PRICE, THREE CENTS

NUI KNOWN TO

OFFICIALS YET

nspector McLean of London

and Border Police Insti-

tute Rigid Investigation.

SARNIA OFFICERS SILENT

Loss Not Discovered For Two

Days, According to

Reports.

One Canadian government mail

The inspector reports that his

"STILL BUCKING LABOR," IS

VIEW ON TWO ALDERMEN

Party To Further Consider Ash-

plant's Effort Regarding City

Hall Cuts.

Tuesday night contrary to their con-

frere, Alderman Henry Ashplant.

"Still bucking the Labor

Consideration of Alderman Henry

LOOT CITY MAIL BAG ON WAY TO SARNIA

EXPECT BERLIN Close 2 Fire Halls To Aid Civic Economy Wave PERPETRATORS REPLY TO NOTE OF ALLIES SOON SALARY BODY,

Delegates Consider Russian Question Barring Germans From Sessions.

British Papers Blame Lloyd George For Being Fooled by Soviet.

Genoa, April 19 .- Dr. Walter Ratheau, the German foreign minister, conferred with Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Foreign Minis ter Chitcherin of Russia this morn mans from the Russian commission robably submit a formal reply to night to the allied note on this sub

were held with legal experts, of the various delegations in an effort to oring out the exact scope of the

The Genoa conference apparently days it had been tottering on the of collapse, due to the indigna tion of some of the important leader. Russians in secretly concluding a principal and nost delicate points under considera-

go forward with their work, but the rmans are barred from participat in all deliberations concerning Russian question. This penalty sent to the Berlin delegation yestersituation by the representatives of

nd whilst Germany was represented mission and sub-commis ion charged with the negotiations of European peace with Russia," said the note, "the German representaon that commission have, beaind the backs of their colleagues scluded in secret a treaty with had undertaken to consider in

onference is problematical, bu reply to the note of censure ealing with Russian af rs, they will be content to rema

reply is expected to make has power to bar them, and in ested to the conference leaders.

EDITORIAL VIEWS MODIFIED. London, April 19. - The second

Lloyd George, such as the Times, Morning Post and Daily Mail, renew | London South eir denunciations without qualifi-

They focus their censure, however, rather on Mr. Lloyd George than on need to negotiators of the new treaty. declaring the premier allowed himself be fooled by the Soviet delegates. The Times thinks it "unfortunate signature of the new pact as a breach Turn to Page 11, Column 6.

The Weather

Today-Fair; strong winds or moder-ate gales with showers tonight. west and northwest; partly cloudy and of years' pay

St Lawrence Valley yesterday has movout to the Atlantic and another dch was over Manitoba is moving otheastward towards the Great Lakes, ! while a shallow low area is centered

rom Ontario eastward, and the outlook

Temperatures.



lalifax ..

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures roles in the crucifixion ceremonies of recorded in London during the 24 hours the order are lying in improvised is to 8 o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 12

-8 a.m., 29.35.

Detroit Officer TOO, CUTS OFF NINE FIREMEN

THINK PARLEY SAVED Nos. 4 and 5 Stations Are Abolished—Saves \$10,000.

REVISE PENSION FUND

Pay Into Fund.

Following Mayor Wilson's proposa to reduce salaries of four city de partments, the special salary comnesday morning to close two fire halls Chief John Aitken and his assistants named Halls 4 and 5 as the ones to be dispensed with.

The reduction, it is hoped, will save \$10,000 in fire department salaries. city's fire fighting force nine men, to pension two others, and to revise the firemen's pension fund so that men leaving the department will have an adequate retiring allowance. Twenty-five years will be the limit

of service in future, and the firemen The meeting of the committee was taged in the central fire hall, and peace chief and five of the fire captains. The London Advertiser's representative was also present, it being the

first meeting of this committee that the press has been allowed to attend. had said great empires were called for by the council, Chief Aitken reported that it would mean the cut-

said that the central station motor truck could reach St. Joseph's Hos- States, which was not true. pital as quickly as No. 4 truck could.

hall was suggested. difference of opinion among the in their place. Some thought No. 3 in South London could be dispensed with, and thers No. 5 on Adelaide street south Closing two halls will relieve Ald. Childs expressed

2 hall in the east end may be in-Assistant Chief Scott also favored

the using of the east end truck at and he was certain they would either editorial comment on the the central hall to pull the light Russo-German incident at Genoa ladder, and thus do away with horses. pire would go to the dogs. shows a modification of some of the He had tried it, and it worked sucviews expressed yesterday, although cessfully. This would mean, howthe severest critics of the Russians ever, that the South London truck morning. John Scott, a youth, was who addressed them. and Germans and Prime Minister would have to go to the east end, and killed and William Johnston was the chief is opposed to closing up fatally wounded.

Must Be Gross Cut.

wondered how a similar cut would be no horses to sell.

No. 2 be retired. The former has the road. been on the department since 1905, pay in a lump sum or 15 per cent per-Thursday-Strong winds or gales from since 1895 and is entitled to a couple

should be done.

Canadian Shot Dead By

(Canadian Press).—Russell A. Haynes, a former Canadian oldier, was shot and killed here last night while attempt ing to escape from a police officer who sought to question him as a suspicious character Haynes enlisted in Montreal in the 259th battalion of the

Canadian expeditionary force.

Men Will Be Given Chance To TELLS WHY PACT PROVES FUTILE

Irish Field Marshal, Sir H. Wilson, Claims Treaty Foundation False.

Must Have Unison or Empire ha Goes To Dogs, Is Warning.

Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, member are to be given an opportunity of an audience at Newtownards, County three conditions, all of which were

To make the necessary reduction as danger and ought to be broken up, ing off of nine men. Two others are Balkanize Europe. Second, on the to be pensioned, but their places will basis that all peoples loved each Four horses will be sold. other, they formed the League of Centered Attention. Nations, but did not give it any his baton as a signal for dispersal.

The question of closing outlying power to carry out its decisions. a soft tenor voice was distinguishhalls centered attention on No. 4 in Third, he declared they went on the the north end first, and the captain assumption that Former President Wilson

Field Marshal Wilson declared It was found that one hall would there had not been peace during the aly cut off six men, and so a second last three years, and never would be away and something more solid built mination was talked about at Paris, mier Lloyd George, he declared, was upon extending the power of self the opinion that three halls all told ing the country into two parts, nort! would be enough, especially with a and south. South Ireland, actuated by the love of self-determination was now divided against itself. The speaker asserted that the act of union was the most successful act passed by any British government,

> go back to union or the British Em-Shooting was renewed in the Ballymacarrat district of Belfast early this Dr. Anthony Bassler of New York

DECIDE TO PASS SOLDIERS' BILL

hold a quorum centinuously.

Moonlight Minstrels Heed Call To Open Space

Spring is undoubtedly here. The "eurb-stone" songsters have taken to the open places.

With the advent of fair weather, a certain set of young men, whose vocal endeavors in poolrooms, hallways and such convenient downtown resorts have been noted time and again during the winter months, have now moved west over the Dundas street

With the first subtle touch of springs the air the boys moved almost un- | WOULD TAKE SOUTHERN consciously from their customary haunts along Dundas street, between Tuesday night they graced the court renaded" imaginary Juliets on the urrets of Castle Carter.

At the deadly hour of midnight lice constables, whose only recognition of good music is the shrill plast of the police whistle or the merry tap-tap of the night-stick on the pavement, made their untimely ap-

seeking the origin of the strange and unusual noises. About to relinquish the chase, reconciled to and the Rhodesian delegation, the belief that it was one of those opened on April 4. radiophones," watchful officers espied on the lawn several strange figures-strange, but carefree boys of the boulevard.

We Meet Beyond the River," the latter scurried north and west in scatwas attended by the chief, assistant the future peace of the world upon tered formation. The officers did not pursue their quarry beyond the West therefore, are now proceeding. oundary line the "razzy" choristers Gathering together several minutes ater near the corner of Wilson ave-

nue and Blackfriars street, the battered remnants of the gay company renderer undisturbed "Here we are When the policeman first waved

over on the west side the owner o represented the United the same was not among those assembled The downtown police are congrat ulating themselves that they riven the songsters from their beats ditionally in the hands of the con-

able, but when the roll was called

NEW YORK CANADIAN CLUB HAS MANY LONDONERS

Dr. Bassler, Medical Author, Says Representation.

n representation in membership of weeks. the Canadian Club at New York. This fact was announced to members of 1.400 DIVORCES the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine in session here Tuesday by

Some of the fire captains and Ald. lists as a result of the recent shoot- Club, and he informed those present Ashton also said that their under-standing was that the total did not the full number of injured, as many who hale from the Forest City outcases are being treated in the homes number those from Ottawa, Hamilton war.

and other larger Canadian centers. year by dispensing with horses, he turning from Sligo was seized and It shows that this little city in the necessary.

MINES OPERATED BRITISH SEEK TO ONLY FOURTH OF

washington, april 12.—Decision to last a soldier's bonus bill at this disturbance which was over the wrence Valley yesterday has more Valley yesterday has more to the Atlantic and another to the Atl Washington, April 19.—Decision to 1,356 mines in West Virginia reportending April 8.

ouse lawn with their presence and Cape Town Dispatch Tells of Conference With Premier Smuts.

the South African Union dealing with the negotiations looking to the entr of Southern Rhodesia into the union With puzzled countenances the lat- says a Reuter dispatch from Cape ter hurriedly patroled the neighbor-

According to the statement the still not so strange, the officers Rhodesian delegation that they wishagreed upon a closer observation. It ed to come to a provisional arrange was their old acquaintances, the ment with the British South Africa Company regarding the latter's land Breaking off in the midst of "Till mineral and railway rights in Rhodesia before the terms of incorporation of Rhodesia into the union ar formulated.

nion will communicate the terms for istration. It is said that the British be done in time to enable the Rhobe taken before the approach of the

MEN FIX HOUSES OPERATORS OWN

mpanies are having many of their ost during the mining suspension and now leave the matter uncon- In the localities where the mine stable on beat No. 13 with power to operators, extensive improvements illieries are idle. The lumber is donated by the companies, employees

operators and miners and that they London is te third city in Canada will be back in the mines in a few

IN ENGLISH COURT

cases has been progressive since the surance.

The mayor said there would have to be a gross salary cut, no matter than important center in ship list of the New York Canadian this resulted in rules being introhow it came about. Ald. Childs said | County Leitrim, have been captured | Club Sunday," he said, "and London | duced enabling courts to dispense that if the reduction was made this year by dispensing with horses, he was related to the frades

the occupants, all of whom were Western Ontario peninsula sends About 1,400 divorce cases have been be made next year, when their would armed, were made prisoners. A sec- good Canadians down to New York entered for trial at the coming sit It was decided that Fireman Dean of No. 4 hall and Fireman Riddle of

Charleston, W. Va., April 19.—Of AID COLONIZATION

London, April 19.-The empire setcreed that the Senate should proceed the Kenova Thackerfields, no reports to making better provision for fur-Some of the fire captains thought to the consideration of the admini- of the number of mines working were thering British settlement in the that when it came to cutting the department, the first man on should without further delay." The measure be first off. The chief thought diff- will be called up at that time and it normal according to the figures reassembling of the House of Com-He wanted to let some older was announced the majority mem- given, but was 22,605 tons in excess mons next week. The bill seeks to Motion Picture Producers' Associatenance of peace, safeguard comsome older was announced the majority memigriven, but was 22,605 tons in excess mons next week. The bill seeks to Motion recture reducers Association for the bership would make every effort to of the amount mined during the week give effect to proposals adopted at tion. This action, he said, affected munications, prevent Bolshevik activity last year, and the general finance of peace, sategories own diocese nearly £45,000 voluntaries and the peace of the said affected munications, prevent Bolshevik activity last year, and the general finance of peace of the said affected munications. the conference of premiers last year. nearly 10,000 contracts.

Two Die When Locomotive Falls Over Embankment

Quebec, April 19. - D. R. Noiseux, aged 37, and Silvio Guilbault, 35, both of Joliette, Quebec, the former a conductor of the Canadian National Railways, and the latter a fireman, were killed last night near Lachievrotiere station, on the Montreal-Quebec line, the locomotive on which they were riding fell over the empankment on a sharp curve.

RHODESIA INTO BIG UNION WILL FIGHT FOR **STRIKE TRAFFIC**

Hamilton Taxi Men Protest Outside Drivers Working If Carmen Quit.

Company Believes Full Power and Light Service Will Be Available.

oday did not relieve the situation large cities of Brazil.

chance of the strike being averted, says the letter of the employees patch from Pernambuco today. agrees to the conciliation board's

The company claims that, by using longer usable. The aviators, howits officials it will be able to give full ever, expect to save the motor street railway and suburban lines the company will make no attempt to operate them and no strike breakers will be imported.

ing arrangements to carry the traffic to do a jitney business.

today when the Hamilton jitney and reaping a rich harvest in case of a into line with the league of nation be driven to striking. They say they and will make a fight field.

FIRE DESTROYS

morning. John Scott, a youth, was killed and William Johnston was fatally wounded.

The hospitals have large casualty lists as a result of the recent shootings, but even these do not indicate ings, but even these do not indicate in the fatally wounded.

Montreal, April 19.—Notre Dame would be conducted from the air, and which would produce more intensically which would produce was a representative of the olde is that there is not a jury case entered. The downward trend of jury and the control of jury and the c

tings, this being an increase over the usual number, and an additional indge will assist in this division.

Regina, Sask, April 13.—Following placing gasonic gase will be taken to the supreme local branch of the Independent by the Caterers' Association, the Sascourt at Osgoode Hall on April 26. A Labor party that Aldermen Ashton katchewan minimum wage board has permit was recently issued for one changed the basic week for female by the city council, and some persons the council board. refreshment rooms from 48 to 50 public nuisance and a menace hours a week. Where girls are required to work Sundays the minimum has no right to issue such permits.

WITHIN SIGHT

Portuguese Aviators' Machine Wrecked On St. Paul Rocks.

MADE 900 MILES

Rio Janiero Plans Big Welcome to Intrepid Pair of Airmen.

Rio Janeiro, April 19-Confirmation ities to have contained registered was received here today from Per- mail, was apparently rifled nambuco by the Correlo Manhas, between London and Sarnia Saturday ed at St. Paul Rocks at 8 o'clock last afternoon indicates that the loss was night. The unofficial time of the not discovered until Monday. The flight is given as 15 hours. The border police state that they are estimated distance flown is 900 miles. thus making the time of the airplane

with approximately 300,000 Portustrike of the street railway, suburban guese inhabitants, was a scene of road authorities he conducted a rigid power and light employees of the great rejoicing last night. Plans have inquiry Dominion Power & Transmission been made for one cerebration. the inspector stated that one bag

short of their goal on the American continent where they landed night, because of damage to their cotifying the company of their de- machine, according to a Havas dis- Sarnia postoffice. It is The message says their hydro air award is so impertinent that he will plane was so badly damaged in ef-

Sir George Foster at Brantford Its Practicality.

paign to awaken public interest entatives at the Genoa gathering. salaries below \$2,000 per annum will He pleaded strongly for such support feature the regular session of the declaring that the league had and trades and labor council at the Labor could avert war and painted a Temple Wednesday night. FAMOUS CONVENT | could avert war and painted a John McGuire, president of the strong pleture of what would happen in future wars, most of which council, will present his report of his Montreal, April 19.—Notre Dame would be conducted from the air, and experiences at the city council Tuesbility, and what was needed was to the action of two of the three Labor have world public opinion behind the representatives on the city council, ar.

While the war was on there were of the island of Montreal, was dehe addressed the Kiwanis Club.

Aldermen Fred Watkinson and John
he addressed the Kiwanis Club.

> WORK 50 HOURS
>
> Hamilton, April 19.—To test the city's right to issue permits for labor party will consider the formal placing gasoline tanks on curbs, a request submitted a week ago by the employees in hotels, restaurants and opposed to it contend that it is a to LICENSE TO CARRY EMIGRANTS patch from Budapest says the Hun

cial position of the church is regard-

FLIGHT FAILS OF OBJECTIVE

The aviators were unable to pro

APPEALS FOR FAITH IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS IDEA

Tokio, April 18.—The commander of the Japanese forces in Siberia has

ANGLICANS RAISE £45,000. London, April 19.—The governing body of the new dis-established

license to the Hamburg Amerika

to the United States and Canada

Orders Bathers To 'Wear'

Clothes or Waves

HONOLULU, April 19 -- Consternation struck habitues of Waikiki Beach who follow he old admonition, "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water," when Sheriff Charles Roso descended on the strand yesterday with a

"Get into the water or get home and put on some clothes, told them. "Henceforth bathers will keep themselves overed with clothes or with waves."

PENITENTS WITH CACTUS LASHES SCOURGE EACH OTHER ALL DAY!

34 four counties of New Mexico and the members of Los Hermanos Penitentes

30 (the Penitent Brothers) are picking

36 cactus spines from their own and as each other's backs today. Other members who played stella

tents terribly exhausted. Although great secrecy usually is imposed concerning the observation were let down somewhat this year One of the ceremonials took place

Albuquerque, N. M., April 19 .- In only a short distance from this place lected sightseers from here.

The largest and most important o the colonies of the sect gathers annually at the eastern session in a eleft in the San Dias Mountains south of Albuquerque. Here they ash each other with plaited eactus and erect their cross. The aged and the children were al-

wagons or upon burros. However

he aged were not excluded from the

whipping ceremonies. If one had lost

his or her life because of the fana-

tical practices he would have been

considered a fortunate brother wh

nd chieftains, the penitents established their rude camps. Twelv owed this year to ride in rude

chanting in unison. On a peak over ooking the valley was stationed a ookout who, as the warning streaks of red signalled the break of dawn on Sunday, raised his voice in a loud ry warning the praying brethren their hour was approaching. Immediately cactus whips were

Arrived at the chosen spot, indi-

ated weeks previously by the priests

Throughout Saturday night all prostrated themselves in prayer,

passed out, several to each family.

permitted on the others.

n a semi-circle. Again the watcher on the peak raised his toice. Day brethren were selected to erect the had arrived. Then the members began lashing each other across the shoulders and back with a frenzy which would have quickly overcome one fell, unable momentarily to endure the torture.

Progress toward the hillside where the cross had been placed was slow, due to the frenzy with which they whipped each other. Before the ceremony of binding the chosen brother to the cross was completed the num-"had been called above, washed of his The male members were stripped to ber of weeping, praying penitents had slowed and finally stopped, so that at this year's devotions.

At the cross, the victim, clad on in a loin cloth, called on his brethren o grant him the honor of the crucifixion, symbolic of the punishment of.

Rude thongs and creepers grown or he mountainside were employed in lashing wrists and ankles to the roughly hewn cross. About him the orethren remained grouped, continuing their devotions. Occasionally one tell exhausted only to be replaced by another who had recovered from

As the sun sank toward the western horizon the frantic movements

dark profound silence replaced the pandemonium of the day. All through the hours of the ceremony the participants ignored their physical wants. Neither food nor

water passed their lips.

The crucified brother was cut down from his cross at dark and left lying on the sand to recover as best he might. Through the night and today the family groups worked laboriously ex-

tracting the cactus spines from each other's bodies. Intense agony accompanied this process, and many were reported in a somewhat serious condition. However, so far as could be learned, there were no fatalities at

OVER WAGE CUT

Council Refers Issue To Attention of Special Salaries' Board.

LIVELY CLASHES OCCUR

Officials Will Assess All Incomes At Full City. Rate.

What the council did: Referred to the special salary committee the protest of the

labor organizations in regard to the cut made in the wages of the city laborers and

Referred ex-Ald. Wenige's demand for an apology from the city engineer to the board of

Ald. Ashplant's charge that bonuses were made part of the permanent salary and were being paid illegally to city employees to the special salary

Asked the board of works and board of health to try and reach an agreement in regard to the rendering works.

Ald. Ashplant was informed by the engineer that city laborers' wages had been cut about 9 or 10

Decided to ask the London and Port Stanley Railway to reduce fares to 30 cents for the summer Instructed officials, subject to

the ruling of the city solicitor, to collect all income taxes on the

The event came off with been made a part of the permanent force and action predicted. salary. This was in direct contra-It was the most strenuous council vention to the order of the council,

tween the mayor and the alderman charges electrified the air from start when Ald, Holmes said that his unto finish, and on one occasion a clash derstanding was the same as that of between Mayor Wilson and Ald. Ash-plant almost came to the point of the Ald. May sta mittedly some misunderstanding, but

The labor representatives started it he thought the special salary comwhen they attacked the policy of mittee would straighten it out. A cutting the wages of the lowest-paid motion to refer the matter to that city employees, one of the speakers, body found only Ald. Ashplant and Arthur Mould, telling the members of Ald. Holmes in opposition. the council that they all would receive from labor the same drastic treatment which their labor aldermen defend their stand in regard to the had received at the hands of labor. rendering plant in the east end.

ght to the bitter end.

The labor men only set the stage, to speak, for the Wenige-city gineer enisode. The ex-alderman made a statement, it wanted to, to move the plant. The

Barnard's

DIAMONDS WATCHES JE WELRY

Diamond Rings Fine Watches \$10 up Jewelry at moderate prices.

Barnard's

of the affair, similar to what has already been published. He also told rate charged to all city incomes the council that he was not there in trial. He was there to lay a complaint. He did not intend to answer plaint. He did not intend to answer onestions. What he wanted was a those who in 1922 are charged inuestions. What he wanted was a those who in 1922 are charged intatement as to whether the council come taxes at a rate of 15 mills statement as to whether the council approved of such action on the part of "one of our employees, and if so, would it order the engineer to apologize, or he would take further steps distributions are considered at the full city rate.

The opinion of the solicitor will be secured, and if his reply is in favor of the solicitor will be secured, and if his reply is in favor of the solicitor will be secured.

Adds Fuel to Fire.

thing, though disapproving of the

engineer's attitude. Ald. Holmes said that Mr. Wenige asked for a one-sided decision and should get

it, though he himself did not think

Mr. Brazier said that Mr. Wenige

mitted that the important part about going to throw him out was right,

it would stand, with all due respect

Mr. Wenige asked if he was to

nderstand that the engineer ad-

mitted that he called him that name.

The engineer did not reply, but

Applause Rebuked.

Ald. Ashplant said that he had not much hopes for Mr. Wenige before the committee. His remarks, rather

extensive, brought applause from the

spectators, and this in turn brought

When the accounts for the finance

committee, containing salaries, were presented, Ald. Ashplant objected, de-

laring that the amounts were illegal. A resolution had been passed by the

council that all bonuses be discontin-

ued, and yet the bonus of 1921 had

There were some hot exchanges be-

Ald. May stated that there was ad-

Discuss Rendering Plant.

The board of health appeared to

Chairman Seabrook, Charles Mit-

Mayor Wilson told Mr. Ashplant at the matter of other salaries

ould not be reported on, as the

pecial committee had not reached

Ald. Douglas succeeded in getting

inal conclusions in the matter.

proper decision.

to those present.

ommittee carried.

Ald. Ashplant said "Yes."

of the motion, the officials will act at once to collect the balance for

Add Cunningham added fuel to the fire when he asked Mr. Wenige if he thought it right to misrepresent housing commission, was the first housing commission, was the first housing commission, was the first labor nival and Vaudeville All speaker of the Trades and Labor and then expect courteous treatment, Getting a reply in the negative, he Council. He said it was very inopportune that wages should be cut at aid that he would present some facts that might not show that the engineer was very far in error. present. Men drawing under \$2,000 a year, the majority of whom worked More or less of a bedlam arose. Ald. Ashplant raised a point of order only half time during the winter, would hardly be caught up before the and then different aldermen took up the discussion. Some of them did winter was on them again. The labor men thought that the ot think the council could do any-

ouncil would protect such workers, but they found that the under-fellow was being hit. Then, again, he was getting it both ways, for facts had been presented to show that the

salary cut than the few workers. and also that he had served an ul-timatum on Mr. Wenige and that Here Mayor Wilson interrupted A motion that the matter be filed failed, and one to send it to No. 2

\$41,000 or the tax rate. workers had been cut and the majority of the people of the city were of the opinion that the wage-earner was bearing the brunt of the reductions. The London and Brantford boys who took part in the show are to be complimented on the way in which they put the thing across, and

cil and said that they, at least, would Mr. Moseley, and in directing, know the impossibility of a man giving his family the proper nourishment on a salary of \$1,300 or \$1,400 a the rather pointed warning from Mayor Wilson that "We'll clear this council chamber in one minute if there is one more sign of applause of any kind."

Mould Offers "Hot Shots."

shots" of the meeting, as they were times kept them in the seventh referred to by some of the spectators. heaven of excitement.

working class of the city.

did not affect the tax rate.

council was setting up a practical example of the city to bear down on the wage-earner. He pictured the city setting the council was put on at the Western Fair last year. city setting the example to the rest of Canada to pay "scab" wages.

"We desire to protest absolutely against any cut below \$2,000;" said Mr. Mould. We intend to press the matter. We don't want to bring to Ald. Cunningham said that he did bear the drastic action we took with our labor aldermen, but we will take the same course with the whole council if necessary. We will fight to the bitter end. I don't desire to bring in a political matter, but I know question of disposing of the matter that some of the aldermen look on the taken in by the plant had to be first side of votes, and in this regard decided, as the members of the board I warn them to be just a little carevere assured that if the plant was

losed the machinery would be moved | ful," he said. Laughter from the aldermen greet-Nova Scotia. The alderman said ed this. was a question of spending \$25,000

"Don't laugh," he continued. "This will act as a boomerang. I know that some of the aldermen go this way chell and Dr. Tamblyn of the board all spoke along the same lines. The and that for votes. You are taking members of the board of health all the bread and butter from the work held that the place was sanitary. Mr. ers. Why not set the example to the Mitchell took the opportunity to deny rest of the people-that the city of he charge that he had any interest London is determined that its workers will have a living wage?" It was finally decided that the Ald. Ashplant here said that he in the Y.

board of works and the board of would like a statement from the enboard of works and the board of would like a statement wage cut and health try and get together on the gineer in regard to the wage cut and statement matter.

SALARY BODY, its application.

Mayor Wilson said he thought that Ald. Ashplant secured from the the word of the mayor of the city was ineer a statement that the wages sufficient, and he had already stated of the city workers had been cut on an average of 9 and 10 per cent. \$41,000. Any reduction over 10 per cent would only run a fraction of a cent.

Ald. Ashplant said that he had not always found the word of the mayo. of the city satisfactory.

The mayor suggested that some ne move that the representations of the labor men be sent to the special committee. Ald. Ashplant said that this would not dispose of him. He wanted a statement from the engi-

"You are out of order," Mr. Ashlant." said the mayor. "You are out of order, Mr. Mayor, addressing an alderman as mister,"

hot back the alderman. aswered later. Mr. Wenige presented his case

"I came here to lay a complaint. I did not come here to be tried. I will considered it very undesirable that

Ald. Cumming aim inhibitatory to thought, he had held.

The floor, "Do you think it right to thought, he had held.

Thought, he had held.

Ald. Douglass' motion which applies misrepresent, and then get courteous treatment?" he asked Mr. Wenige.

"No," was the reply.
Ald. Cunningham: "Then I will cite an example, and then we will see if the engineer is very far out." He notices for 1922 to all ratepayers t proceeded to tell something about have been assessed for income he garbage collection last year.

point of order. He did not proceed. mentary notice being for the purpose 'I'll move that the engineer be exon-

Mr. Wenige-Do you approve of the ngineer's act? Ald. Cunningham—I'll make a moon approving of it in your case.

Ald. Ashplant-Is there any secder to that extraordinary motion? Later this alderman took Ald. Cuningham to task for his stand in the

Ald. Ashton could not see what the council could do in the matter. It was an old sore which was up to

Ald. Judd said that the engineer should be heard. If he made the statement charged, the council should know it. Later he said that for building permits.

TREMENDOUS HIT

Rolled Into One.

"The Great Y. M. C. A. Circus" is here at last, and on Tuesday evening, when the initial performance was staged at the Y. gym hundreds who witnessed the thirty acts voted it to be the greatest show put on by boys ever seen in London.

The clowns, the delusionery acro-bats, the tumblers, the wire walkers, the magicians, and every member of the large cast of performers, virtualworker, the cottage owner, was the ly carried the audience to the realms one to carry the larger portion of Peter Pan, to Treasure Island, to listorted part of the story, but adthe heavy tax increase. He said the Land of Make Believe, and the thought it better that 65,000 people the evening at least a clown was should bear the brunt of the \$41,000 their king and the Never, Never Land their home.

In reality the whole performance with the statement that a report in was a Barnum & Bailey production, the press, one section of the press, a magician's carnival and a vaudewas misleading. Any cut made in ville performance all rolled into one the workers' wage did not affect the huge exhibition of wonders that kept 41,000 or the tax rate.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hessel said, the and guffaws for more than two hours.

especially the originator of the originator of the idea, George Mosley, physical direc-Council pointed to the fact that there tor of the Brantford Y. All the act were four medical men on the coun- were thought out, and worked out by

and from 8 o'clock until after 19 Arthur Mould, the Labor candidate the lest folgant election. It was a continual procession n the last federal election, however, of stunts and surprises which became through with the real "hot wildered the audience, and at all

Mr. Mould said he was representing One of the most amazing acts on the working class, and immediately declared that the council was playing fin. A youth was tied head, hand and into the hands of those whose inter-ests were inimical to those of the Glass was driven in from every direction, and the coffin was sawed in Mayor Wilson here stated, as to half, but to the amazement of the Mr. Hessel, that the workers' cut spectators, the boy walked out as good as ever. Another feature that drew rounds

"Then we see less reason to cut them," shot back Mr. Mould. "Your of applause was the posing act. The statement makes more emphatic our point of view. He charged that the council was setting use setting the council was setting use the possing act. The possing a Western Fair last year.
"Cleopatra's Itch" was a comed

feature of very high calibre put on by the Brantford boys, while th most picturesque and the prettiest act on the entire program was the Illuminated Club act. ley and five of his leaders took part in this and the effect of the illum inated clubs, with all the lights turned off, was wonderful. Dragum Inn" was a tumbling act that provided lots of action. Other features of

were the Athletic Dance, The Tank Escape, Rube Burtch, The Lowery Dumbell Drill, The Irish Jig. The Wire Walkers, The Maze Marching, The Sword Dance and Mahranee. John Whittaker and his clowns

Morley Hill, Ike Feeley, Fred Shaw of entertainment between the main

Wesley Christianson made a very capable ringmaster. The Greatest Show On Earth will be staged again tonight at 8 o'clock

Continued From Page One.

war period go. He said it would build up the department. This was left to the chief and his

aptains, and after the meeting broke up, a decision was reached to close halls 4 and 5, Colborne street north and Adelaide street south.

On the question of dismissals, the eaptains voted to let the last men go. while the chief held otherwise. I may be that this point will have to be decided by the mayor's committee.

SENATOR THOMPSON IMPROVES Ald. Ashplant then told the labor eputation that the mayor would not son of Fredericton, N. B., who is et his question be answered until seriously ill in St. Luke's hospital ater on, and he told the deputation here, passed a fairly restful night o wait. He would get the question and his condition was regarded this morning as slightly improved.

How he and the engineer he did not think an official had the bointedly. How he and the eighner clashed. How the engineer told him right to call a citizen such a name. Mr. Brazier declared the first part of Mr. Wenige's recital to be "sometime," and, as he was leaving, how he sent along the parting shot that he was what distorted," but on the essential the biggest fool that ever came to points the two statements did not differ materially.

Ald. Ashplant then said that he answer only questions that I see fit," the spirit displayed by the engineer should be encouraged. Engineer Brazier was a spectator. was to be deplored. Speaking of the No questions were asked as to the veracity of Mr. Wenige's story. Ald. Cunningham immediately took glad to relinquish an honor, that he

> to the income and business assess-ment of residents of the annex reads: "That the proper officials be in

notices for 1922 to all ratepayers that business tax at a rate lower than the He was interrupted and made no city rate as struck by the city cour progress. Then came the question of cil for 1922 collection, such supple-Finally, Ald. Cunningham said: of collecting the difference due the city treasurer above the rate incor rectly assessed."

Ald. Douglass asked who was sponsible for fixing this rate, and there was considerable discussion. City Clerk Baker said that he applied the rate to persons who were sessed in the annex. Ald. Childs said that he did not

think the matter fair, and it should e investigated. Dr. Douglass said the city had been

osing heavily. If the solicitor puts his approval of the motion, steps will be taken to collect a full tax this year. The council approved of the nev building regulation, charging a

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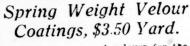
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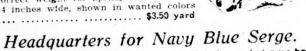
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in the number of families being as they realize the deteriorating ef-looked after by the Soldiers' Aid fect of confinuous unemployment. commission, according to Ed. Lance, ommission secretary.

"From a community standpoint there is nothing of greater value than In discussing the economic situa-tion as it affects the ex-service men a new era will open for London when tion as it affects the ex-service men in the city Mr. Lance stated that although unemployment has been although unemployment has been serious and a large number of famserious and a large number of lam-ilies have long since reached the end of their financial resources, the com-paratively mild weather has enabled paratively mild weather has enabled completely," said Mr. Lance.

to secure odd jobs each Progressiveness Brings Untold terment will be made Cemetery. Wealth

Soldiers' Aid Commission Secretary Reports Fewer Returned Men Apply For Assistance.

That conditions are gradually but surely improving in London, at least as far as the ex-soldiers are concerned, is evidenced by the decrease in the number of families being

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"The majority of men are fed up hanging around looking for work." Is a service were conducted by Responding to take anything as long as willing to take anything as long as it means work and an opportunity to support their families themselves in the number of families being as they realize the deteriorating effect—Be progressive. Don't be hanging around looking for work." Nash, "My Jeweler." 182 Dundas street, which sweeps away the old wiews, old methods, old ideas. It is the new power that makes new paths, tries new ways, cultivates new ways, cultivates new paths, tries new ways, cultivates new paths, tries new ways, cultivates new ways and an opportunity is the new power that makes new ways, cultivates new

Obituaries

MRS. LOUISE WHITEHEAD.

three sisters, Mrs. Mary Mills, M. W. F. Darch, Mrs. Elson McKay; a two brothers, William Maddifore London and John Maddiford of Wa

HISTORIC "YARROW" BURNED London, April 19.—Canadian Pr Cable.—The historic church of Y.

row, near Selkirk, was destroyed).





White Desert

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Metropolis of Western Ontario.

He Was Looking For Farm Help But

OPPOSE PASTOR TAKING CALL

Twenty-Three Dorchester and Crumlin Delegates Urge Rev. Dr. McKay To Refuse.

Growth of Religious Education Outlined at London Presbytery.

congregations of Dorchester and Crumlin were in attendance at the afternoon session of the London Presbytery, Tuesday, to oppose the ransfer of their minister, Rev. D. McKay, who has received a call fre the congregation of Bolton, in th Toronto Presbytery. Although expressing the utmost regret at leav McKay, however accepted the call giving reasons which were considered by all present as weighty enough to warrant the change.

member was to be lost who had taken | Health Inspector Richard Sanders. his new charge.

The resignation of Rev. W. M. shortly. Martin as clerk of the Presbytery was received with regret, and a committee appointed to select Mr. Mar- Graydon tin's successor. It is not believed however, that such a step will be necessary for a month or two, a tention of remaining in the city short while yet and is willing to continue the duties of clerk as lon

Appoint Committee.

Dr. D. L. McCrae moved that a committee be appointed to draw up resolution expressing the sympath; of the Presbytery with Rev. W. M Martin, in the death of his wife and with the family of A. S. McGregor in their recent affliction. Dr. McCrae. Rev. J. G. Stuart and John Currie formed the committee.

A handsome banner was awarded Young People's Union of Mc-Bride's Church for having the largest per cent of their members at the oung people's rally, recently held in Knox Church, St. Thomas. Although the society had been in existence only mission, questions how this can be year fifty per cent of its members were in attendance at the rally.

A most interesting report was given at the session by Rev. Dr. Balantyue, who in speaking for the Historical Society, which has been appointed to gather data concerning the Presbyterian early days of the Church in this district, gave facts which claimed the deepest interest of those present. All the data desired has not yet been obtained, and it was urged that the clergy make further effort to gather the information

vanted by the committee. The fact that the work of religious ducation is taking serious hold of the Presbyterian congregations of the London Presbytery was evident in the report of the convener of religious education committee, Rev. T. A.

Symington Growth of Work.

schools of the presbytery is at present 6,332. The whole church membership is 10,850, and the question was asked: "Were ministers giving the Sabbath school and young people's work a proper proportion of their attention?" Signs that more care is given in religious education were shown by the fact that about 100 more teachers are engaged today than a year ago, and that there are nearly double the number of organized classes where training in leadership and expression is giver. the total enrollment of 6,000, there are 3,092, or about one-half of the scholars who are organized for midweek activities. The greatest vance was noticed among girls of the teen age, there being three times as many classes of Canadian girls in in either Canada or United States.

training as a year ago. he convener laid emphasis on he need of co-operation with the pubschool aut orities in the matter scripture memory work, and lauded the program of the London public It was suggested that the quarterly written examination be used in the Sabbath school and a outlined by which the cooperation of paren's could be en-

The summer school at St. Thomas people of the church, and the course in religious education given in the university was set before the ministers as a profitable way of spend-

ing the vacation. Rev. Thornloe reported that the young people's executive had prepared an honor roll of all ministers,

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Board of Health Passas **New Meat Bylaw**

THE board of health has progressed far with its new meat bylaw and more stringent regulations for the handling of meats in the city will be in force when the bylaw finally

Veal under three weeks old is banned. Customers in shops are prevented from handling Dressed and partially dressed meats must be kept separate. The boneless meat clause was temporarily held up he clause is to be re-worded. The sale of tainted meat is for must not be slaughtered for

WILL SELL COWS TO END TROUBLES

Philip Windling, charged with breach of the health laws, had his case adjourned in police court a came here to see my wife, but I ain't The call was sustained by the week ago, when he promised to fix up seen her yet. She's sick, and I don't Presbytery although many expres- his cattle barn. Satisfactory repairs know the number of the street or the have not been made yet, according to street either. I've walked all over

court and who had been so for him to do is to sell his cattle," said Frank H. Curran, when the back?" asked the court. Stewart was appointed interim mod- case was called Wednesday morning erator following the first Sunday in in the police court. "As a matter of May, when Mr. McKay leaves for fact, Mr. Windling is going to move away from the premises

"Very well. I'll adjourn this case here without any money another week," stated Magistrate

EXPLODES "LIGHTS" SAVING

General Manager Buchanan Says Street Illumination Cost Isn't Half Mill, Even At Present.

CHEAPEST LIGHTED CITY

Utilities Head Shows Bill 55 Cents, Lowest of Any City On Continent.

While the proposal has been voiced that the city council, as a measure of economy, eliminate one-half of the treet lighting to save "an expenditure of nearly one-half mill on the tax rate," General Manager E. V. accomplished, when the total bill for

reach a half-mill, he says.
"Even if the city does eliminate half the street lights," explains the manager, "it does not necessarily fol low that the cost would be reduced

London's street lighting does not

by one-half." Mr. Buchanan contends that when ossible London should increase its treet lighting service. "It is claimed," he states, "that the present systém is inadequate. Let it be under stood from the outset in what relation the public utilities commission stands in this matter of street illu-

mination. "The commission is merely the contractor engaged by the city council to Archer, St. James street. erect and maintain the system and Archer will return to London next supply electricity in such quantities week and will remain in the city and locations as the council desires. some time. During her stay here she

vice as it demands and pays for quarter the population, spends 86 cents per capita a year, as compared with London's 55. The latter can hardly be termed prodigal in view of the fact that St. Thomas spends Hamilton 67 cents; Toronto 65 ents: Brantford 75 cents, and so

Commenting upon the charge that "London's lighting is so poor that no one will miss every second light," the manager holds that the city is reeiving just what it pays for, which

WILL GIVE PUPILS SEED POTATOES

Seed potatoes will be sent in five pound lots to the pupils of rural public schools in Middlesex by the department of agriculture here in the next few days.

R. A. Finn, local representative, states that increased interest in potato growing has been shown by

missionaries and social workers who had gone from the presbytery, and a LONDON MOTORS roll was presented to each congrega-

It was arranged that Rev. Mr. Mc cillop would preach at the induction

AGED MAN SEEKS SICK WIFE IN VAIN

With Funds Expended, George Price Finds Refuge in Police

HAILS FROM EMERY CITY

Could Not Remember Address, So Gives Up Search in Despair.

Emery City, Bay County, Michigan, lidn't have the price to stay at the Morkin House any longer than Tuesto the police station for a night's rest. lay that his wife was sick in London didn't remember the street or numo find his wife, and had run out of

Magistrate Graydon. "I came on the train," replied the town, and I can't find her.

"How did you get here?" queried

"Have you friends in Emery City Trustee Edwin Smith Says Never "My client thinks the best thing who will send you money to get

"Yes. I have." was the repl see what we can do for you," said very the magistrate. "It was very foolish for an old man like you to come

Mr. Price said that he was born in Hamilton, Ont., and had gone back and forth from the United States for 35 years. He was still a Canadian zen, never having taken the oath

Magistrate Graydon remanded the inquiries at Emery City.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For I say through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think sob erly, according as God has dealt to every man the measure of faith .- Romans 12:3.

No reports are more readily believed than those that disparage genius, and soothe the Thomas M. Macaulay

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

THURSDAY-Public Utilities holds regular meeting at Public Utilities

Building, 3:30 o'clock. Suburban Road Commission Middlesex meets in county enters went from his office, yet I did gineer's office, 8 o'clock.

MISS ANNIE L. ARCHER, who

has spent 23 years in the mission field of Mid-Japan, spent the Easter vacation with her brother, H. B. Miss to blame? If it is the fault of a Therefore, the latter takes such ser- will give a number of addresses on

> to address.
>
> ADJUTANT MARTIN, of the local Salvation Army headquarters, was in St. Thomas. Tuesday afternoon, at-St. Thomas, Tuesday afternoon, attending a meeting called by Mayor that he did receive a personal invita-Chas. E. Raven to consider the advisability of organizing a United Welfare Association. As a re- states, as he felt that the other trus- \$241.43 represents just what is availof the meeting a confer- tees were being ignored. ence has been called of the various organizations of the city, to be held in the council chamber, to either organize or reject the idea of the United Welfare Association. Salvation Army, Child Welfare, Kiwanis Club, and other organized bodies would be included in the association.

A MATTER OF DOLLARS

business proposition you cannot Tuesday evening by Major T. J. afford to do without glasses if you Murphy, K.C., and in which he comneed them, or wear the wrong glasses, pared the high wages and short At a meeting of the directors of or neglect your eyes. You are losing working hours of English and Canathe Ontario Equitable Life and Accimoney, health, business, when you do. dian workingmen with the low wages the scholers, many of whom have Let us examine your eyes today. No and long hours of the German applied for seed. The "spuds" are of obligation. Sixteen years' experience, laborer, conditions which were rapid-

satisfy."-Advt.

EXPRESS THANKS able to carry on manufacturing at a much lower cost than in other counarranged that Rev. Mr. Mcrould preach at the induction
new minister to Chalmers, at a date not yet fixed. Dr. for the loan of his new London Six

The London Motors wish through The tries, exporting goods which could not be duplicated in Canada or England for more than twice the cost.

Hard work was Major Murphy's Church at a date not yet fixed. Dr. MacGregor is to preside and Dr. Beattie, John Currie and Rev. James McKay are to take part in the in-

"Raising" and "Plowing" Bees Give Way Amongst Farmers to "Telephone" Bee

elled telephone poles in all parts of tion.

Quilting bees, plowing bees and events it would take some time to re-parn raisings have been common in pair the line, and with seeding operthe county districts for many years, the latest undertaking along the latest undertaking along the carnest, the farmers from Lambeth to be the best preserved instance of bee" line is a telephone "raising." to Byron decided to give the phone Indian times in the country. It was Telephone communication has be-company a helping hand, and to this at one time a center of the activities ome a necessity in the life of a end 30 of them started Wednesday of the Huron Indians, and of many farmer, and rural residents are feel- morning to erect telephone poles and interesting relics have been found ng keenly the inconvenience caused wire between the two villages and there by the government archeolothe recent ice storm, which lev- thus restore "talking" communica- gists.

The farmers are working with a The Byron Telephone Company was will and a vengeance under the particularly hard hit, only three niles of line between Lambeth and Byron. In the ordinary courses of poles being left standing in the tires it is time to get on the land.

All He Got Was Help! Help! Police! Farm help is so hard to get down, street cars passing that I couldn't Putnam way that a faarmer from make the people hear," said the pris-"I wasn't doing anything oner.

that vicinity carried his quest for a man supposed to live in London on I saw an ad in the paper a couple Richmond street so far that he ran of weeks ago and could not just into a whole heap of trouble, finally remember the address, although

He explained to the magistrate in about that vicinity. I was just gocourt Wednesday morning that he ing to make inquiries. I came to had rapped on the door at 617 Rich- London about noon Tuesday with mond street at the witching hour of some butter and eggs and some midnight in the hopes that the oc-cupants of the house could tell him "He where a man named Simms lived.

However, the householders could Birrell. ot see the matter in that light. The women in the house became frightened, and phoned for the police. The man was still on the doorstep when Sergeant James Oakley arrived and took him in tow. Sergeant Oakley stated that the

prisoner had a car parked at the containing groceries, etc.

Received Invitations to Reception Committee Meetings.

City Clerk's Statement Not Borne Out

by Facts, Shows School Chairman.

School Trustee Edwin Smith, chair-

governor-general's reception and that

he refrained from attending, thereby

The chairman states further, with-

ut reservation, that anyone who

claims that he received these com-

munications in question is not telling

"Mayor Wilson is absolutely wrong

if he accuses me of this," declares the chairman. "City Clerk Baker claims

that I was on the list for two of these

committee meetings. It is claimed,

also, that I received an official notifi-

eation by special delivery letter. I

the effect that I did is an absolute

"I would have been only too glad

did not receive these. Any claim to

to co-operate in any undertaking involving the school children. I have

told the city clerk that it was unfor-

tunate that I failed to receive these

communications. I even conversed with members of the committee in

question and not one of them men

"The city clerk claims that the let

had better come out and tell the

truth. If the mail went to the post-

office and I did not receive it, who is

stenographer in the city clerk's of-

fice, who may have neglected to mail

the notifications, then let her say

LONGER HOURS, LESS PAY

Major T. J. Murphy Contracts Ger-man Labor Conditions With

Those On This Continent.

"Present World Unrest and the

Hard work was Major Murphy's

striving to do more in the process of

Copies of old London papers were

MEREDITH & FISHER have is

presented to the curator of the society, Dr. Wolverton, by Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, one of which is a copy of

the London, Ont., Ttmes of 1849.

reconstruction.

IS REMEDY FOR UNREST

They

tioned about the matter to me.

in the woodpile somewhere.'

blocking the big feature.

the absolute truth.

falsehood.

man of the board of education, frank-

LETTERS

WERE

MAYOR'S CLAIMS

FIND VAUDEVILLE MUCH IMPROVED BRANDED UNTRUE

wrong. I need help on the farm, and

knew it was on Richmond stree

"He was around the place trying

"I dont know about this. He seems

"I'll fine you \$5 and costs for being

the doors and windows," stated Chief

mand of Public.

SENT PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

Brantford Will Be Locale On May 8-11, But Program Not Yet Settled.

suggestive vaudeville, with a grow- reminded the pastor that there was a to Mayor Cameron Wilson and City gers that the public wants enter- his sincere wish would be that th attend preliminary committees last favorable report tendered by a comweek to formulate plans for the mittee at the regular monthly meeting of the Ontario Social Service fore them. Council in Toronto, Tuesday, at

motion pictures, yet there was a years ago, on account of the publicity strong committee of the social ser- that was given to their work. ing much toward the betterment of the fine working organization that raudeville and the maintaining of a Dr. Green had at Talbot Street. high standard of amusement.

The meeting of the executive coun- admired about the Baptist denominacil was largely taken up with preption. "You stand for the Book taken arations for the annual meeting, at its face value. The Book is the which is to be held in Brantford, contents of your creed and the rule May 8-11. A detailed program for of your practice. After all, the the annual meeting will be com- Christian denominations are not so pleted within a short time.

DECLARES COMPUTING

City Treasurer Claims That All Facts Were Laid Before School

If there have been errors in comouting the itemized record of exenditures respecting the construction and equipment of the new collegiate institute, the same have occurred in the offices of the board of education and not in his department, states City Finance Commissioner James Bell.

ures for equipment No. 3 committee have been of the board demanded an accounting "There is one fact that taxpayers the auspices of the Church of St. must bear in mind. No city in Ontario spends less than London on street lighting at this very moment."

"As I said, I would only nave been of the board demanded an accounting of precisely what financial resources were yet available from the original accuses me. I don't believe in 'but-debenture street lighting at this very moment."

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> clude what amount might remain tion to take a place on the stand in from the equipment allowance, the Victoria Park. He did not do this, he latter explained Wednesday that able when both equipment and construction expenditures are charged.

The opinion has been voiced by certain trustees that probably the city treasurer's department has items that should rightfully be charged to "equipment." Commissioner Bell differs with this contention. ture are accomplished before the ac-

to you is the question of your eyesight. As a straight, out-and-out business proposition you cannot business proposition you cannot business proposition you cannot be sex Historical Society at a meeting INSIIPANCE DOAD INSURANCE BOARD

dent Insurance Company at Water-loo on April 17, Hon. Manning W. Doherty, minister of agriculture for the Dooley variety and grown near Satisfaction guaranteed. See F. Steele, ly enabling Germany to obtain firm Ontario, was appointed a member of 210 Dundas street, for "Glasses that hold on the world's economic and the board, to fill the vacancy left financial status. Using low wages through the death of Dr. William T. and long hours in Germany as a Wallace measure of reconstruction, they were

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FINE RECEPTION GIVEN PASTOR

Talbot Street Congregation and Sister Churches Welcome Rev. Dr. Green.

Speakers Unite in Tribute To Splendid Organization of Pastorate.

Greetings from sister churches of

decent-looking chap," mused the London, expressions of devotion on the part of the people of his own congregation, and a short acknowl-I wouldn't have gone there," declared edgment from the new pastor, were stated Magistrate Gray- Rev. Dr. Green, his wife and daugh entrance to a lane on Hyman street don. "Fortunately for you, you have ter, at Talbot Street Baptist Church a friend at court who has vouched for on Tuesday evening. Presbyterians of the city, congratu- law. ating the church on the fact that in so short a time they had been able to select a pastor. He referred to the car was parked close to a telephone act that the eastern part of Report of Social Service Committee Dominion had furnished probably had it marked for observation.

Says Managers Recognize De
more college professors, presidents "Jusually park my car on Cle

and preachers than any other sec-street. After this I'll take it off the them for leaving the east and coming remarked the speaker, "but the east ad in this way rendered service to the rest of the Dominion Street Church for leadership in mat ters where the cause of Jesus Christ Elimination of the lower and more was at stake." Dr. MacGregor also ly contradicts the statements credited ing recognition on the part of mana- great work to be done in London, and Clerk Baker, that he was invited to tainment of a high class was the pastor would have the strength and

Methodists Extend Welcome Council in Toronto, Tuesday, at which Rev. T. D. McCullough was churches of the city, thirteen in number, Rev. Mr. Dewey extended

council which was accomplish- referred in complimentary terms to There were certain things that he

very far apart. We have here tonight representatives of the Baptist, Congregational Protestantism is a magnificent unit. ERRORS MADE BY BOARD Protestantism is a magnificent u smallness of the things that separated the various denominations, whereas they were really united un-

der one common Lord against one common enemy. In the economy of His purpose God had a place for The separation of church and stood for years, was also mentioned thought the same as Ald. Ashplant.

with approval. "Stand on that, you Baptists," he remarked, "and stand on it with both creased scale is the resolution of the it is because there are men and feet. I would like to see the day come when the churches quit spong-Before assuming further expendiures for equipment No. 3 committee full share of taxes on their propures for equipment No. 3 committee full share of taxes on their propures for equipment No. 3 committee full share of taxes on their propures full share of taxes on their propures full share of taxes on their propulations.

important thing that Talbot Street formed by Commissioner Bell that important thing that Tabot. Street Roy, the recent pastor of Talbot church retain the strong leadership Roy, the recent pastor of Talbot it had possessed in the past. London street church had been a person was richer because of the history of loss, but he was delighted to know the church. To the speaker's mind that they had gone to the same par there was some doubt if Dr. Green would find in London a wide enough of the country to get another go outlook, because he had his doubts as to whether the people of Ontario ousy among any of the churches raveled enough, and knew enough of this city; there was a great work f

> War's Effects. the war on religion, dealing with the claim made by many that the church had failed in its mission. The claim the senior Baptist pastor churches are still going on, he re- in London. He assured Dr. Green plied, and right now he believed were the sympathy and prayers of Wortle standing on the threshold of one of road church in the work he was un the greatest religious upheavals in dertaking in this city. the history of the age. What was the banner of the cross, to greater call to London, and publicly pleds

> Owing to a previous engagement, which it was impossible to break, ception on rising to reply, claimi Rev. Dr. Sowerby, a former pastor of that up to this hour he had not bee Talbot Street, now at Maitland Street aware of the fact that he had su-Baptist, was not able to be present. a reputation. He expressed his sen Mrs. Sowerby, however, on behalf of of gratitude and thanks to the A her husband, made a most fitting ad- mighty that he now found himse love and regard that Dr. Soweerby After listening to all that had been felt for Dr. Green, with whom he was intimately acquainted. She made several intimate and feeling referman to reply. "For the kindness ences to their experience at Talbot your welcome, for the cordiality Street Church, to which Dr. Sowerby your reception, for your expression had come as pastor some 22 years be-fore. She expressed the sincere hope I cannot say thank you as I wish that Dr. Green would find the same could." loyal co-operation extended to him He referred especially to his early as had been the good fortune of her association with Dr. Sowerby an

Spring Flowers Blossom Forth At Early Date

NOT only spring is here, but the spring flowers as well The first flowers were coaxed out unusually early this year and already the bright marshmarigolds have made their appearance. Youngsters have pearance. been scouring the countryside for the white bloodroots which are blossoming in such profus ion, coming back with hands stained as only bloodroot stain, but grasping firmly their auge bunches of the dainty olossoms.

CALLS DUNDAS ST. PARKING SUICIDE

Dundas street over an hour. They through the public press another usually get you," declared Jacob Fox peal to Hon. E. C. Drury, premi when he appeared to answer to a

Chief Birrell stated that the motor the pole and that was the way the office

"I usually park my car on Clarence "All right, don't park it on Dundas dismiss the case this morning.

RESOLUTION ONLY STATES NO CIVIC BONUS THIS YEAR

Misunderstanding On Question were suffering from that form Among Aldermen Is Claim.

A lack of knowledge of what had law to pay their taxes been transacted by the council of vincial high school sys 1921 at its final meeting on December property is burdened by 21, in regard to city hall salaries curred for the construction of and bonuses, evidently led to a mis- they are not permitted to cast a Mr McCullough stated Wednesday morning that although as yet there was no censorship of vaudeville as of the limelight than the pastor of fifty resolution which included "that all promote and the limelight than the pastor of fifty was meant by Alderman Child's torney-general, the Hon. Mr. Ra resolution which included "that all promptly and correctly described bonuses be discontinued." Such is the condition as 'a rank injustice. belief in civic circles today.

It has been stated that the declaration of the resolution did nothing to inquire if we are to expe more than lay down the principle the present session of that the employees could expect no ture the passage of legislation

the employees for the future con- you, through the medium of this p sist of a total of old salary plus the lic communication, if the Ro Catholics of Ontario are to cont

presented, reading that all bonuses be discontinued, some of the aldermen say they thought the motion reas these bonuses were at the time the pleasant memories of that

Ald. Ashplant Tuesday night con- may continue to direct and to ended that the payment of salaries in all the work, in all the labor which the Baptists had on this scale was illegal. Ald. Holmes in all the achievement. City Treasurer Bell says his any fruitage as a result of the authority to pay the men on the in- carried on here, you will know

him the departure of Rev. Thomas their own west and their own east to appreciate the ideals and problems of other parts of the country. had been such inroads made by othe He also touched on the effect of places on the pulpits of the Baptis

On behalf of the deacon and mem needed was strong leadership to put it over. Closing he remarked, "Jesus Christ will yet lead His forces, under Dr. Green had seen fit to accept the successes than we have ever achieved the support of the congregation

giving support to his leadership he Dr. Green was given a splendid re dress of welcome, referring to the pastor of the Talbot Street Churc

Shillington Gets Job Cutting Grass At Jail In Answer to Plea For Work

ington made an ideal prisoner, giv- much time when it was finally tried

Tired of the inactivity of jail life, ing absolutely no trouble. Shilling-Harold R. Shillington, who will ap- ton, he said, spent a great deal of pear in police court Thursday morn- his time in reading books and maga ing on a charge of stealing \$100,000 zines, and apparently was anxiou worth of bonds, the property of the for more exercise.

London and Western Trusts ComWhen Shillington appeared in pe

nesday for a little work. Governor Dawson complied with ther adjournment in order that he Shillington's request, and under the might have more time to consult observation of turnkeys, the former with his client. trust company accountant pushed a It is expected that a plea will be lawnmower over the court house made when Shillington appears on sward most of the morning.

pany, requested the authorities Wed- lice court last Thursday, his counse J. M. McEvoy, K.C., asked for a fur-

Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London, who has

BISHOP FALLON

Addresses Open Letter

Premier Drury Regardin

Quotes Raney As Declai

Situation To Be "Rank

Injustice."

School Tax.

ISSUES APPEA

several weeks ago he wrote t premier upon this subject, and f to receive any reply.

Explains Communication. Consequently this public comn cation follows, he explains:

The Hon. E. C. Drury, M.L.A.
Prime Minister of Ontario: ion of the honorable ministe lie Education Council of Ontari cabinet. On that occasion I too the legislation governing mu 'atholic separate school suppo

"Roman Catholics are compelled

remedy this increasingly intoler

This is supported by the minutes of December 21, which declared that the bonus be made part of the permanent salary, and that the pay of manent salary, and that the pay of the permanent salary in the permanent salary in the pay of the permanent salary in the permanent salary in the pay of the pe When Childs' salary resolution was to suffer from a grievance so i fensible as to draw from the

> acquaintance. "I pray that have I give to you, and if there men here who, before they came

Following the gathering upsta Rev N. S. McKechnie, of Wortley the meeting adjourned to the Sund

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ward most of the morning.

Governor Dawson stated that Shilweek that the case would not take up 208 Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 776

Evidence To Substantiate Claims.

DMITS SOME MISTAKES

onservative Member For North York Resents 'Bribe' Accusation.

TORONTO, April 18.—From a mass correspondence and reports Atove that the department was not liberately employing "thugs, crimals and felons" to assist in the adinistration of the Ontario temperice act, as had previously been arged by T. H. Lennox, K.C., Conment had kept thugs, criminals and successful constructions. med showed that the department, mediately it had conclusive proof of an employee, had been convicted of liquor stealing, but it was not true, as one would missed him. In one or two in-infer from Mr. Lennox, and the attorney-by Mr. Lennox, ought not to have done.

Visions of her husband in heaven his trouble in Guelph, in which he was accused of an offence against was accused of an offence against she told physicians. She says she In one or two in infer from Mr. Lennox's speech, that a young girl. nces did the attorney-general ad- they had been employed by the demissed him. an "error of judgment" on the partment after conviction. The charge, he said, was absolutely false. an official investigation into the ord of a prospective liquor oper- department named Lickers, convicted or, or in continuing in employment

nan who had made a mistake. There were a few tense moments ring the attorney-general's ad-ess of over an hour and a haif Resent een, in response to Hon. Mr. Hon. Mr. Ran ney's question, Mr. Lennox denied olutely that he had paid for or one Lentz whose offence seemed to promised to pay for any of the be that he was born in Canada of t quantity of information respect- German parentage. Mr. Lennox's O. T. A. enforcement, which he solicitude for a young man convicted oose on the house in his five and upon Lentz's evidence was sadly half hours' address. Neither, wasted in the opinion of the attorid Mr. Lennox, did he get any in- ney-general, for the young man was ation from a certain Mr. Cur- a bootlegger and house-breaker. he had seen but once for

rney-general came back, igned statement by for- and applying for a position to ofl Officer Frank E. Budway oct that on Sunday, March vious history. He, too, was dismissed on Curian's house, Mr. Len-in and offered him \$200 In connection with the Niagara All the delicious aroma and flavor are

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Interest On Canada's National Debt Exceeds Total Fielding Spent in '96

BYT. H. LENNOX

OTTAWA, April 18.—The first budget delivered by Hon. W. S. Fielding, in 1896-97, called for a total expenditure of 37 million dollars and for a total taxation of a little over that amount. In 1910-11, when his government went out of power, total expenditures were 87 millions while expenditures were 87 millions while the national debt amounted to 340 millions, and the national debt has increased to \$2,-384,996,391, the interest on which alone exceeds the total expenditures for 1910-11, by over forty million dollars.

In the interval between the delivery of Mr. Fielding's last budget and the present, the population of the Do-

the national debt amounted to about present, the population of the Dominion has increased by only about Lies in Hospital After Taking Times have changed since Mr.
Fielding first held the keys of the treasury. Total revenues since the fiscal year just passed amounted to

Referring to an employee of the

of barn-burning and highway rob-bery, Mr. Raney said the man had

been let out immediately his record

Resents Implication.

Hon. Mr. Raney resented the impli-cation of "German spy," cast upon

The case of Officer Gordon, re-

employed after having sold out to the bootleggers, was the result, he

said, of Gordon coming to Toronto

ficers knowing nothing of his pre

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371 millions, while total expenditures will be included in the new budget.

Tor any information regarding oper-ators in the department," and asked to have been in jail on a murder to have been in jail on a murder to have been in jail on a murder thim to go over with him a list of charge, the attorney-general read a "for any information regarding oper- ¡Falls case, involving an officer found names in the public accounts. Mr. Budway gave the names of witnesses. "Now, does the honorable member deny he offered to pay this man be sometimed to be shown that the particular man's record before employed him, admitting that he had not adequately investigated this particular man's record before employing him. ?" asked the attorney-general.

ploying him. Partridge, the man who had assaulted the Fort Frances crown gauges her days is like one Mrs. Frey Mr. Lennox: "I say it is absolutely rney-General Raney in the Legis-and unqualifiedly false. But the in-saulted the Fort Frances crown formation I got is worth, not only attorney, had appealed for another

reged by T. H. Lennox, K.C., Conment had kept thugs, triming the discovery ment had kept thugs, the discovery ment had kept thugs, triming the discovery ment had kept thugs, the discovery ment had kept the d

admitted and that she is happy because that he would not have sanctioned the time of her separation from her employment of McCutcheon, but he husband is growing shorter. The attorney-general pointed out that extraordinary con-ditions prevailed in the department just as we leave this one," Mrs. at that particular time, the commissioner and the inspector being new take a little food. "I do not wish shot his sioner and the inspector being new

Godfrey, West York, read to the house a letter he had received from a Brockville medical man, inclosing the report of an analyst on a sixounce bottle of brandy that the country bad with the report of the term had been a sixounce bottle of brandy that the country bad with the report of the term had been as is known, have the term had been as in the first as in the firs ing and was not good brandy. The acidity of the liquid was also high. Dr. Godfrey stated that the medical man who had forwarded to him the complaint was a reputable medical

"That is the meanest kind of deception," said Dr. Godfrey. "The sample bottles were bought in a vious history. He, too, was dismissed drug store in Brockville following the patient's complaint, and the report of the chemists shows the kind of medicine that is being sold to sick persons. For it is the sick persons that suffer," Dr. Godfrey said. He charged that the province had broken the pure food laws of the country and that action should be

The member for West York also The member for West York also read a copy sent to the Brockville medical man by Commissioner Ding-man of the license board, which stated that the liquid was part of a lot mixed by the government vendors in which the coloring, procured from a reputable drug firm in Toronto, had crystalized. Dr. Godfrey claimed that Dingman was not a fit man for the position and that he was swayed

"fanatical bigotry." Compounding Not Authorized. Premier Drury stated that the govounding" of liquors and that if a im he would take the matter up. Dr. Godfrey was supported in his statements by M. M. MacBride, of Brantford, and George Halcrow,

Hamilton East.
Hon. Howard Ferguson took up much of the time of the house during the afternoon session criticizing Premier Drury for the delay in not producing the Hurdman scale report n connection with the timber investigation that had been called for at the last session of the Legislature. He also objected to the manner in which Premier Drury had in the las minute of the session prior to the Easter recess announced the name of the members of the Chippawa

roval commission. "I presume that the premier in tends to be fair with the house and therefore the house is entitled to further information," he stated, in claiming that the house should have had a copy of the commission placed before them. Mr. Ferguson charged that the minister of agriculture had thrown the entire proceeding into the arena when he gave an interview to the press on the subject on Sat-

urday. Premier Drury countered by stating that the text of the commission had been given to the press, but that it had not been used in full.

ORGANIZE PLANS FOR HYDRO PROBE

TORONTO, April 18.-With the xception of Lloyd Harris of Brantford, all of the other commissioners recently appointed by the provincial government under the public inquiries act to investigate into the penditures of the hydro-electric power commission during the construction of the Chippawa Canal, eld an informal meeting in Premier Drury's offices at the Parliament

uildings this morning. "We have much organization work pefore us before we can actively engage ourselves in the actual investi-gation," stated Chairman Gregory. "I expect that we will have these informal meetings for a week or so before we can get under way."

LOOT OFFICE SAFE OF WINDSOR ROAD

WINDSOR, April 18 .- Looting the safe at the Hydro-Electric Railway office, London street and Wellington avenue, between 2:30 and 3:10 o'clock this morning, yeggs made a clean

getaway with \$400 in cash.

The robbery was not discovered until 5 a.m. today when the day dispatcher reported for duty. He discovered that the lock on the steel safe had been forced and the money

Detectives are working on the robbery today. The burglars left but little in the way of clues to work on. Police are of the opinion that the robbers were familiar with the office, and the manner in which the safe

EXPECTS DEATH Presents 12-Year-Old AS ROSE FADES Hero With Medal.

WINDSOR, April 18.—Following the official welcome of the city to Lord Byng today San Rafael, California Woa life-saving medal was pre-sented to Douglas Vaughan, a man, Hopes To Die When boy scout of Essex, who saved a boy from drowning at Lea-Bloom Falls.

Poison At Loss of

Husband.

The flower by which Mrs. Fre

placed in the hands of her husban

posing a

mington Beach last July.

Douglas, the youthful hero, is 12 years of age. He was pres-ent in the ranks of the scouts and knew nothing of the honor in store for him until the scout master took him by the arm and led him up the steps of the SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-The platform to the governor-gen-

CLAIMS MEYER HAS NO REGRET

eral, who invested him with the

Coroner Reports Kitchener Repair Man Unrepentant

That He Was "Hounded To Death."

KITCHENER, April 18.-H. H. Meyer, the local repair man who \$1,536,543; 1921, \$1,670.960; decrease fe to death yesterday af- \$131,417. Franz when we meet in the next ternoon and then shot himself, was Before the orders of the day were world, and so I eat to keep up my still living at the hospital here tocalled this afternoon, Dr. Forbes usual appearance. Mrs. Frey and her late husband, covery. Unless complications set in

medical man of that town had premedical man of that town had prescribed for a patient. The report
stated that the liquid was turbid,
adulterated, lacked body and coloradulterated, lacked body and coloradulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. He keeps mumline adulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. He keeps mumline adulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. He keeps mumline adulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. He keeps mumline adulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. He keeps mumline adulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. He keeps mumline adulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. He keeps mumline adulterated by the coroner today the man is unmitted yesterday. LABOR OPPOSES ALLIANCE.

LONDON, April 18.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—The Independent Labor party unanimously passed to the control of the co bor party unanimously passed a Coroner Kalbfleisch says, quite reresolution at its conference at Nottingham yesterday emphatically optragedy.

Guarded by police officers, Liberal-Labor alliance, "The either inside the House of Commons in a or outside the house.

"The house of Commons in his bed at the hospital, and expresses the wish that he may The coroner's inquest stands adjourned until next Monday night, C. N. R. EARNINGS DECREASE.

same week of 1921, a decrease of \$427,655. For the period from January 1 to April 14 the total earnings were \$29,768,626, a decrease of \$6,430

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when Meyer suddenly reached for the gun and shot her. He was standing on the landing at the time, and had been standing there all the time the drayman was engaged in moving Mrs. Meyer's effects from the house When he shot her, Meyer said Now you've got it," and proceeded upstairs and shot himself.

LONDON WOMAN INHERITS ESTATE

TORONTO, April 18.-Mrs. Christina R. Nichol, London, Ontario, in-herits the \$24,122 estate of her bro-Slayer in Hospital Mumbles Securities of State of her brother, Peter R. Ewing, who died in London on January 15, this year, leaving no will. The estate included

TRAFFIC EARNINGS DROP.

MONTREAL, April 18.—Grand Trunk Railway traffic earnings for the seven days ended April 14, were,



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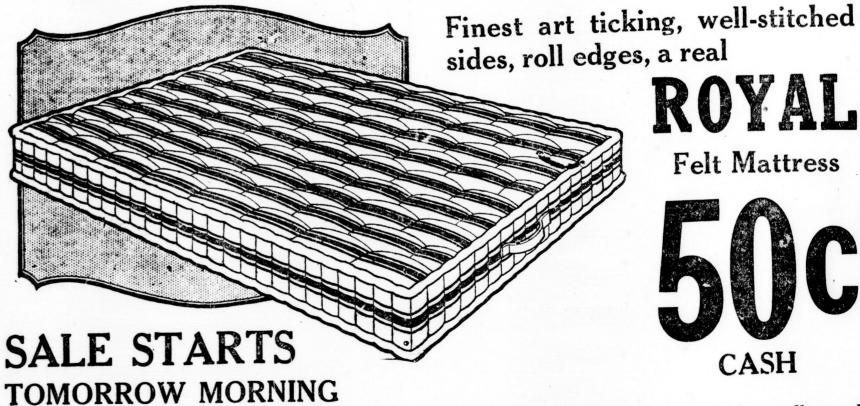
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was locked. The cash comprised three days' receipts of the cars on the interurbar lines, officials told police.



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London, Ont., Wednesday, April 19.

Germany and Russia.

THE CONFERENCE of world powers at Genoa has probably encountered right at the start the very thing it wished to avoid, viz., a secret treaty, pact or understanding between any two powers.

Russia and Germany, two of the under-dogs following the war, have come together. They have signed a treaty whereby each nation wipes off all debts against the other, and each also agrees to recognize the other as the most favored nation in the matter of trade arrangements.

It may be urged that this course has been taken because the Allied powers, led by LLOYD GEORGE, tried to force Russia to the point where her representatives would recognize their obligations to foreign nations. In all this would have amounted to some \$10,000,000,000. These debts would have gone back to the time of the royal family in Russia, and included all the obligations then owing and all that have been contracted since. This may sound all right in theory, but if the revolution has taught the simple folk of Russia one thing it has been that they are free from the old system of government. To recognize all those old debts would have meant that the Genoa conference would have sent the Russian spokesman back home to tell his people that they now owed the foreign nations some two or three times as much as they ever owed them before, and upon this acknowledgment rested their chances of going out and buying and selling with these people again.

The treaty signed between Russia and Germany has not been made on the spur of the moment. It has not been drawn up and signed just whenthe representatives of the two nations happened to meet on the side of the road on the way to Genoa. No two great groups of people ever commit their countries to any such a course without due thought and planning beforehand.

Before the war Russia was honeycombed with German goods and German influence. This was abundantly shown all through the war when, despite the best efforts of Russian officials to co-operate with the Allied powers, her whole system of military organization, her strategy and designs, were as open books to the Ger-

What is to hinder the same thing happening again? Germany has her the big regret is that she did not

Germany knows the Russian situation, she knows Russian trade, she Russia for years past.

now something before them which in order to get at it. will give them good and sufficient reason to sit down and do some real

Not Settled Yet.

papers to force Mr. Crerar to the position where he will have to state what he believes should be done in what he believes should be done in regard to the formation of a wheat board.

The King government is doing exactly what the premier said would be done when he was in the Canadian West. He then stated that the committee on agriculture was the proper place for this entire matter to be threshed out, and it will be noticed it is one of the very first questions that has been dealt with extensively following the return of the Liberal party to power at Ot-

The Saskatoon Star seeks to make it appear that the Progressives are forcing the issue in this matter, and unless they took the lead there would be neither plan, action or idea.

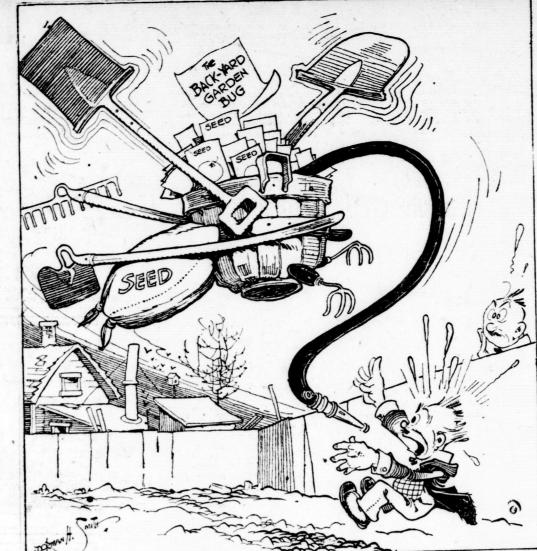
To any person who has watched the debate and heard the evidence at Ottawa such a conclusion is positive trash. If any writer has the idea that the matter is not being gone into thoroughly it is because he is getting his inspiration from his own imagination. The committee on agriculture has been at work, and has made progress. And in that committee it has never been demonstrated that the leadership for the wheat board idea was being provided by the leader of the Progressive party. The Calgary Herald puts the matter up to Mr. CRERAR in this way:

"Where was Hon. T. A. Crerar when the president of the U. F. A. appealed before the house comon agriculture for the re

establishment of the wheat board?
"The farmers of Western Canada must know that the most in-fluential farmer voice that can reach the government at Ottawa is Mr. Crerar's. Up to the present time, so far as the *Herald* has been able to discover, Mr. CRERAR has not said one word in support of the move for the wheat board. He has definitely said that he is opposed to it as a permanent measure of control, but he has not said, so far as Hansard has reported, that he is in favor of it even as a tempor

ary measure.
"If the wheat board is re-established it will be, despite, the un-concealed opposition of the leader

of the Progressive party." Members from other parts than the West who attended the sessions of the committee on a culture showed



JUST NOW THE BACK YARD HOLDS SWAY!

the facts, which, after all, is a greater in one way or another. point than where Mr. CRERAR or any they will support such a measure.

Taking in Property.

NOTICE in one of the Ontario papers a few days ago to the effect that a certain parcel of land had been taken over for the purpose of sub-dividing, brings reference to practice that has been more or less abandoned for the last few years. In no part of Canada has there been much sub-dividing done recently.

Not so many years ago there was scarcely a town or city that had not anything from one to half a dozen sub-divisions on the go at the same

It is doubtful if they have been, in the majority of cases, moneymakers for all who touched them. The one to sell the property generally regrets over the war, of course, but got a pretty fair price, and those who were keen enough to get in and out again before the thing cracked often turned over some ready money.

The trouble with a good deal of knows what the people there want to this property is that it is located in Serious, and apt to cause a lot of buy, because she has made goods for such a spot that people fail to see trouble if they go through and tickle the wisdom of walking or riding past the bare feet of the heathen Chinee. The Allied powers at Genoa have a whole lot of other good property

leges. Sidewalks were wanted, and so were sewers and roads, light,

A PPARENTLY there is a determined effort by a number of papers to force Mr. Crerar to the charges, with the result that the bothered by grasshenners but come

My Faither's Hoose

O'ER Atlantic's foam there's a bonnie clime,

An' for it my hert aft yearns; 'Twis th' hame o' Bruce an' o' Wallace baith,

Oh! you Scottish soil which my faithers trod

An' yon bonhie hills, wi' their heather clad,

For oor gentry an' oor king; But it's nae aboot a' these mansions braw

It's a braw, braw hoose! it's a cosy hoose!

It's a dear, wee hoose tae me!

'Tis a bonnie hoose which my faithers bigg'd-

IT wis in you hoose that oor bairns wauh born;

Gi'e oor castles tae oor king; It's yon wee, thatched hoose, 'mang th' heathered hills,

There oor younglin's fondly played,

An' there ilka day, baith at morn an' e'en,

Lang my forebears humble prayed. Let oor gentry ha'e a' their mansions braw

Which aft gars my hert tae sing

It's a braw, braw hoose! it's a cosy hoose!

ha'e cherished lang this wee, cosy hoose,

It's a dear, wee hoose tae me!

An' my love shall never wane,

'Tis a bonnie hoose which my faithers bigg'd-

Tho' frae Scottish scenes, which they fondly lo'ed,

I shall lo'e it till I dee;

There's an humble hame which I vision aft-

yon bonnie clime there are mansions great,

It's a wee thatched hoose, 'mang th' heathered hills,

He's nae Scot wha kens a fear— Hear th' echo o' their undaunted march;

'Tis sweet music tae my ear!

I shall cherish till I dee,

Are th' dearest hills tae me.

That I dearly lo'e tae sing:

Oh! it's lovely tae my e'e;

Far awa' ayont th' sea.

I shall lo'e it till I dee;

An' th' hame o' Rabbie Burns. There oor faithers marched wi' a princely tread—

a disposition all through to get at large had to make up the difference

other person stands on the question. stands to reason that new pieces of with them to see who owns the 1922 Ontario members on all sides of the property are going to be brought into house want to find out what can be the municipal fold now and then, done to help the West, and if it is but the idea of bringing them in promoters to make money.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Chickens crossing some of the tar roads where the autos speed in summer may revive the old custom of tar and feathers.

follows: "H. W. Wood is leader of the farmer movement in Canada.'

Holland is said to have more windnot in session.

An amateur gardener reports to our agriculture editor that he has planted his Dutch sets upside down.

The mayor of Hamilton is reported sions came the request for city priviestimates of the Dominion govern- go, too, but the reason he is not in president, J. J. Craig, Fergus; first following were present: Rev. Messrs.

may be gathered from the fact that the government has voted \$65,000 If cities are going to grow it to put up a respectable-sized scrap

Another man had a row with his possible to apply a measure of relief | must be, in the first place, to supply | wife and started in to shoot. As | Editor Advertiser: a need for more homes, rather than usual he made sure the wife was to cater to a desire on the part of dead, then started to operate on himself. Pity of the thing is that these heroic gunmen can't shoot themselves dead first before starting in on the women folks.

> By the time Marshal Joffre had reached Portland he had waded through so many dinners, had navigated to many soup to nuts courses that he begged off. He's evidently about as much "fed up" on banquets The Calgary Albertan pays its as the Germans were "fed up" on compliments to Hon. T. A. Crerar as war after the old marshal got through with them.

> The announcement is made that the Grand Trunk is going to pay 25 mills than any other nation in the cents an hour for extra gangs to lay world. Of course, the count may tracks this year. Considering the have been taken when Ottawa was prices charged for many commodi ties, for rents and other necessities, that is not a sufficient figure for a man to live on, unless it be that he has no person but himself to look after, and even then it is a low

> > LENINE is not attending the conference in Genoa despite all the advance notices he received in connec-

Who won the late war? The Allies. Who is paying for said late war? Read the statement of how the people are taxed and supply your own

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1921-22	\$128.90
1921-22	3.48
1922	51.69
1921-22	13.93
1921-22	52.10

TISERS ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 The Baptist denomination lost a big man, a faithful adviser, and a level-headed counsellor in the passing of Rev. Dr. W. J. McKAY, LL.D., editor of the Canadian Baptist. Formerly a pastor in Wortley Road Baptist Church in London, and also in Stratford and other centres, he had and through his tenure of office in that important field exhibited a tolerance for the views of others and a love and admiration of Orthodox Christianity that made him a tower of strength to the denomination and the Christian world at large.

READ YOUR CHARACTER By Digby Philips.

NO. 192-THE BUMP OF

EFFICIENCY. "What kind of efficiency?" you

Oh, just general efficiency.

You might call it the bump of orderliness, but it is only that in a figurative sense. You might call it the bump of memory, but it isn't primarily a sign of the ability to recollect a thing. It has much to do with executive ability, though it is by no means the measure of executive ability, for which there is a health experts, who are kept there separate and distinct place of brain to be your advisers. development. It has everything to The common conception of any

the brain, or the train dispatcher for health agency. trains of thought. Perhaps it had better be called the bump of classisishould be followed—always. If you fication, if you don't let too much of do not, you fail to avail yourself of nurses are working for you.

la mathematical meaning crop into

he word as you see it. It is located at the root of the nose, just where your glasses rest if you wear them. When the brain center behind it is well developed enough to let you feel a good de velopment of the skull there, you have the kind of brain that naturally orders everything into a balanced relation with other things. It make you recognize automatically the dif-ference between different people and different things, and different theories and different circumstances. Life and its affairs are more accurately labeled, tagged and card-indexed for you. It gives you sure-ness and quick decision that are accurate. All great men who have ever submitted to examination have had this bump well developed, that is, all men who have been great in

the sense of efficiency.

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is DEPRAVE. It's pronounced-de-prayv, with accent on the last syllable. It means McNichol, B.D., of the Toronto Bible to make bad, to corrupt, to vitiate, to pervert, to contaminate. It comes from-Latin "depravare

o make crooked or to distort. Companion words—depravity,

Our Own Country.

Question-What was Canada's rade during the calendar year 1921? Answer-Canada's total trade durng the calendar year of 1921 was \$1,602,094,418, a considerable reducion over the fiscal year which was

Question-Where and which Canada's largest church?

Answer—Notre Dame (Catholic) hurch in Montreal, built in 1824, is he largest in Canada. It can seat and will hold 15,000 when

TO THE EDITOR

APPRECIATION.

Sir,-I wish to congratulate you on the very appropriate picture and passage representing the "Eastertide" and "Risen Christ" in The Advertiser of April 15. SUBSCRIBER.

TWO DETERMINATIONS.

"Too late, George. I've made up and application of the prophecy. my face to go out."

They went.

NO FAVORS GRANTED.

The BOOKSHELF

the seventy weeks has just come from the pen of J. J. Ross, D.D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Chicago.

This prophecy, which is one of the This prophecy which is one of

most amazing in the Scriptures, is in Price, commencing with Brunswick metallic tone is overcome. dealt with in an intensely interesting Week manner, special attention being given to the closing three and a half days of the "seventieth week," from which the book takes its name, "Daniel's, Half-Week Now Closing."

The Brunswick is known today as displayed during this week, and it many features explained.

Value" because of its quality of the material used—its special construction and the additional features within the display on exhibition at the second construction and the additional features.

very closely, the pages of the book being dotted here and there with references, which make it not only interesting but valuable as a text book. The fact that the author is a lecturer in the Northern Baptist Theoogical Seminary, Chicago, lends authority to his work.

In his foreword to the book, John

College, says: "Daniel's prophecy of the Seventy Weeks is perhaps the most remarkable passage in all the prophetic Scriptures. The high rank of the angel who brought the message, and the solemn manner in which it was communicated, attest the great importance of the revelation. The meaning of the passage, however, is

beset with difficulties, and the attempts to solve them have resulted in widely different views of the fulfilment of the last week.

"The true interpretation must be in harmony with the whole revelation of redemption. No explanation can be sound which departs from the analogy of all other prophecy. Dr. Ross unfolds the true meaning of this prophecy, not by fastening upon the time periods, but by comparing Scripture with Scripture, and so discovering the real content of the mes-

This is the only safe and wise way of dealing with any part of the word of God. He finds that the last week s the period in which the Seventy Weeks culminate, the time in which Messiah's redeeming work is accomplished, beginning with the first and ending with the second coming of the Lord, the first half of the week being fulfilled in the earthly ministry of Christ, the last half in .the present Christian dispensation.

"This is surely the most worthy onsummation for the Seventy Weeks "Darling, I've made up my mind and the most satisfying explanation of the rightful purpose, significance

"It is an interesting and significant fact that the Angel Gabriel appears only at one other point in the course of divine revelation. It was he who That nut had a worm announced the birth of Christ himself. The same ministering spirit who was "Here's a glass of water to wash chosen of God to convey this sublime "Wash it down? Not much! Let prophecy to man was chosen again to bear the tidings of its approaching

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1897.

Weather-Decidedly colder. At the annual meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association the following officers were elected: Hon- sociation of London was held in the tion with the affair. He wants to orary president, H. O'Loughlin; Francis Nelson, Toronto; H. B. Clemes, Port Perry; W. J. Stark, Seaforth was a welcome visitor. Tom Moore, Barrie; P. McMillan, Beaverton; D. J. Slater, Arthur.

The Mitchell Tennis Club has reorganized for the season with the rendered by Messrs. Collins, Dalton following officers: President, F. B. Macdonald and Lockhart. Cress-Holtby; vice-president, W. R. Cole; well's orchestra also contributed to secretary-treasurer, F. D. Fry.

The Western Football Association yesterday, when the following executive officers were elected for 1897: Honorary president, A. Mueller, Berlin; president, Wm. Govenlock, Ingersoll; vice - presidents — Toronto kins), and Misses Raymond and Law League, F. D. Laurie and C. J. Bul- and Messrs Westman and Chambers mer: Intercollegiate Association, sang "We Would See Jesus."
Prof. W. S. McLeay, Toronto, and J. A. Jackson, Toronto; Peninsular As-

R. C. Cheswright, Seaforth; G. A Roos, Preston; A. Mueller, Berlin; auditors, W. J. Dobbie, Guelph; H. B. Boenher, Berlin.

A meeting of the Ministerial As-Y. M. C. A. rooms this morning. The anything for Hamilton." What does he want, a civic abattoir or a glue factory?

In Ontario we are not very much

stirred very far out of Russia some one would be carrying off his head as a souvenir. Therefore, Lenine is staying well up toward the top part of Russia.

second vice-president, T. R. Gian-ville, Mount Forest; secretary-ville, Mount Forest; Smith, E. Middleton, A. G. Harris, R. McDonald, Twin City, Berlin-Water-ville, Forest, V. A. L. Ross, Technology, V. A. Ross, Technology, V. A. Ross, Technology, V. A. Ross, Technology, V. A. Clark, V. A. L. Ross, Technology, V. A. Ross, Technology, V. A

> At the men's meeting in the auditorium Sunday, Rev. Richard Hobbs gave an interesting address on "The Manly Man." A quartet was ably the program.

Easter was commemorated on Sunheld their annual meeting in Berlin day at the Wellington Street Methodist Church by a special sermon by Rev. A. L. Russell, pastor, and special music by the choir. The anthem was "Te Deum Laudamus" (J. L. Hop-

Rev. T. Johnson occupied the pulpit A. Jackson, Toronto; Feminsular Association, I. J. Watts, Windsor, and J. B. Gourlay, Essex; central district, H. C. Bingham, Galt; Oxford, Dr. W. Program was carried out: Misses practical experience in knowing the problems that confronted the church and pastor. With this equipment he took over the editorial chair of the official paper of the Baptist Church, and theology of the Baptist Church, official paper of the Baptist Church, and the morning international distributions of the committee of the property of the Baptist Church, and the male quartet, which consider the property of the paper of the Baptist Church, and the male quartet, which consider the property of the property of the Baptist Church, and the male quartet, which consider the property of the pr match committee, J. R. L. Starr, Toronto; T. Gibson, Varsity, Toronto; McDonald, Windsor; W. J. Elliott, Guelph; Caledonia Cup committee, the male quartet sang "The Beacon

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They employ competent doctors, nurses and public

do with orderly thought, but it is not sort of public health agency is that the bump of concentration.

What is it, and where is it, then?

Perhaps it can best be described by calling it the executive offices of the brain, or the train dispersion of the brain of the train dispersion of the train d

N almost every the benefits your money is buying. community, large or small, there are school and tell you that the school nurse had recommended certain diets or the observance of personal agencies brought hygiene rules, you should co-oper ate in every way. Such advice would not be given if it were not altogether necessary. When the request is made that

your child be vaccinated against a dangerous and contagious disease your permission should be immediate. Remember always that these suggestions and requests are being made for your good as well as your child's, and that your co-operation is needed to carry them out.

By doing your little share, you and your children will be made healthier By neglecting to do your part, you

may be the means of bringing needless misery to those you love.

The public health doctor

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treatise on Daniel's prophecy of the seventy weeks has just come from the paper of L. Pager Ph. Convenient monthly payments.

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Half-Week Now Closing."

The study of the prophecy is made which no other Phonograph postary closely, the pages of the book sesses. These are:





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NEVER was human life so cheap as it can be bought to-day in the famine districts of Russia.

\$1 will save a child's life by providing food for a month. \$10 will save ten children from starvation. \$500 will establish a kitchen and feed 100 children until the next harvest.

Wilkyou save a life with a dollar?

Could any other dollar you have-or ever hope to havebring such soul-satisfying returns?

Wouldn't you sleep better-feel better-be better-if you knew that a dollar of yours saved a child's life? Only-anything you do to save the children of Russia in

their desperate fight against death from starvation, must be dene at once. Won't you send the dollar NOW? A child's life depends on it.

Cheques and money orders may be forwarded through your bank or local committee or sent direct to Sir George Burn, Treasurer, Save the Children Fund, Elgin Bldg., Ottawa.

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A' my faithers noo ha'e gane; They've anither hoose which I vision aft, Yet, it's nae on earth here doon; It's a cosy hoose; it's a splendid hoose, 'Mang you heathered hills aboon;

> It's a braw, braw hoose-tho' there's nae thatched roof-Tis a costly hame I see;

'Tis a better hoose than my faithers bigg'd, Oh, it's bonnie tae my e'e!

-By Mack.

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to train white elephants and to

each seals to balance balls on

their noses, but an every-day,

honest-to-goodness little Bos-ton Terrier in this city has a

better way of bringing in money to his master without training.

The clever little Boston, owned

by Ivan Clancey, 18 Chatham

street, walked into the house

with a lady's purse in his

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From C. P. R. Car.

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of Offence.

Special to London Advertiser.

"You are in very much the posi-

was accordingly remanded for sen-

The car of liquor in question was

cases thrown out. Four bottles of

later handed over to the detectives. The two young men who had broke

into the car had come to Erwin and

asked him for a crow-bar, Mr. Mc-

OBJECT TO TWO MEMBERS

of Representatives

Municialities Will Consider

Filing of Protest.

request of Willoughby Ellis of Hamilton, chairman of the Ontario Mu-

nicipal Electric Association, T. J.

Hannigan, secretary of that organiza-

tion, stated today that he was calling

said, would be held in the

city hall, Toronto, on a date to be

The two members of the commission to whom strong objection is taken by Mr. Ellis, are M. J. Oakville

opponents of hydro. Besides object-

ing to the appointment of these two men, it is the intention of Mr. Ellis.

when the meeting is held in Toronto,

to have the municipalities demand

representation in royal commission.

FIND DUIGNAN'S BODY.

body of John Duignan, well-known

peared on March 3, was found float-ing in Little Lake today. Deceased

had not been in good health and

lumberman

PETERBORO, April 18.

Peterboro

said.

num may have been able

Send for New Royal Cook Book-It's FREE Royal Baking Powder Co., 4 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal

FEAR HAMILTON FACING STRIKE

Civic Officials and Labor Representatives Believe Company Obdurate.

of Dominion Power Company Refuses To Accept Award.

HAMILTON, April 18 .- Announcement tonight by E. P. Coleman, general manager of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company that the latter would not accept the majority hward of fixing wages for carmer and allied workers by the board of conciliation, means that a strike, such as Hamilton has never before experienced, will very probably com mence late on Thursday or early Friday morning of this week.

Mr. Coleman stated the company will not entertain any overtures from the men that it accept the majority award.

James McIllwraith, president of the street railwaymen's union, said that in view of Mr. Coleman's words there would be no alternative but tor the street railwaymen, crews of suburban railway lines and operators Judge Duncan Ross Lectures the home, but the home had not suburban railway lines and operators the power-houses to quit work on Thursday.

While arrangements have been made for civic officials and repre-sentatives of the men to wait upon the company for a final answer, it is felt by the men tonight that Mr.

Briefly, the strike threatens to T. R.-Wabash Railway, appeared be-farow 25,000 men out of work by before Judge Duncan C. Ross in the reason of the large, factories dependent upon the Dominion Power guilty to a charge of stealing whisand Transmission Company for key to the value of \$50 or upwards power; the city will have no car from a Canadian Pacific car on the Beamsville to Brantford, and from ed to jail until Wednesday, April 26, the city to Oakville may perhaps be for sentence. without radial services.

CONFERS HONOR

tion was conferred on Canadian journalism in general and a prominent what to do in this case." Judge Ross Canadian journalist in particular.

Mr. Elliott has been a member of man a lesson and to protect the the board of education of Kingston state, and I do not feel in a position for nearly 30 years, and a member to make up my mind today." Erwin of the school trustees section of the Ontario Educational Association for tence. 25 years. He is vice-president of the Associated Boards of Trade of On- entered through the top, Mr. McClurg tario and a past president of the explained in court, and some ten Canadian Press Association.

HON. J. COSTIGAN'S WIDOW IS DEAD

at an early hour this indicated that he carried a revolver morning of Mrs. John Costigan, aged 20, relict of the late Hon, John Cos- them to take the heaviest bar in the tigan, for many years a member of Conservative administrations and robbers would be unable to use it. who subsequently became a Liberal member of Parliament. He was mem-Victoria and Madawaska (New Brunswick) from confederation until his death six years ago. Inter ment will be made at Grand Falls,

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

shoe-crinided, aching, a meeting of representatives from municipalities which use hydro powtured feet of yours in a er to protest against the appointment



your feet feel like lumps of

lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." it's dance with joy; also you will find all grand-it's glorious. Your feet will bain gone from corns, callouses and

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture. A few cents buy a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't Ah! how glad your feet get; was despondent over business matcomfortable your shoes feel.- ters. He was 64 years of age and

URGES BROADER WORLD News **BOOK SELECTION**

Syracuse Speaker Tells Ontario Librarians All Sides Should Be Heard.

W. H. Murch of St. Thomas **Elected President For** Ensuing Year.

TORONTO, April 18.—The annual convention of the Ontario Library Association was brought to a close this afternoon, the final hours of the gathering being devoted to a round table discussion in which the practical working of library systems and the development of a closer touch with the needs of the public in all departments were dealt with.

Officers for the ensuing years were elected as follows: Past president, W. J. Sykes, Ottawa; president, W. H. Murch, St. Thomas; first vice-president, W. Briden, St. Catharines; second vice-president, C. W. Rudlen, Sault St. Marie; secretary-treasurer, Dr. E. A. Hardy, Ottawa; councillors, Lillian Smith, Toronto; C. A. Bym. New Liskeard; F. N. Delafosse, Peterboro; Fred Landon, London, and W. G. Ward, Niagara Falls.

In the morning, Paul M. Paine Syracuse, N.Y., read a paper on "Let the Other Side Be Heard," being a plea for a broader spirit in the control of book selections, so that in-formation on all sides of every question would be available for students in the public libraries.

Discuss Book Selection.

Discussion on the outstanding books to be issued early in 1922 was taken part in by Mabel Dunham Kitchener; Miss McGregor, Toronto; Miss M. Black, Fort William; Agnes Lancefield, Windsor; F. M. Delafosse Peterboro and Fred Landon, London. F. J. A. Morris, Peterboro, gave an interesting lecture on "Nature

Books. Book selection for small libraries was discussed by Agnes Lancefield of Windsor; reference libraries, by Miss H. M. Baxter, London, and children's departments by Lillian H. Smith, To-

In the inspector's section the presi lent, A. A. Jordan, Toronto, in speak ing on "Some Problems of the Public School Inspector," deplored the fact that there was no definite teaching in either the public or high school t offset the crime wave. He suggested that a special textbook might be designed to remedy the situation.

Mr. Jordan advocated the paymen of salaries that would be commensurate with the duties and work of inspectors, which, he claimed, was not the case at present.

Inspector Day, in the inspector's section, said the chief responsibility for the training of children rested on The school alone was not capable of coping with the problem of child training, he said, though the school might do more than it was doing. Claims Ontario Lagging.

Sir Frederick Stupart, of the meteorological bureau, Toronto, gave ST. THOMAS, April 18 .- William Coleman has already given a final Erwin, a former employee of the G. an illustrated address on weather and statement of the company's attitude. by slides "Algonquin Trails,' picturing those sections of Northern Ontario which were once the home of the red

Judge J. H. Scott of Perth, in the trustees' section, of which he is president, declared: "Ontario is lagging behind her sister provinces and the neighboring states in installing modern equipment for rural education. tion of a bank clerk who hands rob-bers the keys to the vault," his honor He blamed the home for delinquency in attendance of pupils at the schools. The offence was a very

Judge Scott deprecated teachers' ON IOURNALISM declared. The offence was a very Judge Scott deprecated teachers serious one, the judge said, the maxifederations, which he characterized as Toronto, April 19.—In the election last night of Joseph G. Elliott, editor of the Kingston British Whig, to the presidency of the Ontario Education a unique distinctional Association, a unique distinctional Association, a unique distinctional Association, a unique distinctional Association and the contracts of the Competition of the C

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE FOR "I want to teach this young ATTACK UPON YOUNG GIRL

Charles Miller Found Guilty by St. Catharines Jury After One Minute's Deliberation.

imprisonment was the sentence imposed tonight by Justice Lennox on whiskey were given to Erwin and Charles Miller, aged 23, whom a jury, after a minute's deliberation, had de-clared guilty of a criminal attack upon 12-year-old Agnes Lawson at St. Davids on November 21 last. Clurg stated, and one of them had Through his counsel, D. F. Pepler, Miller pleaded guilty to a charge of in his pocket. Erwin had permitted attempted attack upon Nellie Affleck, Agnes' companion. The charge of attower, believing, he testified, that the tempting to murder Raymond Lawson, Agnes' older brother, was altered to "shooting and wounding," with the consent of Sir William Hearst, crown prosecutor, and a plea of guilty substituted. On the latter two OF ROYAL COMMISSION charges, penalties of six and two years respectively were imposed by the court, all sentences to run con-

currently. All persons under 21 years were excluded from the courtroom during GUELPH, April 18 .- Acting on the the trial.

Both girls positively identified Mil-

ler as their assailant, and testified that he had threatened them with death if they made a noise. A signed confession made by Mil-

ler, in the provincial police office at Niagara Falls on November 29, was read in evidence.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Maine; Montcalm, St. John, N. B. for Cherbourg and Hamburg. and Lloyd Harris of Brantford, both York. of whom are declared to be absolute

Matoika, Breme

State. New York. SOUTHAMPTON, April 18 .- Aquitania, New York.

PLYMOUTH, April 16. - Caronia, in the makers' bill.

BREMEN, April 13.-Hudson, New for a lady in her position?"

NAPLES, April 9 .- Constantinople, would be reasonable for her."

Canadian Veteran's To Install Radio

into the death of a Liberal leader recently killed by a bomb proves that between the Dominion command, and paratus capable of reaching Canada the outrage was committed by the the provincial units and the larger from coast to coast. In the offices

The matter will probably come up a constant source of communication at the G. W. V. A. provincial con-from headquarters to all Canadian

solution has been attained. The answer is radio telephony.

Hungarians" are bullying everybody and because of the threatening chaos Premier Bethlen has been recalled **NURSES TO MEET** from Genoa. It is expected he will IN TELEPHONE CITY

PARIS, April 18 .- Basing their case on a claim that they have a right to dispose of any and every thing left them, certain heirs of Marie Bashkirtseff, a famous Russian egotist, have opened negotiations to sell her tomb and chapel in a Paris cemetery, which for years has been the shrine of her admirers.

this anti-Semitic organization have

been arrested. Still the "Awakening

"Awakening Hungarians."

return to Budapest soon.

Negotiations temporarily have been halted by another faction which is trying to prevent the intended sacri-As a result of the fight, the tomb and chapel have been closed to

PARIS, April 18 .- After having een rescued by gendarmes from a iressed hold-up man shot and fatally wounded himself in a police station

The robbery took place at the the city, just as the noon crowds swarmed out for lunch. The thief followed the messenger into an office building and just within the doorway struck him down with an iron bar and seized a sack containing 25,000 francs in cash and 1,800,000 francs in bonds.

The youth then fled through the the gendarmes arrived the mob had half killed the robber, who was resued with the greatest difficulty.

fired a shot into his mouth.

PARIS, April 18 .- President Millerand's African visit has been the oc casion for more than one amusing their own training school, and al and peculiar habits of elaborate peremonial. Viewed from the Morocthan do theirs to us.

French republic would not even secretary-treasurer. In addition t carry that insignia of power,

liamonds are passed around almost the board. at certain hours of the day. Most of lowed by discourses from Very Rev. the customers are dark, black-beard-Dean Brady, Miss Jamieson, Miss ed men, obviously hailing from the Forde and M. C. Waterous. A purely east. Each has a little pile of glit-business session will come immedi-

where scores of brokers meet and do sions in the afternoon. business. On some days, in the busier seasons, the number of dealers strange gathering of a soberly ges- Association of Ontario, and ST. CATHARINES, April 18.-Life only made a little more noise, might social service work. be taken for an overflow from the

LONDON, April 18 .- Old Westmintheir own. But, it has been ascer- ing. tained definitely, it is also the last resting place of a once noted prize HEIRESS LONGS fighter, John Broughton, a Yeoman of the Guard and the inventor of the boxing glove.

For more than a century it has been thought that the old pugilist was Mary Langdon Baker, who has buried in Lambeth church here, and twice left her flance. Allister Mcthe tombstone over a grave there had Cormick of Chicago, "waiting at the the inscription,

The records of Westminster Abbey there Jan. 21, 1789. He was given married burial in the historic Abbey, not because of his prowess in the ring but she said. "I will marry as soon as I because he was a Yeoman of the reach Wrybridge. I cannot explain Guard. Why a tombstone was erected why I did not marry before." to him in Lambeth church is a mys-

tured feet of yours in a of at least two of those named by of at least two of those named by will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then cost figures. The meeting, Mr. Hanhere was not "Should a woman an?" a day should a woman - a married it rather large if one smoked all of The question arose recently dur-

Liverpool. Canada, Portland ing the trial of a suit for \$360, which tablished-fourteen plus cigarettes a a New Bond Street firm of cigarette day. At Plymouth, Caronia, New York makers, brought against Mrs. E. Kingscote of Faringdon, Berkshire At Southampton, Aquitania, New In the Westminster County Court here the woman testified that she NEW YORK, April 18 .- Princess has not lived with her husband since April, 1920. Her defense was that QUEENSTOWN, April 18.—Granite while they dwelt together, she was only an agent of her husband. She ordered the cigarettes for their home but, as she smoked some of them, she LIVERPOOL, April 17.-Adriatic, was willing to pay for 100 cigarettes New York; Montcalm, St. John, N.B. a week during the period embraced Mrs. Kingscote's

Judge -ANTWERP, April 15 .- Kroonland, counsel: "What in your experience is a reasonable number of cigarettes

The counsel replied: "I should say HAVRE, April 1.-Paris, New York. from experience that 100 a week His Honor responded: "That would

That Will Talk From Coast To Coast RUGGLES

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18,—Mem-day next. While plans are not yet definitely fixed, it is stated that estimates of cost will be obtained on and provincial commands have been the following arrangement:

working for some time on a plan for The Dominion G. W. V. A. will inquicker and better communication stall in Ottawa a large sending apcity organizations, and at last the of the various provincial commands Some of the prominent leaders of

vention which opens here on Thurs- posts will be possible.

and in the larger clubhouses receiv ing apparatus will be installed. Ther

FINDS VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Ontario Association To Hold 19th Annual Conference in Brant-Yates Was Victim.

APPEARED TO BE DAZED PROGRAM COMPLETED

Expected That About 300 Will Attend From All Over Province.

ford.

BRANTFORD, April 18. - Once again Brantford is to welcome a crowd that had attempted to lynch him for a noon-hour robbery of a On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, messenger boy, a youthful, elegantly of this week, the Graduate Nurses Association of Ontario will convene here for its 19th annual meeting. The "Telephone City" is winning repute unction of the Boulevard Male-sherbes and Hausmann street, two of Alumnae Association of the Brant-peared on behalf of the railway comsherbes and Hausmann street, two of Alumnae Association of the Brantthe most crowded thoroughfares in ford General Hospital at the meeting last year extended an invitatino to the nurses of Ontario to come to Brantford, it was readily accepted. 300 Nurses Expected.

Between 250 and 300 nurses are expected to be present. They will begin to arrive Wednesday night and crowds, who took up the pursuit on the meetings will begin Thursday nearing the messenger's cries. When morning. All the delegates will register at Grace Church Parish Hall and the sessions will take place there, No sooner had the youth been concluding at noon, Saturday. Just taken into the police station than he one open meeting has been arranged pulled a pistol from his pocket and and that will be on Friday evening, when the public will be admitted. All nurses of good standing be-

come members of the alumnae of incident arising out of Arab customs the training schools are affiliated with the association, so all nurses can standpoint, some European cus- in the province belong to the assocoms, of course, appear stranger still ciation, making it one of the outstanding confederations of women than do theirs to us.

The greatest surprise was caused by the lack of splendor in the French president's attire. The Sultan of Morocco, when preparing to receive President Millerand, asked what kind of uniform he would be wearing in order to be sure to recognize him. He was very much surprized to learn the man to f education, is the president women, and she will preside at the sessions here. Mrs. A. C. Joseph of London, who, while not now engaged in her profession, is keenly the was very much surprized to learn that the dress would consist of just a plain evening suit and top hat. "I see," said the Sultan, adding, The second vice-president is Miss "but I suppose Millerand's hat will Catton, superintendent of the Genbe decorated with some kind of eral Hospital in Ottawa, and Miss M. I. Foy of Toronto, a public health The potentate was much aston-nurse connected with the provincia ished to learn that the chief of the department of health, is the the executive officers, there is board of directors numbering 2 PARIS, April 18.—Plates of pearls nurses, Miss Hall, night supervise and packets of rubies of handfuls of at the Brantford Hospital, being or

as frequently as sandwiches and beer The opening session on Thursday in a dingy cafe on Rue Lafayette, will include local addresses, beginwith nothing either inside or out to ning with an invocation offered by indicate the untold wealth it contains Rev. G. A. Woodside, D.D., and fol-

Bertha Fifey and Muriel McKay both of Toronto, and Miss Catton o This is the jewel market of Paris, Ottawa will lead round-table discus

Address on Social Service. Friday Ina I. Greenville will g is so great that the "exchange" over- a talk on provincial public healt flows to the pavement outside, caus- work. Julia Stewart will outline the ing passers-by to wonder at the history of the Graduate Nurses ticulating crowd of men, who, if they lotte Whitton will give a talk or

Friday evening's program will in clude musical dresses by Archdeacon Fothering-ham, W. B. Race, Mrs. S. W. Second ter Abbey may be the place where and Rev. C. E. Jeakins. The con-Great Britain's kings are crowned vention will close with a purely and where poets have a corner of business meeting on Saturday morn-

TO BE MARRIED CHERBOURG, April 18 .- Accom-

panied by her mother and a maid, "Here lies John altar." arrived here today on the Broughton," and described him as a Aquitania. A cabled greeting from pugilist.

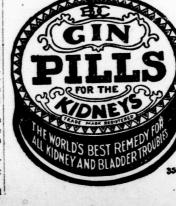
McCormick awaited her.

Miss Baker said she was anxious now show that Broughton was buried for the moment when she will be "I have been so much misquoted,"

> be fourteen a day To Mrs. Kingscote: "Is that a rea-

LONDON, April 18. - The question sonable number for a married wom Mrs. Kingscote admitted: "I think

Nevertheless, the standard was es-



St. Thomas Jury Concludes Investiga tion of Fatality, of Which Miss

M. C. R. Freight Engineer Testifies
To Seeing Woman Walking Along Tracks.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 18 .- A ver dict of accidental death was brought in Tuesday night by the jury which investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of Maud Yates, who was killed while walking on the M. C. R. tracks west of the city on the night of Tuesday, April 11.

The inquest was held before Cor-

pany.

That the unfortunate woman appeared to be in a dazed condition, was the evidence of Leonard Arlein, engineer of a freight extra which passed the spot of the accident about ten minutes before train No. 48, which struck her. Mr. Arlein said that as his train approached the woman, who was in the middle of the eastboun main line track, he sounded the whistle and she moved to the south As he neared her she went west or

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asked what the trouble was, but heard no answer. Afterwards he learned that a body had been found. Mr. Arlein's testimony was confirmed by his fireman.

James Yates, a brother of the deceased, said that his sister had gone to bed at 7 o'clock on the night of her death. She was 43 years of age. William Nisbet, engineer on No. the financial sub-committee which 18, sounded his bell about 9:15 p.m. will convene in Paris in a fortnight

the side. The witness said that he was in good condition. His first in leaned from the side of his cab and timation of the casualty was the dis covery of blood on the engine. E. Young, a switchman, and other witnesses testified to finding the body MORGAN OFFERED MEMBERSHI

PARIS, April 18 .- The Allied rep arations commission, it was anno accept membership on nearing the bridge, he said, and to consider the possibility of floating declared that the light on his engine an international loan for Germany.

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-Child-nursing ha Smith Signalling, tests, etc.

30-Dinner. -Rest hou Talk on birds, W. E. Saunders 30-Tea.

Taps; bed. 30—Lights out e foregoing were orders for a for the Girl Guide Leaders'

house

half so iron-clad as they sound-nor the discipline of a military rity expected. a country road that turned un-

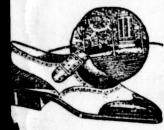
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City that day, takes place on Thurs
Delightful variety will be added by day evening this week, April 20, in the Normal School, at 8 p.m.

charming dance forms-program ar-ranged for the former date by Mrs. Marjorie Partridge, with violin ob Edwin Paull and Miss Mabel Stevens. ligato, by Miss Leona Murphy.

stone house with balconies delight-fully hung in unexpected places, and built-out chimneys enhancing the day season. But, if easy, discipline picturesqueness. Following the drive-way like a guard of honor stood a trim hedge of shrubbery promising richest incense and gorgeous bloom in syringa-blossom time.

for the Girl Guide Leaders' in Ended or a for the Girl Guide Leaders' green lawn, rose a round tower with iron ladders. The practical person said: "A silo." The scientific-minded: "A water tower." But the romantic souls refused to believe it was any-bitable farm house Tuesday thing but a splendidly preserved old. Tuesday thing but a splendidly-preserved old oon. round-tower fortress, to which the routine, it was stated, was lord of the manor and his dependents al of every day of the well-ned camp life. But a couple of Redmen skulked up the hills from y liours spent with the class and the river, be-feathered and war-convinced that regulations were painted, tomahawks in hand.

The door of the mansion swung open to emit a tantalizing odor of cooking that came from the generous kitchen to the left, where the octedly and climbed a breath-ng hill the trail led through ting dinner.

Right in front of the top were glass doors leading out to a spacious veranda that miraculously was almost on a level with the ground on that side. Down, down, the ground rolled state that nearly its wooded, flower-dappled way to the trout ponds, then across field to etc., are due to doric acid in the swollen.

> The secretary, Miss Davis, had her office in a nook in the south end of the hall, where a piano also fitted snugly, but comfortably. In the big suiting your with its books and cosy for the occasion.
>
> was performed by Rev. J. Mackillop, has chosen the viola as its median by the viola as its median for expression.
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> B.A. The room was tastefully for expression. Fitting happily into such a family arranged with daffodils and pink arranged with daffodils and pink arranged with daffodils and pink for expression.
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> Fitting happily into such a family for expression.
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> Fitting happily into such a family for expression.
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> Fitting happily into such a family for expression. sitting-room with its books and cosy seats girls read, wrote, chatted or The bride was

> The dinner bell rang and there was a cheerful, hurried movement towards the dining-room, where the patrol that had cooked the plain, but delicious dinner, also served.
>
> Supported by institute, Tooler, Toole

is dinner, also served. Right up to the windows outside vandered the deep-fleeced sheep and the 1922 models of "Mary's lamb" to make a calm survey of the human us inquiries are some reliable diners, turning round to nibble away freckles. Very at their own mid-day meal of tender young grass, and tid-bits in the way of gardened hepaticas and English

> Was it "cakes and pies for officers' wives," while "poor privates' wives the vicinity of Mitchell. Rev. Law-

had skilly? Not a bit of it. From the provincial commissioner and camp com- home. mandant, and distinguished lecturers. For right down to the newest guide everybody had savory spiced beef, mashed potatoes, piping hot, cream-

> ndustrious dinner patrol had washed nd wiped the last dish.

But the dinner patrol of Tuesday il be the tea patrol of Wednesday, nd the breakfast of Thursday, and each in turn gets heavy and light duty, all having responsibility for keeping their own rooms or corners thereof models of neatness.

initiate his class into the mysteries and delights of birdland, he didn't sung by Mr. Harold Wildgust during narangue im front of the fire. He arrangue in front of the model slopes and the ceremony the guests were enterinted to this and that citizen of alling attention to its characteristic

as the subject to be experimented upon, for correct methods of bathing, dressing, etc.

Enthusiastic stories were told of Enthusiastic stories were told of the good times around the hearth fire at night, and the hearth fire sounded inviting with a flurry of Galt; Mrs. Riley, Miss Freda Wilsounded inviting with a flurry of

are exercised and suggestions made Wildgust, Mrs. Palser, Mrs. Ebswor-

mer days to come. nebody wants to know.

"Is it a sort of court-martial cere- ceived by the happy couple.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Guild contralto, of Strathroy, and a number, in which Carman Learn, of St. Paul's Cathedral held Monday, the members voiced their appreciation for the flowers sent by the congregation for Easter. Mrs. W. J. Robinson presided in the absence of Robinson presided in the Robinson presided i

and waltz. As an opening number "The Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), arranged for two pianos, will be prethe Woman's Music Club, postponed sented by Miss Minnie Raymond, O from the evening of April .2, owing Leo Herbert, Mrs. Hubert Eckert and

interpretive dances, "The Taran-telle," by Isabel McCrimmon and Additions which will be much appreciated have been made to the Gavotte," Lucy Downham and Lucy Downham and eene; "To a Wild Rose,

they will remember happily ever To the east, across a stretch of after as the country home of their



A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, April 18, at high noon, Rev. J. E. Hunter officiating. The Dr. Percy Saunders. In the big dining-room on the staff April breeze.

sighed in the stiff april breeze.

sight the tables were already laid, blue charmenus sating own, beaded the sating and sight april breeze at the stiff april breeze.

sight the stiff april breeze at the stiff a sighed in the stiff April breeze, apply the earth dropped down, now on one side, now the other, to deep valleys, in the st of which rippled shining trout is, island studded. In the heart was one of nkspiving for a capable driver at wheel of the car. A turn, the ant assent of uplawn, and agrand rish in front of a stately grey TIDS IN STOMACH

CAUSE INDIGESTION

In the center of the long one an old-asshoned, revolving table, the "self-asshoned, revolving table, the "self-asshoned in match. The young couple were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's garrents, where a dainty wedding the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's garrents, where a dainty wedding the rever" of the bride party motored to the home of the bride's cale festival, devoting hours to play-ing chamber music. This year the ceremony the bride party music to play-ing chamber music. This year the ceremony the bride's familitury attraction to play-ing chamber music.

The faces of the people still festival, devoting hours to play-i hall led to a region of surprises. ing, Mich., the young couple will reside in their new home in Lambeth two 'cellos and a viola. and will be at home to their friends after May 1.

MACKILLOP-MORRISH.

The secretary, Miss Davis, had her office in a nook in the south end of B.A. The room was tastefully for expression.

seats girls read, wrote, chatted or just purred in the warmth of the open hearth fire. On the table were bowls of hepaticas, and Naturalist W. E. Saunders drew attention to the variety of the coloring, the difference in size and number of petals.

The dinner bell rang and there was the season of the season of

their friends at the groom's

WALLCOMB-SCOTT.

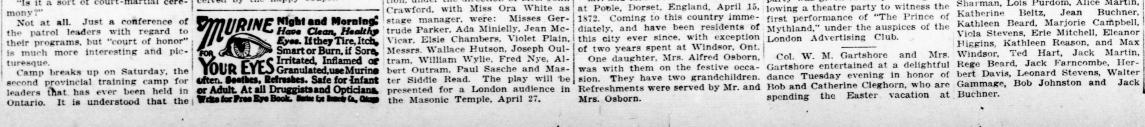
Saturday afternoon, the marriage Scott, Granton, to Norman Wallcomb, a prosperous young farmer of of Birdland life. son tied the nuptial knot. The young couple left Monday for their future

HALLSWORTH-DIGBY.

A very pretty wedding took place n Saturday afternoon, April 15, 1922, of nuts and peel and such good was married to Mr. Sidney Hallsthings. maid of honor, and Miss Eva May Ebsworthy the flower girl, while Mr. James Bright acted as best man. The When Mr. Saunders wanted to wedding march was played by Miss the signing of the register. After tained at a wedding breakfast at the was enjoyed by the members of the home of Mrs. Reed, 42 Grosvenor Street, aunt of the groom. Cables A. and assisting artists who pre-Miss Bertha Smith, supervisor of wishing the newly-wedded couple sented before a most appreciative child welfare nurses, is giving a course of lectures on caring for babies, with a most realistic dummy babies, with a most realistic dummy below. It is a supervisor of lectures of caring for babies, with a most realistic dummy bride in England. Mr. and Mrs. Setural supervisor of lectures on caring for babies, with a most realistic dummy bride in England. Mr. and Mrs. Arriving at their destination they Hallsworth left on a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a smart tweed per by the Women's Institute, after 12th line suit and black hat.

Among those present at the kins, Miss Dora Yorke-Hardy, Mr. April snow in the air.

It's round the hearth fire that talents for story telling, singing and doing various entertaining stunts wildgust, Mrs. Palser, Mrs. Ebswor-Wildgust, Mrs. Ebswor-Wildgust, Mrs. Ebswor-Wildgust, Mrs. Pal for guide camp evenings in the sum-Miss Winnie Reed, J. Reed, C. Reed, "But what's the court of honor?" Master Ben Reed, Master W. Webber. handsome presents were re Many



Served Overseas During War Days; Take Up Guiding With Enthusiasm

Princess' Gift Fund Is Still Growing.

THOUGH almost two months have elapsed since the wedding day of England's fairy princess, the fund for her weding gift is still growing in London town. This is due to the fact that its "destined end" is to endow a cot in the War Memorial Children's Hospital at a cost of \$1,000. The convener of the hospital committee, Mrs. A. H. Smith, speaks optimistically of the prospects of completing the fund in the near fu-The following are the latest donations to be acknowl edged: Mrs. R. J. Henderson \$25; Miss Ethel Davies, \$5 Miss Mary Hedd, \$1; Mrs. Wright, \$1; S. S. No. 5, Byron, per Miss Coulton, \$11. Total, \$43.

Feast of Music Marks Reunion

Talented Saunders Family Holds Annual House Party in Clinton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Miss on Tuesday, April 18, at high noon, at the Lambeth Methodist parsonage, Nan Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. with Canadians when she was on duty at Peel House, near Victoria, when Eva Belle, youngest daughter Howard F. Fetherston leave Wednes- London, a club for overseas men on of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Joyes day for Clinton, N. Y., where they leave. Assisting her were a number was united in marriage to Albert W. will attend the annual reunion of Holmes of Southampton, England, the Saunders family, in the home of the front.

Brilliant Amateurs. While Henry Saunders of Toronte formerly of London, is widely known as a leading Canadian 'cellist, equalling him in talent and in mastery An interesting wedding was that of of their own instruments are his two An interesting wedding was that of of their own instruments are his two discovered by the river, turbulent, brown-yellow, to the river, turbulent, brown-yellow, swollen. Across there was more meadowland and treed hillsides, then the skyline of vivid blue, fleeced with clouds.

An interesting wedding was that of of their own instruments are his two discovered by the Archibald MacKillop, both of Dutton, Ont. by the skyline of vivid blue, fleeced with clouds.

An interesting wedding was that of of their own instruments are his two discovered by the control of their own instruments are his two

The bride was handsomely gowned minion Experimental Farm, Ottawa,

gagement before leaving the city byterian Missionary and Deaconess Wednesday was to deliver a delightful "filustrated" lecture on bird lore home on her vacation, gave an in-and-bird life to the guide leaders at-teresting talk at the April meeting tending the provincial training camp of Kintore Presbyterian W. S took place in the Presbyterian manse, at the Cronyn Farm. Doubtless, if Robert McNally, Mrs. Hugh Rout-Granton, of Grace Scott, youngest time permits during the present redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James union, there will be trips to groves James Calder were program conand woods to get a close-up view

Plan Sextets.

Thursday is to be "arrival day," when all the members of the wellknown Canadian family will assemble quartet music, and Saturday the ambitious musical program day, sexed corn, bread and butter and a at St. George's Church, when Miss tets for strings will be essayed, with toothsome light pudding with a hint Nellie Digby, of London, England, the assistance of the visiting artists. Dr. Charles Saunders of Ottawa, who has recently resigned his post After the last crumb was gone, there was leisure for rest, until the industrious dinner patrol had washed. The bride looked charming in her will be present, but will not take part will be present, but will not take part by Miss Margaret McPherson, acgown of white satin, trimmed with handsome lace, and wearing a beautiful veil sent to her by her mother in England. She was given in marriage by Mr. J. Reed, cousin of the once, just to rest and enjoy the engroom. Miss Winnie Reed was the tertainment afforded by the others.

LONDON PLAYERS GO A-TRAVELING

A delightful trip to Mount Brydges

were entertained at a bountiful supwhich the play was given in the auditorium of the attractive War Memorial Community Hall.

ceeded through the confession of Vincent Grafton the villain of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of their friends of long stands more of their friends of long stands of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of their friends of long stands of their more of their friends of long stands of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of their more of their friends of long stands of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the trained nurse; the advenment of the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carmody, the piece, and proposal to Joyce Carm the country cousins to New York, and tieth wedding anniversary. the inevitable wedding bells.

Out at the Easter week Guide leaders' training camp on the Cronyn farm are several young women who gained valuable experience in disci-

pline and service in war days.

Miss Kaye Symes of Ottawa, chief
of the instructional staff, who has
been interested in Guide work for nine and a half years, according to her own statement, served overseas in war days as a V. A. D., and looks to the Guide commissioner's uniform She is commissioner, by the way, for three eastern counties, with

Ottawa as the centre.

Miss Lodder, her assistant, formerly of the Toronto Girl Guide Council, now of the Canadian, in the troublous war times in England, her home land, enlisted with the "W.R.A.F.'s," doing her bit in connection with the Royal Air Force

A smart figure in a becoming khaki uniform is Miss Elizabeth Hughes now of Hamilton, late of London, England. During the war she was for a time with Queen Mary's army auxiliary corps, popularly known as "W. A. A. C.'s." She had charge at Charlton Park, near Woolwich, of three hostels for women, who cooked, washed and rendered other ser-vice. The oldest of her "charges" was 49 years old, the youngest 15. She arranged for them readings, music, lectures and addresses, what they enjoyed most of all, dances, to which they asked their men friends, and looked after their welfare in general,

With the voluntary corps, the "Green Cross," she came in contact of Canadian women, whose husbands were on duty either in England or at

She came out to Canada a couple of years ago, when rationing was still

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Parkhill, recently, when the members of the W. M. S. with their husbands, about fifty in number, assembled in honor of Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs. Emory, who are removing from Cen-

tenary.

After presenting each with luncheon tray, the ladies served a dainty supper followed by an hour of music and social chat. The removal of these families is

much regretted, and the best wishes of all go with them to their new

KINTORE W. M. S.

veners, Mrs. H. Routledge presiding. Missionary papers were given by Mrs. N. H. McGee, Mrs. George Sims and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong. The secretary, Mrs. R. A. McDonald, read letter from Rev. A. J. Hunonin of in Clinton, N. Y. Friday a generous Victoria Mine, Ontario, thanking the share of the time will be given to Victoria Mine, Ontario, thanking the Helen Marshall, Central avenue for six Presbyterian Records for his reading-room, and also a very in- home from Hamilton after spending teresting and encouraging report of Easter with her father, Mr. Adam the work that has been done, and the Brown. very great interest the settlers are taking in the work in that mission-ary field. A sacred violin selection

> GRACE COUNTRY CLUB. was held on Saturday, April 8. at the Florence Leitch. home of Miss Annie Leonard, with a

good attendance. During this meeting the girls de- guest with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, cided to buy Turkish toweling from Rouleau, Saskatchewan, for the which to make towels and wash Thompson-Rogers wedding, which cloths for the War Memorial Chil- takes place this week. dren's Hospital. After the business meeting dainty afternoon tea was en-

Saturday, April 22, at the home of week Misses Mabel and Marjorie Matheson,

Starting with an automebile accident, the action of the play proceeded through the confession of the play proceeded through the confession.

tures of the French maid and sum- ing, who called on them to offer Lawson took the twelve young guests evening, arranged in honor of mer boarder, and finally the visit of hearty congratulations on their fiftokens of love and good-will were Those taking part in the produc-tion, under the direction of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Goward were marrie Crawford, with Miss Ora White as at Poble, Dorset, England, April 15, lowing a theatre party to witness the

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Mrs. D. Smeaton of Abbetsford. Quebec, is spending a few weeks in London with her sister, Mrs. George

was much enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Rowley Yeates of Montreal, accompanied by her two children, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jones, Chalmers closed the meeting with King street.

street, is spending the Easter vaca-The regular meeting of the club tion in Hamilton the guest of Miss Miss Madeline Jeffries is a house

Miss Helen Chapman, Piccadilly

Miss Bertha Smith, superintendent oyed.

The next meeting wil be held on the convention in Brantford this leaturday. April 22 at the home of week of the Ontario Graduate

The Ladies' Guild of the Church of St. John the Evangelist is plan-GOLDEN WEDDING ning a musicale to be held at the

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The fixed coil is called the stator

"Go in the bedroom," whispered the

district actorney with a very pale

On his demand that the caller de-

me, Guerilla Melody. Let me in,

and a derringer.

The district attorney unlocked the

stomach of the district attorney. The

Walton arrested. Is that correct ?"

law's the law, you know.'

prove he did?"

kill Tuckleton?'

was caught.'

knives.

"Because the initialed butcher

knife Slike took with him from Miss

Walton's was still on him when he

"There must have been two

"There were two knives, but only

one belonged to Miss Walton. Rale,

you gave out that Miss Walton herself had killed Tuckleton because

you had planned ahead that she was

the one you were going to hang the

murder on. And why did you have

killed Tuckleton yourself!"

didn't he shoot?

planned ahead? Because you

The district attorney sat perfectly

"I don't know why you killed

him," went on the inexorable voice, "but you did. I've found out that

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Samson and borrowed his hardware

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still. His eyes stole toward the bed-

room door. What on earth was the matter with Jack Murray? Why

The twin-barrled

that poverty squear, sinhed Jack and learn their little cat Murray, fishing a folded paper from and learn their little cat his head and gave Jerry the a shirt pocket. "So I took care bears rush through the doorway." fore I came here to write down what tablished in our national life. skidded across the sidewalk I know about this li'l deal-What's slid a yard on his nose. He sat supporting himself on a waver"That," was a rapping on the kitsupporting himself on a waver-elbow and squalled, "Yuh-you chen door. thuh-think I'm gugna lul-lie for you non-no longer! you dud-don't gug-gimme plenty face. -money, I'm gug-gonna tell folks yuh-you huh-held up the sush- clare himself, a voice whispered, "It's

w the bub-blame on him!" Most certainly then the gambler kitchen door and opened it. ould have put a bullet through rry Fern had not Shotgun Shillan and Riley Tyler been too quick his grey eyes, a ragged brown beard,

yourself all dressed up in Bill

ngo's clothes sho you cuc-could quick."

ested Shotgun.
"He's a liar!" foamed Felix, struging to jerk his gun arm free. "I left hand and deftly twitched away ver held up the stage! Bill Wingo d it himself! Ask Sam Larder!"

"Arthur," said Billy, "Tve been with the district attorney's weapon." Was Sam there, too?" said Riley,

th fresh interest. it a minute." Sam Larder regarded the muzzle Riley's gun. "All right," said Sam

CHAPTER XVIII. The district attorney, having look-carefully to the fastenings of his

dows, tucked a six-shooter under pillow and began to unlace his es. Came a rapping at his cham-That you, Rale?" inquired a ffled voice.

Come in! Come in!" Yes! ack Murray entered quickly. What are you doing here?" deded the district attorney. Don't

"I wanted to see you," Jack Mursaid, seating himself in the near-"I suppose you got the st chair.

"No, I haven't."
"I kind of thought you'd stick to



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clothes. If the great-great-grandparents of day's kiddies could return to earth they would be as much amazed by the goings-on in the nursery as by the radio-telephones.

Children no longer live to be seen

and not heard, to do their little stunts and learn their little catechism. Romping and rompers are firmly es-

The old notion that only light pink and blue were suitable for little people when white was not worn has happily passed. Colors both delicate and strong have been much featured for children for some seasons. But this spring Pontings, a smart Kensington shop, has sponsored what they call "jazz designs" in children's wear, these in the brightest of colors, usually in cretonne or sturdy prints. There is no doubt that rompers of such amusing fabrics will great hit with the children as well as their parents and adoring aunts.

butcher knife with which Tuckleton You cut T. W. on the was killed. fow, now, Felix, calm down," sug- firearm was pointing directly at the handle of this knife, rusted it a little and ground it some, and then youtall, brown-bearded man shot out a Rale, you rat, I've got you right where you can't even wriggle.

the district attorney's weapon.

"Arthur," said Billy, "I've been hearing bad reports of you. I unheard a slight sound in the bedroom "Here, Sam, derstand you've decided to have Miss and promptly blew out the lamp. With a heave of one arm he slammed "Correct, sure. Sorry, but the the table over on the district attorney. The latter, taking the table to "Suppose I can prove that Dan his bosom, went over backward, to-Slike was at Miss Walton's the night gether with the chair he sat in, and

Slike was at Miss Walton's the mgm.
Wallowed on the floor.
Both guns exploded simultaneously. What happened next has never been clear in Billy's mind. He only knows that his head rang like only knows that his head rang like a struck bell at the shot, and burn-ing powder grains stung his ear and "Then why are you trying to He fired blind. A voice above "Just to see what you'd say. Just to see how dead set against investi- his head cried aloud on the name of drinking. Before Tuckleton gating Slike you are. Just to double- God, a hot and sweaty body collapsed upon him, and he dragged cinch the proof against the real criminal. One reason is that if you do, himself out from under precisely in he had planned some time ago to he'll be sure to blat right out how time to glimpse the district actions, he'll be sure to blat right out how time to glimpse the district actions, he'll be sure to blat right out how time to glimpse the district actions, at the first opportunity. This power the calahe'll be sure to blat right out how time to glimpse the district attorney the hall, was silhouetted for an in-stant against the dim radiance emanating from the kitchen.

"Oh, you're welcome to what you Billy hunched his right shoulder, think," said the district attorney.
"But just for the sake of argument, took a snapshot, and drove an ac-



"BILL, I-I'VE CHANGED MY

supply house getting out this cata-of the district attorney. ogue, and their answer stated that "He's comin' around," said Shotvalid nuisance for a while, like

February, a butcher knife, paying for it in stamps. They gave the catalogue number of this butcher Rale. "What's Jack trying to do?" Riley

It was Billy who reached Jack Murray first. He snatched the wadded ball of paper from Jack be-He snatched the fore he could close his teeth over it. Billy smoothed out the crumpled It appeared to be a letter and

promissory note. Billy read: Judge Hiram Donelson,

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE FURIOUS FALCON

By Olive Roberts Rarton



"Who goes there?" demanded the falcon.

THE furious falcon was strutting up and down the top of the Indig?" thick stone wall which surrounded King Indig's Palace. It was a huge bird, bright red, and as large as ten

Moreover, it was as good as an army, for every feather in his big strong wings was made of steel, and sharp pointed like arrows. These he had the power to shoot, a hundred at a time if need be, or a thousand, if a powerful enemy should come near.

As the falcon walked up and down over the high gate that led into the palace gardens he kept peering about in all directions, being able to see for miles and to shoot as far as he could see. Moreover his arrows returned instantly to their places, so that he never ran out of a supply. He was the only guard that King Indig had—or needed—and everyone, including the king's subjects, were afraid of him. "Who goes there?" demanded the

falcon when Nancy and Nick, accom-panied by a crowd of the blue-headed Diddyevers, arrived at the gate "We're not going," said Nick.

inhabitant that anyone had dared to contradict this most respected guard of the king's gate. "I think you may," replied the fal-

con with a snap of his great beak. be given a very light coat of clear "For he will have you beheaded in- shellac to hold them in place more stantly, and that's what you need."
"Then we couldn't finish our jour-"What journey?"

"To the Korsknotts."
"Ha!" shrieked the falcon. "You shall be twice beheaded for mentioning our enemies." I don't know what would have happened if things had gone on, but

the red feather that had befriended the Twins jumped from its place and made some signs. The falcon jerked his head "Go on in," he said at last. bornly. "Go on in," he said at last.
"The king is playing hop-scotch on

one of his billiard tables." (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

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place of dessert for luncheon. Pineapple Preserves.

Pare pineapples and remove eyes. pound for pound of sugar and fruit Strain juice from fruit. Add juice to sugar with more water if neces sary to prevent burning, and put over a slow fire. Bring to the boiling

Add fruit and simmer until the folded both carefully and slipped fruit is transparent and can be them into an inner pocket of his pierced with a silver fork. Pour into sterilized pint jars while boiling and seal.

Pare and remove eyes from pine-Remove from core and "Yes," assented his uaught weigh. For every pool with the grand jury have indicted Craft, Larder, Murray and dicted Craft, Larder, Murray and Rale, there isn't anything left of the Rale, there isn't anything left of the Let stand until sugar is dissolved. weigh. For every pound of fruit use Cook until the mixture is thick and clear. Try a spoonful of the marma-

is done. Pour into sterilized pint "But I never liked him-enough." jars while boiling hot and seal. the marmalade is cooked until the This with more indifference.

Hazel Walton, sewing in the front jelly is very firm the mixture can jelly is very firm the mixture can jelly is very firm the mixture can be seen a covered with the maximulation. oom, saw a rider coming up the put in jelly glasses and covered with "That looks like Bill's horse," | paraffin when cool. Marmalade she muttered. "And Bill's hat. It- stored in this way will not keep over one year.

Pineapples, pure cane sugar. Pare and remove eyes from pinequite close—within twenty yards and apples. Cut in thin slices. Drain stopped his horse and rested his hands on the saddle horn, and looked serving kettle and sprinkle liberally with sugar. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Let stand over night

Put juice in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Add fruit snapped in Hazel's breast. Strength and let boil ten minutes. Spread on platters and dry in a sunny window or a slow oven. When the syrup is absorbed dip each piece of fruit in

These chips are delicious in cake and desserts.

Canned Pineapple. Pare and remove eyes from pine-

Remove from core in thin slices. Put slices in a cheesecloth and plunge into boiling water. Boil

WAS TROUBLED WITH HER LIVER FUR OVER 4 MONTHS

When the liver becomes slow, sluggish and terpid it is not working properly and does not supply sufficient bile to thoroughly act on the bowels and carry off the waste products of the system. the bowels become clogged up, heartburn, water brash, jaundice, floating specks before the eyes, pain under the right shoulder, chated tongue, had Department. breath, yellow eyes, etc. MILBURN'S

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quickly remove the secretions, clear away the effete and waste matter by acting directly on the liver, and making acting directly on the liver, and making the bile pass through the bowels instead of allowing it to get into the blood. Mrs. Alloe Mehill, Napanee, Ont., writes: "I was very badly run down for over four mouths. I tried several remadies but got no relief. One day

ATCH the market | five minutes, counting the time after the water begins to boil again.

Remove from boiling water plunge immediately into cold water. variometer stand-one on each up-Drain and pack in sterilized jars. Pack to within one-fourth inch both as herein described. Rig up the from the top of the can. Pour over other parts from your old set, or build medium thin syrup to cover fruit. Dip rubber into boiling water and

place on neck of can. Half screw on top and put jar in canner. The water in the canner must cover the jars by at least two inches. Bring water quickly back to the boiling point and boil 40 minutes. Remove jars from boiler and finish sealing. Turn upside down and cool as quick-

Medium Thin Syrup. Three cups sugar, 11/2 cups water.

one-way conductivity between the the boiling point. Skim and boil hot lamp filament and the metallic Mix sugar and water and bring to four minutes



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require 3% yards of plain, and 3% yards of figured material, 27 inches wide.

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HAVING completed the various best to use for a ground. The pipe alone serves as a good ground, but there is an added advantage of the water in the pipe. Get a cardboard tube five inches in Radio Editor-I have a four-wire, diameter and another four inches. 125 feet long, 30-foot high antenna Cut them down to a height of two with a lead in and ground 100 feet long. This aerial system has ap-Heat as you did the vario coupler proximately a 300-meter natural perand wind with No. 24 double cotton covered copper wire. Leave a space of about one-fourth the aerial. I have a Remler detector of an inch in the middle of the wind- panel with a 2,000-ohm head set on

of an inch in the middle of the wind-ings for a shaft which will be passed through later Answer-With your aerial and your Use the same number of turns—
about 23—on each of the tubes and
connect as in the diagram—one end
of the wire on the moveable coil go-Indig?"

Instantly the Diddyevers began to groan with fear. It was the first time in the memory of their oldest impairant that anyone had deviced to

Radio Editor-I have a large 32, and the movable coil the rotor.

After the coils are wound they may instead of a 22.5 volt "B" battery?

Answer-I take it that you mean a 32-volt farm lightning battery. No, Leave enough slack in the wire at- I would not use this for my "B" ney," Nancy informed him pluckily. tached to the rotor so that it may tery. It can, however, be used, but the parts and resistances necessary A brass rod is used to support both to control this will run you into more money than a small block battery will cost you. If it is the type of battery you mention it can be used to light the filament of the receiving tube providing a resistance is inserted in the lead to the filament to cut the supply down to six volts. Nothing higher than six volts should be laced across the filament binding posts of the set. Anything higher When varied, the rotor should than this voltage will burn out the To make the connection from the tube.

stator to the rotor, punch a small hole in the tube of the stator and tuner, such as the honeycomb coils, use a condenser of twenty-three plates or less. The less capacity used in the secondary circuit, the few drops of glue in the hole to better will the set work.

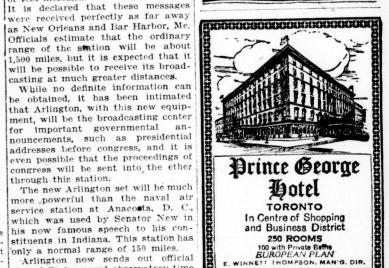
stator and the other from the rotor ploying two variometers and a vario--may be brought down along a coupler be careful not to get the ingrooved line in the uprights of the struments too close together. are, the set will howl. A set of this Do not let stand in the cold water, but be sure that each piece is cov- In our diagram of hook up, we less than sixteen inches long.



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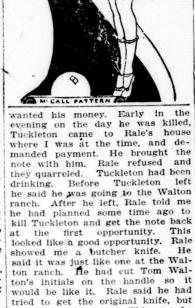
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he said he was going to the Walton ranch. After he left, Rale told me kill Tuckleton and get the note back said it was just like one at the Wal-ton ranch. He had cut Tom Walton's initials on the handle so it would be like it. Rale said he had tried to get the original knife, but had not been able to. This one he had fixed up had to do. He said when his knife was found on Rafe's body, everybody would think Hazel Walton had killed him, and nobody would believe her if she said the knife wasn't hers. He asked me to go with him. I went, and we hung used with hot biscuits and butter in around Walton's till Tuckleton came out, and then we followed him, and Rale stuck the knife in him a couple of times. When Tuckleton was dead, Rale took the note out of Tuckle- Cut fruit in nice neat dice of about ton's pocketbook, and I held Rale up one-half inch. Weigh fruit and use and took the note away from him. Here is the note he took off Tuckle-

Yours truly, (Signed) JACK MURRAY. Billy handed the letter and the point and skim. Rale note to Shotgun Shillman, who vest.

"Well." observed Sam Prescott, folks will be sending Bill to Congress next."
"Yes," a

Tyler asked. "Here, take that out of your mouth!"

Crocker County ring but the hole."

"Maybe now Hazel will make i "Maybe now Hazel will make it up with him."

"Maybe." With some indifference. lade on a cold saucer. "Shucks, and he used to like you, If the mass jellies the marmalade Sally Jane."

Her heart began to pound. Her throat constricted. There was something the matter with her knees. Billy Wingo came on. He came

at the house. Just looked.

Suddenly Billy pulled his hat forward and picked up his reins. She and drain off juice. saw his heel move. The horse began o turn. It was then that something ame to her shaking knees. She sprang to her feet, ran to the door, startled horse shied away. Billy's sugar and store in a tin box. lragged him back with a jerk.

Six feet from the horse Hazel stopped and stood very straight, her arms stiff at her sides. Her knees began to shake again. She knew that her voice would tremble. did. "Bill, I-I've changed my mind. I was wrong. I-you-you did the right thing to see it through. Ifif you hadn't, I don't know what would have become of me."

Then, of a sudden, he was off his horse, his arms were around her and she knew that all her troubles were over. THE END.

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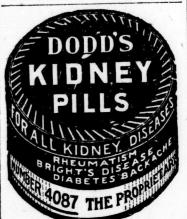
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-1	Province
	Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

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TE SPORTING NEWS ASBALL and

MAY 20 IS LIKELY DATE FOR BIG SCHOOL MEET

Expect Still More Entries Thi & Year At Third Interscholastic Event-Executive M ay Meet This Week.

In all probability May 20 will be the date of the big interscholastic track meet this year. It is believed an executive meeting will be held this week.

This year's effort should eclipse the other meets, as interest in track events has been built up now for two years, and, in addition, the W. O. S. S. A. Practically all the schools which found it impossible to take up track athletics last year will send representatives for some of the events. These schools will be urged to send entries, even if it's only a lone one.

S. A. activities in other sports has inspired a rivalry amongst the secondary schools of Ontario which is beginning rapidly to bear fruit.

As soon as an executive meeting decides the date, entry blanks will be

ON THE ALLEYS

TRIBE EXERCISE AT REAL LABOR

Work All Morning Digging Diamond Out of Mud and Play All Afternoon.

HEAVY

WORK

Three-Day Trip Over Week-End Will See Some Hard Nuts To Crack.

BY G. H. TOWNSLEY. effects of J. Pluvius's visit here the past day or two nearly kept the champs off the lot again today, but they labored-really labored-to get the infield in shape for a snappy practice

Manager Buzz Wetzel, sleeves rolled up and collar unbuttoned at the neck a la laboringman, was as hard at work as the members of his club, but they were anxious to do a little real ball playing, and none minded the work it took to get the diamond in presentable They were all morning

nis afternoon, beginning at 12:30 is afternoon, beginning at 12:30 clipping off the hours until 4 p.m., Tecumsehs had a good old drill bats and everything. A bang-up ing practice including bunts and len drives, was the feature of the

although little is known of gfield club. Otterbein will be roposition to handle, as will te, but victory should come gang is in good spirits and for a fray.

WINDSOR TO GET W.O.B.A. THIS YEAR

Years Held at Tecumseh House Tuesday.

The executive of the W. O. B. A. held their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Tecumseh House. It was the most representative meeting held in years. Besides the representatives of the city clubs were J. J. Nolan of Toronto, A. Laing of Windsor, S. Law of Galt, S. Fairful of Leamington, J. H. Saddington of Chatham and Dr. Wiley of Brantford, the president of the association. The offer of Windsor to hold the annual tourney in that city was accepted, and the secretary was instructed to write the Windsor Club thanking them for their generous offer. The tourney, which begins on July 24, promises to be the best ever held in Western Ontario, and all bowlers should keep in mind the time and place and be present to enjoy a real holday.

The offer of the Free Press to give

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WILL TAKE CHAPERONE

Colleens Will Have Party of Seven or Eight, Including Coach Taylor.

Over half the \$1,000 necessary to send the Shamrocks to Winnipeg to meet the Edmonton team for the Dominion girls' basketball title has been raised, and Captain Carrie Blackvell declared last night that the dawn threatened to burst over the horizon any moment in a riot of color that would make an Atlantic City boardwalk look as sombre as a pageant of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The formal acceptance of the Edmonton challenge has not gone forward, and won't until the local team absolutely sees that the funds are forthcoming.

Beavers.

Catalano 199 203 194—595
David 214 153 156—568
Fox 227 165 176—568
Wilson 180 166 195—541
Hunter 200 192 167—559
Totals 1.020 879 888—2,787
Albas.

Rossiter 161 190 160—511
McGowan 171 187 150—508
Warning 146 158 152—456
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Hawken 174 170 193—537
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Hawken 213 214 185—612
Totals 865 919 840—2,624

OLD CATCHER IS POLICE CHIEF.
WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 18—J. W. McCornick, catcher with the St. Louis Nationals in 1913, was elected chief of police here last night. As a Texas Ranger, he has been on duty in Texas Ranger, he has been duty in Texas Ranger, he has b



NEW YORK, April 18—Canadian; and a sixteenth. In the scheme of east, and a sixteenth. In the scheme of east, and a sixteenth. In the scheme of east, and a sixteenth in the scheme of east, and the pier of the pi

RACE RESULTS

Second—Rolo, \$5.90, \$4.20, \$3.10, won:
Dare, \$7.90, \$4.20, second: Titania, \$4.70,
third, Time 1:16 1-5. Portlight, Dough
Girl, The Wag, Clinchfield, Elmont,
Runfra, Bondanzky, Lucky Girl, Little
Maudie, Pokey B., Right Angle and
Satana also ran.

Third, three-year-ald

Maryland Belle also ran.

Fifth mile and seventy yards, threeyear-olds and upward — Olympus, 105
(Penman), \$4, \$2,90, out, won; Boniface,
120 (Turner), \$3.10, out, second; Plily
Ann, 108 (Kummer), out, third. Time
1:45. Bunga Buck ran.
Sixth, four-year-olds and upward,
mile and a sixteenth—Pastoral Swain,
112 (Lang), \$6,20, \$3.60, \$3. won; Tippo
Sahib, 106 (McAlaney), \$36.20, \$20.40,
second; The Lamb, 106 (Thomas), \$9.30,
third. Time 1:47 2-5. King John,
Translate, Clean Gone and Incog also
ran.

ran.
Seventh, one mile and an eighth,
four-year-olds and upward—On High,
105 (Allen) \$20.50, \$8, \$5.40, won; Lucky
Kate, 103 (Lang), \$4.40, \$3.90, second;
Austral, 108 (Rice), \$6.40, third. Time
1:56 2-5. Dan, Lacy Lou, Bill Hunley,
Kebo Alhena, Sammy Jay and Coscorron also ran. on also ran.

AT THE BARRIER

First, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlona's—Bucado 116, aThe Muleskinner 108, bGold Mount 107, Jean F. 104, Bessie Leighton 107, xJosephine C. 104, Queen Mazonia 101, xSt. Angelina 100, Lank 112, xJennie C. 96, Zoona 105, aKewpie S. 111, bSoviet 112, Idolator 112, xRoyal Oak 107, Lady Boss 109, xLouise Groody 104, Illusionist 101, Armadee 101, a—Lavin & McDaniel entry.

b—Salmon & Wilson entry.

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Second, The Lansdowne Steeplechase, four-year-olds and upward, about, two miles—La Marsouin 145, Tell Me 135, aRed Start 137, bGrenadier 103, St. Paul 137, Free State 140, aButcher Boy 142, Perkiomen 137, bLucky Find 130.

a—Harrison entry.

b—Quincy & Zollicoffer entry.

Third, claiming, three-year-olds, 514.

b—Quincy & Zollicoffer entry.

Third, claiming, three-year-olds, 514, furlongs—xLast Effort 116, South Breeze 111, xMabel Burtis 101, Cape Pillar 114, xMiss Emma G. 99, xTroubler 112, Diversity 103, Justine E. 93, xQuesada 114, xLeghorn 104, xBrilliant Ray 115, xExcuse Me 109, xBeverly Belle 95, xAvispa 107, Flyball 115, xAfrican Rose 104

Fourth, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—aStar Voter 112, aHildur 105, Carmandale 108, Double-cross 90, xxMinute Man 104, Broomster 107, The Boy 104, Irish Dream 107, Missionary 109, xxDexterous 100.

a—J. K. L. Ross entry.

xx—3 pounds allowance.

Fifth, four-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards—St. Allan 108, Sedgfield 106, Registrar 106, Fairway 102, Our Birthday 102, Title 102.

Sixth. claiming, four-year-olds and

Shamrocks Meeting With Fine Re-sponse in Effort After Dominion Title.



111, xWidow Bedotte 102, xSister Flo 106, Merrimao 107, xGain De Cause 101, Anniversary 106, Wrecker 109, Turn-about 101.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

First race—Adventuress, \$18.70, \$11.70, \$5.50, won; Elizabeth Brice, \$38.20, \$11.90, second; Elizabeth Bean, \$3.30, third. Time :48 3-5. Faith W. Solisa-Panasain, Wigee, Sweet and Pretty, Jigstep, Sweep Hawk, Soul Mate and Eethereal Blue also ran.

Second—Rolo, \$5.90, \$4.20, \$3.10, won; Second—Rolo, \$5.9

COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

the ball touch any part of the bats-n's person, the batsman shall imme-tely be declared out. The ball beguatery be declared out. The ball be-comes dead, and no bases can be run or runners retired on any play that might be made after the ball has touch-ed the batsman's person.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 14.

IF while attempting a third strike

FIRST LEAGUE.
First Division.
Arsenal 2, West Brom Albions 2.
Huddersfield 1, Everton 2.
Birmingham 3, Manchester City 1.
Second Division.
Bradford 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Coventry 1, Bristol 1.
Third Division—Northern Section.
Durham C. 0, Hartlepool U. 1.
Tranmere R. 0, Southport 1.
Wallsall 1, Rochdale 0.
Southern Section.
Aberdare 0, Southampton 1.
Brentford 2. Reading 0.
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Bristol Rovers 1, Walford 1 Northampton 3, Norwich 0 WINS WORLD'S SCULLS TITLE.

WANGANUI, New Zealand, April 18.— James Paddon, Australian oarsman, won the world's professional sculling championship on the famous Wanganui River course today, defeating Robert Hadfield, also of Australia. Paddon finished nine lengths in the lead.

ENGLISH TEAM WINS. BUFFALO, N. Y. April 18.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team defeated the Scalp and Blade team at Camisiusvilla yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. Four members of the Seneca Indians played with the losers.

LONDON, April 18.— (By Canadian Press Cable.)—League soccer games played in England today resulted as follows:

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LONDON, April 18.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Results in rugby league games played today:
Northern Union.
Bradford 4, York 7.
Halifax 12, Keighley 2.
Huddersfield 18, Featherstone R. 8.
Broughton 24, Hull-Kingston 2.
Warrington 9, Hull 13.
Leeds 7, Bramley 5.
Salford 13, Dewsbury 3.
Rugby Union.
Cardiff 29, Headingley 0.
Newport 15, Barbarians 6.
Swansea 5, Neath 3.
Maestag 9, Guys Hospital 14.
Pontypool 22, Northampton 0.
Aberavon 22, Otley 6.
Cross Keys 37, Rugby 4.
Leedly 12, Wast University 8. Aberavon 22, Otley 6.
Cross Keys 37, Rugby 6.
Llanelly 18, West University 8.
Cheltenham 8, London Welsh 13.
Bath 8, Leicester 6.
Bristol 20, Bradford 6.
Lydney 3, Gloucester 5.
Coventry 6, Pontypridd 4.

DETROIT FARMS SHORTSTOP. DETROIT FARMS SHORTSTOP.

DETROIT, April 18.—Johnny Marin, shortstop, who joined the Detroit Americans from the Evansville Three Eye League team, has been sent to the Rochester Internationals, according to word received here from Manager Cobb. Mann will spend two seasons with Rochester. His services for that period, it is understood, are to figure in a pending trade through which Maurice Archdeacon, outfielder, is to come from Rochester to Detroit next year.

BY STANLEY.



Dempsey Says He's Itching To Fight



NEW YORK, April 18.—Weil, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the universe, and the "Beau Brummel" of his division, has left America flat. Jack salled on the Aquitania for England with all the eclat of a scion of some European royal house.

Broadway, both male and female, at least that part of it from around Forty-second street, turned out en masse to bid "good-by and good luck" to the departing champ.

What's that you say?
Where do I get that Beau Brummel stuff?

where do a solution with the state of new togs.

Morning togs, afternoon togs, evening togs, togs for any and all occasions.

When I asked him "Why all the glad When Lasked him "Why all the glad Chicago Pittsburg Pit

Windsor, Strathroy, Brantford and St. Thomas Collegiate basketball fives will gift it out on Friday afternoon and evening for the championship of the W. O. S. A. boys' basketball title, at the Collegiate Institute gym.

A bigger crowd is expected out to see the boys' teams than that which witnessed the girls on Monday, as the fans know more or less what to expect from these teams. Windsor and Brantford had teams last year, and boast practically the same lineups this trip.

In the evening, besides the main final In the evening, besides the main final grame, the L. C. I. team will take on one of the losers, and the Technical School squad one of the other teams.

Toledo 2, Milwaukee ..

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville 8, Memphis 7.

Birmingham 4. New Orleans 3.

Mobile 13, Atlanta 3.

Chattanooga 1, Little Rock 8.

BECOMES B. C. CHAMP.

VANCOUVER, April 18.—R. Bone, of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, won the amateur golf championship of British Columbia for 1922 yesterday, when he defeated James Yellowlees, of the same club, three up and two to go, in a 36-hole match.

MFRS. LEAGUE DECIDES ON SIX-TEAM CIRCUIT

Open Schedule May 15, With Greene-Swift Opposing Mun ray Shoe-Postpon e Action On O. B. A.

The Manufacturers decided last night on a six-team league, on the argument of the majority that better baseball would result and there would be more material around to be picked up. The number of outside players allowed each club was increased from three to four, in view of the new arrangement.

The opening date will be on May 15, with Greene-Swift opposing Murray Shoe, in the first engagement. The first three dates after the opener of the schedule, which is to be drafted shortly, are:

May 16—Scott-McHale vs. Grand Trunk.

May 17—McClarys vs. Civil Service.
May 19—Murray Shoe vs. Grand Trunk.

The near meeting before taking any action to await the outcome of Friday's join meeting before taking any action to any kind. Great interest was man fested in the project, and every clu favored London being represented organized baseball.

A feature this year is that the team are limited to signing only four out side players. Formerly they could sign any number up until the day before the three-man limit. This will make a more equitable division of the players it is thought, and is aimed against clubs which made a habit of making a big grab at everything in sight.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Today.
Toronto at Reading.
Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Syracuse at Jersey City. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 7, St. Louis 5. Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 4. Wet grounds elsewhere. Games Today.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington

Vesterday's Results.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2.
New York 10, Boston 8.
Chicago 5, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 17, Washington 2.
Games Today.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston (two games).
Detroit at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 8, St. Paul 5. Columbus 3, Kansas City 4. Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 11. Toledo 2, Milwaukee 7.

ASEBALL | CUBS PUT CARDS IN SECOND PLACE

Lucky Catch By Grim Turned Near Defeat Into Pirate Win.

ST. LOUIS. April 18.-Chicago he odd game of the series from Cardinals today by 7 to 5. The defe dropped St. Louis to a tle for seco nto the lead. The score

Aldridge, Freeman and O'Farr Pfeffer, North, Benton, Bailey, Go win and Ainsmith, Clemons. PIRATES SWEEP SERIES.

CINCINNATI, April 18. - Pittsbur

game by a score of 8 to 4, making was driven from the box, and a luck catch by Grimm of Bressler's lo saved Hamilton. Markle gave way t pinch-hitter in the seventh, an

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AUDS NATURAL

omas Adams, Town Planhing Expert, Addresses Chamber of Commerce.

nphasizes City As Great Business Demanding Foresight and Planning.

omy" was the subject of an ads given by Thomas Adams, town from the Hunt street station." of Commerce at a luncheon in Tecumseh House, Wednesday at

mmunity growth and town plan-in England and in all parts of erica, pointed out to the 100 or so gathered about the de, how a systematic plan, enthe cloth would assist London to industrially, would create ater business efficiency, as well as ing a city beautiful with ideal

me conditions. le began by paying a splendid oute to the city. London was excional among all other cities in it had prospered and developed idly without coddling from a cengovernment. In this respect it differed greatly from Halifax, nich had been assisted by huge deral grants, and from Toronto, the for government institutions. "A little more coddling would be great benefit to London," he said.
You have not even a federal postice, suitable to a community of

Is a Virtue.

It is, however, a virtue for a city grow on its own inititative and Because natural condins alone cannot make for greatbut rather a combination of ch conditions and initiative on the art of its citizens, the growth of the shows something of the worth her people

"The city, after all, is but a great iness, involving an assessment ne of \$63,000,000," declared the "Therefore one of the great eds of London is a plan for future

nd, however, that would hide away urces beneath a bushel basket, ut the kind that would invest and end money wisely. That is true

The greatest economy that Lonn can practise at the present time the formation of plans for growth there need be no wild scattering

Town planning, he continued, was ot merely the laying out of streets. idth of streets in its business secns which is rarely found in cities its age. These streets, with an erage of 132 feet in width for a its age. stance of 23 3-4 miles, present a ark area of 188 acres of an approxiate value of \$1,850,000. This treendous asset had come to the city thout cost because of the foresight the pioneers.

ver suffer from congested streets ch as prevail in the business sec-

In the outskirts of London, howver, the admirable street system roken down. It was essential, he aid, that all railroad arterial high-

Must Be Continuous.

Town planning must be done con-inuously. It acts as an insurance for ne maintenance of real estate values nd the prosperity of the community. To prove that Londoners need not discouraged because the tax per capita was \$38, he told of a city in he richest part of the United States with a per capita tax of more than 61, and Cleveland with a tax of \$54. Some, he said, raised the cry that he high tax rate on London was a umbling block to industrial growth, ut he could prove that their fears ere apparently groundless by the elative industrial positions of the ties in Canada.

growth of the city. Retail stores discussion, and the assessment act in especially must be kept from be- this regard will remain unchanged. ming scattered aimlessly.

START WORK ON

t the grounds which have been re-erred to them from the various com-manufacturing business, and which nittees appointed during the winter, corporation is subject to a business Several new buildings are to be assessment. ected, a subway built under the

D. McINTYRE OF

ST. THOMAS, March 18 .- Daniel don?" Captain Joseph Thompson in-McIntyre, one of East Elgin's most prominent and respected citizens, "They a ssed away at noon Tuesday at his cheap labor, not to escape taxes," Mr. ome on the 7th concession, south of Rollo replied. rmouth Centre, of influenza,

lature against C. A. Brower.

one brother, Archibald, of Lon-

Funeral arrangements have not yet ronto to \$30,000,000, and Ottawa in

Wrecks Four Sleuths With His One Wooden Leg

Detroit, April 19.-Judge Pliny W. Marsh looked curiously over the rims of his glasses as four battered individuals filed into his courtroom.

"What are these persons charged with?" he asked. "We're not persons, your honor-that is to say, we're detectives," spoke up the man with the swollen nose and the two black

who is 59, and her daughter Vanda, schools whose students received a

How Much? Is Crux of Prob-

lem, Claims Dr. Amos

Before Convention.

Use of English and Need

of Improvements.

Toronto, April 19.-Education has

cording to Dr. H. E. Amoss of Ham-

How low we had come in this re

"Detectives?" Judge Marsh ched* dubious brow.
"Honest, we are," the man with so rived coat and the sprained the ripped coat and the sprained wrist assured the court. "We're wrist assured the court.

"What are you doing here? Why ernment, before the local Cham-don't you go to a hospital?" his hono wanted to know.

"We've got to appear against that desperate character over there," ex-Adams, who has made a study plained the man with the torn ear and scratched face, pointing to an occupant of the prisoners' dock.
"He must be a terrible yegg," re

marked the judge. "Bring him around J. G. Hume Emphasizes World here," he directed a court officer, "and keep an eye on him. Steve Romansky pulled himself up on his one good leg and his wooden leg. He smoothed his empty left

sleeve with his right hand and faced the court. Judge Marsh was speechless. He

glanced inquiringly at the four in rural communities as in urban, acwounded detectives. "You ought to see him swing that

wooden leg with his one arm," said the sleuth with the two black eyes and the swollen nose. "Do you mean to tell me this one-

legged, one-armed man did all that damage to you four husky officers?" tardation constituted the rural school the court demanded. "Well, his family helped," said the problem. detective with the scratched face and

the torn ear. "They're a tough the judge. "Let's hear all about it." city, where the viewpoint was that of Meanwhile, Mrs. Anna Romansky,

17. had ranged themselves along side week or more of cadet experience in Steve before the bar of justice. Steve rural schools, seemed to have estab-Detectives Clarence Grant, Asa tact. Davis, William Scheid and August
Zimni, it developed, had gone to the instruction or practice in the control Romansky domicile to question Steve of headwork," he said, "either re-Romansky Jun., 19, concerning sun-verts to the ancient teaching Romansky Jun., 19, concerning sun- verts to

dry little matters upon which they methods of her own school days or thought he might be able to enlighten adopts that vicious practice of busy "To those who cry that economy is "When we walked in," said Detec-the great need, I would say that true tive Grant, "the old man unbuckled tion becomes a process of thinking them. nomy is needed. It is not the his wooden leg quick as a flash and and imagining experience into new swung it at me. He hit me square on the bridge of the nose with it." experiences, the boy or girl in the rural school is handicapped by the

"The other three of us made a present headwork conditions."
rush for him," Davis took up the The only solution of the problem story, "but just then his wife ran was to model the neat work after urin from the kitchen with a kettle ban schools with suitable variations, of boiling water and a pot of hot whereby the rural pupil would go coffee. She emptied them at us and through the same thinking and

we all got scalded." "We were just recovering from pupil in his class work. this onslaught," Scheid related, secondary language and the great when young Vanda here sailed at

us flourishing a stove lifter. I got a rap on the wrist with that." "We were reforming our ranks," Mr. J. G. Hume, in an address before the language section this morning on "English as a World Language Inc." ality in the world was explained by 15-year-old son, brandishing a poker, and Steve, the one we were looking and Steve, the one we were looking place once occupied by Greek, Latin for, with a gun in his hand, dashed and French in turn, only far more

in from another room." A melee ensued, according to the crestfallen sleuths. Windows were smashed, furniture broken and gen mittee to bring together our experts with proper regulations of the shaded created before the detection of buildings, London will eral havoc created before the detection in English, our educational authoritives subdued Steve the elder, his ties, our teachers, and our publishers wife and Vanda. Steve Jun. and Vin- in a concerted effort to do all that

Judge Marsh released Vanda on her make improvements in our English," rer, the admirable street system personal recognizance and held her he said.

The greatest asset a student can father and mother in \$500 bail each "The greatest asset a student can be supported by the said." for examination.

usiness section must correspond in ridth to those of the central portion

Dividend Incomes Will Still Be

Three cities, Ottawa, Quebec and duced by H. P. Hill, M. L. A., West t. John, had fallen behind London Ottawa, which would have exempted nd yet they had a lower tax. the dividends of mercantile and ancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg, manufacturing concerns from income assessment by the municipalities of the city in the race.

Town planning should control the private bills committee of the Onstail, wholesale and industrial tario Legislature today after a long

FAIR GROUNDS the municipal councils, while the support of the bill was almost as wide-Grounds and buildings committee spread. The clause of the bill which Western Fair Association is proved most contentious was the hold a meeting at the fair grounds, one which provides that persons shall not be assessed on dividends derived the carrying out of improvements from shares in the stock of a corpor-

The argument advanced in support ew grandstands, and painting and of the change was that it was drivcorating to be attended to. It is ing industries from Ontario to Quexpected that workmen will be on bec, where incomes from dividends e fair grounds the first of May and on industries are not assessed if the tivities be under way in a short industries already pay a business

J. W. Curry, M.L.A., said he had McINTYRE OF
EAST ELGIN DIES

been informed of an industry preparing to leave Toronto. "Where are
they going?" asked Hon. Mr. Rollo. "Where did Tucketts go from Lon-

"They are going to Quebec for

Besides Assessment Commissioner Mr. McIntyre took a leading part Forman of Toronto, there were rein public affairs, and several times presentatives from Ottawa and Galt, contested East Elgin for the Legis-ature against C. A. Brower.

Surviving him are three sisters, Belle and Kate at home, Mrs. John ing shareholders in mercantile and Bailey, 287 Ross street, St. Thomas, manufacturing concerns paying taxes on their dividends. The clause would reduce the income assessment in To-

Londoners Purchase Supply of At \$1.75 Gallon.

chicago, April 19.—Butter—Market unchanged.

Live hogs were quoted at \$12@12.50

Chicago, April 19.—Butter—Market unchanged.
Eggs—Steady; receipts, 27,956 cases; firsts, 23%@24c.

HAY

MONTREAL, April 18.—A steady trade is passing in the baled hay market. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@

FLOUR

receive from his school, be it uniarterial highecting with the TIV DVDMDTIAN versity or Sunday school, is a consciousness that the work and spirit of the institution left him with a great inspiration to render joyous service to the world," E. E. Wood, M.A., of Fort William Collegiate Institute, declared before the high school principals' section.

"To achieve a great school spiritwhich it is necessary to achieve-a

the "project method" as a means to higher;

that end. plained, a class, a group, or an in-dividual, is given a project to work out independently. After a time of the wethers \$50 up at \$7.50 @ 8.25. out independently. After a time, the results of this preparation are given before the class. The pupils deal with the project after discussing it per ounce. as a class.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

corn market sagged a little and then ascended higher than before. Oats started %c to %c higher and reacted a little, but later climbed again. HAY DECLINES IN PRICE ON MARKET Liverpool, Apr. 19.—Wheat—Spot, 2s 1d; No. 1 northern, 13s 11½d; No. 2, 3s 2d; No. 3, 11s 8½d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 6s 9d.

Maple Syrup From Quebec

Hay declines in price from \$18@21 a on to \$15@20 on the local market on Shawinigan Falls Power Wednesday. The large quantities offered in the past two days were responsible, more than 60 loads being sold. It

One load of old oats sold for \$1 90 per Cwt.

There has been little maple syrup of fered in the past few days. The price ranges from \$2 50@3 per gallon. A number of citizens have purchased maple syrup from Quebec at \$1.75 a gallon.

New York, April 19.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.41%; France, 9.30%; Italy, 5.44%; Germany, .34%; Canadian dollars, 211-16 per cent discount.

TORONTO, April 18.—Extra No. 2 baled, on track Toronto, in carlots, \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18. Straw—In carlots, \$12@13.

not been making the same progress MONTREAL, April 18.—The demand for most lines of millfeed continues steady. The rolled oats market is ilton, in an address on "Head Work in Rural Schools," before the training department of the Ontario Edusational Association this morning.

steady. The lond.

guiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Perton, \$32.50.
Shorts—Per ton, \$33.50.

TORONTO, April 18. — Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—In carlots, per ton, delivered Montreal freights: Bran, \$28@
30; shorts, \$30@32.

TORONTO STOCKS

problem.	Millfeed—In carlots, per ton, de-	the silvers, Beaver was down 2½c at auxiliaries have exceeded the efforts
At the present time the student	livered Montreal freights: Bran, \$28@ 30; shorts, \$30@32.	34c.
		The membership at present totals
went directly from high school to	TORONTO STOCKS	NEW IURA SIUCAS. 157 S41 an increase of 4,056 over last
normal school situated in a large	Toronto, April 19Trading quietened	New York, April 19—Wall Street, 10:30 year's numbers and the contributions, a.m.—Coal shares were depressed at which amounted to \$227,396.46, were
city, where the viewpoint was that of	down materially on the local stock ex- change this morning, and with the	
urban education. Only those normal	slackening of the demand prices receded	Chesapeake and Ohio. Baltimore and \$15,465.51 more than
schools whose students received a	somewhat or remained stationary with	Ohio, Pennsylvania and Norfolk and Western suffered moderate reactions, at the afternoon gathering. The
week or more of cadet experience in	yesterday. Toronto Railway, Twin City and Winnipeg were all unchanged at 65.	Steels, equipments, motion picture is body of the church was over-
rural schools, seemed to have estab-	514/ and 44 respectively. Brazillan was	sues and tobaccos also eased. Foreign main body of the church was often oils were strong. Mexican and Pan-crowded and the overflow made use
lished a more direct point of con-	14 higher at 45%; Canada Cement sold off 1 point to 64; Ontario Steel lost 14	American Petroleums rising 1 point of the gallery.
tact.	of 453/ · Ourchec Railway lost a similar	each. Transcontinentals and grangers Mayor Frank H. Plant extended a
"The young teacher, who has little	amount at 26%, and Abitibi 4 at 51%.	Deat lowie welcome to the delegates and
instruction or practice in the control of headwork," he said, "either re-	10 Atlantic Sugar 261/2	e 1 Atabiaan handened The same complimented them on the munities
verts to the ancient teaching	330 Abitibi Paper 52 51 51%	issegular tone was shown by metals. American Smelting developing heavitheir four days' visit in Ottawa.
methods of her own school days or	208 Barcelona	ness Preliminary foreign exchange
adopts that vicious practice of busy	296 Bell Telephone 1061/2	
work, whose sole aim is to keep the	35 Burt, F. N1141/2 114 1141/2	lings at the Genoa conference. Toronto was a brief account of the
pupil out of mischief. When educa-	25 Can. Steamships. 181/4	1:30 p.m.—United States Steel was accomplishments of the last year.
tion becomes a process of thinking	207 do pfd 50 48½ 50	the chief leading of 214 points to 2914, which dupli- Though the work of the provincial
and imagining experience into new	59 C. G. Electric 90½ 27 do, pfd100	at the wear's maximum Other steels board she said was much the same
experiences, the boy or girl in the	2 Can. Loco, pfd 84	were higher by 1 to 21/2 points, and wear after year 1922 was exceptional
rural school is handicapped by the	15 C. P. R146 145¼ 146 15 City Dairy112	their upward course, Mexican Fetro-
present headwork conditions." The only solution of the problem	20 Con. Smelters 24	loum showing a 3-noint gain. (Sponse to the promise)
was to model the neat work after ur-	35 Dom, Canners 35½	[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum shall be given you," Mrs. Walker said there had been an unprecedented re-
ban schools with suitable variations,	25 Mackay 91 90 91 10 do. pfd 66	New York, April 18.
whereby the rural pupil would go	145 Maple Leaf140 1391/2 140	open. Hall 41 Aniv 41 The outstanding feature accomp-
through the same thinking and	92 do, pfd100	American Can 4616 4738 4616 478 listed by the presbyterial in Ontario
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pupil in his class work.	to Pacific Burt, pfd., 90	American Hide 15% in and Hearst. The building in
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secondary language and the great commercial medium of every nation-	30 Spanish, pfd 911/2 911/4 911/4	Agr. Chemical 38% the efforts of a hospital check of
ality in the world was explained by	53 Steel of Canada 70¼ 68½ 70¼ 48 do. pfd 96 95½ 95½	American Sugar. 72% 73½ 12¼ 13½ u polytonian auxiliary of Ot-
Mr. J. G. Hume, in an address before	165 Toronto Railway 65	
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e "English as a World Language."	205 Winnipeg Railway 44 431/4 44	American Wool 91 95 11 1007 hospital at Hearst. The Canadian
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and French in turn, only far more	1 22 Hamilton168	Brooklyn Transit, 221/8 231/2 221/8 23 worthy object undertaken by the
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· mittee to bring together our experts	7 Union	Ches. & Ohol 6434 65 64 65 Consolidated Gas.11334 11614 11334 11516 was devoted entirely to reports.
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uma achieve a great school spirit-	50 Whaten 1074	General Motors 12 12% 12 12% 1 incident provides reasonable
which it is necessary to achieve-	LIVE STOCK	G. Northern Ore., 40% 42/2 10% 12/2 mound for dismay, and asserts that
school must be well balanced in it	Toronto April 19.—Cattle—Receipts	S. Interboro com 312 "on the whole, the new agreement is
various activities. The biggest prob	- 11 079 Trade is very 1 isk. Odd sale	s Inter. Paper 461/2 471/8 461/2 471/8 to be welcomed."
lem in the secondary school is th	e line higher. A load of heavy steer	8 Inter. Nickel 17 1738 1638 1714 The Daily Chronicle, without

LIVE STOCK

hardships," he declared, advocating the "project method" as a means to that end.

By the project method, he ex-

Winnipeg, April 19.—Opening: Wheat

—May, %c to 1%c higher at \$138½ @
139½: July, 1½c to 2½c higher at
\$137½ @ 138.
Oats—May unchanged to ½c up at
49½ @ 49%c: July, %c higher at 49%c.
Barley—May, ½c higher at 67%c.
Flax—May, ½c lower at \$235½; July
unchanged at \$235½.
Rye—May, ½c higher at \$165; July,
½c higher at \$103½.

Chicago, April 19.—Opening: Wheat—

May, \$1 41.; July, \$1 25 4.

Corn—May, 60%c: July, 64%c.
Oats—May, 37%c; July, 40c.

Corn—May, 60%c. July, 40c.

May

Oats—May, 37%c; July, 40c.

Chicago, April 19.—Unexpected upturns in wheat quatations at Liverpool, ascribed to more favorable prospects for success of the Genoa conference, led today to active dealings and to a rise the board of trade session. The fact that the amount of wheat on ocean passage showed a decrease of nearly 6,00d.

900 bushels, was a factor also in the lifting of values. Offerings were comparatively scarce. The opening, which stored from 11½c to 2½c higher, was really scarce. The opening which by fresh gains.

Corn and oats went higher with wheat, After opening ½c to 1½c higher, the continued was \$9. There was increased the continued promined at \$1.000 to 100 to 10

CANADIAN STOCKS Toronto, April 19.—A. J. Pattison
Co. report the following quotations
Canadian stocks in London today:
Brazilian Traction 50
Canadian Pacific Railway 160
Canadian General Electric 91
Canada Steamships, voting trust. 18
Dominion Steel 11

BUTTER AND EGGS

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Lard—Prime western in tierces, 65s.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt.

Ms 6d; do colored, 98s.

Experience Huge Deficit, But Membership Shows Increase of 4,056.

Ottawa, April 19.—The annual meeting of the Ontario Presbyterian

STANDARD EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Dividend Incomes Will Still Be Taxable by Municipality.

Support Nearly As Widespread As Fight Against Measure.

Toronto, April 19—The bill initroduced by H. P. Hill, M. L. A., West Ontario's schools cover and any subjects are taught in the studends of mercantic and the duced by H. P. Hill, M. L. A., West Ontario's schools cover any subjects are taught in the studends of mercantic and the duced by H. P. Hill, M. L. A., West Ontario's schools cover any subjects are taught in the studends of mercantic and the duced by H. P. Hill, M. L. A. (West Ontario's schools cloay, and none of the bill when would have exempted the duced by H. P. Hill, M. L. A. (West Ontario's schools cloay, and none of the bill when would have exempted the duced by the private bills committee of the Ontario's schools create in boys and girls soft in private bills committee of the Ontario's schools create in boys and girls a lack of respect tor labor.

Contario's school work, and the assessment at the pupils remember than the pupils and requiring independent work are needed to overcome these sages were received or representatives were present in protest against three were pres

st Buffalo, N.Y., April 19.—Catuality, 175; steady.
Alves—Receipts, 250; \$1 higher at 11.

logs—Receipts, 1,300; steady to 5c her; heavy, \$11011 15; mixed, \$11 25c her; heavy, \$10011 15; mixed, \$11 25c her; heavy, \$11 25c

Jones, Easton, McCallum Company es, Easton, McCanum Company, J Chicago, April 19. heat— Open, High, Low, Close. ...\$1 41 81 4352 81 41 81 43 ...\$1 25 1 26 1 2434, 1 2554 ...\$1 1834 1 20 1 1758 1 1838 37¼ **87**% 37⅓ 40 40½ 39¾ 41¾ 42¼ 41¾ 371/4 873/4

activity in flour milling stocks today, and prices were all firm, with Lake of the Woods at 162. Demand for Brazilian showed some falling off. Montreal Power sold up to 90, being the highest for some time past.

London, April 13.—Closing prices to day were: British 5 per cent loan. British 4½ per cent loan. Consols, for money

British 4½ per cent toan
Consols, for money
Atchison, com.
Baltimore & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie, com,
do, 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
Norfolb & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Huilway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
United States Steel

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. MEETS

Chicago, April 19.—Higher quotations on hogs and grain were reflected to a slight extent by the provision market.

Provincial Societies Open Convention in Ottawa With Record Enrollment.

meeting of the Ontario Presbyterian Women's Missionary Societies, the Toronto, April 19.—A marked decline in the general list featured this morning's dealings on the Standard Mining Exchange. McIntyre again led the recession, losing 60e to \$18.75, its lowest for several weeks. Holly was 5e down at 9.65. Kirkland 3e at 44c, Schumacher le at 53½c Lake Shore 1c at \$2.35. In the silvers, Beaver was down 2½c at 34c. of last year.

abandoning its stand of yesterday seems to view the position with less satisfaction. It thinks Russia is the chief gainer, but says "even Russia" is a barren advantage which will not give her much help unless she also concludes treaties with the western

The Daily News regards the treaty in abstract as reasonable and just but sharply condemns "the manner in which it was sprung upon the conference and its exclusiveness." The Daily Telegraph publishes an ecount of a document suppplement ary to the treaty which would, when signed, have the character of a com plete convention for reciprocal military aid by Germany and Russia in the event they consider themselves menaced by any aggression on the part of Poland.

CANNOT TOLERATE PACT. Paris, April 19.—The reparations

commission is to be asked to con sider whether the Russo-German treaty signed at Rapalloxon Sunday, violates the treaty of Versailles in respect to the German-owned property in Russia. This property, under the Versailles pact, is pledged to the commission for payment of repar-

The French government will await the action of the commission before taking up the question officially with the Allies. It is held, however, in official circles here, that there is a distinct violation of the Versailles treaty, and it is declared that what- May 6, June 10, July 15 Albania ever action the Genoa conference June 24, July 29, Sept. 2 Tyrrhenia may take the Allied powers cannot July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16 Ausonia tolerate the pact.

The resources of the Allies against the pact is the same as that against other violations of the peace treaty, and the present case is regarded only as adding one more to the other July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 9 Antonia causes of action on the German ques-

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weeks has prevented the members of the Bird Club from making regular of daily bulletins. Now, however, the birds are coming in fast, so from ow on bird notes will appear daily

een recorded for the year. This is elow our usual record, but the mild rinter kept many of our usual northern visitors at home, and the bad weather of the last two or three eeks has kept many migrants back The "find" of the season so far as the Red-Breasted Merganser, one of the "fish ducks." A pair of these fine birds was seen about a week ago. This is only the second time that they have been recorded in Middle sex County in over 40 years' observa-

Mallard Ducks have been seen sevbirds, though very common in many places, are rather rare visitors in our vicinity. Many seasons pass without us seeing them.

The Myrtle Warbler came back on the 14th inst., again proving his title to the earliest warbler of the twenty odd warblers that visit us. He came very nearly losing his laurels this year, as the Pine Warbler was seen on the 15th, several days ahead of his earliest record in 40 years. These two are beautiful little birds, the former marked with yellow and white on a bluish back, and the latter with a bright yellow breast and olive-green

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Dr. Anthony Bassler Ad-

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my of Medicine in session Tuesday fternoon, by Dr. Anthony Bassler of

"Many do not know how to use

heir bodies and how to stand up traight," declared Dr. Bassler, dur-

ing the course of his address, which

was illustrated by lantern slides. He

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asian female, instancing the women

of Java, who are famed for their

from the membership of a leading United States college student body,

that four-fifths of the young men are

deficient in posture. It shows that four-fifths of our young men are

forming habits of posture, and as this goes on it will become more difficult

to remedy. These are depressing so-

Improperly Nourished.

"There are hardly two people just alike," he continued. "In infancy the

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Husband and Wife Boost Auction Price.

HARRISTON, April 18.-A story is going the rounds of a Harristonian who went to an auction sale recently with the intention of buying some furniture. Unknown to the husband, the good wife decided to take in the same sale. When the husband and wife, in deffer ent parts of the crowd, began to bid in a most determined man Higher and higher went the price until a furniture man envy, and at last one of them What happened when the facts became known is not

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Sclerosis," was the subject of a paper read to the academy by Dr. John A. Ollie of Toronto. Dr. Ollie

"These children often get enough to eat, but not the right sort. They

pressure, the speaker explained. He then sketched those conditions which aise the blood pressure above

the paper, Dr. Oillie stating that it was known to the profession in 1864, was known to the profession in 1864, before any instrument had been devised to detect it. He declared that contrary to popular opinion arteriosclerosis is not due to high blood of the provincial command of the list it. Two pennants in three sciences is not due to high blood of the provincial command of the list it. Two pennants in three sciences is not due to high blood of the provincial command of the list it. Two pennants in three sciences are the provincial command of the list it. sclerosis is not due to high blood of the provincial command of the at pressure, although these conditions Army and Navy Veterans' Associa- at ndividual.

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Academy of Medicine to stimulate in- Quite a number of old 7th C. M. R. upon. terest in the scheme to treat sick officers, N. C. O.'s and men have children of the district, and to assist in forming community committees in Western Ontario to raise the funds necessary to complete the new old times and enjoy a few gallops around the spacious training ground

Dr. F. W. Hughes, president of the set aside for the troops on Carling

veryone to give the League of Automs local support because if there was mother war, it would be far worse than he last one, and that it would be a war if the air. Mayor C. J. Parker presided.

ANDY KYLE SHOWS UP IN KITCHENER

ITTLE DRIBBLES

KITCHENER, April 18. — Chill winds

On the hot corner, Sylvester Simon, an Evansville semi-pro player, is showing up well and will land the regular job. Simon looks like a great hall player. Joe Malloy and Bernie Sauers will be retained as utility players.

Bisons Look Like Second Best—Other Teams Are Uncertain in International Race.

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Anger, fear, and heavy work serve to temporarily increase the blood pressure, the speaker explained. He

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COMMEMORATE YPRES

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Behind Toronto the Syracuse a Reading clubs are likely.

Army and Navy Veterans.

information on the matter at a meeting of the association in Ulster Hall,

were also discussed by the Toronto physician.

Regarding the prognosis in this condition, Dr. oillie termed it unknown definitely, owing to the fact that instruments for its detection have been in use but a few years, and results have not had sufficient time to develop since.

"Certahly many cases go on for a long time," he said. "It is a common observation that women stand high blood pressure better than man and develop arterio-sclerosis more seldom. You cannot make a prognosis on high blood pressure and you have no business to try."

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The paper also dealt with the treatment of high blood pressure, concluded the speaker, "but I think it is impossible to predict a stroke. Arter-o-sclerosis is not a disease,"

Dr. Oillie answered queries of members of the medical profession present, at the conclusion of his address.

J. J. Foote, on behalf of the committee raising funds for the War Memorial Children's Hospital, urged the members of the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine to stimulate interest in the scheme to treat sick which were not treat sick which were also the members of the western Ontario dendered the speaker of the district and the scheme to treat sick which we have a scheme to the fact that at times treatment of the scheme to the scheme to the scheme to

He Passed Rookie To Get Ty Cobb

western Ontario Academy of Medicine, acted as chairman at the meeting.

Becial to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, April 18.—Sir George E. Foster, C.M.G., addressed an overflow meeting in Victoria Hall tonight on the "League of Nations." He told of representing Canada at one of the meetings of the league, and explained the need for the league to insure no more warfare in the world. He made a very strong appeal for everyone to give the League of Nations moral support because if there was another war, it would be a war of the last one, and that it would be a war of the air. Mayor C. J. Parker presided.

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BRANTFORD, April 18.—Sir George caused by the storm which swept over the casualties and damage caused by the storm which swept over the central States yesterday and last night indicated at noon to-day that the loss of life would not be as great as had been expected.

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APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE.
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FEST WITH BOTON

Athletics Knock Walter Johnson Out of Box in First Appearance.

BOSTON, April 18.-New York degame today. Bush was knocked out o

county southpaw twirler.

Manager Erwin has informed three of the prespective candidates for the team that they need not report. They are:
Pete Woltaszek, the third baseman who was with the club at the beginning and at the end of the season; Poole, an infelder, from Rochester, and Murneart, a pitcher, from Cole Grove, Ohio. The releases were the result of further looking into their record by Manager Erwin.

MINT GOSSID

Simon looks like a great hall player. Joe Malloy and Bernie Sauers will be retained as utility players.

On the mound, Knoll will have Don Summers, Cy Boothby and Frank Matuzak of last year's staff, together with Mortin, Roy Heitzman and Brooks.

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