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PROCLAIMS RANEY

VALIDITY

REFERENDUM

CIRCUIT" INTO HOMES TILL JUL

Orders May Be Placed With American Firms After May First Until Such Time As the Prohibition Measure Becomes Operative — Absolutely Bone Dry After That, However, Says Temperance Official.

Since the conclusive "dry" vote recorded on Monday, it is being persistently asserted by the "wets" that the sources of liquor supply will by no means be dried up. This, it appears, is for the present perfectly true, for even after May I, when the Province of Quebec, will put a stop to the exportation of liquor, supplies of "wet gods" may be procured by the process known as "short circuiting." This operation consists of placing an order with a firm on the American side, say in Cleveland or Buffalo, and having it transmitted to one of the Canadian distillerles or brew-eries, who ship it out to the consignee or consumer.

known as the "Sandy bill," which received the royal assent on June 4, 1920, meet such a situation as has now arisen, and, according to its provisions, the "short circuiting" process will come to an end. As a matter of fact, it will become illegal for any traffic in liquor to take place within the province except when the shipment is carried out under a Government permit, and this is only granted for liquor shipped in bond for dispensary purposes or to be used by manufacturers who employ alcohol in the production of certain commodities authorized by law.

"It is, therefore, all nonsense," said One of the local referendum officials, the official, "to pretend that liquor can on being seen by The Advertiser today, be procured as formerly, or that the stated that the assertion of the "wets," bootlegger can announce business as that an unlimited supply of liquor could usual, for just as soon as there is an be procured within the province, was order-in-council enforcing the people's mandate for total prohibition, so will the for prohibition became operative on or sources of supply which are now being boosted about July 1. At this date there will boasted about be cut off, and the counterpart of the counterp

WANTS CASE OF MURRELL BOYS AND WILLIAMS TO BE DISPOSED OF BEFORE THE FALL ASSIZES

Deputy Sheriff B. F. Watterworth Will Request Crown Attorney McKillop To Petition Attorney-General For Special Jury To Sit Immediately After the Melbourne

and Williams in jail until September or October awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Russell Campbell in Mel-bourne on April 11, when the trio atempted to rob the Home Bank, Deputy Sheriff B. F. Watterworth will interview Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop to see if the attorney-general will allow a special jury to try the prisoners for murder as soon as possible after the preliminary hearing in Melbourne to-

There will be a general sessions of the peace in June, but only non-jury Melbourne cases will be disposed of. The next expected t urt at which a murder trial can be

Apparently the prisoners do not realize the situation in which they are placed or else are indifferent as to their future, for this morning they were in their counsel, J. M. Donohue of Lonhe best of spirits, laughing and talking, don ut seldom referring to the Melbourne

Rather than have the Murrell brothers; two of the prisoners as the ones who stole a car from Paris a few days pre-vious to the shooting of Russell Campbell, the prisoners refused to be seen. They were lying down and would not move. The officers did not have an or-der to see the men, and so could do nothing. They left the jail to get an order, and will talk with the prisoners

later on in the afternoon. Squire Chittick to Preside.
Squire W. H. Chittick will preside at
the preliminary hearing of the charges of murder against Sidney and William Murrell and Henry Jack Williams at expected that A. P. McDougald, J.P., of People Rush to Scene With Melbourne, will sit with the squire, but this has not been arranged defi-

don. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop will prosecute. A large number of witnesses will be placed on the stand, and When Chief of Police Green of Paris and an officer came to the jail this was for this reason that the hearing morning to see if they could identify rather than in London.

Taken From Train and Shot

To Death.

and Hetherington were taken from a train last evening near Bally Sodar.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The official temperatures for the

TOMORROW-RAIN.

Temperatures.

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

High. Low.

Toronto, April 20—8 a.m. § Forecasts. Today—Southwest winds; fair and

Following are the highest and lowest

closed until further notice.

night: Highest 68, lowest 30.

Highest 54, lowest 39.

Father Point

and ordered all the premises

HALF MILLION GALLON IRISH POLICEMEN FLOW FROM NEW ARE MURDERED BROUGHDALE WELL

Further Tests Will Be Made in Vicinity, States E. V. Buchanan.

Water has been struck in two drillings made by the public utilities comnission at Broughdale, General Manager Buchanan announced today. Extensive tests of capacity and purity will be necessary before there is any possibility of its being added to the city's supply

Both drillings are sixty feet in depth. The flow from one of them is 500,000 gallons a day the full cap city of the pump, which is being used in the testdrilling is not so satisfactory, bethan 100,000 gallons a day. Mr. nan thinks that the driller may hours previous to 8 a.m. today were struck an underground stream, hat the best well is located right centre of this, while the other one side, where the flow is much Further drilling will be done to

moderately warm.
Thursday—East and southeast winds, with rain. this theory is correct. l'esting will also be continued to demine whether the new supply is beobtained from an underground pond a stream. Fully six months pumps required to make a thorough test | today were: his. Mr. Buchanan declared. ound pond may yield a good but eventually will be drained . Victoria whereas a stream will yield an alt inexhaustible supply.
is not at all probable that the water

Parry Sound... Port Stanley... s seepage from the river, although the wells are located close to it. Nearly all wells are situated in the vicinity of surface streams, he claims. This is probably due to the fact that the underground flow, like the surface flow, follows the trend of the land. Father Point...

PARIS EDITOR DIES.
5. April 20.—Paul Hyacinthe Loyditor of "The Rights of Man."
here yesterday. He was the son
urles Loyson, for many years
under the name of Pere Hyaunder the name of Pere Hya-

MOTHER MOVES FROM GALLOWS Mrs. Garfield Is in Wood-

stock Circulating Petition.

ASKS LIFE TERM

Signatures Will Be Sought in London and Toronto.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, April 20 .- Mrs. Garfield of Toronto, mother of Norman Garfield 2nd for the murder of Ben Johnsto the local confectioner on January 20th will make an effort to save her son from the gallows. Mrs. Garfield has been here a few days making arrange ments to circulate petitions praying that the sentence of death be commuted to life imprisonment. she is personally canvassing the cit for signatures to her petition.

Mrs. Garfield has made many friends here and no doubt sympathy will extended to her.

The operations of Murrell gang of London which ended in murder has not aided the local situation any and has probably been the means of halting many who would have signed the Garfield petition. Garfield petitions will also be circulated in London and Toronto.

St. Kitts Citizen Will Visit King

Catharines, April 20.-William egg, St. Catharines' veteran shoemaker, left yesterday with his daughter Bessie, on a trip to the old country. Mr. Legg expects to visit his old sailing comrade, King George, while away. They sailed together on the same ship in the British navy, and when King George visited Canada 20 years ago as the Duke of Cornwall and York, on reaching St. Catharines, he inquire about his sailor comrade and they had quite a chat on old times, the democratic sailor prince. who was soon to ascend the British throne, treating th

MAN WALKS THROUGH PLATE GLASS DOOR IN STANDARD BANK

Visions of Another Hold-up.

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

be held in the village C. L. Graves Victim of Exces sive Polishing On Part of Jahitor.

"How this man escaped serious in ury is a mystery to me," said one of he officials of the Standard Bank on Richmond street, in reference to an extraordinary accident which occurred this forenoon about 11 o'clock.

At that hour, C. L. Graves, who is which is on the opposite side of street, went over to the bank to trans-Dublin, April 20.-Policemen Kelly

employed as manager at Peel's store. act some business. Having completed his miscion, Mr. Graves made for the street, but apparently failing to ob-County Sligo, and murdered by armed men, who held up the train for two hours. The reports of the shooting say it has caused constarration in Sligo. hours. The reports of the shooting say it has caused consternation in Sligo, where the murdered men have been stationed for some years.

The reports of the shooting say if this morning duties, bestowed an extra out an official national business.

The police this morning visited the polish. Loud Crash. It was partly owing to this circumstance, no doubt, that Mr. Graves imagined that nothing lay between him and the sidewalk; but with a cras that was heard all over the bank premises and for quite a distance bevond, his head collided with the panel and the thick plate glass flew in a housand fragments. So clean a did the unfortunate man make of this Continued on Page Three.

WOULD LET GERMANS WORK IN MINES OF NORTHERN FRANCE

Minister For the Liberated Regions Makes Proposal.

Paris. April 20. - Discussing the budget for the devastated regions in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, Louis Louichver, minister for the liberated reions, said if Germany furnished labo gions he saw no reason why the aid o the Germans should not be employed in the mines of Northern France in producing coal.

M. Louichver added that out of the 140 mine shafts a great number habeen destroyed, and also that 2,800 kilo metres of tunneling and galleries in the mines had been ruined, but that the output of the mines, which was 18,-000,000 tons annually before the war, would reach 4,000,000 tons in 1921. ACTIVE IN GERMANY



Not successful in their last outbreak, the Communist party in Germany

Berlin Government Proposes To Issue a Big International Loan On Which Interest Up To 5 Per Cent Will Be Paid-Reparations, Including Offer of German Labor, Will Be Submitted to Allied Governments.

Paris, April 20.-Temps today publishes a dispatch under Colon date giving what purports to be propositions which, the newspaper says, Germany will make to the Ailies

According to the Temps, Germany, proposes to pay to the Allies equal to enc-fifth of the value of Germany's expents to allied countries In order to realize a part of the above indemnities, says the dis-

000 gold marks, upon which she is prepared to pay interest up to five per cent. The loan would be guaranteed by railroad earnings, and also by participation up to 20 per cent in German private industries. Germany then would be ready to discuss the total of its debt to the Allies,

Germany also will offer reparations in kind, stating German contractors and labor would undertake to reconstruct a certain percentage

Spangled Banner" National Anthem

Washington, April 20 .- A bill to make he "Star Spangled Banner," the United States national anthem, was introduced in the House today by Representative Linthicum of Maryland. The United States has never had an

official national anthem. The bill in troduced today revives an ancient con troversy between proponents of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Objection is made by opponents of the "America" faction because its time is a "steal" from the British national anthem, while the "Star Spangled Ban-

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE SESSION CLOSES AFTER SITTING FOR 9 WEEKS Edmonton, April 20 .- The fourth ses

sion of the fourth legislative assembly of Alberta was brought to a close yes-terday afternoon, after sitting nine weeks. His honor the lieutenant-gov-

Would Make "Star | MONTREAL CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE: LOSS IS \$800,000

Blaze of Unknown Origin.

Montreal, April 20 .- A general ilre

alarm was sent out last night for a blaze that destroyed the Church of the the flames. Fifty or more dwelling houses on St. Germain, De Beaujeau and Desery streets were threatened by he flames, necessitating the turning in

INDIAN MUTINY VETERAN DIES. Nelson, B. C., April 20.—Christopher uncliffe, an Indian Mutiny veteran died this morning after a residence here of 22 years, in his 85th year. He served ernor gave final assent to nearly eighty in the 24th Foot, being stationed at public bills, with fifteen private meas- Delhi. Cawnpore, Ferozepore, Meerut

BRINGS DEAD PARTNER OUT OF WILDERNESS HOME FOR BURIAL

Port Arthur, April 20.—Carrying out the last wishes of his partner and brother-in-law. Ward E. Brown, who died April 6 from pneumónia in their prospectors' shack near Clearwater Lake, 150 miles north of Sioux Lookout, Ont., T. Barker arrived today with the body, and will leave via C. P. R. tomorrow morning to bury it beside the dead man's wife, who was Mr. Barker's sister, at Plainwell, near Grand Rapids, Mich. With the body of his friend encased in several thicknesses of tarpaulin and strapped to a board, Barker started out alone on the long trail of more than 150 miles to civilization, covering the distance in eleven days by canoe, dog train and toboggan. After part of the journey had been accomplished he took an Indian in company. Their route lay through absolute wilderness, and sometimes they had to cut down trees to get the body through. Both Brown and Barker were with the American forces overseas in the great war. They were in the far north to prospect for gold.

Appeal To Upset Referendum Verdict Could Not Succeed, Declares Hon. W. E. Raney WETS LOADING Ontario Attorney-General Says That Vote Was Entirely Valid

Large Stocks of Liquor.

BIG SUPPLIES ON HAND

Anxious To Get Rid of Stocks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Montreal. April 20 .- Montreal may expect to be crowded with Ontario visit from now on until the end of May, and for some time afterwards as a result the Ontario referendum vote Monday. Many have arrived here for the well-

no particular prominence but ordinary businessmen. There was no evidence in Montreal vesterday as far as could be earned that "bootleggers" were here to

The liquor men of the province of Quebec, namely: the ten importers and 25 vendors, and all their agents have certain stocks on hand which they are naturally anxious to get rid of before May 1, and the result of the referendum ote in Ontario will enable them to seil their stock more rapidly.

Must Report Stocks.

The Quebec liquor commission yester-day called attention to article 21 of the iquor law, and sent advertisements to the newspapers calling the attention of licensees under the Quebec prohibition aw to the provisions of this article. They are in short, that those with stocks of alcoholic liquor of all kinds, and this includes beer and wine, must make a report to the commission of all stocks hand The commission will take control of such stocks and dispose of them as seen fit.

It will naturally be much better for those who have liquor in hand now to ship it to the people of Ontario than to wait until the end of the month vital question of wages. Manager C. B. One conference has been held at which and accept for it what it pleases the King is out of the city, and there is no clauses in relation to working condition ommission to pay, and, in some cases, o discover the experts of the commision find that it is not of the quality nich the commission wishes to sell in ts shops, and consequently, destroy it, or recover the alcohol therefrom. Peo-Large Section Threatened by

Blaze of Unknown

or recover the alconol therefrom. People of Ontario are paying \$40, \$44, \$48 and higher for whiskey purchased, and necessarily this will be more than the commission will pay, for one of the ideas of the new law is that liquor will be sold at more moderate prices than is row the case, and the commission must also make a profit on what it sells.

Cease To Exist.

After May 1 the licensed vendors and wholesalers in this province cease Nativity, on the corner of St. Germain exist. Had the vote in Ontario gone the and Ontario streets, east, this city, with other way, so that people there could so long and complicated that but very an estimated loss of \$800,000, of which import liquor, it would have meant that few United States citizens know the words. In the past neither faction has succeeded in putting a bill through the ware lost. The parish prior that the cause of the producers would have been able succeeded in putting a bill through the ware lost. The parish prior that the cause of the producers would have been able succeeded in putting a bill through the ware lost. The parish prior that the orders and then ship the good. cause of the fire is unknown. No lives wine producers would have been able were lost. The parish priest, Rev. Fr. Langevin, was in the presbytery, suffering from paralysis, and was carried done after May 1, until the end of the out at the commencement of the out-break, as his residence was menaced by which the effect of the Ontario referendum will not be felt.

Young Mother's Case Presents Legal Puzzle

Chicago, April 20.-Held too young in years to be a wife, and mother, alhough she is actually both, and too old n experience to go back to school with ther children, so she may progress far enough to go to work under Illinois statutes, the case of Mary Prohowink aged 14, and her baby was presented to juvenile court officials today by Miss Bess Sullivan, assistant state's attor-

In July, 1919, when Mary was 13 years old, she left her home here and went with Steve Danko to Detroit, where they were married and her baby was born. Mary's parents took her away from her husband and brought her to Illinois, but found she could not work under the laws of the state, because although she was now 14 years old the legal age, she had only reached the third grade in school. Another law barred her from school because of her having been a mother, so she was taken to a police detention home while her parents cared for the bay, and under a special dispensation the mother was per-mitted to go home evenings to see her

Mary wants to go back to Detroit to Sengers on the Steamer Canopic, which effective at midnight last night. Faster husband, but under the law she is sailed today for the Azores, Gibraltar senger trains are being detained ten too young to do so without her parents and Genoa, were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chapin of Toronto.

and No Sound Reason Can Be Advanced Against Its Constitutionality — Measure Would Go Into Effect Within Time Prescribed, Even If Appeal Were Entered in Courts.

Toronto, April 20.-In the opinion of Hon. W. E. Raney attorney-general of Ontario, no sound legal objection can b found to overthrow or defeat Monday's vote of the people of Ontario for bone-dry prohibition. The attorney-general, in an in-Ontario Citizens Purchasing terview today, gave it as his view that the Dominion law under which the referendum vote was taken in Ontario on Monday was entirely valid and four square within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada. "Canada," he declared, "is spelled with a capital C. There is no residuum of power or authority anywhere outside of Canada. The whole power to legislate is either at Other awa or Toronto.

'My own view is," added the attorney-general, "that the Vendors and Importers Are Parliament of Canada is supreme except where it encroaches on provincial rights. But here we have the two parliaments agree ing. If there is any doubt where the jurisdiction of the one believed gins or stops, it is cured by the general language of our own new bill, or proclamation, bringing into force the new Dominion act.

The minister said the view that the Dominion had gone beyond its powers in attempting to prohibit importation in one province without prohibiting it in all could not be supported. The Dos on minion act was not discriminating in favor or against any of the provinces, he declared.

The minister said if any appeals were instituted in the courts The minister said if any appeals were instituted in the courts defined purpose of getting as much liquor into their cellars as their means to upset the referendum vote on constitutional or other grounds, afford before the "bone-dry" law goes there was no likelihood of the will of the people being held in office. Some bought as much as abeyance pending the outcome of any such appeals \$5,000 worth, and these were people of abeyance pending the outcome of any such appeals.

Ontario Railway Board To Relinquish Control of Road On May 1-Manager C. B. King Out of City-Men Will Seek Conference On His Return.

en days more to run, the street rail. hands of the men and the company, Unway company and its employees have less they have reached an agreement not yet arranged a conference on the that time it is possible that a tie-up wait until the end of the month vital question of wages. Manager C. B. the service might occur. definite information as to when he will were dealt with, but wages have not

Municipal Board that it intends to re- an hour. The company has made

return. The men will seek a conference been taken up. The men are at present with him immediately he returns. They receiving 48 cents an hour, and the surare still hopeful that a settlement will plus from each month's operation. They want a definite scale of 52 cents a nouncement of the Ontario Railway and increase wages more than about a cen

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE CALLS FOR WAR ON RADICAL ELEMENTS

London, April 20.-Canadian Associated Press .- An echo o the prime minister's famous speech accusing British Labo leaders of revolutionary designs was heard at Bedford yesterday when Mrs. Lloyd George wh speaking in the interests of the new postmaster-general the Bedford by-election, said We have beaten Prussianism we must now prepare to beat Russianism. The disciples of Lenine and Trotzky are among us, bent on destroying ou institutions bringing disaster upon the na-

CHARGES OF FORMER

LONDON ALDERMAN

ARE BEING PROBED

Legislature Committee Re-

sumes Sittings This

Afternoon.

Toronto, April 20.-The committee on

afternoon, at 2:30 when it is expected

that the charges of ex-Alderman Ash-

and other allegations suggesting reflec-tion on the integrity of the members

of the Legislature will probably be

LEAVE ON CRUISE.

New York, April 20.—Among the pas-sengers on the steamer Canopic, which

taken up.

DIED THIS MORNING Mrs. Emma Browne Passed Away At Victoria Hospital.

WIDOW OF FORMER

LONDON POSTMASTER

HAD HOST OF FRIENDS

Was Prominent Member of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Emma Browne, 480 Queen's avenue, widow of Thomas A. Browns a former postmaster of this city died in Victoria Hospital at an early hou this morning. Mrs. Browne contracted a cold several months ago and was later operated on for mastoids. She was making rapid progress toward re covery when complications set in, resulting in her death.

Mrs. Browne was a prominent mem ber of the First Methodist Church and took an active interest in several of the women's organizations of the church. She will be greatly missed by a host of friends in London. Mrs. Browne is survived by one son, Thomas of London, and four brothers J. B., J. W., and T. W. Scandrett o

this city and Fred Scandrett of Monprivileges and elections of the Ontario treal.

Legislature, will resume sittings this The The funeral will be of a private nature, which will be held Thursday af-

plant of London and other matters Pleasant Cemetery, NEW CUSTOMS CONTROL

Berlin, April 20 .- A special dispatch from Essen today says the new customs control set up by the Allies in the occupied zone for the collection of duties under the penalties plan became

Raney Likened To Torquemada by Hon.H.H.Dewart

Battie Over O. T. A. Appeals Waxes Warm in Legislature -Liberal and Conservative Leaders Both Declare Present Right of Appeal Valueless — Ferguson Likens Raney To Small Boy.

of committee consideration and House debate which the Ontario Legislature has spent in discussion of the O. T. A. Spent in discussion of t has spent in discussion of the O. T. A. appeals were merely preliminary to the final batte. The final discussion on the subject, and the one which will eventually settle the matters, commenced this afternoon and continued all evening over the bill introduced by Attorney-General Raney to allow appeals to the county judge on the police court of evidence.

For the first time in discussion of the appeals issue, which under one guise and another, has been repeatedly before the House, the two Opposition leaders in the House joined in vigorous protest against the proposed en-

ous protest against the proposed en-actment.

The Boy Who Ran Away.

H. H. Dewart, Liberal leader, after denouncing the restrictions it was proposed to place upon the right of appeal, ikened the attorney-general, who proposed them, to the Spaniard Torquemada in his persecution of those who differed from his particular view.

Hon. G. H. Perguson, who did not take part in last week's debate, which settled one phase of the appeals controversy, jumped into debate tonight to say that the proposed right of appeal was so restricted and circumseribed as to be valueless. He would just as soon have no right of appeal was so restricted and circumseribed as to be valueless. He would just as soon have no right of appeal as that in force on the statute books. Referring once more to the Raney-Counsell statements, the Conservative leader satired the attorney-general as the little boy at school who hit the big boy and ran home and shouted at him

Referring once more to the RaneyCounsell statements, the Conservativa as
the little boy at school who hit the big
boy and ran home and shouted at him
from out of his window. Hon. Mr.
Raney dared not, he said, make the
same charges outside the House.

Following up an earlier appeal of
the Liberal leader, H. H. Dewart, for
consideration by the special committee
on O. T. A. of the Government's proposed O. T. A. appeal enactment, J.
C. Tolmie, Liberal member for Windsor, introduced a motion embodying
the proposal. He was seconded by C.
H. Buckland. The special committee
formerly favored unrestricted appeal
to county judges.

O. T. A. AMENDMENT.
TORONTO, April 19.—The Ontario
temperance act was under discussion
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hole consider matters pertaining to the
mact. Hon. Mr. Raney did not sgree,
and the debate went on. So far ask
question of appeal went, Mr. Raney
and he was not enamored of any the
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contained in the bill for dealing VALUABLE DIAMOND LOST AT G. posals contained in the bill for dealing with the right of appeal were absolutely novel so far as the law of Ontario was concerned. "The right of appeal is made useless in this case." said he, referring to a clause which provides that a defendant must deliver to the magistrate an affidavit as to his innocence. This invited prosecution for perjury. The bill did not contain any corresponding provision that the completinant or informant in a case must smake affidavit as to the defendant's the contain any corresponding provision that the completinant or informant in a case must smake affidavit as to the defendant's the contain any contains any contains any contains and contain any contains and contains any contains any contains and contains any contains and contains any contains any contains and contains any contains any contains any contains and contains any contains any contains any contains and contains any contains any contains any contains any contains and contains any contains any contains any contains any contains and contains any contains and contains any contains any contains any contains any contains affidavit as to the defendant's

TALBOT ST. BAPTIST Hon. Mr. Ferguson thought the right of appeal was only ordinary justice.
Under the old license system the
penalties were nominal, whereas at present the fines are heavy, and a man's iterty is at stake.

The Conservative leader spoke of the

CHURCH ADDS 59 TO

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that will conduct the business of the

Gill: assistant clerk. L. J. Munroe.

reasurer, N. Mills; assistant treasure F. M. S. Dale: auditors, Miss Mand

MEMBERSHIP ROLLS

attorney-general exercising a tyrannical control, and addressing letters to judges on the bench instead of to the proper medium, the crown attorney. "There was no letter to any judges asking them to enforce the law, except one with the law, e ircular," interrupted the attorney-

Hon Mr Ferguson read a letter re ceived by a judge from the attorney-general which pointed out that new legislation provided for imprisonment Street Baptist Church, held last evening, was largely attended. The reports from the different organizations affiliated with the church showed that all were enjoying a prosperous year. Fifty-nine new members were enrolled during the year, bringing the total members in that ever emanated from a crown official."

Unless a law had the indorsation of the people neither the attorney-general

Unless a law had the indorsation of the people neither the attorney-general nor anyone else could hope to enforce it, asid Mr. Ferguson. There was a limit beyond which officers of the law should not be allowed to go in their efforts to secure convictions. He said the attorney-general should not permit. should not be allowed to go in their efforts to secure convictions. He said the attorney-general should not permit Tichbourne were re-elected as deacon for the calendar year. employment of "abandoned char-

THOSE NASTY

That Come On the Face Are Miss Marion Fisher, Miss Adelaide Mc-Kee; planist for prayer meeting. Mrs. Caused by Bad Blood.

Many an otherwise beautiful and attractive face is sadly marred by the unsightly pimples and various other skin sightly pimples and various other skin correspondent, E. A. Miller: house chairman, Dr. F. Bryant. Chairman, Jr. F. Bryant.

House committee, H. W. Peel,

Mrs. G. W. Stuart, P. Glen, Mrs. A.

Dale; music committee, Dr. W. S. Fox,

E. L. Brown, C. J. Leach, A. W. Greenslade, Mrs. D. H. McDermid, Mrs. W. Many a cheek and brow cast in the mold of beauty have been sadly de-faced, their attractiveness lost, and the possessor of the "pimply face" ren-

rassment to those afflicted as well as pain and regret to their friends.

There is an effectual remedy for these facial defects and that is Burdock Blood Bitters, the old reliable medicine that Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. Maker; missionary committee, J. B. Campbell, Chas. Tomhas been on the market for over 40

lin, Percy Scott, Mrs. M. E. Hazel-drives out all the impurities from the plood, and leaves the complexion clear and healthy.

lin, Percy Scott, Mrs. M. E. Hazel-grove, Mrs. J. W. Jones, J. D. Adam; ushers, H. Peel, director; W. Walters, Wm. Miller, G. Rutherford, E. M. S. clear and healthy.

writes: "My face was covered with pimples for nearly a year. I used different kinds of remedies to get rid of them and finally thought there was no relief. A friend dropped in one day and told me I should try Burdock Blood Bitters. I did so and used three bottles, and found the pimples were all disanand found the pimples were all disappeachem, Norman Glen, Joe Good, A. pearing from my face, and now I have a D. Gillies.

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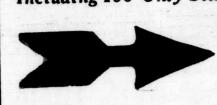
ear complexion again."

E. B. B. is manufactured only by the Milburn Company, Limited, ToronMilburn Company, Milburn Company,

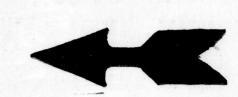
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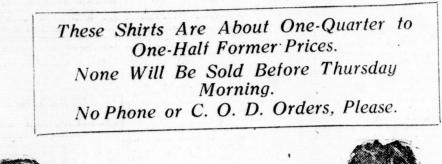
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The following is a list of the officers APPEAL TO CITIZENS FOR ARTICES TO BE

Egioton, Miss May Gough; ervelope clerk, James Dobson; director of ushers, of Event in Ald of Hospital.

will be the big auction sale to be conducted during the afternoon and evening by C. N. Cooper, who has kindly ing by C. N. Cooper, who has kindly consented to give his services. Articles of every description, with the exception of clothing, are to be auctioned, and each citizen of London is being appealed to, to give something for this T. Orchard, Percy Schott; relief com-mittee, J. W. Westervelt, Chas. Fitz-walter, J. Good, Mrs. Jepson, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Herman, baptism committee, J. Holman, Ruby Blackwell, Wm. El-liott, Miss Laird, Mrs. Dawson, A. Dale,

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Children's Hospital. The articles auc-tioned will include antiques of all sorts hinaware, glassware, silverware, books, TUK ARIIUES IU BE
AUCTIONED AT FAIR
AUCTIONED AT FAIR
Dancing and Bowling Will Be Features

Chinaware, glassware, silverware, books, jewelry, furniture, live stock, etc. Indeed a pig has already been promised, and a very fine dog-cart. Undoubtedly a dog will be borrowed for the occasion and rides in the dog-cart will be among the joys offered to the children. among the joys offered to the children at the Fair.

Greenslade; superintendent of Junior Worship League, Miss A. Jervis; assistant superintendent of Junior Worship League, Mrs. E. M. S. Dale; press correspondent, E. A. Miller: house chairman, Dr. F. Bryant.

House committee, H. W. Peel Will be the big auction sale to be consulted by the members of the "County Fair" by the members of the purpose, and put in charge of Mrs. F. J. Greenaway and the Campbell Bechange of Mrs. F. Princess Patricia and Hamilton Gault Chapters. Mrs. I. Goldstick and the Wrong of the armories will be roped of for this purpose, and put in charge of Mrs. F. Princess Patricia and Hamilton Gault Chapters. Mrs. I. Goldstick and the Wrong of the armories will be roped of the purpose, and put in charge of Mrs. F. Princess Patricia and Hamilton Gault Chapters. Hadassah Chapter will have charge of the candy booth; Miss Hewton and the Abigail Becker Chapter of the fortune-telling; Miss Jean Waugh and Sir Lands Countries and Telegraphics and Sir Lands Countries and The new comers were three Buffle- Vesper Sparrows in large numbers, a very single Fox Sparrow and two Ruby- Crowned Kinglets were all in fine voice, and added largely to the enjoyment of the store without the store with the store without the store with the store wi tune-telling; Miss Jean Waugh and Sir John Carling Chapter of the flower booth; Mrs. Ross Thomas, the Isabel Hampden, Overseas and C. E. F. Reriampden, Overseas and C. E. F. Returned Chapters in charge of the tea-room, which will be located in the gal-lery overlooking the whole Fair; Miss Mary Grant and the county women, of

Mary Grant and the county women, on the home cooking booth; the Good Cheer Club of a very fine bowling alley, and Mrs. Harrls and the May Queen Rebekah Lodge of two or three original booths, the nature of which yet remains a state secret.

The whole Fair, which is being held under the auspices of the Children's Hospital Committee, is being convened by Mrs. E. H. Young, Mrs. W. J. Rob-

nson and Mrs. Robert Tagg. BRITISH MAILS CLOSE. The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice today, to be forwarded via S. S. Em-

oress of France, sailing from St. John, N. B. on April 22.

This mail will consist of letters and registered matter closed at 10 a.m., and

BIRD NOTES

(Contributed by McIlwralth Ornithological Club.

weather during which no migrants were Tuesday morning, and succeeded in Tree Swallow, who, we feared, would suffer from the effects of short rations

patch on his nead, which makes him a very conspicuous object at a great distance. Fortunately these birds were very tame, and allowed a close approach. Though small, they are good table birds, and in the fall become very fat, which gains them the name of Dutterballs by the burters. Butterballs by the hunters.

Constipation

is quickly relieved when the liver is aroused to activity by the use of Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills , One pill a dose. 25c a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chases

Erie, lit on the pond. They made a very short visit, however, as they discovered their arch enemies (?) watching them from the bark so they took After a week of cold disagreeable strung together on a piece of straight men's union

rounding up a total of 32 varieties, and one new bird for the club's list.

The new comers were three Buffle
with him were four more of his tribe.

POLICE FEAR FOUL PLAY IN WINDSOR MAN'S FATAL FALL

David Rennie, Aged 65, Found Dead At Foot of Stairs.

WINDSOR, April 19.-David Rennie bout 65 years of age, 181 Sandwich street west, was found with his neck broken at the foot of the stairs of his lodging quarters late this afternoon. Mary Russell, who has an apartment in the same building, John Cunningham, and Martin Crowell are being

A flock of seven American Mergansers held by the ponce penuing at gation of the circumstances surrounding the death. Members of the party ing the death. Members of the party that the ponce penuing at gation of the circumstances surrounding the party ing the death. had been drinking, and police say there is a possibility that Rennie was pushed w. G. Tatham, who died at his how Wednesday evening, took place is covered their arch enemies (1) watching is a possibility that Rennie was pushed ing them from the bank, so they took down the stairway. There was evidence of a scuffle, officers state. Rennie, take Huron, flying in single file and according to a card found in a pocket. S. Tatham, a brother: J. Hacking, Lake Huron, flying in single file and looking at a distance as if they were strung together on a piece of straight wire.

We were pleased to learn that the Tree Swallow, who, we feared, would Tree Swallow, who, we feared, would the service of the structure of t

unmasked, who held up Earl Wilson in his store at Highland avenue and Tecumseh road last night, took fright when Wilson's wife unexpectedly and the supersecond to the store of the store at Highland avenue and Tecumseh road last night, took fright when Wilson's wife unexpectedly and the supersecond to the supersecond when Wilson's wife unexpectedly appeared on the scene, and they fled from the store without securing any loot. A considerable amount of cash in the till was untouched. Mrs. Wilson came into sight just as the men had entered the store, and flashing guns, had demanded money.

WHEATLEY

WHEATLEY, April 19. - Anot ruck believed to be engaged in High traffic of liquor came to g on Talbot road last week, at the san orner where the one carrying boo vas overturned some months ago. This ime the truck was empty, going east presumably for a load.

A Toronto paper on Saturday reported hyacinths out in bloom in North Toronto. That's nothing; local residents

LISTOWEL

LISTOWEL, April 18 .- The funeral of

full bloom two weeks ago and frhubarb pie for dinner the first

n April.

The Daughters of the Empir planning to erect a monument town park to the memory of the from here who gave their lives. great war.

Transportation.

It is being pointed out in connec-

Theatre Thursday Night.

With New-Born Baby.

of Musical Art.

n another few weeks.

Continued From Page One

part of the business that not a scrap of glass remained in the door. At first it was thought that Mr.

If you do, protect it by keeping your teeth strong, clean and white, and your gums firm and healthy USE ONLY

It will correct acid mouth.



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ONE HUNDRED FAMILIES NEED REST AT PORT STANLEY SUMMER CAMP STANLEY SUMMER CAMP to each applicant. In this way at least a small amount of work was provided for a large number of men. Mr. Casson will now resume his duties with the Soldiers' Aid Commission.

for Appropriation to Carry Out Good Work.

Provision of a summer camp at Port Stanley for the dependents of ex-soldiers is one of the objects for which the United Welfare Fund is being askto provide. Last year an appropriaion was made in the budget and the project was successfully conducted by Soldiers' Aid Commission,

The need of a camp this year is delerfed, it is claimed, and their physical ondition now is far from what it illes, the community and the country

will suffer unnecessarily, it is said. Last year the welfare department of the Soldiers' Aid Commission had fifty families who urgently required the camp and who could not secure a holiof any kind without assistance year the welfare department has of annot afford to go away at all and played. superate lost health and strength.

not had as much sickded in the list of 100 for this year. Money spent on this type of welfare

The camp is a means of reducing the building up the strength and health of the women and children.

Great good can result from ten days' change of scenery, fresh air, nourishing food, proper association and supervision, the welfare workers point out. lightfully 'umorous touches in his de-Money spent on taking 100 families for scriptions of the march. The change Money spent on taking 100 families for a holiday will repay the city an hundredfold in better citizenship.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Larger Payments Now Coming In, But Bulk Have Yet to Arrive.

The larger payments are now beinning to come in at the income tax mind. office in the Carling Block. Some of these payments are considerable, but the bulk of them will not be to hand motion of Henry Macklin and Dr. A. O. until later in the month. As the time Jeffery. approaches, however, for the expira-tion of the period allowed for the payment of these taxes, the returns and payments of a general nature are arriving in greater numbers. Room after room of the offices of the in-spector of taxation for the London dis-trict has become convested by the parts of the building.

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CITY EMPLOYMENT

Applications for Work Wil Now Be Handled by Government Office.

The city employment bureau in the East London hall will be closed tonight. All further applications for employment will be handled through the Ontario das streets. More than two hundred applications for work are still on file at the city offices, but it is thought that the city offices, but it is thought that
the work can now be handled better by
centralizing it at the Government office.
The city bureau was opened in December. At that time dissatisfaction
with the Government bureau was expressed by a large number of the unemployed. No official complaint about
the bureau was made by the city, but
it was decided to open a city office to
deal entirely with jobs available on the
city's works department.

tty's works department. William Casson, who had been hand-William Casson, who had be been been been been been unemployment bureau for the Soldiers' Aid Commission, was placed in charge of the office, and the commission's bureau was closed. Many mission's bureau was closed. Many undred cases of unemployment were hadled by the bureau, and a system was

IMPRESSIONS ON THE

MARCH INTO GERMANY

Paper by W. E. Elliott.

The Historical Society had an interesting item on its monthly program last ared to be far more urgent than last night, when a paper prepared by W. E. ear because of the sickness and unnight, when a paper prepared by W. E. employment which prevailed during pressions and experiences with the 1st Many families were un- Battalion on the march into Germany after the armistice. Mr. Elliott was in condition now is far from what it should be. Their vitality has been London, England, on the day the indermined and unless an immediate war ended, but rejoined his bateffort is made to help these mothers and children to normal again the famterritory. His paper gave vivid little pictures of the Belgian and German peoples, the former just released from Hun domination, the latter scarcely vet realizing to the full the fact that they

were a defeated people. Some of the most interesting portions the paper turned on the psychology This year the wenare department of the paper turned on the payernoisy 100 families on the active list who of the German people after the war. urgently require a change, but who There was a mixture of sentiment dis-The children were who must be assisted if they are to friendly and delighted with the nov-take advantage of the summer to re-elty of the visitors; the ordinary peasants, as a rule, were friendly; the Ger-Welfare workers have found that the man officer, returned to civilian life, amilies who benefited by the camp was apt to be sneering, and kept much indoors; the women were occasionally less as other far lies who did not have disdainful, and sometimes almost openly that advantage. This year, with the exception of one or two families none discriminated between outright hostility of those who went last year are in- and the effect of overwrought nerves. A rather curious sidelight was thrown on one phase of Belgian social life in ork is really an economy it is con- the mention made of treatment accorded to those Belgian girls who took up with German officers during the occupati need for relief and welfare work by The spectacle of a well-dressed girl being pelted with filth for her social of-

fence was indicative of Belgian feeling toward the enemy, now driven out of Mr. Elliott's paper was full of dethat took place in the fire-eating Canadian, who was ready to bayonet the first Hun he met, but was overcome by the kindness of an old German frau, so much so that he slept in a straw heap rather than disturb the household, was a touch of real human nature. The paper as a whole was a document of value, written down while the impres-sions were still fresh in the writer's



trict has become congested by the volume of business, and others have ment responded to a false alarm last but Mr. Ellis died before he arrived.

The young man was 18 years of age, Stanley and Perry streets.

> A CORRECTION.—In the Easter rement will be made in Mount Pleasant port of the London Collegiate Insti-tute examination results, Edith Gauld should have been placed in second in stead of third class; Howard Obeay in

sisted by the masters of the eight city

SHORT COURT SESSION .- Police court only lasted a few minutes this morning. John J. Jackson, who has been on remand on a charge of vagrancy, was allowed out on suspended sentence. When arrested Jackson said that his home was in Jackson, Mich., but later admitted that he resided near Lucan, and had relatives in that par county. Two drunks completed

the docket. STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, April 19.—Princess Matoika, Naples; Helligolav, Copenagen; Canada, Marseilles. SOUTHAMPTON, April 18.—Aquitania, New York.

PLYMOUTH, April 19.-Kroonland, HAVRE, April 16.-Chicago, New CHRISTIANIA, April 13.-Bergensford, New York. ST. JOHN, N. B., April 19.—Melita,

HALIFAX, April 19 .-- Roussillon,

FEW EARLY POTATOES NEGOTIATING WITH BUREAU IS CLOSED HAVE BEEN PLANTED STEAMSHIP LINES IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY FOR BETTER SERVICE

Huron Flax Growers Lessen- London Chamber of Coming Acreage. merce Interested in Port Stanley—Cleveland POTATOES HARD TO SELL

posal.

Government bureau at Talbot and Dun- Early Peach and Cherry Trees Blooming in Essex.

> ports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture during the past week:
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> It is agriculture during the past week:
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> The ports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department a regular passenger service between mitted in London since the first of the Port Stanley and Cleveland. It is here The following is a summary of re-It is estimated that in some of the Lake Erie and West Midland counties ing demonstrated to the various snip-from 15 to 30 per cent of spring seed-ing has already been done, although well worth their while to carry passen-

early planting of potatoes already has Some early cherry and peach trees and Buffalo Line may take up the mat-

were reported to be in bloom in Essex by the middle of April, an unusually Welland fears loss of early cherries by recent severe weather. The general copinion, however, is that up to the time of reporting fault and the connection of reporting fault and the connection with this question that there is a good market for Canadian produce

of reporting, fruit prospects generally were on the whole quite satisfactory.

The latest reports regarding fall wheat are most encouraging, as the grow to considerable dimensions. crop has been gathering strength during the last few weeks.

Red clover is also looking better than it promised in March, and alfalfa has a better appearance then clover.

has a better appearance than clover.

Sweet clover will likely be more generally grown than in 1920, but it is any effort being made to improve the doubtful whether many will raise it in means of steamship transportation.
such large quantities for seed, as prices have been discouraging. Farmers in the question, it is claimed that the Rainy River are selling sweet clover people of London and those inhabiting seed locally, but can find no outside the towns and villages along the line of market for it. Grey, however, says the London and Port Stanley Railway that some farmers are plowing up sweet will welcome better facilities for tak clover fields for the sowing of rough ing a trip across the lake.

Huron says that some flax growers in CONCERT IN AID OF that county are lessening their acreage of that crop fully one-half, owing to the poor prices for their product last

Hastings states that in that county large quantities of potatoes are being fed to cows. Potatoes are hard to sell anywhere. Prices range all the way from 60 to 90 cents a bag in Middlesex to \$2 a bag in Port Arthur district. The representative of the latter district says some farmers seem to think that after all this will be a good season to plant, as so many will be afraid to go heavily into them again.

Cattle are being marketed slowly at

comparatively low prices.

Hogs are scarce, and are selling at from \$12 to \$13 a cwt. Brood sows, however, are in brisk demand, and so are little pigs, which are selling at from \$6 to \$8 each when about six weeks old. A number of sheep were clipped a

week or two ago-too early in the opinon of some, as the cold weather following has been hard on the animals. Brant says that a man has been doing the job at 25 cents a fleece for the members of a local sheep breeders' association. The Grey representative speaks of a farmer in that county whose eleven MORE HELP IS NEEDED ewes bore twenty-four lambs.

More farm laborers than usual are

said to be available, but experienced help is still scarce, especially among single men. Newly-arrived immigrants with a knowledge of farming are much



John Judge, 80 years of age Tuesday at the residence of C. M. Judge, 477 Maitland street. The funeral will be held on Thursday from the residence of his son-in-law, George Clubb, of

DIES SUDDENLY.

Walter R. Ellis, son of Mrs. Frances Ellis, 46 Wilson avenue, died suddenly Tuesday at his home from heart fail-Shortly after eating his breakfast felt ill. A physician was summoned, parts of the building.

If you want a good attendance at your meeting let Advertiser readers know when it is going to be. The rate is 2c and Quebec, will be in the city next Fribral section. The funeral will be held Thursday from the residence of and Quebec, will be in the city next Fribral section.

TERRITORIAL SECRETARY COMone sister Margery and was born in this city. His mother, one sister Margery and was born in this city. His mother, one sister Margery and was born in this city. His mother, one sister Margery and was born in this city. His mother, one sister Margery and was born in this city. His mother, one sister Margery and was born in this city. His mother, one sister Margery and was born in this city. His mother, one sister Margery and one brother one sister Margery and one sister Mar street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday.

KNOLLWOOD SEWER COSTS

STILL CLIMBING.—Building figures for April reached a total of \$184.420 to-day, with 137 permits issued. This is still considerably below the total of \$211,510 attained in April, 1920. With previous months' totals it amounts to \$441,635. H. Garley was given a permit dwelling on Adelaide street, at a cost of \$4.500.

NEW "BLUE" LODGE.—The Acacia Lodge of Free Masons, a new lodge belonging to this body, will be instituted at the London Masonic Temple next Saturday avening at 7:30. This will be the

urday evening at 7:30. This will be the first additional "blue" lodge to be established in London for over 35 years. Right

Worshipful Bro. L. A. Boss. D.B.G.M. ing. to last year's assessment will be confiscation of 100 cases of which the case of Worshipful Bro. L. A. Boss, D.D.G.M., ing to last year's assessment will be face, Mr. Graves was comparatively unwill be in charge of the ceremonies, as-dealt with.

POLICE COURT CASES AVERAGE TEN A DAY the opinion that he would be all right in

Although Police Court Clerk John the system which is inseparable from tion of police court figures for the past quarter, it was shown this morning that the state of the cases, or an average of ten cases friends on his miraculous escape.

As strange mishap is sure to be considerable. The injured man, how-quarter, it was shown this morning that the considerable of the constant of the con Moule has not completed the compila-

WOULD FORCE D. AND C.

William Lucking, Detroit attorney, withdrawn.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

withdrawn.

William Lucking, Detroit attorney, who filed the petition, asserts the company is a common carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the service would be contrary to law.

Hearing on the petition has been set for next Monday.

withdrawn.

William Lucking, Detroit attorney, bishop of Melbourne, Australia, will definitely and officially announce his final decision on Sunday next.

Dispatches received here recently quote Melbourne papers as voicing opposition of a section of the Australian covered a treasury day. The

STOLEN EXPRESS SAFE FOUND AT **BOTTOM OF WELL**

Police Recover Strong Box Near Murrell Home in Manor Park.

With the finding of the strong box London Chamber of Commerce and taken from the Grand Trunk Station kindred boards interested in the de-velopment of the trade of this city are well at the Murrell home in Manor Park late yesterday afternoon the police negotiating with another steamship

even there some farmers have put in little or nothing yet.

Essex and Middlesex claim that some which pegotiations are now being car- water. which negotiations are now being car-Then P. C. Roy Brammer was Towered

ried on, it is possible that the Cleveland into the well. It was a ticklish job. He tied a loop in one end of the rope ter, or that the Cleveland-Erieau Line and placed his foot in it. The rope may come forward with a definite prowas strung through a pulley, and Constable Brammer trusted Sergeant of Detectives Robert Egelton, Inspector Tom Lucas and Detective Harry Down to let him descend gently. across the lake, and that if adequate

dropped into the well previously to ascertain just how far down the bottom was, for one could not see it. The The London and Port Stanley Railsmoke from the paper had refused to rise, and below a line six feet down rom the top of the well one could see future prosperity of the city is to a nothing but smoke.

darkness of the hole.

He did find two big wooden ties and ome stout lumber covering the strong box. A few minutes later he announced the finding of the iron box. found a bag, which was water-soaked CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL First the lid of it was sent up. The Fine Program To Be Given in Patricia box itself was labelled "Can. Exp. Co.

Patricia Theatre on Thursday evening.
April 21, promises to be one of the finest of the season, and will claim a large patronage from this fact as well as from the fact that it is being given in aid of the Children's Hospital under the aid of the Children's Hospital under the from the water had been taken and of the Children's Hospital under the from the water had been taken and the continuous from the water had been taken and the continuous from the water had been taken and the continuous from the water had been pried off the box, and not blown off as supposed would be done with it soon after its theft.

auspices of the Union Mothers Club of the difference the city. The program will include attractive numbers by three distinguished truck something which made a sound cal singers-Mrs. Ed. Wyatt, soprano; like iron when it comes into contact

A splendid women's chorus, under the direction of F. L. Willgoose of the Lon-Murrell, father of the boys, who are don Conservatory of Music, will also be a feature of this very fine program, which will be brought to a close by a big dance festival, given by children in costume, under the direction of Miss "Iron is good for the water," he is re-Mary Manley of the London Institute ported to have continued. "It makes ne healthy.

livision of the Canadian Express Com FOR DESTITUTE FAMILY the case since the box was stolen, is very much pleased with the Mother to Return From Hospital Shortly giving warm praise to every member of The \$28 recently subscribed by readers of The Advertiser towards the Longers of The Advertiser towards the Longers of Detectives Thomas Nickle, Sergeant of Detectives Robert Egelton and Detectives Robert Egelton the police department from the chief

pany's papers, and probably other pounds of coal, \$2 and some odd articles, will be found at the bottom of cents for water and the remainder, with the well.

Excellent Acts Secured by Secretary A. M. Hunt on Recent Trip to New York.

The program of grandstand attrac-tions for the Western Fair prepared and signed up in New York by Secretary A. M. Hunt of the association were fully approved by the attraction committee of the board at a meeting class one and Dorothy Smith in class
three.

CYCLE TO LAMBETH—The Y. M.
C. A. Bicycle Club will wheel to Lambeth on Saturday afternoon for an endurance test. The boys will return by kay of White Oak. All boys with wheels are invited to participate in the test.

Appeals against the alleged excessive Appeals against the alleged excessive was rung, but this rumor is supposed.

An inclusious Jewen Gusts

At first it was thought that Mr.

At first it was thought that Mr.

Graves had been badly hurt, and the people of the street, thinking that a desperate hold-up was in progress, rushed to the scene. It is even asserted that the automatic burglar alarm or fire alarm, or some other warning signal, was rung, but this rumor is supposed.

Nine, and perhaps ten acts will form.

the confiscation of 100 cases of whiskey motor trushich were being transported from servants.

Waterloo to Windsor by border residents recently, the police station has been the Mecca of thirsty folks, who est drug store and afterwards received medical attention, the doctor expressing come to do homage to John Barleycom issue in the gold block of the Stan-bifore he is sent to the Government ing this morning's session of the Stan-warehouse in Toronto. Especially has dard Mining Exchange. While the come to do homage to John Barleycorn "dry" majority on Monday. Not for a stantial gains were recorded in some long time is it expected that the man instances. Dome Lake closed 25c who can only afford to buy one case at

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS

REAL CAMPAIGNING IN MAYORALTY RACE FOR BOYS' COUNCIL

Rival Candidates Address the Youthful Supporters At Several Meetings.

Much interest in the coming mayor alty election for the Boys Community Council is being manifested in the Tuxis and Trail Ranger circles. Allen Kay and Harold Richmond are nominees for the position.

On Tuesday evening, each with several supporters, visited the weekly meeting of the Tuxis boys in the "Y" and gave a brief address. Later they attended the meetings of the boy groups in Colborne Street Methodist Cronyn Memorial and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches. At each place they explained the "platform" on which they sought re-election,

The election will be held Thursday and Friday evenings while the different Canadian Standard Efficiency Training Athletic Tests in the Armories are be ing run off. All registered Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys will be entitled to a vote. They will be handed a ballot as they enter the first door in the Armor-ies and as they step onto the main floor of the Armories their ballots will be put in a box.
Besides the two boys who are run-

ning for mayor, twelve others have qualified for commissioners. Eight of these are to be elected. This condition was brought about as

result of the council deciding it best to change the government of the boys into a "commission form." Formerly there was a "council" of sixteen mem

Mayor Milton Walker of the presen council although strongly urged to en-ter the mayoralty race, declared that he intends putting all his time in bettering the church group he belongs

MICHIGAN PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS BOYS ON **VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

Boys' Work Board Will Hold Campaign April 24-30.

Professor William D. Henderson of

opening of the vocational guidance week the country, it is claimed by the Daily in Loudon, arranged by the local boys' work board, From April 24 to 30 has been set aside for this purpose. Pamphlets have been distributed to the boys in the eighth grade of the public schols by Inspector V. K. Greer, to the Technical School boys by Principal H. B. Beal, and to the collegiate boys by Principal W. H. T. Mooney. Letters have also been sent out by the central committee of the vocational guidance committee to the different Sunday schools, asking them to co-operate and make the movement an out-

standing success. Chairman E. A. Mil-

ler has arranged for a further distribu-tion of the pamphlets to the boys at a special meeting which will be held on Friday, April 29. All boys who are vitally interested in the movement are urged to attend. Those in charge of the different courses are: Industrial field, W. R. Yendall; commercial, J. W. Westervelt, Sen.; professional, Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, and agricultural, W. H. Porter For the past three years the boys' work board has undertaken to help the boys in choosing their life's work. Every means for making this year a bigger success is being used. The factories

Chamber of Commerce has consented

which employ 'teen age boys

asked to co-operate.

and Fred Landon. THREE WRITS ISSUED

Three writs were issued in the county court at the courthouse this morning. Abner Hartley, through his solicitors, that the whole roundhouse will be in the court of the county between the county that the whole roundhouse will be in the county between the count Three writs were issued in the county Jarvis & Vining, issued one against that the whole roundhouse will be in that the whole roundhouse will be in the that time. The new turntable that the whole roundhouse will be in the think that the whole roundhouse will be in the think the whole roundhouse will be in the think that the whole roundhouse will be in the think the whole roundhouse will be in the think that the whole roundhouse will be in the think the whole roundhouse will be in the think that the whole roundhouse will be in the think the Jarvis & Vining, issued one against Through his solicitors, Ivey, Elliott &

that the defendants obtained from the plaintiff a contract for the growth and time. Special preparations in the way relay race will be held. "Venus," sale of sugar beets for the season of of equipment are being 1920. The plaintiff claims a fraudulent for the holiday traffic.

for \$500 damages for injuries which, it is alleged, were caused to the plaintiff's motor truck by one of the defendants'

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Toronto, April 20.—With a single exception gains were registered in every instances. Dome Lake closed 25c higher at \$22 80; Hollinger's close at 24,855 shares.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

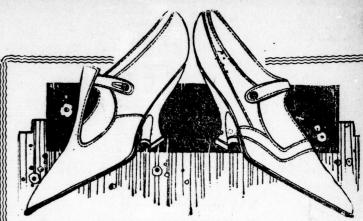
Toronto, April 20.—Morning s

TO CONTINUE SERVICE
TO LAKE HURON PORTS

Detroit. April 20.—Suit to permanently enjoin the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation' Company from discontinuing its Lake Huron service has been filed in federal court here. The company announced recently that provisions of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and that service would be withdrawn.

William Lucking, Detroit attorney, who filed the petition, asserts the company is a common carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and carrier and contends that arbitrary discontinuance of the "LaFollette law" made the line unprofitable and that service would be withdrawn.

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COAL MINERS INSIST THAT NATIONAL WAGE POOL PLAN

ONLY WAY TO SETTLEMENT

Strikers Maintain That Scheme Is Perfectly Feasible and That Owners Decline To Accept It Because They Do Not Fully Understand Methods Suggested—Conference

Arranged for Friday. Michigan University, Ann Arbor, win speak to a mass meeting of the senior "teen age" boys in the Allen Theatre next Sunday afternoon on vocative next Sunday afternoon on vocative next Sunday afternoon in which he is a specific meeting of miners throughout in which he is a specific meeting of miners throughout in which he is a specific meeting of miners throughout in the sum levied as one of the electric meeting of miners throughout in the sum levied as one of the electric meeting of the senior of the London, April 20 .- Demands for the Scheme Is Feasible.

favor of the demands of the union.

A statement was issued by the min-

should be figured as one of the ele-ments of the cost of production. The Herald, the Labor organ. The newspaper claims that these meetings, which were held preparatory to the conference of the Miner. Federation of Great Britain here on Friday, stood 14 to 1 in

British mine owners, who met in this city yesterday, announced last night ers' federation last night, declaring that the meeting had completed pro-that Prime Minister Lloyd George's ad-dress in the House of Commons on effort to secure a settlement of the Monday did not carry the possibility of a settlement any further than it stood last night. The statement declares Mr. and would care for men who were in-Lloyd George "has not yet grasped the adequately paid. It is improbable the essential features of the national wage mine owners and coal diggers will meet pool, and is obsessed by the view that the miners demand a pool of profis, coal shortage is becoming acute in whereas their proposal is remote from London and other large cities in the averaging of profits."



The G. T. R. carshops in this city The London has consented it. It is carsops in this cay the country went dry, and now but resigned to his fate awaits the third til May 2, it was announced today. It was first believed that a large number worst has happened. was taken up by the carmen's union it was decided that the whole shops would be closed for one work. would be closed for one week instead.

> staff employed. NEW TURNTABLE IN OPERATION. turntable at the G. T. R. roundhouse held at the Armorles will be staged by has been completed and already fif-teen pits are in operation. It is ex-

SUMMER SCHEDULES,

timetables have not been issued yet fully.

PROSPECTS REMOTE. Prospects for an amalgamation be-

Handlers and Station Employees are time. remote at the present time as the result of the failure of the committees appointed by earn of the organizations to come to an agreement on the matter. The proposed amalgamation seemed quite feasible when it was to be to be a supervised by the control of the co was discussed several weeks ago at a mass meeting composed of members the S of the two unions and at that time here. committees were appointed. After they had met several times the matter was dropped indefinitely.

WORKING FULL TIME With the resumption of maintenance of way work on the G. T. R. all trackmen and other employees department are once again working six days a week. Since the close of of 1920 was completed the men have been working only five days a week. Several small gangs of extra men have been employed.

RUNNING IN HARD LUCK. Although Bill, poet and baggage smasher on the London Huron and Bruce is a great lover of nature, he is not on speaking terms with the weatherman any more. Last week Bill had the eight windows of his baggage car filled with bloom-covered geranicar filled with bloom-covered gerandums, of which he was justly jproud.

His car remained in the northland over claims last week, one was over last week-end and while it stood for It might be your turn next. In gate our Complete Disability Polymer Comple

the country went dry, and now Bill re

C. S. E. T. ATHLETIC TESTS Because of the prevailing unemployment the union is doing everything within its power to keep the present Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to Stage

Tug-of-War at Armories.

Two special features on each evening The installation of the huge new the C. S. E. T. athletic tests are being tle, will officially open the meet. Later a tug-of-war will be staged between

On Friday evening a father and son of equipment are being made to care Great Dane dog which belongs to the London Humane Society, will be on exhibition. The society will conduct a refreshment booth on both evenings.

Up to date, 424 entries have been redian Brotherhood of Raliway Employ-ces and the International Brotherhood equipment has been secured to run off of Raliway Steamship Clerks, Freight six tests of the same nature

the Salvation Army, with headquarters

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We paid eight Accident and Sickness

way of White Oak. All boys with wheels are invited to participate in the test. They will carry their supper and will cost of charges for a sanitary sewer in all probability cook it while in White Oak. Still CLIMBING.—Building figures Appeals against the alleged excessive cost of charges for a sanitary sewer in Knollwood Park will form the program, which will appear twice we mediate vicinity of the bank having system in Knollwood Park will form the program, which will appear twice to have arisen through a bell in the immediate vicinity of the bank having simultaneously with the accident. Street Blocked STILL CLIMBING.—Building figures the most interesting part of the court range and a total of \$184.420 to of revision's estimated will form thing simulations with the accuracy of the secure of the court of the police also arrived on the scene, and the police also arrived on the scene, and the police also arrived on the scene.

such a strange mishap is sure to be

ARCHDEACON CODY TO

He was at once removed to the near-

was taken from the well, which is more than 40 feet deep. Yesterday a stronger pump was secured, and by 5 o'clock in the evening the well was drained with

Smoke added difficulty to the officer's lescent. Burning paper had been

"I've struck a plank or something," called Constable Brammer from the

He came up, and the bag was pulled up. It was found to contain Canadian Express Company papers. Several journeys to the bottom of the well were necessary before the box was recovered. came the box. It contained papers and books belonging to the company. The The concert which takes place in the lift."

Attricia Theatre on Thursday evening, It was found that the lid had been

George Carrie, tenor, and Ferguson
Telfer, baritone, as well as readings by
Miss Gwendolyn Anthistle and Mrs. W.

"Sounds as if there is some iron dow
there," remarked one of the officers. 'Sounds as if there is some iron down

> Inspector Murray. B. S. Murray, inspector of the western pany, who has been in close touch with

don family living far east on Dufferin avenue, has temporarily relieved the distress of the situation there, but only temporarily. The mother returns from the hospital with her new-born baby shortly, and then it will be necessary for the father, who is suffering with a tubercular knee, to go back to the hospital for further treatment. He is merely at home to care for the four children during her absence.

The \$28 was expended as follows: \$13 for rent. \$12 for two loads of wood and pany's papers, and probably other

some added to it, for light. This will carry the family on for a short time with what assistance in the way of food that they may get from interested persons. But unless further help is given they will be in destitute circumstances by another few warks. WESTERN FAIR ATTRACTIONS WESTERN FAIR ATTRACTIONS The central committee is composed of Chairman E. A. Miller. E. Reid, E. J. Jenkins, Rev. H. T. Ferguson, J. S. Lovell, Dr. K. P. R. Nevill, V. K. Greer and Commerce has consented to help in the movement. The central committee is composed of Chairman E. A. Miller. E. Reid, E. J. Jenkins, Rev. H. T. Ferguson, J. S. Lovell, Dr. K. P. R. Nevill, V. K. Greer and Commerce has consented to help in the movement. The central committee is composed of Chairman E. A. Miller. E. Reid, E. J. Jenkins, Rev. H. T. Ferguson, J. S. Lovell, Dr. K. P. R. Nevill, V. K. Greer and Commerce has consented to help in the movement. The central committee is composed of Chairman E. A. Miller. E. Reid, E. J. Jenkins, Rev. H. T. Ferguson, J. S. Lovell, Dr. K. P. R. Nevill, V. K. Greer and Commerce has consented to help in the movement. The central committee is composed of the committee is composed of the movement. The central committee is composed of the movement. The ce

SHORTAGE IS DISCOVERED.

Boston. April 20.—Auditors have discovered a shortage of \$40,000 in the city treasury accounts, it is announced to-day. The city cashier is ill at his home.

Perhaps you want a domestic in a day and a night on a siding, without gate our Complete Disability Policy. heat, the frost practically killed all the flow that the first practically killed all the DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, Bill's flowers. Bill always believed that calamities come in threes. On Sunday Bill's flowers died, on Monday!

AT COURT HOUSE TODAY Trespass, Misrepresentation and Neglig-

ence Alleged by Litigants.

for damages for trespass on lands. Ivey, H. A. Gilroy of Alvinston issued a writ against the Dominion Sugar Company, Limited, of Chatham, for damages for alleged misrepresentations of Chatham, for the C. T. R. will come into the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Kiwanians. It was stated today that the teams have the control of the C. P. The Rotarians and the Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians are the control of the C. P. The Rotarians damages for alleged misrepresenta-tion; fraud and deceit, it being alleged that the defendants obtained from the

SHIPPED TO TORONTO. - Since auto by the negligent driving of a

quarter, it was shown this morning that the place of the cases, or an average of the cases at a day, had been dealt with since January 1. The average for the same period last year was seven cases a day.

WOULD FORCE D. AND C.

Who can only afford to buy one case at a time will be able to see so much liquor for this afternoon the seized goods are being shipped to Toronto by License being

KIWANIANS OF LONDON START INGERSOLL CLUB

NGERSOLL, April 19 .- A party of ndon Kiwanians, about 25 in number, stored to Ingersoll today and orotored to ingersoil today and or-nized a Kiwanis club here with an itial membership of 50. Many of the ndon members were in costume. ngham and others from London, and all the addresses were marked by Toronto. Sample box free 'f you mention this such anticipation for the suc-

cess of the new local club. H. P. Stoneman presided at the banquet which was held in the Ingersoll Inn.

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Mello Cello. Medley Waltz Metropolitan Dance Players	
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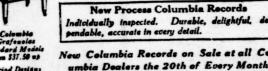


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	I Hear You Calling Me	Tandy Mackenzie	79454 \$1.00
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Mayor Cosineau Calls Special Meeting of Council To Discuss Problem.

OTTAWA, April 19 .- In view of the "bone-dry prohibition" vote in Ontario, and the possibility that Hull might be converted into the barroom of Ontario, Mayor Cousineau will urge the council to move for the abolition of the sale of liquor in Hull.

A special meeting of the council will be held tomorrow night, and a peti-tion will be submitted praying the The city will be converted into a great drinking area, as people would flock to the city from different parts of the

BRITISH GOVERNMENT APPROVE POLICY OF MILITARY GOVERNORS

Austen Chamberlain States in Answer to Question in the House.

LONDON, April 19.-The British Government approves fully the general policy of the military governors in Ireland, it was declared in the House of Commons today by Austen Chamberlain, the Government leader. Asked whether a policy existed of official re-

risals by the crown forces in Ireland, Mr. Chamberlain replied: "It is within the discretion of the military governors in the martial law area to direct the carrying out of pun-ishment on the districts in which outrages have been committed. The imposition and collection of fines is a legitimate and recognized feature of martial law, but as far as my information goes the occasions on which such fines are imposed are very few. "The general policy pursued by the military governors of Ireland has the full approval of the Government.

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Webb; Hensall, A. Hemphill; Ingersoll,
J. E. Gayfer; Kitchener, O. E. Seegmiller.

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METHODIST PASTORS ON THE MOVE; MANY TRANSFERS MADE

General Transfer Committee Issues List Affecting London Conference.

TORONTC, April 19.-Numerou transfers from one Methodist confer-ence to another were made here today by the Methodist general transfer com

Rev. S. D. Chown, general superin-Canada, presided at the committee, and Rev. W. T. Neal was appointed secretary. Presidents of all the Methotendent of the Methodist Church dist conferences were in attendance.

Following is a list of the transfers decided upon affecting London confer-

Interim transfers: Harry Royle, Newfoundland to London. Transfer of supernumerary: Aquilla Lucas, New Brunswick to Lond Superannuated ministers: W. L. Rutledge, London to Hamilton. Ministers in active work: Issac Couch, Montreal to London; C. E. Cragg, Alberta to London.

W. F. Gaetz, Hamilton to London. John Garbutt, Bay of Quinte to Lon-

don.

H. A. Graham, London to Hamilton.
W. H. Graham, London to Toronto.
Stanley D. Hunt, London to Alberta.
George A. King, London to Hamilton.
J. F. Knight, London to Alberta.
J. W. Magwood, Toronto to London.
C. W. McKenzle, London to Toronto

Sparling, Hamilton to London.

SWITZERLAND BELL TELEPHONE MOVES

Government, It Is Understood, Will Permit the Ex-Emperor To Remain in Republic.

GENEVA, April 19. - Former King CHATHAM, April 19.-An interesting CHATHAM, April 19.—An interesting Charles wishes to remain in Switzerland, and I understand the Swiss Government will agree to this. If Charles's royalist followers did carry on monarchial plot-H. Johnson: Goderich, H. C. Dunlop; Galt, J. H. Prudham: Hanover, F. Webb; Hensall, A. Hemphill; Ingersoll, J. E. Gayfer; Kitchener, O. E. Seegmiller.

Doctor Tells How to Te

ment, this concerns Hungary and not Switzerland.

Meantime, Prangins Castle is being evacuated by Charles' household and suite, numbering over 100 persons, including priests, flunkeys, footmen, governesses, chauffeurs, etc., but the local butcher, baker and candlestick maker, who throve upon the ex-emperor's household, are aghast at the prospect of losing such an excellent customer, and are actually making efforts to induce the local authorities to allow Charles to continue living at Prangins, The Lucerne people think that to have Charles' family and suite there might give advertisement to Lucerne and bring a little grist to their almost empty.

week's time in many instances, and quick relief brought to instances, and quick relief brought to instance, aching, itching, burning, workstrained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by druggists.

Among the officers present are W. H. Winter, general plant superintendent, of Montreal; Mr. Martin, division plant tourists are expected in Europe this superintendent, of Toronto; J. Hanley tourists are expected in Europe this spring and summer, the Lucerne people that many will be attracted to Lucerne to catch a glimpse of the monarch in exile.

Prangins Castle once belonged to Prince Jerome Napoleon, son of Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, and

Prince Jerome Napoleon, son of Jerome Indianapolis, manufacturers of garage Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, and was inhabited by Joseph Napoleon when in exile. In short, Prangins was the resent of the Napoleon for the Canadian trade the resort of the Napoleon family gen-erally, and former King Charles's at-tempt to regain his throne was not the only such attempt planned from Pran-gins. Thus Prince Jerome Napoleon in 1872 plotted from Prangins with Napoleon III., then in exile at Chislehurst, England, to go to France to regain his throne, but two days before Napoleon

was to have departed he died.

Prangins, therefore, has not spelled happiness to ex-royalties connected

NEW YORK ENGINEER TESTIFIES TORONTO, April 19.—B. F. Wood, head of a firm of engineers, New York, tario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, estimated that the proposed Toronto and Eastern Railway in 1925 would do an interrurban traffic of 880,730 rides, yielding a revenue of \$457,917. He based his estimate upon a population of 31,208 along the route from York Township to Bowmanville.

Mr. Wood astimate Bowmanville.

Mr. Wood estimated that the operat-

expenses for 1930 on the Toronto and Eastern Railway would amount to \$936,237, or 22 1-10c per car mile.

KING OF LITTLE ITALY DEAD. MONTREAL, April 19.—Antonio Cor-dasco, 501 St. James street, the most prominent Italian labor contractor in anada, died this morning. He was born in San Donato, Ninea,

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little

The was born in San Donato, Ninea, Province of Cosenza, Italy, on June 5, 1863. He came here 35 years ago, and was among the first Italian settlers in Montreal. He financed the immigration of the company of the long results of the company of the long results of the long

RETURNED BY MAIL

Federal Government Adopts New System On Grounds of Economy.

HOSPITAL AID TAG DAY

Women's Auxiliary Organiza tion Raising Funds To Install New Laundry.

ST. THOMAS, April 19 .- A new feat

ure in the conducting of Federal elections is the delivering by deputy re turning officers of the ballot boxes by mail. Over 40 boxes came through the be held tomorrow night, and a period ton will be submitted praying the Quebec License Commission to refrain from establishing a retail liquor vendor's store in Hull, according to a news story in the Journal this afternoon. If liquor is for sale in Hull, following the proclamation in Ontarlo conditions will be terrible. Mayor Cousineau contends. local postoffice today, and all were a novation in the election proceedings cost of mileage allowed the officers where returning the boxes after the returns are compiled. That there were so large a staff provided to take care of the vote was due to the directions of the election act, which provided that the number of votes permitted to be taken at each station must not exceed 250. The limiting of the number of electors to that figure is done to pre-vent overcrowding of the polling sta-tion and allow every vote on the list

The Hospital Aid.

The membership of the Hospital Aid has now reached about 1,200. The ladies will hold a tag day on the first Saturday in May to raise funds towards the cost of installing a laundry The Sparta Patriotic Society and Southwold Country Club have presented the aid with a supply of pillows.

Death of David Glassey.

David Glassey, for years an esteemed resident of the city, and member of the board of education, died today in Toronto. He had been employed in the the funeral will take place to St. Thomas Cemetery. He was a member of the local lodge, 989, L. O. L.

A branch of the Diocesan Women's

Auxiliary will be organized by the president, Mrs. Sage, London, at St. John Church Thursday afternoon. The St. Thomas Chapter, I. O. D. E. will give a dance at the armories dur-ing the last week of April. M. C. R. Foremen Changed.

A couple of changes in the local de-partments of the M. C. R. were made today. Gerald Ecker, who has been an employee of the shops for some years, has been transerred to Windso night engine house foreman, and Donald McLeod, who holds a similar position in Windsor, will take Mr. Ecker's place Miss Nettle Hardaker Dies.

Miss Nettle Jean Hardaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardaker, passed E. A. Pearson, Hamilton to London.
R. G. Peever, London to Hamilton.
W. E. Pescott, London to Hamilton.
J. C. Reid, London to Montreal.
W. Sparling, Hamilton to London.
W. Sparling, Hamilton to London.

A whiskey bottle with crepe and purple ribbons decorating its neck was suspended from the awning of a store on Talbot street that all who walked might read and inwardly digest.

TO NEW OFFICES AT CHATHAM—BANQUET

New Plant Said to Be Last Word in

ing for the Canadian trade

SARNIA DOCTORS WILL GIVE NO MORE "PERS"

Only Sick People Will Be Given Liquor in Future.

SARNIA, April 19 .- A number of Sarnia medical men tonight announced that as the result of the referendum voting they would start today refusing 'pers' to all persons other than those sick in bed, and that in future "per" seekers would be given the gate. The medical men who are going to enforce testifying here today before the Government commission inquiring into the projected radial rallways of the Ontario Hydra-Electric Power Commission.

SYDNEY, N. S., April 19.—Charged with tampering with railway signals, a boy of 14. was sentenced to two years in St. Patrick's Home by Magistrate Muggah this morning. The accused took the light from the switch stand in the Sydney C. P. R. yards and was using it as a plaything in an old barn. An accomplice aged 8 was allowed to go on account of his years.

DROWNED IN RIDEAU RIVER. OTTAWA, April 19.—The body of little John Cherry, 5 years old, who



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TRINITY CHURCH REPORTS INDICATE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Financial Statement Shows Total Revenue of \$8,021-

velope collections. The cash subscrip-tions were \$1,094. The disbursements The selection of the side were \$7,618, and the balance in the

the sum to the diocesan treasurer in

The selection of the sidesmen way left to the warders. Mr. A. A. Drake was appointed vestry clerk.

bank is \$402.

Church Societies.

The Ladies' Aid expended \$479 and has a balance of hand of \$151. The Ladies' Guild disbursed \$1,007, and has a balance to the good of \$374, about the same as a year ago. The Sunday school had a revenue of \$780. The Women's Auxiliary Missionary Society has a cash balance of \$8, after expending \$234, and the Little Helpers collected \$1,352 from the mission boxes and sent the sum to the diocesan treasurer in

Balance is \$402.

St. Thomas, April 19.—The condition of the finances and growth of the congregation of Trinity Anglican Church and churchyard shows a balance of \$30. The sum of \$549 was expended on the property and \$150 paid the adjourned vestry meeting. Every department of the church shows a phone Company ir old local plant used at \$250,000. The sum of the equipment is the best building the equipment is the best building of the committee, that the interior church year with practically no liabilities. The rector, Rev. J. W. J. Andrew, presided.

The financial report of the year shows the revenue to have been \$8,021, the principal source being \$5,314 from en-



them of her best. The worry and the work, the strain and anxiety of a teacher's life are such as tell severely on the nervous system. Time and again teachers have had to give up good positions on account of a weak heart, run down health and shat-

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IMMEDIATE TRANSFER OF G. T. R. EFFECT OF NEW BILL

Premier Meighen Declares the Time Come For Square and Final Deal.

NO HARSH MEASURES

No Further Need For G. T. R. To Remain in Possession.

OTTAWA, April 19. - (Canadian Press.)-The prime minister in the House this afternoon presented the Government bill for dealing with the Grand Trunk. "It is the opinion of the Government," he declared, "that there is no further need whatever of the Grand Trunk remaining in posses sion, and, further, that it is wholly unreasonable that they should insist on doing so while the financing of the property is virtually placed on the shoulders of this country."

"By the present measure," he added, the Government asks Parliament to support the stand taken by the administration. We believe that the share-holders should not be finally denied the reconstitution of the arbitration board until an opportunity is given to meet the condition required. By the present measure Parliament will give them this opportunity in clear and them this opportunity in clear and definite language, and will give sufficient time to enable them to meet and decide. It seems to me clearly a case not for further negotiation with the company, but for a square and final statement of what must be done, with research the opportunity to accept or rereasonable opportunity to accept or re elect. This is the purport of the bill which I now submit for the judgment

The bill. Mr. Meighen proceeded, en abled the Government and the Grand Trunk Railway Company to continue the arbitration on conditions laid dowr in the bill. "Should this legislation," he added, "meet with the approval of Parliament, and should the company decide to avail itself of the offer em-bodied therein, it will be enabled to have the board of arbitration reconstituted upon arranging definitely and effectively for immediate transfer, possession and control to the Government of the property purchased, the proceedings thereafter to follow the intent

the original agreement.

The premier opened his statement by review of the circumstances which ed up to the present impasse. He cointed out that the agreement of larch, 1929, between the Government and the Grand Trunk provided for the pproved by the governor in coun-

No Harsh Dealing.

e decision of the Government." leighen went on, "not to extend me of arbitration except upon of immediate possession and , which terms are fairly transbated into the present measure, has apparently been met on the part of certain shareholders and others in England with some resentment. There seems to have been an effort made to spread the impression that this country, through its Government, is dealing through its Government, is dealing harshly with investors in this, one of the first of our big Canadian enter-prises. I am convinced, and I think the House is convinced, that no such spirit has animated or controlled the negotiations or legislation or the conduct of the Dominion generally in re lation to the Grand Trunk, and that any impression that may have spread the contrary is due to a failure to

ealize the facts."

In order to justify this statement, the on six days' notice, the Government premier reviewed the history of the elations between the Government and sition in 1903-1904. Mr. Meighen maintailway, at a cost of about \$170,000,000. the Grand Trunk since the commence-ment of the Grand Trunk Pacific propoguarantee of bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Government had "sought by every means in its power to make possible the success of the enterprise." and has from time to time rendered and has from time to time rendered assistance on an enormous scale, in the hope that the other party to the contract could ultimately make the year.

It is very difficult to argue how. In tract could ultimately make the ven-

A Regular Sponge. The premier recited the various loans and other forms of aid given to the project, including: "A loan of \$10,000,000 to the Grand Trunk Pacific in 1900 and of \$15,000,000 in 1913; guarantee of bonds on the Grand Trunk Pacific without recourse to the Grand Trunk up to \$16,000,000; cash loans in 1916, 1917 and 1918 to the total amount of \$19,500,000. approximately. The Grand Trunk tions for the acquirement of the sys-Pacific had agreed, Mr. Meighen further pointed out, to operate the Transcon-consummated. There were strong reainental. It had failed to do so, and sons from the standpoint of Canada the Government had to operate the why the integrity of the system should

A Disease of the Down Hearted-Practical advice on what to do.

Many a man is broken down and discouraged without having any actual disease in his organs and tissues,—he has lost his grip, feels weak and nervous and everything looks dark. He is suffering from the great American disease—Neurasthenia or nerve starvation, due to over-work, worry, continual hurry and nervous strain. The longer this continues the more certains will it end in real disease of his

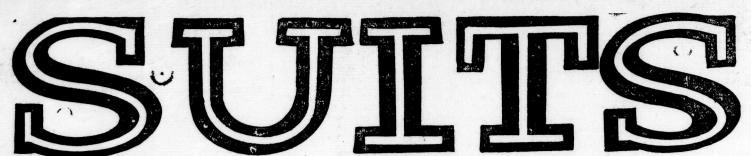
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Such a man should live on the simple
foods, eat pienty of cooked fruit and
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had been compelled to provide for the

operation of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and had to advance to the receiver on this account \$26,607,000 for the purpose

panies, inclusive of interest unpaid, amounts in the case of the Grand Trunk to approximately \$77,297,000, of which

all but \$15,000,000 is due, and in the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific to \$62,400,000, of which the entire amount

the face of this recital, the Gov-ernment of Canada has at any time

dealt harshly with Grand Trunk share

holders or Grand Trunk enterprises.
Incapable of Continuing.

"Had the Grand Trunk been in

position in 1918-19 to continue the op-eration of its system and discharged

its obligations without the necessity of continuous demands for further aid

it is doubtful indeed whether negotia-

be maintained. Those reasons still ex-

ist. There were strong reasons as well for believing that the system which is essentially on Eastern Canadian system, could be best operated as part of what had become the Canadian National Canadian States of the Canadian States

of what had become the Canadian Metional System, which is essentially a Western Canadian system. Those reasons still exist. But aside from both these considerations, there is the irre-

ocable fact that the Grand Trunk was dmittedly incapable of continuing op-

ties without heavy demands on the Do-minion treasury, added to and indeed

probably exceeding in their duration those that the Dominion had for so

many years sustained. That this lat-

er consideration was a primary factor

Grand Trunk should not forget this ele-

ment of the case."

The premier added that by the terms

Government was not under any obliga-ion to finance Grand Trunk operations.

might continue to operate. It was im-portant that this course be followed, so that the road would not become

G. T. R. Procrastination.
The Government had been called upon

lissipated and disintegrated.

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The Government has as well

RETURNS IN G. T. R. Arbitration REFERENDUM **Bill Provisions**

OTTAWA, April 19 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The main provisions f the Grand Trunk arbitration of the Grand Trunk arbitration bill, introduced by the prime minister in the House of Com-mons today are as follows: Directors of the Grand Trunk

and its subsidiary companies shall resign on request by the Dominion Government and be succeeded by directors appointed by the Government. The substituted board of di-

rectors shall be complete, al-though it does not comprise more than five members.

Directors appointed by the Government may exercise and carry on all the powers and business of the company without reference to or consultation with the shareholders of the company and not subject in any way to their vote, direction or control.

Meetings of the board of rectors may be held in Canada

Directors appointed by the Government shall have all powers given to the committee of management provided for in year's agreement between Government and the com-

There shall be a committee, known as the Grand Trunk shareholders' committee which be constituted by the present directors of the company. This committee will represent the shareholders in the continuance

of the arbitration.

The books of the company shall be open to the shareholders'

The agreement for the continuance of the arbitration is to be made on or before May 16,

of 1920. When the arbitration board in determining the course of Parliament there can be no doubt whatever. The was ready to proceed, however, but was ready to proceed, however, but the Grand Trunk was not, and the financial statements of the company of the agreement of March 8, 1920, the had not been produced when the board met on February 1.

Government was not under any obligation to finance Grand Trunk operations. The Government, with the authorization of Parliament, assisted in such financing in order that the Grand Trunk night continue to operate. It was important that this course be followed, and officials and counsel and Government of the grand Trunk of its discussion. was called, and after discussion the company was informed that it must not rely upon any extension of the

G. T. R. Procrastination.

The Government had been called upon to finance for the Grand Trunk in very large amounts. At the same time it was convinced that the Grand Trunk arbitration proceedings were moving very slowly indeed. The Grand Trunk, from the early spring of 1920, had known that proceedings were to be taken, and had had an opportunity of preparing its case. The Government was not able to gain access to the necessary evidence until the late spring is case.

POLL ARE SLOW

Latest Figures Show An Approximate Majority For the Drys of 135,000.

TORONTO, April 13.-Incomplete returns on the referendum vote from strength of the anti-prohibitionists, outseventy-two out of the eighty-one electronal districts in the province show a Northern Ontario, in Waterloo North, "dry" majority of approximately 135, and along the Windsor border. Fron-

As first returns indicated the rural districts went overwhelmingly in favor of the prohibition of importation. Out side of the city ridings, only five elec-toral districts so far reported are in the "wet" column, and two of these— Fort William and Rainy River, and Port Arthur and Kenora—have so far furnished but meagre returns from the tural sections, which are showing "dry" majorities. Algoma East, Temiskaming and Essex constitute the other three

While South Essex went dry, while South Essex went dry, the whole county, with four small polls to hear from, gives 605 "wet" majority.

Dr. A. S. Grant, secretary of the Ontario Referendum Committee, still believe as an entire to recipity of 200,000 claims an untimate majority of 200.000 gainst importation.

Returns of the vote are dribbling in slowly, only about half the electorate having reported. The big snowstorm of Sunday last has caused delay in the returns being made, communication having been cut off in some places. Majority May Be 200,000. April 1 Rev. Ben H. Spence, secretary of the \$211,813.

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Ontario branch of the Dominion Alli-ance, agrees with Dr. Grant, that the PASSENGERS HAVE A najority for the would probably be at least 200,000 As the rural sections are the ones affected by the snowstorm the local prohibition leaders anticipate that the mplete returns will be found to be

throughout the province will take place on Wednesday, May 4. After that each side will have seven days in which to demand a recount.

11 Out of 25 Cities.

While 11 out of 25 cities went in favor of importation, the vote in the cities split almost even, with a balance in favor of the prohibitionists. The tenac was in doubt for a while, but reports from that county this evening indicated that it had gone "dry." Toronto's "wet" majority is still not definitely known, as a number of polis have not yet been heard from, but the guesses place the majority at hetween guesses place the majority at between

With reference to intimations made by prominent officers of the Citizens' Liberty League that the referendum vote would be attacked in the courts, Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant of the referendum committee said today that the people, who are the fountain of all law, had spoken. Fully 60 per cent of the total vote had been cast, Dr. Grant said, and this was a fair average of every election. He said he did not think any attack on the vote would result in an ultimate gain for the interests that went

G. T. R. EARNINGS. MONTREAL, April 19.—Grand Trunk Railway earnings for the week ending April 14 were \$1,670,960.

VERY NARROW ESCAPE AS CAR JUMPS RAILS

GUELPH, April 19.—One of the largest street railway cars loaded with passengers came within a hair's breadth of toppling into the Speed River shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, when after jumping the rails morning, when after jumping the rails near Johnston's boathouse, it ran half way across the Dundas bridge on the ties before Motorman Edward Canr succeeded in bringing it to a stand-still. Had the car plunged ahead another foot there is little doubt it would have dropped into the river.

Will Make An Offer

The city council will make an offe The city council will make an oliei to Hon. Manning Doherty, provincial minister of agriculture, in writing of what Guelph is prepared to do to im-prove the accommodation at the Win-ter Fair. The offer includes a free site on Gordon street, adjacent to the present buildings if the Government is prepared to shoulder the cost of new buildings. The offer will be so worde that if the Government does not act at once it will be withdrawn. Dr. Creelman Very III.

Word was received here today to the effect that Dr. G. C. Creelman, former O. A. C. president, who recently returned from England, and who has not been in the best of health, has taken a sudden relapse and is critically ill at Wellesley Hospital, To-ronto. His condition was regarded as very serious, and members of his family were summoned to his bedside from Ottawa and Guelph. Over the long distance phone this afternoon R. L. Torrance was informed that Dr. Creei-man's condition was somewhat improved and that he was responding to

GALTONIAN DIES AT TERRITOL, ITALY

GALT, April 19.—Word has been received by friends in the city of the death at Territol, Italy, of William Arrindell Shearson, aged 90, a former resident of Galt, one of the early settlers. In 1871 the family moved to Wheaton, Ill. but for some years deceased had been living in Switzerland retired, All of his family became famous in commercial life in the United States Edward having been secretary retired. All of his landly became it mous in commercial life in the United States, Edward having been secretary of the United States Steel Trust, which position he held until the formation of Shearson, Hammell & Company, of the financial district of New York.

Herbert G. Lash, who has been appointed managing editor of the Toronto Sunday World, recently taken over by the Mail and Empire, is a former Galtonian.

the Man Caltonian.

Mrs. Adam Warnock of this city is the only surviving sister of the late Hon. William Hespeler, who passed away in Vancouver on Sunday in his 32nd year.

KITCHENER MAN FOUND

KITCHENER, April 19 .- The body of ohn Freiburger, a well-known Kit- Church today of Helen Marjorie Wil-AS CAR JUMPS RALS
John Freiburger, a well-known Kitchener man, was found in the cellar of the Ewald Hotel in Waterloo at 8 o'clock this morning. It appears that Freiburger, who is a well-known of the Ewald Hotel in Waterloo at 8 o'clock this morning. It appears that Freiburger, who is a well-known that Freiburger, a well-known that che will immson, daughter of ex-Mayor George Williamson, and Douglas Nelles, young of the Ewald Hotel in Waterloo at 8 o'clock this morning. It appears that Freiburger, who is a well-known that Freiburger, who is a well-known that Freiburger, a well-known that chener man, was found in the cellar liamson, daughter of ex-Mayor George Williamson, and Douglas Nelles, young of the three Ewald last night and when attempting to leave the hotel opened the door leading to the basement instead of the one leading to the basement i

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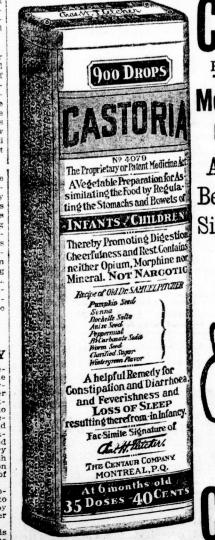
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REFLECTIONS ON THE VOTE.

The miracle is that the majority for prohibition is so overwhelmingly great. People were in some mood for reaction. Business and employment conditions have been unsettled self and not expect so much for since last summer. A determined nothing from the province as attempt was made by the liquor whole. forces to misrepresent troubles and hard times as "due to prohibition." This is, of course, no appeal to intelligence, but there was the chance of peevish reaction on the part of those hit by hard times. However, There is a most noticeable stimulus the mass of the people stood firm, actuated by reason and not by resentment or whim or impulse.

Some were told that whiskey one of the greatest factors known could not be got for medicine when in developing a healthy, hardy race. the land went dry. Those who swal- Big things are promised for London lowed this yarn will probably ex- this year in the way of sport. With plain that they knew it could be a winning ball team, a new ice arena got by prescription, but that the and the steady development of prescription method is troublesome many branches of amateur sports and expensive. It would not be ex- this city may easily take a leading pensive if the patient bought only place as the sport centre for Westwhen ordered by a reputable doctor; ern Ontario. London has proven in it would be far less expensive. But, the past that it will give good supof course, these invalids want port to hockey, baseball, football whiskey as a daily remedy, a sort and other teams. Lack of facilities of table water, or digestive tablet. has been a handicap that has pre-It was almost to be expected that vented development in hockey. This the ranks of the No's might have obstacle may shortly be removed. bean swelled by those who "feared" Aside from all this, though, the mat their favorite remedy might be healthy development that is taking snatched from them. They are prob- place, especially in amateur sports, ably consoling themselves now that is most gratifying. after all they may yet get a drop from the doctor.

Old superstitions seemed to be rising up again in dimly-lighted man may almost be said to be made There was a sort of "rally by him, as they are spread almost minds. at the last ditch" slogan passed altogether by his disregard of the round. Personal Mberty, the ragged simplest rules of sanitary living. ensign of the 1919 campaign, was the faces of men like "Pussyfoot" water, milk and food by human filth Johnston, just to show them who which has been run into rivers or were to have personal liberty and wells, or left exposed for flies to who not, either to drink or to speak. carry to the kitchen or dining-room A Toronto lawyer, prominent in the or which may be carried to food last stand for liquor, folded his fin- directly from soiled hands. gers and announced that he "followed Christ, who was no prohibitionist." Such a confusion of the letter extent at least, by communities and the spirit, of particular actions which allow road-building gangs to in a particular time and place with work under conditions which too general principles and teaching was often compel them to scatter pollucalculated to win votes for Quebec tion, to be carried by flies to their whiskey. But no, in spite of super- own kitchens, or to be ground into stitions and liberty cries and mock- the soil, to be picked up by the bare religion, the mass of Ontario people feet of children. Practically all hookwere not persuaded by the eminent worm disease is due to soil pollulawyer's sophistry. They have seen tion. the economic and moral infamy of the liquor traffic, and will have no the ignorance and carelessness with

This lawyer announces that it will be impossible to enforce a law car- dug to obtain stone for roadwork a poor respect for his own profes- water, furnish homes for thousands sion. The law must be enforced, of wigglers, culverts improperly A large number of its opponents placed produce pools that are equalare foreigners, and some are of the ly prolific; ditches that are clogged criminal or near-criminal class, and never cleared out are popular quarters it Hundred per cent Ontarioans have and populous; railroad and other registered a tremendous majority embankments that stop or check the for prohibition, and it is their will flow of water create conditions that that is going to prevail and will are ideal-from the mosquito point educate the foreign element to more of view. respect for the law than shown by An authority has suggested that the Toronto lawyer in the chagrin the convict and other gangs who of defeat.

THE U. F. O. AND THE UNIVER- properly, clean ditches and attend to SITIES.

The fulminations of Mr. Gordon man can do, and that will deprive Waldron of Toronto against the re- the mosquito of many of her breedport of the commission on university ing-places. finances find adequate reply in the To accomplish this along the Farmer's Sun, organ of the U. F. O., roads is more important than it may which declares that nothing is far- seem, for a mosquito hatched at the ther from the truth than to state that roadside does not have to wander the farmers' organization is opposed in search of food; all she has to do to higher education. What the is to wait for food to come to her. Farmers' Government is opposed to, Moreover, if she is of the anopheline according to the Sun, is the highly species, which spreads malaria, she centralized policy of the provincial has excellent chances both to acuniversity, the lack of democracy in quire the malaria germs and to pass the make-up of its governing board, them along. Until she bites someone and the failure of Toronto as a city who has the disease, her bite, to pay any share of the cost of main- though no more pleasant than that taining the university, the student of any other mosquito, is not any body of which is so largely from that more dangerous. But a single malaria city. The latter objection is one that patient driving along a ditch-bor-

The source of university revenues provide hundreds of the insects with is discussed by the Sun, which holds germs which they may pass on every traveler along that road. that dependence upon the succession duties. "waiting for dead men's

be general agreement with this view.

would be regarded as the minimum

other words, the province as a whole

would be asked to make up the

deficit of the provincial university

in any year in which the succession

duties were less than the highest

principle. What the universities

should have is a definite, fixed

amount, large enough to meet their

proper needs, increasing in amount

erally increased, and they should

then be made to show good reason

why in any year they incur a deficit.

The University of Toronto has been

having deficits with marked regular-

ity, and expecting the province to

meet them. This indicates either in-

sufficient public support or improper

The criticism of Toronto's own

lack of generosity towards the insti-

cution from which it derives such

great benefits is well founded. The

Government would be well justi-

fied in putting it up squarely to the

Queen City to do something for it-

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as their student body and work gen

for the following year,

That is a wrong

LETTERS

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The University of Toronto is asking for half the succession duties. It is Reading your paper of April 18, my probable that these would vary from attention was drawn to the information year to year, and it is plain that the obtained from someone supposed to be among the Greek residents of this city. highest revenue coming in any year I notice that with all the inquirie made in many quarters not a Greek could be found who intended to answer whether the succession duties the call of his country. amounted to that much or not. In

I claim there are not many or ever one Greek in this city who will refuse the call of his motherland.

Now, as an American citizen, Greek by birth, I would like to say that no Ho, for the morning I sling Greek or Greeks whether Liberals, Royalist or any other faction would condemn each other's ideas in Greek poli-

did for Greece, and we all also know that the voters of Greece recalled King Constantine to his throne. It was their choice. It is up to them to dethrone him if they don't like him.

I believe that the army is fighting a war to liberate our brothers that are still under Turkish bondage; also it is trying to drive the Turks out of Asia Minor and have peace forever. It is for this goal that the Greeks are shedding their blood and giving their time and money. This is the wish of Chris-tian and un-Christian peaceful Nationals. We are not fighting for territory or business; which of the two should king. As to the democratic government we all like democracy. Greece was the first nation to adopt it. But since our people lived under the Turkish rule for five centuries, we were forced to degen erate; yet the Greek spirit lives within us. Owing to the short time since we ere liberated, surrounded by enemies followed one war after another, unti today we had no chance to get sufficien ducation. The time is not ripe for us to have democracy, but as soon as w verthrow Turkey and have peace and education, we will then accept the government fitted for us. So Greece is no orry for having recalled Constantine to the throne, and there are no Greeks who will refuse to help their country now or any time.
PANTELROY CARAVOS.

OTHERS' VIEWS

NEWSPAPER CASUALTIES.

being given to various pastimes. [Ottawa Journal.] This is something that should be The disappearance of the Toronto encouraged. Good clean sport is World, which has been absorbed by the Toronto Mail and Empire, after being n the hands of a receiver for a year, the latest of a considerable number of Canadian newspaper fatalities in the past decade or so. In that period, something like twenty Canadian dailles have fallen by the wayside, including metropolitan papers as the Toronto News, the Winnipeg Telegram, the Montreal Daily Mail, the Montreal Evening News, the Vancouver Newsdvertiser, the Hamilton Times, the Ottawa Free Press. Somewhat earlier n fate were the Toronto Empire, the Witness, La Minerve, Mon-Montreal treal, the Montreal Post, Le Temps, Ottawa. Among lesser dailies that have recently gone were the Brockville Times, the Brantford Courier, the Woodstock Review, the St. Thomas Journal, the Saskatoon Phoenix. It is quite a little list. Many of these newspapers were well-managed and forcible some had ill-luck, some had started with too little capital, some were not conservative enough in building up re-serves, some were unexpectedly hit by the sudden great rise in costs due to the war. And, truth to say, all news-papers in Canada were sold too cheaply intil the rise in costs forced up the rates of subscriptions. The business is on a fairer basis now, and on the whole Many of the diseases that afflict the newspaper industry is in a stronger position in Canada than it has ever bee ed turning the corner, and no further Typhoid fever, for instance, is

[Manchester Guardian.] Twenty million eggs, it is stated in a recently published report of the Framlingham and Eastern Counties Co-oper-ative Egg and Poultry Society, were sold in 1920 through the medium of that so eggs were eaten. Few English cooks climb higher than a bare half-dozen ways of preparing an egg for the table; testinal diseases are spread, to some their imagination is exhausted when they have dished up boiled eggs, hard and soft, fried eggs, poached eggs, andperhaps, as a piece de resistance, savory eggs or an omelette. Yet, according to the Alamanac des Gourmets of 1803, the French are masters of 543 ways of cooking what Falstaff described as "pullet the same time it opens up a new field of which seem to flourish in out-of-the sandwiches, pumpkin pies, mock vari-Malaria, too, is often spread by eties of the real thing, and so forth. Now they might attempt something Why not an "Egg Restaurant? which mosquito-breeding places are created or disregarded. Borrow-pits, human consumption a new variety could be offered for every day of the year and ried by 200,000 majority. He has and other needs, and left to fill with imaginative flights as a special occasion or two might demand.

WAGES AND PRODUCTION.

[Engineering (British).] It is deeply regretted that in certain have entered into a conspiracy with the object of forcing a reduction in wages. It would be well if labor realized the efforts that have been and are being made to obtain orders to keep shops in operation and workpeople in employ nent. As these efforts have proved un successful, the only remedy is to reduce the selling price, by lowering wages, alhough it is hoped that a corresponding to obviate any reduction in the standard fill up borrow-pits, place culverts of living.

The effects of the molders' strike, the

high cost of coal production, foreign competition and the cost of living, are issued by the National Employers' Fed eration. The fundamental importance o trade, needs no emphasis and the case is well and concisely presented. It is shown that of the total cost of production per ton of coal, wages constitute just over 78 per cent or, if depreciation is allowed for, 74 per cent. In the month of January last the nation lost £7,000,000 in coal. In 1913 the average pithead price per ton sold was 11s, whilst today £5,000,000 a month is being espite the fact that coal is being sold at a price three times as high. Th wages per worker has increased cent, but per ton the wages incr worker has increased 135 per 300 per cent, showing a truly appalling falling-off in productivity.

In the engineering and allied indus tries, wages represent at least 65 per cent of the difference between the value of the total production and the materia costs, and the rates of wages to profits varied from 10 to 1 to 12 to 1 in the year 1918 when profits were much more assured than is the case now.

EVERYTHING

A BALLADE OF SPRING'S UNREST [B. L. T.]

Up in the woodland where Spring Comes as a laggard, the breeze Whispers the pines that the King, Fallen, has yielded the keys To his White Palace and flee Northward o'er mountain and dale, Speed then the hour that frees! Ho, for the pack and the trail!

Northward my fancy takes wing Restless am I, ill at ease. leasures the city can bring Lose now their power to Barren, all barren are these, rown life's a tedious tale; That cup is drained to the lees-Ho, for the pack and the trail!

Pack at my back, and with knees Brushing a thoroughfare, fling
Into the green mysteries: One with the birds and the bees, One with the squirrel and quail, Night, and the stream's me Ho, for the pack and the trail!

L'ENVOI Pictures and music and teas Theatres-books, even-stale. Ho, for the smell of the Ho, for the pack and the trail!

IN THE COAL STRIKE

[Toronto Mail and Empire.] The striking English coal miner might have lynched half a dozen mine owners and yet have failed to turn public sympathy against them strongly as by their action in refusing to permit the pit ponies to be removed om the mines, thus condemning them to death by starvation.

ANSWER ME.

[Frank Fairleigh.] White as the driven snow, Pure as the frosty air, Gone, and we know not why Gone, and we wist not where, O Death, what dost thou here This time o' year?

Hearts that were real and true, Will they their loves renew, Those we have loved and lost, Churlishly double-crossed.
O Death, what dost thou here This time o' year?

Be the way short or long, Sunset and evensong, Or in the passing hour Hast thou that open door Closed then for evermore? O Death, what dost thou here This time o' year?

> NO ARGUMENT THERE. [Flint Journal.]

He-I suppose you'll tell me some tiot proposed to you before we were married. She-Certainly

She-I did.

THE FIELD BY THE SEA. [Bliss Carmen.]

On the grey day by the sea, I looked from the window and saw The beautiful companions of the daisle And toss in the gusty flaw

For the wind was in from sea; The heavy scuds ran low; And all the makers of holiday wer abashed. Caught in the easterly blow

My heart, too, is a field, Peopled with shining forms, Beautiful as the companions of the grass.

And herded by swift grey storms.

thousand shapes of joy, All the bright dreams that make the heart of a man As the heart of a little child.

litherto. The Toronto World just miss- They dance to the rune of the world, The star-trodden, ageless rune, casualties of much consequence are likely among Canadian dailies. The star-trodden, ageless rune, Glad as the wind-blown multitudes the grass. White as the da

> But over them, ah, what storms-In from the unknown sea. The uncharted and ever-sounding deso-We have called Eternity!

They shudder and quake and are torn As the stormy moods race by, And then in the teeth of remorse, the tempestuous lull, Once more the hardy cry:

"Fear not, little folk of my heart, Nor let the great hope in you fall! Being children of light, ye are made as the flowers of the grass, To endure and survive and prevail."

MA IS STUMPED.

[Exchange.] "Mother," asked her daughter, "where does the wind go when you turn the electric fan off? "It goes where the light goes when the electric light is turned off," was the mother's reply.

HEIR TO THE OPEN. [Minna Irving.]
With his head in the stars and the moon round his neck,

And feet that can hardly the common

Behold him, the proudest and happies This old world has seen since creation began.

can't interest him in trivial Like earthquakes and Bolshevists, taxe

And he pities the people who happen ess lavishly favored by fortune than he. He's taken to wearing a dinky brown

and kings.

cap, And snatching odd minutes to study map Criss-crossed with a network of high-From the continent hither and yon.

He has inherited all of outdoors, Mountains and valleys and meadow and moors, Beautiful roads that go winding afar.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUES-

1-The Peace River District is called the "last great west of Canada."

2-The British Parliament gives £6, 000 annuity to Princess Mary.

3-The Strait of Belle Isle was know to Cartier at Chateau Bay. -New Brunswick's largest lake is

Grand Lake. 5-Canada's five standard time belts are called: Atlantic, Eastern, Central. Mountain and Pacific.

6-Bank notes to the amount of its paid-up capital may be issued y a bank in Canada. As well, under certain conditions, excess circula-tion may be issued to the amount of the paid-up and reserve surplus

7-The American city of Duluth was so named after the French-Canadian leader of the coureurs-de-bois Du Lhut, a man very influential among the Indian tribes.

8-The chinook wind is a dry, warm wind from the west and southwest that is an outstanding feature of western part of the prairie

9-Hon. Herbert A. L. Fisher is British president of the board of education.

10-Since Confederation the Dominion Government has given subsidy allowances to Prince Edward Island (1919).

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1-Who are the surviving children of the late Queen Victoria?

2-What were the names of John Cabot's three sons? 3-What was the Indian name for the

St. Lawrence River?

5-What is the ordinary legal limit

of duration of Parliamer 6-Does legislation regarding navigation and shipping come under the jurisdiction of the federal or provincial governments?

7-Where is the largest consecutive wheat field in the world?

8-What British minister is chancellor of the exchequer?

9-Who was the first lieutenant-governor of Ontario after 1867?

10-How many Lutherans has Canada?

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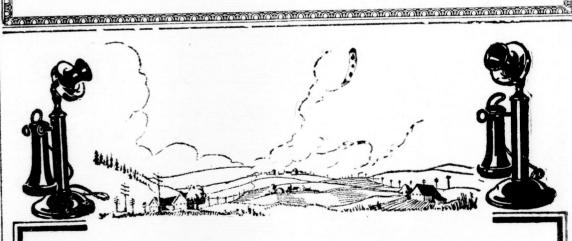
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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New St. James' Presbyterian Church

on Saturday, April 16, when Ada H.,

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Will-

mot, Princess avenue, was united in

in pink, and carrying a bouquet of car-

played the wedding march.

A reception was held at the home

side at 954 Ormsby street, city.

bride's parents immediately fol-

A very pretty wedding was solem-

nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

L. Carey, Palmyra, Ont., April 13,

when their fourth daughter, Christena,

became the bride of Mr. John Clifford Sinclair, second son of Mrs. Sinclair

her father, entered the drawing-room to

the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Mary Karr, niece of the groom, and was prettily

gowned in ivory charmeuse and georgette, with bridal veil and orange blos-

soms. She carried a large bouquet of

ment, a handsome necklace set with

Little Miss Vivian Nichol, niece of

handsome and useful presents, and the groom's gifts to the flowergirl and

Following the ceremony, which took place beneath an artistic arch, a de-

forty guests, after which the young

points west, the bride travelling in a smart suit of navy blue tricotine em-

Sinclair will reside on the groom's farm, Ridge road, Duart. Guests were pres-

ent from Lobo, London, St. Thomas and

moderate exercise, and as such benefi-cial. Overdone it has been found to produce abnormal irritability and a cer-tain undesirable nervous tension. It is

Personal Health Service

Dandruff.

Prevention is not only more valuable the habit, though now in my eightieth but more feasible than cure. In the year (W. W. P.))

ANSWER—Deep breathing in itself in

ness in many cases.

Just to illustrate our medical fondness for bombast let me mention that these are terms for dandruff: Seborrhea sicca, pityriasis capitis, eczema seborrheicum, steatorrhea, lichen circinatus, etc. But these terms are not haployed wholly because they sound farned; there are various scalp or skin diseases, such as psoriasis, ichthyosis (fishskin), lupus (tuberculosis of skin), ringworm and favus, which a layman might mistake and mistreat for dandruff is a functional disorder of the sebaceous or oil-secreting glands, therefore an organic disease of the skin, probably caused by a specific germ which is readily conveyed from head to head by the barber's or hair dresser's hands and implements, or by trying on hats which others have tried on, or by the common towel, the common comb or

On their return Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Auden is visiting Mrs

Mrs. Thomas Garvey of Hamilton is

Miss Nellson has returned to the city after spending some time in New York

Mr. and Mrs. H. Broome of Brant ford spent the week-end with Mrs. F. L. Smith, Hayman Court.

Mrs. (Rev.) M. C. Parr, who

confined to Victoria Hospital for several months, has been able to re-turn to her home in Wyoming, Ont. The Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., is ar

ranging a dance to be held at the Springbank pavilion on May 20, Mrs. Springbank pavilion on May 20, Mrs. Claude White and Miss Maud Mitchell

Mrs. J. J. Syme left for Hamilton

vesterday in order to attend the meet-ing of the Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E. While in Hamilton she will be the Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull of Gali

announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Scott, to Mr. Beverley son of Mrs. A. J. Nell of To nto, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

Mrs. Robert Savage and Mrs. (Dr.) Mrs. Fred H. Ward at her home, 526 Ont., the Rev. J. Slawson of Ridgetown avenue, on Thursday, April Ward was before her marriage, Miss Marie Savage of St. Thomas

JORDAN-STARR

A very pretty wedding took place of Thursday, April 14, at Lady of Lourdes Church, Sherbourne street, Toronto, then Miss Ida Starr became the bride f Mr. Lvall W. Jordan, eldest son of Ophelia roses, and wore but one ornafr. James Jordan, Dublin, Rev. Fr. illiott officiating. The bride, who was amethysts and pearls, which was the given away by her brother, Mr. J. Starr gift of the groom. blue taffeta with hat to match, and the bride, made a charming flower girl porsage bouquet of roses and lily of the in her gown of silk crepe de chine, and walley. She was attended by Miss carried the ring embedded in a pretty Mary Jordan of Detroit, sister of the groom, wearing a navy blue tricotine

The bride was the recipient of many uit with hat to match and corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses, while Mr. W. Starr of Detroit, brother of the pianist were dainty brooches. bride, attended the groom. During the ceremony Mrs. (Dr.) Riley sang Milliard's "Ave Marie." The happy couple [lightful wedding dinner was served to ceived many handsome presents, including several checks. After the wed-ding breakfast the young couple left and good wishes for Detroit and other for a short honeymoon trip, the bride traveling in a tailored suit of navy blue tricotine. The young couple will broidered in henna and henna hat to home to their friends after May

WEBSTER-WILLMOT, A very pretty wedding took place at Blenheim.

treatment of dandruff we are probably preventing or at least postponing bald-

he common towel, the common comb

brush, or by direct personal contact with one who has dandruff.

ne who has anardun.

Briefly, the first stage of dandruff is
n excessive oiliness or greasiness of
ne scalp and hair, due to excitement
r stimulation of the sebum-secreting

nds by the causative bacteria which

strate our medical fond-

A BIG BABY EXHIBIT IN TECHNICAL SCHOOL **FROM MAY 18 TO 20**

Plans Made At Meeting of Child Welfare Asociation Yesterday.

marriage to James H., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Ormsby street, the Rev. James B. McKay officlating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. A. Willmot, looked charming in a beautiful gown of duchess satin, embroidered in gold and pearl beads. The bridal vell of fine The discussion of plans for the Baby Welfare exhibit, which is to be held in the Technical School on May 18, 19 and 20, was the chief business which conpearl beads. The bridgivel of line tulle was trimmed with orange blossoms and pearls, and the shower bouquet, carried by the bride, was of tea roses and sweet peas. Miss Daisy Horner acted as bridesmaid, gowned cerned yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Child Welfare Association held in the Technical School. This annual exhibit is one of the most important advertising features of the association nations and roses, while the groom was and will include not only the holding attended by his nephew, Mr. Chris. Webster. Mr. George Winterbottom of daily baby clinics, at which the "best babies" of the city will compete for prizes on their physical perfection, but will also include the big governlowing the service in the church, and ment exhibit on this line of work, gov the evening was spent in dancing and games. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will reernment films and local exhibits by the Victoria Hospital nurses, the St. Joseph's Hospital nurses, the Institute of Public Health, the Sanatorium Aid lightly. and probably by the Children's Aid Society and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Dr. McMurchy. There will be but one large public meeting during the exhibit, to be held on Friday evening, May 20, when Dr. Helen McMurchy of Toronto, head of will be the chief speaker. Short adses will also be given to the mothers tures will be shown on the first two evenings of the exhibit, as well as dur-

fers of help for baby week, including help from the Mothers' Clubs of the city, St. Joseph's Alumnae, Victoria Alumnae and Isabel Hampden Chapter, I. O. D. E. Arrangements are being made for the exhibit under the direction of Miss Bertha Smith, head of the local child welfare nurses. Her workers are Mrs. David Williams, Miss fielen Gunn, Mrs. Cleghorn, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Colin

Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be



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Measurements: Bust Waist

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Paradisa? No. Just a dream of Para-

hair here and there, going over about one-fourth of the scalp area each day or evening, and interrupting for a shampoo once a week, for two weeks. Then three times a week for some three or four

LXVI .- "BREACH OF PROMISE."

Davon looked intently at April. "You don't intend to marry Trevor?" A sharp note was in his usual smooth tones.

tones.

April laughed coolly.

"I told you once before that the only man I could contemplate marrying was yourself. Anyone else would drive me crazy in a week! Besides, Jack Trevor doesn't care for me..." crazy in a week! Besides, Jack Trevor doesn't care for me—"
"Then what, in heaven's name, do you think you'll wheedle out of him?" said Davon quickly.
"Money," came the prompt response. Davon looked scornful. He had given April credit for more sense, more perspentity.

"What does that matter? I still tell

people I am Jack's fiancee."

Davon stared in pity of her ignor

'Only a scrap of paper," said April

lightly.

"A most important scrap of paper, none the less—one that will completely queer your little game—if it's a breach of promise action that you contemplate." Davon was growing irritated at the girl's stupidity.

April regarded him with babyish sur-

ise, opening her blue eyes wide.
"But I went into Jack's office, hunted for the letter, and I have it here," she said, producing a document from her vanity bag.
"Well, of all the nerve—" began

said, producing a document from her vanity bag.

"Well, of all the nerve—" began Davon, drawing his breath in sharply.

"Yes, it was rather clever of me," said April, smiling delightedly. "But I was determined to get it back."

"Let me have a look at it." Davon stretched out an eager hand.

But April was too quick for him. She tore it twice across and flung the fragments into the fire.

"You've overlooked another equally aportant item," he said crossly, "and that is, the announcement of our en gagement in the papers."
"I contradicted it almost immediatey," came the girl's answer, "just as publicly and as emphatically as Jack ontradicted the notice of his supposed She would have given a lot to

Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

It seems so little—such a selfish way of discharging one's obligations, just to write out a check, when there is so much trouble in the world that demands human kindness as well as material help."

Wants a Slip.

I think everyone is glad to think the nice warm days will soon be here. Am

returning "St. Peter at the Gate." for

some comic pieces, suitable for a church concert, also some patterns for edging an insertion for curtains. Would like to get a slip of a house rose. If any-

one has any to spare inclosed find

stamped envelope and 25c for the fund.

Ans.—Am mailing recitations and patterns. Many thanks for hospital

patterns. Many thanks for hospital mite. Can anyone supply a slip of a

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again.

see where someone wanted my ad-

please send me a package of wild cu-

cumber seeds, also a package of Cali-fornia beans, sent in by Maple Leaf?

by Ralph Connor and also "The Man

From Glengarry." I have also read "Rod of the Lone Patrol" and "Under

Sealed Orders" by H. A. Cody and

fund also crochet patterns for pillow

If anyone wants a pattern for a four-

SCOTCH GIRL.

year-old boy's pants, I will send some later on. I will close now, wishing the

Ans.—Many thanks for inclosures.

There are no beans or cucumber seeds

Attention, Fuzz Wuzz.

Wuzz is offering some quilt patches;

slips which need not be returned

Mail-Box every success.

in at present.

FLOWERETTE.

which I thank you. Please send me

Dear Miss Grey,-This is spring and

know if Charlie had really been the perpetrator of that lying notice as to Trevor's finances.

Davon flushed guiltily. There was a silence between them. It was broken at last by April. She had no wish to cross-examine Davon, and thereby run the risk of alienating him at this important juncture in their affairs.

"There's every reason that my mission to Maine should be successful. Charlie," she remarked complacently. "Tve thought out every possible and impossible contingency. I happen to know that Jack is particularly miserable at the moment—and who knows what may happen!"

"You mean—you'il play the role of comforter?" The words came grudgingly from Davon's lips.

April nodded.

"You're rather strong on that, when

"You're rather strong on that, when suits your purpose," sneered the the lengthy one, but I had to say how much I enjoy the letters, especially those

her. The girl smiled faintly, not at all put "Well, if you're going to flirt with Trevor, I don't want you any more!
Davon was staring grimly at her.
April put out a little hand, we

April put out a little hand, well bleased. This was the first time she had preased. This was the first time she has ever noticed any actual fealousy on Davon's part. It was immensely flattering—and comforting. She had often wondered vaguely if he really cared for her? He could be so rough, so callous, when he chose. "You needn't be annoyed," she whis-

pered.
"But I am annoyed," said Davon sharply, "I won't stand all this trifling, April!"
"Foolish boy!" came the quick rejoinder, "I'm doing it—for you!"
"For me?"

April nodded. "I'm going to be so sweet to Jack—so comforting—that he'll be willing to take me back again—to recognize me

A pause.

"And then," went on Miss April dreamily, "I'll see to it that he regrets his action, breaks the engagement off,

Davon had risen to his feet, his facesuddenly illuminated, and all smiles. He patted her on the shoulder approvof promise,", he supplemented quickly.
"To avoid the publicity of an action he
may even give us thousands—but in

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any case our fortune's made!

to "The Children's Aid Society" of some good chance of getting a girl, as I know of several who have, but perhaps one would be more likely to get one in the fall than in the spring, but she could try anyway. As the rhubarb season will soon be here will someone of the readsoon be here will someone of the readers please send in recipes for canning be of use. Am sending also recitation rhubarb and pineapple? I have made for Brown Eyed Marie. it, but forget just how, and how much I see where others of each. I will cut several sleeper patterns, off Mono's, I believe it is, and send in to Mail-Box in a few days; also two different romper patterns. I won-der if any of the readers could send me a root of a red or yellow chrysantheum? I have a white one, and would give a root to anyone who wishes it. My ribbon grass or striped leaf lily is lovely, Honolula, that you sent me one year ago. ANCHOR. Ans.-Thank you very much for offer

Dear Miss Grey,-As I never saw my last letter in print, I thought I would call again. My mother, father, brother and I have been to St. Petersburg, Florida, this winter. The scenery in the Carolinas was lovely. We came through the Great Smoky Mountains and the Black Mountains. You would look out and see the engine turning around, and dress so am sending it. I am also look down and see a rushing river be-sending dime for S. C. H.. Would you low, and look up and see nothing but Isn't it just grand that spring is here

at last, and I like reading like a great many more. Among the books I have read are "The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land"

"The alder, by the river, Shakes down her powdery curls; The willow buds in silver For little boys and girls.

I have read a lot of books, and like 'Little Women" and "Good Wives." They are by Louisa M. Alcott. As my letter is getting long I must SUMAC. Ans.-I am sorry you did not see your letter in the Mail-Box.

Dear Miss Grey,-I sent you a mite about two weeks ago, and asked for a suchet but never received one or saw my letter in the Mail-Box, so am trying again. Will you please send me a sachet, or if there are none left, please put my name on your list and Dear Miss Grey,-I saw where Fuzz send me one when they do come in again? I think it is splendid of Thistle

now, as I am making quilts, some patches would be very acceptable. Also to do so many.

I like L. M. Montgomery's "Anne" books, Nellie McClung's and Marion Keith's books. would like some of the flower slips. I have geraniums and shamrock, which I could exchange with her if she would

I sent Matilda Jane some poppy seed last autumn in exchange for some orange perennial poppy seed, but I never

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, white only the figure representing age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns to make the figure representing age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns to make the figure representing age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns to make the m. Inclosed find postage.

Ans.—Possibly Fuzz Wuzz will see received any from her. I am able to send only a tiny mite this time. Am also sending stamped envelope for some last autumn in exchange for some orange perennial poppy seed, but I never received any from her. I am able to send only a tiny mite this time. Am also sending stamped envelope for sachet. Must close or I will be on the other side of the paper. I sent a stamped envelope for sachet. Must close or I will be on the other side of the paper. I sent a stamped envelope for sachet. Must close or I will be on the other side of the paper. I sent a stamped envelope for sachet. Must close or I will be on the other side of the paper. I sent a stamped envelope for sachet. Must close or I will be on the other side of the paper. I sent a stamped envelope for sachet. Must close or I will be on the other side of the paper. I sent a saturum in exchange for some clusters.

There is only one-

HOME ECONOMICS



cooling the building of the cottages being given to one contractor.

ANSWERS—Yes, Aromatic Syrup of Rhubarb (U. S. P.) will accomplish all that castor oil can accomplish, save an earlier of the youngster's affection for the cruel hand that administers it. Give the same doses as you would give of castor oil. I honestly believe that if a good many oid fogy doctors who still inflict castor oil on children could see the light, we'd have less pseudo-science clamoring for the privilege of doing the public good.

Deep Breathing.

The the businesswoman, nursing an the businesswoman in the three-room cottage for heavy bass singing; of late only for physical exercise. I find that and would not discontinue the busines-room and living-room and li The cording and facing may be done in one; the cord placed far enough below the edge of the material to allow the edge of the material to allow silks, especially when stitched on the

run in afterward, but it requires great skill and accuracy to make the casing exactly the right width. Enough material must be allowed to cover the cord to make the facing.

For heavy trimming a series of piping cords may be set close together, the under edge of the first being quite wide and, after all the cords have been set in place on this wider part, the edge of it is turned up close to the last cord and slip stitched to it like a

ends of the thread are left unfastened on the material so that when it is drawn up on the cords, the thread may be drawn as tight as the cord. This makes the cording more distinct. When a circular design is made in piping or rounding a corner, the inner cord is drawn tighter than the outer. For a cord finish for the bottom of skirt or ruffle, the cord is sewed into the material with enough of the edge left to be whipped down to the cord. If it is rolled in and hemmed from the

wrong side, it is harder to get a straight edge. Either piping cord, machine, for it crushes under the pressure foot, but also springs back into (Copyright, 1921, by The Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Most Famous

Why experiment? Use

have put your name down for a sachet. Thank you for hospital mite. Wants Red Wing. Delightfully refreshing Dear Miss Grey,—Just a few lines. Hoping I do not reach the W. P. B. Please accept my mite for S. C. H. fund. In return, may I have the fam-ous stocking-foot pattern, also the words after meals

Well I must drop out as this is my first letter, hoping I have not stolen anyone's pen-name. I am HONEY BUGS. Ans.—Am mailing you a stocking-foot pattern, but the words of "Red Wing" were sent out and never re-

Enjoys the Letters.

English Edythe.

-an Adams product, particularly prepared turned. Many thanks for hospital Dear Cynthia,-Some time ago some-one inquired for "Bill and the Widow" and as I have the piece, I have copied it and am sending it along. I am sure one will enjoy a really-truly laugh by reading it.

I was much interested in Betty Bide

at Home's review of books, and I might say the books she mentioned are all great favorites of mine. Just now child. My oldest girl only n I am particularly interested in Marian hard look, and ("My, I would Keath's "In Orchard Glen," and a more true-to-everyday-life story, full of self affect in the least. I suppose some mothers would whip her, but I do not, pose would be hard to find. All her I take her by the hand and tell her a books appeal to one—the simplicity of fable concerning what she has done them supplies a large share of the She gets interested, and then always charm, I believe.

I will not make my first visit a their own way. That is mine. My girls, unique form last evening, when a mode too, love me dearly. No, I am not ask- parliament was held, twelve members which tell of favorite authors and

Best wishes from KATHLEEN. Ans .- Many thanks for inclosures. Ans .- Thank you for sending recita

Dear Miss Grey.—I saw in yesterday's paper that you wanted me to send in my address, as it was wanted.

Say, aren't we having just lovely weather? It just makes one feel like getting right outside.

I didn't see my last letter in print, but I suppose you have so many to read.

I didn't see my last letter in print, but I suppose you have so many to the Girls' Canadian Club on "French Life in the Beautiful Province of Oue-Dear Miss Grey.—I saw a letter in the paper where Golden Gate had sent Bookworm a piece entitled "Jim Blake." would very much like to get a copy lers of the Mail-Box are very

The readers of the Mail-Box are very interested in books. I, too, love reading. I have just finished reading "T. Tembarom," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, and it is lovely; also "Only a Governess" and "Girls of the True Blue." Miss Grey, will you please put my name down for a sachet bag? Ten cents for S. C. H. and addressed envelope for piece. Hoping I have not outstayed my welcome, I am, as before, ENGLISH EDYTHE.

Ans.—Am malling you recitation and have put your name down for a sachet. Many thanks for hospital mite.

White Blockling May be many to reading the freed. I would like to correspond with some one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love to practice, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach one that takes mussic. I will write first, to love, especially Bach and Beethoven, but I don't like Chopin, I show the mas fast as so

Attention to Dream Girl. Dear Miss Grey.—I am returning the quilt patterns that Etak so kindly sent Hope I shall have an opportunity of returning her favor. I see where Dream Girl is making a log-cabin quilt. I wonder if she would be good enough to send me a pattern of the ong cabin? Am sending a stamped addressed envelope, also mite for the S. C. H. Thanking you, Miss Grey. ROSE, No. 2. Ans.-Possibly "Dream

Ans.—Possibly "Dream Girl" will see your request, and send you pattern.

A Mother's Way.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please make room for another newcomer? I saw where a good many have wanted the daisy chain, thought maybe I would be of use. Am sending also recitation for Brown Eyed Marie.

I see where others are using their opinions about the bringing up of children. I have two of the dearest girlies. I think parents are much to blame for children's misdeeds, and it takes a lot of patience which I think we older ones have very little. There are no two children alike in a family. A mother has to use good judgment with each

Club News

The regular meeting of the St. Andrew's Young People's Society took a ing for help this time. I won't forget my mite. I will sign.

MOTHER'S LOVE.

On each side of the House. The speech from the throne was delivered by the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, to which Eric Graham, the president of the society, made reply. Dr. Dearle acted as speaker of the house. During the evening copies of the parliamentary paper "The Blizzard," were distributed among

Jack? Possibly when you are a little lieutenants, Miss Jean Hodgins, Mrs. Odder you will appreciate this master.

White Blackbird.

Dear Miss Grey,—Have read the letters in the Mail-Box for some time, but never had courage enough to write. I have received some help from the Mail-Box, and now would be much obliged if you would answer a few questions for me.

1. Can a girl and boy under age be married with their parents' consent?

2. Could they be married without it?

3. Would the parents have to be kerchiefs of every description could be week. The same was arranged on the platform where tea, cake, sand-were served. This was in charge of Mrs. Knox Garrett and her patrol of Indigo Buntings, including Margaret Bowle, Edna Linnell, Ena Sanham, Hazel Thurlow and Ruth Johnston, as sisted by Miss Jean Hodgins. Miss Francis Andrews and Susie Leigh presided over the Irish-Pond, which was very popular with the children. The next booth was one where dainty hand-kerchiefs of every description could be marriage license?

4. Would the parents have to be bresent at the ceremony?

5. Would you buy the license in th

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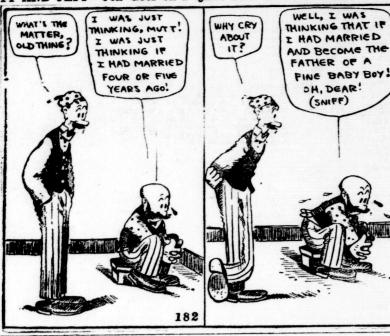


FLYING TO UP

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

DOWN TO DIVING

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Goes on a Quiet Hunt in Search for Trouble.



THAT WOULD HAVE YES, BUT I WAS THINKING OF MY BEEN FINE! LOOK AT ME! I'M LITTLE SON WHEN THE FATHER OF HE WAS A YEAR LITTLE CICERO! OLD AND THE POOR LITTLE CHAP HAD GONE INTO THE KITCHEN -

- (Copyright, 19211, by C. H. Fisher. Trade Mark Registered in Canada.) AND CRAWLED INTO THE OVEN AND BURNED TO DEATH! JUST IMAGINE HOW I WOULD HAVE Boo Hoo Hoo

Tribe Take Another Game From Students With New Man On Mound 4 Frames

This Boy Did Well, But Lacks Form-Pinto Wasn't a Howling Success Against Student Nine Either - Critchlow Grabbed Three Singles, in Three Trips.

[By G. H. Townsley.]

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 19.—In the first game since the winter snap here week ago, the Tecumseh tribe outfl gured the Ohio Wesleyan University ne 7 to 3. London gleaned about seven hits, while the varsity got six. nine 7 to 3. London gleaned about seven hits, while the varsity got six.

Big Pinto went south in the last frame and dealt out two hits, both good for runs. One of the pair was a clean double. Denman, a lad from Fultonham, Ohio, who is looking for a berth, hailed in late Monday and asked for a try on the mound. He was given a chance at four innings this afternoon and held the collegians to one run and two hits. He did fair, but he can't stick it out. He doesn't show the elements of form and has had no experience except with some sand lot outfit. He came in on his own hook and Wetzel was willing to give him a show. Critchlow was the boy with the big slab today, getting a hit three times out of three times at bat. All were singles, but on two of them he scored two runners each. Malmquist straightened out two hits for doubles, and Carmen, after walking the first time up, singled the next, after Denman and Brigger had fanned. He died on first when Stutz flied out. Longbacker got a hit and scored later when Critchlow singled.

Vets Still on Bench.

Wetzel is still using his try-outs and iving the regulars a bench seat during he games. The whole crew it working out during the day. They practice very morning regardless of what is the program for the rest of the the program for the rest of the

No word has yet been heard from

No word has yet been heard from hay, Fowlkes and Calbert. They are spected every day.
The boys who figured in today's arming practice were Carmen, left leld; Stutz, third; Malmquist, first; longbacker, right field; Critchlow, entre; Glass, second; Wise, short; rigger, catcher. Denman four innegs and Pinto two innings.

Denman fanned three and allowed tree hits while Pinto allowed three hits and dealt three strike-outs in his two nings. He also allowed two of the

nings. He also allowed two of the arsity runs during his stay.

12th Field Are In Athletics

Form Club Which Will Enter Teams in All Sports.

The 12th Field Battery formed an thletic club last night at the armories fter the regular parade of the unit, and it is intended to enter all branches SCOTTISH ELEVEN fter the regular parade of the unit, sport. The club has already entered battery team in the London and Disict Junior League, and the first game ill be played on Saturday against the rand Trunk Junior Wasps. The following officers were elected

ist night: Honorory president, F. E. eonard: honorary vice-presidents, ien. Panet, Col. Brown, His Lordship lishop of Huron, Capt. Roberts; president William Ashers: William ent. William Archer: vice-presidents tajor Ingram, N. McCrimmon; secre

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This Legal Umps Gave Old Player a Base

Philadelphia, April 17.-Recollections of bygone days were brought to Police Magistrate Grellis today when a broken wreck of a man was brought be-fore him on a charge of drunkenness. The man gave his name as Johnny Coleman,
"Are you any relation to Cole-

man, the great ball player, I used to see when I was a kid?" the magistrate asked.
"One and the same," was the

broken reply. Coleman produced pictures of himself in uniform when he played with the Phillies.

The hearing was temporarily suspended as Coleman talked over old times with the magistrate. "Why don't you leave it alone?" Magistrate Grellis said, admonishingly.
"I will, judge, if you'll let me go."

Coleman walked from the

LEAVE ON MAY 11

MONTREAL, April 19 .- It was defipool on the Anchor liner Cameronian. on May 11, and will reach New York Repaired with silver nickel in- May 19. Their first game will be played in Montreal on May 24, after which

ON THE ALLEYS

Acadians defaulted three games loscoe's Five last night.

Roscoe's Five

..... 163 219 169- 551 Sansone 206 206 159- 571 Gallagher 202 192 175- 562

DIBBLE

Robert Dibble

BOB DIBBLE may have a try at the Diamond Sculls again. The crack Can-adian rower, who got in the way of Hun shrapnel three times during the war, has never reached his true form since as a result of his wounds. However, recently he has been quietly get-ting himself into shape, and will be seen in action at both the big international regattas this summer.

49 TEAMS IN SERIES OF W. L. A. THIS YEAR

Five Senior Teams Are Entered, Two From Guelph-New Rule Book About Ready.

Western Football Association this sea- and Hargrave. developed at a meeting of the executive committee in Kitchener. members present were Tom Elliott of Galt; N. R. Fieberg, Stratford; D. Forsythe and H. W. Brown, Kitchener. There will be five senior teams, of which two are from Guelph, eleven groups of intermediates and two groups f juniors with perhaps two groups for

the Hough cup.
This shows a very substantial growth over last year, and is extremely gratifying to the executive.

Drop Out.

In the senior series Brantford and London have dropped out. The teams entered are Galt, Woodstock, Stratford, the Taylor-Forbes team of Guelph and

LANARK DEFEATS PARTICK. Partick by 1 to 0, and Rangers de-698-2263 feated Clyde by 3 to 1.

"The National Smoke" WILSON'S Still the most for the money ANDREW WILSON & C TORONTO

MEUSEL'S HOMER PUT PHILLIES AHEAD OF ROBBIE'S MEN

Pirates Took Cubs Down Line For First Defeat of Season.

PHILADELUHIA, April 19.-Meusel's home run into the left field bleachers in the eighth inning defeated Brooklyn today, 3 to 2. This was the champions fifth defeat in six games so far this

The score: Brooklyn 000 000 200—2 8 2 Philadelphia 100 000 11x—3 9 3 Ruether, Cadore and Miller; Ring and

Bruggy. CUBS DROP ONE.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- Pittsburg went on a batting rampage, hitting both Mar-tin and Fuhr hard, and won easily from Chicago, 14 to 2. All the Pirates made one or more hits and every one crossed the plate one or more times. The score: Pittsburg 004 010 009—14 19 0

Chicago 000 001 001— 2 13 3 Hamilton and Schmidt; Martin, Fuhr and O'Farrell.

GIANTS HANDED ONE. BOSTON, April 19.—New York won loosely-played game from Boston to-ay 9 to 1. Douglas held Boston to six hits. McQuillan and Cooney, the latter in his big league debut, were wild. The morning holiday game was postponed because of wet grounds. The score:

The score: R.H.E.

New York 200 004 210—9 8 2

Boston 600 100 000—1 6 1

Douglas and Smith, Gaston; McQuilan, Scott, Coney and O'Neill, Gowdy.

RUBE OUTGENERALLED. CINCINNATI, April 19 .- May out-

pitched Marquard today and St. Louis won from Clncinnati 6 to 1. Sharp fielding by both sides featured every inning of the game. KITCHENER, April 19.—No less than forty-nine teams will be playing the May and Clemons; Marquard, Coumbe

Rain at Boston morning game

SARNIA NOW CERTAIN AS TRAINING CAMP

Next Few Weeks—Still in Tri-County League.

nitely announced today by the Robert
Reford Company that the Scottish
football team will embark from Liver-Conveners of the various groups were appointed, and all schedules must be drawn up by a week from Wednesday, and all group winners must be declared by June 18. George Ducker of Galt is the convener of the Kitchener group, and they will likely meet Monday night member at the meeting was chock the team will travel westward on their and they will likely meet Monday night member at the meeting was chock Dominion tour. This will be the Cameronian's maiden voyage. She is an Four of the W. F. A. teams will enter the Ontario and district champlonships. full of enthusiasm over the idea and namely, Galt, Owen Sound, Listowel and Milverton.

It was decided that all referees want
were: Honorary presidents, Mayor Geo.

ing to undergo an examination can do so at Galt, Kitchener, Stratford and Listowel. Only those who have passed these examinations are eligible to referee senior games.

The new rule book is drafted, and the strategy of the will likely be distributed in about a non; executive, George Fredericks week's time.

(Wanderers), Fred Blue (Point Edward), Roy Miller (Bear Cats), Jack Richardosn (St. George's). The officers GLASGOW, April 19.—(By Canadian will meet between now and the com-Press).—In Scottish League football mencement of the season to draft a set replay games today Lanark defeated of playing rules and regulations appartick by 1 to 0, and Rangers departaining to the number of players feated Clyde by 3 to 1. it termediates and any other details which will crop up or be suggested by the members of the different teams.

schedule will be drawn up. The organization meeting of the league, it will be remembered, was postponed to some indefinite date, the interested moguls In the meantime drawing up a schedule which will be laid before the delegates from the different cities interested for their approval. Pete Walls will be seen approval. from the different cities interested for their approval. Pete Walls, who has the Sarnia end of the venture in hand, states that something definite as to what policy the new league will adopt and what dates are to be alloted to the different clubs will be announced within a few days.

KITCHENER, April 19.—Considerable interest is being manifested in the total championship wrestling bout which is to take place here Thursday night bedifferent clubs will be announced within after Charlie Geanor, lightweight Canadian champion, and Fred Bailey, who

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AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. t. Louis Cincinnati 2
Brooklyn 1
Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 3; Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburg 14; Chicago 2.
New York 9; Boston 1.
St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 1.
Today's Games.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York

Cleveland 3 2
Boston 2 3
Petroit 1 2
Chicago 1 3
Philadelphia 1 4
Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 4; Chicago 1.
Washington 14; Philadelphia 6.
Cleveland 12; Detroit 3.
Today's Games.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Lodis.
Boston at New York.

Toronto at Baltimore. Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Reading.

At Louisville 4, Columbus 1. At Kansas City 6, St. Paul 4. At Milwaukee vs. Minneapolis,

At Indianapolis 4, Toledo 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Birmingham 6, Little Rock At New Orleans 5, Atlanta 4.

St. Thomas Fancies Lacrosse Outlook

Have Good Material in Railway City and Ask For Games.

ST. THOMAS, April 19 .- St. Thomas following the example of surrounding cities, has gone in strong for lacrosse this year. Some real good material is on the strength of the club, including G. Neving, J. Whitby, W. Leddy, Van Players Will Be Drifting In Wyck, Lay, McKay, McDonald, Snell,

games after April 26, and any town wishing to arrange such should get in

SARNIA-PT. EDWARD STRONG FOR CITY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Four Teams Are In and Idea! Is Going Over With a Bang.

SARNIA, April 19.—The Port Huron-Sarnia Mint League baseball team will put in its spring training at the Sarnia Athletic Park, according to W. H. Watkins, president of the club, tonight. At last night's meeting W. Cook, president of the S. A. A. C., was asked regarding the utilizing of the field for spring training, and it met with the approval of local members. diamond will be put into shape for the ball players, who begin to arrive in the city within a week or two, Watkins stating that the practices would begin which will crop up or be suggested by the members of the different teams.

In Tri-County, Too.

While Sarnia's entry to the Tri-County League has been accepted and this city's participation in a baseball league for the season certain, nothing has been heard from the league headquarters at Tilbury as to when the schedule will be drawn up. The orange is stating that the practices would begin between the 24th of this month and the let of May. Everything will be in full blast before the opening next month. This opportunity for baseball fans to see the local team in action before the opening of the season will enable them to get a line on the material with which this place will make its bid to wrest the pennant away from "Buzz" Wetzel and the other hired help of the London

AROUSING INTEREST

adian champion, and Fred Bailey, who is challenging for the title. Both boys are in excellent form, and the match promises to be one of the fastest wrestling sessions held here in many moons.

The Beavers had their first workout at home at Victoria Park here this afternoon. Following the practice, Manager Jordon expressed himself as pleased with his line-up of

E. F. SEAGRAM PRESIDENT OF WATERLOO BOWLERS

BY BUD FISHER

rooms tonight, the following officers
were elected for the year: Honorary
presidents, W. Hogg, J. H. Thompson,
L. Bricker: President, E. F. Seagram;
first vice-president, A. H. Snyder;
second vice-president, C. O. Hemphill;
secretary-treasurer, E. H. Schlosser;
auditor, H. G. Mistele: committee of auditor, H. G. Mistele; committee of management, Dr. Sterling, A. G. Haeh-nel, L. Hogg, T. Schefer, J. C. Cunning-ham; games committee, C. H. Roos, F. G. Hughes, F. Halstead, E. Roos, J. H. G. Hughes, F. Halstead, E. Roos, J. H. Ziegler; convassing committee, Dr. Philadelphia 120 200 001—6 10 Philadelphia 120 200 001—6 10 Washington 426 100 01x—14 13 Rommel, Naylor, Keefe and Perkins Moser, A. Pearson; skips to central Schacht and Gharrity. Moser, A. Pearson; skips to central tournament, E. F. Seagram, C. R. Roos, J. Dahmer.

J. Dahmer.

The greens were all reseeded last fall, and the club has fifteen good greens available for this year. The committee reports about fifteen new members in sight, which will bring the membership

Was On Dempsey's Trail and Keeper Was On His

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Jack Dempsey was telling the gang today about his first trip around the sticks meeting allcomers before he became champion.

Dempsey is a very good story teller, but he has one pet little yarn which he never fails to pull on his audience. It has gained many a laugh for the cham-

Settled 'Em Quick.

who could stick four rounds.

"Of course, I was ably aided and abet"Of course, I was ably aided and abet-

ted by 'Old Doc over there'," and the champion pointed over toward Kearns.
"One night, a big husky blew in, and announced he was prepared to beat me up. Kearns took him in tow and yanking him to one side, tried to get a line on the mbitious one.

'Can you take them hard like this?' said Kearns to the stranger as he ripped a left hook into the latter's stomach, doubling him up like a jackknife. When the stranger recovered his speech, he ald eat those kind of blows. 'You can take them on the chin, I appose?" was Kearns' next query as he let go a drive, knocking the big guy for a goal. When the latter came back to life. Kearns told him to come around that night and get his chance.

Takes Him In.

"The ambitious stranger, who still insisted that he could lick the champion, was making for the door, when a uni-Wyck, Lay, McKay, McDonald, Snell, formed guy, heavily armed, dashed into Karns, Davis, McLean, Day and Binns. the room and grabbed the big fellow, The club will be open for exhibition started with him for the street, explain ing on the way, that his charge had just escaped from an asylum, where he was suffering from the hallucination for the Paige-Hennessey team of Guelph.

Kitchener's Group-Kitchener is entered in the intermediate series with all parts of the city and Point Edward

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Where It Comes From

st the quotation marks by common usage, has derived more expressions from racing than from any other sport, not excluding baseball. The conversa tion of an old-time rubber or trainer, interspersed with similes drawn from the only subject he knows, is almost the turf. Many of our Helpers, no doubt, can add materially to the appended list of

common expressions: They're Off—The cry which arises at the track when the field is sent away on its journey by the starter. Field—Starters in a race. Beat the Barrier—The horses are sup-

posed to start on even terms, but occasionally one will be in stride while another is almost flatfooted. Left at the Post-Failing to start when barrier is raised. Setting the Pace-Going out in front.

Under Wraps—Restrained in early part of race to save energy for the finish. Come from Behind-Some horses do not like to run in front, but finish with a rush. Garrison Finish-"Snapper" Garrison

was a noted jockey who brought many apparently beaten horses under the wire winners.
Wins by a Nose—In describing a race it is customary to say that the winner won by a nose, head, neck, length, or several lentghs.

Favorite-Horse upon which there is the most betting.
Runs for Sweeney—Horse supposed to be "dead" or not trying, or more commonly, to have no chance. reedbox Dope-Inside information com-

ing from an owner or stable help.
Beating the Odds—Bookmakers post
various odds, and they frequently change with the volume of play. An alert betting commissioner tries to secure the best odds.

Dutch Books—Sometimes a bookmaker finds he has laid odds which will make him loser, no matter which horse wins the race. celling Plater—Of inferior quality; de-rived from selling race as contrasted with stake or handicap.

Morning Glory-Horse which runs well in morning workout, but performs indifferently in actual race.

ROOKIE WEAKENS AND TRIS GETS HOP ON TY IN FIRST CLASH

Holling Held Champs Hitless For Five Frames, Then Came Nine Runs.

DETROIT, April 19 .- After holding Cleveland to a tie for six innings, Carl Holling, making his major league debut with the Detroit Tigers, weakened and the Indians obtained nine runs in the seventh inning, winning by a score of 12 to 3. Cleveland went hitless until the fifth inning. In the seventh they made nine hits, these being coupled with three Detroit errors. In the eighth Smith hit a home run, scoring Speaker

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SOX DROP SECOND. WATERLOO, April 19.—At an en-Habre opportunes total from Chicago.

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Faber and Schalk; Sotheron and Seve-SENATORS IN ORGY

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Washing ton indulged in an orgy of hits today and easily defeated Philadelphia in the second game of the series 14 to 6. Ricc got a home run, two doubles and a single Score:

WHO'S NEW IN **MAJORS**

VIRGIL EARL CHEEVES,

Pitcher, Cubs.
Born-Oklahoma City, Okla., Febru-Bats and Throws-Right handed. Weight-185 pounds.

Height-6 feet. Club in 1920-Eastland, West Texas League (his first engagement), finish ing season with Cubs.

1920 Record—Won 14 out of 26 games

fanning 119 men and passing 66 LISTOWEL A. A. HAS A

LISTOWEL, April 19. - The local "We were bumping it along in the old days, meeting some pretty tough birds," said Jack. "However, we were well fortified and never let any of those guys stick around long enough to grab the \$1,000, which we offered to the one the standard stick four rounds."

LISTOWEL, April 19. — The local athletic club have a busy season ahead in both football and baseball. The town will be represented by three soccer teams, O. F. A. and W. F. A. seniors and a junior W. F. A. entry. George the standard stick four rounds.

WITHDRAWS RESOLUTION Winnipeg, April 20 .- As it is gener-

ally conceded that the Legislature will prorogue before the end of next week, W. W. Robson, leader of the Independent Farmer party, has withdrawn his resolution for adjournment until Jun-7 to enable farmer members to look after seeding operations.





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SPECIAL TODAY!

ENGLISH & SCOTCH

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Prohibitionists Expect Final Figures To Reach 200,000.

April 20 .- With 48 electoral ts out of 51 heard from and returns from these centres only partly complete prohibition leaders this morning estimate that Ontario had declared for a bone-dry province by a majority of 113,645 votes, on the compilation ade to date.

They claim that only 60 per cent of the total vote of approximately 750,000 liss been heard from, and point out that the majority will reach 200,000 when complete returns are available, as it is inderstood that the remaining subdivi sions to be heard from are essentially dry districts.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant of the Ontario referendum committee today discountenanced reports to the effect that a court hearing relative to deciding the constitutionality of the referendum would affect the time limit for the inauguration of the Sandy bill, prohibi ing interprovincial traffic and reiterated his former statements that Ontario ould be bone dry after July 18.

Dr. Grant, commenting on the fact that all Ontario electors did not exercise their franchise, said that the or-ganized opposition, the "wets" were sure to vote, and added that every vote that was not cast would be with the majority.

COST OF CAMPAIGN TO BOTH SIDES TO **RUN OVER \$350,000**

Toronto, April 20. - Estimates of the cost of the referendum campaign to the "drys" and "wets" were difficult to obtain—at least, to obtain them close to

It is figured that about \$200,000 was actually spent on the dry campaign by the referendum committee and the Dominion Alliance. "But you can't figure out the cost of this fight," suggested Rev. Ben Spence. "You can't figure out the cost of a single battle in a war. And this was just one battle in the war on heart and the cost of the strict of the same and the cost of the strict of the social service council of Canada.

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PASSED A FOOLISH LAW, SAYS REV. PROVOST MACKLEM

Toronto, April 20.—"We have passed a very foolish law," said Rev. Provost Macklem of Trinity Anglican Church, in regard to the result of the referenon Monday.

dum on Monday.

Dr. Macklem added that "we must do our best to obey it until we can get it constitutionally changed." The doctor has repeatedly pronounced himself nent control of the

PEOPLE OF TYROL ARE PREPARING TO VOTE ON FUSION QUESTION

for the purpose of taking part in the plebiscite to be held there next month, by which the province will express its sentiment regarding fusion with Germany. Those eligible to vote in the plebiscite are getting ready to leave their homes in all parts of the Austrian Republic, and authorities at Innsbruck Republic, and authorities at Innsbruck Republic, and preparations to entertain the province will express its sentiment regarding fusion with Germany. Those eligible to vote in the plebiscite are getting ready to leave their homes in all parts of the Austrian terial, an extra amount of fencing is being done here this spring.

The acreage of sweet cover will be in a tent on the back of the lot. On other ventions and took his food to other parts of the house, leaving the dishes for her to pick up after him. The marriage was celebrated June Although all the birds that nest here 12, 1894, shortly after James R. Adams was graduated from the Congregational

auxiliary vessels co-operating with a force of 1,200 infantrymen, mostly natives. The naval column advanced siong the coast and did not encounter any resistance until it reached Punta Maza and Punta Cotellas.

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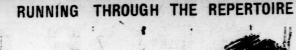
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STRATFORD G. T. R. SHOPS TO CLOSE FOR A WEEK

Evangelical Association Holding its 27th Annual Session.

STRATFORD, April 19 .- The local G. T. R. shops will close on Friday for a week, it was announced today. The shops will reopen May 2.

tain—at least, to obtain them close to the accurate figures.

Liberty League expenses were heavy. One leading official of the league stated that the cost of its campaign would be at least \$150,000—probably more. "Our contributions were all voluntary subgriptions." he said.

S. C. Breyfogel, D.D., of Reading, Pa. R. T. Orr has been again elected president of the Stratford Chamber of Commerce. The other officers are first vice-president, Dr. S. Silcox; sec-ond vice-president, H. W. Strudley treasurer, R. J. Moffat; secretary-treasurer, A. W. Deacon; auditors, G. W. Harrison and E. Duble; chairman

of forum, William Preston; committee on committees, president, chairman and the secretary-manager. The assistant engineer's office of the G. T. R. at Stratford has been consolidated with that of the divisional engineer's office at Toronto. Messrs.
W. A. Seigner, W. Reihl and W. E.
Mellor will go to Toronto from the

planning a building campaign next of Tuesday was given over to testimony winter. A bequest of \$500 towards of the plaintiff, and Mr. Adams side

SEEDING DELAYED BY RECENT COLD SPELL

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MOROCCAN TRIBES

Madrid. April 20.—Joint military naval operations against native tribes began on Tuesday along the northern Moroccan coast, the cruiser Princess of Asturias, four gunboats and two auxiliary vessels co-operating with a company of 1200 infantrymen, mostly accorded to the property of the property of the property of the property of the princess of the

dressed the Empire Club on the sub-ject of "The Open Shop-What It Is and Why Is It Necessary.'

Mr. Gompers replied to John Emery, the protagonist of the "open shop," who also addressed the club recently.

ADVOCATES BOY-IN-CANADA

CAMPAIGN Calgary, April 20.—Dr. A. O. McRae, head of the Western Canada College, and past president of the Canadian Club, yesterday submitted a proposition at luncheon to Hon. F. B. Carvell for a campaign to be taken up by all the Canadian Clubs in Canada, to institute a Buy-inthe Young tariff bill.

PREACHER "FELL" FOR RED-HAIRED MAIDENS, DECLARES HIS WIFE

Detroit Woman Suing Minister Husband for Divorce.

Detroit, April 20 .- Brown-eyed women and red-haired girls seemed to make an especial hit with the Rev. James R. Adams, acording to testimony of Mrs. Sarah E. Adams, plaintiff in a suit for divorce from Adams in Judge Theodore J. Richter's-court.

Adams is contesting the suit and has filed a cross bill denying all the allegalocal office.

The local Y. W. C. A. officials are tions cited in the bill of complaint. All of the controversy is yet to be heard. Took Religion, Women Seriously.

When her husband came home from Much Fencing Being Done in Vicinity of Clandeboye.

Much Fencing Being Done in Vicinity chambermaids, Mrs. Adams said on cross-examination Tuesday afternoon his numerous trips he was always talk-CLANDEBOYE, April 19. — Almost three inches of snow stopped the seedthree inches of snow stopped the seed convictions very seriously, she testified, ing, which was about three parts finished. Wheat and clover were look-faith in God if he insisted upon hav-

TOLMIE AMENDMENT GOMPERS ON HIS HONEYMOON. TORONTO, April 19.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was given an enthusiastic reception today, when he ad-**GETS SECOND READING**

WETS' THREAT WILL HAVE NO EFFECT ON ENFORCEMENT

Toronto, April 20.—Premier Drury, concluding the legislative debate at 1:30 this (Wednesday) morning on the O. T. A. amendments, referred to the statement of "a man promi-nently identified with the anti-prohibition forces" that it would e impossible with the large wet minority to enforce prohibition. Mr. Drury declared "it amounts to a declaration of anarchy."

He added: "If we ever had a mandate from the people for prohibition enforcement, we have it now. It is now our duty to see that no such doctrine as I have just quoted can be preached and got away

Walkerton Faces a Milk Famine

Dairymen Withdraw Wagons Following Court Case.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, April 20.—Though walkerton, April 20.—Though this own gave a majority of three for the wets" in the referendum water the "wets" in the referendum vote, citizens today find themselves not only facing a booze famine, but without milk. This has resulted from the action of Dippel Bros. in removing their milk rigs. For some years citizens have obtained their supply from these darrymen. Yesterday, however, they pleaded guilty before Magistrate Tolton on a charge of supplying milk below the standard required by the town bylaws. The test which by the town bylaws. The test which was made recently by Chief Ferguson egistered 2.8, while the bylaw requires 3.5. The milkmen, it is alleged, resented the action of the authorities, and have withdrawn their milk wagons. result no small inconvenience has re-

PARLIAMENT SUMMARY

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, April 20 .- In the Com-

Lake of the Woods control bill and bill to provide for retirements in civil service are expected to come up for second reading. Estimates of railway external affairs departments to be taken up in committee if time permits. The Senate meets at 3 o'clock.
YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

House of Commons: Bill to continue Grand Trunk arbitration proceedings on surrender of control by Grand Trunk direc-

Bill ratifying trade agreement with West Indies given third read-ing as also was bill providing for issue of five cent nickel colnage and to extend time for payment of Montreal harbor debentures. First reading given to amend narcotic drug act. In the Senate:

Bills from the Commons were given first reading.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. New York, April 20-Wall Street, 10:30 m .- Oils asserted their recent leaderhip at the irregular opening of today's stock market, favorite issues soon advancing from large fractions to almost 2 points. Pullman, which was especially heavy last week in connection with unfavorable dividend rumors, rose 1% pressed hogs, cwt. 16 00 Veal, choice, 100 to 20 00 rs, Corn Products and several of the ails were among the firm shares. Man-

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Kip, per lb...... MINNEAPOLIS. April 19.-Flour-Unchanged to 30c lower; carlots, family patents, per barrel, 98-lb. cotton sacks,

flour was slow today. There was no change in the rolled O S P.

Flour-Manitoba spring wheat, new standard, \$10. Rolled Oats-Per bag. 90 lbs., \$3. Bran-\$31.25.

HAY.

TORONTO, April 19.—Hay—Baled, on track, Toronto, cariots; No. 1, \$24@26 Rogers... 50 do pfd. 95 88

MONTREAL, April 10.—Hay—Baled, on track, Toronto, cariots; No. 1, \$24@26 Rogers... 50 do pfd. 95 88

after a slight sag scored gains all around.

Winnipeg. April 20.—Wheat—May opened 2½c to %c higher at \$1 52½@ 1 50½.

Oats—May opened unchanged at 41½c. July ½c higher at 42½c.
Flax—May and July opened unchanged at \$1 48½@1 52½ respectively.

COTTON.

Liverpool, April 20.—Coton—Futures closed quiet and steady; April, 7.71d; May, 7.55d; June, 7.95d; July, 8.10d; Aug., 8.21d; Sept., 8.31d; Oct., 8.39d; Nov., 8.46d; Dec., 8.52d; Jan., 8.55d; Feb., 8.58d; March, 8.61d.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, April 30.—Butter—Lower; creamery extras, 45c.

Eggs—Lower: receipts, 27,272 cases; at mark, cases included, 22@23c.

Uls.

London, April 20.—Closing: Cascutta Linseed—£15 15s.

Linseed Oil—£40.

Petroleum—American refined 2s 3½d; spirits, 2s 4½d.

Turpentine Spirits—56s.

Rogin—American strained, 13s 6d; type

104s 8d per ounce.

Bar silver, 35d per ounce.

MONEY.

London, April 20.—Closing: Money, 51/4 per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 5%, per

count.

GOLD AND SILVER.

London, April 20 .- Closing: Bar gold,

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cent; three months, 6% per cent Gold premiums at Lisbon, 140. CALL TO FRENCH COLORS

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Turpentine Spirits—60s.
Petroleum—Refine 1, 29 30.
War Kerosene—No. 2, 2s 4d.
PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

Chicago, April 20.—Lower quotations in logs tended to pull down provisions.

Liverpool, Atril 20.—Bacon—Cumberand cut, 130@135; Wiltshire cut, 165s; lear bellles, 125s; short clear backs, 22s 6d; shoulders, square, 115s; do.

clear bellies, 125s; short clear backs, 123s 6d; shoulders, square, 115s; do, New York, 140s.

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to military service. This is the first time that such a high percentage of effectives has been secured. U. S. OFFICIALS HAVE NO RIGHT TO SEARCH FOREIGN

> **VESSELS FOR LIQUOR** Miami, Fla., April 20 .- A sheriff has no right to go aboard a foreign vessel and search for liquor under the prohi-bition law and the liquor seized in such manner cannot be admitted in evidence according to a court decision rendered here today. The judge dismissed charges of violating the prohibition law against two members of a British schooner, arrested yesterday, after the sheriff had found ten quarts of rum aboard, according to his testimony at the preliminary hearing.

ST. MARYS PASTOR GOING TO WIARTON

NINE

Rev. Wm. Blankley Was Honored at Farewell Gathering.

St. Marys, April 20.-About 50 people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schofield, Water street, last night, to say farewell to Rev. William Blankley, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church for the past two years. He recently resigned, and leaves on Friday to take up his new

duties in Wiarton. During the evening he was presented with an address expressing apprecia-tion of his work here. Rev. Mr. Blankley replied suitably. During the evening the presentation was made also of silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl

APPOINT COMMISSION,

Barcelona, April 20.-Two conven ions were adopted by the internationa conference on transit and communica-tion, in session here yesterday. The irst concerned the regime under which will be operated navigable waterways to be internationalized, and the secand would recognize the rights states which have no tidewater out ets. The conference also appointed members of a consultative commission on transit and communications, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Denmark, Poland, Esthonia, Chile, Spain, Brazil, Uruguay, Belgium, Hol-land, China, Switzerland, and Cuba

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PRODUCED LIFE

Seattle Doctor Mixes Salt Crystal With Water. Creates Moving Bodies.

created in reality floated into their test tubes. Seattle, April 19 .- Creation is a test The "manufacture" of living beings by

Perhaps that is what Dr. Charles W Littlefield, physician here, has accom-

He says he has, and his microscopi wrigglers have motion, growth, repro-ductive powers and death.

There is no definition of life. The dictionary candidly admits failure to define the word. It declares life to be the state of being as opposed to death. Every definition of life is simply a state-

ment of its phenomena as man knows It remains to be seen whether Dr Littlefield's curious "crystal creatures," twisting and turning in chemical solu-tions, really live or whether they only

seem to live. In a nutshell, Dr. Littlefield proceeds on the theory that since there are 14 chemical elements comprised in ever living organism, these elements pro-perly combined will exhibit the func-tions of life. He found that when a solution, say of common table salt, i ermitted to evaporate the crystals have certain attraction for each other. travel one toward the other, and finally rather in crystal groups.

Explains Experiment.

Other scientists have explained this attraction in other ways, but Dr. Little. field declares the crystals possessed of a certain magnetism not unlike that exhibited by an ordinary horseshoe mag- bylaw to permit the Ingersoll Telehibited by an ordinary norsessine man net. By carefully re-dissolving and evaporating crystal salts a number of times Dr. Littlefield finally obtains a has not passed. The number of free salt solution he calls "saturated with

"This magnetism as it exists in water is vital energy asleep," he said. "This treatment of the salt solution enables us to release that energy and permit it o exert itself in the functions of life. Within 48 hours, according to Dr. Littlefield, with only distilled water and common chemical salts he can produce creatures with all the powers of life.
"They have motion," he said. "They travel at amazing velocities across the niscroscopic slide, and since they do it was a matter for negotiations benot travel in the same direction nor at tween the corporation and the the same moment, it cannot be that

they are obeying any outside influence as a movement of the instrument. have watched the one-cell creatures have made divide and become two just as the simpler forms of water life di-vide. Some of the higher forms have motion but most of them do not. They

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ment.
The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By Order, H. F. McNAUGHTON. Secr Department of Public Works, Ontario Toronto, April 18, 1921. phone 4200.

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ave the general appearance of under-leveloped organisms of natural origin." Have Many Forms.

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the ameba, known to the school boy as

the simplest living thing, to fish, rep tile and crab-like forms.

Many other investigators have been sphere is laden with floating life and many times when men have claimed spontaneous generations it has been shown that the life they claimed to have To Open Way for Workers to Enjoy Opera.

ROME, April 19.-Pietro Mascagni, Dr. Littlefield takes little precaution operatic composer, is enthusiastic about the new organization, the Neapol-"that life only reproduces after its kind. A creature can be the parent only of a similar creature. I will prepare itan Artistic Co-operative between theatre workers which recently helped to form at Naples and believes it soon will twelve test tubes in the same room at the same time and each of the twelve be in a financial position to take over will manifest a different form of life. Furthermore, I will predict the form in management of the San Carlo Theatre. This is one of the largest theatres in each case. It is impossible that twelve Europe and was founded by Charles segregate themselves and collect in my tubes from the air."

III. in 1737.

"The more

said, on his return from With Dr. Littlefield the whole thing is a matter of "take your choice." Anyone equipped with a good miscroscope Rome, "the profits going to theatre workers will be such that they will be can follow his experiments and decide for himself if the result be in fact life. We shall be helped by the fact that the

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should be increased from five to eight

pared to give more than six. Mem

hers of the council stated that they

company was that they could not regu

late the matter entirely, owing to the

was considered in committee of the whole at Monday night's meeting, the erate humanity and those men per formed miracles.' In defining the purpose of the co

> "We desire to teach these generous people (the Italians) every day and hour more of the cult of beauty, by the institution of a true theatre of the people with great spectacles, both lyrical and dramatic and great crchestral con "We desire to transform the old pop

"They powers of the Ontario Railway The railway board, however, stated that Residents of Victoria street have pe I titioned for permanent paving. The council has granted \$50 to the big eight have BRANTFORD I. L. P. TO

membership, following his dismissal by the parent body, or suffer the penalty of expulsion from the Inde-

pendent Labor party of Ontario. WABASH

WABASH, April 19.—An interesting debate was recently held in the Red Schoolhouse near North Thamesville, between members of the Sandy Hill and Botany Farmers' Clubs.

Fred Mason, president of the Sandy Hill Club, occupied the chair, and after several selections had been rendered by the Burwell orchestra of Wabash, the speakers took the platform.

The subject of debate was "Resolved the speakers took the platform.

The subject of debate was "Resolved that \$2,000 is a better start in life than a high school education."

Those on the affirmative side were Alex. Lawrence and Peter Morgan of Sandy Hill, and Chris Gardiner and Mr. Winters of Botany opposed.

Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes and forcible points were brought out on both sides.

Those acting as judges were Meesrs. Thomas Daly, John Stewart and Captain Sawtelle, who decided that the negative won by two points.

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prises in which they are engaged.

"That is what I tried and succeeded in doing at Leghorn (Mascagni's native city), when the men occupied the works there. I was accused of being a Bolshevist because I put myself at their head, remembering that I am myself the son of a working man and that have risen to my present position only through work. I preached the sacreduty of labor which alone can regen-

theatre workers, Mascagni said:

ular theatres and reconstruct them according to economic and artistic ideals to combine beauty of surroundings with possibility for all purses. We desire to take over communal theatres in order that in them citizens may have the Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, right to enjoy the highest artistic manifestations of the day; nor shall access

CIRCUIT BOUNDARIES COMMISSION MEETS

Changes Under Consideration Will Be Reported to Congregations

The Circuit Boundaries Commissio Mascagni, Composer, Intends of the London Methodist Conference met in Wesley Hall, London, on Tuesday and held two sessions. The commission consists of Rev. J. E. Holmes. chairman: Rev. W. J. Ashton, Rev. W. E. Willson, Charles Austin and E. S.

> Hunt, secretary. Requests came through correspondence from the Stratford and Exeter districts and Rev. E. Armstrong, chairman of the Wingham district presented some suggestions for that district. The com-mission made recommendations that will be presented to the circuits concerned by a committee.

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Residents of Victoria street have petitioned for permanent paving. The council has granted \$50 to the big eight towards Victoria celebrations.

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TO EXPEL M. M. MacBRIDE

BRANTFORD, April 19.—Acting upon a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Irdependent Labor party of Ontario at Welland, on Good Friday, the executive of the Provincial Independent Labor party will come to this city on Friday of this week to give the local Independent Labor party and poprunity of either casting out M. M. MacBride, Labor M. L. A. for South Brant, or being itself cast out of the provincial organization, as Mr. MacBride, Labor m. At the Welland meeting:

At the Welland meeting:

At the Welland meeting it was decided that the Independent Labor party of Brantford must bar Mr. MacBride from membership, following his dismissal by the narent body, or suffer the working conditions under from membership, following his dismissal by the narent body, or suffer the strike. The working conditions under from those in effect when they went out. The point on which the men return are little changed from and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine trouble, say medical authorities, and simple soul who loves art."

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which the men return are little changed from those in effect when they went out. The point on which the men stuck out till the last, that the agreement should be terminated upon 30 days' notice from either the employers or the employees was maintained by the packers. The strikers accepted this as well as the cut in wages.

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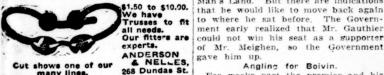
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Defeated.

OTTAWA, April 19.-The latest at

o strengthen a weak and unrepresen

Laurier Liberals from Quebec has fail-

ed, as have all previous attempts

Meighen has striven desperately to se-

By securing such representation from

among the Liberal ranks the premier

would succeed in inserting the thin edge

of the wedge which would split the al-

most solid Liberal block in that prov-ince. The methods used might not be

considered ethical by all classes of so-

ciety, in fact, they smacked of bribery and corruption. But the outstanding fact

s that they have not succeeded, and

that the Quebec followers of Hon.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, still remain to the left of Mr. Speaker.

Apostacy of Gauthier.

The apostacy of L. J. Gauthier, M. for St. Hyacinthe, was the first evi-

dence of the Government's tactics and

aims. Just what promises Mr. Gauthier received for turning against his for-

from the Liberal party, and he was cheered loudly from the Government side. Mr. Gauthier since that time has

maintained almost complete silence in

the House: and his seat is still in "No Man's Land." But there are indications

that he would like to move back again

of Mr. Meighen, so the Government

Angling for Bolvin

summation.

Taylor's Drug Store Efforts of Government To Win George Boivin of Shefford

> Press.)-The House of Commons today gave final reading to a bill which ratifies the trade agreement between Canada and the West Indies. Discussion of this measure occupied a large part of the day, but criticism of the agree-Attempts To Drive Wedge Into ment was of a friendly nature and no

serious opposition developed.

Sir George Foster, minister of trade and Commerce, explained the terms of the agreement, and outlined the benefits which it was expected to accrue Canada from its adoption. The Dcminion would give a preference of Lot empt on the part of the Government less than 50 per cent on the majority f the articles imported from the West ndies. The West Indies would give Indies. a preference to Canadian goods ranging om 50 per cent, in the case of certain islands, to 25 per cent in others. Since the session commenced Premier proved steamship facilities, and consequently increasing passenger and freight business between Canada and the West cure French-Canadian representation in Indies were provided for in the agreehis ministry, and no stone has been which had been approved by several of the islands, and also by the ence. left unturned to bring about that con-British Government.

Measure Approved

Approval of the measure was voiced y Hon. W. S. Fielding, who expressed and his Quebec advisers believed they vessels of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine to engage in carrying that some explanation be made reight and passengers to and from the freight and passengers to and from the islands in competition with the privately owned line under government contract years testify to his consistency. The

Amendments to the opium and drug act were introduced by Hon. J. A. Cal- preference if they so desired. out at once evoked opposition from Dr McGibbon (Muskoka) who thought unfair that a poor man should be mer colleagues are not known-but suspected. Mr. Gauthier made one speech from "No Man's Land," in the course of which he announced his defection

ing first discussed.
Salaries, which had already been reduced by the minister of militia, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, from \$643,751 to \$586,512, came in for severe criticism from I. E. Pedlow (South Renfrew). Mr. Pedlow claimed that men were retained in the militia department to do work which should be performed by other Gov-ernment departments. He concluded of the time when a return to the gold his objections by moving that a further basis would be advisable. reduction of \$150,000 be made the vote standing 59 for and 76 against.

The Progressives voted with the Oppo-This motion was lost by 17 For weeks past the premier and his colleagues have devoted their attention

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sition.

On a vote of \$120,000 for militla pay.
On a vote of \$120,000 for militla pay.
Captain Power (Quebec South) moved to reduce by \$76,000 the amount of command pay.
This was rejected by \$9 to 49, the Progressives and cross-benchers voting with the Government.

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Ook's Shoe Sa misleading and incomplete. He had brought this matter before the House on two other occasions, and he respected having to refer to it again. One year ago inspectors of the department of agriculture had come to the farm of a man called Alde. son and destroyed 240 hogs, claiming that they were suffering from hog cholera. No compensation was allowed on the ground that the Government pressed him to the uttermost, and for the past few days cabinet minister after cabinet minister has minister after cabinet minister has respects with regulations of the depart- Federation of Labor are in Washington. had done everything, and that he was selection of a committee, half to be him.

Tonight Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, entirely unaware of any disease in his leader of the Opposition, issued the following the control of leader of the Opposition, issued the following laconic, but highly interesting lose \$7,000 or \$8,000 because of the

sured me that there was no founda-tion for the rumor published today, minister of agriculture had intimated and that he has no intention of be-that the department would not take any autocratic industry declares that the oming a member of the Meighen ad- further action in the matter. There labor unions must be regulated or inistration."

Here endeth the second attempt to tion or giving an incorrect return.

The prime minister stated that ap- ment may not be destroyed. I ask parently the department had done more than was required in the return, in so men of affairs, what chance there than was required in the return, in so far as certain departmental officers would be for any individual to redress opinions on the matter had been included. The minister of agriculture was not in his place in the House at present, but the premier stated he would have the return brought down, compared with the speech of the member for South Oxford, and see if requirements had not been fulfilled in any

When the House opened this afterwhen the House opened this after-ing the children on, Joseph Archambault (Chambly-ition "to pry upon and spy upon" the Vercheres) introduced a bill to amend the inland revenue act. The purpose issued the challenge to Judge Gary the inland revenue act. The purpose issued the challenge to Judge Gary of the bill, he said, was to put an end to abuses which arose from the power of officiale to make seizures and enforce penalties. The law was immoral because the officers were not anxious about Judge Gary's had concluded his address he was asked by a local newspaper if he had anything further to say about Judge Gary and the purpose it. They had the purpose of the challenge to Judge Gary and the same and the confidence of the challenge to Judge Gary and the confidence of the challenge to Judge Gary and the challenge to Judge Gary already quoted. o enforce it. They had the power to make forcible entry and to seize such appliances as were necessary to remove unlawful goods, and such appliances were forfeited and sold, I'll likely meet him.

officers and informers. Trade Agreement.

Second reading was given to the bill ratifying the trade agreement between Canada and the West Indies, and the House went into committee on it. Sir George Foster, reviewing the history of trade relations between and industrial autocrat meet their doom and downfall in the war, so must the history of trade relations between Canada and the West Indies, said that in 1912 a trade agreement was entered dictatorship of any sort, either of the into between Canada and certain of the West Indies islands which did not Mr. Gompers was given a walking. the West Indies islands which did not however, include Jamaica, the Bahamas or Bermuda. Improved steamship facilities went with this agreement. Under its terms a selected list of exports from Canada were given a preference of 20% while Canada gave preference to a selected list of products from the West Indies. Trade with the West Indies had expanded from a lotal value of control of the war Canadian for the west Indies of the canadian form a lotal value of control of the canadian form a lotal value of control of the canadian form a lotal value of control of the canadian form a lotal value of control of the canadian form a lotal value of control of the canadian form a lotal value of control of the canadian form a lotal value of control of the war canadian for the canad

from a total value of some \$3,000,000 1897 to \$35,124,736 in 1920. The present agreement arranged for Canada to give a preference of not less than fifty per cent on most articles imported from the West Indies. A few articles not coming within the list, in-clude beans, lime juice, arrowroot,

cocoanuts and onions. The West Indies had divided themselves into three groups-group one included the Barbadoes and Trinidad and gave a fifty per cent general pre-ference: group two including British Honduras, the Leeward Islands and the Windward Islands felt. means of raising revenue less extensive. zxv the general preference to Canada

ence To Imports From West Indies-Opium and Drug Act Amended, Making Prescriptions Usable Once Only.

> and the Bahamas, gave Canada a civil war as providing an exact parallel general preference of 25 per cent. for the situation there, involving the The list of articles not included in fundamental issue of union or secession these general preferences was very in his reply, made today, to the recent small and in all about only one dozen.

> ship service to the islands in which dorse the Archbishop of Canterbury's steamships of five to six thousand protest in the House of Lords against tons of twelve knots speed, and carry-reprisals in Ireland, and pleaded for ing 230 passengers, would be employed, a truce. Among other things, the the cost to be borne partly by the West Indies. Sir George said Barbament's policy in Ireland exposed Great ment and that Bermuda had rejected tile criticism, even of the friendliest of

The bill was reported and read a third time after some semi-humorous! discussion regarding the market for ply, declared: Canadian whisky in the West Indies.

Dr. Michael Clark commented on the struggle nearly every one in these ispresence of whiskey, gin, rum and beer lands sympathized with the South.

the wish that all the West Indies should approving of sending "these diabolical be included in the agreement. Hon. fluids" to the poor people of the West K. MacLean (Halifax) was doubtful, Indies. He was anxious, for the credit wever, of the wisdom of permitting of his country and the consistency of Sir George Foster and of Mr. Rowell,

people of the West Indies did import g spirits and had a right to give them der. One, providing that a prescription for a dangerous drug shall be used, liquor out of the country.

the unitary that a poor man should be compelled to get a new prescription the opium and narcotic act. The first passed, and a bill based on it was introduced. Subsequently the House went into supply on the militia estimates, total serious for salaries and contingencies being first discussed.

The resolution was finally based on it was introduced. Subsequently the House went into supply on the militia estimates, and a bill based on it was introduced. Subsequently the House went into supply on the militia estimates, and the military, and the police heads the paramount importance with home rule is a finer and nobler ideal than excessive nationalism which in the Supply of the merous cases where a prescription for will mean nothing less than isolation, and the military, and the police heads the paramount importance with home rule is a finer and nobler ideal than excessive nationalism which is the Sinn Fein creed and which, if it had full play, would Balkanize the number of times. After some discussion the resolution world.

passed and a bill based on it was given first reading. The bill, which will enable the manufacture of nickel coinage, was also put through its final stages. Replying to

JUDGE E. GARY

Says Labor Must Have Same Freedom As Corporations.

controlled so that industry and govern-

Must Have Same Freedom Mr. Gompers declared that "the same freedom of collective agreement and of free representation must be given the workers as is accorded

corporations.' Stating that \$400,000 had been spent by the United States Steel Corpora-

Bridges Are Not Burned.

"I'll meet Judge Gary again," he answered. "Not that I particularly. to see him face to face; but Tell him th appliances were intreited and sold, the bridges have not been burned. If he officers and informers.

Canadian forces.

A QUICK RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

A headache is frequently caused by sorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes paindrops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will

DEFENDED BY No Irregular Forces.

Reply To Letter of Bishops Is Vindication of Actions of Government.

LONDON, April 19.-The prime min OTTAWA. April 19.—(By Canadian should be smaller. Their general pre-ference accordingly was set at one-third; group three, including Jamaica in Ireland and cites the United States passers-by. The minister announced that an bishops and the heads of the principal attempt would be made to put on Nonconformist churches in Great Britwithin three years an improved steam- ain. In this memorial the signers indoes had not yet accepted the agree- Britain to "misunderstanding and hos

> the world's nations. Lloyd George's Reply. Mr. Lloyd George, in his letter of re

"At the outbreak of the United States

price of retaining slavery in the South. and strain, where they were in uniform is there a man or woman today who does not admit that the North was right, and who does not see the calamitous result which would have fiable acts. ollowed the breaking-up of the United

For his States' union. "Is not our policy exactly the same? liquor out of the country.

Amend Drug Act.

Hon. J. A. Calder, as minister of health, presented a resolution to amend to maintain the fundamental unity of istration, and the military, and the if it had full play, would Balkanize the

"I believe that once the struggle is over, bitterness forgotten and unity preserved, all will agree that the fundamentals of the Government claim was right and the Sinn Fein wrong. Real Obstacle to Peace.

The prime minister declared he does ot see how he can pursue a different ine as "the directing minds of the Sinn Fein, who control the 'Irish Republican rmy'—the real obstacle to peace—be-eve they can ultimately win a republic continuing to fight as they are fight. s today and are resolutely opposed to compromise," Mr. Lloyd George con-

'So long as the leaders of the Sin the support of their countrymen, settlement is, in my judgment, impos sible. The Government of which I am he head will never give way upor

"I believe nothing would more rapidly promote peace than that the signers of the memorial and those thinking with them, should make it clear to Irish opinion that the Irish can never attain their ends by a resort to crime, that secession is impossible and that if they are to have peace they must be willing to concede the Ulster men the same rights they claim for themselves."

The letter declares there are no "ir-regular forces of the crown." It points out that the auxiliaries did not come into effective operation until more than one hundred policemen had been murdered, for which crimes no murderer had been executed, largely because of the intimidation of witnesses, "although many of these murders were committed in the open streets in the presence of non - participatory, if

"Can it be contended," Mr. Lloyd George adds, "that when a rebel or-ganization sets to work to achieve its ends by deliberate and calculated murder of the members of the police force, ninety per cent of whom were Irish and 82 per cent of whom were Roman Catholic, that the Government was to stand idly by? It seems to me that all liberal-minded and law-respecting citizens must recognize that any and every government must take and decisive steps to protect the police and bring to justice those who invoke the weapon of assassination. Hence th

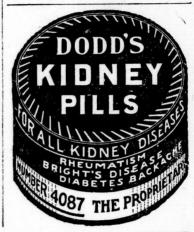
Need Exceptional Powers. "Further, it would seem no less clear where, owing to intimidation and mur der, the ordinary judicial processes em ployed in a peaceful and civilized co munity have failed, the police, if the are to vindicate the wrong and bring presence of whiskey, gin, rum and beer on the list of articles under the preference. The minister in charge of the bill, and Mr. Rowell, who had supported it, had both spoken in favor of suppressing liquor in Ontario.

Now, remarked Dr. Clark, they were than has been caused by all the sopher with a single Confederate county or condonation of a policy of meeting murder by giving rein to unchecked violence on the other side is utterly called reprisals throughout Ireland. called reprisals throughout Ireland.

'Lincoln rejected truce and compromise, as he often said he was fight deny individuals working working.

ing from the Union and meant to save the even if he could only do so at the price of retaining slavery in the South. "A certain number of undesirables

got into the corps, and in the earlier days discipline, in the novel and exact-



discipline, despite ambushes, assassina-tions and outrages, often designed to provikes retaliation for propaganda purposes, are becoming increasingly in-

The resolution is emphatic when evidently committed suicide condemning the Government, yet vir tually in the next sentence it condones the adoption by the Sinn Fein of the weapon of wholesale murder on the ground that the end justifies the your resolution is subversive alike of order, good government order, good government and Christia

The prime minister cited recent cases the murder of citizens in Ireland as examples of "the Sian Fein campaign of terror," and declares: "Perhaps the most terrible aspect of the Irish situation today is the indifference which has grown up in Ireland to the crime

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It was learned that the deceased

in the habit of coming to the institu tion every morning to take exercise. This morning he entered as usual, and

Stanley Railway

has grown up in Ireland to the crime of murder since the Sinn Fein entered upon its campaign."

SUICIDE IN Y. M. C. A:

MONTREAL, April 19.—(By the Canadian Press).—The body of Albert Veilleux, 21 years of age, was found this morning hanging by a rope in an exercise room at the central branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Timetable Effective Sunday, January 16, 1921.

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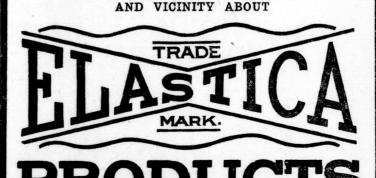
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