LASSIE.

DONATIONS TO FUND. The following have contributed to S. C. H. Fund: English Perth's Beautie, A Nifty One, Starlight, Cycleman, Newcomer and Another Sussex Girl.

Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would write to you to ask if you think I am too young to work away from where I can make a living and ouy my own clothes? I am fifteen past, and thought I would ask you what your thoughts were on me leaving home to work. DIRTY FACE GIRLIE. des. (These are nice for supper on a work. Diff.) FACE GREEF.

Ans.—I think you are too young to go away to work. Is there nothing you can do nearer home? Better wait

> Thinks It's Just Wonderful. Dear Miss Grey,—I enjoy your page very much. I think it is just wonderful to have a page of interesting letters. This is my first letter to your page, and I would very much like to ask a few questions. I. Is there much braid worn on suit skirts this summer? 2. There is a fellow, he is 20 years of age; he would like to go with me. I go around to parties, and I often see him there. He has asked me if I have any objections; if he could come and see me, but I never say he can, because I think I am too young. I am only 16 years old. Would it be preferable for me to ask him? Please give me advice. I will not ask for the wonderful stocking-foot pattern this time. Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy your page Ans .- Yes; braid is very popular this could ask him to call.

Anythin' to Oblige. Dear Miss Grey.—Here I am again

I have a friend that has asthma, I

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oping to be some help. Say, Miss rey, kick me out of the page, will one of the page, will one of the page, will close for this time, hoping to see this in print, I sign

A FARMER BOY

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sene, charcoal, gas, gasoline, alcohol-is burned without a free supply of fresh air or a good draft or thorough ventilafor him to reply by mail to correspondents who address their return envelopes "City," and that the constantly tion in the room, carbon monoxide gas is likely to form, and this accounts for those frequent fatalities in households where superstition keeps a lamp burning all night and ignorance keeps the proper addresses in this office. windows all tightly closed.

Everyone who runs an automobile now What is the cause of abdom pelvic adhesions? (Mrs. W. A.)

them and wash self all over.

knows or ought to know the great danger from carbon monoxide gas in the exhaust of a gasoline engine in a small closed or poorly ventilated garage, Hundreds of sudden deaths have been pro-duced by carbon monoxide gas from gasoline engines-and now and then incompetent politician-coroners still make a post-mortem guess of "heart disease" in such cases.

Carbon monoxide gas enters into the formula of illuminating gas, and constitutes about one-third of water gas. A trifling leak in gas pipes or, what is still more common, a leak in a flexible gas-hose, thus exposes occu-pants of the room to the danger of death. A flexible gas-hose should never be used, but only rigid iron pipe con-

nections.

A tramp seeks the warmth of a cinder pile near a brick kiln and is found dead—carbon monoxide poisoning. A lonely widow keeps her kerosene lamp burning all night in a tightly-closed bedroom, and is found dead carbon monoxide poisoning. A dead-carbon monoxide poisoning. for gingham, lawn, seersucker, drill, linen percale or alpaca. The pockets may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: Small 32, 34; medium, 36, 38; large, 40, 42; extra large, 44, 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 51/8 yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or Ic and 2c stamps. seriously gassed. A hallroom boarder takes his bath in the fitful warmth of a portable gas stove without flue connections—and is found unconscious in the tub. Any heater except electric which has no direct connection with the flue to carry off products of comthe flue to carry on products of com-bustion is a menace to the health of the occupants of the room and a po-tential menace to life itself. Remem-ber, odorlessness is no criterion in this case, for carbon monoxide gas is

this case, for carbon monoxide gas is odorless.

Gassing by carbon monoxide, if not suddenly fatal, produces rather characteristic effects. The individual feels a sudden throbbing and pressure in the temples, cramp or pain in the abdomen, and a peculiar weakness in the knees—"caving in" at the knees, and he is "glued" or "frozen" to the spot—makes no effort, is powerless to make an effort to get away. Unless instantly dragged away or supplied with fresh air he is likely to die in

school fraternity brothers one night and ities, sororities, Franch heels, rou in became careless. As a result I contracted this disease. The fellows as-What this lad and his brothers need sured me it was a joke on me, but I thrashing but their fond parent have since learned that it is no joke. ably imagine it is just lovely for Geo
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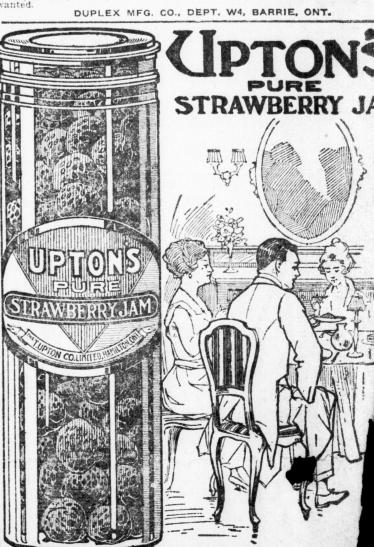


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Lacrosse Shows Healthy

Signs of Reviving Again

The lacrosse revival, which, while that in England the pastime has caught of exactly sweeping the country, is at on noticeably faster than most games making itself distinctly felt introduced into that country, and much

pring, has focussed local attention on the game to the extent that a meeting a game to the extent that a meeting and Cambridge, and in the other universities of the old land, and its population.

I lacrosse enthusiasis will be called for ome evening next week in all probality to discuss the prospects of the nace national pastime in London.

London, while never famous in larosse since the earliest of the early ays, and when it reached near fame few years ago by going into the nals of the O. A. L. A., still has a swe earnest fans whose one desire is prevent a game possessing so much yersities of the old land, and its popularity in girls' colleges is an amazing tribute to the game. In France, too, wherever the Canadians were out on rest, it shares a place with soccer in popularity. Baseball for once, because of lack of shell-hole-less diamonds, was shaded good and plenty. It shared finally in 1918, at the Canadian Corps sports, at Tanques, the biggest and most pretentious athletic effort staged

prevent a game possessing so much the best of athletics from dying out direly and becoming to a point where iture generations won't know whether was a game or a novel. In 1914, the other Canadian cities, London was the ludient of the allied army during the war, an equal place with base-ball in the game and sports put on. Doubtless lacrosse achieved its own undoing in the past in adoption from cluded in the school lacrosse plan.

ded in the school lacrosse plan, the Indians. Successive whites thought ich was originated mainly as a means the game should be given its true Infostering the game amongst the dian flavor by making it a conglomeration boys, and the local league sprang ation of a scalp-dance and running the

mbers of which, had never seen the played and knew practically noth-

times. However, the pastime has come gabout it. It caught on splendidly the time, and competition was of a keenest nature, despite the fact at ho' lays during the summer prented the schedule going through in gular lacrosse weather. The war used the cessation of the league's tivities, but it is hoped that from

ivities, but it is hoped that from s beginning of five years ago some the spirit of the pastime may be

ned up again at next week's meet-

again be made.

wo places where the game seems to

yearly, no matter what other of sport are taken up, are Wing-

and St. Marys. The former town

s decided to enter the O. A. L. A. ain this season, and St. Marys will bably be heard from in this connec-

n. In other parts of the province the old lacrosse strongholds are ning into line, thus giving the game of the best season's start it has

MUTT, THAT WAS BUD ON THE PHONE. HE THAT'LL BE WANTS US TO GET SOUP FOR UP THE JOKE FOR US: TODAY'S STRIP-A CINCH! SOMETHING HOT WITH A PUNCH" TO IT.



(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trademark registered in Canada.) WE CAN USE THAT WE'LL PUT ONE ABOUT THE IN WHAT EXPLOSION! ONE GUY ASKS WHAT YOUR JOKE IT WAS, AND THE LACKS OTHER GUY SAYS-THE WIND BLEW UD THE STREET. WHAT'LL WE PUT IN THE LAST



LACROSSE OF HALF A CENTURY AGO



From left to right—W. Nichols, goal; A. Campbell, R. E. der.; McGeary, Janitor; R. Stitt, L. E. der.; J. Harris, fielder; G. Angus, C. point; O. Richardson, second home; O. F. C. Wheeler, first home; T. Kessak, third home; F. Dent, R. F. attack; F. Riddell, L. F. attack; (W. M. D. Williams, Capt., centre); H. Moore, point.

BRUSSELS FOR SEASON and result in the game being played club has reorganized for the 1920 searche this season, if only in a small son, with the following officers: President

it is considered that probably the st way to promote the game here all the with two teams. Later on, if a material found about the city was ficient, entry into the O. A. L. A.

TO BE FILMED FOR FANS WINDSOR, April 2.—Wilde fight at Windsor to be filmed for benefit of Ontario fans.

IN THE SOUTHLAND

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 2.— core: R.H.E. lin years.

lin years.

he apathy with which Canadians upon their own national pastime is d to understand in view of the fact

The above picture, taken nearly alf a century ago, is perhaps one of the oldest pictures of London's the reservesting for lacrosses.

I that team. The reserve still sends forth a team, and until a few years ago they kept up the standard of the reservestion for lacrosses. half a century ago, is perhaps on of the oldest pictures of London's first exponents of the game of la crosse. And they don't look so different from modern day-Hawaiian troupes, except that they threw a nastier ukelele. This team had a raster ukelete. This team had a victorious record, as long as some of the hirsute adornments to be noted in the picture. A victory over the famous Indian team from the Caughnawaga Reserve they chalked up for themselves—some stunt in those days, and against

ago they kept up the standard of the reservation for lacrosse. Several members of the above team are still living. W. Nichols, the goaler, is still residing in the city and has many interesting la crosse reminiscences of this part of the country to relate. F. C. Wheeler, first home man is now a resident first home man, is now a resident of Leamington, but is a frequent visitor to London. W. M. D. Williams (Lieut.-Col. De La Ray Williams), was one of the best expon-

ater, taking up a government post in the western provinces.

Most of the members of the team, have, however, passed away, or have scattered to various parts of the Dominion. Not much more than fifty years before this picture was taken, the game was given its niche in history when a band of Indians, under ruse

of playing la crosse, attempted to reach the gates of Fort Detroit, but were detected—hence the origin of the word "flivver."

why a professional boxer should not be

married.

A wife, if she is the right sort, weaves a fence around him so that he is not pestered and troubled by the woman who cannot distinguish between the gladiator and the mere man. For, be-ieve me, the fighter is but a mere man.

Hamilton and Toronto Drivers

DETROIT, April 2.—Three Toronto men and two from Hamilton are en-tered in the Auto City marathon to tered in the Auto City marathon to be run oif here tomorrow afternoon over a 25-mile course extending from Pontiac to Detroit.

Under the colors of the Gladstone A. C., James A. Dellow, Charlie White and Harry Winfield are here ready for the long grind.

Tom Ellis and Charley Morton of the Hamilton Y. are the other Canadian entrants. The starting gun will be fired in Pontiac at noon, and the finish will be at Grand Circus Park here some two hours later. There are here some two hours later. There are

Art Spencer in Matched Bicycle Race With Kramer

WEAVER REPORTS

HOUSTON, Texas, April 2.—George "Buck") Weaver, star third baseman of the Chicago American League club, of the Chicago American League club, joined the team here yesterday and participated in the workout.

Manager Gleason of the Chicago team, said Weaver would play out his contract. Weaver left the club at Waco, Texas, recently, asserting that he was not satisfied with his salary.

The Mighty Ruth Leans On For First Homer

A! Mamaux's specialty curves today in the game between the Yankees and Dodgers, and sent it over the fence for his first home run of the season. It is estimated the ball travelled 500 yards, passing 75 feet over the fence, which is ten feet high. The American Leaguers won, 6 to 2

W. F. A. Affiliates With Ontario O.F.A.

WOODSTOCK, April 2.—The annual meeting of the Western Football Association was held in this city today. There was a total of 26 official delegates from Western Ontario present, and many spectators and interested followers of the game. The annual election of officers resulted.

TORONTO SCOTTISH WIN.

TORONTO April 2.—Toronto Scottish defeated Hamilton by 4 to 2 in the Brigden Cup soccer game here to carried over from last season because of unfavorable weather. It was witnessed by about 2,000 soccer fans.

Referees for the O. F. tion of officers resulted as follows:
President, H. W. Brown, Kitchener;
vice-president, J. J. Gunn, Woodstock;
second vice-president, N. D. Fiebig,
Stratford; past president, D. Porsyth,
Kitchener; honorary secretary, T. G. Elliott, Galt; secretary-treasurer, C. O. Tatham, Woodstock; executive, D. Campbell, Preston; E. A. Rea, Woodstock, Campbell, Preston; E. A. Rea, Woodstock, Company, Tatham, Woodstock; Executive Campbell, Presion; E. A. Rea, Woodstock; E. Clark, Stratford; Mr. Bingham, Brantford, and Mr. Gandy, St. Thomas. The amateur standing and registration committee was composed of D. A. McLachlan, Stratford; B. Bramford, Listowel, and Fraser Campbell, Owen Sound. N. R. Fiebig and T. G. Elliott were made the audit committee.

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The O. F. A. are to be allowed for once, from one team upon the furnishing of justification.

Fees Raised.

The O. F. A. fee for aff

Referees for the O. F. A. are required to pass a test by an examining board, after which they will be avail

to referee any of the O. F. A. Cominion championship games. Substitute players, time keepers and goal umpires are to be abolished hence-Standards will be recognized by the association this year. The date for af-filiation has been extended until April

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May Change Date.

Considerable business was done. A motion was passed empowering the executive to act as a recognized referee board. The date of the annual meeting was changed so that when the date falls on a date not later than April 10, the president may name another than the date falls on a date not later than a pril 10, the president may name another than the date falls on a date not later than a pril 10, the president may name another than the date falls on a date not later than a pril 10, the president may name another than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date falls on a date not later than the date fall the date of the annual fall than the date of the annual fall the date of April 10, the president may name another date. It was also decided that goal nets must be used by senior teams do so before May 15.

A big and important item was the decision to affiliate the W. F. A. with the O. F. A. Lengthy reports were presented by delegates who had attended the annual meeting of the O. F. A., and it was deemed wise to affiliate with that body. This will mean the president Forsyth, who retires from the presidency of the control of the presidency of the control of the presidency o F. A., and it was deemed wise to affilliate with that body. This will mean that all senior teams wishing to enter senior competitions for O. F. A. and Dominiom Football Association finals, will be obliged to play strictly O. F. A. rules. All other competitions, that is, intermediates and finals, which last year were junior and juvenile, will be under W. F. A. jurisdiction, and al-

mediate, two in the junior, and two in the Hough Cup series. Many more are expected. The association is looking forward to an excellent year. This

season finds them with a substan ai balance to start with and prospects are very bright. CANADIAN RIFLE LEAGUE

HOLDS ITS FIRST SHOOT OTTAWA, April 2. - The leading teams in the first two matches held by the Canadian Rifle League, among rifle association, follow:

Miniature rifle, military-Royal Military College, first team, 1,935; 103rd Regiment, 1,925; Royal Military Col-Regiment, 1.925; Royal Military College, second team, 1.863.
Miniature rifle, civilian—St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, first team, 1.965.
Gallery practice, military, Ross rifle—100th Regiment, 1.857.
In same class with Lee-Enfield—R. M. C., first team, 1.866.
Revolver contest—Montreal A. A. A. revolver club, first team, 801.
Cadets competitions:
Gallery practice—Virden Collegiate Institute first team, average per cadet,

Institute first team, average per cadet,

Miniature rifles, section A:
Central High School, Calgary, first
team, average per cadet, 98.
Miniature rifles, section B:
Hillhurst Public School, Calgary, first
team, 91.2.

NEWARK OFFERS CARPENTIER \$50,000 FOR EIGHT ROUNDS

NEWARK, April 2 .- Officials of the Newark Sportsmen's Club announced today they had offered a purse of \$50,-000 to George Carpentier, the French pugilist, to meet Charley Weinert of this city in an eight-round no-decision bout here.

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Carpentier Believes in Marriage For Fighters ing camp is one that has humanity in it, and what greater humanity can there be than that which springs from domes-BY GEORGES CARPENTIER. him after one of the flercest battles of

of my convictions and practice what I preach, as you say in English.

My reply to the above question, which has so often been asked me, is in the negative, always supposing that the boxer is fortunate enough to select the right partner—a woman shrewd, intelligent, and big-minded; one who can see and knows that a man who fights and hurts, and is hurt, is not necessarily vicious, but one who regards his fighting as his business. Such a wife—and I know several—is a treasure.

Marriage is just as much for the man

sarily vicious, but one who regards all sarily vicious, but one who regards all fighting as his business. Such a wife—and I know several—is a treasure.

Marriage is just as much for the man rated a "bruiser" as it is for any of his fellows. The average trainer of fighting men, I have often suspected, regards the wife as a doubtful blessing, often as an "interfering marm," and not infrequently they have cause to do so. But a boxer's wife can be, and often is, a real helpmate to her husband, when she is not squeamish, when the possibility of a twisted nose, an enlarged ear, or some ugly facial disfigurement does not send her all of a shudder.

Marriage is just as much for the man boxer is always after knocking people about; they could not imagine him being fitted for domesticity. Let me tell one or two little stories. When Joe Jeannette fought, and was declared to have beaten me, he was surrounded and cheered. Many beautifully-gowned women swarmed to his corner, where he sat; he was their hero. Now Joe—one of the best men of color the ring has ever known—instead of suffering to be petted and fussed over, grabbed his cloth cap, and turning to round to Dan McKetrick, his manager (now, I am told, an oil magnate, bulg-indicated to have beaten me, he was surrounded and cheered. Many beautifully-gowned women swarmed to his corner, where he sat; he was their hero. Now Joe—one of the best men of color at the ring has ever known—instead of suffering to be petted and fussed over, grabbed his cloth cap, and turning to round to Dan McKetrick, his manager (now, I am told, an oil magnate, bulg-indicated to have beaten me, he was surrounded and cheered. Many beautifully-gowned women swarmed to his corner, where he sat; he was their hero. Now Joe—one of the best men of color at the ring has ever known—instead of the ring h

I have always felt that a wife (the right sort, mind—not a woman who is attracted by a boxer because of his popluarity, because he is an athlete) can be; and in fact is the surest source of inspiration. She is worth fighting for; she makes a man feel responsibility.
To fight for oneself, to have only one-

To fight for offestal, to have only offest self to think and trouble about begets selfishness. Now a wife (the right sort) must make the professional fighter feel With a wife a boxer is not made to

ed at matrimony when I have done with it—is fighting, am I to be rated as a man abornmal and unfitted for marriage? What is the difference between an active pugilist and one who has retired? Not only boxers, but athletes tired? Not only boxers, but athletes had so trend and taken away whatever vice there was in him; it made him into a real man.

For me, who have been only a few weeks married, to answer the question, "Does marriage mar boxers?" may appear presumptuous to some.

But although I have only recently left the ranks of the bachelors, yet you must admit that I have had the courage of my convictions and practice what I preach, as you say in English.

My reply to the above question.

ing with money), drawled:
"Say, I had better be going,
missus is waiting way home for me." And Jeannette made for his lodging some little distance from Luna Park, where the fight had taken place. The boulevards he had no desire It was then that I decided that marriage could never mar boxers-rather did it make them.

When I was a boy a much-scarred scrapper came from London to meet one must make the professional fighter feel that he is of the common and the natural world; that there is no difference between his position and that of his next-door neighbor, who may chance to be a stockbroker or merchant, or tailor or doctor.

of my countrymen. A rough sort of fellow he was; about the last man in the world to trouble about anything you would have thought. I went into his dressing-room after the fight, and I congratulated him on winning. This is what he said: what he said:

"That's all right, me lad! It's nice to feel, as he does feel when he is single, that he is detached from everyday life. but it is nicer to feel that you are takPeople have often come to me and hinting home a lump of money to the old win, especially when you are an old 'un; ing home a lump of money to the old girl and kiddies. It's a long time since the ring, and I have invariably said:
"Why should I wait until I retire from fighting before I wed? Because my business—my profession, I prefer to call it—is fighting, am I to be rated as a little runs you've got to make some more. Won't the old girl be nleased!"

Here you have a man I shall always Here you have a man I shall always regard as the best type of pugilist.

tired? Not only boxers, but athletes generally, would, to my thinking, be better off if, having the good fortune to discover their affinity, they married."

To several of my opponents, wives I have been introduced, and though I have been introduced, and though I have defeated more husbands than husbands have defeated me, their women folk have, without exception, received me with courtesy and kindness.

Tamed a Terrible Fighter.

Do you remember Billy Rapke, the Illinois Thunderbolt, they called him?

Well, you will recollect that I lost to

rible, more heart-breaking in its monotony than for a fighter to be cut off, as it were, from the world in which a non-fighting man lives. The ideal train-

all the better for being comfortably married.

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Carpentier's next article, entitled 'Are Referees Too Slack?" will appear

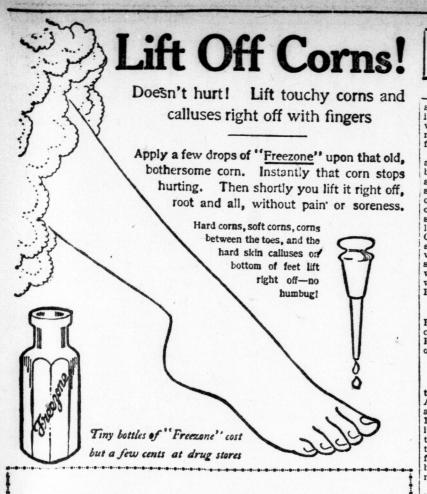
Are in Detroit-Pontiac Race

NEW YORK, April 2.—Arthur Spencer, the Canadian cyclist, will ride a two-mile match race for the best two out of three heats against Frank L. Kramer at the Velodrome, Newark, N. J., Sunday afternoon.

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Continued from page seven.

sure sounds good to me. After awhile

sure sounds good to me. After awhile it will get tired out and then, with a wee piece of fresh red meat I'll catch a nice fish or two. How sweet they taste fried crisp and brown.

The bluejays and crowds are calling and flying over the woods. Sure it must be dear old springtime again. Pretty soon you'll hear the pure sweet maple sap running into the buckets. There's one old tree that leans to the south. It's long drink of sap for you, Miss Grey, Good luck to you and your Page. I am Good luck to you and your Page. I am sending you a stamped, addressed envelope, as you said, and could you please send me the rules of chess, also the words of "Cowboy Lament" and the words of "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now." Thanks to you, REBECCA OF SUNNY BROOK.

Ans.—I have one song, "Father, Dear of castor plant if they sent 10c and a Father." Who can send in rules of chess, and "The Cowboy's Lament" for Rebecca? Say, Rebecca, take two drinks of sap for me, won't you?

Her First Letter. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your Page. We have taken The Advertiser for two or three years. I always enjoy reading your Page. I am always enjoy reading your Page. I am 13 years old, and I passed my entrance last year. I would like you to send me the S. F. P. if it is not too much trouble. Inclosed please find 10 cents for S. C. H. I hope next time I may be of a little use to you. I will sign my penname, my penname,
Ans.—Helio, Crocus, how long have you been up? Thanks for your dime.

Hadn't Courage.

Dear Miss Grey,-Have been a reader of your Page for a long time, but have not had the courage to write yet. I see where Scarlet Runner wants someone to write to her. If you will send me her address I will write to her. You will find stamped and self-ad-dressed envelope inside, also 10 cents for children's hospital. Ans.—Now, Gus, just because its leap year, you certainly will need to cultivate courage. Thanks. Address for-

How 'Bout It, Uncle Dudley? Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come again

seeking admittance into your charmed circle. As I am one of the old writers, perhaps my coming may be resented by some of the latest arrivals, but one thing I am sure of a welcome by the Mistress of the Mail-Box.

Since writing before I have made Since writing before I have made clippings of what I considered the choice letters of the page. The pen-names are as follows: June, Hopeful Hepsy, Story-Teller, Uncle Dudley, Angel Without Wings. Heart of the North, Wind and Perfectly Contented. I would enjoy hearing an oration from June, especially if her subject was on that mystic and delightful being, Old Santa Claus. I wonder how many "fishy boards" Uncle Dudley has eaten, and if he is wearing a pair of socks knit by Aunt Josephine. Am afraid a little romance Josephine. Am afraid a little romance is developing in the Mail-Box. First thing we know we will all be invited to a wedding. How about it, Uncle Dudley? Roses are always in evidence at such affairs, so no doubt I'll be on hand. I have an idea I know Aunt sephine personally, Have been expecting to see a letter on the page from Mrs. Home Bird

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even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Ee sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

From Dimples.

Dear Miss Grey,—I would like very much to correspond with Full-Fledged Farmerette, if you would be so kind as to send me her address, as I am also a Farmerette of the same age. I am inclosing a self-address envelope for the same. Wishing the Mail-Box cood lack in the coming year,

Ans. — Full-Fledged Farmerette, please forward your name and address for Dimples.

telling us how she likes her new residence, and giving an account of her visit across the lines. Am afraid I have written far more

ROSE OF SHARON. Ans.—I believe I can sniff romance in the air. It wouldn't be a bit fair not to tell us either. I had to cut your letter down Rose of Sharon, be-cause there are just oodles of letters to one old tree that leans to the south. It's cause there are just oodles of letters to on the south side of our woods, and its be answered, and the space is so sap is sweetest of all. I'll take one limited. You won't be cross will you?

> A Constant Reader. Dear Miss Grey .- I am a constant reader of your Page and enjoy it very much and also get many helpful hints

I noticed in Friday's issue, March 12, that a correspondent signed Katherine would send anyone a package of seeds self-addressed, stamped envelope. Would you kindly forward my address to her or her address to me, whichever she requires? I'm sure it's a pretty plant and would love to have it. Miss Grey, if anyone pays you a com-

pliment about your curly hair, what would be the correct response to make, or does it require an answer?

Inclosed find ten cents for Children's Hospital. I love the wee kiddles.

Thanking you in advance for your Thanking you in advance for your kindness. Would you kindly criticize my

Ans .- Have forwarded your inclosure to Katherine.

1. You could laughingly say "Thank you." Your writing is excellent, Thanks

Uses 2 In 1.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have been a silent reader of your page for over a year. I often thought of writing until I noticed Katherine's letter telling about her castor plant. I thought I would write and get a couple of papers, as I am very fond of flowers. I am depending on Katherine to tell me how to plant them and take care of them, as I have never seen the plant myself. I noticel some time ago where a reader was asking how to take the mold off maple syrup that had got moldy. I have some that was moldy, and I put it in a granite kettle on top of the stove and let it come to a boil very slowly. When the scum came on it, I kept skimming it off until I got all the scum off. I took it off the stove and let it get cold, then I cut a medium-sized potato and had it put in the syrup and put cold, then I cut a medium-sized po-tate and had it put in the syrup and put back on the stove for a few minutes until it just got to a boil. Then lift out your potate and put your syrup back into clean gems, and it has a fine taste. Hope this will help someone. I wonder if any of the readers can tell me what will stop hens, from eating the hone! if any of the readers can tell me what will stop hens from eating the hens' eggs? My hens eat all the eggs if I don't gather them often. I would like to get a romper pattern to fit a boy 5 years old I have two boys, one 5 and the other will soon be 3. I am very glad that you have peace in your Cosy Corner once more. I think the Ontario Hospital would be the place for Flying Sparks: She really did not seem at all nice in her views of farm life. Inclosed you will find 20 cents for Kathleen for flowers and 5 cents for you for a stamp and envelope. Hope to see my letter in print. I have been in London several times; have a lot of friends there, also had an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital some years ago. I think London a nice place in summer. It is getting near Easter—that is the time for brightening up our old hats in the country. I have a black Leghorn sallor. It got a little shabby last year. I took the trimming off, got a box of 2 in 1 shoe polish and the shoebrush and blackened it all over. When nearly dry, I brushed good and hard and it was as nice as new. After a couple of months it can be brightened just by brushing again. It will be like new.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW. a couple of months it can be brightened just by brushing again. It will be like new.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

Ans.—It's rather funny, Beautiful Snow, but Katherine does not live so very far from you. Perhaps she is your next door neighbor. Thanks for your millinery hint.

Mail-Box is interesting.

Dear Miss Grey.—Would you be so kind as to publish in your Mail-Box the directions for crochet tam? It appeared in the issue of December 15, but I have lost the paper. Inclosed find stamp. Kindly send me the stockingfoot pattern. Your Mail-Box is very
interesting. There are many valuable
things appearing in it. Thanking you
in advance for your trouble. I remain,
COW MILKER.

Ans.—I am sending by this mail diections re tam also stocking-foot pat-

ections re tam, also stocking-foot pat-tern. Glad to hear you find "Our Page" so interesting and helpful.

Re Deafness. There have been many requests for Reader's address, and I find we have two members of the Mail-Box who have this penname. I am very much afraid have given the wrong name and address to several who have written, and if they will again write me will be pleased to send them the correct address, so they may be able to get in touch with the party who has an in strument for deafness.

Feels Like a Colt.

Dear Miss Grey,—Have been an in-terested reader of your Page for several years, but never have written yet. It makes a person feel like a colt to know that spring has really come.

I think there must have been a lot of Could you or any of the readers send me the song, "Of All Those Endearing Charms"? I heard it played on a violin and would awfully well like to have the words. I will sign the name I get

Ans.-Keep a whistling, Rufus, it be-

Starlight, Star-Bright. Dear Miss Grey,—I have received many useful hints in your page. It seems to have brighter ideas in it every day. I have not come this time to ask you if I am in laye at I am writing you if I am in love, etc. I am writing to ask if you or any of your readers could tell me how to renovate a light yellow Milan straw hat. It is not an old one, but I would like to clean it up a bit if possible. Also have you any remedies for stiff finger telling. dies for stiff finger joints? I am taking music lessons, but, being in my 'teens, my fingers seem to be stiff and my touch is not as pleasant as I would

wish.

Please forward the inclosure to Mere Man. Find inclosed a mite for the children's hospital fund. STARLIGHT. Ans.—If the hat is faded you could easily dye it. I will have to ask the readers if they can suggest anything re stiff fingers. Letter forwarded to Mere Man.

Says She's An Awful Girl.
Good morning, Miss Grey and readers! Well, here's Chatterbox bothering
you again—am I not an awful girl?
Mother is still troubled with astima. Could you tell us anything to relieve her? We would be very much pleased

If you can.

I am sending my address and stamped envelope for the songs "Bubbles" and "Annie Laurie." What is that song, "Two Little Girls in Blue" like?

song, "Two Little Girls in Blue" like? If it is nice will you please send me the words of it? I am as ever,

CHATTERBOX.

Ans.—I have asked Mrs. Home-atTimes to send in the asthma oure she spoke of, and as soon as I get it will send it on to you. The Mail-Box has been flooded lately, and it may be that her letter is among the pile. By the way, are you Little Chatterbox? I have a letter for you if you are, a letter for you if you are,

From Dimples.

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than will ever see the light of day, so will take my departure. With best wishes to all, I am.

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blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back, or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy speis, sieeplessmess, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist home more forcibly than at the present home forcible to more than a sever home. The forcible than a the night; when you have severe headspeaks a light heart. Song referred to grapes and lemon juice, combined with

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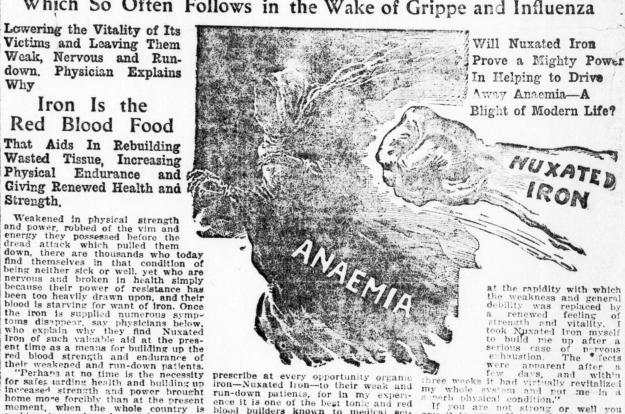
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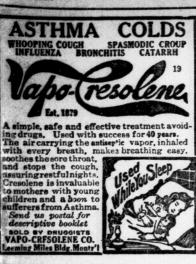
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XLIII .- The Open Window.

Having ascertained that I was looking quite my best, I sped along the passage towards Jim's room. Excitement had brought a wild-rose flush to my cheeks, and a curious sense of happiness possessed me. For Jimalthough he'd lost all recollection of my real identity—wanted my comparison.

seated myself in the low armchair, and earnestly studied the sleep-ing face upon the pillow. It was a handsome young face strong, keen, with the squarest chin I'd ever seen. The low, broad forehead indicated The low, broad forehead indicated brains. But the mouth was what I loved the most—a clean-cut, whimsical, ensitive mouth-lips that had often Afraid that I might wake him by too close a scrutiny, I turned my gaze away for a moment. My eye rested

THE PLAGUE

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mind. I want to write some letters."

She indicated a chair close to Jim's bed and facing him. "If you'd just sit there, my dear, and watch him. He fell asleep quite suddenly, but he may wake just as quickly. And, if he wants anything, just call me—my room's next door."

I nodded my assent. And soon Jim and I were quite alone.

I closed the door very softly, and itipted to my sentry duty by his bed. How quiet he lay! His long, dark lashes curled upon his cheeks. His breathing was faint, but quite regular. Oh, Jim—

Marce of a thousand the come a dragon! I so much want to talk to you—to lie and look at you!"

I couldn't resist the impulse to take that outstreched hand in mine, and hold it for a moment. It felt hot and feverish. Jim's eyes, too, were unnaturally bright.

"Your touch is wonderful," he said, abruptly, "so cool, and capable, and firm! Tell me, are you a nurse by profession"

afternoon.

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I winced. This question proved how completely he had forgotten me!
"For the meantime, I'm a nurse!" Deliberately I made my voice sound light and casual. "And I prescribe that you must lie quite still, and refrain from talking."

from talking!"

"But—you admit that it's the patient's prerogative to hold the nurse's hand?" His clasp was tighter.

"If the patient's good," I temporized.

Jim smiled. And a little silence fell between us.

now.
"You foolish boy!" My reprimand was feeble. And then I added with a queer, inexplicable longing to hurt myself: "Anyhow, congratulate yourself, for

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC

SPANISH INFLUENZA

the Spanish influenza my heart and nerves were left in a very bad condition. I got two boxes of your pills and must say they are the best I ever used, and I have taken a great many different kinds. I will always keep Heart and Name Pills in the boxes."

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WHAT THE PRESS **AGENTS SAY**

AT THE ALLEN

happiness possessed me. For Jim—although he'd lost all recollection of my real identity—wanted my companionship, my presence near him.

It was a large room that he occupied. A big fire was burning in the grate. Jim's bed was partially in shadow.

His mother was arranging some medicine bottles on a bureau-top in one corner of the room.

She turned as I entered, smiling, and laying a warning finger to her lips.

"Ssh! I think he's sleeping!" She tiptoed across the room and joined me. "Till leave you a little, if you don't mind. I want to write some letters."

She indicated a chair close to Jim's bed and facing him. "If you'd just" with the little rite. Ch, weil, it didn't matter. I'd see to it later. Meantime I didn't wish to it later. Meantime I didn't wish to it later. Meantime I didn't wish to rise, and—rising—perhaps wake Jim ip.

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amateur detective, who, in his efforts in trying to break up the eleverest gang of criminals the world has ever known finds that the circle he lever known, finds that the girl he Mary Regan, is their leader. Mystery surrounds the characters, the actions, the motives, in a breath-taking dark

between us.

Then suddenly he put a question that sent the blood from my heart up to my cheeks, in waves of painful embarrassment.

"Are—are you married? Forgive my asking—" I could see him waiting for an answer, watching me intently. "What makes you think of such a thing?" I parried, trying to feign surprise, and failing lamentably. "Where did you get such an idea from?"

"Because you are so amazingly pretty and attractive that every man you meet must simply fall head over heels in love with you!" announced my patient simply. He was smiling now.

"You foolish boy!" My reprimend

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN A FOUR- "The End of the Road" together ACT DRAMA; JACK PICKFORD IN rector Griffith had been battling by

The Allen Theatre has prepared a olg Easter festival program of special film attractions, which it pre-sents the last three days of next week. Charlie Chaplin will be pre-"Anyhow, congratulate yourself, for you're quite safe!"

"So you think that?" Jim lifted quizzical eyebrows. "Upon the contrary, I'm very human. He cleared his throat. "Pretty Lady, do you know, at conscious times in the last few days, you've filled my mind? Do you know that, even when the doctor gave me drugs to take the pain away and bring me sleep I dreamed of you when I was lying by the roadside and you were holding my head upon your knee?"

"But, you were unconscious then!"

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BEAUTIFUL ENID BENNETT HEAD- play trection LOEW'S LAST HALF OF NEXT WEEK.

Beautiful Enid Bennett returns to dians Loew's Theatre for the last three days of next week in "What Every Woman Learns," a Paramount-Arteraft special. high in Learns," a Paramount-Arteraft special.
Thinking that happiness was laughter, she marries a parlor clown, only to find him a cad with a heart of a coyote. It is a picture that goes to the heart of love and marriage, and meets the problem with open eyes.
Milton Sills and Theodore Roberts will be seen in the big supporting cast. The vaudeville will comprise the Original Bison City Four, vaudeville's premier quartet in harmony personified. Arnold Grazer and Myrtle Lawlor, popular musical comedy stars in a spectacular series of songs and dances; Hunter Randall and Senorita, in this william.

picture has been the subject of much discussion in other cities. Doctors, ministers and women's clubs champion TOM MORE IN "DUDS" AT THE the picture vigorously.

The subject of the picture is one that

as often been dodged. Hiding the subject because it is an unpleasant one has not checked the progress of these diseases. And much depends upon the handling of the sub sex pictures and plays that have been Fortunately of the Road" is not one of that kind. The picture deals with a difficult subect, and deals with it in no uncertain erms, still there is a strain of sweet-ess and purity all through it that makes it stand out as a good and noble

plays the lead, is inspiring by her beauty, and her wholesomeness of char-acter. To her superb work this pro-duction owes duction owes much of its magneti Richart Bennett, playing op osite, as an army surgeon, is incing to a degree that will him long in the memory of those who

'The End of the Road" was pro duced by Edward H. Griffith. The story was conceived by Dr. Katherin prominence by being appointed as the

loves. DIRECTOR E. H. GRIFFITH DIRECTS HIS PLAYS FROM THE HEART.

Direct from the heart is the spir picture direction that convincing film. It was direction direct from the heart that prought Edward H. Griffith, director End of the Road" his well-de

c Theatre under the auspice Canadian National Council For Combating Venereal Diseases. Mr. Ariffith stands for everything "The End of the Road" stands for. This means was already enlisted, heart and so the crusade against the social ex

effort to annihilate the degrading relight district and its tragic product Cleveland's mayor, Newto when the anti-vice crusade began the Lake City, and in the credit is the stamping out of the evil he mi-justly claim a direct and honorab

the same character of campaign Chicago, Director Griffith advised mently with Chief Justice Harry Oslen and worked in close touch with the judiciary and others seeking to better conditions. He has long comtended that segregation of the evil was a farcical failure be Europe and America, and that any scenario writer and a director newspaperman he ran the of newspaper work, including drama, racing, politics, news

very unusual experience and test of ability.

Mr. Griffith has prepared scripts Warner, Charlotte Walker, and Otis Harland. and drama

WALLY REID HEADS PROGRAM AT LOEW'S FOR FIRST HALF OF NEXT WEEK IN "HAWTHORNE,"

and drama. Claire Adams. a Toronto girl, 10 the star of the "End of the Road," and first appeared on the screen under Mr. Griffith's direction. Shirley Mason and Ray McKee were among other and Ray Mc

A great many authorities have predicted a return of that terrible plague which swept Canada from one end to the other not long ago and left so many deaths in its wake, and those who did survive were left in a great many cases with some serious after-effect such as weak heart, shattered nerves, impoverished blood and a general wakened and exhausted condition of the system.

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Grazer and Myrtle Lawlor, popular musical comedy stars in a spectacular series of songs and dances; Hunter Randall and Senorita, in this military travesty "On the Border of Mexico," and the Two Yaquis, Indian entertainers. Universal Comedy and Loew's Pictorial will complete the bill.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"END OF ROAD" MEETS SEX SUBJECTS FACE TO FACE.

That much-talked-of health film, "The End of the Road," will open at the Majestic on Monday funder the auspices of the Canadian National Council For Combating Venereal Diseases. This

An English Custom Becoming Quite Common in Canada

Every country has its national customs

For instance, England has the custom of serving afternoon tea.

English homes, stores, offices, factories, work shops, hotels and tea rooms serve afternoon tea. It is part of the national life of England.

Our soldiers poked fun at it, but were not long in acquiring the habit.

And they are not giving it up now that

they are back home. They are influencing a more general

adoption of afternoon tea in Canada.

To-day this English custom is quite common in Canadian homes.

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VAUDEVILLE MOVIES DRAMATICS

NEWS OF THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

PLAYS PLAYERS PLAYHOUSES

AT THE GRAND

"OTHER MEN'S SHOES," A STU-PENDOUS ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

"Other Men's Shoes," the stupendous "Other Men's Shoes," the stupendous attraction, showing at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is powerful in thought, swift in action, and clean and noble in theme. Andrew Soutar, the author, has woven his story around twin brothers. They were so alike in face, figure and voice that their most intimate friends could never their most intimate friends could never their most intimate friends could never tell them apart. One of them answered the call of Wanderlust early, and his home town never knew him as a man. The other brother, a tender, sensitive soul, was a minister of God.

A situation arises when, to save his brother's position, the wandering brother, unknown to the town, returns home and steps into the minister's shoes. Vigorous and masterful, yet possessing sympathy and understandshoes. Vigorous and masterful, yet possessing sympathy and understanding, he works miracles and becomes the dol of the women and children. However, he makes an enemy of the town's most influential citizen, who is in love with the girl in the case. The lionhearted brother is forced to wear his brother's above longer than he intended

hearted brother is forced to wear his brother's shoes longer than he intended, thus giving the plot a chance to work into many tense situations. A romance full of beauty and nobility runs throughout the story, each one of the three—the two brothers and the girl loved by each of them—holding fast and true to their ideals.

In addition to this exceptional feature and the big vaudeville bill there will be presented that mirth-provoker, Larry Semon, in his latest scream, "The Fly Cop." said to be even better than "The Cop," said to be even better than "The Grocery Clerk," one of his previous successes. The Gaumont News, Topics of the Day and the Pathe Review will

WAUDEVILLE AT THE GRAND MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WED-NESDAY. Another all-feature vaudeville bill

complete the program.



The noted English actor, George Arliss, who comes to the Grand Friday and Saturday in Booth Tarkington's newest play, "Poldekin."

will make its appearance at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All the acts are of headline quality, and patrons are assured something onal in vaudeville entertainment at half of next week, feature attraction for the three

will be Lamberti, the master who will offer a big novelty, impersonating is unlike any other of a similar nature now playing vaudeville. He carries several people with him, and the offering throughout is full of class and ability, and will assuredly please all those who are seeking something unusual in this form of entertainment. Another big feature of the program will be Prince Kar-Mi and his company of world-famous confurers, mystifiers and world-famous conjurers, mystifiers and world-famous conjurers, mystifiers and illusionists. Georgia Emmett is a dainty singing comedienne, who will be heard in character songs and stories. Sosman and Sloans will offer a pleasing skit under the title of "Nonsense Land." Juggling De Lisle, a comedian, who is a juggler of more than ordinary ability, will complete the bill.

GEORGE ARLISS IN "POLDEKIN" AT THE GRAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

A new play by Booth Tarkington, entitled "Poldekin," with Mr. George Arliss, the noted English actor in the title role, will be the attraction at the Grand Friday and Saturday evenings 8:15 and Saturday matinee at 2:30. Mr. Tarkington has written his play Mr. Tarkington has written his play a four acts, the first being laid in tussia, and the others in New York fity. Poldekin is a man of considerable follsh, who thinks for himself. At first, a Russia, Poldekin thought he was a and was accepted after



Jack Pickford, who appears in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" at the double Easter festival program at the Allen next Thursday, Friday and

Saturday. fashion at the clandestine meetings of the group. While outwardly he seemed to accept the doctrines of revolution the idea of the falsity of its thesis was gradually growing in his mind. At the secret gatherings Poldekin would ask pertinent, disturbing questions, so that the more radical members called him. 1 fool. In New York Poldekin learned that revolutionary programs flow from emotions, and that emotional move-ments are magnetic and rich in fascination. After his conviction he hoped that his comrades would turn their emotions to their reason right themselves, and become reconciled to the existing order of things as they found them in America. Poldekin learned conclusively that the masses in America were not revolutionary; that they were not interested in revolution. The seat sale opens Wednesday morning; mail orders now.

ONE REELERS

Rubye de Remer, formerly of Zieg-Runye de Remer, formerly of Zieg-feld's Follies on the stage, and who has starred in motion pictures, is lead-ing woman for Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money," Selznick Pic-tures production. Miss de Remer is not starred by Selznick, but she is a great favorite in her parts, according to reports.

Gloria Hope, said by some to be one of the prettiest little leading women in motion picture, has the feminine lead in Owen Moore's third Selznick Picture, "His Word of Honor," which is being made in California under the direction of Wesley Ruggles. Production Manager Harry Rapf of the West Coast studies leaked after the hullding of the

picturized work of Sophie Irene Loeb, one of the best known feminine authors one of the best known teminine authors in this country. Current articles from her pen, under the title of "Everyman's child" are now being, published in the Ladles' Home Journal.

TWICE TODAY, 2:30 AND 8:15-John Cort's musical comedy hit, "Fig-MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DAILY AT 2:15 AND 7:30-Other Men's Shoes." Larry Semon in "The Fly Cop." Vaudeville: Lamberti and Company. Juggling De Lisle. Georgia Emmett. Sos-man and Sloan. Prince Kar-Mi and Company.

What's Doing at the Local

Playhouses

GRAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, 8:15; SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:30—The distinguished English actor, George Ariiss, in Booth Tarkington's newest play, "Poldekin."

ALLEN

TODAY-SPECIAL MATINEE-Tom Moore in "Duds," thrilling smuggling story, of strange adventures on land and sea. Two-reel comedy Two Dollars, Please." Allen News Weekly and Bruce scenics. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-"Partners of the Night," the

drama of the New York underworld, of great gambling dens, the

photoplay of a thousand thrills. Pollard comedy. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Easter Festival; big double program; Charlle Chaplin's four-act Jazz opera on "Carmen," and Jack Pickford in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." COMING-"The Woman in Room 13."

LOEW'S

TODAY-Katherine MacDonald in "The Beauty Market," A Universal comedy, Loew's Weekly Pictorial. The vaudeville: Cabaret de Luxe with Billie Richmond. Al Tyler in "Trampology." Alanson, "At the End of the Pier." Women, a one-act comedy of femininity. Butler and

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEXT-Wallace Reld in "Hawpthorne, The Adventurer," Fatty Arbuckle In "Back Stage," and Loew's Weekly Pictorial. The vaudeville: The Great Rajah and his company in a marvelous demonstration of thought transference. Charles Lane and Bob Plant in a hilarious laugh festival, "The Split." George G. Randall and his company in a brilliant one-act comedy "Too Easy." Johnny Woods, vaudeville's versatile ventriloguist, and the Carltons, Eccentric Silent Funsters.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT-Enid Bennett in "What Every Woman Learns." A Universal comedy and Loew's Weekly Pictorial. The vaudeville: The Original Bison City Four, Harmonious Songsters and Funsters. Hunter, Randall and Senorita In their milltary travesty "On the Border of Mexico." The Two Yaquis, Indian Entertainers, and Grazer and Lawler,

Alfred Hickman, husband of Nance Seena Owen, popular leading woman, O'Neil, and who has appeared in known far and wide in picturedom, and

Seiznick Pictures, of which Lewis J. who appears in "Sooner or Later," has Seiznick is the head, was the original Little Billie in the stage production of "Tribly" in April, 1895. This production in pictures stars Clara Kimball Young, and is released by Republic Distributing Corporation. Tully Marthaum and Melbourne MacDistribution Corporation.

Elaine Hammerstein is now taking a rest after strenuous work in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," in which she had a dual role

Alfred Hickman, who is supporting Elaine Hammerstein in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," was the original Little Billie in the original production



from "Other Men's Shoes," the tremendous photoplay, showing a the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wedn esday.

of Tribly, done at the Garden Theatre in New York, on April 15, 1895. Another claim to fame is that he is the husband of Nance O'Neil, the tragedienne of were so used to seeing me that they the spoken drama.

Lord Northcliffe is to receive a special Lord Northcliffe is to receive a special print of "The Land of Opportunity," the first Americanization picture, which made such a hit during Lincoln week. Lewis J. Seiznick presented the picture to W. G. Faulkner, Lord Northcliffe's representative in this country, at a duncheon in the Hotel Astor, New York

The first serial to be handled by the Selznick Enterprises will be "The Whirlwind" which will be released by Republic Pictures, of which Lewis J. Selznick is advisory director. The serial is in fifteen episodes, and features Charles Hutchison and Edith Thornton, It is finished, and will be ready for distribution in April for distribution in April.

Craufurd Kent, who appears opposite Olive Thomas in "Youthful Folly," appeared in the original production of "The Quaker Girl," with Ina Claire, when it was produced at the Park Theatre in New York.

Edith Day, who appears in "Irene, the successful musical comedy, starred in "Children Not Wanted," film released through Republic. CONSTANCE TALMADGE TELLS

HOW SHE BROKE INTO THE MOVIES.

How did I get into the movies? Well, although I hate to admit it, I really did nothing more or less than follow forma in, and that's the truth—but is also the truth that I stopped had a chance to look about a bit for myself. llowing her as soon as I was in and When I was fourteen years old



really thought I belonged there. Then

Catharine McCormick - Brickender who is to play leading role in Women' Press Club production, "Liberty Hall," Majestic, April 16 and 17.

I wouldn't go, so here I am!
When Norma went to the coast I went
too, for mother didn't like to let her go alone, or to leave Natalie and me here. It was like the old puzzle of the man crossing the pond and taking over one at a time, the fox, the goose and the bag of grain. Which two could he leave behind? So we all went along, and I did a little work here and there, but nothing very much until D. W. Griffith started to make "Intolerance." He wanted some one for the part of the mountain girl, and at last chose me, telling me "that I was be sort of a lioness-girl and not afraid of anything." I had to drive a chariot, and while I wasn't afraid to do it, I had to learn how. Norma can tell you that every night after I came home from practicing to drive that chariot I was bruised from head to

put me out. And once treally in

After this success I began to dream of something besides being just Norma's little sister. I wanted a regular job with a name all for myself. Then I met Lewis J. Selznick, and he de-cided to try and make a star of methough he didn't promise that he really could do it—for usually when two sisters play on the stage or the screen there is just one who becomes known. For the other there is plain obscurity behind the title of "so-and-so's little sister." Mr. Selznick and I. however, decided to make the Talmadge sisters the exception to the rule, and when he did his share by starring me it was up to me to make good. Before starring I was leading woman

for Douglas Fairbanks. Starring isn't half the strain that playing with Douglas was. After watching him risk his life so many times for a picture, and telling him that dead men make no films, I decided to take the risk myself, and have done quite a few tunts before the camera.

stunts before the camera.

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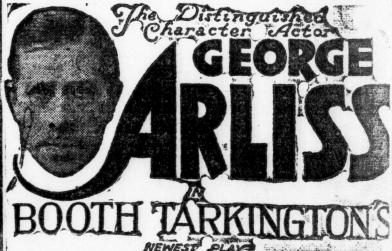
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Sermon-JESUS AND THE RESUR-RECTION." (a) "Salvation in Christ" .. J. S. Bach (b) "Prelude, Fugue and Variations" Ce'sar Franck Anthem—"Lo! the Tomb Is Empty"
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Offertory—Contralto solo. "As It Began to Dawn" (Whitney Coombs), Miss G. Killmaster, Mus. B., F.C.G.O., Organist and Choirmaster. Special envelope offering for Sunday School.

Postlude—"Toccata" (Faulkes).
3 P.M.—Sunday School, Wesley Hall 7 P.M. Prelude—Organ solo: Suite (Corelii).
Address — "A CHILD'S EASTER —
MESSAGE."
Anthem.—"O Death, Where Is Thy
Sting?" (Edmund Turner).
Trio, Violin, 'Cello, Organ—"Abenlied" (Schumann), Mr. Grant Milligan,
Mr. Faul, Mr. Jordan.
Anthem—"Alleluia! Sing to Jesus"
(W. Berwall). Soloist, Mrs. Fred Galpin,
Contraito solo—"Come, See the Place 3 p.m.—Children's service, preacher, Rev. R. T. Bowen, F.R.G.S. 7 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. C. C. Waller. (W. Berwall). Soloist, Mrs. Fred Galpin.
Contraito solo—"Come, See the Place
Where They Laid Him" (Horatio Parker). Miss Luta Laymon.
Violin solo—Andante (Mendelssohn).
Mr. Grant Milligan.
Baritone solo—"A Joyous Easter
Song" (Traditional). Mr. Carman Learn.
TRIO, Violin, 'Cello. Organ—"Elegy"
(Faure). Mr. Grant Milligan, Mr. Paul,
Mr. Jordan.
Anthem—"To the Paschal Victim"
(H. J. Stewart). Soloist, Miss Parkinson. Violin obligato. Mr. Grant Milligan, Wr. Grant Willigan, Wr. Grant William Wr. Grant Wr

GEORGE ROBINSON Organ—"I Know That My deemer Liveth" Solo—"The Burial of Christ".

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Easter Services—11 a.m., "WHY
WEEPEST THOU?" 7 p.m., "THE
VISION IN GALILEE." Approuriate
music.

Solo—"The Burial of Christ"

Mr. A. W. Branch.
Cfforus—"God Hath Appointed a
Day"

Solo—"The Women at the Tomb".

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Tour

Hyatt Ave. Methodist Church EASTER MONDAY-Annual Parish Rev. G. McKinley, Pastor.

The paster will conduct the Easter services. The Brotherhood will meet at 10 a.m. Dr. Reynolds will address the meeting. ORDER OF MUSIC EASTER DAY MORNING.

ORGAN PRELUDE—"All Glory to the Lamb That Died," from "The Last Judgment" (Spohr).

HYMN—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

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HYMN—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

TE DEUM LAUDAMUS in B Flat (Sir Charles Villiers Stanford). Quartet parts taken by Miss Laura Phoenix, Miss Viola Williams, Mr. Harry Hahn and Mr. Edgar Palimer.

HYMN—"Come, Ye Saints."

SOLO—"The Lord Is Risen," from "The Light of the World" (Sir Arthur Sullivan), Mrs. John Macmillan.

ANTHEM—"All Hail, Dear Conqueror" (Thomas Adams), SOLO—"Easter Morn" (Gertrude Ross), Miss Viola Williams.

HYMN—"The Day of Resurrection."

ASKIN ST. METH. CHURCH HYMN—"The Day of Resurrection."
ORGAN POSTLUDE — "Easter March" (Gustave Merkel). EVENING. ORGAN PRELUDE-Fantasia on the Plainsong Melody, "Ad Coenam Agni" (Healey Willan).

(Healey Willan).

HYMN—"Jesus Lives"

ANTHEM—"Death Is Swallowed Up
In Victory" (Alfred Hollins). Quartet
parts taken by Mrs. Clarence E. Gilmour. Miss Alma St. Clair, Mr. Leonard
Starling and Mr. Frank Simmons.

HYMN—"Come, Ye Faithful, Raise
the Strain."

LADIES' QUARTET—"Ye Humble
Souls That Seek the Lord," Miss Laura
Phoenix, Miss Viola Williams, Miss
Blanche St. Clair and Miss Alma St.
Clair. Centennial Methodist Church The Pastor will conduct all the ser-

Clair.

ANTHEM—"Be Glad, Then, Ye Children of Zion" (Alfred Hollins). Soloist, Miss Gladys Burns.

SOLO—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah" (Handel), Miss Laura Phoenix.

HYMN—"The Strife Is O'er."

ORGAN POSTLUDE — "Triumphai March" (Bertram Luard-Selby,)

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Ridout St. Methodist Church Rev. J. A. Agnew, Pastor

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11-"THE MESSAGE OF EASTER. 7 — "THE SOUL'S CRY FOR HEAVEN." 10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. Special Easter music at both ser-ices. Strangers welcome.

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"O Lamb of God" Quartet
"Easter Dawn" Reverie for Violin and Organ. "Hail, Happy Morn" Soprano Solo. "Christ Is Risen" Final Chorus.

Organ Postlude—Overture "Alcina" Handei

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(Faure). Mr. Grant Milligan, Mr. Paul, Mr. Jordan.

Anthem—"To the Paschal Victim" (H. J. Stewart). Soloist, Miss Parkinson. Violin obligato, Mr. Grant Milligan.

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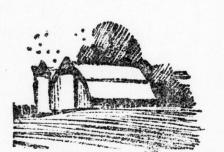
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down.

The tariff resolution is its preamble referred to the tariff issue as one of the most important questions of to-day, and while observing that it was a federal Issue, pointed out the necessity of the provincial convention considering it, because of the fact that candidates would be placed in the federal field at the forthcoming Dominion elections. on elections.
W. Stephenson declared it would be

suicide for the Independent Labor party to side one way or the other on the tariff question. He thought there were plenty of sound bread and butter questions to consider instead of being misled by the tariff issue, which would be a red herring on the trail.

Mean High Taxes.

Charles Bansley contended that free trade meant a high rate of direct taxation and claimed the received of Canada.

ation and claimed the people of Canada had one of the lowest direct taxation rates in the world.

W. S. Brunton, moving the amendment to put the question in the hands of a non-partisan board, claimed i would be a mistake for the Independen

source of constant worry to the mother. But, mothers, there is no need of your little ones being sickly. Regulate the baby's bowels and sweeten his stomach with a gentle, but therough laxative and baby will soon be well and happy again. Thousands of mothers have proved this through their self frame an essential policy an mothers have proved this through their use of Baby's Own Tablets—there is a smile in every dose of the Tablets. Give them to your baby and make him happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, of land values discussed. ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company,

would have liked to see the question of land values discussed.

Question of Principle.

Arthur Mould declared that what was morally wrong could not be economically right. Replying to President Rollo, who said few labor candidates could be elected in Ontario on a free trade platform, Mr. Mould declared that the aim of the party should not be merely to elect candidates, but strive for equity and fairness to all

classes.

James Simpson, who brought up some heavy fire on the tariff issue, and hurled if in any direction the guns happened to be pointed, declared that it was all vell and good to protect and encourage well and good to protect and encourage industries that could not stand alone, but that the high protection tariff was giving the combines one of their greatest weapons for combinations to exploit the working class. He admitted that conditions of poverty might be found in free trade countries, but attributed this to more basic economic. tributed this to more basic economic causes. He was opposed to a tariff that would allow the manufacturers to exact more from the people than they were entitled to. For every dollar that went into the federal coffers from import duties, three dollars went in the manufacturers' pockets. manufacturers' pockets.

The manufacturers had the effrontery to go down to Ottawa and declare they could not make shoes in competition with American manufacturers unless another 5 per cent were added to the tariff. Granted the increase sought, they then immediately raised their prices 5 per cent.

A Basis of Equity.

trying to take it out of politics," said Mr. Simpson. "We are fighting for a basis of equity in our system of pro-Already, said Mr. Simpson, the high Already, said Mr. Slmpson, the high protection forces were getting ready their posters and campaign literature to inspire a most victous propaganda against the United States, charging that the tariff reductionists were working towards annexation.

"They will wrap themselves once more hypocritically in the folds of the old Union Jack." he said. It was their policy to cloak the economic in-

their policy to cloak the economic in-justices under which the working classes were suffering in the shade of a spurious patriotism.

At The Theaters

AT THE GRAND. "Flo-Flo." a bright musical comedy in two acts, delighted patrons of the Grand Theatre yesterday afternoon and

organd theatre yesterday arternoon and night, and will be repeated in a mat-inee today with final performance to-night. The tunes included in this of-fering are catchy, and there are ex-cellent singing voices in the cast which cellent singing voices in the cast which are used to good advantage. Playing the title role, Miss Hazel Alger is clever in her work, although at times her costumes suggested economy of material to a marked degree. Rhea Norton, as Carmen Carassa, a Spanish girl, shares premier honors in vocal numbers with Althea Barnes as a millionaire's daughter who is the unwilling marriage offering to the highest hidder gwing to ing to the highest bidder, owing to a mother's social ambition.

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