The Avening Advertiser

# COURT ACQUITS LONDON DENTIST OF PERJURY

# **ELECT MACDONALD HEAD OF BRITISH LABOR PARTY**

Member for Aberavon, Glamorganshire, To Pilot Faction in Parliament—Henderson Named Chief Whip, With Ben Spoor Acting in House.

CHOOSE JOHN CLYNES AS DEPUTY

With reference to the acceptance of

with the premier.

Claim Front Bench.

HANG EVIDENCE ON

Witness in Hall-Mills

Slaying.

Special to The Advertiser.

grand jury today was spurred by dis-

nesday till Monday. This case, Mrs.

EARL' LEAVES FOR

if not five, for larceny by embezzle

WEALTHY WIDOW

M. Gerow, was found dead on Monday

lived alone, her only child, Allen Ger

planned to spend the winter in Detroit

VIOLINIST SUES MANAGER

FOR \$100,000 IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21 .- A one

hundred-thousand-dollar damage suit

IS FOUND DEAD

JACKSON PRISON

London, England, Nov. 21.—James assurance of the Labor members that DEFENDS DEATH PENALTY Ramsay MacDonald, member of Par- they would respect the parliamentary liament for the Aberavon division of traditions and conventions. Glamorganshire, and long prominent as a Labor leader, was today elected the laborites as the leading opposileader of the parliamentary Labor ton party in the House of Commons party.

and the graceful manner in which H. John R. Clynes, former chairman of the parliamentary party, whose election to the leadership had been gention to the leadership had been gention to the leadership had been gention to the leader forward to join Premier Bonton and the leader forward to join Bonton and the leade erally anticipated, was elected deputy ar Law in the procession to the leader, Arthur Henderson, long Labor party leader in the Commons, who failed of election to the House in the recent balloting, was made chief party whip, with Ben Spoor, the acting chief whip in the House of Commons, who side with him, has been much think between Dublin and Belfast commented upon. Ex-Premier Lloyd

Excuse Remark.

Too much importance should not be attributed to the ebuilition of ceeling manifested at the ceremony.

The state of the state of the common from the House of the common from feeling manifested at the ceremony in the House of Lords yesterday in connection with the opening of parliament, when a new Labor member of the House of Commons, who was in the gallery ejaculated, "We will smash all this." As a matter of fact some excuse is being urged on behalf of the member in question. Captain pretyman, a Conservative, speaking in the House of Commons, referred rather patronizingly to the

**MAYOR AS WITNESS** 

From Banquet, Lays

Assault Charge.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 21,-Arthur

W. Wrightman, who was ejected

the McLean Lumber Company.

Wrightman had the temerity to tell

The witnesses whom he has sum-

AS JEWEL THIEF

Hamilton Police Allege Gerald

Hogan Admitted Theft

From Employers.

Hamilton, Nov. 21. - Detective

Joseph Crocker this morning arrest-

ed Gerald Hogan, a traveler, charged

with stealing a grip containing \$6.200

erty of his employers, John Sweet

& Co., wholesale jewelers. Hogan

police court this morning, but was t

Hogan is alleged to have con-

fessed to the stealing to Detective

According to the detective, Hogan

checked an empty telescope bag sim-

llar to the one in which he carried

his anmples at the C. P. R. station

bag was sent to Hamilton on the

train that arrived in Hamilton at

16:45. Hogan is then alleged to have

entered the baggage room of the T.

Several hours later he presented

his check at the baggage room, and

when the baggage was not found, re-

ported the matter to Detective Crocker. When brought to head-

quarters, Hogan admitted that the

H. and B. station, and stolen the

in Toronto Saturday morning. The when she was making ready to retire.

real sample case of jewels was con-cealed in a house in Belleville. Local Company, caused a stir in local opera

rities immediately got in touch circles today. It was filed yesterday

remanded until next week.

Crocker.

empty bag.

worth of jewelry samples, the prop-

ARREST TRAVELER

Baxter and Floyd Reid, whom he murder.

Arthur W. Wrightman, Ejected State Officials Discover New

empted to address 300 veterans, laid "woman in gray," and the man who

accused of being ringleaders in the Resumption of testimony before the

appear in the police court headlights threw into relief the

and support his action. There are: actual murder scene and disclosed

Mayor W. H. Wilson, Miss Martha its participants to Mrs. Jane Gibson

Wrightman attempted to tell the tor and the sexton's wife.

Wrightman has summoned a dis- covery of a new witness, George Sipel,

DISTURBER CALLS

FINDS IRELAND NOT IN THROES OF REVOLUTION

Advertiser Correspondent Declares Dublin Goes About **Business** and Avoids

Mulcahey Tells Dail Life of Erin Must Be Preserved.

BY JOSEPH CLARK. Special to Advertiser (Copyright.) London, Nov. 21 .- Have just re-

there is being waged irrepressible conflict would be surprised to see the tranquility of the city. Dublin however, Mr. Asquith walked is more like Toronto than any city in England, and people go about their The laborites, later in the day, interviewed Speaker Whitley, and claimed the whole front opposition bench for their party. The speaker ruled against them, as, by old cus-

tom, the privy councillors in any party in opposition were entitled to seats on the front opposition bench. canal, in the train or in the hotels or shops did I hear a word spoken of seats on the front opposition bench.

There was a rather jeering interruption, apparently from some of the new labor members from the Clyderide neighborhood when the Speaker. was likely to have on new members.

bers.

Rt. Hon. J. H. Clynes, leader of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons, referred to the utterance in question, and said that, at any state he could be resulted in the labor members from the Clydeside neighborhood when the Speaker recited the ritual incidental to the general election. "Johnny, do you see that?" cried a northern voice, but all quarters of the House quickly of Ireland gives an exaggerated idea of the importance of the revolting of the importance of the revolting

The Free State has an overwhelming popular support. No war exists, but a violent few, mostly boys under 20, commit violent acts at intervals. When Dublin papers came out Friday afternoon, the city was startled to learn that four irregulars had been

executed that morning. Not Armed Gang. They were boys aged from 18 to 23 and they weer tried, sentenced to keep secrets.

death and executed for having been Miss Stevenson was graduated

found carrying concealed weapons. Not an armed gang of four, but individuals arrested separately.

In Canada they would have been fined ten dollars and costs. Here they fell before a firing squad at dawn.

The Free State generators and the square state of the prime minister. Bachelor of Arts degrees from Lonsame year she again followed him, this time to 10 Downing street, the official home of the prime minister. Became a clerk in a government deparatory of the prime minister. Became a clerk in a government deparatory of the prime minister. That usually means burial longer premier, she is over at 18 for goal and all permited the same year she again followed him, this time to 10 Downing street, the official home of the prime minister. Somerville, N. J., Nov. 21.-The from a banquet at the Prince Edward state is rolling up a tremendous ac-Hotel armistice night, when he at- cumulation of evidence against the The Free State government is dea charge of assault against William it seeks to indict for the Hall-Mills

regulars and carrying arms is death sentence. On the afternoon when this news before private military court charged tinguished galaxy of witnesses to a hog farmer, said to be able to only with offense of being found armed, and the executions of the

termined to suppress lawless acts or

norning was significant of the probable fate of Childers. Deemed Shock Necessary. In the Dail Eireann the same night

Dickenson, city clerk; Ald. Frank J. the prosecution's star witness. Sipel was in the vicinity of Easton avenue Mitchell; Col. E. S. Wigle, K.C.; on the murder night, and says he saw Johnston raised the question of exe-Major E. C. Kenning, K.C.; School a delivery truck, pointing into De cution and spoke of shock to Dail and Trustee Milton Jaques; P. A. Dewar, Russey's lane. He denied, however, o opinion generally. Mulcahey replied that he had seen either Mrs. Gibson and A. M. McLean, vice-president of or the mule on which she said she that the government deemed the shock to the country necessary to convey the sense of deadly determination of authorities to suppress

soldiers of the exploits of an ancestor day, with the witnesses who are senseless crimes. The life of the nation was more whom, he claimed, was General establishing the ground work for the Brock's aide-de-camp at Queenston case, those who found the bodies, individuals, and not only famous of Heights, when the veterans objected. and those who saw them shortly afpotorious offenders (meaning Childter they were found. The corpus ers), would merit severe punishment, delicti is to be established, and the but those who play at revolution them there were not enough present cause of death, before important witto throw him out. He was roughly nesses will be called. It is probable that they do, he said. that the jury will adjourn from Wed-

With these executions on Friday the trial of Childers ending Satur-Gibson and others who are expected day, but result not known; with indictments of a woman and a man, will not be called until next week. Mount Joy prison, and her sister hanger striking outside jail, attended by crowds of sympathizers who knelt in prayer, it is felt that if irregulars are to break out again current events must hasten that moment. Childers Now Wreck.

Charlevoie, Mich., Nov. 21.—A.
Walker Greig, the self styled "Earl of Dunblane," and self-confessed hustord of Christina Greig of Toronto,

Rut execution seems cerand Sara Turgren Dye, his Cheboy-gan countess, left for the Michigan tain, unless British influence can state prison at Jackson this morning. bring a sentence of life banishment. He will serve two and a half years, On Sunday morning I walked through peaceful streets with families going to worship, and got a newspaper, telling how on the night STRAWBERRIES AT The Earl has been very blue for two days. He has sat by himself in the cells. He has not mingled with the other prisoners, as he used to, a suburb of Dublin, had a premature the other prisoners, as he used to. In a way they did not invite it. He explosion, and six of them appeared before Magistrate Jelfs in was a gullty man. As yet they were completely blown to pieces that authorities were unable to identify them. In the afternoon, I walked along

> Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Troops replied, and half a dozen men Minnie Gerow, widow of Dr. Arthur were wounded. Those compelled to judge assert on the floor of her bathroom. Death, that Congrave is the man who will it is believed, occurred Saturday night, make the Free State succeed. He goes directly at his mark, talks seldom, and acts firmly.

The incidents referred to make it resident of Detroit. She had appear that Dublin is the scene of strife, but far from it. One sees the city utterly at peace, and rides or The auto in which the famous richard walks anywhere by day or night actress was riding lost a rear whel, walks anywhere by day or night actress was riding lost a rear whel, walks anywhere by day or night actress was riding lost a rear whel, walks anywhere by day or night actress was riding lost a rear whel, which the famous richard which the fam Four Courts, where whole blocks of buildings were shot down, and the scene is like the wholesale district REPORTS HALIFAX INFANT

in Toronto after the great fire.

Lloyd George was not in his seat yesterday, and his absence left a great gap in the scene. The Chronical will appounce for temporary When brought to head-for alleged defamation of character, Hogan admitted that the lie case of jewels was con-manager of the Chicago Civic Opera great gap in the scene. The Unron-icle will announce for tomorrow a public health work of various organi-3.000-word article by the ex-premier with Belleville police, and the grip, by Aurelo Fabiani, former violinist sontaining 796 rings, 20 pearl neck- of the company. The action centers sontaining 736 rings, 20 pears neck-laces and other jewelry was located and brought back to Hamilton. Fur-ther developments are looked for to obtain for her a contract with the within the next 48 hours.



British Empire is a young and pretty tary.

and fair-haired and charming woThen came the war. There was a

She is Miss Frances Louise Stevennine years in Britain's history-con- tions fidential private secretary to Lloyd George, and the first woman in the George, in 1915, became minister of world to be secretary to a premier.

George, in 1915, became minister of munitions. The job cut lines in his world to be secretary to a premier.

Compared to her the oyster is garface and put white in his hair. rulous and the clam a chatter-box. She won't even be interviewed about herself. She is the greatest proof in herself. She is the greatest proof in the world that women can and do

for good and all. Lloyd George Notices Her.

London, Nov. 21.—The keeper of that statesman became chancellor of more secrets than anyone in the the exchequer, she became his secre-

shortage of high explosive shells and the crying need was to get some man son, for nine years-the most crucial to fill the post of minister of muni-Giving up his treasury job, Lloyd

His Time of Stress.

statement that this period was the greatest time of test and trial in the life of her great chief. In July, 1916, from Clapham High School and Miss Stevenson followed him to the Royal Holloway College, and got her war office and in December of the Abingdon street, his new

But, somehow, by her skill, effi- During all this long service con-iency, attention to detail, Miss fidential papers, letters and cables by On the afternoon when this news came Erskine Childers was on trial of Lloyd George. And in 1913, when Stevenson's hands.

### NEW JERSEY TOWN ROBB EXPECTS BIG SWEPT BY BLAZE

Civil and Marine Depart- Dominion Minister in Australia vet failed to qualify. ments Save National Bank After Hard Fight.

Special to The Advertiser.

must be made to know the dangers of damage was estimated at \$75,000. The the Australian government for a recio furnish evidence which will cause Mary McSwiney on hunger strike in village was threatened with total Robb had said that as a result of the destruction.

Fire apparatus was summoned from Woodbury, Westville, Verga, Gloucester, and a fireboat was rushed from the Philadelphia navy yard befrom the Philadelphia navy yard beinto Canada from the United States into Canada from the United States and output of Australian fore the flames were brought under control. The fire was preceded by a blaze at Washington Park, near here, that threatened to destroy 150 buildings of the United States bag loading plant. Tall grass set on fire and fanned by the wind required several hours' work before firemen from three towns

Kissemee, Fla., Nov. 20 .- The first quart of strawberries grown in Florida this season was auctioned O'Connell street, in Happy Rows, off Monday to a produce company where an hour later woman agita- for \$8.50. The berries were shipped tors started a row near Nelson's statue. Free State troops came. Someone in the crowd fired shots.

IMMORTAL SARAH ESCAPES DEATH

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Carmetle-Duc, France, Nov. 21 .-Sarah Bernhardt had a remarkable escape from death while motoring to-

DEATH RATE LESSENING Halifax, N.S., Nov. 21.-Through the

Company, caused a stir in local opera circles today. It was filed yesterday by Aurelo Fabiani, former violinist of the company. The action centers of the company. The action centers of the company about an alleged promise made by Fabiani to Miss Loi Ewell, a soprano, to obtain for her a contract with the opera company on payment of \$6,000,

# WOOL SHIPMENTS

Finds U. S. Tariff Aids Canada.

Toronto, Nov. 21 .- (By the Canadian National Park, N. J., Nov. 21.-Fire, Press.)-With reference to the Canadian practically assured also for the pubaided by a high wind, swept along a Press cable from Melbourne, Australia, street here early today, destroying Nov. 20, as to Hon. J. A. Robb, minister ten houses and bungalows. The of trade and commerce, negotiating with conflagration started in John Han-procity agreement, a special dispatch MAIL DEAD BABY ley's bath house and gained such was received by a Toronto paper from headway that for a time the entire that in an interview in that city, Mr

origin, but it had lost its identity being purchased in London or Boston. Last year, he said Canada imported is now to enter Canada free," Mr. Robb is quoted in the interview as saying, if Imported direct, it is obvious that the blaze from reaching the powder a great saving will be made by sending On the subject of fruit, Mr. Robb said: "There is a good market in Canada for Australasian fruits. A recent \$8.50 QUART SOLD shipments of Australian oranges has been favorably commented upon." been favorably commented upon.

### GROESBECK BUSY SEEKING SUCCESSOR TO NEWBERRY

Detroit, Nov. 21.-Senatorial quairesignation as senator from this state, modification of the

sion until all interested parties have had an opportunity to be heard, and that he did not propose to have Michigan represented in the upper house of congress by a "figurehead."

SEEKS HARDING'S HELP TO SAVE MISS MacSWINEY

Washington, Nov. 21.-Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of Terence Mac-Swiney, who died in London as a hunger-striker, came to Washington yesterday in an effort to enlist President Harding's aid in behalf of his sister, Mary MacSwiney, who is on a hunger strike in a Dublin prison.

Announcing that he had written a letter to the president yesterday, asking for an appointment, Mr. MacSwiney said he intended to leave no stone unturned in his effort to save or she "would punch him to the jaw."

# MAY BE PUT ON SCHOOL BOARD First Six Nominees to Qualify

May Get Acclamation, Officials Believe.

UTILITIES VOTE UNLIKELY

Interest in Mayoralty Race and Battle in Ward Three

The indications are that Commissioner T. W. McFarland and R. J. Webster will be returned by acclamation as members of the public utilities commission. Both have qualified and it was the report at the city bell. port at the city hall at press time that the other three nominees will not stand for election.

Mrs. Tutt, school board nominee has also notified the city clerk that she will not be in the

There is a distinct possibility that the first six candidates to present themselves for the board of education can be returned by acclamation. But few of the 25 persons nominated Monday for that office have proceedings, and up until Tuesday afternoon but two of them had qualifled at the city hall, one of whom will be disqualified, it is assured. Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of the Oliver and Trafalgar street property, was the first to sign the necessary document which provides that his name be placed on the bal-

Mrs. Ettie Palmby, representative of the Women's Labor Party, was the next to qualify, but whether her with a load approaching well over name will be placed before the elect- dozen tons last week. ors has yet to be decided by the

solicitor.
protest was filed at the nomina-

Solicitor to Decide.

official home of the prime minister.
And now that Lloyd George is no City Clerk Sam Baker Tuesday signs of trepidation. morning, who declines to pass an!

In any event it is freely acknowledged that the greatest diffi-

"It looks like the first six by acclamation," commented Mayor Cameron Wilson, and his listeners concurred, adding that it would at least, eliminate a certain expense. Election by acclamation utilities commission. Up to the present no one has stepped out to oppose Commissioner T. W. McFar-

# TO UNDERTAKER

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Albany, Nov. 21 .- Police here today

are investigating one of the strangest cases of infanticide on record.

A girl baby, apparently two or smothered to death, according to the coroner, by an adult placing a hand over the baby's nose and mouth, was wrapped in newspaper, placed in a cardboard box and mailed by parcel The package carried postage suf-

ficient to cover mailing costs within the first or second parcel post zones, but so far, authorities have been un able to trace it. papers was a \$5 bill.

### SEES U. S. PUBLIC WANTS CHANGE IN VOLSTEAD ACT

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21 .- Declaring the results of the recent election were fications of no fewer than a dozen men prominent in the public life of Michigan were being scanned today ment favors repeal of the Volstead ment favors repeal of the Volstead seeking a successor to Truman M. association opposed to the prohibition Newberry, who Sunday tendered his amendment, today perfected plans for The governor meanwhile announced law and eventually the repeal of the hat he intended to withhold a decisession here of a two-day conference.

### VESSEL IS DISABLED 500 MILES OFF 'FRISCO

San Francisco, Nov. 20 .- The steamer Bessle Dollar, on the Yokohama-Vanouver run, is reported disabled 500 miles at sea, with machinery trouble. according to a radio message received



MRS. ETTIE PALMBY.

0 Inkerman street, representing the women's Labor party of London, who has been nominated for the school board. She will remain in the field,

shown even a passing interest in the Heroic Teamster Hauls House take in the date on which McMullen Across Structure Engineer Condemns.

"London Bridge Is Falling Down, No. 1 committee, and one of the three According to City Engineer Brazier Mullen entered his clinic, and he had members of the board who fought the words of the old song are still to the last against the purchase of applicable to the Ridout street bridge in the event of any load over four tons attempting to cross it.

The statement, however, is questioned by numerous Steve Brodies, who appear to be ever anxious to take a chance. One of these individuals in the person of a teamste successfully negotiated the structure

If an acid test were ever applied to a bridge it was applied to the Ridout street erection. With a team of four Miss Stevenson is authority for the tion Monday night by a member of truck stallions, a two-story frame tatement that this period was the board of education that certain building, weighing at least ten thouspersons had been illegally nominated for the school board, by reason of the fact that their names had been seconded by D. J. Tallant, a separate school supporter.

Duning, weigning at least ten thousand pounds, was razed from its site in the west end of the city and hauled down Ridout to Horton street. When the dental clinic in London and protections are supported by D. J. Tallant, a separate school supporter. ized that only that wobbly structure stood between him and a grave in the agreed on the alibi, and at McMul-bottom of the deep," he showed len's subsequent trial he (McMullen)

Mastering his fears, however, opinion, and the issue must be set-tled by the city solicitor.

Should Mrs. Palmby be then dis-of the bridge, and the bolts and qualified the same fate awaits ex-Ald. Adam Palmer, should he decide tion. There was quite a traffic There was quite a traffic at the time, but it was noted that al acknowledged that the greatest diffi-culty is being experienced in persuad-ing anyone to enter the field. It is reported that Trustees A. A. Bice, Henry Hayman and A. A. Langford have concluded to retire. While Mrs. John I. A. Hunt is believed to be ready for another term, she has as to an end, however, without mishap, have his tooth extracted, and Dr. yet failed to qualify.

Smyth, partner of Dr. Milne. the Ridout street grade.

This incident will doubtless con-vince many citizens of the fallacy of the city engineer's claim that bridge is unsafe. When it does splas into the grime below it ably be through a small boy attempt ing to cross it on a tricycle

### CLEAR FORMER GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA OF PEONAGE

Jury Arrives at Verdict in Sidney Catts' Case in Nine Minutes.

in the United States district court news of which arrives on that day. Catts, former governor of Florida, not hree days old, which had been guilty of the charge of having held in peonage John Henry Rogers, negro. The former executive was placed on trial yesterday. Within an hour a jury was obtained and the case advanced rapidly, going to the jury shortly before midnight. The government's main contention age on his farm, Rogers, after he had

been pardoned from the state peni-tentiary, where he was serving a life sentence during his term of office as governor. The defence hinged its case mostly on an effort to break down the statement of the negro that he never had any money while he worked for Mr. Catts.

### EXPECT MAJESTIC TO BE FASTER AFTER OVERHAUL

by Governor Alexander J. Groesback, act, a score of state secretaries of the seeking a successor to Truman M. association opposed to the prohibition tic, largest ship in the world, from the naval drydock in South Boston, where she has been undergoing five days' overhauling. She was ready to slip back into the ocen at high tide this afternoon. The Majestic was found to be seaworthy in every detail. Four new and lighter propellers have been installed and naval architects expect the Majestic to show increased speed. She is due to leave New York

### EARTH SHOCKS DAMAGE VILLAGE NEAR ALGIERS

next Saturday for Cherbourg and

Algiers, Nov. 21.-Two earth shocks oday, following five tremors on Saturday evening, sent the inhabitants of the village of Fromenlin, near Cavaignao, into the open country. The 'quakes damaged the principal buildings of the village so that they are crumbling, but no other damage has been reported.

Practitioner Is Charged With False Evidence at Mc-Mullen Trial.

PLEADS MISTAKEN DATES

Mrs. Long Called by Defence To Support Story of Occurrence.

Sarnia Nov. 21.-Dr. James Allan Milne, London dentist, charged with perjury at the original trial of Edward McMullen, the convicted Wyoming bandit, was acquitted by Judge Wallace of Woodstock, in the Lambton County judge criminal court this morning, his honor stating that the crown had not produced sufficient evidence to convince him that perjury was deliberately committed.

J. A. McEvoy, K.C., of London. representing the accused, based his defence on the possibility of a mishad his tooth extracted by defendant and his partner. The date had been recalled because the doctor recollected that Mrs. Long was being attended to at the time when Mcrequested her to wait until he ex-tracted McMullen's aching molar. The date of Mrs. Long's treatment

had been recorded on a card. defense, and she declared she could remember the circumstances also, but he could not be certain of the date. Crown Attorney F. W. Wilson, osecutor, said that two mistakes in the date must, therefore, have been made, one on the dental chart, which was produced in evidence at the Me-Mullen trial, and the other in the

dental diary.

Dr. Milne gave testimony at the trial of McMullen that on October 4, 1921, at 3 p.m., the time and date of nature of the operation. The jury displeaded guilty to the robbery.

Arraignment of Dr. Milne for r jury was at the instigation of the attorney-general's department. Five witnesses were called by the crown, including Alex Saunders, local registrar of the supreme court, who submitted the record in McMullen case and Miss Hetherington, court stenographer, who reported the trial

The defence contended that there had possibly been a mistake in the date and also pointed out that the young man could have no interest in

### DECIDE TO CLOSE PARIS **BOURSE EVERY SATURDAY**

foreign office, it has been decided to close the bourse every Saturday, winter says Excelsior today.

ling of the London and Brussels ex-Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 21.-After de- changes on Saturday, the Paris market iberating only nine minutes, a jury alone bears the brunt of serious events, RECOVER STOLEN JEWELRY. Hamilton, Nov. 21.—The \$6,200 worth of jewelry, stolen from the T. H. & B. station Saturday, has been

> the station by a traveler of the firm Gerald Hogan, who has been placed

> recovered. It was the property of

### THE WEATHER

Today-Moderate northwest winds; Wednesday-Moderate winds; mostly

fair, with a little higher temperature.

The disturbance which was in the Ottawa Valley yesterday has passed to Nova Scotia, and causing gales off the coast. Pressure is now high from the Great Lakes westward, and the weather has Boston, Nov. 21. - Preparations become mild again in the Western

Provinces. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours



High. Low. Victoria .... 48 Calgary .... 44 Winnipeg .. 24 P. Sound .... Toronto .... 42

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 13

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 30; lowest, 28. Barometric Readings Monday-8 p.m., 29.35. Today-8 a.m., 29.47,

STORY OF BEN HUR AT ASKIN ST. LEAGUE

given by Douglas Goodge.

A fine paper on "Pauline Johnston

Readings from Pauline Johnston's

works were given by Miss Brownlee and Francis Bock.

Incidental to the program were splendid solos by J. A. Rossiter, and

refreshments were served by a com-

mittee of which the convener was

With the missionary vice-president.

Miss Velma Williams, in the chair,

an address on "Our Share in China"

was given at Monday night's meet-ing of the Epworth League at Cen-

tennial Methodist Church by Fred

A fine solo was given by Miss O.

With Miss Mabel Snelgrove in the

REPORTS STEAMER DISABLED.

BOY SCOUTS AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Church Year.

Miss Ione Guymer.

Members of No. 2 Committee Will Meet Again Tuesday Afternoon.

After a rather cautious and lengthy cussion over the plans and specideations of the proposed new school, to be erected at Trafalgar and Oliver streets, which were presented by Architect Carruthers, No. 2 committee of the board of education, Monday af-

not be wise to go ahead until Architect Carrothers had presented further "You'll be on the board for ten figures, particularly on the cost of making the basement eighteen inches deper.

The committee will be prepared to treate the new year. All chess votaries whether tyro or expert are invited to join.

The committee will be prepared to turning to Trustee Harry Hayman rank of bishon inches to the A. Y. P. A.

uld be able to prepare them by

Lay Matter Over, statements made after the

meeting, however, it is probable that the matter may have to be laid over Several minor matters were dealt with among which were the granting of permission, as requested by City Clerk Baker, to use the Wortley road

Ryerson on November 25.

Knox Presbpyterian Young People's "When they a Club requested the use of Victoria School gymnasium Friday or Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The matter was referred to the chairman and the insuredum for addition or the chairman and the insuredum for additional and the chairma man and the inspector, for action as

piano for the extremely bargain-like price of \$275.50, to be used in Victoria School was referred to Mr. down on the collegiate because we fell explained that unless the advices of Quantz, with the request that he ex-well amine the plane, and bring in a recom-

Trustee Rowe Speaks. "Just by way of comparison," ask-

ed Trustee Thomas Rowe, referring to the Trafalgar school plans. "how far back from Trafalgar street will the new school stand?" "Seventy-five feet." Architect Carrothers.

"That's all right," said Mr. Rowe,

of us, and-well, I hate to admit :!but we got fooled on the collegiateit was my fault not to have asked

ore questions."
Architect Carrothers explained that

Trustee Rowe thought that the basement would be built under the whole section of the school, to provide for something useful. Inspector V. K. Greer suggested hat the basement might be utilized for lavatories.

Saw Ottawa Schools.

"Well, in Ottawa," put in Mrs. J. A. Hunt, "I saw several schools where the lavatories were arranged very satisfactorily on each floor."
"That seems like a good plan,"

agreed the inspector.
"Yes," continued Mrs. Hunt, "the principal of each school there was very well pleased with the idea, and thought that that system offered more convenience than ordinarily." "Well, we have plans for a basement eight and a half feet deep. "That is of no use," interrupted Chairman (Rev.) A. A. Bice. "I sug-

gest that we make it ten feet six What would it cost, Mr. Carrothers," asked Inspector Greer, "to



### She Insists On Getting **Nectar Coffee**

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build a basement that will be of some CITY CHESS CLUB se?"
"It would be expensive," answered

Mr. Carrothers.
"A child can't stand around, with no place for play, during recess," said Mr. Blue. "What is the child "The child can do like Windsor children do." answered Ed. Smith. chairman of the board of education.
"That is—do without recess—the tains Membership of Twenty-Five.

classrooms is the place for children while they are at school."

child does not need recess

Set Ten Feet Back. "Let's set the building back ten!

feet, and make the terrace one foo "Yes," agreed Trustee Rowe. URGES POST NOTES higher," offered Trustee Rowe. chance on there being enough room in the basement to be put to some "Set it up a foot, and we'll take a chance on there being enough room

Then ensued an animated discusthey saw fit.

A letter was read from H. S. Dunn and Company offering one movie machine free with every two purchased for use in schools. Next year's When all had been convinced that chased for use in schools. Next year's When all had been convinced that board will have this matter to attend foundations could not be satisfactor abroad should be purchased as soon

down on the collegiate," he said.
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"Well, I'm no judge, I admit," advanced Trustee Bryden Campbell, with a laugh, "but I want to be dead sure on this proposition. I, for my part, do not want to have any more collegiates to have fun poked at."

"Well, I'm no judge, I admit," adthese reached the exchange offices in time for dispatch by the Christmas mails, payment of the orders will not be made before Christmas.

During the rush season there are certain class who do not dispatch. 'collegiates' to have fun poked at." a
"Are we necessitating the chang- inc "Are we necessitating the changing of tenders, if we make changes
now?" asked Chairman (Rev.) Bice.
Architect Carrothers answered
that some things would have to be
changed. changed.

"Now, how far back turned Rev. Mr. Bice. "These things tawa again warn the public that should have been done in an open-fragile articles being sent through

## Strong Position Shown

Architect Carrothers explained that the floor line was six feet above the street line, but that the terrace would totally surround the school, and would be 30 inches, above the about the same as that of the Tecumseh school.

This year the report of the premier bank of the Tecumseh school.

The Bank of Montreal annual states ment for the fiscal year to October 31 is now going forward to shareholders.

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if the world.

It should, therefore, he a matter of postal ears, on trucks or in wagons much satisfaction to the shareholders to be walked or sat upon. to take care of a very large proporthe country, and at the same time maintain a position of very exceptional strength. Such a condition is reflected by the fact that of total assets of \$713.569,566 liquid, or immediately available, assets amount to as much as \$417.819,493, at which level they are equivalent to 64.09 per cent of liabilities to the public. At the same time total loans and discounts, which indicate the volume of Canadian business being handled.

cities, municipalities and school dis-tricts amounts to \$18,258,419. With the increases made during the year, both the capital and rest account now stand at \$27,250,000

# Western University

ANNOUNCE RUGBY DANCE.

FRENCH CIRCLE MEETS. French circle will hold an organiza-tion meeting in Room 9, Arts Buildand as a Preventive, take Laxative and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). 30c. Made in Canada.—Advi.

# News Briefs

The Player's Club is about to begin rehearsals on a one-act play.
"Aria da Capo," to be presented at
an early date. Miss Bianche Tancock has issued a call to the members and associate members of the Player's Club, and those desirous of qualitying for membership, to arrange for

Conversation at the "U" this week hinges mostly on the big event of the season—the 4th annual Rugby Dance—which is to be held Friday evening, Nov. 24, at the Winter Gardens. The dance committee, composed of Miss K. White. A. J. Hale and G. A. Wainwright, is busy with final details.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m., the

inspection of jail diet, before making preparations for their Christmas

An opportunity will be given them at the presentation of "Thirty Days," that spectacular offering of the London Press Club, which will be pre-sented in the Majestic Theatre Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16.

"Newspaperman."

Leading police court officials have McMullen. lent their support to the play, and

FRED LANDON

while they are at school."

Two sessions of the London Chess tory was the story told at the meetisthenica only, Mr. Smith," explained listhenica only, Mr. Smith," explained listhenica only, Mr. Smith," explained list they are at school."

Two sessions of the London Chess tory was the story told at the meetlist club, held at the Y. M. C. A. last ing of the Young People's Society week will be followed by a third tomorrow evening. Tentative games to the London public library. Not in Favor of Basement.

Chairman Smith was not to be convinced so easily, and he quickly member were played Wednesdey and program.

Procure a fairly comprehensive idea the procure was in the chair for the sing-song, and solos by Miss convinced "To your and he quickly member were played Wednesdey and program. retorted, "I'm not in favor of the Saturday last. Each started off as a

Twenty-Five.

**MAKES PROGRESS** 

of the board of education, Monday afternoon, decided to lay the whole matter over till next Tuesday afternoon, so that Mr. Carrothers would be able to furnish figures on the cost of building ing the school 18 inches higher than the plans originally called for.

Several of the trustees present had no hesitancy in stating that there would be no repitition of blundars such as had been made in the building of the Central Collegiate, if plenty of questions, and a thorough understanding of plans would prevent that the excavation planned would baroly provide enough earth to make of questions regarding the plant.

The third value of the lowest chess man the bishops. The value of the lowest chess man the bishops, rock or teatle and queen respectively. The elimination tournation tournation which has been in progress and which is expected to finish tomorrow without status of the players. In the relative status of the players. In the relative status of the players. In the statuday will determine the visit of the central collegiate, if plenty of questions, and a thorough understanding of plans would prevent that the excavation planned would baroly provide enough earth to make of questions regarding the plant.

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The club has a personnel of twenty-five members and new ones are applying daily. Mr. Sherwin, the sections and of the section of the elimination tourney.

making the basement eighteen inches (Rev.) Mr. Bice.

When the laughter had subsided.

The committee will be prepared to receive the estimates Mr. Carrothers will bring in Tuesday afternoon, if he should be able to prepare them by

Rowe asked.

At a meeting of the executive of the A. Y. P. A. of St. Matthew's rank of bishop include M. Davis, J. Church, Monday night, the decision will bring in Tuesday afternoon, if he should be able to prepare them by

Rowe asked.

Christmas Time.

Thomas Duncan, London postmasto when it steps into office.

The matter of purchasing a \$475
Wright spoke up.

"I don't think that we should go the next two weeks. The postmaster

"Well, that's not our fault," re- Monday, department officials at Ot-"Sixty-five feet from the street line."

"You see, it's rather hard looking at a building in the abstract—these plans are almost meaningless to most of us, and—woll, I hate to admit the should have been done in an open-faced manner in the first place."

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To further lessen the public that there were some things not yet brought to light. bags for the dispatch of these par-By Bank of Montreal mail transfer agents, railway mail clerks, mail couriers, mail contraccels, and postoffice clerks, porters

### o take care of a very large proportion of the business and commerce of ASSERT LONDON WEST HAS BEST SEWERAGE SYSTEM

There is no section of the city that as been so well provided with respect to sewerage facilities as West in aid of the church bazaar.

The executive have also arranged for a "nut" social, to be held Nov. 27, in aid of the church bazaar. There is no section of the city that No less than 99 per cent of the en- M. W. ALTHOUSE assistance being given to Canadian across the river is covered by sanias against 60 per cent of the remainder of the community.

The same is true they say with re-

spect to the storm water sewerage situation. There are more sewers for the acreage in London west than in any other district of the city.

"And most of this had been accomplished during the past two or three years." they conclude, "reflecting every credit toward the members of the board of works, past or present."
"West London has been well taken care of." they assert decisively.

### THINK GAS PRICE IN CITY WILL DROP

For Colds, Grip or Influenza.

### "Bean Soup" of "Thirty Days" Fame To Be Offered Public by Local Pressmen

Two or three thousand Londoners clared to have written the play, con-Two or three thousand Londoners clared to have written the play, con-have already made application for an siders the "Just Deserts" of the McLean" Mission Band of Chalmers inspection of jail diet, before mak- "Newspaperman."

Presbyterian Church, held Monday

Portions of "Bean Soup," from the London newspapermen, although for adopted for the membership contest. famous "Has-Been" preparations, will be given the boxholders, for purpose of analysis, and the leading local chefs will certify as to its flavor.

From the bean soup the menu passes to "Just Deserts," which forms the chief article of diet, and the public will learn in sensational manner what Magistrate Graydon, who is de-

A famous Mexican recipe for

much of the plot has been written MEMBERSHIP CONTEST around the past experiences of the AT ST. ANDREW'S.

AT KNOX CHURCH Y. P. S.

the literature committee convened by G. G. Scott, who acted as chairman, and the address of the evening was given by A. Stevenson of the Normal School, who dealt in interesting and comprehensive fashion with branches The Romance of Canadian His of prose and poetry.

Two solos were rendered by Miss

The decisions went against church The decisions went against church union at an interesting debate, "Resolved That There Should be Church Union," at the A. Y. P. A. meeting of St. James' Church, Monday night. Supporting the negative, the victorious side, were Miss Hilda Rogers, Grace Smith, Miss Cadwaller, Miss Oliver, and Mr. Lawson, while speakers for the affirmative were Arthur Hodgins, R. Hunt, George Hunder-mark, Paul Dawson, and Miss Beat-

The decision was awarded by pop-ular vote, and followed by an hou of games and music.

Rowe asked.

"It's a long building," answered to the question in the minds of all is the further than the question in the minds of all is the further than the question in the minds of all is the further than the fit look otherwise."

The question in the minds of all is the further than the first meeting in January and arrangements were also made for a who will be the ultimate queen of the fit look otherwise."

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The question in the minds of all is lecture next Monday by the rector, who will be the ultimate queen of the look otherwise." those already named, tight competi- inent. tion will surely be the order of the

### INAUGURAL SOCIAL AT ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

A general invitation has been issued, the congregation to attend the inaugural social of the A. Y. P. BE BOUGHT EARLY A. of St. David's Church, organized a few weeks ago. The affair is to be held next Monday night and splendid David's Church, organized Cronyn Hall. preparations are being made by the MEN'S BIBLE CLASS AT

HARD TIME SOCIAL AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

Harry Pearson and Miss Gertie Cooper were prize winners at the charge, proved a gerat success, and costume contest, a feature of the attracted a large attendance. hard times social at St. Mark's Dr. Waller's subject for discussion Church A. Y. P. A. meeting, Monday at the next meeting will be "The Arrangements for the affair were

Arrangements for the affair were in perfect order, and its success was largely due the efforts of Miss Lillian Moss, convener of the social committee.

Henry Van Dyke's book, "The Mansion," was the work assigned for dission," was the work assigned for dission," Laurence Dunstan was, the winner cussion at the literary and social meeting of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church Epworth League, n an old-time guessing contest. Refreshments were served by a Committee of the following: Misses Gertie Cooper, and Lillian Turner, Alex. Langford, B. Walker, and Har
Incidental to the program were

### TO HOLD TOBOGGAN

old Skellett

PARTY AT ST. LUKE'S. At a meeting of the young people of St. Luke's Church, with Mrs. Rich-"OUR SHARE IN CHINA" In a bulletin received in London and Oke in charge, it was decided AT CENTENNIAL E. L. Ionday, department officials at Otas soon as the weather permitted, a toboggan party.

> SACRED CANTATA AT ASKIN ST. METHODIST

The choir of Askin Street Metho- James dist Church presented Maunder's "A A fine s Song of Thanksgiving" Sunday evening before a large congregation. In addition to the choir and soloists, Mr. Harry Carson assisted, and his fine voice was heard to splendid adcident of the choir and soloists, and his fine voice was heard to splendid adcident. vantage. An interesting program of the chair, a splendid talk on "Current the church's musical activities Events" was given at the regular throughout the winter, has already meeting. Monday night, of the Y.P.S. been issued by officials of the Askin of King Street Presbyterian Church, by Street choir. Street choir.

### ADDRESS

ght, with Miss Daisy Hall in the chair. Other addresses were given by H. M. Versey and F. Churchill and ar-

rangements were made for the illustrated lecture on the West Indies, to be given from personal ex-perience, by the minister, Rev. J. Versey, Tuesday night. He will deal particularly with Jamaica.

Scott's "Lady of the Lake" was iscussed in interesting fashion M. W. Althouse at the regular meeting of Dundas Centre Methodist Epworth League Monday night, the literary committee, with Miss Dorothy Letteney as chairman, were n charge. Solos were given by Mrs. W. B.

Wortman in her usual splendid style.

LITERARY NIGHT AT FIRST METHODIST E. P. The literary committee, with Whiton Tummonds as chairman, were in

charge of the program at the meet-ing of the First Methodist Epworth League Monday night.
The address, an interesting review of "Maria Chapdelaine." Louis Hea-With the announcement that gaso-line prices all over the United States consisting of readings by Miss Ruby Finlay and solos by Miss Winnifred

The usual hour of recreation and games concluded the meeting

### C. G. I. T. PLAYLET AT RIDOUT ST. E. L.

sections of the country is bringing as much as 27 cents a gallon. The price today in London is 33 cents of the Ridout St. Epworth League, Miss Effie Brown, as convener Monday night, when the church base-ment was filled to capacity with members and their friends iated at the devotional services, preceding the feature of the evening, a playlet given by the girls of the Jun-ior C. G. I. T. group. The scripture reading was given by Henry Muma.

### "MARY McLEAN" MISSION BAND MEET

Miss Muriel Findlater was in afternoon.

A famous Mexican recipe for "Chili Con Corne" and "hot timale" may also be gleaned from the action of the play, and from "Cook," one of the central figures of the drama.

Leading police court officials have

### ICLAIM PUDDLES IN LANE HURT TRADE THE CIVIC ELECTIONS

Market Merchants Declare Drain Situated in Wrong Place.

The foot of Market Lane, just where it joins the market, is a subject of wrath to all those merchants whose stores are in the immediate vicinity. They hold that the grating Kathleen Gibson, and there were interesting contests in which Ken Charteris and Oswald Hord were which is supposed to remove the survictors. A sing-song was led by plus water has been placed in the Rev. F. W. K. Harris. wrong spot, that it completely fails At the business session, over which Dr. Giffen presided, arrangements were made for the young people's raily, to be held in St. Andrew's large puddle, almost a pond, on each side of the street. side of the street.

Naturally they regard this as poor advertising, their customers having to jump over this diminutive river. And in a general way they feel it is The story of Ben Hur formed an interesting talk, given at the meeting hardly a sightly entrance to the

of the Askin Street Epworth League Monday night, by the president, Her-bert Childs. Whatever the reason there is no doubt about the dirtiness of the Leroy Hiles was in the chair for the occasion and violin solos were Market Lane crossing, every car that anyone that happens to be on it, in PAPER ON PAULINE JOHNSTON AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL fact, if the car is going at all fast t throws the water right into the oors of the stores on the corner they claim.

It should be possible to drain this the Monday night meeting of the young people of the First Congrega-tional Church by Annie Smith.

corner of a busy section, and to make buying on the market a little Miss Annie Moore was in the chair. PLANS MOTHER-AND-SON

A new "Cub pack" scout troop for boys from 8 to 12 years of age has been organized at St. Paul's Cathe-Boys' Committee Sets Dec. 3 to 9 as Dates for Event.

WEEK FOR NEXT MONTH

dral, and a large enrollment recorded. The senior boys' scout troop have It was the unanimous decision of all who attended the boys' committee meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the association building Monday night, that a Mother and Son Week would under way a three-act play, "A Pair of Sixes," which they are to present next Thursday night, Nov. 28, in

be held this year. The dates set were December 3-9. All the co-operative units in the ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
The first session of the Men's Bible city interested in boys' work will be asked to assist in emphasizing the fact among boys that a closer rela-Class of St. Paul's Cathedral, held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with tionship should exist between mothe Principal Waller of Huron College in and son, and also in making each boy realize that his best friend should

Last year the undertaking turned out to be a very successful one, and the Mother and Son Week created a The churches to which a great deal of credit is due for the success of the week in 1921 will be asked to lend their aid again this year ...

# FINDS LITIGATION IN COUNTY WANES

Indications that past experience has taught citizens that it is unwise to play with lawsuits are shown in the greatly reduced number of writs being issued in this locality. According to H. S. Blackburn, deputy registrar, of the supreme court, 40 per cent less writs have been recorded this year

than last. Apparently the cause of decreased TAXATIONlitigation in the community is the issuance of a writ is not only exensive, but futile. This year majority of suits are launched only after irrefutable evidence has been

### LEAPS TO HIS DEATH IN PRESENCE OF 300

New York, Nov. 20 .- Within sight of 300 working girls, a score of whom CHURCH OF CHRIST, DISCIPLES.

"The Adventures of a Letter" was the unusual and interesting subject for an address given by A. W. McVicar at the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christ. Disciples, Monday nicht, with Miss Paisy Hell is the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christ, Disciples, Monday ance.

REPORTS STEAMER DISABLED.
Vancouver, B. C. Nov. 21.—The leaped to his death from the Brook-lyn end of Manhattan bridge Monday. Lee's brother, an inseparable companion. Joseph Lee, had died Sunday. William, crazed with grief, walked to the bridge, mounted the railing of the footpath, and after murmuring a prayer, jumped.

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# Ald. Childs' Platform

Ald. H. J. Childs, nomine of the Citizens' Committee for Mayor, today presents to the electors of London the platform on which he seeks your indorsation.

Never in the history of London has a candidate's pronouncement more directly cleaved to the heart of civic needs, or more clearly set forth a feasible, common sense program to solve the city's transportation problems, control the tax rate. increase the efficiency of government, and give impetus to the returning tide of public prosperity.

Childs makes neither rash charges, rash statements or rash promises, but he does set forth, in the language of the successful, responsible businessman and citizen, a clean-cut statement of his pledges that merits and will receive the votes of the elec

Jim Childs, since his personal popularity and the public's confidence swept him into civic life, has been a tower of strength in municipal government. His present candidature is an example of the fact that when ability is proven the office seeks the man. He has not sought public honors to further any selfish business interests or to gratify ambition, but as he has done in his private, social and fraternal activities, he stands ready now to give of his services as a duty of citizenship.

### A Wiser Policy.

He makes no specious claims that he will set up a new system of government in London, for he knows that the provin cial government which is now in power has already refused London's application for commission government, and that even were a change of heart or government to overtake the Legislature commission government could not be set up in London in less than three years, because of the insurmountable delays of ie.w. But, in any event, London's past experiments in changing the form of government, whether with aldermen, commissioners or controllers, have piled proof on proof that it is useless plunging up blind alleys to meddle with the form of government; in the words of a famous Britisher. "Whatever is best administered

In Childs' civic creed: Unity cuts the taxes; wrangling boosts them. Rash promises, like rash charges, won't build a greater London. London's municipal government can be economically operated without slave-driving, or gas-attacking a onearmed day laborer for "inefficiency." Build pavements where the people want them; take better care of unpaved streets. Motorize all fire stations, including the northend, in the interests of highest protection and lower cost. Halt the "twothirds vote" expenditure. Perfect and complete both sewer systems. Look shead! Know what civic works are coming. Encourage public recreation and clean sport. Correct any unfairness in assessments, and since assessments are high, hold the tax rate down. Get quick action for better street lighting. And before embarking on any erratic orgy of new and immature schemes, clean up London's unfinished business.

Ald. Childs' message is herewith given:

### London's 1923 Platform

### TRANSPORTATION-

Personally, I favor purchase of the London Street Railway, because I am opposed to the one alternative of continuing existing intolerable conditions until 1930, and because the people now have their opportunity to end the company's rights on the streets in 1925, and to set up a modern and satisfactory transportation system, under their own direct control, at no cost to the taxpayer, and at less cost to the car rider. The issue rests with the people, and their will will be enforced.

Taxation is a vital question. If full value be given for taxation there can be little cause for complaint, provided the ratepayers are not doing more than they can reasonably be

The chief effective means of controlling the tax rate is through united effort on the part of the several spending bodies. and it will be my endeavor to get this result. There can be no success if friction between boards be increased, and the taxpayers have finally to meet the loss occasioned thereby. Unfortunately, the provisions of the municipal act permit only of voluntary co-operation of boards. Under present conditions The Civic Commission established during 1922, will be used to the fullest extent so

### that the will of the ratepayers may be effectively carried out. EFFICIENCY IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

The fire department has been to a great extent motorized: the police commission modernized, and the works department supplied with necessary equipment. All of these changes will reduce costs, and I see no reason why there should be any large expenditures in these departments to secure the highest degree of efficiency. The work of the 1923 council will be mainin completing the work of 1922, and efficiency will be de-

manded from the heads of these departments. No two-third vote will be used for local improvements unless demanded by public welfare. Petitions will receive consideration. There must, however, be more work done on unpaved streets. The street lighting must also be improved. Provision must be made for sewerage for low-lying lands along the river, and the storm water system must be perfected for the relief, especially of sections along Carling Creek and in Lon-

### DEBENTURES\_

There must be a program of construction of public buildings and works covering a period of five or more years, based on sound business principles. Too much consideration has been given to matters of public ambition, appeals from charitable sympathies, and insufficiently-considered suggestions of other civic bodies without due regard to our financial standing. The city must move slowly in expenditures of this kind, and only such works and buildings as may be essential undertaken.

The increased assessment must not be used to permit increased expenditures. An effort has been made to make the assessment more equitable, and this work should be completed. not with a view of increasing the assessment, but of further

Town planning legislation, building bylaws, defining of zones for business and manufacturing purposes must not be burdensome on individuals. Public welfare must be protected, and here, too, common sense principles must rule. In outlying districts restrictions must not prevent cheap but sanitary houses being erected, and reasonable conditions should be im-The population of London is already spread over too wide an area for economical municipal government.

The housing commission will be expected to close up their business at as early a time as possible.

### EXPENDITURES FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Some effort must be made to keep the expenditures for charitable purposes and health regulation within reasonable bounds. There must, however, be liberal treatment. Public bodies are doing an immense amount of good and saving the taxpayers large sums. However, there is a tendency to transfer to the taxpayer all charitable work. This is unwise. Charitably-disposed persons should be encouraged to relieve the city

Parks and playgrounds also should not be met solely by the taxpaver. It is hoped that some way will be found to secure the active interests of citizens who will assume part of this financial need. The recreational services of the parks and playgrounds department should be extended for the enjoyment of adults as well as children, and clean sport should be encouraged.

### GENERAL-

I am satisfied that the greatest need of London today is a better civic spirit—less knocking and more boosting—less of self-seeking ambition and more desire for community welfare, more consideration of the city as a whole

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### PAGEANT HELD AT CITY SCHOOL

Ryerson Pupils Review Cana- Representative Citizens Find dian History by Costume and Story.

Yes, they were all there, all the people who have made Canadian history what it is, dressed in character- Hospital, on which the people are istic garb. The red men who were to vote at the coming elections, can here first gathered the sticks, made be built without increasing the cost the fire and ground the meal-or, no, of hospital service is expected to It was the women who did these insure the passing of the bylaw with things. Then came the runners with little or no opposition. tales of white-winged ships carrying the pale-faced Frenchmen. The Indians watched the planting of the definite number of years, and since it French standards, and then started will serve the citizens of the coming o trade with the newcomers and to years quite as much as the popufight them between times.

at Ryerson School, Monday, when the children put on a pageant, rich in twenty years. Thus the taxpayers costume and excellent in performcostume and excellent in perform-ance, depicting the development of Canada from the days of first record up to the present time.

Told of Days of Old.

In character the story went on to show the days of the old French seigneur, who gathered from his ten-ants his rents in produce of the soil, and of the alarm with which he told and the stronghold at Quebec carried

And so it was that, step by step, Wolfe, Montcalm, Sir Isaac Brock, of special hospital treatment are Detuged for in their own homes by the Betty Compson Stars in "Altheir time, came and departed in or-der that Miss Canada of today might be no increased cost is most im-be no increased cost is most imgaze upon the events that had been written in the past, each of which marked one more step in making Canada the nation of today.

Finished Production. the youthful participants deserves no small degree of praise for the masterful way in which each played his or her part. This pageant was written and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the more of the story and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced by Miss L. Cook a been more or less urgent need durten and the produced his been during the produced by Miss L. Cook of the school, and is entirely This is the third play of this kind that Miss Cook has written

in recent years.

The title role of "Canada" in the first act, played by Miss Mary Saw-yer, was handled in a veteran style. Her handmaidens—the Misses Mary Moran, Eulalie Murray and Gretta

The "Spirits of the Yesterdays." introducing the Indian period, the French period, the early British period and the later British period, were ably portrayed by the and Margaret Curtis, respectively. The spirit of Father Time, played by Aldred White, was one of the outstanding characters in the pageant and worthy of particular note.

Miss Helen Nash handled the title

In the last act Miss Evelyn Taber played the role of "Canada," introducing the spirits of "Today" and "Tomorrow," and handled this in a In this part the entire school sang

"O Canada," followed by a pleasing variation when the boys alone sang "The Maple Leaf" and the girl "The Land of the Maple."

A great amount of credit is due to Miss Cook for writing and producing this playlet, to Miss M. Lancaster as assistant director, and to J. Carr for directing the choruses. The auditorium of the school, where

the pageant was presented, crowded to overflowing, and every available seat of any kind was brought into use, many of the audience even having to stand along the sides and at the back of the hall. The costumes of every one of the players were remarkable in their diversity and charming design and Weekes; York, John Judge; Kingwere shown up to perfection by the simplicity of the stage arrangements.

Cast of Characters. Prologue — Douglas Paddell, "My Native Land."

Canada-Mary Sawyer. Handmaidens — Mary Moran Gifts;" Eulalie Murray, "Skill;" Mary Moran, Gretta Campbell, "Honor."
Father Time—Alldred White.

Spirits of Yesterday - Nancy Greene, Olga. Hunt, Ruth Lawson, Margaret Curtis.

Indian Scene—Indian Chief, Celestin Chiera; Medicine Man, Allen Miller; Squaw, Helen Ashman; other squaws and Indians: Lorna Spittal, Violet Gilmore, Helen Thomas, Robert Yolton, Jack Ferguson, Jack Nash, Mathew Sandford, Jim Walker and John Ashman.

Jacques Cartier-John Tamblyn. French Scene—Seignieur, Charlie
Mussen; Bardore, Harold Carr;
Courier de Bois, Harold Paddock, Arthur Case; Rene, Bernice Farr;
French girls, Dolly Burgess, Helen

Balsy Hewitt.

Alberta, Phyllis Bluett; cities, Edmonton, Alma Cleve; Calgary, Dorothy Watson; Lethbridge, Helen Prunier; Medicine Hat, Jean Parry;
Strathcona, Amanda Stark. Nash; other Frenchmen, Clemens Wright, Billie May, Pete Goudy, Meredith Carrothers, Joe Benson,

French Ladies-Dorothy Bullard. Jean Abbott, Mona Revington, "Marie": "Francois," Bob Maurice; "Jeanette," Margaret Laing (solo, 'Ow Ma Caravane."

General Wolfe, Alvin Will; British soldiers, Jim Wallis, Robert Hueston, George Hays and George Lance; French soldiers, Cedric Tanner, Edward Berburg.

ward Parbury.
Scene V., Act II.—Period in Canadian history between 1759 to 1918. Colonists, United Empire Loyalists General Brock, Leonard Crawford; Tecumseh, Frank Kennedy; Laura Secord, Isabella Cleve. Newsboys— Quebec, Francis Sims; Montreal, Billie Thomas; Niagara, John

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## AGREE NURSES' HOME NEEDED

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The important fact that the new nurses' home, required for Victoria

lation of today the cost will be paid Such was the spirit of the evening off in comparatively small amounts their fair share for the service the receive, and they will not be asked to assume the costs of serving the

Without Cost.

The yearly amounts now require will be readily met without increased the habitant of the coming of the few months through a re-organiza-british. And then came the British, portant change being the inauguration of the plan under which indigent patients not actually in

Though the fact that there will portant, the principle consideration is that the new building is absolutely essential. All of the representatives of the various organizations which have studied the situation, and which have studied the situation, and only of the numerous private citizens a finished manner, and every one of who have been given first hand injestic. The old theory of reincarnaing the past ten years, and the pres- quarters of a big modern liner. sure is now so great that there is grave danger of impairing the ef-

role of "Canada" in the second act in ited staff, are turned into wards, tic side includes some lovely scenes and manner worthy of a much older person, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and A big Egyptian dance scene is a was enhanced by the program of the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and person, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of her acting never intended for that purpose, and the charm of the presence on the stage of nine girls represented to which patients are by right enprovinces, and a score or more of trated in one building they will others symbolic of the Canadian vacate rooms which should be available now for patients, and other quar-ters which are fit for neither nurses or patients to sleep and live in will afford space for certain laboratories

vided for. vided for.

The nurses' home which it is proposed to build will be constructed on homelike, comfortable and sanitary lines without needless expense or ornamentation. Additional pupil nurses, who are anxious to enroll and who are badly needed in the hospital will be accepted, and it will then be possible to inaugurate an eight-hour day for these young girls, who are now forced to work ten and was twelve hours a day, and to study

ston, Ewart Weston.
Fathers of Confederation—Stuart Forbes, Allen Aylesworth, Clifford Stevens, Jack Gorville, First C. P. R. train.

Immigrants-English, Scotch, Irish talians, Chinese (Pearl Wong and Madeline Crawford), Japanese. Swedes, Russian, Greeks and Poles. Soldiers of Great War, Clifford Axtell, Keith Grant; nurses (Red Cross), Helen Tomlinson, Frances Williams; sailor, Harold Paddock. Reading-"Canadians," Janet Can-

Spirit of Today—Helen Nash. Yukon and Northwest Territories-

Jean Kirkwood.

British Columbia, Mary Mussen; cities, Victoria, Mary Near; Vancouver, Florence Stark; New Westminster, Violet Shearer; Nanaimo, Daisy Hewitt.

Saskatchewan, Jean Bolton: cities. Regina, Dorothy Miller; Prince Albert, Louis Schoff; Moose Jaw, Avelina Case; Saskatoon, Dora Littleton. Manitoba, Stella Horton; cities, Winnipeg, Ruth Wigmore; Brandon,

Marjorie Burgess; Portage La Prairie, Leona Dobson; St. Boniface, Eleanor Greene. Quebec, Helen Prince; cities, Que-bec City, Lois Carter; Montreal, Jene Govenlock; Sherbrooke, Isabelle Mo-Landress; Hull Ivy Brades; Mis-

Landress; Hull, Ivy Burden; Three Rivers, Doris Brown. New Brunswick, Amanda Brazier; Johns, Allison Lindones; Monoton, Margaret Walker; Sheddiac, Amy

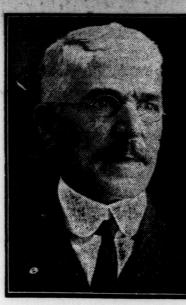
Nova Scotia, Audrey Case; Hallfax, Bessie Fenton; Sydney, Allce Abrams; Yarmouth, Luella Guest; New Glasgow, Eleanor Miller. Prince Edward Island, Gertrude Willoughby; Charlottetown, Jean Kennedy, Sumerside, Jean German; Kennedy, Sumerside, Jean German, Georgetown, Mary Willoughby. Ontario, Marion Schoff; cities, To-ronto, Margaret Jackson; Ottawa, Meryl Chambers; Hamilton, Beatrice Meryl Chambers: Hamilton, Beatrice Williamson; London, Phyllis Daven-port; Kingston, Margaret Bryan; Brantford, Dorothy Dobson; Peter-boro, Dorothy McConnell; St. Cath-arines, Nadine Unwin; Belleville Dorothy Stevens.

Ontario boys — Hugh Kennedy, George Poole, Alfred Kemp, Bobbie Weir, Dodson Trowhill, John Weekes. Tomorrow—Evelyn Tabor. Children - Francis Lawson, Mar-

Scenes.

 Dialogue.
 Canada and handmaidens. Chorus O Canada." 3. Indian scene. 4. Second Yesterday and French

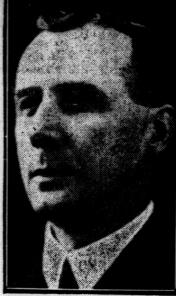
scene.
5. Battle, Plains of Abraham.
6. Third and Fourth Yesterday, with colonists, W. E. Loyalists, Soldiers, Fathers of Confederation, C. P. 7. Boys' chorus, "Maple Leaf."
8. Today, provinces and cities.
Chorus, "The Land of the Maple." 9. Dawn fairles. 10. Canada's Tomorrow.



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FRED C. WANLESS.



The London Advertiser may be represented by three men in the aldermanic campaign in the persons of G. Frank McKay, Fred C. Wanless and Raymond Smith, all of whom were nominated for the council Monday night, and are in the employ of The Advertiser.

G. Frank McKay, who is president of the Labor Party, has expressed his intention of standing for election in Ward 3. Fred C. Wanless has decided to run in Ward 1. Raymond Smith has not yet qualified but it is possible that he will also run for alderman in Ward 1.

### cost out of the savings which have STUPENDOUS SCENES MAJESTIC FILM

ways the Woman," Showing for First Half of Week.

A Goldwyn picture, "Always the Woman," featuring Betty Compson,

Celia Tharter, played by Miss ficiency of the hospital. As it is, Compson, is a little American dancer, patients are frequently turned away who in the course of her travels in because of overcrowding, and they Europe comes in contact on the ship

night's program is a splendid dramatization of Irving Bachelor's famous novel, "The Light in the Clearing." The program includes one of Hal inimitable comedies, Roache's which Paul Barratt becomes involved in a series of extraordinary compliations in the course of an attempted lopement, and a weekly installment of "Go, Get 'Em, Hutch," called Crushing Menace," in which Charles Hutchinson as the hero, pulls

### **Obituaries**

MISS LUCY SOUTHAM. addition. The change is certain to increase the efficiency and alertness and Richard of California, and two many increase the efficiency and alertness and Richard of California, and two many increase the efficiency and alertness and Richard of California, and two many increase in the staff and to prove of direct adsisters, Mrs. J. S. Mills of Toronto and Mrs. James Reid of this city. She was for many years a prominent

member of St. Paul's Cathedral and

had been a resident of Ontario since her sixth year. Miss Southam is survived by sister, Mrs. Jas. Reid, of this city; brother, Mr. Richard Southam of familton, and a nephew, Mr. T. Read of London.

The funeral will be held from Experts State 2,500 Gallons Theodore Gritzuk, Held as a Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery, and the interment services will be conducted by Rev. Dean

JAS. A. OLIGNY. Jas. A. Oligny died at his home, 352 Emery street, on Monday, Nov. 20, city from Montreal about seven years age. He was a pattern maker by trade, and did much work of this

kind for local firms. The funeral will be held from his late residence at 2 o'clock on Wed-

All the use some folks are is to tell us how much better things were fifty years ago. A wasted opportunity always come home to roost.

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EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand TheatreIt's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation of an old joke.

If "Lilette" in Monday's "I Spied" dow to the children; but very few Column, will call at The Advertiser Office today or Wednesday, she will be given two tickets for Grand Thea-

On the road between London and St. ohns, a team of horses drawing a load of wood on a sleigh.-O. and F. C. In a local drygoods store, a small boy, who, when his mother started to walk

reach farther and grab them .- V. A. B.

A large box, containing a varied assortment of shoes, most of them rather out of date. The box stood in front of a shoe store and was decorated with an advertisement that stated "The New Styles Are Simple

by Miss Mary Sawhandled in a veteran style, damaidens—the Misses Mary Sub-handled in a veteran style, who is also a passenger, he learns that in a future for the learn state in a future temple he became the lover of the temple he became the lov

# Flapper, Gives Way to Dinky Pipes

If Sir Walter Raleigh, founder of | But, as if to atone for the unpoputhat celebrated institution, the potato, larity of the discredited potato, Sir and discoverer of that equally notori- Walter's other noted find, tobacco, is ous weed, tobacco, were alive today he would no doubt realize the great femininity as well as flapperinity. havoc his discoveries have wrought among the modern femining gender.

As a staple article of the diet of slender women, the potato takes precedence over all other foods. But since the latest style forbids the slightest suggestion of corpulercy havoc his discoveries have wrought suggestion of corpulency, have found that cocktails our less sylph-like sisters have automatically placed it on the taboo list.

Grocers report a diminishing demand for the unpretentious tuber. It is chock full of starch: it is the one nounce the use of the odrous weed nounce the use of the odrous weed. edible that enables "Skinny Minny" especially for women, cigarette sales MISS LUCY SOUTHAM.

Miss Lucy Southam, a resident of circus fame to retain her surplus among women are becoming voluming. London for the past 75 years, died avoirdupois. Consequently it has been banned, placed on the contrabend when bothers, William of Hamilton band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. The band list by our fair society leaders, but the girls will have their fun. band list by our fair society leaders, who have found that advancing years are usually accompanied by extra layers of that most obnoxious of all qualities commonly known as fat.

This lamentable situation, directly the companies of the companie This lamentable situation, directly lete. Chic Parisiennes of any traceable to Sir Walter's faux pas, is, iliary.

MISS LUCY SOUTHAM.

The death of Miss Lucy Southam occurred in the city on Monday, Nov. 20, at the age of 81 years. Miss Southam was born in England, and had been a resident of Ontario since

becoming the favorite diversion of

Although the medical fraternity deuse of the odorous weed

### WILL TRY TO HALT **HUGE WATER LOSS**

Escape City Pipes Each Hour.

After a week's activities pitometer experts from New York City, emafter a long illness. Mr. Oligny was ployed by the public utilities commis- at par, would be wealthy, but who after a long liness. All, ongly was sion, have discovered that the city is at present a pauper, was allowed is losing in two blocks-Dundas to leave Dawson Dungeon to go out street, from Talbot to Clarence streets into the world and earn some real -water at a minimum flow of 2,500 Canadian money.

gallons an hour. There is an underground leakage stated he had plenty of money. He

when there are no places of business go out and engage in a battle using water in this district other than avoid the breadline and the law. couple of cafes." probe until they have covered the

Rev. A. R. Stone of Grace Church, Ealing, delivered the address at the regular meeting of the Wellington Street Epworth League Monday night. and a solo was given by Ewart The financier's secretary said he was Mapletoft.

### SLUMP IN RUBLES MAKES HIM POOR

Vagrant, Freed to Earn a Living.

Theodore Gritzuk, Russian and vagrant, who, if Russian roubles were

When first arraigned. Gritzuk late residence at 2 o'clock on wear-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and at some point between the two thor-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and at some point between the two thor-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and at some point between the two thor-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and at some point between the two thor-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and at some point between the two thor-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and at some point between the two thor-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and at some point between the two thor-nesday to Woodland Cemetery and the experts will under-Russian empire, it did not help the prisoner to escape the accusation where the point of loss is.

"This is by far too much money for the city to be losing," explains General-Manager E. V. Buchanan, "and we must locate the leakage. We are to said for a week. But London and we must locate the leakage. We are to jail for a week. But London and Widdlesex cannot afford to support and windlesex cannot afford to support afford to support and windlesex cannot afford to support afford to support afford and windlesex cannot afford to support afford t can not understand at this moment ply bed and breakfast to vagrants where we can lose 2,500 gallons an for a great length of time, so Theohour during the middle of the night, dore was told to take his hat and couple of cafes."

The 16-year-old boy, who was controle until they have covered the auto parked on Queen's avenue a week ago, was allowed out on suspended sentence.

MORGAN RESUMES WORK. London, Nov. 21.-J. P. Morgan, who was reported last night to be indealing with value and necessity of education in present day life.

Mrs. Wilf. Hulbert was in the chair

Grenfell & Company this morning.

### Fragrance of Ancient Cheese Stirs Poetic Thoughts in Six-Year-Old Boy

And waste its fragrance on the des- and the aforementioned article had ert air-"

day as they were when Gray penned his immortal "Elegy," and as proof of this assertion there has come to light the poetic prowess of a little lad of six summers who lives on Clarence street south, and who at this early ago shows remarkable signs of becoming another Walt Mason if his rhyming propensities are fostered in the proper way.

It seems that the father of this It walked away itself." 

"Many a flower was born to blush boy had bought some cheese at a certain grocery store in that locality, not proven entirely satisfactory from These words are just as true to- his point of view. Whereupon he day as they were when Gray penned sent his son to complain to the

### LEAPS TO DEATH FROM FERRYBOAT

upper deck into the river and was

After striking the water the man floated for about 100 yards, and then sank. He did not rise again. A boat was hurriedly lowered from the Ariel and sent after him, but it was impossible to locate the body. All that was found was his hat.

so quickly was the jump made that there was no possibility of greventing the man's action, nor could any definite description be obtained. Eyewitnesses on the Essex, which was passing the Ariel at the time, however, stated that the man ap-

george Gilfoil and Nelson Lucier, deckhands, who were seated in the smoking cabin of the boat, saw a heavy object pass the windows. apparently falling from the upper deck. Alarm Given.

"Someone has jumped overboard," cried Gilfoil, and the two men rushed from the cabin and notified the cap-

Passengers and the two deckhands saw the man come to the surface twice, staying down when he sank for the third time. Capt. Kerr of the Ariel immediately had a lifeboat lowered, and the vicinity where the man was last seen was unsuccessfully searched for several minutes. A cloth cap, the

top of it spotted with red paint, was picked up by the boat crew. Gilfoll, from seeing the man strug man was wearing a dark overcoat. a khaki shirt and a brown suit.

E. D. Lloyd, ticket collector at the ferry dock, stated that the man was a foreigner, but spoke good English. He had a reddish complexion and a red mustache, and weighed about 175 pounds. He was of medium height and apparently about 40 years

of age. This description was roborated by Gilfoil and Lucier. Lloyd stated that he remembere the man because, when passing through the office to the boat, he had absent-mindedly neglected to pay his fare. Capt. McCarthy, former master of the Ariel, who was standing in the waiting-room, called him back, and the man excused himself pleasantly and politely in good English, and remedied his oversight.

Mr. Lloyd believes the man to resident of Ford City.

Passengers on the Ariel stated that the man took a running jump over the rail, grasping one of the upright stanchions to aid him in hurdling the

SETTLE DALHOUSIE "U" ROW Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21.—The cussion caused at Dalhousie cussion caused at Dainousie University recently by a projected senate ruling requiring 100 per cent attendance of classes by the students, has been settled by the college authorities retaining the former 90 per cent attendance requirement, it was stated volving Bulgaria in the war has been

### TOWER FOR RADIO DRAMA LEAGUE TALLEST CONCRETE

Unknown Man Jumps Overboard As Boat Leaves
Walkerville Wharf.

Windsor. Nov. 20.—Just after the ferry Ariel of the Walkerville-Detroit Ferry Company pulled away from the Walkerville dock shortly before 2 p.m. today, an unknown man jumped from the rail of the upper deck into the river and was

### Town Topics.

CITY CLERK SAM BAKER has been tendered a petition, with many signatures affixed, from residents of Clarence street, who complain about a certain poolroom on their street, asking to have the license revoked. THE MONTHLY REPORTS from the assessment commissioner's office shows that 148 houses or properties changed hands during October for a total consideration of \$887,017. The total assessment involved was \$284,-

ceived the attention of the fire de-partment this morning, one in the back of a building at 253 Talbot street, owned by Joseph Plested, and the other in a small house at the corner of Grey and William streets. Damage in both instances was

DURING THE PAGEANT at Ryerson School Monday night, Principal Galpin intimated that the library of the school was badly in need of an encyclopaedia, and extended a welcome for some well-disposed person to fill the need. Tuesday morning a complete set of 16 volumes was delivered at the school, a gift from

### STAY DECISION ON CLERGY STIPEND

Discusion concerning the enforcement of the minimum stipend within the bounds of the London Presbytery, was carled on at the Tuesday morning session of the court, but no de-cision could be reached until after the report of the general interests committee on the agenda for the afternon session.

Business, largely of a routine na-

ture, was transacted **BLAME MINISTERS FOR** 

BULGARIA ENTERING WAR Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 21.-Twentywo former ministers were apparently voted guilty by about 75 per cent of the voters at the national referendum held Sunday to determine whether they were responsible for embroiling Bulgaria in war without sufficient liplomatic preparation.

The ministers of the Radostavov cabinet were not included in the judgment. Trial of the latter for in-

ADDS TO GLOR 'King's Jester," Presented a

Appreciated. Of such stuff as dreams are made Reaching always to a higher pinnac of success, the London Drama Leas with "The King's Jester," given Mo day night in the Central Collegia achieved brilliant success with the latest and most pretentious effort, th

Collegiate, Greatly

Longfellow's poem, "King Robert Stelly." Seemingly attempting the imp sible, without a line or sound, the made real and vivid the story of th king who laughed with scorn at the "Magnificat," but was made to feel it loneliness and bitter exile, the powe of the Lord, "who exalteth the humb and meek."

association's own dramatization

Staged in Silhouette.

total assessment involved was \$284,300.

ONE OF THE interesting events in connection with the meeting of the Historical Society, to be held in the public library Tuesday night, will be the paper read by Dr. A. L. Jeffery on "Early Banking Conditions in London."

TWO SMALL CHIMNEY fires received the attention of the fire department this morning, one in the back of a building at 253 Talbot street, owned by Joseph Plested, and the other in a small house at the corduct.

Staged in Silhouette.

The entire event was staged in since the care that the meeting of the houtet. Cameo-clear figures, in so black against a wanderful back against a wanderful back ground, only a white plastered wall with after all, but charmed by electric wizardry into opalescent hue, with the effect of far-distance, always subtle, always exiding to a shade the proper atmosphere. How the effect of rushing wind and the "boming of the Lord" in tongues of fame, we portrayed on this marvellous back ground was to the audience a mytery, but the effect was perfectly preduced.

"Truly a prophet is without hone in his own country." As much a London appreciates these artists, th London Drama League, is it full known how daring they are in the efforts, and how magnificently the achieve success in each venture? achieve success in each venture? Most of the players are known became and repute, yet in "The King Jester" all was black, delicated shadowed against that marvellous background, with only here and there a line of perfect profile to define the

Removed From Custom. "The King's Jester," so remove from accepted custom, so startlin and unusual for an association whi must, by their own standards, a complish perfection with a modice of scenery, was to the audience revelation of the aspirations and the ever-soaring goal of the London Drama League.

Drama League.
Introduced by Col. Francis B. Ward Col. the Rev. Dr. Wm. Beattie spok of the "drama in France" as a preliminary to the performance, relating with delightful vividness, tale of the serio-comic playing which un folded itself behind the trenches of France, ready, like a shield, alway to protect the men as they came bac from the firing line into what mighave been the blackness of despair.

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Will Mr. Wood Explain? Mr. Henry Wise Wood, the dicator of the farmers' organization in lberta, lost no time in stating at he time of the Progressive meeting rreconcilable conflict of opinion" be- true. ween Mr. Crerar and those "who beeve in democratically organized ch." It is a fact that the views et forth by Mr. Crerar were adopted the conference at Winnipeg, here Mr. Forke was chosen as the ader of the Progressive party. uch being the case, Mr. Wood's sition makes it incumbent upon m to come forth and state in plain English just what he does believe,

nd what he does not believe. The Winnipeg Free Press was aunch supporter of Hon. T. A. crerar all through his political life, ecially during the time he was eader of the Progressives in Parliaent. The Free Press calls upon r. Wood of Alberta, to come out rom the atmosphere of parables and ables in which he dwells, and tell n plain language just what he does elieve about political organization, nd the best way in which to give xpression to the political aspiraions of the people of the west, or my other part of the country for hat matter.

Nor does the Winnipeg paper ince words when it calls upon Mr. Wood to come along and defend his ase. The Free Press states:

"The people hear Mr. Wood de-livering himself of formulas, platitudes, declarations, fine-sounding phrases; but out of the mass of verbiage they see no practicable, understandable scheme of govern-ment emerge. They see him talking democracy and practicing, in his own person, autocracy. They observe, with astonishment that in Alberta, where the doctrines of democratic organization, beginning with the individual elector and scending to the top, are most ardently preached there is the most clearly defined manifestation of political boss rule in Canada "hoss" and the preache of political democracy one and the me person. They observe principles of exclusion and proscription applied under the specious disguise of democratic equality. They would like an explanation of the mystery and if Mr. Wood come out in the open and tell them what his system really is and how e proposes to work it so that he will be able to give effect to the economic and social reforms which he in common with those he critiizes favor he will be certain of a careful and attentive hearing. He must of course, fit his plan into our system of government, which is too firmly rooted in the affections and

removable short at least of a half century of agitation." There can be no disguising that later in life that what really counts nvitation to come out in ink and is brain, not brawn. say what is in the innermost soul of berta. His theory of vocational rep- they make an unbeatable team. resentation is hard to grasp. He holds that farmers, for instance. should get together and elect farmers, and that other callings should do the same. On the face of it there is more chance for common dentists speak of their parlors? Why ground between men of a district, not drawing-rooms? taking in all callings, than there is for common ground between men country. Right in the western coun- chap of today who builds his on try it would be safe to say that a credit. doctor, merchant, banker, publisher, farmer, blacksmith, or any other vovery same district, and they might ing out. be very much at variance with the views of a similar group of men (vocationally) in the province of

the confidence of the people to be

Ontario or farther east. Mr. Wood should take up quickly collars. he invitation of the Winnipeg Free Press to state his case. He should further mystery in regard to where ton truck has when it comes down and I thought some of your readers he stands. If clarity of explana- the road. tion is the one thing necessary he should supply it. We have heard much about Mr. Wood of Alberta, had put an end to trouble when we and it would be well to get it first- got out and celebrated the first armhand just where he stands and why, istice day back in '18.

Why Blame America? foreigners who criticise America's up his shingle. indifference to European troubles. claims that England's and France's well-meaning Americans, the Times refers to the United States' tremendous sacrifices in materials and men, those who say that America sold her

soul for a pot of gold. in attempting to repel alien attacks ness, and booze is booze. n its country's character, the unprejudiced must realize that there is much to be said for both sides. The war brought wealth and prosperity to United States, and misery and up rounds regarding the right of Todiscontent to several European ronto to the title "Toronto the Good." vers. In proportion to populaion, Canada's losses in men and out who first used the phrase and oney were more than eleven times what happened to him. ose of our southern friends. To only, in fact, the word "tremend-

when it is realized that as many late conflict die from natural causes

in that country every week.

saults of the tricolor of France or lince. the Union Jack, European statesmen would never have condemned America's present indifference to old world affairs. But, they contend, America has waxed fat on the cream of other nations, and great wealth

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h. The Audit Byreau of Circulaword for her natural antipathy toward
Europe when handled with madicia. Europe for her bitterness towards axe, but was quite sensitive to the America, nor can he blame America words of a critic when aimed at himmatic hands. What he may justly denounce, however, is that accentu ondon, Ont., Tuesday, November 21. ated patriotism which takes no ac count of the feelings of others.

Someone has said that the most appalling crimes are committed in the name of patriotism.

Another has said that cosmopolitanism is the remedy that will right pursuit rather than capture. Vic- after Winnipeg, that there was "an the world. This is pathetically

Tolerance of all nations, the cree of the cosmopolite, is the vehicle on itizenship taking political action as which humanity shall ultimately arrive to universal understanding.

> What Man Do Your Fear? Jack Johnson, the prizefighter, tes-

Johnson says a big man never worries him, but that small men are more dangerous than big men be-That is fact, whether it pleases ideal-

cause they are more cunning. "They can run around your legs

quicker." laments Jack. Boxing fans can elaborate this into discussion of the relative importance of weight and punch, compared with "leg work" and speed in gen-

All of us can apply the idea to everyday life-the man of quick decision and swift action beating the man of big standing, much influence and great power.

Most of us, if we had to face Jack Johnson in a fight, would rather be party that would make a good chance eight feet tall and tip the scales at 250 pounds, instead of the small man who annoys him.

Nevertheless, Jack's views should increase the self-confidence of the gentlemen who have to stand on tiptoes in a crowd to see the girl-demonstrator in the drug store window.

The secondary importance of size or strength has been recognized by the philosophers since before Socrates.

Napoleon, "the little corporal," was short.

And you know how an elephant is terrified by a mouse.

Size and strength are secondary to speed and brain power. And, of all human forces, brain power is the mightlest. Charles Darwin, one of today, for science does not dispute the most powerful men that ever lived, was a physical weakling, having been secured, it was found spending all but a few hours a day in bed during his most creative

A child of 15 could have knocked years. Darwin through the ropes. He block without collapsing. Yet Dar- quired to make the sun, but this win exerted a greater power than all the prizefighters that ever lived. Foolish young men, vainly boasting, "Feel my muscle," will realize

The truly wise man will develop his much-spoken-of Wood from Al- both brain and brawn. Together

### COMMENT

The man who years ago built his of the same calling all over the house on sand has nothing on the

cation, would be more or less inter- take on political issues-on the outested in the very same things in the side looking in or on the inside look-

> Our idea of divine friendship is a laundryman being on good terms with the man who makes celluloid

And now someone rises to remark lo so in order that there may be no that a right-of-way is what a five-

Now that eggs are around 60 feeding. Usually they will make much was a broadener-out. cents a dozen an industrious hen can Under this heading the New York make more money day by day than Fimes, in an editorial replying to a young lawyer who has just hung

attitude is one of a dog who bites ed a prize to the man who defined the hand that feeds it. With a sen- wit to be "The power to say what imentality characteristic of many everybody else was about to say if he had only thought of it."

and in the same breath denounces can registered steamships cannot sell type that indicates thriftiness. This is alcoholic beverages anywhere. So at once two liners change to the reg-While the Times may be justified istry of Panama. Business is busi-

COMMENTS.. .... The Kingston Whig and Toronto Star are having a couple of stand-Might better spend the time finding

Up around the head of the lakes ous" to America's sacrifice of young they are agitating for a new prov-

men is little short of exaggeration, ince, the makings of which are to souls as the United States lost in the might be easy to break the thing up by starting a fight between Fort William and Port Arthur over which is If "Old Glory" had stood the as- to be the capital of the new prov-

"Bob" Edwards, editor of the Calgary "Eye-Opener," is dead. In many ways he was a peculiar make-up. Well educated, a graduate of Edinburgh University, yet it could never be urged that he was making any worthy use of his education. He attacked people with a journalistic

Mary Garden says this, which rould get a nod of approval from Socrates: "Life has two tragedies. One lies in not getting the thing you want in this world, and the other lies in getting it." Particularly in so-called success, the journey is better than the destination. Joy is in tory is soon forgotten, but the war

Prison systems are ruining more men than they are helping, says eral William Booth. By all means. let's back everything that possibly tifies in a legal hearing in New York can reform the criminal. The chief fled for their patents the right to obstacle is that the primary function of prisons is protection of the public, not reforming prison inmates. A

> Liberals of Halifax had a conven tion at which unanimous assent was given to the name of Hon. R. E. Finn to contest the seat for the Federal House, made vacant by the death of Dr. Edward Blackadder, the colleague of Hon. A. K. Maclean. The convention was of such a nature as to put a very effective quietus on any of the rumors that were abroad about their being a split for the Conservatives to win. If the Conservatives wish to run a man against the united Liberal element in Halifax-well, that's their own

### TO THE EDITOR

LATEST ON EVOLUTION. Editor Advertiser:

Sir,—Many years ago no men existed. Evolution (Latin, volvo to roll) got busy, but first must have material to work with. The goods were obtained from the bottom of the sea, somewhere near the Sandwich Islands. To be sure there was no sea or ocean then, for no one had come forward to take so hig a contract and make the oceans This fact is immaterial to science of

She ignores them. too jellified and liquid to be made

couldn't carry a pail of water a power that made the oceans was reseeming discrepancy is no real obstacle to a truly scientific mind. The sun having to be evolved like wandering from the, next universe 3,456½ light years away, and found a vacant spot in the sky, where they tiny spark into the great sun, the Man at first was not much like the

> When rolled out the second time these defects were corrected. making of the points, specially of the neck, gave some trouble, but ultiviscera, a heart and some other whose relatives is now secretary to trifling things like a gall and an appendix. the thing would not go de-cently. The process had to be recently. The process had to be repeated and this time the internal to go into. He was a Liberal—he left organs were evolved first and kept the finest country in the world (for were evolved.

very common in our own day.

qualified for a inuscula clary. Solution there is a supporter of Clifford Sifton ticity, frugality, good dairying qualivery common in our own day.

when that remarkable politician left ticity, frugality, good dairying qualivery common in fact, long milking the solution of the solution of

### FATTENING CATTLE.

Editor London Advertiser: Sir,-We were reading in your paper about the kind of cattle that should be bought for winter feeding might be interested in a few rules One should pick out feeders that And just imagine—we thought we show distinctly that they belong to one of the three beef breeds, Shorthorn, Angus or Hereford. Their color and conformation are the indications which will show this breeding. Dairybred or mongrel stock are not worth bred or mongrel stock are not worth M. P. P. was a Labor parson, and smaller gains in weight than good beef-bred stock. Occasionally will see a dairy-bred animal that will make heavy gains, but the increase in weight is not put on to the best advantage, and the animals looks badly eshed and out of proportion when it A London journal recently award- goes to the market. Then, aside from fat cattle have formed such a strong predilection for beef breeding that a

> breed would be discriminated agains ven though it were actually as good an animal. The feeder steer should be of the usually shown by a low-set, compact and a chest and middle big enough to good type and breeding, will put on as regards fineness of form, valuable parts from the carcase mean that it is advisable to buy very

The most profitable steer for winter cattle that will weigh from 1,000 to feeding is not the fattest steer. It is 1,200 pounds. The feeder buyer should gray circle do not, in any way, in- the sermonettes or stories deal gray circle do not, in any way, in- the folbles of boy and girl, easily possible for the buyer of feed- keep this in mind when buying. Year-dicate infusion of Jersey blood in with all the folbles of boy and girl, eastly possible for the buy by the attracting and two-year-olds weighing Canadian cattle, as is so often tive appearance of fat animals and from 750 to 900 pounds will make, claimed. There is nothing astonish by the carefully used vernacular of wish to get them. He should not at-tempt to compete with the butcher in buying cattle that are fit to kill. The on the market.

after five or six months' feeding, the similarities are found among animals of both breeds; it simply shows their

### Robert Forke, M.P.

One of those who came out of great tribulation. Notices of Crerar's successor's career have told some thing of his experience as reeve of Pipestone for twenty years, his presidency and secretaryship of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities. all of which works were immensely

to his credit, and did their bit in preparing him for the larger sphere that turns on the Ottawa axis. But the experience that truly made the full-pronged Forke of today belongs to the unembellished truth that he homesteaded a day's drive south of Virden forty years ago, and went through the experience of farming on the prairie before anybody knew how to farm. All the vociferousness in the Grain Growers' movements doesn't come from the real oldtimers, but a heavy proportion of the hard common sense does. Mr. Forke tarms two sections and

a quarter now, and still mainly stays his hope of fortune on wheat. In the Pipestone Valley land sells for almost one of times what it didn't fetch when this Berwickshire farmer's son was finishing his homesteading duties was finishing his homesteading duties opment of what the doctors call stiff. Besides, she had had her day to the post of pre-empted hundred and sixty acres at two dollars and a half each. Long after that the owners of the land grant that had been given with the charter for the Regina to Prince Albert Railway (which only cost \$8,000 a mile to build) couldn't sell their property for a dollar an acre. And it was in the general election of the winter of 1890-1 when Minister of Charles Booth. He is president of the Interior Dewdney, wishing to the Prison Reform Association of Save his seat for Eastern Assinibola from the assaults of a young storekeeper of Alameda named Turriffthe same lone Progressive senator who helped choose Forke last week homestead their pre-emptions, be-cause, over most of the then wheatood from a stone to ask a farme prisoner is locked up on the same to buy land at nineteen square theory that a mad dog is muzzled.

That is fact whether it pleases ideal.

The same to buy land at nineteen square yards for a cent.

Forke will tell you how, in 1882.

when he cruised around the Pipestone Valley from Virden, the last town but one in Manitoba



country was under water, and the muskrat abounded. The prairie was like a Scotch mist, so far like a Scotch mist, so far as a per-petual drizzle can be like a flood. It was a mockery in those days to talk sopped on the affected parts, will to an ambitious intruding wheat stop the itching and relieve the congrower, with his ox-team mired gestion. He was to learn later what too much sunshine can mean to wheat that is At that time, also, the dominion literature solven made at that time for the same made at that time for the same cower that made the oceans was re-At that time, also, the dominion eign body from the mouth, such as

is half-a-dozen miles from a railway how with seven hundred and fifty dollars a man could build a house gear a farm, and live till his crops fed and clothed his family. A good yoke of oxen could be bought for a tyears away, and found bundred and fifty dollars. Sugar cost Evolution rolled out this say twelve pounds to the dollar, and flour about two cents a pound. Fuel needs medical or surgical treatment, you got from the primeval poplar groves. Taxes were nothing. But present man. He had only two toes and he had no thumbs at all, and one dian government told them cannot be what homesteaders from an old world an examination and advice. side of his face was not the same as told. In the eighties we saw suckers caught in the Pipestone, a hundred

life almost as soon as, in the Pipe express itself. When it did, Forke, with his high character, his good sense, his municipal experience, and the unconquerable flavor of the Melrose region's speech, was accorded an enviable place in it. One time he contested Virden for the legislature. He doesn't hunt for lime-light, and so declined several candidatures, until last year. His major-

### Our Own Country.

CANADA'S LIVE STOCK VALUE. Q.-What is Canada's live stock A .- Canada's live stock value was

estimated in 1921 at \$851,000,000 (including poultry). ARCTIC CANADA. Q.—Who made the first voyages to Arctic Canada, and when?
A.—Martin Frobisher made the first

voyages of discovery to Arctic Can-

ada in 1576-7-8.

perform the bodily functions effigains more cheaply and rapidly than ciently. The loin and back and other the fatter animals. This does not natural covering of flesh, not fat, but in health and vigor and to be poor lean meat or muscling. This must be feeders, and the medium course is, as present naturally, as a poorly muscled in many other things, the wise one. present naturally, as a poorly muscled animal will not make a good carcase, no matter how fattened.

In many other things, the wisc one of the market now calls for handy-gray or yellow ring around the muzzle. It should be stated here that

### Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D. ioner of Health, New



ating and distasteis entirely painless.

denly appears is on this list.

Ordinarily, however, we think of a the fall mist, tears which resembled it wheal as a round or irregular spot, red and swollen at the edges, and "I might as well go to bed and stay pale in the centre. The sting of a there till they come for me with the nettle produces a typical wheal.

In urticaria the attack comes on The room was growing chill. She In urticaria the attack comes on The room was growing chill. She suddenly. The first sign is apt to be itching of the skin. This symptom shoulders and glanced toward the stove. may be most pronounced.

Type as due to some error in eating go to bed," she thought. Urticaria is only one of the many nap will do me good."

the public realizes the dangers and infect-ill-health due to decayed and infect-ed food there will be few cases of friends. I know I have," she said to

such a skin respond unpleasantly to Poisoning by the bites of insects, the sting of nettles or other similar

this trouble. Shellfish and strawberries are among these. Pork and oatmeal affect some persons. In jaundice, diabetes and Bright's disease it is an occasional symptom. In nervous disorders or on the skins

of nervous persons it may be ob-Ordinary nettle-rash is easily recognized. It is more difficult to recognize when it is caused by some drug. The condition disappears within a few hours or in a day or two. Unfortunately, however, it is very likely to recur. Unless the cause is found and avoided, frequent attacks are com-

If the bowels are emptied and the stomach sweetened the symptom disappears quickly. tion than hyposulphate of soda. A tablespoonful to a quart of water, sopped on the affected parts, will

gumbo, about the flora the western plains being in a main a drought-resisting flora. What should be done in a case where a person takes a fit?

A—Open the neck-band and refull of offerings, their hearts of anxious

L. M. Q-For the last six months have been sneezing constantly, and there is also a profuse discharge from my nose. Please tell me the cause of

or you may be suffering from hay Consult a nose specialist for

### French-Canadian Cow

How much does the Ontario dairy leave the house to make a few pur-purmer know of the French-Canadian chases. While she was gone Ella arose, farmer know of the French-Canadian mately the man stood forth neck and great adventure. But he was 34 before p and everything. His internals, however, had been quite overlooked, and without guts and a liver and a MacGregor, of near Ottawa, one of MacGregor, of near Ottawa, one of away or would not find sufficient feed ing about the house. "El Dyer, you go away or would not find sufficient feed ing about the house. "El Dyer, you go away or would not find sufficient feed ing about the house. "El Dyer, you go away or would not find sufficient feed right back to bed!" she exclaimed. cow? She is easy to keep. She hair. to maintain their lives. The little right back to bed!" she exclaimed. care that she has received, specially during the winter months, has made tired of that bed and chicken brother than the state of the st her accustomed to hardships, and and the smell of carnations. I'm not therefore she is hardy. The French-sick any more, Mary." therefore she is hardy. The French-Canadian cow is a good "rustler," she cold storage till the outer works leaving purposes) when a Scotch farmer who wasn't a Liberal was Then the two were related to each Then the two were related to each of Clifford Sifton their suggestion of Clifford Sifton their suggestions and the suggestion of Clifford Sifton their suggestion suggestions are sick of me! That's it. You don't suggestion suggestion their suggestions are sick of me! That's it. You don't suggest suggestion their suggestions are sick of me! That's it. You don't suggest suggestion their suggestions are sick of me! That's it. You don't suggest suggestion their suggestions are sick of me! That's it. You don't suggest suggestion their suggestions are sick of me! That's it. You don't suggest suggestion their suggestions are sick of me! That's it. You don't suggest suggestion the suggestion that suggestion is suggested as the suggestion of the suggestion that suggestion is suggested as the suggestion of the suggestion that suggestion is suggested as the suggestion of the suggestion o

the severe climate of the Province of Quebec, and the treatment that the breed has received during those two centuries and a half, have caused formation, but aptitudes or qualities have been maintained. For this reason the French-Canadian breed of said. cattle has been termed the "Jersey of the North A characteristic of the French-

Canadian cow is the production of rich milk, and under this head she comes between the Jersey and Guernsey. Her milk yields an average of 4.5 per cent of fat, but she is not quite equal to the other breeds as regards the quantity produced. Here rich milk, and under this head she gards the quantity produced. How- she, too, began to shrick with laughter. ever, in order to qualify for the record of performance, a cow must give the following quantities of milk and fat in 365 days: in order to qualify for the

years .....years 4.400 4 years ...... 6,000 in localities where this breed

maturity, increased weight, and milk production, while keeping at the same time the percentage of fat.

The color of the French-Canadian cattle varies from solid black to fawn, but a brown to the same time the percentage of fat. fawn, but a brown skin is preferred, Dr. Henry has compared the variand in this case there is a yellow or ous little faults of childhood to the fawn stripe along the back and a foxes of the song. He pictures them

market.
MIDDLESEX STOCK MAN, of both breeds; it simply shows their identity of origin.

(Copyright, 1922, by W. Werner.) Ella Dyer sat gazing out into the cold, gray November morning. A mist, like the spray from a cataract, was filling the air. Altogether the outlook was inexpressibly dreary. Yet the interior of the small, shabby house was no less so. Therefore Ella looked out of the window rather than at her surposed in the control of the window rather than at her surposed in the control of the window rather than at her surposed in the control of the window rather than a story.

Ella Dyer was 67, a tiny, gray old conditions which woman, with a patient expression of are certain to send countenance. Life had never been very their victims post- lively for her, but now such current as haste after medical it possessed had subsided and left her advice. Any skin alone and lonely, for the town had sud-trouble which suddenly receded from Pleasant street and on this list. hastened toward the depot. Pleasant Some skins are particularly sus-street was very pleasant still, but more ceptible to local irritation or system- or less abandoned, and the people who ic disturbances. From the most trif- lived there now were "renters" of a quarter now, and still mainly stays ness of limited parts of the body's old woman who had no diversion to als hope of fortune on wheat. In the surface.

as a dressmaker. Alls dreen of Zepot all the custom now. There by a whip-lash there is produced a red, swollen streak, which is apt to disappear quickly. This is a wheal bleak morning, and as she gazed out at the disappear quickly.

There was not a glint of light to be seen through the murky isinglass. She cases, nausea, vomiting and possibly had allowed the fire to go out. "Now diarrhoea may be noted. We are in- I'll have to go to bed to keep warm diarrhoea may be noted. We are inclined to look upon urticaria of this
or else build the fire up. I guess I'll
or else build the fire up. I guess I'll
or else build the fire up. I'll didn't sleep well last night, and a cosy little

Urticaria is only one of the many conditions which result from the careless handling of food. When once careless handling of food is careless handling of food. When once careless handling of food is careless handling of This condition appears at all ages, attacking children and women more commonly than it does men. This may be due to the greater susceptibility of their more delicate skin surfaces to any internal poison or local irritant. The same condition makes such a skin respond unpleasantly to that they had not shown in years. Ella lay in bed all the rest of that

morning, only rising long enough to the sting of nettles or other similar accidents may produce wheals and all the symptoms of urticarla.

There are certain articles of food door neighbor, hurried in. "Mrs. Dyer! door neighbor, hurried in. "Mrs. Dyer! Are you sick? I missed you sitting by

the window. I've grown so used to see-ing you there that it gave me an awful scare. What can I do for you?" she "You can telephone to Mrs. Slater to come to see me if you will, please, Mrs. Tracey," replied Ella. Mrs. Slater was her oldest friend, whom she had not

seen in six months. Mrs. Tracey went home to telephone. Half an hour later Mrs. Slater came puffing in. "I got here just as quick as I could," she panted. Mrs. Slater was a large, rosy old woman. son-in-law brought me in his car. For mercy's sake, El! What have you taken to your bed for?" "Just so I could see you."

"That's no reason at all. You know it isn't. You aren't feverish, are you?" Solicitously she felt Ella's hand. "You poor dear, I guess I have neglected you! I ought to have remembered that with your stiff knees you couldn't get out much. Can you eat a bite of any-

full of offerings, their hearts of anxious love. But it was Mrs. Slater who took charge. "I'm not needed at home, and I

"I shall, too. Now, don't think you are going to get out of that bed till you are a great deal stronger than you are now. Ella Dyer groaned. The third day she attempted to rise. She hated that bed, her bones ached with it. as full of bounding energy as a colt.

"But Mrs. Slater was firm. shan't think of getting up yet, my dear. Ella wondered wildly if she dare try onclusions with her friend, but she decided that Mary Slater was much too large and strong. She lay back on her pillow with a sigh of resignation. But the next day Mrs. Slater had to

dressed herself and twisted up her gray

you've recovered awful quick,

If any one can say more than this in praise of the great doctrine of evolution let your cadences fall on our opening ears.

When that remarkable pointeral let the provincial attorney-generalship period.

Going back to the origin of the matched her high color. "Mary," she to breed, we find that it has a common pleaded, "I'm going to tell you the mained as long as Sifton stayed in origin with the Jersey and Guernsey truth. I haven't been sick one least trucks and that the Normandy and little bit. I went to bed and stayed parliament. His Presbyterian austerity didn't welcome all the partisan Brittany cattle, introduced in Canada there so you and Marcia and the rest currencies of the Sifton domination.

at the beginning of the 17th century, would come to see me. I am ashamed the partisan at the beginning of the 17th century, would come to see me. I am ashamed would come to see me. I am ashamed of myself for acting up that way that western farmers had not begun to is therefore one of the oldest found I don't know what to do. I guess I was express itself. When it did, Forke, in North America. The influence of possessed, but I got so lonesome, and with his high character, his good surrounding conditions, particularly you didn't come, and I couldn't get to your houses very well, that I was desperate to try something." Mary Slater sat down and laughed

until tears rolled down her plump, rosy cheeks. "I've been waiting three whole days for you to tell me that, El," she "You have!" exclaimed Ella "Yes. I knew you had it to tell." "You did!" gasped Ella Mrs. Slater wiped a tear off her cheek.
"My dear, I knew the minute I saw you

The BOOKSHELF

"LITTLE FOXES," by E. A. Henry, D.D., of Deer Park Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Thomas Allen,

Toronto, publishers.
This is a little book containing ad-

as breaking into the garden of child-life and destroying all the rare blooms by the carefully used vernacular of schoolhood, Dr. Henry says in his preface. "Someone has suggested that

young children.

The book, with its wealth of anecdate and fine, strong current of cheeriness should prove an inestimable boon to every mother who finds her own imagination unequal to lead-ing and guiding her children in their natural desire for the ever-absorbing

The book is illustrated by an excellent little collection of verse that is entirely appropriate to the subject. As Ralph Connor says in an enthusiastic preface, "Illustration in literature is a very fine art, and you have got the touch in your 'Little Foxes'." The whole attitude of this little volume is one of simplicity, the sim-ple teaching of a simple faith told in plain language that will be most dollar house."

The Evening Story way of putting these standards of life and conduct into the minds of life and life and conduct into the minds of life and life and conduct into the minds of life and conduct

A NEW KIND OF FRICTION. The insurance adjustor, who had een investigating the fire, turned to

"I came down here to find out the cause of this fire, and I have done so," he remarked. "That's what I want to know, What caused it?"

"It's a plain case of friction." "What-ya-mean-friction? "The fire was undoubtedly caused by rubbing a three-thousand-dollar insurance policy on a two-thousand-

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## FINDS FORDNEY TARIFF PROVES BIG BOOMERANG

Wall Street Journal Questions Mayor Wilson Says Experts Principle on Which Measure Was Framed.

CANADA BUYS OVERSEAS TO FIGHT FOR PURCHASE

Financial Paper Declares Will Take Public Platform Legislation Blocks Passage of Raw Materials Needed.

New York, Nov. 21 .- (By the Canadian Press).-The Fordney tariff the citizens of London in 1925 to even has placed the United States in the part with as much as \$905,000 for position of the French hunter "who the London street railway system, found it great sport to hunt the with its tracks, rolling stock or other Indian tigers, but terrible when they equipment, explained Mayor Cameron hunted him," the Wall Street Journal Wilson Tuesday. declares today. The financial journal makes this assertion in commenting upon an article published Commission, his worship undertook recently by a Canadian paper which to shed further light upon the proshows that overseas markets are be- posed purchase of the road, and its ing developed by the Dominion, and possible value two years hence, future trade will be more with It is expected that Sir Adam will future trade will be more with Europe. The Wall Street Journal questions whether the Fordney tariff was framed on the principle of honest protection to domestic industries.

and continues: "What, for instance, was the necessity of a tax of 45c a bushel on flaxseed, which is now worth about \$2.30? For some years the industrial use of flaxseed in the U.S. has been more than twice the production. Farmers only raise it on new land, principally in the northwest. (Messrs. Fordney and McCumber also came from the northwest) even the price of \$6 in 1919 did not stimulate acre-

"New lands of Western Canada produce flax until wheat can be put The United States bought that in. The United States bought that flaxseed to use in its industries. Now, if a bushel comes across the line it must pay a tax of 45c. Oats of better quality for breakfast foods are produced in Canada, due to climatic reasons. But a tax of 15c a bushel was placed on them, which is about equal to an ad valorem tax of 60 per cent. That tax cannot change or equalize the difference in soil and climate; but it does interfere with the passage of raw materials needed

here.
"Canada is a large importing coun-Canada is a large importing country in proportion to its population. Last year its imports were about 14 billion dollars. Of this about 8850,000,000 came from the United States. It did this because it sold more of its goods here than to any other country. Where a man sells, there will be here.

His worship points out further, that in any event it will be a question purely to be determined by a competent board of arbitration who sit, and by honest effort, arrive at what they consider to be a fair value for the physical value of the system.

Must Be Discarded. there will he buy.

"But with a tariff prohibiting Canadian imports into this country everything was changed. The people on the other side of the line are just as active, aggressive and resource ful as on ours—and less mixed, in

# WANT DECISION ON

Manitoba Suggests Question THINK BRITAIN WILL AGREE and crew engaged them in battle. Be Referred to British Privy Council.

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Nov. 20 .- Manitoba has suggested to the Dominion government that the question of the terms

Premier Bracken in respect to the now to declare Germany voluntary natural resources conference just

concluded at Ottawa Reference to the privy council is Reference to the privy council is suggested because the Dominion and province first failed to reach an agreement by mutual consent, and secondly failed to find any common problems and Allied war debts, according to information in the province for consideration of reparations problems and Allied war debts, according to information in the province of the prival problems and Allied war debts, according to information in the province of the provi greement as to a reference to arbireference to the privy council, but

Manitoba, and at the same time to lose the subsidy received at present in lieu of the resources, would create liability, rather than an asset for QUAKE EXPOSES the province, Premier John Bracken stated today on his return from

Thus in negotiating for the reurces, Manitoba's representatives felt that the resources, as well as the subsidy should be received by the province, in view of the fact that when the population of Manitoba reaches 1,000,000, the subsidy will amount to \$1,120,000 a year. sources in the meantime, Mr. Bracken pointed out, were a liability, money

# KANSAS TAKES STEPS FOR

Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 20.-Legal action to oust the Ku Klux Klan from Lloyd, wealthy radical under sen-kansas will be taken from the state tence for violation of the state sedi-J. Allen told the United Press. The action will be on the grounds that the Klan. a Georgian organization is operating in Kansas without a char-

### SHIP RACES 200 MILES WITH BUNKERS ON FIRE

New Orleans, La., Nov. 21 .- With fire raging in its coal bunkers, the Cable.—The final election returns British cargo steamer Assin of the from Orkney and Shetland show that Leyland Line docked here late yesterday after having raced 200 miles Sir Malcolm Smith, Georgian, the sit-back to this port, following the discovery of the fire.

# BELIEVES FAIR **VALUATION OF** RAILWAY MADE

Give \$800,000 as Road Value.

Tuesday Night at Wortlev Road School.

It should not be incumbent upon

In the absence of Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric return to the city to speak to the electors upon two occasions during the civic campaign, when he will deal exclusively with the contemplat.

ed purchase Mayor Wilson believes that a fair valuation has been placed on the road. "We have shown," he says, "that different valuations have been "that different valuations have been placed on the system, ranging from \$533,000 to \$905,000. We desired to play on the safe side. It would not have been policy for us to set \$533,000 as the probable valuation in 1925 and then have to come back and say that we find it to be \$900,000. that we find it to be \$900,000.

Chose Maximum.

"We chose the maximum-\$905,000 -but as a matter of fact I do not believe that we shall in 1925 consider that to be the actual value of the road."

Mayor Wilson is of the decided opinion that more than likely a figure between the two would then be considered a reasonable pur-chase price.

learnt in civic circles and from an undisputed source that the hydro experts and other valuators have sugthe passage of raw materials needed gested a sum of approximately \$800, here.

His worship points out further.

Must Be Discarded.

of no practical use must be discarded for arbitration purposes, he states. Mayor Wilson commences his fight municipal mass meeting of the cam-

The gathering has been set for the landed from the vessel yesterday.

under which control of natural resources shall be transferred to the province, should be referred to the judiciary committee of the privy council in London.

This statement.

The description of the terms bury, British member of the reparations commission, is going to London tonight to learn the definite policy of the new British government regarding reparations. The indications, as seen here, are that the policy will not be materially different from that followed bursts. This statement is contained in an official pronouncement issued by Great Britain probably would agree bankrupt if she failed to carry out the eventual decision of the Allies as

to reparations payments cording to information in British ration. No decision was reached in reparations circles, and much will depend upon the outcome of the con-

# OLD CEMETERY

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 21.-The exground within ten miles of Copiapo was disclosed by a fissure, opened up by the recent earthquake, says a Copiapo dispatch to the Mercurio today. Several skeletons, different control of the deeply control of the

# OUSTING KU KLUX KLAN LLOYD, WEALTHY RADICAL, with bouquets and he rewarded them that articles which formerly could be spoke in French for a moment to the fact that articles which formerly could be sharkruptcy on Monday by their mother. The little girls shyly presented him bouquets and he rewarded them that articles which formerly could be street, was ordered discharged spoke in French for a moment to their mother. The little girls shyly presented him the playment is attributed to the fact that articles which formerly could be advantageously purchased abroad are now produced at home.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-Wm. Bross Georgian organization, is and seven in the Cook County jail. Lloyd, according to his counsel, Governor Allen said the action Thursday. However, the faith of his would be taken by the attorney-general, and would name secretaries and other officials of the "Invisible Empire" as defendants.

Thursday. However, the faith of his attorneys has not kept officials from scouring the country for him. But no trace of his whereabouts has been reported. Three of the six who have not begun their prison sentences, excluding Lloyd, are fugitives from jus-

LIBERALS WIN SHETLAND. London, Nov. 21.—Canadian Press Cable.—The final election returns covery of the fire.

The crew had been fighting the fire Sir R. Hamilton 4,814, Sir Malcolm day and night.

### DIBS AND DABS— —BY HARRY MOYER LEAVE IT TO ME , MAC! GOT YOU INTO 'EM, AND I'LL GIT YUH OUTTA 'EM OR BUST SOMETHIN' TRYIN' WOMAN IN PARIS, FRANCE TEACHES DOG TO STEAL CHOICE CUTS OF MEAT FROM BUTCHER SHOPS PORT ROWAN CONSTABLE SLIPS HANDCUFFS ON FRIEND AND IS UNABLE TO GET THEM OFF RUMMY RHYMES THROUGH PRISON WALLS I'M GONNA REACH SOME FELLERS TO TH' TWINKLIN' STARS AN' PULL YER HAIR OUT ONE BY EACH! DEVOTE MOST ALL THEIR LIVES WHILE OTHERS LOVE THEIR MOTOR CARS BETTER THAN THEIR WIVES!

### FOR THREATENING JURY chase price. In addition to this, it has now been earnt in civic circles and from an

WALKERVILLE LIQUOR THIEF

HAS 3 YEAR SENTENCE DOUBLED

Hong Kong, Nov. 21 .- Stories of a Anything that will be considered female pirate leader and her desperate band of Chinese buccaneers who yesterday seized the British steamer Suifrom the public platform on behalf of the proposed purchase Tuesday night, when he addresses the first the cash and valuables on board, were the cash and valuables on board, were related by the passengers, who were Throughout the piratical adventure

NATURAL WEALTH

be attended also, it is reported, by the mayoralty candidates, board of education candidates, and the aldermanic aspirants from Ward 1.

Throughout the piratical adventure the woman leader is said to have calminion will Occupy 150,000

Square Feet.

The Tribune of Monday afternoon said: Mr. Craig's latest statement to the press leaves the situation with

The ship's safe was broken open and Arriving at Bias Bay, north of Hone Kong, the pirates took their wounded and loot, rowed ashore in small boats, and disappeared.

### CLEMENCEAU MOVED BY KIDDIES OF FRENCH HERO

'T'iger" Finds Widow Eagerly Awaiting Glimpse of Him While Entering N. Y. Home.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Georges Clem-To obtain the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources for which is expected to be held within the natural resources. enceau, advocate of France, attend-

Morgan & Co. He made no formal remarks, but chatted with many of his hosts, BERLIN CLAIMS HANDLING whose number included Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corsantiago, Unite, Nov. 21.—The ex-istence of an ancient Indian burial ground within ten miles of Copiapo was disclosed by a fissure, opened up.

day. Several skeletons, different kinds of pottery and domestic objects were found there.

# Special to The Advertiser.

JURY

Box

LEADS PIRATES

mander and Mrs. J. K. L. Ross are leaving on Nov. 21, for Vancouver, whence they sail on Nov. 28 by the Empress of Russia for Manila in the tempt To Gloss Over

The minister, however, was unable position to make a splendfd showing

# PASTOR ENDS LIFE

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Rev. Otto Heinzelman, 42 years old, Lutheran pastor, living three miles from Greenville, committed suicide by hanging Monday. Sunday he preached conversation to an entirely different conclusion. If he had signified the a powerful sermon and resigned from his charge. His body was still warm when discovered hanging to a tree in the rear of his home. He had recently takon treatment for a serious Mr. Craig believed nervous disorder.

# OF TREATY ADDS EXPENSE

Berlin, Nov. 21.-In reply Premier Poincare's assertions regarding Germany's spendthrift finanial policy, it is semi-officially stated to that the increase in the number of government officials is due to the execution of the Treaty of Versailles, were found there.

Copiapo advices say the earth tremors are continuing in that vicinity.

moved, when, upon entering the Lamont home, he found the widow of a famous home, with her three little daughters, waiting for a glimpse of him.

The little girls shyly presented him

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# COMMANDER ROSS REQUESTS LIGHT Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., Nov. 20.—Com-

IN BRITISH 1923 EXHIBITION papers.

the majoralty candidates, board of cluestion candidates, and the aldermanic aspirants from Ward 1.

THINK BRITAIN WILL AGREE

THAT GERMANY BANKRUPT

THAT GERMAN said: Mr. Craig's latest statement to was definitely requested by Mr. there is both the Marquis Curzon's and Lloyd George and Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Churchill's authority for the statef the exhibition, who were here to- the law officers of the crown may

find possible. At least, the Tribune would lay to state the amount of money it is clear to the public and to the author-proposed to spend, though the Do-tites the identity of those responsible minion, with its highly efficient and for and interested in violation of the organized exhibition staff is in a temperance laws.

The Tribune points out that the attorney-general has reported the substance of his conversation with the man who brought the offer-for AFTER RESIGNING have been by the impersonal attitude of the man who brought it, and by the flattery for the recipient, which

conclusion. If he had signified the slightest interest in the proposal the deal would have been closed probably on the spot. Clearly that was what the matter to Rev. Dr. Gordon. He saw it at the time, and Dr. Gordon also saw it, as an attempt at bribery. The proposition has come to the knowledge of the public without the consent of the attorney-general, but since it has, there is nothing gained by trying to cover it up. Members of a government are servants of the people, and when an effort is made to tempt them from the path of duty the de to Ottawa, and Hon. Charles Stewart. of people are entitled to know all facts

### RYAN DISCHARGED FROM BANKRUPTCY

New York, Nov. 20 .- Allan A. Ryan, The comparative absence of the fact ployment is attributed to the fact that articles which formerly could be street, was ordered discharged from bankruptcy on Monday by Federal

# -Moyer.

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zon turned, in a most surprising tion of the mystery.

Candidate in Lanark By-Election Thinks Administration Acting in Businesslike Way.

Smiths Falls, Nov. 21.-David Find-

lay of Carleton Place, Liberal candi-

date in the Lanark County by-elec-

tion, addressed a mass meeting here

N. Gordon, member for Peterboro

and deputy speaker of the House of

Commons, Col. Andrew Thompson o

minister of immigration.

Mr. Findlay asked that the elec-

GIVES CREDIT TO PRESENT | MAKE S. AMERICA GOVERNMENT FOR WORK ON BRAZIL FLIGHT

Special to The Advertiser.

Georgetown, British Guinea, Nov. 21.

continent yesterday.

The big plane, which had been lying over at Trinidad while a new propeller

ILLNESS PREVENTS MARY

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- Mary Garden

of the Esequibo River.

# THROWS LIGHT ON TURK **CRISIS NOTE TO CANADA**

Winston Churchill and Lord Curzon Wage Controversy Through English Press as to Who Was Responsible for Divulging of Message to Public.

### CAUSTICALLY ASSAIL EACH OTHER

Special to The Advertiser. Sept. 16, and the message sent to the tained him loyally through his long iominions about the eastern crisis is months of illness; and takes this made available by an interesting con- final shot at his late colleague: "By troversy between the Marquis Cur- this change he secured his position in zon and Mr. Winston Churchill, the new administration, and is able

annoyed by this statement of Mr. Churchill, which as his view was, ed upon exertions to prevent the Turks from carrying the war into "Characterized by copious inaccuracy and no small malevolence," for he Europe and seizing the straits It was also agreed that the domin-ions were to be informed of the situreplied to it immediately with

ation and invited to send help if the need arose. This decision was specifically recorded in the cabinet minutes, and Lord Curzon, who was present at the cabinet, indorsed all the after 8 o'clock in dispatching the telegrams upon which the cabinet had decided, after which he left for Bastander at the cabinet had decided.

Sent Telegrams to Dominions. Mr. Churchill avers that Mr. Lloyd George that same night sent a tele-gram to the dominions in accordance with the wishes of the cabinet, and that he (Mr Churchill) task with the wishes of the cabinet, and that he (Mr. Churchill) took care to send a copy of it to Lord Curzon that same night. In the morning it was thought desirable by Mr. Lloyd George and other ministers that the public should be more fully informed of the gravity of the situation which was developing and account of the state of the seen by two or three productions was developing, and a communique seen by two or three members of the was prepared covering the ground of cabinet, including the prime miniscabinet decisions taken the day before.

ter, but by no one else, and was issued to the press that afternoon."

fore.
This communique, says Mr. This communique, says Mr. Churchill, involved no decision of policy, but simply took the place of the statement which in some form or other would have been made to Parliament had it been in session, and he thus proceeds: "The urgency for such a statement is shown by the fact that the reasons of New Zealand to the inquiry about sending troops became public in New Zealand and throughout the Empire a few hours later, an event which would have been, but for the statement, entirely unexplained."

On Saturday morning his colleagues were intormed. "Neither I nor the foreign office were informed."

On Sunday morning Mr. Chamberlain rang up from Chequers. Here Lord Curzon gets in a shot: "Where the gravity of the crisis had not prevented him from foregathering with Mr. Churchill and others to enjoy the hospitality of the prime minister," to complain that the foreign secretary had not been in London on the Saturday.

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DEATH BED WISH

tempt To Gloss Over Facts.

The will be dissolved the facts of the time on his Paris mission. his as remained stadily in London ever despite the momentous crisis Lord Curzon had left London on the Friday night for one of his country seats, and Mr. Churchill's view is that if he had remained at his post of the famous Ross racing stable.

CANADA TO PARTICIPATE

IN BRITISH 1923 EXHIBITION

tempt To Gloss Over Facts.

To Saturday morning his colleagues were amazed to discover that the momentous crisis Lord Curzon had left London on the Friday night for one of his country seats, and Mr. Churchill's view is that if he had remained at his post of the would have been the first to have been consulted and probably would have been asked to draft the press alleged to have been offered him. If have been asked to draft the press of the thinks his statement will appease, his mind will be disabused by the editorial comments of the Winnipeg papers.

The Riving of Mandan of Mr. Churchill, after a word of sympathy for the time on his Paris mission. He time on his Paris mission. In the morner of the time on his Paris mission. In the morner of the time on his Paris mission. In the morner of the time on his Paris mission. In the morner of the state-on the time on his Paris mission. In the morner of the time on his Paris mission. In the morner of the morner of the morner of the manifest and the manner of its appearance. In replying to the other charges, Lord Curzon had the manner of the world and probably would

Requested to Return.

His final judgment is summed up as follows: "It certainly does not lie in the mouth of a minister who is absent from his post at a most critical afternoon editions of Saturday papers, juncture to, on grounds which are and it has been intimated that the not those of ill-health, endeavor to official message did not arrive in the throw blame upon his chief and upon his colleagues for urgent action which explanations are possible: either our was thought necessary to take in cable service is woefully deficient, or the public interest."

deal with other misdeeds of the illus-trious marquis, charging that Cur-event should insist upon some ventila-

# **ENFORCEMENT** SCHOOL ACT IS

"Neither I nor the foreign office were

100 PER CENT Child Not Attending Technical Classes Will Be Provided For.

LAST CASE NOTED MONDAY

manner, upon those with whom he Further light upon the crisis of had been working, and who had sus- Special Provision for Girl With Deaf and Dumb Mother.

Enforcement of the adolescent which is recorded at length in the to present himself blandly and school attendance act in London is English daily papers of Nov. 10.

The marquis had stated in a speech delivered in the city of London on Nov. 3, that the communique issued to the newspapers on Sept. 16 was issued without his knowledge.

Mr. Churchill charges that this is an incomplete disclosure of the facts. His version is that the cabinet which met Friday, Sept. 15, definitely decided upon exertions to prevent the churchill which as his view was successful to present himself blandly and brazenly as an enlightened and farseing critic, but that is no reason why he should allow the public to sustain an incomplete impression of his conduct during this interesting period in our political history."

Was\*Much Annoyed.

Lord Curzon evidently was much annoyed by this statement of Mr. Churchill which as his view was successful to practically 100 per cent, according to board of education authorities. But one child, it is explained, who comes within the provisions of the new regulations, is not attending the classes at the Technical School, and it is proposed that he will be otherwise upon the communique issued by this statement of Mr. Churchill which as his view was

ical requirements. The last youngster to obtain suit. table employment was noted Monday, counter-statement. He admits his presence at the cabinet meeting of a girl, between 14 and 16 years of Friday. Sept. 15, and says that he was engaged at the foreign office was both deaf and dumb, and special provision is being made in this in

stance. The authorities explain, however, ingstoke. Next morning he was that success has not been attained without continued effort, and not a little misunderstanding on the part

being required in London or of the lissuance of any press statement. As an instance, one mother presented herself at the public school attendance department to seek a working permit for her child, on the grounds that the school of her district was over-crowded and the prin-cipal was unable to provide suitable accommodation for her. This contention was found to be without foundation, however, the of-

ficials state, and the girl is back at

interesting controversy. It is plain that the message to the dominions was the message to the dominions was ance with the 1915 death-bed wish Some curious facts emerge from this issued an interim order that the

ceased mother.

The fact that the child had missed only a few days' school in the two years, in spite of a two-mile walk o get there, showed that her health was such that she could be safely transferred to the father's home. She had also reached an age at which the s thought necessary to take in cable service is woefully deficient, or change could be made.

Churchill then passes on to management of our external affairs is Andersons declared Mr. Hilliard had

glossed over the important question of the child's religion. If given to her father, her religious conviction would be disturbed at a tender age.
As to the temporal welfare of the
Stacey's and Anderson's, he asserted
that Stacey had gone to the United
States to married baby girl in Mrs. Anderson's care. He was now simply a tenant on a farm with few possessi purchased with his wife's money The Sampao Correia II., flown from At Saturday's hearing many witNew York, en route to Rio de Janeiro,
by Lieut. Water Hinton and an Ameriteacher testified to the conditions excan crew, reached the South American isting in home of Stacey and Ander-

### over at Trinidad while a new propeller was being fitted, landed at the mouth SHIP NEAR GOLDEN GATE

GARDEN FROM APPEARING Officers Blame Liquor for Uprising on Steam Cruiser Jacinto.

Mr. Findlay asked that tors before voting look up his standing in his home town, and what success he had made of his own affairs. Re held that the present government, though not long in power, had made a very creditable record, and had a very creditable record, and had a very creditable record, and had taken hold in a businesslike manner.

The announcement from the opera management said that Miss Garmanagement said tha San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21 .- Two men were injured, probably seriously, last night when the deck crew of the steam cruiser Jacinto, bound from this port to Gray's Harbor, Washingtaken hold in a businesslike manner.

He hoped that in this election the people would mix a little reason and judgment with their politics and send to Ottawa one who would have the sympathy of the government.

Raisa appeared in her place in her place in this politic days Harbor, Washington, mutinied soon after the vessel cleared the Golden Gate. Capt. Werman and his officers forced the mutineers into the forecastle and subdued them. Two members of the are worried over her condition. crew were stabled by shipmates in the rioting incident to mutiny, ship's officers reported. Two other crew members were placed in irons, and the vessel sailed back to San Francisco with its police flag flying. Six members of the crew were arrested. The cause of the mutiny was liquor, according to ship's officers.

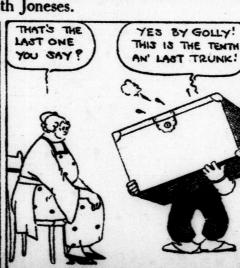
### FORMER HIGH CONSTABLE OF ESSEX DIES AT HOME

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 21 .- Edward Nantau, former high constable of Essex County, died early this morning at his residence here. Mr. Nantau, who was 74 years old, was a pioneer of Windsor, having lived here all his

For more than 30 years he was employed by the old Great Western Railway, a large portion of the time being yardmaster at Windsor. He was also famed as a trapshooter, having won many medals in competition with men from all sections of

# Keeping Up With Joneses.







WELL I'LL HAVE TO GO

# Cramp Hockey Tourist & Aim at Hockey Unity Here & Ted Lewis Wins

## ONE HOCKEY CLUB TO BE LONDON'S 1923 MOTTO

Merging of All Hockey Interests Planned For General Meeting Shortly-Circumstan ces Render Unity Vital.

A movement is on foot to amalgamate the various social and sporting clubs in London who at one time or another have been identified with hockey into one big hockey association this year.

With ice accommodation as it is, the need for harmony and a unified following for hockey in London has never been more vital and pressing, and those who have the best interests of London in hockey at heart are behind the movement to have a get-together meeting within a week or so.

It is too late to start on another arena campaign now, but enthusiasts point out that it isn't too late to get some year unity in London hockey and point out that it isn't too late to get some real unity in London hockey, and moreover, it is believed the clubs themselves realize that under the circum-

stances something must be done.
"Probably if the hockey interests would get together," one fan points

out, "for one winter on the ice, they might be team broken then to getting together on the arena project another year."

Not Bad Bit of Philosophy.

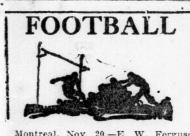
Which isn't a bad bit of philosophy when it is considered that London might have had an arena by this time had there been more cohesion between everyone concerned instead of being divided into camps.

There is every possibility that most of the O. H. A. hockey this winter in London will be played out of town, and the margin left over from bare expenses won't give those behind the teams any room to spare for dividing into different camps and establishing a sort of no-man's land, where player-

grabbing and contract-jumping and all other unnecessary things connected with hockey could be staged. Apparently there is nothing to hinder a London Hockey Association being formed, with all the clubs taking a share of responsibility and direction and showing the fans who will ultimately be asked to subscribe for stock in an arena that London hockeyists are worthy of something better in the way of accomm, dation than the city affords at present

way of accomm, action than the city affords at present.

The clubs semselves deserve all sorts of credit for the way they've conducted hockey and taken hold when most needed. Hockey still needs the clubs which give the game the necessary representative atmosphere.



# ISPRING TO SEE NEW

London Tennis Club Meets With Good Response.



Montreal, Nov. 20.—E. W. Ferguson writes in the Herald: There'll be talk of systems, of cross-bucks, line formations, coaching, and a lot of other generalities, but when you sift right down cralities, but when you sift right down expected by the secretary of the organization. Although sufficient money to greet twenty courts, as provided for by the Yarsity here Saturday, and won for the Presbyterians their first intercollegiate rugby championship in eighteen years, the answer you are going to get is mainly "Red" McKelvey.

If it hadn't been for McKelvey, Varsity might have won the title in the last period, when the blue and white forces, pulling themselves together after being badiy outplayed and smouthered from the start by the ripping, slashing Queen's attack, staged two fighting railies that each time chilled the all-for-Queen's crowd's made enthusiasm. but suddenly, through the lone individual a force of the continuation of the death, though the lone individual a force of the continuation of the death, through the lone individual a force of the courts and the lone individual a force of the court is the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the court of the death of the lone individual a force of the lone individual a



# More and better cigarettes for your





He is one of the three Tigers, who will go to the Red Sox in Frazee's latest deal.

Carl Holling, secured by the Detroit Tigers from the Pacific Coast League two years ago, has warmed the bench most of the time.

Holling is a bright right-hander, who was a sensation on the coast Rightings. was a sensation on the coast. Big things were expected of him, and he was started as a regular at the opening of the 1921



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BOWIE ENTRIES.
First race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Papilfon 97, xRosie H. 104, xReformer
100, Owasco 105, xWrangler 100, Bon
Garcon 105, Persistence 107, Palladium
105, Be Trueman 107, x-aBilly Gibson

Wales 103.

Sixth, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, mile and an eighth: King's Champion 112, Austral 106, Mr. X. 102, xWar Victor 107, Debadou 104, xJacques 107, Moody 104, xAttorney 107, Clean Gone 104, Dark Horse 112, xHuonec 107, xWar Mask 107, xGoaler 105.

Seventh, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and three-sixteenths: Phalaris 111, Betty J. 103, xRacquetta 94, Dr. Jim 107, xTricks 101, Attorney Mulr 106, xDolly C. 99, Dotta's Best 107, xWarlike 102, xLaKross 111, xTom McTaggart 102, Blazonry 111, Bravo 102, weather clear; track fast, xApprentice allowance claimed.





Lewis wins middleweight title and Lonsdale belt. He already holds British

London, Nov. 20.—Ted ("Kid")
Lewis of England tonight defeated
Roland Todd, also of England, in a
20-round fight for the middleweight
championship, and the Lonsdale belt.
Lewis won on points.
Lewis, who is the holder of the
British, European and Empire middleweight championship, was installed the favorite in the betting,
but his backers soon realized that but his backers soon realized that the Yorkshire man was a tough prothe Yorkshire man was a tough proposition for him. Todd was superior in physical make-up. He was cool and showed excellent defence.

The last two rounds of the battle were fought at a great pace, in which Lewis had the better of the milling winning the fight on points. During the last round the betting shifted in favor of Todd.

Are Winners of Both Gurd and Brisco Cups In L. and D.

TED LEWIS.

### Junior Rovers Win 63 in 65 Played

Rovers of St. Thomas, who R. C. R. juniors Saturday

SALES DURING OCTOBER cently made a test of the skulls of the Senegalese tribe, of which Siki is a member and discovered them practical-Washington, Nov. 20. — Marked seasonal decline in sales of structural steel during October is announced by the department of commerce. Reports to the census bureau indicate October sales were 54.9 per cent of shop capacity, compared to 61.6 per cent during a far more delicate part of the Seneseptember and 86.5 per cent last April.

# BAN PLAYERS FOR ONE YEAR WHO PLAY IN U. S.

C. A. H. A. Discourage Winter Emigration - Motion To Partly Whitewash "Pros" Is Lost.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 20.—A restraining influence was placed on amateur hockey players here today, when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association executive in session passed a resolution debarring any amateur from playing in this country for one year who goes to the United States to play hockey. The executive approved the entry of Fort William and Port Arthurteams in the Manitoba Hockey Association for one year. An effort was made by W. Van Valkenberg, representing Saskatchewan to allow a professional in one line of sport compete as an amateur in another line. W R. Sexsmith, bresident of the C. A. H. A. ruled a motion to this effect out of order, as no provision is made for such a change in constitution. If the constitution is under revision, however, Mr. Van Walkenburg is expected to press his proposals further.

He has the backing of the Saskatchewan branch of the A. A. U. of C. Marples New Governor.

Fred Marples, secretary-treasurer of the C. A. P. A., was appointed governor of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canadia.

Van Valkenberg's motion of granting.

Van Valkenberg's motion of granting the Allan Cup layed, and that the game was played. Under the circumstances the rink manager asked for a guarantee of \$700, and the trustees' share of the gate challenger." said Mr. Mc. Kague, president of the Thunder Bay Mr. Mc. Kague, president of the the under Bay Association. Several of the other deligation. Several of the other deligation. Agreeing with the view taken by Mr. McKague, president of the the under Bay Association. Several of the better views on the point Agreeing with the view taken by Mr. McKague, president of the the winner sole their views on the point Agreeing with the view taken by Mr. McKague, president of the the winner of the Manitoba League the rivew on the point Agreeing with the view taken by Mr. McKague, it was decided that should a Thunder Bay intermediate winner of the Manitoba League the w

TODD GIVES TED

STRENUOUS TIME

Last Round Betting Shifted in

Favor of Todd.

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Lewis, who is the holder of the British, European and Empire middleweight championship, was incamouflaged amateur hockey in the C. A. H. A. today and we all know it. Alberta has been forced into professional hockey by public opinion because the people wouldn't stand for any more the people wouldn't stand for any more than the companion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the Pominion because the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the people wouldn't stand for any more than the Dominion because the Dominion camouflaged sport, and it's time we have the same condition all over the coun-

D. N. Gill. Ottawa-The definition of n amateur is a little too strict if it is

an amateur is a little too strict if it is lived up to.

W. S. Fry—I hope the day will never come when we shall make it possible to go to our boys in the schools and colleges and tell them, as they develop in sports, to go in for the line of sport they can make the most out of.

As there will be no senior teams under the jurisdiction of the Thunder Bay Association this winter, but still the possibility of an intermediate winner, Toby Sexsmith suggested, that in view of the fact that the Twin Cities are already entered in the Manitoba League the rights of the Thunder Bay Association to declare an intermediate winner be waived, as otherwise the Thunder Bay district would have two trys for the cup.

"December the sonior teams in this district would have two trys for the cup."

"OUNG FALCONS TRIM CLEVELAND TEAM 7--4

gate receipts was to have been 50 per cent. The amount collected at the gat-was \$738, of which not a cent was paid to the trustees.

Queens Prepare To

Battle With Argos

Team Will Be Intact Except For Campbell.

Kingston, Nov. 20 .- Queen's footba team went into training this morning

the Dominion honors. The team, with the exception of Campbell, will be in

the exception of Campbell, will be in tact for next Saturday.

The members are in fine form, and the Ians are looking for them to give the Argos a battle royal.

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At the Rockefeller Institute, where the world's greatest medical men were recently convened, Dr. Alexis Carrel' suggested to the other great scientists the scientific possibility of lengthening age through special attention to the white blood corpuscles. The famous physicians shown here are, left to right, Dr. Hideyo Nonuchi, yellow fever expert; Dr. Alexis Carrel, experimental surgeon; Dr. Simon Flexner bacteriologist; Dr. Theobald Smith, pathologist; Dr. P. A. Levene, famous chemist; Dr. Peyton Rous, bacteriologist.

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Middle Classes.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- Wilhelm Cuno is

ter of transportation. Chancellor Cuno's ministry will be

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Following repre-

### States That Holders of 1922 Victory Bonds Can Cash Them Now At Banks | gave away 50 cents in dimes—real coin—all in one whack. Incidentally, since then Mr. Rockefeller has startly for his winter home in Ormond, Fla.

Totals ... ... 729 655 703—2087 Ottawa. Nov. 20.—(By Canadian Press.)—In a statement issued this W. Cooper 137 116 121—274 evening the department of finance announces that holders of 1922 Victory Dickinson 124 118 166—438 bonds, due December 1, can have their Gower 176 122 110—408 off in cash at any branch of the statement of the control of the cont

PERRIN LEAGUE.

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"Well, when they come out we are still there. John D. isn't exactly mad, some bond-holders have the impression to the does not care for it, and the complete of the bonds.

> He will be represented by Arthur Girouard, K.C., of Thetford Mines, who is due here tomorrow to have an interview with his client. The

boy is charged with having fired two shots from his revolver at the priest

in the St. Maurice Hospital a few

weeks ago without any provocation.

in the whole district. where the

Fear was entertained as to the

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

Montreal, Nov. 20 .- Stating it is

Nov. 30. The authorities announced

themselves into a local of the Na-tional Catholic Union and will re-

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 20.-George

filled room in his bachelor apartment

LACHINE "FIRES" 200

his labor activities.

structions as to the form of indorse-

Marchand of Quebec for his presenment With Pulp and inary investigation on Thursday of Paper Company.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—Following a favor of spending his for a cup meeting of the cabinet council today, coffee after the long wait outside of announcement was made that the Ontario government had forwarded to Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the tentatively of car fare, only to The case has created great interest hydro-electric power commission, the Germany's fifteenth chancellor and priest is well known on account of interim report of the Gregory commission on the Nipigon development Jersey-the dime would carry him with instructions that the hydro comvictim's recovery, but he was able Millerson .... 122 81 116—319 new republic. He has succeeded in to leave the hospital a few days ago, least possible delay to consummate the unexpected windfall. With 50 nouncement of its members will not place on Nov. 28, was advanced to an agreement with the Great Lakes cents the quartet might have purmission should endeavor with the Pulp and Paper Company for the chased two packs of cigarets and a annual sale of 10,000 horsepower.

> in accordance with the Gregory com- be a flaw in every suggestion, except mission's recommendation.
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> The agreement with the Great

trying to get rid of incompetent men lakes company, it is pointed out, would add \$170,000 annually to the commission's revenue and materially reduce the loss on the Nipigon system operations. only competent men will be remployed. Police, fire and scavenger employed. Police, fire and scavenger Gregory commission, which advised photographer who received two dimes is going to be to save a dime yet. Even the

departments are principally affected.

The men this afternoon formed the province to carry the system's annual deficit of \$340,000 in a suspension account is concerned, the government has taken no definite action. It is generally conceded, however, that sist the movement of the authorities. such a policy will have to be follow sentations made in the interest of GEORGE BRONSON HOWARD ed.

Sir Adam Beck had not returned to FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM his office today, so that a statement from him regarding hydro action

Bronson Howard, playwright and tainable. Earthquakes are sometimes real here today. The police said they believed it to be a case of suicide.

Shows Appreciation of Cour tesy of Photographers Who Did Not Take Pictures.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Five bright new dimes which John D. Rockefeller recklessly squandered on four newspaper photographers a few days ago are not going to be frittered away on empty pleasures. Each of the cameramen, after almost a week of arguing among themselves, today decided to retain them as lucky coins One is keeping that dime in a jewel box. Another plans to have his framed. But the others are carrying their dimes around with them, confident in the belief that no Rockefeller

After a long life of careful saving it probably is pleasant to enjoy a spendthrift moment now and then. This is the lesson the photographers admit they are pondering. They have seen the richest man in the world gave away 50 cents in dimensional.

for a sest.

It was a dramatic little incident for examination and listing at least four days prior to December 1. Correspondingly, if bonds are presented to a bank on or after December 1, holders must be prepared to grant a few days for examination and verification before payment is effected.

"The banks have received full in cation before payment is effected.
"The banks have received full inthis time he's in church, so we say we won't. And they thank us and go into church, too. ment required from holders of reg-

and the cameras, and then one of them asks us again will we kindly not make any pictures, and you can see for yourself it was a hard thing registered bonds. It is pointed out that payment of the principal can be see for yourself it was a hard thing effected only on surrender of the him. We says all right, if that's how have themselves.

stops and calls to one of the boys: was a camera man he knew by sight; took a snap of him once. So John D. says: 'I want to give you boys something for being courteous.' We REPORT TO BECK low, and we heard him say: 'And here's two for you, because you sent me that picture.' Then he and his Arthabaska, Que., Nov. 20.—Louis
Bolduc, the 17-year-old alleged assailant of Rev. Abbe Beleau, will appear here before Chief Judge

Hydro Asked To Rush Agree
I looks at mine. It's a dime. I never

was so surprised in my life.' The four photographers had an extended debate over their reward for courteous compliance with the Rockefeller request. One was in the church. The others however persuaded him to spend a different dime for this purpose. One spoke it pointed out to him that car fare from Tarrytown to New York was only one way.

To Be Kept for Posterity.

perfectly good apple or a sack of nnual sale of 10,000 horsepower.

This action by the government is stores were closed. There seemed to the one, that they keep the dimes always and hand them down to their children as an inspiration and an example. So this is what the four photographers have pledged themwho protested that he never has been is going to keep them both. "What good would gasoline be to me?" he inquired pensively. "I always use benzine to take out spots, anyway." The dimes were newly minted. This was in accordance with Mr. Rockefeller's custom of late years. carries new dimes around with him

Master of Rolls Directs Military Court To Await Civil Tribunal's Decision.

Dublin, Nov. 20 .- The habeas corpus proceedings brought in behalf of Erskine Childers were adjourned this afternoon until tomorrow, the master of the rolls directing that no order of the military court be executed pending a decision by the civil tribunal.

When the case came up before the master of rolls the judge on being told that the government had re-fused to give the names of the eight men under arrest in addition to Childers, declared that such a refusal was an attempt to defy habeas corpus rights and if persisted in he would regard the provisional government's action as a device to oust the court from jurisdiction.

Counsel for the prisoner requested a stay in execution, but the judge declared that he had no jurisdiction. The court asked counsel for the gov-ernment if he would give an undertaking that the execution of the men would not be carried out if the court was adjourned. Counsel repiled that ne was unable to give such an under-

Later the master of rolls in adjourning the case to tomorrow morning, directed that the orders of the military court be not carried out pending the civil court's decision. Under authority given by a Dail Eireann enactment passed late in September the Free State authorities a more rigorous policy looking to the restoration of order in Ireiand. It was announced on Friday that four civilians had been executed after a trial by a military court on a charge of unlawful possession of revolvers.

TIGER AT 81 IS "FIT AS FIDDLE"

New York, Nov. 20. — Georges Clemenceau, who arrived last Satur-day to begin a lecture tour of the United States at the age of \$1, to-day was persuaded to permit two medical men to give him a thorough

ESTIMATES HEAVY YIELD. | railways estimates that the wheat Melbourne. Australia, Nov. 20 .- | yield in Victoria this season will be | Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's). 37,136,000 bushels, or nearly 7,000,000 journalist and dramatic critic, died

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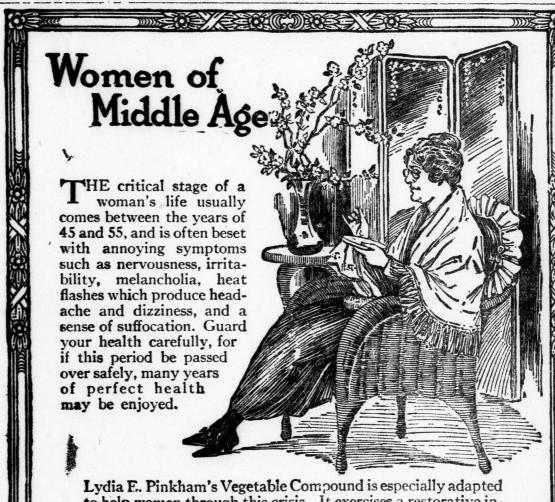


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CHIROPODY. BEATTIE, Miss, graduate chiropod Talbot and Fullarton, Tel. 3027W. GREY BEAUTY SHOP-Graduate Chiropodist, 221% Dundas, Tel. 2632W. HILES, Dr. Le Roy V., graduate of the Illinois College of Chiropody, 303 Royal Bank Bldg. Tel. 7308.

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Will be held on the premises of W. J.
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Thursday, Nov. 22, at 1 o'clock, 10 cows, 12 young cattle and 1 fat pig.

**AUCTION SALE** The undersigned will offer for sale by public auction as executors of the estate of the late Robert Marr, on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 3:30 p.m., on the premises, 54 Beaconsfield avenue: Two-story brick house. Lot 37x121 feet (all in good order); 9 tons of stove coal in cellar will be turned over to purchaser at cost price for cash.

For further information apply to The London & Western Trusts Co., Limited, Phone 1120. C. N. Cooper, auctioneer. 20 RUM-RUNNING BOATS TO BE SOLD TUESDAY

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20 .- Twenty river boats, varying in size from 40foot motor craft to rowboats, are to be disposed of by Prohibition Director James R. Davis Tuesday. These are some of the craft seized by the dry navy before Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd gave his decision that seizures without search warrants are seizures without search warrants are illegal, and the owners may redeem them by filing a bond for twice the value of the boats. The sale will take place at the department slip at Memorial park, where the boats have been hauled out of the water and are open for inspection. Director Davis promfor inspection. Director Davis prised to act as auctioneer himself,

Clean Looking Potatoes Sell at \$1 Bag-Oats Offered at \$1.40 Cwt.

Today's market was a very quiet one with few offerings. Hay went at from \$13@14 per ton; this price was for timothy of good quality. There is little clover coming in, and that not of very high standard. As some of the dealers put it, there is too much hurry nowadays to allow the farmer to take the time required to cure clover hay as it should be cured. The good hay was cured in the fields; it didn't go up a hay loader, and it came to the market sweet and green.

There were one or two loads of potatoes on the market, fine clean-looking tubers, and they sold for \$1 per bag.

Oats remain steady and those offered today went for \$140 per cwt.

A sidelight on the fuel situation was revealed in the presence of a three-cord load of hardwood brought in by one farmer. In the past few weeks has brought in seventeen such loads, and has experienced no difficulty in getting rid of them. Today he sold his load at \$16.

Apples and vegetables were very slow. There was only a poor supply and not clover coming in, and that not of very

Apples and vegetables were very slow. American Sugar. 69½ 71½ 69½ 71½ Grain. nec Curt

Apples, per bu..... Canteloupe, each.... Crab apples, 11 qts... Crab apples, 11 qts.
Citrons, each...
Grapes, 6 qts...
do, 11 qts...
Watermeions, each...
Quinces, 11 qts...
Vegetables—
Beets, per bu...
Cabbages, each...
do, per doz...
Cauliflowers, each...
1 Celery, per doz...
Carrots, per bu...
Eggplant, each...

Carrots, per bu....

Eggplant, each....

Horse radish, bunch.

Lettuce, per head...

Mushrooms, per lb...

Onions, green, doz...

do, per bu.....

Parsnips, per bu...

Parsnips, per bu...

Poppers, sweet, doz...

do, green or red...

do, large, each...

Potatoes, per bu...

Pumpkins, each...

Radishes, per dos...

Squash, each...

Turnips, per bu.... Honey, Wholesale—
Honey, 5-lb palis...
do, strained, lb...
do, comb, lb....
Honey, Retail— do, dairy, lb...do, crocks, lb.....

Eggs, doz., basket 40
do, crate, doz... 36
Poultry, Dressed, RetailChickens, old, per lb. 24
do, spring, per lb. 30
do, hens, per lb. 22
Tricks, per lb. 22
Turkeys, per lb. 45
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale
Chickens, old, per lb. 12
do, spring, per lb. 20
do, hens, per lb. 18
Ducks, per lb. 20
Turkeys, per lb. 40 Eggs, doz., basket.... do, spring, per lb. do, hens, per lb...
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Ducks, spring, per lb...
do, old, per lb...
Turkeys, per lb...
Live Stock—

Hides—
Cow hides, No. 1... 10
do, No. 2... 9
Calf skins, No. 1... 14

Wool, Unwashed—
Wool, coarse, lb..... 12
do, medium, lb..... 15
do, fine, lb..... 18

### FLOUR

Montreal, Nov. 20. - There was no important change in the flour market. Trade in milifeed continued active, with the tone of the market very firm Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.50.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs. \$3.15@3.25.

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Rolled oats—Per ton, \$24.

Shorts—Per ton, \$26.

Toronto, Nov. 20. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents in formed quarters.

The rumor is gaining ground that a charactery than \$32,000,000 and assets exceeding Charity Cooper, Miss L. Scott; Mrs. Subsquent counsel for receivers appointed for Ryan's brokerage firm reported that many duplications had been the dividend in the new capitalization made in the bankruptcy schedules, that John Dow, Murray Edmunds; Deacon will be 6 per cent per annum. No will be 6

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Tair, \$4@5; stockers, good, \$4@4 50; fair, \$3@4.

Calves—Receipts, 123. The light calf offerings were cleaned up at steady prices.

Quotations: Choice, \$10@11; medium, \$3@10; common, \$3@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; Minneapolis, Nov. 20. — Flour hanged; shipments 17,889 barrels.

hanged; shipme: Bran—\$23@24. New York, Nov. 20.—Flour unsettled; spring patents \$6.35@7.25; spring clears \$5.75@6.25; soft winter straights \$6.90 @6.25; hard winter straights \$6.35@6.75.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16@17.

\$12 50@13.
Hogs—Receipts, 1.668. Hogs unsettled. Packers bidding 25c lower. Quotations, fed and watered: Selects \$11@11 25; light and heavy, \$10 50@10 75; sows, \$7@8 25.

GRAIN

Liverpool, Nov. 21.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 11s 11d; No. 2 hard winter,

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 9d.

Oats—
Dec. 43½
May ... 43½
July ... 39½

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Opening: Wheat— Dec., \$1 18%; May, \$1 16%. Corn—Dec., 70½c; May, 70c. Oats—Dec., 43%c; May, 43c.

**PROVISIONS** 

OILS

EXCHANGE RATES

BAR SILVER

New York, Nov. 21.—Foreign basilver, 65c per ounce.

JUDGE HAND DISCHARGES

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Toronto, Nov. 20.—Hay, per ton, baled, track, Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$15; mixed, \$13.50@15; clover, \$13.50@14.

Straw—\$9.50 a ton in carlots.

110 Con. Smelters ... 27
31 Consumers Gas ... 157
25 D. Canners, pfd... 82
100 Mackay ... 105
5 do, pfd... 69
32 Sales Book ... 25
510 Toronto Railway ... 94
16 Twin City ... 5814
Mines— Alton 214
American Sugar 69½ 71¼ 69½ 71½
Am. Smelters 54½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 123½
American Steel 43¼ 43¼ 43 43 43
Am. Tel. & Tel. 123½
American Wool. 94½ 94½ 94½ 94½
Atlantic-Gulf 23½ 23½ 22½ 22¾
Atchison, com 100¼ 100% 100% 100%
Anaconda Copper 48% 48% 47% 48
Baitimore & Ohlo. 46
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Canadian Pacific 141%
Ches. & Ohlo. 68% 69 68% 69
Consolidated Gas. 122½ 124 122½ 124%
Chandler Motor 61 61% 60% 61%
Controlidated Gas. 125½ 124 122½ 124%
Central Leather 35% 35% 35
Corn Products 131½ 132 123½ 131
Col. Fuel & Iron. 25% 26% 26%
Columbia Gas. 105
Cuban Cane. 13% 14% 13¼ 14½
Chino Copper. 24½ 24½ 24½ 24%
Cal. Petroleum 49 Banks, etc.—
5 Dominion ... 190
5 Hamilton ... 163½
1 Montreal ... 228½
2 Nova Scotia ... 254½
3 Can. Permanent ... 183½
10 Con. Life ... 30
5 Union Trust ... 88
Bonds—
50 Victory, 1923 ... 99.60
100 do 1934 ... 100.10
Unlisted—
30 B. A. Oil ... 36
10 Brompton ... 34 

Col. Fuel & Fron. 26 %
Columbia Gas. 105
Cuban Cane. 134
Chino Copper. 24 %
Cal. Petroleum. 49
Crucible Steel. 66
Cosden Company. 47
Company. 47 66 64% 47% 47 Corden Company. 47 474 47 4774

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 9d.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—Futures opened:

Winnipeg Grain fills

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Lenign Valley. 374
Lackawanna. 77%
Mexican Oil. 213¼ 213¼ 210½ 210½
Missouri Pacific. 17 17 16% 17
Marine, com. 11½ 11% 11½ 11%
do, pfd. 50 50¼ 48% 50%
McIntyre 17½

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Miami Copper 25½ 26¾

Middle States Oil 11½ 12¾

Middale Steel 31¼ 32

Mutual Oil 11¼ 11½ 32¾

Mew Haven 23¾ 24¾

New Haven 23¾ 94¾

Northern Pacific 80¾ 80½

Norfolk & West 116¼ 116¼ 11

Pere Marquette 30½ 30¾

Pierce-Arrow 11

People's Gas 93½ 93½

Pierce Oil 5¼

People's Gas. 93½
Pierce Oil. 5½
Pacific Oil. 46
Pan-American 85½
Pure Oil. 28½
Pure Oil. 28½
Rock Island. 35
Reading Railway. 78½
Rotail Stores. 71½
Royal Dutch. 53¾
Republic Iron. 48
San Francisco. 23
St. Paul. 26
Southern Railway. 23
Sears-Roebuck. 82%
Stromberg. 51½
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Sinciair Oil. 32½
Transcontinental. 11%
Tobacco Products. 79¼
Texas Oil. 47¼
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Considerable im-rovement in trading was seen on the arly session of the Stdanrd Mining Ex-bange today and prices were for the Toronto, Nov. 21.—Considerable Improvement in trading was seen on the early session of the Stdanrd Mining Exchange today and prices were for the most part steady. Trading fell off in Buckingham and the price dropped 2c to 55c. Hollinger was 5c down and McIntyre and Atlas were unchanged at \$17.75 and 18c respectively. Lake Shore showed quite an improvement, and gained 12c at \$2.88, and Teck-Hughes was 1c better at 89c.

In the silvers Beaver was up 1½c at 32c, and Crown Reserve was ½c up at 28c. Castle Trethewey was down

MONTREAL STOCKS

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Montreal, Nov. 21—12:30 p.m.—The outstanding feature of trading on the stock exchange this morning was Dominion Textile, which sold ex-rights for the first time. From a close of 205 last night, the stock opened at 173, thus leaving a margin of \$30 for the value of the rights. During the session, however an advance of 7 points was recorded to 180, are trading in rights also appreciated to \$45, being the equivalent of \$225 on the old basis, a new high record price.

The rumor is gaining ground that a split in the common stock of Dominion

The common stock of Dominion

JUDGE HAND DISCHARGES

BROKE?. OF BANKRUPTCY

New York, Nov. 20.—Allen A. Ryan, the evening in the Sunday School this evening in the Sunday School this evening in the Sunday School this evening in the Sunday School the Sunday School to the Sunday School to the Sunday School to the Sunday School the Sunday School to the Sunday School to Sunday School the Sunday School the Sunday School to Sunday School the Sunday School to Sunday School the Sunday School to Sunday School the Sunda

A few thousand shares of Bell Telephone rights changed hands during the session. The opening was \$1.25, later rising to \$1.25 and a final price of \$1.30. Bell Telephone opened at 110 and gained 1 point at 111. Brazilian Traction was acitve and firmer, selling up to 44%.

LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 505. Fresh cattle receipts are light. There are 2,100 held over from yesterday. The majority of the offerings are buying six fine animals from Kil-patrick, Brown & Chapman, noted Clydesdale breeders. These horses of common to medium quality. Trade opened slow at steady prices. Odd lots of fair to good butcher steers, \$4@5 50. and a few choice at \$6@6 25. Cows and bulls steady. Stockers and feeders continue active for good quality. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$5@7; butcher steers, choice, \$5 50@6 25; good, \$5@5 50; medium, \$4@5; common, \$3@4; butcher helfers, choice, \$5 50@6 25; medium, \$4@5; common, \$3@4; butcher cows, choice, \$3 50@4; medium, \$4.55 0@3 25; canners and cutters, \$2@3 25; butcher bulls, good, \$3.50@4.25; common, \$2.50@3; feeding steers, good, \$5@5 50; of common to medium quality. range in age from two to nine years, weighing in the neighborhood of 2,000 unds, and are valued at \$2,000 each. Mr. McKegion is one of Strathoy's most prominent horse dealers. He has dealt in purebred Clydesdale for the past 40 years, and during that time he has made 35 trips/ to Scot-

### OXFORD-BRANT BAPTISTS CONVENE AT INGERSOLL

Special to The Advertiser.
\*Ingersoll, Nov. 20.—The opening sessions today of the Oxford-Brant Bantist Association held in the Baptist Church were well attended and a most successful conference is an-ticipated by the many workers. The

At tonight's session, stewardship study was dealt with by W. C. Senior of Toronto, who considered the prin ciples and precepts of stewardship. Dr. Bates, also of Toronto, gave an inspiring address on "Three Es-

Calves—Receipts, 123. The light calf offerings were cleaned up at steady prices. Quotations: Choice, \$10@11; medium, \$3@10; common, \$3@7. Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@110.

Sheep—Receipts, 493. Receipts very light. Lambs opened steady to 25c up. Quotations: Ewes, \$2@7 25; lambs, \$12 50@13. Year's Yield Partially Spoiled by Successive Rain and Drought.

> Interesting comparisons on consumption within the British Empire with a table of prices, and a prognostication of future crop values contained in a report from the Grange Tea Company, give some light on the tea situation at home and abroad.

tea situation at home and abroad.

This year's yield, spoiled to some extent owing to successive long periods of rain and drought, was naturally of an inferior quality to the relatively bumper crop of 1921. Prices in Canada are considerably higher in consequence, the finest variety consumed last year being several cents per pound lower than the poorer quality of 1922. The universal shortage in tea production reached up to 75,000,000 pounds this year. Japan tea, the kind so extensively in use among agrarians, registered a shortage of some fifty million pounds, while black or Indian leaves were behind to the extent of 25,000,000.

Driffking More Tea. Notwithstanding the distinct scar-city as compared with former years, Canada, Australia and Great Britain are drinking as much or more tea than ever. This is particularly true of Canada, owing, it is said, to the of Canada, owing, it is said, to the liquor laws. Men who in the past were accustomed to refreshments in the form of spirits, are now contenting themselves with afternoon tea in the interval of their business duties. the revenue from liquor importations is nil except in Quebec, the sales tax on tea is in some measure furnishing the government with funds to repair the depletion Practically everything Canadians drink, except cocoa and

milk, is taxed.
Has Held Record. Australia has for years held the ecord for tea consumption per capita, the average purchase per being nine pounds a year. England's seven to eight pounds, and Canada's about six pounds per capita. Tea drinking in the United States is, in consideration of its population very small, less than a million pounds selling in a single year. Coffee is apparently the national hot bever-

age.
With a return to normal prices, manufacturers anticipate a marked increase in tea purchases. The pres-ent shortage, no doubt, inhibited spectacular buying, although, as mentioned before, the consumption has steadily increased since the war.

### RELIGIOUS COUNCIL MEETS AT CHATHAM

Rev. W. P. Fletcher, Rural Superintendent, Reviews Past Work of Organization.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Nov. 20.—The annual concert, which was attended by a in the city for the council. conference of the Kent Religious capacity audience. Educational Council is in session in the First Presbyterian Church in this four rooms, two cloakrooms, teachers of twenty nominees. Liverpool, Nov. 21,—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 98s.

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Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 105s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 119s; clear bellies, 14 to 29 lbs, 125s.

Lard—American refined in pails, 28 ference is the Rev. W. P. Fletcher, modern appliances. rural superintendent of the Ontario Religious Educational Council. In a splendid talk to the delegates this dows, provides ample light. Cheese-Canadian finest white and been taken by the smaller councils in order to bring home to the people the beauties of religious instruction.

I M Mair of the divisional facility of Popular Mark of Popular Liverpool, Nov. 21.—Kerosene—No. 1, s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—119s. Rosin—Common, 15s. I M Moir of the divisional freight of the Walkerville freight office. He children and high school students, leaves to take up his new duties on many of them assisting during the New York, Nov. 21.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 491%; France, 7.241%c; Italy, 4.66c; Germany, .01%c. Canadian dollars, 1 32 of 1 per cent

### **BIBLE CLASS PRESENTS** PLEASING PLAYLET

Special to The Advertiser Listowel, Nov. 20.—A playlet "Aunt erusha's Quilting Party," was given his evening in the Sunday School

### **DUTTON RECTOR RECEIVES** SIX HORSES IN SCOTLAND CALL FROM BRANTFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Nov. 20.—Colin Mc-Uniton, Nov. 20.—Rev. William Wallace, rector of the parish of Duting from Scotland, where he went to purchase Clydesdale stallions.

Mr. McKegion was successful in Mr. Wallace was the unanimous

Mr. Wallace was the unanimous choice a few days ago of St. John's Church, Glencoe and Appin, which Miss Rutherford, of Tillsonburg has been engaged as teacher to fill the vacancy on the public school staff, caused by the resignation of

# **BOYS ABANDON CAR**

then fled.

LEG MANGLED; CHINAMAN DIES

### Toronto Girl, Hit by Auto, Dies Half Hour Before Parents Hear of Affair

Toronto, Nov. 21.-Knocked down night. They read of the accident and rendered unconscious by an automobile at 6:30 Monday night at Lansdowne avenue and Davenport road a young woman lay all night in the Western Hospital, friendless, except for the skillful doctors and gentle nurses, unidentified. This car driven by Harry MoLean.

gentle nurses, unidentified. This car, driven by Harry McLean.
morning, at 8 o'clock, she died. A half hour later, a mother and father, anxious and worn, entered the hospital, hunting for their daughter, who had been missing from home all Miss Ellerby was struck by a motor car, driven by Harry McLean.

In his statement to Plainclothesman Beach, McLean said that Miss Ellerby had stepped suddenly from behind a standing car as he was going south on Lansdowne avenue.

### TEACHING STAFFS TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Inspect Two Buildings At Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser. of the teaching staff of the public an inspection of the Queen Alexandra School on Broadview avenue and the Provincial Model School in the Queen City will be made. A special coach has been arranged for the accommodation of the teachers on the 5:30 train to Toronto on Friday morning, and extra accommodation will also be made for their return on the evening Consumption of coffee and cocoa has are expected to make the inspection increased proportionately. Although some of whom will leave on Thurssome of whom will leave on Thursday evening and return in time for school on Monday morning.

Following a long illness, the death occurred late on Sunday night of Alexander Scott at his home in South ener and Waterloo next summer, Easthope, near Tavistock. The late Mr. Scott was 57 years of age and had been a life-long resident of South Easthope. He was born there and was a member of one of the pioneer families of the town-ship.

by the Trades and Labor Council for the evening of December 14, when candidates for election to municipal bodies, and all others who wish to do so, will be invited to speak. Mu-nicipal projects such as the Techni-cal School will also be taken up, and those who desire to present their views on the question will be heard.

### **NUMBERS ATTEND** SCHOOL OPENING

Grand Concert Marks Completion of \$20,000 Melbourne Educational Institution.

Special to The Advertiser. Melbourne, Nov. 20 .- The event which has been looked forward to with much interest by the people place on Friday evening, when the opposition.

the First Presbyterian Church in this city today. The president, M. A. Mc-kenzie of Dover Township, is in charge of the session, and a large charge of delegates are in attendant of the session. The situation in Ward 2 is measuring up to expectations, with Aldernorms with stage, and two furnaces with running hot water, and was built with running hot water, and was built at a cost of \$20,000. Special mention and S. J. T. Bean already in the might be made of the school chemology. The principal speaker of the con- istry-room, which is equipped with

Mark of Parkhill, Miss Waters of J. Tallant.

Society, was installed.

The concert half was artistically decorated in red, white and blue. Addresses were given by V. K. Greer, senior school inspector of ; Mr. McEachren of London H. D. Johnson, public school inspec-tor for West Middlesex, was unable to be present. The Laughton Orchestra furnished music for the occasion, while the Galt Maple Leaf Quartet delighted the audience with their various numbers. Andrew McLaughlin, of London, the well-known violinist and a former Melbourne young man, upheld his reputation with his splendid selections. The pupils of the school did their part

SCARLET FEVER and whooping

### FOUND GUILTY ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Stratford Pedagogues Will Fred D. Moore of New York Remanded For Sentence by Magistrate Graydon.

Fred D. Moore, convicted bigamist, Stratford, Nov. 20 .- Final arrange- of New York, was found guilty in ments have been made for the visit police court Monday afternoon of "living on the earnings of prostituschools to Toronto on Friday, when tion in the county of Kent," and was remanded a week for sentence. Ethel Rymall, crown witness, will face a bigamy charge next Monday. Her trial was slated for this week, but she was remanded until the day Moore comes up for sentence.

### SEEKS SAME TIME IN TWIN CITIES

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Nov. 20 .- With a view A public meeting is being planned saving problem for 1923 by having similarly worded referendums pre-pared by which the majority votes of the two municipalities will govern. This action was taken following a communication from the Kitchener board of trade suggesting such ac-

# MAY BE ELECTED

Continued From Page One.

land, the only one to qualify. It is expected that R. J. Webster will qualify before night, however, and as the other three nominees have signified their intentions of refraining from the contest, it looks as though another office will be filled without

Gartshore Is Qualified. Col. William M. Gartshore has been legally qualified as candidate for the hospital trust. It is fully anticipated of this community for months took that he also will be returned without

new school was opened by a grand hot fights are assured in every ward Although but few have qualifie T. May has alone qualified in Ward 1 however, out of a prospective field

Tite and Walter Ellis will also qualmodern appliances.

The entire building is lighted with hydro, which, with many large win-provides ample light.

While Ald. John Ashton, chairman of the board of works, and Ald. Gordon the control of the contro morning he told of the past activities of the council and of steps that had been taken by the states of the responsibility rested are Dr. qualify in Ward 3, it is known that

and passenger office of the Pere Marquette Railway Company has been promoted to the office of chief clerk Friday was a happy day for the to day, more particularly in view of hildren and high school students, the fact that members of the official leaves to take up his new duties on many of them assisting during the Labor Party, have not included on Monday next. He is a former London afternoon to arrange the concert hall their slate Alderman Watkinson and and move into the new building. The Ashton, having replaced them with plano purchased by the Literary Frank McKay and D. J. Tallant. Both Factions Confident.

This follows the charge that the two present members of the counci for that ward (exclusive of Ald. Drake) did not support Ald. Ashplant Normal School and Rev. Dr. Brown, paster of the Methodist Church here. Both factions are equally confident that they can carry the ward and from present indications, it is any-

> Ald. Dr. L. S. Holmes is the only member of the present council, representative of ward 4 who is in the race, as Ald. Childs is in the race for the mayor's chair and Ald. H. B. Ashplant must retire as he has been ap-Others who have qualified to date

by giving the opening numbers. The proceeds amounted \$180, which will be used for school purposes.

Others who have quantied to division

Others who have quantied to division

Others who have quantied to division Labor's choice in that division The deepest interest centers, howcough still lead among the communicable diseases, according to the trate's position and glowing reports weekly report by Dr. W. S. Down were forthcoming Tuesday afternoon ham, civic medical officer of health. From the rival camps. If all reports Twelve cases of the former ailment were correct, both Ald. Childs and were noted during the past week, ex-Ald. Wenige will each be elected bringing the total under observation by from 1,500 to 2,500 majority.
to 30, while 10 new cases of whooping cough brings that total to 31. any office must qualify at the city Two cases of typhoid fever and one clerk's office before the stroke of nine case each of diphtheria and chicken-o'clock Tuesday night or their names

### Harding Thinks Louisiana Big Enough To Fight Own Ku Klux Klan Battles

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- Gov- tion in that case.

Tacoma.

It was necessary to call out the wrecker to remove the automobile from the bridge.

Coming nere to invoke regeral and in surrage in the southern states. It is his anxiety regarding the Ku klux now a nation-wide organization avowedly hostile to Roman Catholics and Jews.

The control of the Democratic organization is the control of the Democratic organization.

attorney-general.

The governor did come and rethe Klan would fall on the Dr. Bates, also of Toronto, gave an inspiring address on "Three Essentials for the Progress and Permanency of Christianity."

In the preliminary arrangements in connection with the conference splendid co-operation has been rendered by a local committee.

LEG MANGLED; CHINAMAN DIES

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 21.—Lee Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 21.—Lee Ouested some action by the federal contents of the Mangled is some action by the federal content of the Miles of the Democratic salthough he denies that content of the Miles of the Democratic salthough he defined the Miles of the Conveyor this morning which mangled it so severested as a self-base of the Mangled is some action by the federal content of the Miles of the Democratic party in the north. The Democratic party in the north party in the north party in the north party in the north party in the present party in the north party in

| material witnesses for the prosecu-

ernor Parker of Louisiana met with The affair, however, has drawn a firm but polite refusal when he tried large red herring across the political to get President Harding to hold the trail. There is no doubt that the ON RAILWAY BRIDGE Ku Klux baby for him while he went activities of the Klan in the southern for a drink of water. Mr. Harding states are greatly embarrassing the Seattle, Nov. 19.—Two youths with an idea for keeping the city street would not come back. He assured him that the state authorities of fall captured the Democratic primarrailway wrecking crew at work Louisiana were fully competent to less in Texas and returned their cantoday ran a coupe part way across deal with their Ku's and Klux's and didate to the United States senate. the railway bridge at Ninth avenue added that intervention would not be The headquarters of the organizasouth and Holgate street. The boys necessary unless federal interests tion are in Georgia. The Klan is The whole affair is mysterious. The years ago to prevent the enfranchised The machine, according to license intimation that the governor was blacks from exercising their right of records, belongs to E. Monica, of coming here to invoke federal aid in suffrage in the southern states. It is

ganization in the southern states by

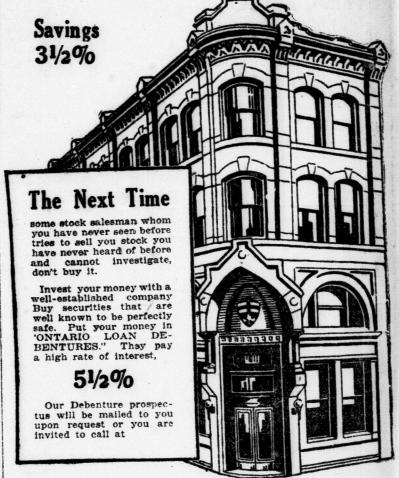
### DISCUSSES MEMORIALS

Paris, Nov. 20.-Rodolphe Lemieux. peaker of the Canadian House of Commons, was received today by President Millerand, who discussed with him the plans for the erection Canadian war memorials in France According to Mr. Lemieux, the in-

DISCUSSES MEMORIALS
| has been decided to erect five such memorials in France, and three in Belgium. Brigadier-General H. Y. Hughes and Lieut.-Colonel Osborne the work.

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### BANK OF MONTREAL

**Annual Statement** 

Statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ended 31st October, 1922.

Quarterly Dividend 3 per cent. paid 1st June, Quarterly Dividend 3 per cent. paid 1st Sept. Quarterly Dividend 3 per cent. payable 1st Dec., Bonus 2 per cent. payable 1st Dec., \$3,657,500.00 491,999.66 500,000.00 4,649,499.66 \$1,608,815.25

Capital Stock of The Merchants Bank of Canada in excess of the value at par of the Capital Stock of the Bank of Montreal issued and Cash paid therefore..... Amount transferred from Profit and Loss Account to Rest Account.

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward ........ GENERAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1922 LIABILITIES Rest Balance of Profits carried forward

Unclaimed Dividends ...

Quarterly Dividend, payable let Dec., 1922 ...

Bonus of 2% payable 1st Dec., 1922 ... \$56,432,080.48 

Deposits not bearing interest.

Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date Deposits Dearing interest, of statement.

Deposits made by and Balances due to other Banks in Canada Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada

Bills Payable.

Acceptances under Letters of Credit
Liabilities not included in the foregoing \$713,569,566.68

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\$ 558.815.25

\$27,250,000.00

29,182,080.48

\$417,819,493.02

Gold and Silver coin current.

Dominion notes
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves
Balances due by Banks and Banking CorreBalances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada.
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans
in Canada, on Bonds, Debeutures and Stocks
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days).Loans
in Great Britain and United States.

127,221,435.82

Dominion and Provincial Government Securities not exceeding market value.

Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks not exceeding market value.

Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian.

Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of

MONTREAL, 20th November 1922.

interest).
Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada dess
rebate of interest).
Overdue debts, estimated loss provided for Bank Premises at not more than cost (less amounts written off)

Real Estate other than Bank Premises

Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank

Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit (as per Contra)......

Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund......

Other Assets not included in the foregoing..... \$713,569,566.68 \*This amount includes \$923,000.00 Bonds of the Merchants Realty Corporation held by the Bank that were not issued to the public.

Note:—Bonds of Merchant: Realty Corporation to the extent of \$2,837,000.00 secured, on premises leased to the Bank, are in the hands of the public. These bonds do not appear in the above Statement as the Bank is not directly liable therefor.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, VINCENT MEREDITH.

To THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

We have checked the Cash and verified the Securities of the Bank at the Chief Office on the 31st October, 1922, and also at another time as required by the Bank Act, and we have found them to be in accord with the books of the Bank. We have also checked the Cash and verified the Securities at several of the Principal Branches of the Bank at various times during the year. We have obtained all information and explanations required, and all transactions that have come under our notice have been, in our opinion, within the powers of the Bank. When we compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and Accounts at the Chief Office of the Bank, and with the certified. Returns received from its Branches, and we certify that in our opinion it exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

Montana. 20th Nowmber 1927.

J. MAXTONE GRAHAM, C.A. Auditore

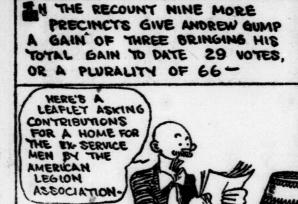
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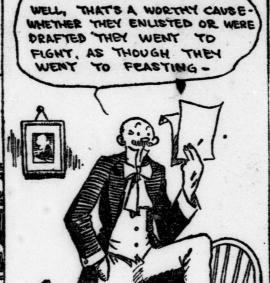
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I'LL SHOW THE WORLD THAT

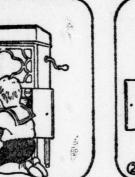


### TAKEN FROM LIFE

YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT OUT WHO THIS MY

GUY 15, ASHUE

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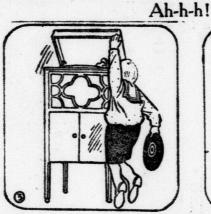




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DIRECTLY!

YOU SHALL KNOW ALL

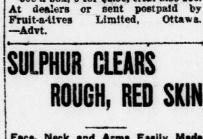








BY CLIFF STERRETT



**HEALTH MESSAGE** 

TO THE WORLD

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ment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream .-- Adv

35c "Danderine" Saves Your Hair-Ends Dandruff! Delightful Tonic



erate destructive dandruff. A little Danderine now will save your hair thicken and strengthen it; double its

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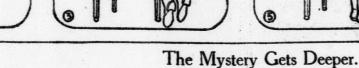
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### POLLY AND HER PALS



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SHH'H! WE

CANT BE TOO CAREFUL, KID!

WAL, SAMMY OLE

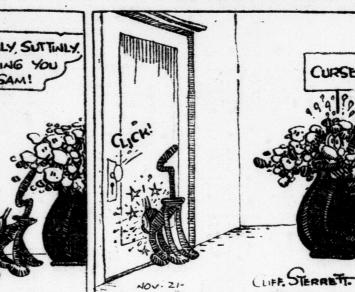
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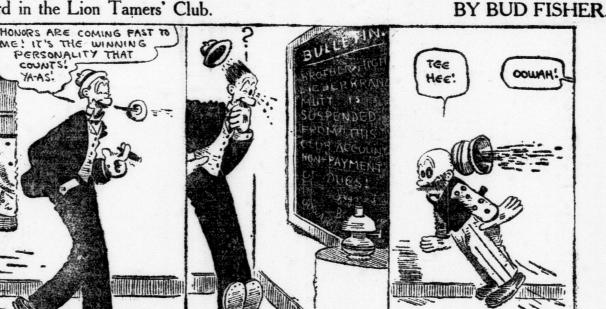
LIEDERKRANZ! SOME





MUTT AND JEFF.

Mutt Sets a Record in the Lion Tamers' Club.





TOOTS AND CASPER

THE SEA- SHORE

WRITING ME ABOUT SOME

DINNER, AND A THEATER!

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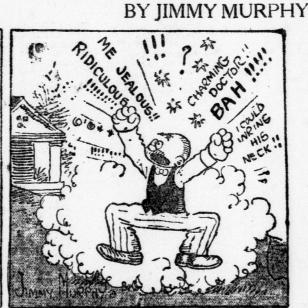


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YOP- !! - PUFF

PUFF - - PUFF-

THEY'RE NICE

FOR GETTIN'

OUT IN THE

FINE - NYUH

ALMIN! I WANNA HAVE A TALK

CHARMING DOCTOR" SHE MET AT

! TOOTS HAS BEEN

HE TOOK BABY AND MER TO

HE SENDS HER FLOWERS



I ENJOY

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Men Are Queer Things-All Right.



### GAS BUGGIES

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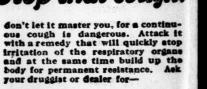
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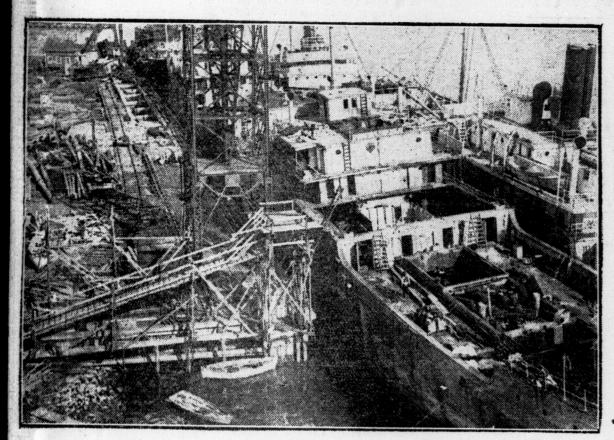
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DELIGHT

the family.



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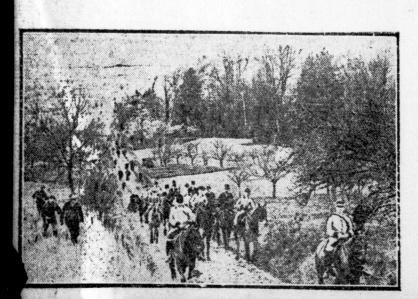
Two hundred and thirty wooden ships built during the war by the U. S. shipping board were recently sold for about \$3,318 apiece. The photo shows the first group being broken up in the Virginia ship yards, Alexandria, Va.



In New York now they are cleaning shoes with electric brushes, which is said to be a much quicker operation than by hand power.



Delegation of the black-shirted "Fascisti" in London, England, marching to place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.



Prince Murat entertains French nobility with a hunt near Rambouillet. Picture shows the hunting party ascending a hill.



Hoop, lace skirt and high out-standing collar are features of this afternoon and restaurant frock.



Betty Allen brings from Faris on the Majestic a new fad, the "stage door Johnnie" doll.



Paavo Nurmi, Finnish athlete, breaking the world's record in Stockholm by running 5,000

metres (3 11-100 miles) in

14 minutes.

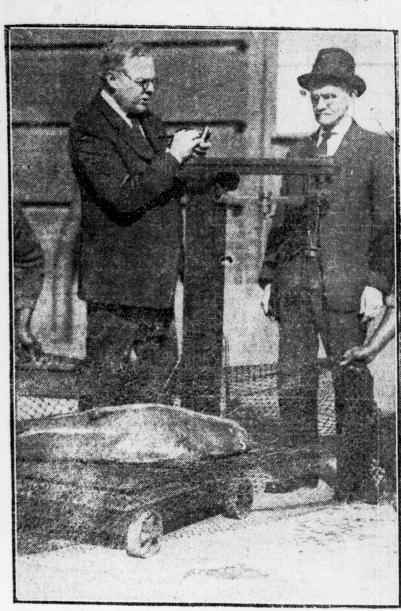
The Rhinoceros Iguana or "living fossil," a giant lizard captured at San Domingo by Dr. Noble of the American museum of natural history.



This little Pekingese, belonging to a London woman, weighs one pound eight ounces and sits comfortably in a small beaded hand bag.



Milly Escekay, a young Norwegian actress, who is dancing in a music drama called "The Immortal Hour" in London, England.



This mud cat fish, "Mad Tom," 15 years old, weighs 73 pounds. He has gained 8 pounds in the last two years. He lives in Washington, and is being weighed at the Bureau of Fisheries.



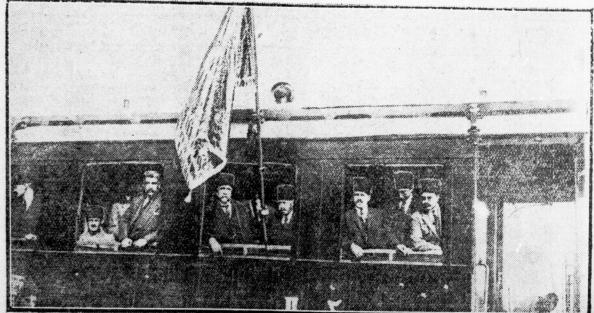
To celebrate the granting of a charter to the "world's youngest university" at Johannesburg, South Africa, the students buried the "corpse" of the original school of mines. The photo shows the procession followed by lady students, passing through the streets of Johannesburg.



High open work boots for women have appeared in Paris, made by a well-known bootmaker.



Princess Arthur of Connaught, wife of the governor-general, presenting G. Viljoen of Capetown University, with four medals and the championship cup at the South African inter-varsity sports at Johannesburg.



Turkish deputies en route from Constantinople for Thrace where they will take over the government.

Horsenski

Necessity

Make Giffetts Bre

vour household assistant. Use it

for making soap.

for cleaning sinks

·for washing greasy

pots and pans It

cleans and disinfects

epayers Display Unusual erest in Their Candidates For Municipal Honors.

chibiting more than the usual o and assembling in larger numthan in many a year, ratepayers ondon nominated their prospecldermen Monday night, and the deputy returning officers no less than 56 names were

he roster.
ith but two exceptions all the
abers of the present council are
in urged by their friends to try
clusions at the polls. As Ald. H.
Childs is in the mayoralty field,
Ald. H. B. Ashplant has just
appointed city auditor, their
they were not submitted in Ward 4. s were not submitted in Ward 4 would appear that the residents Ward 1 are more than interested nunicipal affairs, as no less than names were suggested for the

ats of the mighty."

he people of Ward 4 have furned 16 selections, while Wards 2

3 submit an equal number, 10

h. How many of the 56 will be he race when the clock strikes sday night is somewhat prob-acical, although it is estimated at moment that the field will be d to a couple of dozen entries

Several Nominees Qualify.

ceral of the nominees quantied City Clerk Baker shortly after in City Clerk Baker shortly after ninations closed. Ald. Dr. L. S. limes, Edmund Hayden, Harry bbler and Thomas Patterson gned up" for Ward 4, while Ald. Douglass and A. M. Judd, to-her with ex-Ald. William Wilson, lifted for the contest in Ward 9. lifled for the contest in Ward 2.

n Ward 3, where Labor counts its big vote, a gruelling contest prepared for the avowed purof outling two members of the
cil who are seeking re-election
who have been at loggerbeads
the party throughout the year.
I. Gordon B. Drake, who has been
II. Gordon B. Drake, who has been
III. Gordon B. Drake, who has been As a member of the board of the has assisted Ald. John

t throughout the year for better Ald. B. F. Brighton, by W. J.
poper and D. A. MacKay.
Fred C. Wanless, by R. H. Hessel

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otruding piles, hemorrhoids and rectal troubles. And it is a port to know you can call or to the nearest drug store and 60 cent box anywhere in the and Canada. Take no substie. A single box is often sufficient. You can have a free trial package sending name and address to ramid Drug Co., 619 Pyramid Ig., Marshall, Mich.

# NO INDIGESTION BAD STOMACH

Ate Too Much! Stomach Upset! Here's Instant Relief



So pleasant and so harmless! The F. E. Robertson. ment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches e stomach all distress goes. Lumps indigestion, gases, heartburn, sours, bloating, flatulence, palpitation,

ase your stomach now! Correct and F. E. Robertson.

All candidates must qualify before after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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# CIDS IN STOMACH

reate Gas, Sourness and Pain-How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly in excel in the some believe to a ack of disestive juices. The delicate tomach lining is irritated, disestion is leaved and food sours, causing the lisagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try aying aside all digestive aids and intended get from any druggist a few unces of Bisurated Magnesia and take teaspoonful in a quarter glass of ater right after eating. This sweetens he stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, as, or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in rowder or tablet form—never liquid or nilk) is harmless to the stomach, inexis harmless to the stomach, inexive to take and is the most efficient



Here is shown one of the strangest climaxes of modern tempestuous politics. Mussolini, leader of the group who defied constituted authority and who took law into their own hands, is here greeted by the Italian king and offered the premiership.

Id. Gordon B. Drake, who has been lember of the council for several rs past, is also seeking re-electric forms. A. Evalus.

John Greer, by Gordon Reid and E. R. Dennis.

Gordon Mitchell, by Howard Har-

on, chairman of that body, in a E. A. Evans. The list of nominees with their and E. R. Seabrook.

Arthur Ryall, by R. Marr and H.

Thes. Blanchford.

and W. H. CHITICK.
G. Frank McKay, by William A.
Paige and William H. Stewart.
Fred R. Watkinson, by Charles Gil-. Hunter. Frank Gray, by F. R. Watkinson

Frank Gray, by F. R. Watkinson and A. E. Cook.

John McMurphy, by G. Minhinnick and H. Aitken.

Chas. M. McKerlie, by Geo. Minhinnick and Frank Gray.

Enter in Ward 4.

William J. Boss, by J. C. Wilson and Ben Noble.

Edmund Hayden, by Ben Noble and Charles Dyson.

L. S. Holmes, by J. J. Dyer and S. R. Manness.

Geo. A. Burdick, by Ed. Smith and Maurice Scarrow.

Wm. A. Jenkins, by E. Smith and Thos. Patterson.

Frank Gray, by F. R. Watkinson is greatered to be the ages of 4 and in postoffice department and the greatest disaster in the history of the Gulf or California.

Toronto, Nov. 29.—Arrangements have been made between the Canadian postoffice department and the Chinese postal administration for a direct exchange of money orders believe tween Canada and China.

The convention or agreement under which money orders are to be exwisted have been made between the Canadian postoffice department and the Chinese of money orders believe tween Canada and China.

The convention or agreement under which money orders are to be exwisted have been signed by the Chinese director of posts and by Hon. Charles Murphy, the Canadian post-names. Most of the families were said to have more than six children, Twenty-four survivors, including nine women and six children, are on the steamer was declared to be the greatest disaster in the history of the Gulf or California.

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orke.

S. R. Manness, by Maurice Scarrow cause of the desert heat, so the funerals are prompt and strictly miliand J. J. Dyer.

A. C. McMullen, by F. E. Robertson
and T. R. Wright.

A. Weight.

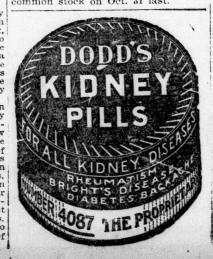
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A. Weight. C. Morrison, by G. A. Wenige and H. R. Alcourt.
Thos. Patterson, by Thos. Blanchard and Chas. Dyson.

Andrew Robson, by Fred Smith and F. E. Robertson.
Frank C. Robertson, by Thos. Patterson and F. C. Smith.
Maurice Scarrow, by S. R. Manness
Maurice Scarrow, by S. R. Manness

DECLARE BIG DIVIDEND. Detroit, Nov. 20.—Directors of the Packard Motor Car Company today declared a 100 per cent stock dividend on common stock, payable to stockholders of record, Dec. 9. The action closely follows a cash dividend of 5 physicians gave up any hope of her recovery. She was later moved to per cent, distributed to owners of recovery. She was later moved to common stock on Oct. 31 last.

her home.



St. Thomas, Nov. 20 .- For having and selling moonshine liquor, Frank

was Morday morning fined \$500 and a E. A. Evans.
P. J. Watt, by A. R. Thrower and a E. A. Evans.
A. R. Thore.
A. R. Hessel.
B. Frank.
H. Mitchell, by H. R.
Frank and G. M. Reid,
J. J. Dyer, by E. R. Seabrook and R. H. Hessel.
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J. J. Dyer, by E. R. Seabrook, and R. R. H. Hessel, by E. R. Seabrook, and R. R. H. Hessel.
B. R. A. Carrothers.
George Hyat, by J. Sussex and R. A. Carrothers.
C. George Hyat, by J. Sussex and R. A. Carrothers.
Enter in Ward 2.
William Tite, by W. Secker and J. L. Johnston.
Thos. F. E. Rigamili, by Henry Mackin and George Charman.
Thos. F. F. Kingamili, by Henry Mackin and George Charman.
A. Glordon Tennant, by R. MacLean and P. C. F. Kingamili, by Henry Mackin and George Charman.
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A. G. Alder, by S. H. Shed and J. L. Johnson.
Gooden Tennant, by R. MacLean and T. F. Kingamili, by Henry Mackin and George Monell.
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Thore Machina and George Thory Berthington today and the decision of the proposition of t

Dennis J. Tallant, by Wm. Paige California, was received here tonight.
Twenty-one bodies have been rend Wm. Stewart.

M. S. Cater, by J. J. Dyer and W. covered, it is said. Eleven were of children between the ages of 4 and covered, it is said. Eleven were of honey order exchange

their way here. Military authorities who have taken charge of the situation decided it was charge. C. Doidge, by E. Smith and J. Y. "out of the question" to attempt to remove the bodies of the victims be-

# WHEN STRUCK BY MOTOR

Amherstburg, Nov. 20 .- Miss Gerjuries which are expected to prove W. A. Wilson, by E. Smith and Ed. fatal when she was struck by an Hayden.
Wm. J. Nutkins, by Thos. Patterson
Amherstburg, at the corned of Richa fractured skull, several broken ribs and a crushed spine. Barron is not

being held, as the accident is believed

her home.

There were no eyewitnesses to the accident. Miss Reaume is said to have been dragged 30 feet by Barron's car. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reaume of

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Nov. 20.—Manchuria, Hamburg; Scythia, Liverpool; Orduna, Hamburg. Southampton, Nov. 20.—Aquitania, New York; Homeric, New York.
Glasgow, Nov. 19.—Columbia, New
York; Saturnia, Montreal.
Liverpool, Nov. 19.—Carmania,

Plymouth, Nov. 19 .- America, New Danzig, Nov. 14.-Polonia, New

Fingers that point with pride are usually encircled with new engage-

# HELLO BROADWAY

quality of cleanuness. Miss Florence Pippin adequately proved her ability with the violin, and in her actions and songs disproved the doubt im-plied in the ancient question, "What's

ir a name?"

Burt Ryan's solo, "Indiana Home,"
and Grace Gould's "Gee, But I Hate
To Go Home Alone" added zest to a
zestful play. Evans, Devine and Ryan

pin were also enthusiastically received in their delicious little bird ballad, Cuckoo." The antics of Jimmy Evans in the role of a refreshingly ignorant Irishman were so human and so well rendered that it seems a miscarriage of destiny that he is not better known

permit the defense to formulate a plea for a new trial.

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Enter in Ward 3.

William J. Ashton, by J. G. Hussey and J. W. Cunliffe.
Gordon B. Drake, by Jos. Vivian and W. H. Chittick.
G. Frank McKay, by William A. Paige and William H. Stewart.
Fred R. Watkinson, by Charles Gilmore and Jos. Thompson.
John Colbert, by William Paige and William Stewart.
Dennis J. Tallant, by Wm. Paige

The case was then adjourned for two weeks in order that the bill before the Legislature calling for the imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Roberts for one year might pass its third reading. If this imprisonment of Rober acknowledgment.

The charge that Germany is carrying on a policy of reckless competi-tion in an effort to win back her for-

who attended "Hello Broadway" at the Grand Opera House last evening returned home several hundred dollars in pocket. Comedy and pleasing airs worthy of the New York Winter airs worthy of the New York Winter Garden compelled the plaudits of a large and appreciative audience. Jimmy Evans and Joe Devine, comedians of definite ability, kept up a rapid fire of farcical conversation interspersed with some real harmony that would surge the reluctant veins of the most pronounced "highbrow" with warmth. Unlike many comedies that rely on jokes and songs of the shady variety to please, "Hello Broadway" possessed that inestimable quality of cleanliness. Miss Florence Pippin adequately proved her ability

zestful play. Evans, Devine and Ryan negotiated a poker spasm which for genuine fun eclipsed Harry Tate's famous golf scene when that noted comedian was at his best. Costumes that revealed distinctive taste on the part of their designer, particularly those of the scene in "Days of Long Ago" gave an admirable effect.

Roy Ellis and Dolly Jollymore's exhibition of old-time and ultramodern dancing received several encores. Miss Frase and Florence Pippin were also enthusiastically received

n this country.

Londoners have swelled the treasury Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Puney of 134 Royal avenue, Buffalo, are in the General E. A. Evans.

A. R. Thrower, by G. A. Wenige and J. J. Dyer.

O. I. Cunningham, by J. J. Dyer and E. R. Seabrook.

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O. I. Cunningham, by J. J. Dyer and E. R. Seabrook.

### Severe Kidney Trouble

Mrs. F. Rinehart, Campbellville, Ont., writes:



"I had trouble with my kidneys and very frequent urination. This was followed by pains which at times were very severe. The doctor said I had inflammation of the bladder and that an operation might be necessary. To this I refused, and began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. From the first few doses I felt the benefit. The pains left, urination was corrected, and I have had no recurrence of these ailments.'

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills One pill a dose, 25cts. a box. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

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

### G. W. V. DOMINION PRESIDENT RESIGNS

DELIGHTS AT GRAND

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The resignation of R. B. Maxwell, dominion president of the Great War Veterans, will take effect in a few days. Mr. Maxwell bas resigned to attend to personal affairs. He was desirous of handing in his resignation some months ago, but was induced to remain at the head of affairs till the Ralston commission, investigating the G. W. V. A. charges into the operation of the buman system is one dollar, those who attended "Hello Broadway" at take over Mr. Maxwell's duties in funche days.

TWO INJURED WHEN HIT

BY MOTORS AT TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 20.—Toll taken by automobiles continued today, when two persons were badly injured, one head of affairs till the Ralston commission, investigating the G. W. V. A. charges into the operation of the pensions act had finished taking evidence, which was only accomplished one of the victims, a young of the Grant War. Maxwell's duties in the hospital with possibly a fractivent with possibly a fractivent skull as the result of being knocked down by a rateor truck the other by automobiles continued today, when two persons were badly injured, one the other by a motor truck the other by a motor car. Both victims are in the pensions act had finished taking evidence, which was only accomplished.

The Lord would have a mighty poor opinion of Himself of He answered some prayers that are sent up.

# Better Christmas Puddings! Better Christmas Cakes!

and very much better—are made by using part Roman Meal and part flour in puddings and cakes.

Recipe

Plum Pudding Mix 1 Cup Roman Meal; ½ cup flour; 2 T. Spn Cinnamon; 1 T. Spn ground ginger; ¼ T. Spn ground cloves; ¼ T. Spn ground alspice; 1½ cups currants; 2 cups suet; 34 cup chopped peel; 1/2 cup blanched almonds; 1/2 T. Spn salt. Mix well 3 eggs and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Stir in 1 cup milk Stir both mixtures together. Mix well. Place in Mould. Boil or steam

armel or hard sauce.

Finer flavor—richer color more granular - more digestible—less soggy—and in every way superior products result from mixing ROMAN MEAL with flour. Make your Christmas treat a greater treat with Roman Meal - Nature's Nut Brown Food.

Recipe Caramel Sauce 2 cups granulated sugar; 2 cups water; butter size of walnut; 2 tablespoons cornstarch - dissolved in cold water; I teaspoonful vanilla; ½ cup of the sugar to be browned. When golden brown add butter. Bring to boil, add starch Recipe

Christmas Cake fix 11/4 Cup Roman Meal; 1 cup flour; 21/4 cups currants; 11/2 cups ultana Raisins; 1 cup chopped lemon peel; 1/4 cup blanched almonds; 1/4 T. Spn ground cloves; ½ T. Spn ground cinnamon: 14 T. Spn ground ginger:
14 T. Spn alspice; pinch
nutmeg. Cream well 5
eggs, 1 cup Brown sugar; add 1 cup butter; ¼ cup molasses. Stir both mixtures together, beat well. Bake in well greased tin 21/2 to 3 hours, moderate

### Add ROMAN MEAL to Your Daily Diet.



ROMAN MEAL is the only balanced combination of whole grains-wheat, rye, Flaxin, and comminuted bran. It is a delicious family food, to be used as porridge, or baked into anything half and half with flour. By using Roman Meal in some way every day, with plenty of milk and some leafy vegetables (preferably uncooked) you provide your body—and the bodies of your children—with every element necessary to sturdy health and long life, and correct the "deficiencies" of modern "excess acid" and "deficiency" foods. Roman Meal aids digestion, positively relieves constipation.

With one exception the most economical cereal sold.

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# New Beauty Came

A story that millions know

Millions of people have gained new beauty through a new teeth cleaning method. You see them everywhere. Their teeth now glisten, and they show them when they smile.

If you don't know that method, make this test.

Combats the film

It is film that makes teeth dingy-that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. Film also holds food substanc: which ferments

and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. Under old methods, very few escaped them. Beautiful teeth were less often seen than today.

Old ways failed

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So much film remained to night and day threaten serious damage.

The New-Day Dentifrice A scientific film combatant which whitens, cleans and

otects the teeth without the use of harmful grit

But dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved these methods effective.

Then dentists everywhere began to advise their use. A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants were embodied in it.

### Fights acid, too

Pepsodent brings other much-desired effects. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth before they ferment and form acids.

Those are Nature's great tooth-protecting agents. Each use of Pepsodent gives them manifold power. These combined effects mean a new era in dental hygiene. Careful people of some fifty nations now share it, largely by dental advice.

### You'll be amazed

The effects of Pepsodent are quick and apparent. They will amaze and delight you. A short test will convince you that this method is essential, both

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Then judge by what you see and feel. Cut out

### 10-Day Tube Free Can. THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,

Dept. D-433, 191 George St., Toronto, Ont. Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Promptly at one o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal March played by Miss Gertrude Parkes, sister of the groom, the bride entered the drawing-room with her father. Beneath an evergreen arch the happy couple were united in matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Huxtable of New

The bride looked charming in a

on a honeymoon to Detroit. Flint and other points.

The bride wore a traveling gown

of brown charmeuse with coat of brown velour trimmed with beaver.
Guests were present from London,
St. Thomas, Aylmer and other bride of Arthur Fegan of Toronto.

After Dec. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Parkes will be at home to their friends at the groom's farm at Kingsmill.

### MCALLISTER-MCINTYRE.

At the Presbyterian manse, Rutherford, the marriage was solemnized of tricotine, with a Miss Kate McIntyre and Mr. Ellsworth Richmond roses. McAllister, both of Dawn. Rev. Mr. was played by M Readle was the officiating minister.

A happy event took place Saturday Nov. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McAlpine, sister of the bride

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



Where Appetite Meets

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### MILTOM HATT

Greeting Cards for Christmas.

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD They Make New
REVERSIBLE "VELVETEX" RUGS
Send for Velvetex Leaflet. Canada Rug Co., London, Ont.

\$2.00 down.

### Mothers and Their Children



Daughter Plays "Company." The bride looked charming in a gown of crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of Ophelia Roses. She wore the groom's gift, a beautiful diamond necklace.

Following the ceremony the guests sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast, after which the happy couple left on a honeymoon to Detroit. ness

tailored suit of navy blue, wearing a bouquet of Ophelia roses, and was attended by Miss Beckie McLachlin of London, who wore a dress of navy blue tricotine, with a corsage bouquet of auspices of the Janey Canuck Chapter, Richmond roses. The wedding march I. O. D. E., on Monday evening at the was played by Miss Margaret Peebles

After a wedding breakfast the happy couple motored to London. They will reside at 58 Olive avenue, Toronto.

### RYLEY-MOORE.

The wedding took place quietly at the home of the bride's mother in King street Monday afternoon, when Nora Moore, daughter of Mrs. Moore and the late Dr. C. S. Moore was married to Clair Ryley of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Ryley of Winnipeg. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ryley left on a honeymoon trip, and upon their return they will reside in Montreal. their return they will reside in

HIGHER WAISTLINES.

which we have become accustomed. ous booths: Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Many of the one-piece dresses are in charge of the tea-room; Miss Dusmade princess style and have no ton, the novelty counter; Mrs. Wray,

# **Get Going**

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Nothing like these Little Sun-Maids to put you on your feet
—luscious, peppy little raisins. Full of energy and iron-practically predigested nourishment that you feel almost immediately after eating.

Delicious when you're hungry get you going again when you run down. Try 'em and you'll know.

### Little Sun-Maids

Raisins Had Your Iron Today?

It Will Cost You Less to

Buy Your HOOVER Now

As a special inducement during the housecleaning season, you can have a Hoover delivered to your home upon the payment of only

These terms are very unusual for a product so well-known as the

famous Hoover. They are only open for three short weeks longer.

Just In Time for Fall Housecleaning

Our special offer is unusually timely. With fall housecleaning here,

Now Is Your Chance

The Hoover is easily the best of all electric cleaners. It is the

most thorough in its action—the most durably constructed. Take

advantage, therefore, of your chance to get such a quality cleaner

The Hoover will earn its down payment before it's a week old. And it will keep on "paying its way" in savings of labor, time and

her son, Leonard, left last week for Bermuda, where she will spend the

Miss Clara McPhillips, Hayman Court, has gone to Toronto, where she will spend the winter with her

Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, Victoria Apartments, was the hostess recently of a charming tea given in honor of Mrs. Smith of Toronto.

A smart affair of Tuesday evening, to which many are looking forward, is the annual bankers' at home, being eld in the Winter Gardens.

Mr. Frank Macbeth, manager of the Molsons Bank in Calgary, was a guest last week with his sisters, the Misses Macbeth, Central avenue.

Mrs. William Archibald Wyatt (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.) formerly Miss Olive Illa McEwen will receive for the first time since her marriage, Friday, Nov. 24, at her home, 12 Horn street.

Elder J. B. Slauson of Ridgetown performed the ceremony.

The bride looked charming in a smart

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The euchre and dance held under the De Luxe Cafe was a charming affair.
Forty tables had been arranged and the many guests were welcomed by Mrs. Walter J. Glassford, regent of the chap-

ter. A dainty supper was served dur-ing the evening. The proceeds are in aid of the chapter's fund toward the War Memorial Hospital, and the com-

McLelland, 172 Wortley Road, the afternoon and evening of December the first. Among the hostesses who have loaned their homes for showers are Mrs. May, Mrs. Wray, Briscoe New sport dresses from Paris show a higher waistline than the one to which we have become accustomed belts at all. The waistline is in-the kitchen booth; Mrs. Thomas May, dicated by embroidery or trimming the hankle table, and Mrs. Holland, the sewing counter. Mrs. J. P. Finnegan is acting as general convener of

> The bazaar given under the auspices of the Women's Association of Knox Church Thursday afternoon and evening promises to be a most successful affair. A feature of the affair will be the Made-in-Canada booth in charge of Mrs. J. M. McEvoy. Mrs. John Stevenson is acting as several charge of Mrs. J. M. McEvoy. Mrs. John Stevenson is acting as general convener. A most attractive tea room will be in charge of Mrs. Ferguson, during the tea hour, and high tea will also be served with Mrs. Cahill as convener. The following are in charge of the various booths: Apron, Mrs. A. A. Fitssimmons; candy, Mrs. S. W. Templin; fancywork, Mrs. Robert Gray; flowers, Mrs. Roy Dewar; home cooking, Mrs. F. O. Kester; Men's wear, Mrs. William Love; novelty, Mrs. H. J. Sutherland; plum puddings, Mrs. F. McLeish. A program is being arranged for the afternoon.

FASHIONABLE HOSIERY.

match one's slippers and hosiery for evening. Delicate-toned hosiery is worn not only with the gold and silver metal cloth slippers, but with black satin ones as well.

### CLUB NEWS

POSTPONES ANNUAL BANQUET The annual banquet of the Centennial Cavell Club, which was to have postponed, until November 30, owing to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. William Huddleston. The club is making plans for a bazaar to be held early in December, the date of which has not been decided upon. The girls Miss Helen Chapman, Piccadilly street, was the hostess recently of a jolly party, the guests including her school friends.

> Y. M. C. A. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY That 983 meals had been served during the month of October was shown by the report of the house committee at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary held Monday afternoon. It was decided to make various improvements in the kitchen, also to purchase new kitchen equipment. The meeting, which was presided over by Mrs I. which was presided over by Mrs. J. P. Finnegan, was opened by a Bible lesson by Rev. George T. Watts.

MAKES SPECIAL RATES.

Reports given at the meeting of the executive of the Women's Music Club eld Monday afternoon at Miss Ray nond's studio gave every evidence of bright season for the club. Final arrangements were made for the first artists' concert being held December 7 in the Masonic Temple, when the club will present the Canadian contralto, Evelyn MacNevin, who comes from New York. Whitney Sherer of Chatham will act as accompanist. The club has decided to have special rates for students for this recital.

### SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of th Mount Brydges continuation school:

Pass, 50 per cent. Form III—Douglas McEvoy, 60; Wynne Kincade, 57; Ila Buchanan, 53; Arthur Brown, 51; Helen Mc Evoy, 50; Katie Veale, 49; Iva Campbell, 48; Helen Wilton, 46; Alma Bond, 46; Lillian Winter, 44; Dorothy Wyatt, 43; Edna Brown, 38; Norman Erwin, 36; William Graham, 31; Cecil Snelgrove, 30.

Completing matriculation — Helen Runnals, 64; Nellie Jarmain, 61 (absent for part); Arley Lipsit, 50; May Dingman, 40; Jean MacGregor, ab

Form II—Milton Campbell, 69; Neil Runnalls, 68; Margaret Rutherford 66; Alice Runnalls, 63; Grant Morgan, 63; Mary Campbell, 57; Bert Beattie, 55; Reta Hawes, 54; Mabel Toles, 53; Cameron Steer, 49; Margaret Hyatt, 41.

Form I—Maryn Miles, 70; Pearl Campbell, 68; Shirley Wyatt, 68; Mabel Wilton, 67; Lorne Campbell, 54; Murray Wilton, 53; Ivy James, 55; Will December 1988.

way, hitting him. The others es-caped without injury. He was brought to town for medical treat-





A Pretty Morning Frock.

Made of singham at 15c per yard and trimmed with chambray at 20c per yard, this new house dress would cost about 65c. If you are one of the many busy housewives who love pretty things but can't always take much time to make them, you will be pleased to know that you could make this style in about an afternoon. You could cut two of different materials at the same time and finish both in a day. The two could be completed for less than what it would cost you to buy one good one of this style, and you would then have a pleasant change in house dresses.

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# een held Thursday evening, has been Deported Veteran At Sarnia

Claims Self and Family Cruelly Treated.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Nov. 20.-Deported from Port Huron with his wife and two at the breakfast table, members o children after 25 days' imprisonment the family went upstairs to see what during which he alleges he was was the matter and found Mr. Sylcruelly treated, Emanuel Joseph to-Three years ago it is said that Mr. day communicated with United States and Canadian authorities seek- stroke. Deceased was a prominent ing redress, through Wilfred S. Haney, Sarnia barrister.

Joseph is a Canadian citizen and veteran of the Canadian army, he AUSTRALIA'S GOVERNMENT told Rev. R. Weaver, secretary of the soldiers' aid commission, who is car-

Cruelties which he charges were

exercised on himself and his family while they were held in the St. Clair county jail resulting in serious injury to his wife, he represents in dispatches sent by Wilfred S. Haney. his barrister, to the United States secretary of state and the Canadian minister of immigration.

Joseph told officials here today that he was born and raised in Chatham and went from there to war in 1914. He was discharged to recover from

serious gas wounds in 1916. He mar-ried a girl from London, and later about 18 inches ried a girl from London, and later about 18 inches deep on a bouffante moved to Sandusky, where he was party frock of white taffeta. The discharged two months ago.

He soon got work in Port Huron, bound with bias bands of the materne said, but aroused the antagonism ial. No sleeves.

SEEKS REDRESS of fellow-workmen when he labored 14 hours a day. They discovered that he was a Canadian, and immigration authorities were summoned to in-vestigate. Imprisonment of himself and his family and deportation fol-

During their imprisonment, Joseph claims, medical attention was not furnished for his wife, and they were abused and sent out of the country without money.

The dead body of Samuel Sylvester

aged 65, was found lying on his bed at the residence, 365 Devine street, this morning, death having resulted from a heart attack. His presence having been missed Sylvester suffered a very sever Orangemen.

### CRITICIZES BUDGET OF

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 20.ing for the family. He claims that he (Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's.) was deported for failure to pay a -W. A. Watt, ex-treasurer of the Commonwealth, and leader of the Liberal wing of the Nationalist party, speaking ot St. Kilda today, criticized the government's budget, and de-clared that he was no longer able to support Premier Hughes, and added: "The people of Great Britain have scrapped the coalition government. They were tired of 'hectic politics' and desired a period of quietude. That is Australia's need."

FASHIONABLE FROCK. Many narrow bands of metallic ribbon in many colors make a band

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Dear Reggy. The ceiling fell in . fairly wept when I see all my cut glass filled with plaster. Un haur later and our dinner would have been "na-pao" as Dong says But cheeres, we'll have new wallpaper now!

It's freezing These days but the cold doesn't bother me any more, for by rushing on a little Campanas Italian Balm.

My fall and Lando don't chap, or become rough and red with the cold. It seems to prevent chapping, by building up the skin in such a way as to resist it. It's a real skin food. Ces ever.

### **EVE'S ATONEMENT**

stain is now cleansed. Eve's daughters have been at it a long time.

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ANADIAN standard grades for eggs intended for the export market have been in force for four years. The system has proved to be a great success in establishing confidence in the quality of Canadian eggs abroad. It will have a similar effect in establishing confidence in Canadian eggs at home.

The Government advocates standard grades for domestic consumption. Ask your grocer for graded eggs. To determine the quality of eggs, the dealer "candles" them, and puts them in the grade to which they belong. The Government has laid down specific definitions by which Canadian eggs are graded. In grading eggs, the following are the principal factors taken into consideration: Weight, size of air cell, firmness of white, and density of yolk.

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3. Firsts Good eggs, which may be scrambled, fried or used for any other cooking purpose, but not of the uniform quality of "specials" and "extras."

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tectives, faced the man with steel in his voice.

Three lives had stood between Valleys and the title. But both out a cause."

"I will suggest a reason," replied Lord Valleys tells M. Jonquelle hat his uncle was stabbed to death while Valleys was visiting Valleys says he was down in the wine cellar at the time of the slaywine cellar at the time of the siaying but that circumstantial evidence caused the English authorities to charge him with murder.

Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER III.

ORD VALLEYS got up ORD VALLEYS got up.
"It was to be expected, monsieur, hat the English court under these ircumstances would try me for the matter is not convincing. This girl urder of Lord Winton. I had both motive and the opportunity to mplish it, and the circumstances were, to say the least, indicative.

"To my surprise, this manservant, came forward to establish the staley, came forward to establish the act that the wine-cellar was little ess than a straw-rick, and this etropolitan police officer appeared say that he had seen the hansom aving Lord Winton's door shortly efore the fire was discovered. These ts indicated the truth of my state-

"A further fact brought out by my egal advisers established with athematical accuracy the fact that I had not dealt Lord Winton the blow that ejected him out of life. he wound which had caused his eath had been made with the small

"The police found in my pocket nife with a small blade, a blade of bout the width of the wound. No vidence of blood was found on this knife, but the police professed to be-lieve that it had been carefully ashed. They thought traces o noisture remained on it. The case eemed convincing, I myself realized gravity, and but for one fact a "The autopsy showed that the could not have assassinated Lord wind which had caused the death Winton." f Lord Winton was seven inches deep. "She course free handle of the knife with which Jonquelle." no longer than the width of the small drove in the knife. knife-blade at its exterior point.'

hing that is finished. have lied, and Lord Winton's manservant and the Metropolitan police
who saw the hansom drive away on
that night; but the science of mathenatics could not lie. A wound seven iches deep could not be made with knife-blade four inches long. And case ended.

He went over to the table, got a tortoise-shell box delicately inlaid with silver, opened it and presented it to Monsieur Jonquelle.

"You will have a cigarette, mon-"You may keep the state of the sta

Monsieur Jonquelle took the cigrette, and Lord Valleys went back thing that indicated to you the name."

the chair. Then suddenly, as out of some inchanged.

"You amuse me," he said. "Upon strated."

"Monsieur," he said, "Lord Win-ton promised to execute this inden-out a pen and attached his signature

to the eye, standing on his feet. He came forward, took the paper which Monsieur Jonquelle held in his hand, and going over to the table, unfolded it and stooped over it. He was some time in an inspection of the document, and in the meantime Monsieur Jonquelle bed made a gesture, as one of flicking the ashes from a cigarette through the open window into the Bois do Para a second trial before the baby had a serious operation, cost so much, and I have two other little baby had a serious operation, cost so much, and I have two other little baby had a serious operation, cost so much, and I have two other little boys. Also find it difficult to get clothes for them, as I intended to the little boys. Also find it difficult to get clothes for them, as I intended to the late of the half of the pattern. "ANOTHER LANCASHIRE LASS."

Am mailing you the apron pattern, and many thanks for offering to cut off some extra ones, which would be most acceptable. Thanks, too, for offering extra stocking-foot patterns, but I have quite a few on hand at the velope and also 15 cents for C. H. F., which my three kiddies are courted in the stock up his gloves, his hat, his get so much for each one of them till my little boy had to have his operation. The expense was very high. Thanking you for the pattern. "ANOTHER LANCASHIRE LASS."

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Presently Lord Valleys rose from

stooped posture.

Begin Here Today.

JONQUELLE, greatest of French

Shaken with astonishment, but there was of this astonishment no visible element, either in his appearance or

"Monsieur," he said, "this is fingers—
ORD VALLEYS, the powerful, halfSlav, half-English, nobleman, who
performed so brilliantly on the
piano and who had recently succeeded to the wealth and title of
his murdered uncle,
ORD WINTON have descended to me by inheritance One does not alienate his lands with-

of Lord Winton's sons were killed in the war and his granddaughter, the only heir, an American, was barred cordance with Lord Winton's promise. You stand now in Lord Winton's Lord Valleys tells M. Jonquelle ton's stead, and as I have said, you have received his benefits, and you should assume his obligations." Lord Valleys smiled-that vague

> "You must permit me to decline monsieur," he said. He paused a moment, and the background of his face hardened.



HE SAID, "A THING THAT YOU ALREADY POSSESS."

"She could not," replied Monsieur "Lord Winton was killed had been accomplished had not by some powerful assassin who tered the wound. The wound was seized him, compressed his body and He turned now toward Lord Val-

Lord Valleys suddenly extended his levs, his face firm.

and, like one who puts down someling that is finished.

"And I was therefore acquitted A You know, monsieur, what the sassin a mystery, or will you refuse."

disturbed, but his voice did not dence of their nature has not been made with change.
slong. And "You know, then, the assassin of

English criminal courts are stupid, memory, the man's voice and I have concurred in that opinion. Observe, monsieur, the evihanged.

"A moment ago, monsieur, when dence of that stupidity. This erim-

doubt of the English court of that innict a direct wound seven inches fact, you said it was true. How do deep. They measured the knife-box wou know that it was true, if I may blade and the wound, these English, and wrote it down impossible.

The Prefect of Police balanced the eigarette a moment in his fingers besigned to the sound of the sou

\*\*Tanow your statement about the hansom is true, monsieur, because I know who it was that came to Lord Winton on that night. And, monsieur, it is on behalf of this person that I have come to you today."

Lord Walleys was astonished, but I have and his expression that the source of the bout compression was released and the tissues relaxed. It is a fact monsieur, that the Source guite enough about myself now.

efore it could be carried out, and I "Monsieur," said the voice of the ave now come to you to fulfill it. Prefect of Police, "I feared that I

ture. He died before his signature to the deed—waited until the witten. He died before his signature to the deed—waited until the witten. He died before his signature to the deed—waited until the witten boy's clothing, and I have one could be attached to it. I must ask nesses had signed it, blotted it carefully and folding it together, handed that age.

We have had a terrible lot of sick-incoming the project of Police.

Another triumph of M. Jonquelle. "The Laughter of Allah," will begin

Honest businessmen have no use

"YOU PURCHASED, MONSIEUR

ster's New Illustrated Dictionary, It say: Fern-A cryptogamous or flow-erless plant, with broad and feathery fronds or leaves, on the under sur-face of which the reproductive seeds English law-courts say: 'A man may it and have that mystery solved?" lie, but circumstances cannot.' I may at the table looked have lied, and Lord Winton's man-strangely at Monsieur Jonquelle. He are situated. Also in Universal

> Lord Winton? "I do," replied the Prefect. "Shall

mentioned the arrival of the visitor at Lord, Winton's house, and the doubt of the English court of that inflict a direct wound seven inches

call it, 'mysterious person.' He died entered the drawing-room.

before it could be carried out, and I "Monsieur." said the vo

I trust, monsieur, that you will not deny me."

Monsieur Jonquelle rose. He took as folded, legal paper out of his pockets and presented it to Lord Valleys.

Monsieur What was asked these two agents of the Service to come up. They will also be useful as witnesses to the indenture."

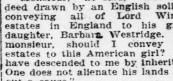
Lord Valleys.

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always had ferns, but wondering how the fern got there. I looked in Web-

"You may keep the secret of the name, monsieur," he said, "if you will be kind enough to tell me the hing that indicated to you the name." "With pleasure," replied Monsieur onpuelle. "You have said that the longlish criminal courts are stupid, and I have concurred in that being the concurred in that the concurred in that being the concurred in that the concurred in that the concurred in the concur I name him to you?"

The man made again the vague gesture with his white, steel fingers.

"You may keep the secret of the name, monsieur," he said, "if you will be kind enough to tell me the thing that indicated to you the name."

Dear Cynthia Grey,—This is my first letter to the Mail-Box, but I have been an interested reader for some time, and when I saw where Quincy was offering contests I thought I would write. So will you that best wishes to the Mail-Box.
PUSSY WANTS A CORNER.

Lord Walleys was astonished, but leased and the tissues relaxed. It is a fact, monsieur, that the Service do not change.

"You amuse me," he said. "Upon strated."

Leased and the tissues relaxed. It is quite enough about myself now.

Do you think I am a terrible writer?

Most everyone tells me I am. I will strated."

"You amuse me," he said. "Upon strated."

"BUNNY."

what mission from this mysterious. The man at the table was motion—

I am sorry that your letter came to what mission from this mysterious person could you come to me?"

"Upon the same mission," replied not charge. He remained only in the Prefect of Police, "with which that person went on the fatal night to Lord Winton's house in Covent Garden. Lord Winton promised to do a certain thing for this, as you for the table was motion. He did not charge. He remained only in a sort of dreadful immobility, and he seemed in this immobility to consider some desperate hazard. He was awakened by the two young men from the Bois de Boulogne, who now again.

The man at the table was motion. He did my attention too late for me to be of any assistance to you. I think you write a very good hand, Bunny. Many started.

M. H. The man at the table was motion. I am sorry that your letter came to be of any assistance to you. I think you write a very good hand, Bunny. Many started.

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Wants Merry Anne's Clothes. Dear Miss Grey,-It has been a long ime since I have written your page, but never fail to read the letters each

We are busy picking apples these days and housecleaning. Would you please send me in Merry Anne's days

AUTUMN LEAVES.

I am sorry to hear of your trouble, Autumn Leaves, and hope you re-ceive the clothes Merry Anne is offering, although I am afraid that you are too late, as there have been numerous requests for the garments. boys sent for the hospital fund.

Is Thankful for Help.

Dear Miss Grey.—Here I am to trouble you again. You must be awfully good-natured to answer all the is questions you are asked. Will various questions you are asked. Will you, through the columns of the Mail-Box, thank the lady who so kindly sent me a coat. I would have thanked her personally had she sent an address. I am very pleased with it. It is a perfect fit, and I appreciate her kindness very much. The Mail-Box friends have been very kind to me. Worl't you write to me again. "Hert-Won't you write to me again, "Hert-fordshire"? I would love to hear from you. I wrote to you several weeks ago. Did you not receive it? Well, Miss Grey, did you attend the opening of the Children's Hospital? ing of the Children's Hospital? Wasn't it a lovely day? Anyway, it was up here; but I am many miles

small donation for the fund.
"HAMPSHIRE." I am pleased that the coat was such a good fit, and the sender will be de-lighted to know that you liked it and are so grateful. Yes, the day the hospital opened certainly was a perfect day. Many thanks for the in-closed hospital mite.

Attention, Inez Marie.

Dear Miss Grey,—How are you all hjoying yourselves this cold enjoying yourselves this cold Manufactured only by the T. Mil-weather? Where have all the Boxites burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

vanished? I suppose they just hate to put fire on in the writing room, and are just waiting for warmer days. I am glad to hear that the S. C. H. is finished, and hope that the "Cynthia Grey cot" will be on the roll. There seems to be so many in need. How many of the young Boxites are dancing? Well, I am very fond of dancing, and I guess that I am not. The next mail for Great Britain to collect and one morning when the doctory of the position dancing, and I guess that I am not the only one who loves to dance. I Dear Miss Grey,—In answer to W. R. V., about ferns, I will say I have

live near quite a famous summer resort. Now that the tourists have all gone to their homes in the city it seems kind of dull and I would like to correspond with "Inez Marie" if she cares to correspond with me. My address will be with Miss Grey.

Now for a few questions:

1. What are the charges to enter business college?

2. If a girl meets a young man on the sreet and has chummed with her during summer whose place is it to speak first? This young man seems trimming necessary. to think it is the girl's place. Which

btained. M. E. Thank you, M. E., for the informa-Different business colleges charge different fees. It would be better for

est wishes to the Mail-Box.

PUSSY WANTS A CORNER.

Your letter is already on the way Memorial Children's Hospital is comto Quincy. Many thanks for the in-closed hospital mite. We will be tribution, \$64, brings the amount sen looking for a letter from you soon in by the Circleites up to \$821. It has been most interesting watching the fund growing. Little by little it has gone on until the objective is quite

fay I enter the in sight. Congratulations to the Cir-Sincerely yours L. K. CAMPBELL.

> Hospital Fund M. H. Sends Recines.

Dear Miss Grev -- I am writing again, but it is quite a while since I last wrote to the Mail-Box. I am pleased to see how the fund is growing. I would like to have been in London for the opening of the War

Anne. Be sure, Boxites, when send-ing in recipes, to write them on one side of the paper only.

Another Lancashire Lass. Dear Miss Grey,-I see where apron pattern for Mail-Box use and I would like to get it. Inclosed find 25c for same, which will help in the fund a little Could I cut off some address, as I see she is offering little patterns to help the Mail-Box, also boy's clothing, and I have one about some stocking-foot patterns, if you will send me one to cut from? I think I must stop.

# Hands Were Raw Would Crack and Bleed

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

The pre-eminent success which

**Burdock Blood Bitters** has met with in permanently removing a disease of such severity is due to its wonderful blood cleansing and

purifying properties. Mrs. M. R. Willard, Dudswell Jct., Que., writes: "For about three years I had eczema, in a very bad form, on from London. Inclosed find a my hands. They were all raw and would crack and bleed so that I could not do my housework. I tried everything I could think of without any results. At last I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and when had it about all taken I could see i was helping me; by the time I had taken five bottles my hands were all well again, and I have not been both-Blood Bitters enough.

WAY OVER THERE AND DIDN'T I DIDN'T DIDIN'T PLAY SAINT PLAY ST. PLAY ST ANDREWS ! ? ANDREWS ANDREWS OH THAT'S Too- BAD! | DON'T KNOW NOPE . WHY YOU WENT WELL - L DIDN'T OVER THERE I HAD A FOR - YOU MUST PRETTY GOOD TIME HAVE HAD A AT THAT FINE TIME



The next mail for Great Britain tor called and inquired how she felt, the only one who loves to dance. I and Europe will close at the local she replied: "Oh, I'm better, am a young girl, 17 years of age, and postoffice as follows:

| The content of the con Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., parcel

post and newspapers, via S. S. I nedosia, from Montreal, Nov. 22.

VELVET TEA GOWNS. Velvet is a popular material for tea gowns this season, particularly in the autumn tints, such as leaf reds, dull purples and the yellow-bronze shades. The fabric is so dec-

SKATING SUIT.

3. Is my writing formed yet?
This is all for this time. Wishing every success to the Mail-Box. Inclosed find mite to S. C. H. ZULU.
Different business colleges charge of skunk. It is cut on straight lines of skunk. It is cut on straight lines with a short coat belted with a nar-

silver-colored satin

"Oh, I'm better, but I'm

BALKAN BLOUSE.

A Balkan blouse of green jersey his neck from a dragging chain. He is embroidered in gray wool and shook himself and took two or three worn with a skirt of heavy gray manner steps. Then with a sudden bound to the steps of the work gray have free! He was as he was gone. He was free! He was as Europe



FRIENDSHIP. Naught better can life give to you Than friendship which is staunch and true.

-Old Mother Nature. The young Fox did not struggle when he was picked up by Farmer Brown's Boy. To be sure, he cast many longing glances through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows, as he was vard but not once did he try to escape All the way there Farmer Brown's Boy talked to him in gentle tones. As soon as they reached the barnyard Farmer Brown's Boy made the fast to the post where it had been free as he had been before he had first fast to the post where it had been fastened before. Then he left the young fastened before. Then he left the young for and went into the house. When he came out again he had a plate piled high with food. My, how the eyes of that young fox glistened! He could hardly wait for Farmer Brown's Boy turned and started for home. He smiled, but there was a little sadness in that smile. He had grown very fond of that young fox, and it had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before he had first feech as he had been before a prisoner. Joy surged all over him, such joy as he had never known before. Farmer Brown's Boy turned and started for home. He smiled, but there was a little sadness in that smile. He had grown very fond of that young fox, and it had here before a prisoner. Joy surged all over him, such joy as he had never known before. hardly wait for Farmer Brown's Boy was a little sadness in that smile. He to set that plate down. You see, he had grown very fond of that young Fox, had had nothing to eat for a day and and it had been hard to set him free. A half save a few beetles and insects. But he was glad he had done it. It was the fairly gobbled that food down. Yes, proof of true friendship. "I hope," said the fairly gobbled it down as greedily as he to himself, "that no hunters will find my pet."

any pig.

Farmer Brown's Boy smiled as he watched. "It was just as I thought,"
said he. "You couldn't catch any food The next story: "Paddy Has a Surwith that chain, and you must have prise for Peter." been, half starved. My, but I'm glad I
found you. If I hadn't you would have
starved to death, and that would have
been dreadful. Now I am going to
leave you for a good rest, and then I'll

OPENS FOR THIRD SESSION

The young Fox licked the plate clean, and then curled up for a nap. It was a terrible disappointment to be back there a prisoner again, but it was better than being helpless over in the Green Forest. He knew that it wasn't likely he would be able to get that chain free again, and so as he dropped off to sleep it was with the feeling that he would probably always be a prisoner. Early the next morning Farmer Brown's Boy brought him his food as usual, and stood by and watched him eat it. Then for a few moment he petted that young Fox, patted him, tickled him behind the ears, and all the time talked to him. Finally he picked the young Fox up in his arms and unfastened the chain from the collar.

Then Farmer Brown's Boy started

collar. off with the young Fox in his arms.
What could be going to happen? Where was he being taken to? What did it Then Farmer Brown's Boy started mean? The young Fox couldn't even guess. Somehow he couldn't believe that it meant anything bad, for all the time Farmer Brown's Boy kept talking

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BLACK AND S through the Green Forest until they inflicting severe injuries. The con-were far, far away from home. At last ductor has since been off duty seen on a coat of black velour that At first the young Fox didn't know is banded in gray fox and lined with what to make of it. He simply stood still, looking up at Farmer Brown's Boy. Press.)—Sir George E. Foster, former Then in a hesitating way he took two minister of trade and commerce, aror three steps. There was no pull on rived this afternoon on the royal his neck from a dragging chain. He mail steamer Orduna from Hamburg.



ave a surprise for you."

The young Fox licked the plate clean. Washington, Nov. 20.—The 67th

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ension work. All farm and farm

women's organizations in the prov-

nce have been invited to take part.

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H. S. Fry, London, Ont.; Hon. M. W.

education in respect to rural life.

WOULD MAKE IT

Winnipeg Ministerial Association, to-

day. The likelihood of a request being made soon for legislation aimed

at prevention of too early and unpre

pared marriages was foreshadowed by Mr. Clarke.

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W. Wilson States Britain Should Not Face Difficulties Alone.

FIRES STILL SMOLDERING

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- That the burden of responsibility in connection with problems growing out of the Near East and other complications is heavier than Great Britain should be asked to bear alone, and that the self-governing overseas dominions can very well afford to take a generous view of what Britain does for the preservation of her ideals and traditions, was the opinion expressed today before the Canadian Club by Mr. P. Whitwell Wilson, former member of the British House and a newspaper man of wide experience. Mr. Wilson is a leading writer for the New York Times and also American represen-Times and also American representative of the London News. He has had an unusual opportunity of coming in contact with men of high office, of studying political subjects and of observing the drift of current events.

Choosing "The Eastern Question" as his subject, he took occasion to give passing opinions upon the causes and results of the unbeaut in the constitution of Ireland, however, will and results of the upheaval in British and United States elections. It was upon the expressed belief that Britain is standing as a buffer against the assaults of other races, whose interests are different, that he based

the remark as to the sympathy which should be shown by Canada and other Reviews History.

Giving a most enlightening resume Giving a most enlightening resume of troubles which have centered around the Ottoman Empire for a century, Mr. Wilson dealt with recent history pertaining to Kemal's leadership of the Turks, of the part the French, British and Greeks had played in the changing scenes in the Near East and pointed out that now the fires of war and discord were still smoldering. It would take but a small breeze to far a somewhat doubtful if the government's program for a very short program can be strictly adhered to.

Contrary to the usual experience after a general election, the opposition, as represented by the augmented Labor party, is in high spirits over the reinforcement of its numbers, and is not likely to forego willingly the opportunities the debate will offer. An amendment raising the to fan them into anger.

to fan them into anger.

The events culminating in the temporary success of the Kemal forces and the burning of Smyrna, the speaker termed a tremendous tragedy. "So serious did the outlook at one time become." remarked Mr. Wilson, "that Mr. Lloyd George and his colleague, Mr. Chamberlain, sent out the fiery cross. It was not just the way to appeal to the great dominion governments, but whatever may be said of that it is at least worth while to know that the Turk was brought to the great of the sexecutive committee at Glasgow to fan the many the opportunities the debate win offer. An amendment raising the problem of unemployment and enabling Labor proposals on this subject, it is expected, will be pressed on the government, and other amendments may be moved, while the benches will be crowded with young members from the north eager to address the house on matters in which they are keenly interested.

Robert Smyllie, president of the Scottish Miners' Union, however, told have in the first of the security of the said of that it is at least worth while to know that the Turk was brought to the great dominion governments, but whatever may be said of that it is at least worth while the transfer of the great dominion governments, but whatever may be said of that it is at least worth while the transfer of the great dominion governments, but whatever may be said of that it is at least worth while the transfer of the problem of unemployment and enabling Labor proposals on this subject, it is expected, will be pressed on the government, and other amendment raising the problem of unemployment and enabling Labor proposals on this subject. It is expected, will be pressed on the government, and other amendment raising the problem of unemployment and enabling Labor proposals on the government, and other amendment raising the problem of unemployment and enabling Labor proposals on the government, and other amendment raising the problem of unemployment and enabling Labor proposals on the government, and other amendment problem of to know that the Turk was brought to his knees.

Warns Against Russia. Passing on to the intrigues and ambitions of European and Asiatic powers, the speaker during his remarks made some trite statements including these:

"You are playing with fire when you "Germany is always the brains of the Slav body. She is taking a great part in the reconstruction of Russia on what I may call a semi-capitalistic

"Never forget when you think of these Eastern problems, that Russia is still co-terminus with India. She Rural Interests Will Be Fully may yet prove a terrible menace, for the Turks and Russians are close to-

gether."
Drawing conclusions from what he Drawing concusions from what he saw going on, Mr. Wilson declared: "This business of war and destruction will never be solved till we have a higher ideal of international relaerence on agricultural education and tions. Britain has great problems to constantly face and solve. She canextension work, which breaks entirenot act without being misunderstood She cannot take an aggressive step without being suspected of personal Gents' Furnishing Store At to on Tuesday and Wednesday, under motives and selfishness. The time has come, I think, when all who concultural College Alumni Association. Sider that they owe something to her for the civilization of today, to re-The conference has been timed to alize that she cannot always stand alone. A great dominion like Canada should appreciate, and, I think doe Anglo-Saxon race stands.'

### EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS IN HAMILTON ROBBERY

Doherty, Ontario minister of agriculture, and Hon. R. H. Grant, Ontario Hamilton, Nov. 20.—Further developments in the robbery at the T. H. & B. Railway here on Saturday minister of education. Specialized education will be the subject of addresses by President J. B. Reynolds will take place within the next 24 hours, the police declared tonight, after spending the day investigating the theft of \$6,000 worth of jewelry contained in a traveler's sample case left in the checkroom of the railway office by Gerald Hogan, representative of a firm of members to the control of the cont and Miss Cruickshanks of Guelph, W. J. Bell, F. A. Carroll, Omar Tur-ney and J. E. McCrostie. The evening session will be devoted to general tive of a firm of manufacturing

HARD TO MARRY The police story is to the effect that Mr. Hogan checked the case for the week-end, but he presented the check for the bag at 1:30 o'clock nake it hard to get married. We al-Saturday afternoon, when the bag was discovered missing. Only one ways shall have the poor with us so long as it is easy to get married man was on duty at the time, and he —so long as people can go into the great adventure of life as they would go into a picture show," declared G. B. Clarke, secretary of the social welfare committee, in an address to the

pearance of the bag.
Insurance of \$6,000 is held Lloyds, London, England. Provincial, local and railway po spectors representing the insurance company.

### WOMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT AT WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Nov. 20.—Ida Richardson, a young woman, hailing from ted for trial on the charge of stealing \$50 from Andrew Rossetti.
The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and stated that the money was given her by Rossetti, whereas it was stated

income tax office.

It is understood that she paid a very substantial sum covering receipts of a previous concert tour in Canada.

R. W. Bradner, commissioner of taxation, stated that he was not permitted to state the amount paid, and he was emphatic in stating that there was no question of seizure, the actual content of the content of the content of the canada.

Canada.

LIBERAL MEMBER IS

RETURNED UNOPP

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The ret

### CANINE ATTACKS INFANT PLAYMATE

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922.

Special to The Advertiser. Lion's Head, Nov. 20.—Left alone for a short time at her home Thursday night, Lillian, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornley of Griffith's Island, began to play with a big dog, which became rough, knocked the child down and attacked her.

Attracted by the screams of the little girl, her parents found her cruelly bitten and scratched about the arms and head.

The child was immediately taken to Big Bay and rushed by motor to the General and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound.

Owen Sound.

The dog was shot following the unfortunate affair.

Speech of King Expected To Deal With Important Foreign Affairs.

London, Nov. 20 .- The king's speech at the formal opening of parliament on Thursday, it is understood, will

constitution of Ireland, however, will be mentioned as the sole matter which necessitated the meeting of parliament for the second time this year, and the house will be invited to pass upon it without delay.

The universal view is that ten

working days should suffice for both the debate on the reply to the address from the throne and the passage of the Irish bill, but it is re-

offer. An amendment raising the

his executive committee at Glasgow today that, although Labor is now about 150 strong, they must not ex-pect a millennium in the next few months, but they might leak few months, but they might look for a vast improvement in the conditions of the workers.

The two Liberal parties will also

be active, and it may be necessary to offer special days for the debate after the Irish business is transacted. Asked whether Newbold, the solitary Communist in the new parlia-ment, would take the oath of allegiance to the king, the Communist party's parliamentary secretary ad-mitted that the oath did not accord with the principles of the party, but added that "as a matter of expedi-ency" no practical difficulty was an-

Preston Broken Into Sunday Morning.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Nov. 20.-Early Sunday should appreciate, and, I think does appreciate, the load which Britain is carrying. You can afford to be generous toward her when you know what she is doing to maintain the ideals and principles for which the

coats, a couple of suits and some change in the till. The safe, the door of which was left open, was ransacked, but nothing taken. On the previous Friday night the Cumming garage was broken into, \$4.60 taken from the cash drawer and two auto tubes were also missing.

After spending the whole day on the assessment issue, the court of

revision reserved all decisions. This morning evidence was submitted by Ald. A. E. Willard, who appealed the assessment of the entire city, to show discrimination, witnesses be-ing called from every section of the city, but the court, after arguments, reserved decision and then commenced to deal with the list of 561 personal appeals, some of the appellants agreeing to take the decision to be handed down in the Willard case, while others fought their own cases. It is an abnormal condition for condition for a court of revision to face. When a decision will be brought down and when the sitting will conclude is a mystery, even to

the members of the court.
On the recommendation of the finance committee the city council tonight granted a request of the South Wateroo Agricultural Society for the ion of a bylaw to the electors at New Years to raise \$10,000 to build an addition to the Agricultural Hall in Dickson Park, which is not large enough now for the fall show.

### CANADA TO PARTICIPATE IN BRITISH EXHIBITION

Press.)—Canada will participate in the British Empire Exhibition to be held at Wembley Park, near London, and stated that the money was given her by Rossetti, whereas it was stated by a witness that the money was handed by the complainant to the prisoner for her to take care of for him. Upon returning from work one evening, the complainant found that the prisoner had gone away and his money also. She was arrested in leaf at Wembley Park, near London, there is no Have a pavilion covering approximately 150,000 square feet of space, it was announced by Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, in his interview this afternoon with Major E. A. Belcher, assistant general manager of the exhibition and head of the mission which has toured the provinces and placed. The contest in Halifax is a three-cornered one, with no Con-

GALLI CURCI PAYS HER

FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—While in Ottawa last week, Madame Galli Curci took advantage of her presence at the seat of the Canadian Government to settle her account with the federal income tax office.

It is understood that she poid.

# RETURNED UNOPPOSED

he was employed was no question of seizure, the account being settled in quite regular form as a matter of course.

Madame Galli Curci's share of the Madame Galli Curci's share of the fice shortly after the close of nominfices at the concert here amounted

# Ladies' Pure Silk Hose

### (Seconds) 492 Pairs 95c Pr. Wednesday Morning This is a timely event-492 pairs of our usual good quality Pure Silk Hose in Wednesday morning sale at above price. They are not the regular run of seconds, but a specially selected lot; in fact, in some cases the defects are almost invisible, and might be classed as first quality; all have ribbed lisle garter tops, and are in black and all the standard colors; sizes 8 1-2 to 10

# Just Received---Heather, Wool and Cashmere Hose

A good assortment of ribbed Pure Wool Hose, in shades of pretty gray, brown or Fancy Rib Pure Cashmere Hose, in nigger brown, gray, pretty navy, wheat, silver coating and beaver; seamless double feet; winter weight. Price ............ \$1.25 pair Children's Pure Wool Heather Hose, can be worn over or below the knee; good school stocking-size 61/2, price 65c pair; sizes 7 and 71/2, price 75c pair; sizes 8 and 81/2, price 85c pair; sizes 9 and 91/2, price 95c pair; size 10, price \$1.00 pair.

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This delightful collection presents the distinctive and different silhouettes favored this season. Sweaters with the most favored colors in them-smart models at attrac-

We are showing some very original and clever sport models in Slip-On Sweaters. These are knitted in the finest Alpaca and brushed wools, in the newest combination of colors, with the ever popular "Turtle" and convertible collars. Prices 

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Also a beautiful coat and scarf attached of cardinal brushed wool, white trimmed. Price ..... \$15.00



### Girls' Dresses

Girls' Dresses in the newest and prettiest styles. Made of all-wool navy serge, homespun and flannel: sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices \$3.50 to \$8.50

# Washing Delicate Fabrics With Lux

A practical demonstration will be given in the basement this week, showing how beautifully the most delicate blouse or softest lingerie may be washed with

If you have a soiled georgette or other delicate blouse, bring it along and demonstrator will show you and explain the process of washing—just how much and how little to use. Demonstration now on. Basement.





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# Shopping Has Begun

What a relief it would be to know on the first day of December that all your gifts were purchased, all packaged and ready to pass alongthat you had avoided all the worry and distraction of the last minute hurry and confusion in the crowded aisles. Begin now a systematic campaign. Suppose you

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TOMORROW-For Linens. THURSDAY-For Gloves.

FRIDAY-For the Toys. SATURDAY-In the China

And so on down the listperhaps doubling up on some. You'll find it so much easier to do your gift-buying this month while stocks are fresh and complete.

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# FIGHT IN LANARK

David Finlay, Liberal, and Dr. Preston, Conservative, To Contest Riding.

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Third Floor.

dates in the constituencies of Megantic and Jacques Cartier, Que., and Gloucester, N. B., were acclaimed. Eusepe Roberge of Laurierville is the Ottawa, Nov. 20.—(By Canadian member for Megantic, Theodule Rheaume will represent Jacques Cartier, and John G. Robichaud is mem-

also. She was arrested in has toured the provinces and placed the matter of participation before the various governments.

hibition and head of the mission which a three-cornered one, with no conservative in the field. Hon. R. E. Finn, minister without portfolia in the Nova Scotia government and officery of the Liberal party.

# LAKE WITH DYNAMITE

Quebec, Nov. 20.-The bodies of nine victims of the recent drowning on Lake Fifteen Miles, near Shelter Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The return of announced last night by the Ontario Pulp and Paper Company. Donat Therrien, who was driving the motor boat which sank, is the only one who used by the searchers to recover the

### Whiskey Bottles Floating in Lake Erie Eagerly Sought by Norfolk Residents

Simcoe, Nov. 20.-Reminiscent of sprang a leak, and the water poured in so fast, all hope of reaching Port Burwell was abandoned, and Captain the crest of a huge breaker and seen no more.

The five survivors managed

McQueen headed the vessel for shore.
The treacherous undercurrent consistently swept the boat back although pre-prohibition days is the scene to-day at the cove five miles west of Port Rowan, where the steamer City of Dresden, laden with 500 cases of Ottawa, Nov. 20.—(By Canadian Press.)—As a result of today's official nominations for candidates to fill the five vacant federal constituencies will be only two election con-

each the beach in safety after battle with the furious waves. Ex hausted, they were carried to the are still in a battered condition. The vessel is fast disintegrating, and hundreds of quart bottles are being eagerly captured by residents of the neighborhood. Whole cases ar ing loaded into waiting automobiles and conveyed to unknown destinations. The boat has listed to one side, but should the wind turn to the north will probably right itself. Meanwhile the cabin, intact, has been

carried on to the beach.

The City of Dresden was condemned some 20 years ago, when Captain McQueen purchased it and installed a completely new set of high-powered engines. Young McQueen's body has not been found. Queen's body has not been found



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