# MAKING SCIENTIFIC TEST OF WESTERN

# Fire Department Probe Opens; Police Force To

## LONDON'S FIRST COAL FROM ALBERTA ARRIVES IN ADVERTISER SHIPMENT AND WILL BE GIVEN COMPLETE TESTS

Advertiser Has Received Supply From Aleso Mines of Saunders, Alberta.

BRITTLE AND SHINY

Chemical Analysis and Practical Opinions To Be Announced . to the Public.

London's first sample of coal from Alberta has arrived.

Believing its possibility as a solution of the fuel problem to be worthy of investigation, The Advertiser recompleted arrangements whereby proper specimens might b and the first shipment reached London last night. A further supply will come to The Advertiser this evening.

The present shipment comes from the Alexo Coal Company of Saunders, Alberta, and is described as "subbituminous." It is not the small, broken variety to which London householders are accustomed, but consists chiefly of large, craggy chunks, an example of which may be seen in the accompanying picture.

The Alberta coal is shinier and shows more graphite on the surface than the Pennsylvania variety, and seems to be more brittle. In general appearance, it bears resemblance to the cannel coal which Londoners burn

in their fireplaces. Samples of The Advertiser's shipment are now on display in the big Richmond street window of Flynn's new store at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets.

The Advertiser's purpose in bringing these first shipments of Alberta coal to London is to be of service to he public in forming some authori tative idea of Alberta's value as a

source of proper fuel. The fuel problem becomes more difficult each year, and during the

#### ity to dealers and consumers alike.

veloped, not only from the motive of improvement. personal benefit, but from patriotic impulses.

If Alberta coal is not of value, then useful in order to seek other sources exceeded.

the results of which will be announced to the public in The Adversafe and "getting away with it."

certical nelp, and this included the clerk of the records, and extra help required for the campaign.

To Re Taken Tomore

tiser at the earliest possible moment Chemical analysis of the coal by proper experts is now taking place,

Apart from these scientific tests, the coal will be put to a practical that they will have a consulting en-examination by London coal dealers, gineer on the job without delay. He who are able to give authoritative opinions as to its possibilities as a possibilities as

the Alberta product is too brittle, to me that before they resumed operand loses too much value in ship- ation over the Ridout bridge last ment and storage. These are prac- night, they operated a work car back tical points not covered by scientific and forth over the structure with a tests, and they will be covered by

If the Alberta coal gives indication of real utility, The Advertiser will already been in progress as the result make complete inquiry regarding of a general order the first of the costs, transportation and supply. . All information which The Advertiser obtains will be given to the publie as promptly as possible,

### CITIZEN OF ST. THOMAS IS KILLED BY FREIGHT

Marcus Swisher, 69, dies as the Train Passes Over His Body at Windsor.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 11 .- Marcus Swisher, 69 years old, of St. Thomas, a watchman at the Grand Trunk Cross-ing over Droutlerd Road Ford City.

senger car, over the bridge to test its strength," Mr. King said. "According ing over Drouillard Road, Ford City,

Ing over Drouillard Road, Ford City, was instantly killed shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday when a freight train struck him, three flat cars passing completely over his body.

The train was engaged in shunting and backed across the street. Swisiher, who is deaf, was standing on the track and failed to hear a warning shouted by Roy McKechnie, a trainman who was stationed on the rear flatear.

All chigge men, who examined it, there is now no possibility of a recurrence of yesterday's accident. Mr. Madgett of the London Bridge Company assured us there was not the slightest danger."

A number of citizens have expressed trepidation in patronizing the Ridout street car route owing to the accident Tuesday, but Mr. King's assured that all is now well will probably dissipate their fears.



WILL IT SOLVE FUEL PROBLEM?

Here is the first coal from the mines of Alberta. It was brought to London by The Advertiser and is now being subjected to scientific analysis and tests to determine its fuel value. It may be that it will prove a satis-

Questioner With Pertinent

Facts of Welfare Work.

The chamber of commerce staff

The inquirer after news also want-

Masonic Hall to the workers.'

of the work

# **ASKED HOW MUCH**

way Makes Report Following Investigation.

REPAIRS COMPLETED A LABOR OF LOVE

It is the opinion of H. A. Brazier sponsibility respecting bridges. "Look what might have occurred Fund received for their efforts in

yesterday," he said today. "I don't the late collection in London. doubt but had that street car gone Mr. Reid took the opportunity ofinto the river, the city bridge beside fered to point out in vigorous words it would have collapsed with the the absurdity of any suggestion such past winter has been one of perplexbeen attracted there before they ticulars in regard to the carrying out could be stopped."

If Canada has in Alberta a supply Just before his retirement from First of all, there were some 170 of coal which is satisfactory as fuel, municipal service, Mr. Brazier voiced men, who formed the canvassing then every Canadian should be in- stern opposition to any move to cur- teams in the city, who, without exthen every Canadian should be interested in seeing such resources de- tail estimates for bridge-building and ception, gave their services freely scheduled," Mayor Wenige announced

City Engineer Near gave assurance Then there were the commercial again today that the city's bridge at travelers' teams, consisting of an-Ridout street is safe for traffic if a other 260 men, who also gave of their definite knowledge to that effect is load of four tons' capacity is not services freely. That is the maximum No official of the organization, Mr. weight for that structure, he reminds, adding that should anyone drive over For these reasons, the Advertiser with loads exceeding that tonnage, it does not necessarily follow that and the only expense to which the proposes to submit its shipment of coal to complete and practical tests, their business. There is a wide different playing the records, and extra help

Company Will Inspect.

"I have followed the instructions Welfare Fund without charge, and

this morning from the board of works," stated the engineer, "and cluded a great deal of night work and arrangements are under way for have taken up with the street rail- for some two or three weeks' prea test of its heat units as compared way company the question of an imnedate inspection of their own

"Manager King gives assurance that were served every night in the and arrangements had been made for Opinions have been advanced that an inspection of all their structures. "The company authorities explaned

The city engineer reports that the inspection of the city bridges had year. One bridge, the King street bridge, has already been checked over and found to be safe with a maximum weight of from 10 to 12 tons. Mayor Wenige stated this morning hat the city engineer had given or iers to the street railway authories not to operate cars over the Ridut street until a proper inspection

Bridge Now Safe.

Manager C. B. King of the London street railway assured The Adver-tiser today that the Ridout street bridge was now perfectly safe.

Officials of the London bridge works and two inspectors of the street

railway examined each link before traffic was allowed to pass yesterday. They found each part in first-class condition after the necessary repairs had been made.

"We put a loaded wood car, much in excess of the weight of a full passessor car, our the bridge there."

to bridge men, who examined it, there

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# SHAKE-UP COMING IN POLICE FORCE:

Constables McCaughey and McRoberts Leave-Others May Follow.

PROBE WILL COME

Mayor Wenige Says Police Will Be Investigated When Fire Department Finished.

Constable Louis McCaughey, after eight years' service on the London police force, has resigned. He will remain on duty until Sat- | last night.

urday." Next week he will take another position in civilian life. Constable Clifford McRoberts has also resigned. He handed in his resignation, which was to be effective April 14, stating that his father needed him on the farm, as he was short of help. Chief Robert Birrell told him he could leave at once if he

McRoberts has left and already nother man has been secured to replace him. A man to take Constable McCaughey's place will report about he middle of the month.

Constable McCaughey's service was vided into two periods. He resigned few years ago after five years' serice to venture into business for himself. Later he applied for a position the force and was accepted. During his term of service, Con stable McCaughey recovered a number of stolen cars and arrested three auto thieves from Brantford. He Manager King of Street Rail- George M. Reid Supplies the also took an active part in several

seizures and investigations periodically. Constable McCaughey was Someone called up Geo. M. Reid aspirant to the recent vacancy on the It is the opinion of H. A. Brazier. Someone called up Geo. M. Reid detective department which was former city engineer, that the city this morning, and, in a rather of-filled by the police commission at does not realize their true legal re- ended way, asked what salary the one of its first meetings this year. canvassers in the United Welfare Constable McRoberts had been months, and, like McCaughey, proved participated in a number of liquor

Other resignations are anticipated. vertiser was informed in. Whether these afternoon. prompted by normal reasons will be determined, it is further stated, at ducted in the course of a few days "The investigation of the police deand without thought of remuneration. this afternoon. "It is on our list. We are first conducting a survey of the fire department this afternoon.

To Be Taken Tomorrow Evening.

The first attempt at a comprehensive reorganization of the Liberal party in London will be made tomorrow evening in Hyman Hall, when a meeting of supporters will be called. No definite agenda has been arappears that eight Londoners, who were in sympathy with the work, ranged for discussion, but it is known supplied the funds that were needed to defray the expense of these supthat a series of similar meetings will There was only one other expense

in connection with the fund that Mr. As yet no candidate has been con-Reid thought worthy of mention, sidered by local Liberal officials to Every year there is an uncollected contest this constituency for the local surplus at the end of the canvass. House. It is not expected any de-which is usually collected at the end gision will be made on the matter tests, and they will be covered by separate examination. In the considered that this was a good test."

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The alternative of the year by some special columnia progration is announced by the considered that the end that the relative of the year by some special columnia progration. the party will not be caught napping. At Thursday's meeting a chairma

## 3,500 Boys and Girls Are All In Training For Spelling Match

160 CHAMPIONS' PRIZES

How the Four Groups Line Up In The Advertiser's Big School Contest-First Round Is On Next Week-Can You Spell "r-h-i-n-o-ce-r-o-s"?

There was unusual activity in about three thousand London homes

The city-wide spelling match, arranged by The Advertiser in co-opertion with London's school authorities, principals and teachers, was the cause of the disturbance.

Approximately 3,500 boys and girls in all the city schools from grade 5 to grade 8 are entered in the contest. Yesterday The Advertiser made the first announcement of the big match, and explanation has also been sent to each school from the office of the public school inspectors. As a result, some 3,499 of the 3,500 contestants last night got busy

with their fathers and mothers in preparation for the fray. The odd one has the mumps and couldn't talk. He'll have to hurry and get well, because anyone who expects to get beyond the first round of the match will have to know some pretty difficult words. You'd better work at every spelling book you can get your hands on,

from cover to cover. The chances are, by the time the contest is over, you'll be able to spell down Mother and Dad and everyone else in the family.

Just ask them, for instance, if they can spell "r-h-i-n-o-c-e-r-o-s" o "e-x-t-r-a-v-a-g-a-n-t." You'll be spelling much harder words than that before it's over.

THE FIRST ROUND. The first round will be staged during this next week, and all the

big liquor raids made on railway cars at the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. a few years ago, when city police and city will have a written spelling test. The best spellers in each grade will be picked by this to the extent of one-fifth of the class. For example, if there are 40 in your class at school, you'll have to be among the first eight in the test in order to go further in the spelling match.

The eight best spellers in any class in London's schools will be pretty bright boys and girls, so you'll have to dig in now. After the first test next week is finished, the contest develops into group affair.

Here is the way the city schools have been grouped by public school present busy determining those who the department to arrive at any conauthorities

Southeast Group: Aberdeen, Chesley and Ealing. Southwest group: Tecumseh, Wortley, Victoria, Riverview

Northeast group: Alexandra, Boyle, Pottersburg, Rectory, bers will again be requisitioned for mittee exonerated Chief Aithen and Lorne, Lord Roberts. Northwest group: Empress, Talbot, Ryerson and St.

If you're a pretty good speller in Victoria School, for example, and think you're sure of being picked in the first test in your class next week,

you'd better get ready now to meet Johnny Jones in Simcoe, because that will be the next step. The Advertiser is so convinced of the value and interest of the big ous labor in connection with his own

spelling match that it will give over one thousand dollars in awards to the various winners. There will be 160 prizes in all-4 firsts, 36 seconds and 120 thirds, and ver 700 certificates of merit.

Watch the Evening Advertiser for Details of Prizes and Further Arrangements

## HERBERT WILSON MUST SERVE LIFE SENTENCE

Court Makes Final Decree in Case of Former London Evangelist.

Canadian Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Cal., April 11.-Herbert Wilson, former evangelist of London, Ont., alleged mail bandit This man, whose work is connect to a few weeks, is always some one who is looking for work (not one of the team canvassers), and in any case his salary is neither long continued nor heavy for the fund to lized.

At Hursuay shields appointed appointed to direct the work in Ward of the team canvassers), and in any looking for work (not one pointed to direct the work in Ward of the team canvassers), and in any looking for the slaying of Herbert Cox, his pal, in an attempted jail break April 9, 1922, according to a decision handed down yesterday by the appellate court. and convicted murderer, must serve

#### TO MONTREAL AT NIGHT

Special to The Advertiser.

from the west, the Canadian Pacific The condition of Deputy Magistrate should exercise every caution as to increase the number of night trains P. H. Bartlett, who is critically ill at who should fill the chief's position in Railway has found it necessary to between Toronto and Montreal, in trains during the summer months.

## C. P. R. INCREASES TRAINS

Montreal, April 11 .- On account of he heavy tourist traffic to Montreal



HE DID A GOOD JOB.

A. E. Silverwood, in charge of the United Welfare drive canvassing teams, proved the right man in the right place. No small part of the ergy and executive ability

A. E. Silverwood Gave Up Projected Trip To Superintend Work of Teams.

CLEAN UP NEXT WEEK

Another little clean-up campaign cipal department. for the benefit of the Welfare Fund At the time of the Alway Home will commence the beginning of next fire, and often since, Mayor Wenige

reach the \$125,000 objective, these been the case hitherto. persons will be approached again and Following an impromptu investigaasked to contribute.

the job. It is imperative that the full members of his force from all blame

amount be realized and nothing will in connection with any delay that be left undone to accomplish the may have been noted on that day.

those associated with the drive was mayor warned the committee that that of A. E. Sifverwood, chairman they were "placing their O. K. on a of the teams. After a year of ardu- service that was inferior." business, Mr. Silverwood planned a holiday in the south. He had completed arrangements for the journey when the Welfare executive urged him to accept the job of conducting the campaign. Thus, Mr Silver-wood's trip faded from sight, and he devoted his energies during the week on behalf of the destitute and home-

less citizens of London. Now the campaign is over the chairman of teams must again con-centrate on his own business. For the sake of Welfare he was denied a much needed rest.

The ability of Mr. Silverwood to

lend enthusiasm and spirit to campaign drives makes him an invaluable member of the association ficials stated today they would like to hand over the chairmanship teams to Mr. Silverwood for all time.

P. H. BARTLETT NO BETTER. order to relieve the all-year-round ments, is unchanged this afternoon

## Romance of "Tuts" Queen Is Revealed In Document

Sought To Marry Son of Hitite Ruler When Pharaoh's Body est in the Maritime Provinces and over Was Still on Its Bier.

Associated Press Despatch. earthed in Anatolia discloses an amazing romance in which Queen Ankhsamon, consort of Pharaoh Tutenkhamen, was one of the principals. It also appeared that the queen was banished by Tutenband Tutenkhamen, was one of the principals. It also appeared that the queen was banished by Tutenband Tutenb been translated by Professor Archibald H. Sayce. It reveals the extraordinary fact that while King Tutenkhamen's body was still upon its
bler awaiting burial, his 27-year-old
wife despatched an ambassador to
the King of the Hittites, who was romance was almost completed by

Children by me. I have no son. Give
me one of your sons as my husband.
All le king of the land of Citawa 49
Montreal 38
Guebec 32
Father Point. 28

of the Egyptian queen. He replied Luxor, Egypt, April 11.—An an- to her overtures: "The son of your cient Hittite document recently un-earthed in Anatolia discloses an you deceived me? The general of the

chamen's successor, the Pharaoh Ay, my people had a ruler, I wouldn't has remarkable document has have sought the hand of a man from been translated by Professor Archi-another country. No one has had bald H. Sayce. It reveals the extra-children by me. I have no son. Give

then besieging the ancient city of Carchemish, between Mosul and Damascus, to induce the king to give her one of his sons in marriage.

"My husband is dead," said the Seyntian queen to the Hiffite ruler.

# FIRE PROBE IS ON:

Mayor Wenige and Aldermen Open Operations in Spring Drive.

REPORT TONIGHT

Further Action, If Any, Will Then Be Recommended to Council.

The spring drive is on. Undaunted by his failure to drive the street railway authorities into a

compromising position, Mayor Wenige has transferred his battlers to another front, and even now they are pursuing their struggle for "greater economy and efficiency" in city departments. Assembling at the city hall early this afternoon, His Worship and

members of the city council left to "kill two birds with one stone"inspect the fire department and bring back a report concerning the industrial area. The mayor and his colleagues will view closely every fire hall in the city. What the outcome will be is

problematical. It is a fact, however, that they contemplate changes in the personnel and policy of the depart-Dissension Alleged.

Today's investigation is staged upon the sole instigation of Mayor Wenige. In his inaugural address, he charged dissension among the men. holding that there were two factions utterly opposed in opinion, which boded ill for that or any other muni-

has voiced the opinion that the fire Officials of the association are at chief should be the first member of failed to subscribe last week, and to flagration. This, he claims, has not

tion after the Alway fire, Ald. Judd Mayor Wenige, supported through-out by Aid. John Colbert, promised those associated with the drive was

#### Report Tonight.

"The investigation will be complete," Mayor Wenige stated today "and our report will be considered a tonight's session of the finance committee. Whatever we propose to do should then be recommended to the

ment definitely upon the questlo members of the city council have already acknowledged that there is move on foot to superannuate Fire Chief Aitken

As a matter of fact there has al. ready been considerable informal discussion as to his possible successor and the general concensus of opinion appears to be that some person should be brought in from an outside point. The councillors base their claim upon the clause in the mayor's augural address, that there is dis-sension among the men, which, if true, they say would mean that they the event that he was superannuated

#### THE WEATHER

Wednesday—Fresh to strong south-west to northwest winds; light falls of rain or snow in some localities today; somewhat colder again tonight, Thursday-Fair and cool.

A moderate depression is centred in orthern Ontario, and pressure is high-A few light falls of snow or rain have

occurred locally in Ontario and Quebec. has been fair.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations Victoria ..... 56 Clear Port Arthur ... Clear

inus (-) means below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 41; lowest, 24. The official temperatures for

Cloud

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 40; lowest, 29. were: Highest, 40; lowest, 2: Barometric Readings. Tuesday-8 p.m., 29:40. Today-8 a.m., 29.30.

The young women in the picture were snapped by The Advertiser staff photographer just after they arrived in the city from Scotland Tuesday afternoon. They are the third con-

# PROGRESSIVE VICTORY IN MOOSE JAW CONCEDED

## PROGRESSIVE IS **LEADING IN 110** OUT OF 146 POLLS

E. W. Hopkins Has Majority Ten Immigrant Girls Arrived of 1,291 In Moose Jaw By-Election.

MAY CUT FIGURES

Liberals Not Willing Yet To Superior Type of Concede Opponents Election.

Canadian Press Despatch. E. Knowles, Liberal, conceded by al- tions. most everyone, interest today cen- Adjutant Smith, of the Salvation over Mr. Knowles, and this morning two months.
it was estimated by Progressive If the last

be at least as great.

Canadian Press Despatch ing his Liberal opponent, W. E. Knowles, K.C., by a majority of 1,291.

The belated returns are from remote districts in the south, and Lib- old country is not a bright one. Unerals anticipate when these figures are in they will reduce Hopkins' ma-

City give Hopkins 2,670, and Knowles

returns will be known until a late hour. From the south country especially, where Knowles' supports cially, where Knowles' supporters expect to overcome Hopkins' lead, very few returns have been received.

Death intervened at Victoria School

polling sub-division in Moose Jaw City, and prevented John Fraser, old timer, from casting his ballot. entered the polling booth this afternoon to vote, and was suddenly stricken with an attack of heart

## BOY POSSESSING STILL DISMISSED BY COURT

Brantford Magistrate Gives Benefit of Doubt to Samuel Swartski.

Brantford,

Swartski, the youth charged by the inland revenue department with having purchased a still for the manufacture of liquor, was given the benefit of the doubt in police court today

and the charge dismissed.

Magistrate John Blake, after hearing all the evidence submitted, decided that the burden was on the crown to prove that the boy had not crown to prove that the boy had not affacted in good faith, when he purchased the alleged still from a Chicago mail-order house. He stated that there was nothing to show that he had intended to use it for illegal purpose, and thought that, as he insisted it was for use as an oil can, he should be given the benefit of the doubt, and allowed to go.

doubt, and allowed to go.

Swartski was arrested some time ago as he left the customs office with a copper container under his arm after having the vessel cleared through e customs. He was arrested by

# STATES ESKIMO IDEAS

Young Arctic Explorer Describes Beliefs Held by North People.

Special to The Advertiser. of the spirit world, corresponds very targely to Conan Doyle's theory, acwording to Harold Noice of Seattle,

youthful Arctic explorer, and authorty in Eskimo language and customs, low visiting Toronto with Vilhjalmur "Behind all real persons and things they think there is a psychic person or thing," Noice declared. "Every act

in Eskimo life is of supernatural significance. They have practically no conception of a supreme Diety, but

#### DIAMONDS PERFECT BLUE WHITE AT Johnston Bros.

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# SCOTCH LASSIES **QUICKLY PLACED**

Yesterday Afternoon Under Salvation Army Patronage.

THE THIRD GROUP

Women To Engage in Domestic Employment.

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 11.-With eyed girls from Scotland arrived in Within an hour after ten brightthe election to parliament of E. N. London for domestic work yesterday Hopkins, Progressive, over Hon. W. every one had been placed in posi-

tres in Mr. Hopkins' majority. In the Army, journeyed to Toronto Tuesday election of 1921, R. M. Johnson, Pro- to convey the young women here. gressive, whose disqualification by the courts brought about yesterday's They represent the third group to by-election, had a majority of 929 come to Western Ontario in the past

If the last consignment are samples workers that Mr. Hopkins' lead would of what this section of the province On the latest figures available the Progressives's majority was 1,291. will receive during the year, house-holders desiring domestic help will holders desiring domestic help will Moosejaw, Sask., April 11.—Liber-al headquarters is not yet prepared to bitious. They fell in love with Canconsider themselves very fortunate. concede the election of E. N. Hop-kins, the Progressive candidate, in yesterday's by-election although 110 John, and the zest with which they polls out of 146 show him to be lead- entered into their new life was commendable.

The story they have to tell of the employment has prevailed in the Highlands for two long years. In Complete returns from Moose Jaw many instances their fathers and members of the famliy barely existing on the unemployment discussed old country conditions with he girls, the situation is chronic

Great Britain is in the throes of unrest caused by industrial depression Naturally the young women looked on Canada as a haven of contentment. Their chances in this country, they believe, are innumerable, and the preponderance of males leads them to believe they might realize their ambition to become some day the wives of hard-working "colonists."

The lowest wage paid the girls is \$20, and the highest \$60, depending on the amount of experience of each. More than 100 applications for help are on file at Milfield Lodge, where he girls remained on their arrival here. With the coming of many others during the summer, this demand will be partly filled. The desire to oblige and general proficiency

April 11.—Samuel can hope to fathom the tongue.

garet McKellar.
Two of the girls went to Galt by the morning train. The remainder

# FOUR "PLAYFUL" GENTS

Battle of Nations on Maitland Street Ends in Fine for Winners.

"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up," as Robert W. Service would say, down at a Maitland street residence last night, but unfortunately they overstepped the mark of polite play, and police entered, and

dragged the bleeding revellers to the police station. The four men-two Poles, a Russian and a Rumanian-were booked on disorderly charges. Mike Borswick, Russian, and Dimitis Bowersbo, Rumanian, were fined \$10 and costs,

Toronto, April 11.—The Eskimo idea and the Poles, Thomas Bracker and Peter Bracker, were dismissed. The evening was young when this League of Nations put its feet under a card table. One of the Polish gen-

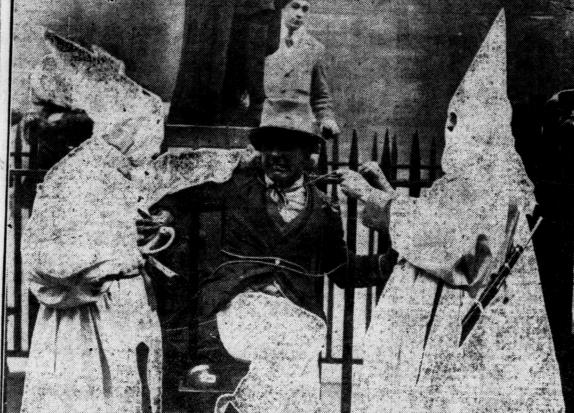
tlemen began to run short of small change about midnight, and asked someone to change a \$50 bill.

Russian and Rumanian battled the poles. It was not a finish fight, howelever, for police were attracted by another specific and stepped in to prevent annihilation of the Polish forces. However, it was conceded in police court today, that the Slavs and Rumanian battled the poles. It was not a finish fight, however, for police were attracted by annihilation of the Polish forces. However, it was conceded in police court today, that the Slavs and Rumanians won on points.

came up smiling this morning.

Mike's employer paid his fine, and promised that the fighting Russian would follow peaceful pursuits until next Saturday, at least. Dimitis is next Saturday, at least. Dimitis is still in the cells, but Mike has promsed to ransom him late this after-

**Liver and Bowels** Right—Always **Feel Fine** 



THE K. K. K. IS ENGLAND'S JOKE.

After the Rugby game held at spectators. They had a shooting Richmond, England, by students of Guy's Hospital, the men, clad in the stake, and committed many other Klansmen's regalia, entertained the "atrocities." England seems to take ment.

## Police Arrest Stranger In Go-Home-Bay Cottage

Constable Fenton Is Confronted With Revolver as He Enters Summer Home of Dr. A. H. Abbott of Toronto.

the best homes.

Eight of the group arriving yesterday have broad, in fact, that only one familiar with their grammatical negativation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Penetang, Ont., April 11.—A drama of the wilds of the Georgian Bay was unfolded here yesterday with the arrival of Constable Frank Fenton, who lives outside Frank Fenton. with their grammatical peculiarities who lives on the shore of Go-Home can hope to fathom the tongue.
The lasses comprising the group are Esther Ferguson, Jean Cameron, Jessie Boyd, Elizabeth Thompson, Nellie Lanton, Wilhelmina Steer, McLeod, Charlotte McPherson, Margaret McKellar.

Who lives on the shore of Go-Home Bay, north of Penetang and Midland, where some 70 summer cottages, owned principally by members of the Toronto University faculty, are situated. Constable Fenton was accompanied by his wife and they brought with them a prisoner caught in the summer cottage of Dr. A H. Abbett. summer cottage of Dr. A. H. Abbott, secretary of the Red Cross Society.
Toronto. The man gives his name as Sidney Watson, but refuses fur-

tracks leading to Dr. Abbott's cottage. Accompanied by his wife and Bind and Gag Nightwatchman, their dog, he approached the build-ing. The dog was sent into the cottage and quickly unearthed the intruder. Suddenly a man's hand, holding a revolver, popped past the owned principally by members of the doorjamb. Fenton, who had his shot-Toronto University faculty, are situ- gun with him, let fly and hit the hand. The revolver dropped to the ground, and the man was taken into

The prisoner is now in Penetang According to the story told by Con-table Fenton, he saw snowshoe tered, ber of other cottages have been en-

## ARE HALED INTO COURT BOYLE MEMORIAL CLUB STATES FEDERAL HONORS WINNING TEAM

Arthur Ford, the Principal Speaker, Likens Life to a Game of Hockey.

The victoriousi, trophy-winning D. Ferguson, the coach, O. Banks, special guests at the table, were Mrs. Golby, president, and Mrs. Beamish, secretary of the club, and Arthur

The table, decorated in the school adornment, the Eddie Mackay memorial cup.

someone to change a \$50 bill.

"Your money's phoney," said Mike on words to that effect. The battle to a game of hockey, impressing the to a game of hockey, impressing the maximum penalty being \$50. Delivering the address of the occas ion, Mr. Ford likened the game of life they are liable to a penalty of \$10 for terior will be finished in the highest Russian and Rumanian battled the able whole-hearted game, in co-oper

One of the Poles had a face that had been as much altered as the map of Europe. A doctor was called to dress his wounds. However, they all

Official Name of South Street Not Yet Amended.

South street is still South street despite the fact that it is generally referred to as Ottaway are supported. referred to as Ottaway avenue.

This interesting fact was revealed at last night's session of the board of works, when City Clerk Baker reported that Judge Macbeth, upon whom rests the respectivity. whom rests the responsibility, has always declined to change the name

George W. Tambling Warns That Some Reports Have Not Come In Yet.

Trustees, employers and corporahockey team of the Boyle Memorial tions in the London district are be-School, was banqueted last evening coming more efficient in regard to by the Mothers' Club in appreciaton the filing of federal income tax reof the honor they had brought upon turns, and practically all the returns the school, the event taking the place have been received from this class of the regular April meeting. In ad- of the tax-liable population, District dition to the boys, the principal, D. Commissioner George W. Tambling said this morning.

Mr. Tambling is well satisfied with the prompt manner in which the most ing to R. J. Fuller of the John V. Gray of T3, T4 and T5 (trustees, employers | Construction Company, Limited, to and corporations) forms have been whom the contract has been awarded colors, red and blue, had as central sent in, but stated that there are still by the architects Watt and Blacksome who have failed to make their well. returns. The last date of filing was March 31, and he warns these that two-story building, 86 feet long and they are liable to a liable to

> Up to April 7, 3,225 employers in Western Ontario had filed returns for of oak.
>
> 1921, while 3,226 forms had been received for the year 1922. Eighty-five less corporations have filed 1922 returns than filed for 1921. This retions paying dividends during the eral construction of the building

The number of returns coming into the London office from individuals, farmers and ranchers and corporacreasing every day, and members of the various staffs are being continuously transferred to meet the rush in different departments. All returns oming under this class must be filed

Dominion of Canada.

# FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE ASYLUM;

Then Rob Him of His Keys.

Associated Press Despatch. Mattewan, N. Y prisoners at the Matteawan State Hospital for Criminal Insane made Mrs. Fenton rendered first aid to their escape early today. They overthe prisoner and he was placed on a powered a night watchman, bound dog sled and taken into Penetang. and gagged him and robbed him of his keys. They next overpowered a guard who had the keys to the garage, from which they sole an automobile belonging to the superintendent of the institution, and drove north, carrying the guard with them as far as Poughkeepsie, sixteen miles north of here, where they dropped

# FOR NEW MONASTERY

New Home of Redemptorist Fathers Expected To Cost About \$60,000.

The new monastery of the Redemptorist Fathers which is to be built on Dundas street east, is to be the last word in modern construction accord-

The monastery will be a handso grade of pressed brick and cut stone trimming. Birch and Georgia Pine will be used throughout in th will be used throughout in the interior of the building and the floors will be

The bathrooms will be equipped with tile floors and walls, and the general fitting of the whole plumbing fixsults, the commissioner points out, to a decrease in the number of corporacost is estimated at \$55,000 to \$60,000.

The John V. Gray Construction Company, with branches in Toronto, London, Windsor, and Haileybury, is tions and joint stock companies is in- particularly well equipped to handle this contract, said Mr. Fuller, and the firm will, as far as possible, use local labor and local material, while from the London office. He thinks the building will be finished in Noember, the contract calling for the conclusion of the construction some time about the middle of the month.

#### To Cross Ocean In Three-Master

General Cornelius Vanderbilt Plans Interesting Trip.

The committee is preparing to change the names of several city thoroughfares, and will submit them all at the same time. It is their hope that Judge Macbeth will now see his way clear to favor the name of Ottaway avenue.

The name, "Ottaway," was the family name of the late Lady Beck.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, subject to the condition that they shall not be used by the new owners as rum-runners, has been sanctioned by three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, His companions will be Captain Jas. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Henry Worthington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, transoceanic trip Saturday in his three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, His companions will be Captain Jas. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Henry Worthington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, transoceanic trip Saturday in his three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, His companions will be Captain Jas. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Henry Worthington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, transoceanic trip Saturday in his three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, His companions will be Captain Jas. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Henry Worthington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, transoceanic trip Saturday in his three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, His companions will be Captain Jas. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Henry Worthington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, transoceanic trip Saturday in his three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, His companions will be Captain Jas. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Henry Worthington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, transoceanic trip Saturday in his three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, His companions will be Captain Jas. F. Carter, U. S. N.; Henry Worthington, April 11.—The right of the shipping board to sell its ships, transoceanic trip Saturday in his transoceanic trip Saturday in his transoceanic trip Saturday in his transoceanic trip Associated Press Despatch.

# PRESENTS TOTAL CHARGE AGAINST

Information Presented in Commons on the Request of W. D. Euler.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS

National Transcontinental Total Amount Chargeable to Capital Is \$169,090,121.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 11-The total charges gainst the railways now comprises in the Canadian National Railways by way of cost of construction, equipment and deficits, are as follows: Construction, \$587,164,660; equip

nent, \$87,547,063; deficits, \$122,053, 646; fixed charges, \$145,227,284. This information was tabled in the House information was tabled in the House in reply to questions asked by W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo). The otal amount chargeable to capital is 674,711,723.99.

Of the above total the former Cana-lian Northern Railway is charged with the following: Capital, \$138,934,-249; equipment, \$38,081,827; \$21,093,292; fixed charges, \$100,690, 231. The Grand Trunk Pacific is charged with: Capital, \$37,512,074; equipment, \$6,417,729; deficits, \$25,985,065; fixed charges, \$26,623,165.
Charges against the Grand Trunk System are: Capital, \$37,613,443; quipment, \$7,246,495; deficit, \$16,277,168.75. 5. Intercolonial and Capital \$210,014,781.21; equipment, including equipment of the National Transcontinental, \$35,-801,009.65; deficit, \$36,911,604.57.

EXPECT JULY POPULATION

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, April 11.—Population of the United States will be 110,663,-502 on July 1, 1923, according to an estimate today by census bureau The country's population

reasing at the rate of 1,415,109 annually. This would give a total of 119,861,710 by the time the next cenus is taken in 1930. The 1920 census



P. C. LOUIS McCAUGHEY. week. It is reported there will be

Ten Thousand Gather at Albert Hall Today in Big Demonstration.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 11.—Ten thousand people attended a meeting at Albert ed with the delegation, and their aspirations the proequipment, \$7,246,495; deficit, \$21,-Hall today to protest against the pro-786,516; fixed charges, \$17,913,886.

National Transcontinental charges are: Capital, \$169,090,121.55; deficit, gram was sent by the gathering to and humbly praying that his majesty's Protestant subjects. The gathering passed a resolution, kept in the country. OF U.S. TO BE 110,663,502 calling on the government to withdraw the Vatican envoy. were always in danger

CHOPPING MILL AT BRIGHT

early hour this morning. The village fire brigade and the farmers of the vicinity were quickly at work, but brigade and the farmers of the vicinity were quickly at work, but are sold by John A. Nash, My Jewsthey were forced to confine their of the large 182 Dundes street "Where you they were forced to confine their ef-forts to the nearby buildings, which will eventually buy."—Advt.

# IS EXPECTED SOON

Promise of Answer in Ten Days Given Premier Drury.

PLAN IS FAVORED

C. N. R. Head Believes Step Would Aid East and . West.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 11.-Inside of ten days Premier Drury of Ontario will be With P. C. Clifford McRoberts, he informed by Sir Henry Thornton, chairesigned from the police force this man of the board of directors and president of the Canadian National Railways, if Alberta coal will be transported east it a reduced rate.

This promise was made definitely at conference which took place last night t the Ritz-Carleton Hotel between the nairman of the national lines, Ontario overnment officials, and western coal perators.

The conference was considered satisctory to all concerned, and Sir Henry will make known his decision as soon as the demonstration tests of the western coal which are being conducted at Toronto and Ottawa are made known, which will be in the course of a few

tions have his sympathy, and every posed visit of the king to the pope.
Lord Gisborough presided. A telegram was sent by the gathering to his majesty, expressing loyal greet- National System that if the coal could he be moved at cost the country would might forego his projected visit to profit enormously, and the economic the Vatican. The telegram stated situation from west to east be improved. The mines which are now closed would be a cause of sorrow to millions of be worked, and a great deal of money

> \$50,000 WORTH OF BLACK DIAMONDS

purchased in three months by an DESTROYED BY EARLY FIRE Bortz Diamonds, and are used for automobile plant. These are called Woodstock April 11.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the chopping mill at Bright at an so many purposes, but blue-white

## If You Have Foot Trouble Come to Our

# Osteo-Tarsal Shoe Demonstration

The Supreme Walking Shoe For Women



Test Its **Features** On Your Foot.

# Thursday, Friday and Saturday This Week

Mr. C. S. Richards, the famous designer of orthopedic shoes from the Queen Quality factory, Boston, Mass., has consented to demonstrate the Osteo-Tarsal Shoes at our store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Richards is not alone a designer of orthopedic shoes, he is also an expert on feet and their ailments. His advice is being sought by thousands throughout all parts of the country.

You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration and be advised by Mr. Richards the nature of your foot trouble and the correction for the same. There will be absolutely no charge for his services.



#### **Osteo-Tarsal Shoes**

The Queen Quality Osteo-Tarsal Shoes for ladies which Mr. Richards is demonstrating have patented adjustable features for both meta-tarsal and longitudinal arch trouble, which eliminates the use of those heavy, cumbersome steel arches. Osteo-Tarsal Shoes will also help you rid your feet of corns, callouses, bunions, etc., and assist them to function correctly. Why not attend this demonstration for your own comfort and happi-

#### Your Feet X-Rayed Free SEE HOW YOUR SHOES FIT.

On and after Thursday we will have made it possible by the installation of a FOOT X-RAY MACHINE for you to see how your shoes fit. By this means you eliminate

all guesswork in shoe-fitting. This X-Ray machine is of great importance in fitting Children's Shoes particularly, for improper fitting in childhood may cause serious trouble in later years. There is no additional charge for this X-Ray service; it is our contribution towards perfect fitting footwear



# SCORES DRURY GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL METHODS

# ELLINGTON HAY SCORES ONTARIO

iberal Leader In Legislature Advocates Comptroller For Province.

POINTS OUT LOSSES

clares Government Should Not Have Gone Into Banking Business.

Canadian Press Desnatch. ronto, April 11.-With Wellington ch yesterday it was thought that budget debate in the legislature ld conclude today with Hon. y prolong the debate for some

tly on the understanding that Mr. ks had decided not to speak on beral leader, Hon. Manning Doherwho was leading the house yesday, adjourned the debate on the clusion of Mr. Hay's speech for Hicks. There was immedi-There was immediprotest from the Liber-They pointed out that custom had always been that the

ree leaders wound up the debate. Ferguson said that the arrange-ent with Premier Drury had been at the three leaders should close to debate today. Liberals claimd that if Mr. Hicks spoke the de-ate would again be opened and sev-ral said they intended to speak if he U. F. O. whip did so. Everything ow depends on Mr. Hicks' decision. he refrains from speaking the de-te closes today. If he speaks will go on indefinitely. Hay Scores Government

Mr. Hay was quite critical of the Conservative speakers at eetings that the Liberal group was Ve intend to carry on as Liberals Hay, who denied also that he was king any dictation from Ottawa. there was no danger of a lamity in provincial finance. Mr. tablish the province on a sound a letter to the trustees, Mr. Davison sis. He advocated the appointment states that he desires to be free from ness brains of parliament to rea financial comptroller for Ontario the responsibilities of the administrad said that no man would be too tion of the collegiate vocational insti-g for the job. Tomorrow he said tute, but would willingly continue to Premier would open the chest assist in any way he possibly could for the same time Mr. Ferguson migh a waiting public the attitude the Conservative party on another read question, the O. T. A.

The Liberal party, he promised, rould co-operate with other parties n an endeavor to frame a real good re-distribution bill. He was of the mpression that the number of rep sentatives should be down instead upwards. Mr. Hay said that in e matter of public accounts there ould be only one set of estimates nd that supplementary estimates in such form should be abolished. He that there was a surplus this year. As a matter of fact there was a defi-

There were many items in cani al account which should be put in dinary expenditure. Should Have Sinking Fund. One of these items was for voca and warning their compatriots against onal training amounting to \$831. persuasions of land speculators here 36 which was now in capital and had o right there. Ontario should have and a sinking fund to look after its ing Mennonites arrived hebt fifteen years ago. The interest More are on the way. ebt alone of the province today was overnment for asking payment of a big succession duty before it was due so that the surplus could be shown. Illustrating the growing debt he pointed out that in 1904 the per capwho declared conditions in the a debt in Ontario was \$2.60; in 1919 36.70, and in 1922 \$81.57. He had they arrived in Mexico they learned ment made here yesterday afternoon no objection to the Chippawa scheme, there were no schools. although he thought the government nission in which it apparently had no confidence Municipalities should have more representation in commis-sion. The Liberal party was right behind public ownership, he said. He sthought that the government might well consider the immediate con-struction of branch lines on the T. and N. O. Railway, even if the extenn to James Bay was not built just ised land, held up as one of its chief

The Ontario government, he said. uld never have embarked in the king business. The government, banking business. he declared, should disassociate it-there self from insurance business. He ties. contended that in a five million dollar sale of bonds that the province had lost \$100,000. The bonds sold at \$9.5 and were quoted a few days later Toronto City had done better with its bonds.

In conclusion Mr. Hay said one of the greatest influences against Ontario at present was the discrimina tion against this province in freight rates. Export trade was being burdened and the advantage going to the United States. "We want a reduction n freight rates even if it weakens the More (absent for part of examinathe National Railway,"

Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of lier, Carmel McIsaac, Leonard Flan-Agriculture, before the orders of the nigan. lay rose to make a few remarks regarding Lord Beaverbrook and the Johns of the criticism by Hon. G. H. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson had stated that there was a neculiar coincidence in there was a peculiar coincidence in the abandonment of the Ontario gov- bury, Olive Logan, Marjorie Parker ernment cement manufacture project Billy Kernohan, Cameron Flannigan, with the advent of the cattle embargo Mae Murphy (absent), Edna Murphy removal campaign, insinuating that (absent) the cement project was neglected be-cause Lord Beaverbrook as a former Canadian cement king had disapproved of a public-owned competing scheme. Mr. Doherty took occasion to deny that there had ever been any such arrangement and that the campaign for the removal of the cattle embargo started long before the Ontario government had ever consider d a campaign for the removal of the

The House adjourned at six o'clock until temorrow at three o'clock.

ANNOUNCE WAGE INCREASE. Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 11.—President Eu-Corporation today announced an in-orease in wages would become effec-tive in the manufacturing plants on April 16.

### Believe Hospital Conditions LITTLE GIRL DIES Are Better Than Expected

Dr. Brittain and Staff In Ten Days Completed Task Which Was Thought Would Occupy Three Weeks.

toria Hospital by Dr. Horace Brit- ments couuld be made in the mantain of the Canadian Citizens' Re- agement of the hospital, and that the search Institute, and his staff, have institution could be operated with come to an end, and the investiga- greater economy. tors have returned to Toronto to prepare their report, which is ex- able experience with the operation of ected in a few days.

The task of sifting out weak spots ized the hospital in Toronto, was inat the hospital required but ten days, structed to sift out every phase of instead of the two or three weeks the work at Victoria, and to make reexpected. This was due to the co- com operation received by Dr. Brittain operation received by Dr. Brittain At first he took a general survey of and his staff from all persons connected with the hospital, from the with medical men on the question of improvements. The details he left Liberal leader, having made his trustees down to the orderlies. Dr. Brittain, who is the head of

the research institute, accompanied uld conclude today with Hon. the research institute, accompanied H. Ferguson and Premier Drury by R. F. Armstrong, former city manaking. But a hitch occurred at the ager of Woodstock, N. B., and C. C. clusion of Mr. Hay's speech that Wyatt of Toronto, financial statistician, arrived in London on March ndrew Hicks, U. F. O. whip, had 10, to investigate the affairs at the fjourned the debate, but Mr. Hay hospital. They came at the request ent on in his place yesterday apparof the hospital trust, made on a recommendation from Mayor George that conditions were not quite so bad

Two Years' Service.

Special to The Advertises

institute when it opens here next fall.

and Honey" for Healthy

Canadian Farms.

Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Man., April 11 .- Declar-

with the proverbial milk and honey

ing Mennonites arrived home Sunday.

Food, land and climate were bit-

terly condemned by the trekkers

"promised land" were unbearable.

"All who migrated south want to

George Mueller, a member of the

The climate in the mythical prom

with sand storms by day, and chill

by night. Food was dear; rolled oats selling at 75 cents a box, and

there was no modern cooking facili-

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. 27, LONDON.

Sr. IV .- Eleata Johnson, Murray

Collier, Jean Mutch, Harry Yake, Jr. IV. — Helena Gledhill, Inez

Sr. III.-Orville Logan, Frank Col-

Jr. III.-Clifford Hedhill, Albert

Jr. II.-Fred Dart, Rheta Tacka-

Jr. I .- Gordon Johnson, Jim More.

Jr. Primer—Andrew More, Dennis Parkes, Gladys Murphy (absent). Teacher—Agnes C. England.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

The following is the Easter repor

Class IV., Junior-Oliver Fenwick

awrence Mann, Joe Mann and

Class II., Senior-Irene Loft, George

Class II., Junior-Jeanette Nichol

Ernest McQueen, Orval Higgs, Ida Robson.

Thomas Scott (equal), Annie Ro

Class III.-Ellen Robson,

ichol, Wilfred McQueen.

Mann, Florence Warren.

for S. S. No. 7, London Township

Names are in order of merit.

money."

Investigations carried on at Vic- | The mayor believed that improve

Dr. Brittain, who has had considergeneral hospitals, having reorganendations for any changes d. This he proceeded to do in the hands of his two assistants. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Wyatt re-mained at the hospital during the carried on. Mr. Armstrong dealt with the management of the hospital, while Mr. Wyatt went into the prob-

No information of the result of the investigation was given out, but be-cause such a little time was required the trustees are inclined to believe

#### EIGHT-YEAR CHASE ENDS WHEN SUSPECT TAKEN **WILL LOSE PRINCIPAL**

Corey C. Slaughter, Charged James Davison, Veteran School With Embezzling \$350,000 Teacher, Resigns After Fifty-Bank Funds, Arrested.

Associated Press Desnatch Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.-Corey Guelph, Ont., April 10 .- Fifty-two rears a school teacher, 45 of which have C. Slaughter, alleged looter of the been spent in Guelph, and 31 as princi- Mercantile National Bank of Pueblo, ral in the local Collegiate Institute, Colorado, and for whom the authori-James Davison, B.A., the veteran and ties had been searching eight years, overnment. He took occasion at the beloved head of the local institution, has was arrested Monday at Phoenixutset to deny certain allegations notified the board of education that he ville, Pa., and brought to this city will be unable to continue as principal for arraignment before a federal com-"stool pigeon" for the government, of the new \$400,000 collegiate vocational missioner. Slaughter is alleged to have embezzled more than \$350,000 of the Mercantile Bank's funds while Mr. Davison, who is 75 years of age, acting as its cashler in May, 1915. holds a unique position in the teaching His flight caused a sensation in staff of the province, and former stu-dents under him now hold responsible him had continued since. When positions in professional and business taken into custody Slaughter told the life in various parts of the world. In department of justice agents that he had been born "with a gold spoon in states that he desires to be free from his mouth," but that now he was the responsibilities of the administradown to the "lowest financial depths." During his eight years' flight he had been in many parts of the coun-Government agents, a few und state the government's attitude a short time after the new building is months after the alleged defalcation, re-distribution. He thought that opened. he eluded them, and the trail was not picked up until a few months ago. He

was said to have had about \$100,000 when he left Colorado, which he lost n a year or two. A few months ago the agents said they had learned he had gone to New RETURN TO MANITUBA A few months ago the agents said they had learned he had gone to New Orleans, where he made about \$48,-000 betting on the races. Returning to this city he lost all of gambling houses. It was then that

#### he was forced to seek employment at a sanatorium in Phoenikville, where THREATEN BRANTFORD ing that the promises of land, flowing in Mexico, were but empty words.

the vanguard of the party of return-Will Not Grant Conciliation Board.

Special to The Agvertiser. Brantford, April 11 .- Brantford is They had left Canada chiefly to faced with the possibility of a street escape school regulations. When railway strike, according to a state by W. P. Jennings, Ottawa, vicepresident of the Amalgamated Assoreturn, but many have not the ciation of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

Mr. Jennings stated that he had sadder and wiser band of five families been brought here by the local union who returned asserted "some of them in an effort to secure an adjustment are being helped by Americans across of wages, including overtime pay and seniority ranking, from the railway commission. The men are not working under any agreement at present, the old one having expired at the end of 1922, and although the men

asked for a new contract embodying an adjusted schedule of wages, none has been granted. cal union will meet the com-Wednesday afternoon, in an effort to arrive at a suitable agree-ment. Failing this, the men will ask Following are the results of Easter examinations, held at S. S. 27, London pointed, in order that both sides of the case may be heard and adjudi-cated fairly. The men will have to get the consent of the city to the appointment of this board, as the street railway is municipally owned. SEARCH IS INSTITUTED Kernohan, Chrissy Mutch, Adelta If the city will not grnat their re-More (absent for part of examinafurther warning, cease work and de

## **GOVERNMENT LAND SALES**

YIELD SPLENDID REVENUE Ford, missing since Thursday last, Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 11 .- A total of 8,824 quarter sections of school lands dent. Mr. Colquhoun's automobile within the Dominion lands pre- was found Monday evening parked emption area were sold to Dec. 31, 1922, according to information given to the house yesterday by Hon. Chas. at the Detroit Athletic Club. Bank Stewart. Revenue amounting to \$12,254,854.98 was derived from these sales, and at the end of last year the revealed no shortages. alance remaining unraid was \$15,-687,018.51. The number of quarter sections purchased and afterwards surrendered to the government was

#### BURNS MATTRESS IN YARD **NEIGHBOR CALLS FIREMEN**

Perceiving the reflection mattress which Carpenter Jasper was burning in the yard of his home, 444½ York street, a neighbor thought

Neighbor Risks Life To Res-

RESCUE PARTY FAILS HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Attempts To Cut Through Wall To Reach Child Unsuccessful.

cue Younger Sister of

Victim.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 11 .- Trapped in their home by a door with a catch on it, Evelyn Laidlaw, 67 Burgess avenue, was burned to death yesterday, and whole of the time the work was Marjorie Laidlaw suffered severe

> cottage which the Laidlaw family occupied next door. Mrs. Laidlaw had gone out for a few minutes, leaving the children behind. The door had swung to, and the catch locked. Responding to Mrs. Charles Laid-aw's calls for assistance when she liscovered that the house was burn-ng and her children were inside, Edward Cuff, 63 Burgess street, smashed down the front door with an axe, and attempted to go to the rescue of the

"The flames came right at me,"
Mr. Guff declared. "I had to get
down on my hands and knees and crawl under them. About two yards in from the door I saw something ahead of me, and found that it was one of the children. I backed out

Attempts to cut through the wall of the house to get to the older child, Evelyn, were unsuccessful. Her badly charred body was later brought out of the burning house by County Constable Simpson, who arrived on Evelyn, the child who lost her life.

was four years old. Marjorie, the little one who was saved, was only father and mother to the Hospital for Sick Children. Two older chil-dren were both at school.

## TURKS ARE SATISFIED WITH ALLIES' REPLY

Proposals Raise Any Seri-

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 11.—The Turkish Government's reply to the Allied peace proposals, which was examined today at the foreign office, was declared in official circles to be "reasonable and discussable." The note ficials point out that this is hardly true, as the Allies have resolved not to recede on the question of the island of Castelorizo and other territorial

## Men Will Walk Out If City VISCOUNTESS CALLS M.P. A 'VILLAGE DONKEY'

Lady Astor Withdraws Remark After Chairman's Suggestion.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 11 .- Lady Astor does not think boys and girls under eighteen years should drink anything strenger than water or tea and wants a law on the British statute books But she is so deadly in earnest over

the proposition that when opponents taming down her proposed prohibition measure in the Commons committee yesterday, the viscountess forgot herself and called another member of the committee "a village

J. H. Thomas, Laborite, and former locomotive engineer, considered the remark in doubtful taste and as chairman asked the withdraw her remark. She did. Committee meetings in which Lady Astor is to participate, are unfailingly well attended, as they usually are enlivened with bits of by-play or picturened with by-play or picturened with bits of b esque phrases not exactly characteristic of the usual party grind.

## FOR EDWARD COLQUHOUN

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 11.-Friends of Edward J. Colquhoun, manager of the branch of the Bank of Montreal, at said yesterday they were condu search for him at hospitals in Detroit and other Michigan cities. They fear near the ferry dock here. He was seen Thursday after he left the bank at inspectors said yesterday an exami-nation of the books at the bank had

#### REPAIR RIDOUT BRIDGE. SERVICE IS RESUMED

Harry Humeston, superintendent of ndon Street Railway, stated to The Advertiser last night that the to The Advertiser last night that the collapsed trestle on the Ridout street bridge had been completely repaired by the company's work crew by six o'clock, and that all cars were run

## THROAT TROUBLE OF PREMIER LAW HANDICAPS PART

Physician's Orders To Stop Speaking In House Regarded Government Liability.

## May Bolster Debating Powers

By Calling On Conservatives For Ministers.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. parent yesterday that one of the gov-ernment's most serious liabilities at the moment is the enforcement of plaints were voiced by house members that they were unable to hear the premier when he answered questions. Eventually, it became known that he was suffering with a threat affection, and specialists ordered him to the country. But so little improvement was noted on his return that the premier has now been ordered to use his voice as little as possible.

Unfortunately, the premier has few lieutenants sufficiently seasoned in parliamentary tactors, or gircular oratorical powers, to whom critical situations may be delegated, while the Labor opposition is particularly talkative and possesses an effective battery of experienced debaters. Rumors that the premier's health may compel his resignation are characterized as groundless by specialists, who declare his general physical condition entirely satisfactory

is believed the government may soon bolster its debating powers by offering ministerial portfolios to some Conservatives of the late Lloyd George government.

# LAKE HURON SEASON

Yesterday Opening Navigation This Spring.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 11 .- Vociferously welproposals raise any important point er to enter Lake Huron from this end in the 1923 season. She is not extended the projected treaty, but British of projected to meet with anything more ly equipped illicit distillery with large or was this statement made merely pected to meet with anything more vats, apparatus and bottling and or was this statement made merely serious than ice floes at this end of capping machinery. the lake and is the forerunner of other vessels plying between American ports. Navigation opening to the While down the rights of the while down the rights of the struck load of beer str western end of the lakes is not now expected before May, a report having been received today by the Northern Navigation Company that the ice in St. Mary's River is 33 inches thick with a covering of seven feet of

## **CONSIDERS FIRM'S** REQUEST FOR SEWER

Simcoe Town Council Will Announce Decision At Once.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 11.-L. A. Wilkie and W. A. Everett, managing director and vice-president respectively of the Wilkie Products, Limited, at a special meeting of the town council Monday evening and sanitary sewers, now in process of construction to the corner of Head and Stanley streets, where the new building

will announce their decision in the matter almost immediately. Reeve Burt asked the town solicitor, H. P. Innes, K.C., if the bylaw passed by the town of Tillsonburg to secure the ed out at the department. transfer of the Norfolk Shoe factory from Simcoe was ultra vires of the rovincial statutes. The solicitor replied in the negative, but the decisio Luscombe and Van Geel of that com

#### EMPIRE STEEL INVESTORS APPROVE CAPITAL CUT

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 10.-Shareholders of the British Empire Steel Corpora. tion ratified the resolution passed at the annual meeting on March 21 last, approving the reduction of authorized capital from \$500,000,000 to \$250,000, This involves reducing the per cent cumulative first preference stock from \$100,000,000 to \$60,000,000 7 per cent cumulative second preference stock from \$125,000 000 to \$75,000,000, and the common stock from \$210,000,000 to \$75,000,000. The nce stock of \$15,000,000 is eliminated. There was no discussion at the meeting, which was presided over by Vice-President D. H. McDougall.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS INCREASE.
Special to The Advertiser.

## Visit To England Improves Reparations Atmosphere

Louis Loucheur's Mission Meets Success-Chancellor Cuno Stipulates Evacuation of Ruhr Must Be Condition of Settlement.

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. By SEYMOUR B. CONGER. Berlin, April 11.-The improvement

in the reparations atmosphere in London and Paris resulting from Louis Loucheur's visit to England and the possibilities for negotiations rather than complete surrender

memorial speech yesterday of Ger-many's entire readiness to enter nego-success. Either the French governtiations any time she could do so on ment must recede from Poincare's equal terms, and not as a crushed position that the Ruhr occupation

ment. It is understood Foreign Min- coke westward.

complete evacuation of the Ruhr gians to depend entirely on the rail-several bad reverses in by-elections must be a condition of any settle- ways in the future to haul coal and it is imposible to say at the presen

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, April 11.—Bewildered by birds. blinding snowstorm that set in without a blinding snowstorm that set in unchecked. without warning just at daylight yesparliamentary tactics, or gifted with oratorical powers, to whom critical situations may be delegated, while the Labor opposition is particularly take Erie to the bird sanctuary of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the trees and possesses an effective of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the trees and the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the trees and some content of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the trees and some content of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the trees and some case of the trees and some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the trees and some case of the trees and some case of the trees and some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to fall they were unable to some case of the snow ceased to some Jack Miner here and crashed into the to find their way out of the trees and trees in the woods. trees in the woods.

Set up a "Honking" that was heard in all parts of the town. Later, the geese

wet snow which effectually concealed made their way to Miner's farm, where them from view, proved effective bar- they still remain.

riers against the flock of rushing wild birds. Flying in squadrons as usual, platoon after platoon of the geese, reached the wooded section with speed Several were killed outright, others

The premier's colleagues do not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the handicaps imposed by the vocal disability of their chief at the beginning of a critical session, and it

Combat Illicit Liquor Trade Along the Border.

The prisoners were driving away in Moosejaw) to get in on? The prime minister said While down the river looking over the situation, preparatory to estab-lishing his patrol, Sheriff Walters and his deputies encountered a rum-runner driving an automobile, loaded with fourteen cases of whiskey

# WILL NOT JEOPARDIZE

Be In Minority At World Court.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, April 11.-American interests will not be jeopardized by the fact that the British Empire has Europe, going dry? requested that body to extend storm Harding has proposed that this govwould have but one, it was authoritatively declared at the State departof the company, 50 feet by 227 feet, will ment yesterday. This was in answer to shortly get under way. The town encriticisms frequently voiced recently that Britain's six votes, one for Great gineer and the construction committee Britain and one for each self govern ing colony and Dominion-would cause an unfair discrimination against the United States in election of judges to the court, it was point-1-That the United States if it adheres to the court, will be repre-sented on the League of Nations

council where Britain will have only 2-That the council and assembly of the League have equal power in the election of judges, both voting on the judgeship nominations. This in the judgment of Secretary Hughes removes all danger of discrimination against the United

States. These arguments will be available for President Harding when he advocates American participation in the court as he intended doing on his western trip.

#### CLAIMS INDIA IS LOYAL TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 11 .- India is a loval adjunct to the empire, and rumors of revolution and bloodshed are gross exaggerations, says Daniel Swami- the soviet premier, is officially redoss, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. ported to be so improved that bullefor all India, now visiting here. "There will never be a revolution only occasionally. Yesterday's bulletin of the Irish type in India." he says, says that the complications in the in-Special to The Advertiser. "but the thoughts of the people are ternal organs which were noticed

ister Rosenberg who shortly is to address the Reichstag on the Ruhr problem will content himself with outlining the conditions on which Germany will be ready to discuss a set-tlement without submitting any definite proposal.

Although the international atmos rather than complete surrender phere is distinctly more favorable as opened thereby for Germany, is felt a result of M. Loucheur's activities in London and Paris, it is evident the

becial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 11.—It became aped himself with a reiteration of the longon many's passive resistance must be must continue until Germany settles

was burned to death yesterday, and Marjorie Laidlaw suffered severe burns.

The fire was first seen by Mrs. A. Sutton, 65 Burgess avenue, when she noticed smoke coming out of the window and eaves of the one-room

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The vast outpouring of national spirit in connection with the funerals statesmen. He answered in particular that the spirit of the commons, who failed to recover from a relaxed throat during his Easter vacation in Cernwall.

Just before the recess many com-

#### Thousands of Geese Lose Bearings In Storm and Crash Into Woods

AS PATROL COMMENCES

Michigan Sheriff Prepares To Premier King States Govern- prospects of the resignation of the ment Unchanged On Hudson Bay Line.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Ont., April 11.—Con-Ottawa, April 11.—The Hudson Bay motion to adjourn, he insisting that sternation seized upon members of Railway came into discussion for a it was a vote of non-confidence, and the local rumrunners' colony when few minutes in the House of Com- that row of "extinct volcanoes on the Do Not Consider Counter- Cleveland Boat Passes Sarnia they learned that Sheriff Walters of mons yesterday afternoon, Rt. Hon. The cabinet is sitting late toni Detroit had established a permanent A. Meighen, leader of the Opposito discuss the situation. Even some shore patrol at Ecorse to shut off tion, said he had seen in the press of the supporters of the government that Hon. W. R. Motherwell in contion had been greated by the defendance. Until yesterday, Walters had declined nection with the federal by-election but they declared it was largely duto interfere with police in the en- now proceeding in Moosejaw, had to a blunder on the part of govern forcement of prohibition in Detroit. undertaken on behalf of the govern- ment whips, who told their men there comed by all the vessels in port here the freighter Huron of the Wyandotte Transportation Company of Cleveland passed this city at 5 o'clock cleveland passed cleveland passed this city at 5 o'clock clevelan This policy, apparently, was aban- ment the completion and establish- would be no division special prohibition investigator for the sheriff, who arrested three men Government Mr. Meighen asked, alsonable and discussable." The note says the Angora Government does not consider that the Allied counternot consider that the Allied counterstone. The Huron is the first freightstone. The Huron is the first freightstone and discussable." The note this evening and entered Lake Huron
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of railways, thought there must have been a misprint with regard to the

# AMERICAN INTERESTS TO MAKE ALL ITALY DRY

United States Not Likely To Italian Premier Declares Liquor same germ responsible for the ordin-Has Proven Curse To Race.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Rome, April 10.-Is Italy, the greatest wine-growing country the world court which President Harding has proposed that this government join while the University of the wine at the congress that the source of the wine at the congress show one-third of the wine at the congress show one-third of the congress sh ernment join while the United States in Tivoli signifying the intention of would have but one, it was authorishops owned by them after midday on Sundays in order "to promote the fight against alcoholism in Italy." In reply the premier stated that he entirely approves of the proposal.
"Yours is an act of discipline, dignity and civic morality," he said. "The abuse of wine and liquors must no

longer corrupt and degenerate the Italian race. I signify my warm sympathy while I declare the government will keep in mind your step

#### REPEAT MASS IN LONDON FOR SOUL OF DIVINE SARAH

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

London, April 11.—Solemn requiem the present building, is being conmass for the repose of the soul of structed of stone, the material being Sarah Bernhardt was said in Westminster Cathedral yesterday morn ing n the presence of a distinguished along the river, and is a high standard nternational congregation.

Dowager Queen Alexandra, Prime Minister Bonar Law, Foreign Secretary Curzon, and Lieut.-Col. Amery, first lord of the admiralty, were rep

#### LENINE IS REPORTED IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, April 11 .- Nikolai Lenine, tins on his condition will be issued o'clock, and that all cars were run over it from that time.

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which was halted during the period Magistrate Jelfs yesterday morning

Bonar Law's Stalwarts Nosed Out On Division By Majority of Seven.

It evoked Chancellor Cuno's red two principal governments still have newed announcement in his Essen a long way to go before negotiations Crisis While Labor Clamors For Resignations.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, April 11 .- The government sustained a surprise defeat in the time what attitude the ministers will

take with regard to this defeat. The debate on imperial trade has ended, and a question arose concerning the salaries paid to former service men entering the civil service. Labor Displeased.

The Labor leaders were displeased at the government's stand on this question, and as a protest, opposed the motion that the speaker leave the chair to enable a discussion of the estimates. This motion, usually carried as a matter of course, was, to everybody's surprise, defeated 145 to 138. The figures were greeted with in-Most of the ministers were absent. When the excitement subsided, J. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader asked what the government proposed to do, and suggested that the proceedings should be adjusted. Neville Chamberlain, president of the ministry of health, thereupon moved adjourn ment of the house, which was carried amid derisive opposition cheers and

renewal of the scenes which greeted the original announcement. Causes Excitement.

The members streamed into the excitedly discussing the government. According to some Liberal members an adverse vote on this particular question is unprecedented and must be fatal to the government This opinion was expressed in the

The cabinet is sitting late tonigin

Ravages of Dread Disease But Find No Cure.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Vienna, April 11.-The ravages of that form of sleeping sickness known as lethargic encephalitis, which is resisting the efforts of European as well as American physicians, and its cure, form the principal topic of the International Congress of Internal

Medicine in session here. Experts declare it is probably the ary fever blister on the lips which causes sleeping sickness when it gets into the brain. It is admitted no effective cure is known for the chronic encephalitis. Heavy injections of iodine have had favorable results in

acute cases. The averages taken from reports by and the others become chronic

# COMMENCES AT GALT

Hespeler Moulder Suffers Serious Burns From Molten Metal.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 11.-Today 25 masons started at work on the big addition to the Galt Collegiate, which, like quarried from the collegiate grounds of building stone.

Newlands and Company, Ainslie street, are having an addition built to their dye-house, work having been started yesterday.

James Doyle of Hespeler, a molder at the Hall-Zyro foundry in that town, was brought to the Galt Hospital today suffering from bad burns on his neck, back, hips and legs, received when molten metal exploded while being run into a darm ladde while being run into a damp ladle. The burns on the hips are deep, the metal having lodged there

ITALIANS OUT ON BAIL. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 11.-The four Italians held here in connection with the bombing outrage in a Simcoe street house here last September were al lowed out on a \$2,500 cash bail by The man, the police say, who is the principal witness, has disappeared. -BY HARRY MOYER

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#### Yes, Groups Here Now.

The Farmers' Sun-takes exception to a statement in The Advertiser that there has been group government at Toronto. The Sun says:

"Will The Advertiser . kindly tell us where the people have seen group government in operation? We have had party government We have had party government with group representation, and if administration under these circumstances has been open to criticism the fault lies with an attempt to harness two conflicting ideas. Group government has never been tried either at Toronto or Ottawa.

and the word party? There are four arm." carry on.

government would be that there tom of tucking the tablecloth in at there, not large enough to form a This answers the purpose very well government, but large enough to indeed and keeps stray pieces of J. J. Morrison wants, and it is what or the green ends of new onions. Premier Drury objects to, because Then there is the matter of clearit is taking the benefits of legisla- ing off the knife and fork when tion without becoming responsible passing back for a second helping. for the obligations of office.

power: tomorrow it may be thrown implements mixed in the deal.

#### The Ridout Street Bridge.

bridge at noon on Tuesday had a or with one of those bubbling drinkthrill or sensation that they are not ing taps that stick up in the parks anxious to have repeated. An "I" and streets. In these places the beam, used to support the track, broke from its holdings, and the track sagged. Fortunately the sag was toward the traffic bridge.

and streets. In these places the cluther his property should be taxed for the support of the church.''

In face of this a world union of the church will hold the government at its included; and streets. In these places the support of the church.''

In face of this a world union of the church will hold the government at its is not easy to make comparisons reconstruction of church law or blue his property should be taxed for the support of the church.''

In face of this a world union of the church will hold the government at its is not easy to make comparisons of the ten books one likes the most, hook and a Christian spirit would do because at different ages one's taste

of discussion several times in recent months. The main portion of the oridge has been declared unsafe for traffic several times, but the street car trestle at the side was supposed to leave it in the band-box. to be safe.

If it is not safe, or if there is train comes in. doubt in the matter, apply the remedy right now.

#### That 50-Cent Hat.

woman admitted to the United The distinction has no good reason States Senate, has made a statement that she wears a spring hat that cost her only 50 cents. She goes

This piece of news got front page space all over the country. An ordinary man might go home and say the same thing, but the only visible result would be a good-sized quarrel result would be that would spoil the day for all how much it costs to fix them. When by nature "children of wrath" (Eph., concerned around the house.

All this talk about fixing up a spend and the spending hat for 50 cents is trash. As big-money class.

will pay a good deal to be spending to Nicodemus, a religious ruler of the Jews, "Ye must be born by the spending of the Jews, "Ye must be born by the born men in Western Ontario who would want to see their wives wearing a

into a store and buy a hat for about under the first flush of the big ceptibilities of their congregation? Sae aft ye'll find me, gin I'm spared that will last him for months. Chance that people would like to the big to their congregation? At oor wee kirk on Sabbath day But he's talking through this same have seen him come out with the lovers of pleasures rather than lov hat when he suggests that his wife fortune tucked under his arm. can stick on the first thing she sees and get away with it.

hrough, any man who's worth darn- taken in Toronto make us laugh. Ing socks for wants to see his wife They remind one forcibly that be should boast" (Eph., ii., 9) and again, have a regular stunger when she have a regular stunner when she tween the ages of 40 and 50 a man's lieveth on him that justifieth the ungoes into the spring hat field. The chest is liable to slide down into his godly, his faith is counted for rightfolks along the street watch for it. stomach, and under such circum-If the hat's a regular bang-up con- stances his best bet for a picture is Apostles will find these express traption, why it publishes to the head and shoulders. world that the man in the house is still in the days of his courtship. Yes, sir, it's a barometer of domestic relations, and the neighbors read the depends on its enforcement for its varying degrees just like they do when it's 99 in the shade or 40 below

inat! Bah!

#### Yes, We're Learning.

There must have been something at fault with the school books of a houses of ice.

fine fields of green grass and of vigilance in this work. And at the flowers that grow up there, and how same time the sympathy of the provdeer there to provide meat for a residents of Cochrane in their time small continent,

He even refers to it as the friendly

We often wonder if exploration is worth while, and around election times we are fond of singling out amounts spent for equipping some of these expeditions. It gives a great chance to say much on how the money of the people is being wasted.

Yet it's by the persistent effort and daring of the men at the head of these seemingly futile expeditions that we are shoving back the icebergs and the polar bears and getting a glimpse of the green grass, flowers and the herds of deer.

#### How To Eat-Lesson 1.

A current magazine has a whole page announcement from a firm that prints books telling people what to do and how to do it. Readers are asked to check themselves by a number of tests. For instance, here is one, No. 3, for "the man who does not know that he should open only one fold of his napkin, and that he should always send his knife and fork with his plate for a second helping. The man who takes a What good purpose is to be served woman by the arm when crossing a by quibbling between the word group street, instead of offering her his

groups, or parties, or whatever may Now it is serious that we still have he used to designate their separate men who do not know that they There are Liberal, Con- should open only one fold of the servative, U. F. O. and Labor groups napkin. The idea, of course, is that or parties in the house. None of when one fold is opened and tucked them has a sufficient majority to in at the chin the others will just naturally unfold themselves. No The Farmers' Sun idea of a group mention is made of the fine old cuswould be a group or bloc of farmers the buttonhole halfway up the vest. control legislation by throwing its bread, potatoes and meat from fallvoting strength one way or the ing to the floor. It makes a very other. That is precisely what Mr. handy receptacle for prune stones

For years it was considered quite a Any government that attempts to good table trick to stick the knife carry on by the grace of a group that through the prongs of the fork, formlooks upon its voting power as a ing a sort of decorative right angle crutch to be traded for a loaf of at the top of the plate. This arrangebread cannot set itself seriously to ment left the floor space all clear administering the business of its and open on the plate, and there constituents. Today it may be in was little chance of getting the table

down and defeated. The real power Well, well, how things do change. of government can, in this way, be No doubt these same people would placed in the hands of a minority object to pouring tea in a saucer, and they would reach for the smelling salts and the first aid kit if

some person ate pie with a knife. About the only place where we Passengers on the London street car that went over the Ridout street can all perform with impunity is at the hot dog stand at the fall fair fect: and streets. In these places the cultured and the great unwashed the support of the church is the control of the support of the church is the support of the support o

#### Note and Comment.

Aggravation-Having a spring hat in weather that makes it advisable

wisdom to have it settled right now shut down on telling people what if that bridge is safe, or if it is not safe.

Shut down on telling people what time it is. Still, we can ring up and safe.

Shut down on telling people what time it is. Still, we can ring up and safe.

Shut down on telling people what time it is. Still, we can ring up and should be elected for two years instead of for life.

Mrs. W. H. Felton, the only for a mother-in-law or father-in-law. to be kept in force.

A girl in New York danced 50 Sir,—In a paper, "The Christian," which I received from a friend in the called a world's champion. Beside called a world's champion. Beside on to say that more happy homes hours without a stop, and is now would result if women did more of their own sewing and played less bridge.

called a world's champion. Beside the country, there was an ably written editorial entitled "Half a Sermon," wherein the writer stated that many sermons preached today lacked the great essential viz: the great essential

it is remembered that a Scotchman All this talk about fixing up a will pay a good deal to have them in the words of the Lord Jesus, when

There seems to be a hitch in that dom of God. Stratford mechanic's chances of in-The man always falls back on the heriting a million. Too bad. He old yarn about being able to drop was able to sit still so admirably plainly for fear of wounding the sus-

When the thing is sifted right Scouts who have had their pictures obtain favor with God, when it is

the right direction, and of course strength. Back of it, though, are conditions where special privileges make combines possible. Special privileges, arising from protection in privileges, arising from protection in the companied by Fifty cents for your wife's spring privileges, arising from protection in special precautions. To use a police court phrase, these special rights should be granted on the basis of suspended sentences.

There are some people in the older few days ago, for the idea was firmly sections of Ontario who think health planted in the mind that the Arctic officers are too persistent and health circle was a place of ice and snow. regulations too strict. The unfor-Polar bears lived up there, and a tunate conditions in Cochrane, where few people called Eskimos dwelt in there is a case of typhoid in almost every home, shows the positive need Now comes Stefansson telling of for municipalities exerting eternal it would be possible to raise enough | ince goes out in large measure to the eration by

#### DIBS AND DABS

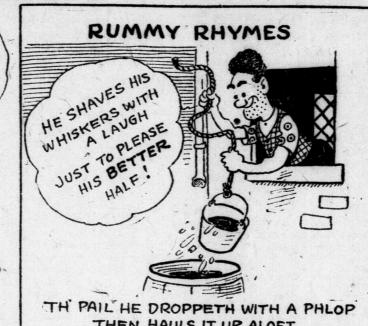
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WASH

PA WANTS TO BORRY 'NOUGH MONEY TO GET HIS OVERALLS OUTTA HOCK SO'S HE KIN GO TO WORK AND PAY BACK SOME OF TH' MONEY YOU LENT HIM MONTH BEFORE EITHER AS VINEGAR OR AS A THROAT

TWINS = CY and CIDER FURTHER MORE WE GOTTA MILK HER FOUR TIMES
A DAY TO KEEP NIN HER FROM DROWNIN IN HER OWN

WINTERBOURNE, ENG. COW GIVES 2,000 GALLONS OF MILK IN 304 DAYS



THEN HAULS IT UP ALOFT WHEN SHAVIN' OFF HIS DAILY CROP HE LIKES HIS LATHER SOFT!

Moyer.

in a school or institution, it may at-tack almost every person in attend-ance. Some years or some seasons there may be widespread epidemics of mumps. Children are the common

victims, but it does attack adults,

The first sign of mumps is fever

Pain below the ear or under the

jaw on one side of the face is com-

plained of, and a slight swelling is found in the painful region. The

swelling increases until the features

Some times the other side of the

face is attacked speedily, and then the victim is a sight.

One of the popular ways of decid-ing whether the trouble really is mumps is to eat a pickle. Any acid

This rarely runs high, unless the at-

tack is particularly acute.

men particularly.

are distorted.

causes acute pain.

#### TO THE EDITOR

WHAT'S BEHIND UNION?

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-Can any person tell the reason for church union? certainly is not a spiritual rea-It must be something belonging, or in connection, with mammon.

The men at the head, if there is Architect of the Woolworth Building, New York.

propaganda agitators. A key or hint was thrown out a short time ago by a minister writing in the paper,, something to this ef-

"The church is of such practical value to a community that if a man will not voluntarily support it, I be-

troubles to be reconstructed.

be safe.

It would certainly be the part of Now the C. N. R. has decided to heathen, with about as refined lanshould be elected for two years at ask how long before the 3 o'clock stead of for life. It is a splendid cloak for many of them. This is one of the needed changes of church law.

The authority is too great for any two years at the stead of for life. It is a splendid cloak for many of them. This is one of the needed changes of church law. Is nae frae heathered hills at ha the is frae Erin's troubled isle. out of office, and put others in their

Gen. v., 2, would seem to put man Yet, at oor cosy Baptist kirk d woman on equal footing. A PRESBYTERIAN READER.

WHAT PREACHERS PREACH.

bungling amateur.

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bungling amateur.

bungling amateur.

Some Scottish bagpipes were description of the grace of God. Is not this true of many sermons preached in the churches of our cities today? Are many and women and women told by the churches of our cities today? Are ii., 3.), and so needing without exception the new birth. We are told again" (John, iii., 5) without which we cannot see nor enter the king-

they know not what, multitudes are ers of God, one of the signs of the last days (II. Timothy, iii., 4). Others

Then there's oor bonnie, bonnie choir, Some of these honorary Boy are spending their energies in so-called good works, hoping thereby to As weel as a these sermons braw written "not of works lest any man eousness." (Rom. iv., 5). A careful reader of the Acts of the

They preached the gospel. They preached the word. They preached Christ, "and Philip opened his mouth The new combines act is a move in the right direction, and of course depends on its enforcement for its the properties of the series of the se it to be according to the scriptures.

The people are reeding the bread of life and many preachers are giving them stones. How the gospel is often darkened by men's eloquence, when it is God's word which giveth light. Men and women need rest. Jesus says, "Come unto me and I will give (Matt. xi., 28). you rest." (Matt. xi., 28). They need peace; He gives it, having made peace by the blood of his cross." (Col. it., 20). The work of salvation is finished by the Lord Jesus, who died

#### "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

"The Three Musketeers" by Dumas Hereward the Wake," by Kingsley. "Westward Ho." by Kingsley.
"Vanity Fair," by Thackeray,
"Colonel Carter of Cartersville,"

Hopkinson Smith. The poems of Sir Walter Scott.

book, and a Christian spirit would do because at different ages one's taste more good. Unions are the ruination of the world; do nothing but stir up strife. Here is one of the stripe. Here is one of the stripe. In The Advertiser, March 21, an elder writes (at least, signs "Elder"), although, by the way, he rails at woabove list has probably given me as

Tomorrow: William S. Har

Income returns in London allow there authority is too great for any church member to be able to say if women do not vote right, put them out of office, and nut others in their very large. Is not fracted the beathered hills at name, the is fracted by the beathered hills at name, with the large transfer out of office, and nut others in their very large. That it's nae Scottish man we ha'e I worship ilka Sabbath day,

When I'm no' frae oor city far Save when I've been tae hear Mackay

They're noble Celtic folk, ye ken,

I gladly worship at oor kirk, Baith morn and e'en on Sabbath

Wi' Scots an' ither folk as weel Tho' it's an Irishman we ha'e, Then there we have a choir as guid It is also written in God's word.

"The fear of man bringeth a snare."

As ony that I've heard as yet:
We've soloists twa, three, or mair, As ony that I've heard as yet; Forbye oor gifted male quartet.

> At oor wee kirk on Sabbath day, For the oor preacher's no a Scot It's guid, strang sermons that we

Oor deepest sorrows tae beguile, Preached by a son o' Erin's isle. April 9, 1923.

#### Your Health

ABOUT TREATMENT OF By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. Everyone laughs when you say a friend has the mumps. I suppose looks so funny. His face is all out of shape, and his

sion is lost in the But mumps despised. It is a very real disease. The organs which supply the

these glands be-come inflamed and swollen. for sinners, for the ungodly and for Ms enemies (Rom., v), and the invitation is to all mankind from God, who says, "Repent and believe the results of the lower jaw bulge out, causing the face to lose its symmetric for the ungodly and for makes the neck and the tissues under the edge of the lower jaw bulge out, causing the face to lose its symmetric.

who says, Repent and gospel."

Ministers, remember to preach the three R's—Ruined by the fall, Redemption by the blood, and Regeneration by the Holy Spirit.

Yours, etc., PERCY D. LAMONT.

The nature of the germ or virus carrying the infection is not understood as yet, but the disease is classified with the acute infectious or contaglous diseases. It comes on two or three weeks after exposure.

When the disease gains a foothold



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Earache and perhaps dullness of hearing are other symptoms occasionally met. In some cases, there is almost no pain of any sort.

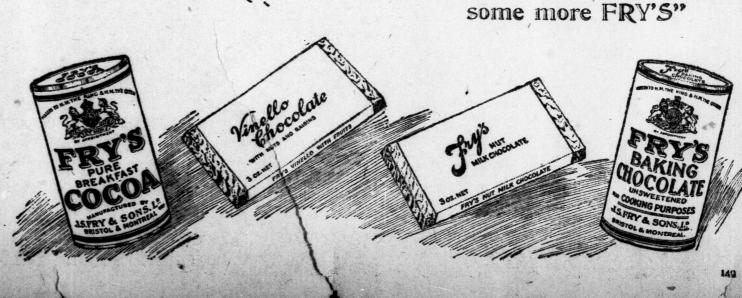
The symptoms last for a week or ten days. The fever and swelling disappear, and the disease is gone.

There are certain uncomfortable complications.

Complications. Other glands may be involved. In rare instances the brain may become affected. Kidney trouble, paralysis of the face and other parts, and inflammation of the joints are other, exceptional complications.

In very rare cases, the gland suppurates and must be drained. For-





# REPORT GERMAN GIRL SHOT BY FRENCH SOLDIER

## LABOR MEMBERS HOPPED ON BENCHES AND DANCED AT GOVERNMENT DEFEAT

"We Never Expected Such a Result," Says Labor Member of British House of Commons"-"Bonar Law Is Dead"-On the Other Hand, the Government Believes It Has Found a Way Out.

NEGATIVE VOTE BINDING ONLY ON TUESDAY

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, April 11.-The defeat of in the House of Commons last evenunisters said that on extension of civil service estimates. te in empire development, in which ussed at the economic conference

"We never expected this result.

There is always a larger proportion of Labor members in the chamber than other parties, and it was the same last night. But as it was the dinner hour we thought the government supporters would be in other parts of the house. Our back benches have the regular habit of forcing the government to toe the line, and they called for a division, in accordance with their regular practice. We were amazed at the figures, and we jumped on the benches and danced."

that, as presented, it cointained the word "now." Thus, the ministers held, the negative vote was binding only at the Tugsday evening sitting, and therefore the speaker, perhaps on Thursday, will be in a position to accept anotehr motion to quit the chair.

The adverse majority of seven was returned in a sparsely attended session. Ordinarily such a motion is carried as a question of routine procedure and when it failed, there was considerable excitement, because of the uncertain position of the govern-

amazed at the figures, and we jumped on the benches and danced."

The same member spoke to me of Bonar Law's health, saying: "Bonar Law is dead," he said emphatically. "I was talking to him yesterday and asked him if he had had a good asked him if he had had a good holiday. He answered in an almost asked him if he had had a good holiday. He answered in an almost inaudible whisper that he had not leave the chair to permit a discussionaudible whisper beliave that his leave the chair to permit a discussional discussion. had much of a holiday; that his throat gave him a lot of trouble, and he did not know what was the matter

FINDS A WAY OUT. Associated Press Despatch. London, April 11.-The govern- toward the veterans

BRITAIN SENDS BACK

ment is believed to have found a way out of the difficult situation created government last night detracted ing, when it was defeated on the techntion from a very important de- nical vestion of allowing the speaker to leave the chair for a discussion of

The cabinet, meeting until a late hour after the adverse division is said A Labor member this morning to have decided that the motion may spoke to me of the government's again be submitted in view of the fact "We never expected this result. that, as presented, it cointained the

sion of the estimates. The balloting showed a vote of 145 to 138. Although some of the supporters

of the government contended that the Everyone most sincerely desires
Mr. Law's restoration to health. He
is very well liked for his unfailing
gentility.

of the government contended that the
Conservatiive whips had erred in informing their members, there would
be no division. It is nevertheless
significant that there were some Consignificant that there were some Conservatiive votes among the 145. This it is believed, was a result of dissat-isfaction with the government's policy

## THINK MURDER SUSPECT NOTES FROM SOVIET IS HIDING IN THE WEST

To Have Lived in Win-

of Premier Taschereau.

account of his actions.

JUMPS INTO AQUEDUCT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Labeled "Insolent and Un-Mike White, Pugilist, Believed worthy of Official Transmission to London.

Associated Press Despatch. and the imprisonment of Archbishop arrested there in 1919 on a charge Zepliak, according to the Daily Mail.

The first note was returned to the authorities sent along his photograph soviet government, by the British to make sure, and it proves to be unworthy of official transmission to of to the U.S. A.

The Mail asserts that the "serious In an effort to reconcile the differconsiderations" referred to in the ence between the French Canadians House of Commons yesterday by and the Irish Catholics in this prov-Ronald McNeill, under-secretary of ince, whose relations have been foreign affairs, in connection with a strained over the vacancy in proquery on this subject, include whe- vincial legislative council caused by ther to retain the British mission in the death of Hon. John C. Kaine, Moscow and the soviet trade mission the name of Arthur Tennon, a Que-

## TAXI MEN MUST HELP IN KEEPING DOWN VICE

Fort William City Clerk Will Cancel Licenses If Drivers Fail To Assist Law.

Canadian Press Despatch. Fort William, April 11.-Taxi drivers here must co-operate with the police in keeping down vice and abolishing the bootlegger, or lose their licenses, according to a letter sent by Alex. McNaughton, city clerk, to cabmen, yesterday, following a recent

men, yesterday, following a recent meeting of the police commission, which dealt with complaints of 40 householders that vice reigned in the north end of Fort William.

Drivers are now certain if, under this proposition they will be expected to get as informers or "turn up" a to act as informers or "turn up" client who goes to some rendezvous about the character of which the taxi man is uncertain. They are uneasy, too, over the expectation that they must tell the authorities every time they see a client with a bottle.

#### FIRING OCCURS IN MEMEL. NO CASUALTIES REPORTED

Associated Press Despatch. Memel, April 11.—Shooting has occurred in various parts of Memel, in the course of the last two days, but no casualties have been reported. Further detachments of Lithuanian infantry and cavalry arrived on Monday, and several arrests were

It is announced that as a result of negotiations between the Lithuanian high commissioner and the German strikers, the general strike will end today. The shops are also expected

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch.



THE PRINCE OF WALES AS A JOCKEY. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales was a contender in the Beaufort Hunt point-to-point races recently run at Lark Hill, Tetbury, England. Photo shows the prince on his mount, "Just an Idea," being led back to weigh in.

#### Second Little Child Dies From Effects of Burns

Transfusion of Blood Fails To Save Life of Two-Year-Old Margaret Laidlaw.

mipeg.

law, aged 2 years and 11 months, passed away at the Hospital for Sick passed away at the Hospital for Sick passed away at the Hospital for Sick little Margaret in an effort to save little were put forward by Mrs. Marion Booth Kelly of the Woman's transfusions were found necessary, transfusions were found necessary. London, April 11.—The soviet government has addressed a second note to Mr. Hodgson, the British agent at Moscow, apparently attempting to justify the first, which was in reply to the British protest against the execution of Monsignor Butchkavitch and the first at the home of her parfire destroyed the home of her parfired and another volunteer was called for. S. Worin, also of Welch & Son, S. Worin, also of Welch & Son, and another volunteer was called for. S. Worin, also of Welch & Son, and another volunteer was called for. S. Worin, also of Welch & Son, and another volunteer was called for. S. Worin, also of Welch & Son, and another volunteer was called for. S. Worin, also of Welch & Son, and another volunteer was called for. S. Worin, also of Welch & Son, and another volunteer was calle

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 11.—At 3 o'clock this blood was found unsatisfactory.

J. Hillman, an employee of A. Welch & Son, thereupon offered his

arrested there in 1919 on a charge of picking pockets. The Winnipeg father, C. N. C. Laidlaw, volunteered any pain.

## soviet government, by the Brutish to make sure, and it proves to be agent, and the Mail says the second almost identical with that taken here in 1917. It is now thought White also was returned as "insolent and to make sure, and it proves to be almost identical with that taken here in 1917. It is now thought White the way have fled to the west instead TO CHECK RUM-RUNNERS

Present Ships Inadequate for Task.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 11 .- New measbec lawyer and ex-deputy, is put forward. Mr. Tennon is described as ures to fight the rum fleet, liquor an Irish French Canadian, having the blood of both races in him. As is a son-in-law of Lieut.-Governor Sir coast, it was learned today, are being Chas Fitzpatrick, and a law partner planned at prohibition headquarters here, and with federal and state officials of New York and New Jersey. THINK SUICIDE INTENDED

Havana and other nearby sources of day next. works pumping station, John Farrell, 67, of this city, was rescued from the Navy "Eagle" boats may be turned trically. Ranger and Ovila Ranger. Farrell was later reported to be suffering

U. S. Prohibition Officials Find Inventor Reaches Montreal With Plans To Make City Winter Port.

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, April 11 .- Demetri Jaonwici, the Rumanian engineer, who claims to have invented means for keeping the St. Lawrence River open in winter, arrived here today from Buffalo, and will lay his invention before Premier Taschereau and Canadian engineers, whom he hopes to up the rum-runners from Bermuda, illicit supply, is under consideration, method. He proposes to keep open a Ottawa, April 11.—Thought to have and upon the return from Panama of channel sufficient to allow vessels to attempted suicide by jumping in the water in the aqueduct off Broad street leading into the city water below to be discussed with city water below the city water below to complete the city water below the city water below to complete the city water below to complete the city water below to complete the city water below to city water below to complete the city water below to complet

Adoption of his scheme would mean 8 Seattle, Wn., April 11.—M. Elec, a second-hand dealer, shot to dealed for a disarmament conference of large capacity at Montreal, Sorel, staff under the plans now being disconstruction of four powerhouses and exposure at his home, and was unable to give the police any and was unable to give the police any and was unable to give the police any and was unable to give the police and the construction of four powerhouses of large capacity at Montreal, Sorel, the construction of four powerhouses and dealer, shot to dealer, shot to dealed for a disarmament conference and dealer, shot to dealer shot to dealer, shot to dealer, shot to dealer, shot to dealer s

## BIRTH CONTROL BILL DEFENDED BY MRS. SANGER

Urges Legislation Before the Assembly Codes Committee of United States.

DOCTORS PLEAD CASE

Declare Evils of Malnutrition and Disease of East Side Due to Large Families.

Special to The Advertiser.

Albany, N. Y., April 11,-Assemblyman Louis Cuvillier of New York, at hearing yesterday on the birth control bill, said that "men and women who favor birth control should not live on earth."

Margaret Sanger, who twice was forbidden to speak at public meetings, defended the bill at a hearing before the assembly codes committee on the bill, designed to amend existing laws, so that New York physicians may legally give advice on birth control. "No man should attempt to make laws to control the laws of nature,"

said the assemblyman.
"Mrs. Sanger is a fanatic," he added. "She must be, to sponsor such a nonsensical, inhuman, unnatural and ungodly bill."

The moral and religious aspects of the problem of birth control were presented by the Rev. Sidney Goldstein, rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York, and by the Rev. Philip Frick of Schnectady, who told of the meeting of 800 citizens of Schenectady last Friday, which was address-ed by Mrs. Sanger, and voted unanimously in favor of birth control. Dr. Benjamin Tilton, physician of St. Mark's Hospital, New York, talked of his experiences among women on the east side of New York.

"Malnutrition, disease, street accidents and bad habits are the evils we have to combat when we are dealing with too large families, who live on insufficient incomes," Dr. Tilton declared.
"Regulation of population by birth

control is a far more scientific method than the foregoing evils," he coninued, "and the health of the mothers and of the children demand that there he some legislation enacted which will make the dissemination of information on scientific birth control

The limitation and regulation of population by scientific birth control was discussed in its economic aspects by Professor W. F. Ogburn of Colum-

"Birth control," she said, "means the release and cultivation of the better racial elements in our society, and the gradual suppression, elimination and eventual extirpation of defective

"We want families where a few children will be healthy, happy and useful citizens, not families with many children, badly fed, poorly cared for, eventually drags upon society when the taypayer has to cared for, eventually drags upon society, whom the taxpayer has to support."

#### PAPAL DELEGATE READY TO MEDIATE IN IRELAND

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, April 11.—Mgr. Luxio, who came to Ireland from Rome last month to investigate for the Vatican the controversy between the Free State and the republicans, said in an interview yesterday that he was ready to act as mediator, provided there were clear indications that the lish popule degined his interview. Irish people desired his intervention.

Mgr. Luzio has traveled far and wide since he has been in Ireland, and it is presumed that he has been in with both sides.

#### TIRED OF HOME TROUBLES, HE SHOOTS WHOLE FAMILY

Associated Press Despatch. Seattle, Wn., April 11.-M. Efec, a second-hand dealer, shot to death



# Angelo Patri

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## STATES RUSSIA ANXIOUS WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO AVOID FURTHER WAR TO 15 YEARS IN PRISON

To Strengthen Army of

war minister.

Replying to a question in assembly Replying to a question in assembly party meeting regarding the possibility of such a new war, Trotzky said:
"We avoid war as much as possible.
Proof of that fact is that we have called for a disarmament conference and decreased the size of our army.

Mrs. Christensen was charged with a backs government.

Meanwhile Trotzky Proceeds Murder Charge Against Mrs. Christensen Reduced to Manslaughter.

new war, according to Leon Trotzky, Mrs. Irene May Christensen guilty of formal demand for surrender. manslaughter in connection with the death of her husband, Frederick, at

## **GERMANS PAYING** FOR THEIR ACTION AGAINST FRENCH

Evictions, Fines, Shootings, Deportations Follow in Wake of Demonstration

WOMAN IS KILLED

Soldiers Occupy Houses, Setting Approximately 100 Into the Street.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Berlin, April 11 .- The Ruhr paid oday for its demonstration against the French on the occasion of the funeral of thirteen Krupp victims yesterday. Evictions, fines, arrests. deportations, shootings and threats of court-martial were reported from a dozen different places of the new occupied area, as well as the old.

Developments report in today's despatches included:

Essen-Another victim of the affair at Krupps, where French troops fired with machine guns upon massed workers, died this morning. Waltrop—A French soldier shot and killed a German girl, Elizabeth Feug-

mann, near Buer. Frankfort—The French continued wholesale evictions; they occupied a second railway colony's house at St. Paul's, near Treves, setting approximately 100 German families into the

Treves-Forty railway workers received orders to work for the French or be court-martialled. Coblenz-Forty railway workers and their families were thrown out of their homes.

Duisberg-The French fined the town approximately 75,000,000 marks. ordered immediate payment in dol-lars and arrested the mayor and others as hostages.

#### FIND REBELLION HALTED WITHOUT DRASTIC STEPS

Premier Smuts Presents Report of Pondelswart Outbreak

in South Africa. Associated Press Despatch.

Cape Town, S. A., April 11 .- In the mier Smuts tabled the report of the commission which investigated the Bondelswart rebellion in the South-west African protectorate, which is governed under mandate granted to government of the South African

Allegations of drastic steps taker to suppress the outbreak formed th subject of an outery in Great Bria few months ago among friend of the aborigines, and the matter was brought before the League of Na tions at Geneva last year, when was stated that a commission had been appointed to investigate the whole affair.

Premier Smuts, in presenting the report yesterday, intimated that he proposed to forward a copy to the League of Nations, along with the re-port of the administrator of Southwest Africa, G. R. Hofmeyr.

The commission's report declare that the Bondelswart natives never

easily adjusted themselves to a posi-tion subordinate to the white man consequently the trouble might rea-sonably have been expected by any administration. The majority of th commissioners criticize very mildly where at all. They are careful to submit what is possibly the views of the natives on points at issue with out indorsing them. In many case they heartily approve of the government's attitude. The The mai criticism consists of an expression of opinion that the bombing from aero Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Moscow, April 11.—Russia, desiring peace as much as any nation, is strengthening army, navy and air force against the eventuality of a root way and air force against the eventuality of a root way and air force against the eventuality of the criminal court last night found from the fighters, and also by a root way according to Leon Trotzky.

Mrs. Irene May Christensen guilty of formal demand for surronder.

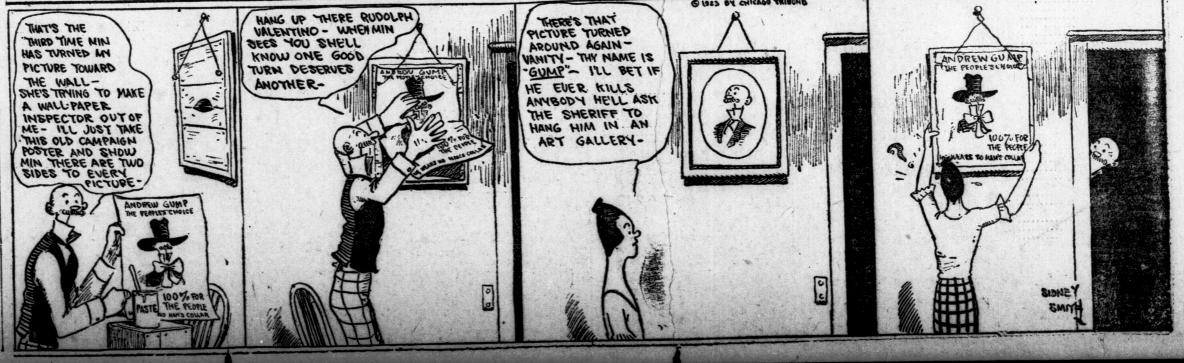
The commission vindicates the conduct of Administrator Hofmey: which had been criticized in some quarters. One commissioner, the Dutch General Lemmer, however roundly condemns the attitude of the Bondelswarts in almost every respecand backs up the action of the union

### TOO MUCH GOVERNMEN IS FAILING OF CANADA

Former Australian Premier Says His Country Is More Democratic.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 11 .- Former Premie Digby Denholm, of Queensland, Australia, before the Hull Kiwanis Club here yesterday, criticized the pre posal of the Dominion government expend several millions of dollar upon the Hudson Bay Railway, stat ing that in his opinion the part of the country it was proposed the rail way would traverse would never be properly settled, nor would it repay the investment. He believed also that Canada is suffering from "too much government" in its large representation in both the Senate and th House of Commons, and that "ou democracy is not what it should "In Australia we are much more democratic than you are in Canada." said the Honorable Denholm, "or a least we put our democracy to much better use than you do. It is a matter of amazement to me to had that your telegraphs, telephones and railways are privately owned, while they are owned by the state in may

## THE GUMPS-WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, MINNIE



## OILS SHARES DECLINE ON NEW YORK MARKET

and up, mile and 70 yards—Rouleau 110, Wilkesbarre 89, Spugs 106, High Speed 103, Billy Barton 108, Hermis Kemble 110, Bygone Days 108. 

107. Explosive 102, xLittle Ammie 104, xMiracle Man 102, xSmarty 102, xService Star 102, xGriselda 97, xThe Lamb 102, Ukase 102, xBuxom 99, Seventh race, claiming, for 4 years and up, mile and furlongs—Scottish Chief 107, xLucy Kate 97, xJoaquina 98, xBogart 98, xSaint Germain 102, xWylie 105, xPravo 102, Weather clear; track fast.

British 5 per cent loan 102% od, 4½ per cent 99½ do, 4½ per cent 102% od, 4½

#### WALL STREET GOSSIP

## How the Stocks Closed Today

#### New York

33.70, won; Lee Adrian, \$5.30, \$3.70, two; Princess Amo, \$5.70, third. Time 1:49. Topi, Fleet Princess, Fehra H Julia M., Rachael Potter ran.

Second race, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs — Papillon, \$44.40, \$10.50, \$1.00

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, April 11.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing

(x)-Apprentice allowance claimed.

New York, April 10.
Although International Paper was decidedly easy today, in response to the 1922 report, which showed a deficit of more than \$9,000,000 for 1922, this report was about as expected. In 1921 approximately the same loss was shown. This means that about \$18,000,000 has been substracted from surplus since December, 1920, leaving a balance of about \$14,800,000. According to President Dodge, the preferred dividend is safe for the time being, but Wall Street was a trifle disappointed at the heavy volume of notes payable, which exceeded \$12,000,000. This dissatisfaction was reported in 1921, and it was felt that a larger project of the proceeds of this sale might have gone toward retirement of rotes or addition to cash holdings, the latter item showing an increase of but \$650,000.

Republic Iron and Steel ran up very sharply in the closing hour today and nearby, \$46.62; in the part of the western 110 on the volume of notes payable, which showed a deficit of nonce than \$9,000,000 that the latter item showing an increase of but \$650,000.

Republic Iron and Steel ran up very sharply in the closing hour today, advancing more than three full points during this period. This movement was to some extent a a corrective of the recent selling of Republic, which was under pressure with other indepent steel stocks for no apparent cause. Reports were current today that Republic is earning at the rate of nearly \$29 per share per year on the common stock at the present time, and circulation of this advice naturally forced snort covering and encouraged new support. 

#### Toronto

Reported for The Adve by Johnston & Was	ertiser rd.	
Toronto, April 113 p.r	n. clo	se:
	Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic Sugar	23	25
Can. Cement	8314	8334
B. E. Steel	8	
do 1st pfd	69	70
do, 1st pfd	2216	2316
Bread	57	58%
Mutual Oil		12%
C. P. R.		153
Quebec Railway		21%
Bell Telephone		
Brazilian		501/4
B. A. Oil		1141/4
Winnipeg Electric		38
Dome		
McIntyre		
		157
Penmans		
Tucketts, pfd		54
Car com	30	33
Dom. Canners	36	38
Riordon	6	8
Spanish River		96 .
do, pfd	102	104
Steel Co. of Canada		
do, pfd		101
City Dairy		
Twin Cities	67	671/2
Abitibi	68	681/2
Brompton	42%	4314
Barcelona	18	1814
Int. Pet	2116	21%
Imperial Oil		

#### STANDARD EXCHANGE

Sales Gold-	Open	Noon
500 Apex	41/4	41/4
3000 Argonaut	6634	
2500 Baldwin	11	
2000 Buckingham		24
6000 Clifton		241/2
14000 Columbus K	irk 1714	171/4
20500 C. W. D. La	ke 27	271/4
20500 C. W. D. La 6000 Gold Reef	35/8	
1500 Davidson Co	n 6	6
11000 Hattie	35	35
200 Hollinger	1335	1340
600 Keora		
200 Kirkland La	ke 59	59
100 McIntyre		1943
8000 Moneta		221/4
1000 Newray Min		
1000 P . Crown	15	
6000 Preston	151/2	151/
3000 Vickers	271/2	271/
6800 Teck Hughe	8	116
6500 Thompson K	rist 51/4	514
2400 Vipond Con		
1(00 Wakenda	81/2	81/
500 Wasapika	71/2	71/
3500 West Tree	101/2	101
200 Wright Har	greaves 355	355
2000 Beaver		48
3500 Castle Treth	ewey 28	28
7500 Crown Rese	rve 6216	63
6000 Gifford	3/8	1
500Larose	27	27
5000 Larose 5000 McKinley D	arragh 201/2	201/
400 Mining Com	poration 310	310
2000 Ophir!.	31/4	31/
1000 Peterson La	ke 12	12
.5000 Silver Leaf	234	23
1500 Temiskamin	g 23/4	43
2000 Trethewey	4	4
No sales.		12

New York, April 10.—Money on cal firmer, 5 to 5½ per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½; 6 months, 5½. cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 1% to 2% per cent; three-month bills, 2% to 25-16 per cent.

New York, April 10.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 17½c to 17½c. Tin—Easier—Spot and nearby, \$46.62;

**GOLD AND SILVER** 

London, April 10.—Bar gold, per \$8s 10d.

Montreal, April 11, 3 p.	m. elos	se:
	Bid.	Ask
Abitibi	. 67	68
Asbestos	. 681/2	6834
Asbestos, pfd	. 89	1. 87
Atlantic Sugar	. 231/2	2414
Bell Telephone	. 120	1201/2
Brazilian		49 1/8
B. E. Steel, com	. 81/8	834
B. E. Steel 2nd pfd	. 22%	2276
Brompton		43
Can. Car and Fdy., com.	. 30	31
Can. Car and Fdy., pfd.	. 75	751/2
Canada Cement		83%
Canada Converters		102%
Canada Cottons	. 133	1331/2
Canada General Electric.		911/2
Canada Steamships	. 17	171/2
Canada Steamships, pfd.		
Con. Mining and Smelting		25%
Detroit United Railway.	. 771/2	7784
Dominion Bridge		75
Dominion Canners		37 .
Dominion Textile	. 70%	70%
Howard-Smith	. 801/8	82
Mackay		115
Mont. L., H. and P	. 1131/2	1135%
Price Bros	. 441/2	44%
Que. Ry. L., H. and P.	. 21	211/4
Riordon Paper	. 61/4	634
Shawinigan	. 115	116
Spanish River, com	93%	931/2
Spanish River, pfd	. 1011/2	102
Steel Co. of Canada	. 75	75%
Toronto Railway	. 84	
National Breweries	1 511/8	5114
Winnipeg Electric	. 371/2	38

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Kentucky Prices.	New York, April 11.—3 p.m. close: Stocks.   Open High Low Close	Toronto, April 113 p.m. close:	Montreal, April 11, 3 p.m. close:						
By STUART P. WEST.	Amn. B. Sugar   441/2   441/2   44   44	Atlantic Sugar 23   25	Bid. Ask						
Special to The Advertiser.	Amn. Can 9618 9614 95 95 Allis-Chalmers 4834	Can. Cement 831/4 833/4	Abitibi						
Copyright.  New York, April 11.—Another vio-	Allis-Chalmers 48% Allied Chemical . 73% 73½ 72¼ 73½ 73½ Amn. Car Fdy 178¼ 178¼ 178 178	B. E. Steel	Asbestos, pfd						
lent decline in the oil shares was	Am. Hide pfd 63%	do, 2nd pfd 221/2 231/2	Bell Telephone 120 1201/2						
the <b>f</b> eature of today's market.	Amn. Sumatra 29 \( 29 \) 30 \\ 29 \) 30 \\ Amn. Inter 31 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 31 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 30 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 31 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 30 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 31 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 37 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Agr. Chemical 71 \( 71 \) 71 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 70 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 71	Bread 57   58%   Mutual Oil 12½   12%	Brazilian 49% 49% B. E. Steel, com 81% 8%						
Wall Street had not been prepared	Agr. Chemical . 71 71¼ 70⅓ 71 Amn. Loco 133¾ 134 133 133¼	C. P. R	B. E. Steel, com 81% 834 B. E. Steel 2nd pfd 22% 227%						
for the 25c reduction announced in	Amn. Sugar 78 8 79 78 4 78 3 Amn. Smelters 63 63 63 63 63	Quebec Railway       20%       21%         Bell Telephone       119%       120	Brompton 42½ 43						
Pennsylvania, and the 35 per cent cut	Amn. Steel Fdy. 39¼ 39¼ 39 Amn. T. and T. 122½ 122% 122½ 122¾	B. A. Oil	Can. Car and Fdy., com 30 31 Can. Car and Fdy., pfd 75 75½						
n Kentucky Crude Oil prices, and there was a rush to unload these	Amn. Wool 100 1/2 100 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	B. A. Oil	Canada Cement 831/2 835/8						
stocks which broke down all resist-	Atl. Gulf 2734 2734 2738 2738 Atchison 10112 10134 10112 10134	Winnipag Electric 37   38   Dome 4375   4425	Canada Converters 102½ 102¾ Canada Cottons						
ance.	Anaconda 49 49 49 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48	McIntyre 1950 1975	Canada General Electric. 91 911/2						
Sentiment regarding the oil trade	Bal. and Ohio 51 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2 50%	Penmans 152 157 Tucketts, pfd 50 54	Canada Steamships 17 17½ Canada Steamships, pfd. 51½ 51¾						
seemed to have undergone a reversal over night, and instead of the opti-	B. Rapid Transit. 278 278 234 234 Baldwin 13858 13878 13714 13714	Car com	Con. Mining and Smelting. 281/2 25%						
mistic talk regarding the earnings of	Bethlehem "B" . 65% 65% 64¼ 64¼ 64¼ 64¼ 64¼ 149½ 150½ 148% 148% 149¼	Dom. Canners 36 38 Riordon 6 8	Detroit United Railway. 77½ 77% Dominion Bridge 75						
hese companies everybody was speaking about over-production and	Cerro Depasco 4878 49 48 48%	Riordon 6   8	Dominion Canners 36% 37						
acreasing competition. The great-	Ches. and Ohio . 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 82% 82% 82 80% 82%	do, pfd	Dominion Textile 70% 70%						
st losses in the oil group were sus-	Consol. Gas 65½ 66% 64½ 65% Chandler Motor . 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½	Steel Co. of Canada 75½ 76½ do. pfd	Howard-Smith 801/8 82						
ained by Houston and California Petroleum, the two which have had	Coca Cola 771/8 771/4 761/8 763/4	City Dairy	Mont. L., H. and P 1131/2 1135/8						
he largest advance. But the selling	Cen. Leather 34½ Corn Products 127½ 127½ 125½ 125½	Abitibi 68 68½	Price Bros. 44½ 44¾ Que. Ry. L., H. and P. 21 21¼						
as quite as urgent in Marland Oil, osden, Producers and Refiners,	Calif. Pack 81 Columbia Gas 108 108 107 1/2 108 1/4	Brompton 42% 43%	Riordon Paper 61/4 63/4						
hillips Petroleum and Skelly.	Cuban Cane 17½ 18 17½ 17% do, preferred 61¾ 62¼ 61¼ 61¾ 61¾	Barcelona   18   1814   Int. Pet.   211/2   217/8	Shawinigan 115 116 Spanish River, com 93% 93½						
The extreme weakness in the oils ecessarily afforded a rather severe	Calif. Pet 94 94 90 901/2	Imperial Oil	Spanish River, pfd 101½ 102						
est for the market as a whole. Under	Crucible	Duluth Superior 36   37	Steel Co. of Canada 75 75%						
his test parts of the list stood up well and others not.	Dome Mines 43	Noon. Ask. Bid. Noon. Ask. Bid. Ab P c 69% 69 Rus MC 40 30	National Breweries 511/8 511/4						
One of the best supported sections	do, first pfd, 181/2 183/4 181/2 183/4	Am Cy 50 47 do pfd 72 65	Winnipeg Electric 371/2 38						
was the sugar stocks, and here the	Famous Players   87%   87%   87   8714   Fisk Tire   135%   135%   1314   135%	do pfd 71   S-Mass. 6   do pfd 25   16	4.10						
evelopments of the day were dis- inctly bullish, including a further	Gt. Northern 7314 7312 7316 7316 Gen. Electric 181 18334 181 18336	do pfd 93 92 S Wht c 145 At Sgr c 25 Span R. 96 94	UNLISTED SECURITIES						
ise to new high levels in sugar prices	Gen. Asphalt 49 49 4614 461/2	Barcel, 1814 18   do pf 104 102	Toronto, April 11Furnished by A.						
nd fresh confirmation of the lowered stimates of the new Cuban crop.	Goodrich 37% 38 37% 37% Gen. Motors 15% 15½ 15% 15% 15%	Bell T 120 119 Stl of C 76½ 75½ Bird p 94 do pf 101 100	J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.:						
During the greater part of the time	Gt. Nor. Ore 3234 33 3234 33 Hupp Motor 26½	Braz TL 50 49% Tooke c 10 Brompton 43% 42% Tor Ry 86 85	Stocks.   Bid.   Ask.   Abitibi Gen Mtge, 6's, 1940   96.25   96.75						
he steel shares did well, as compared with other groups, and so did most	Hudson 2918 2918 29 29	BE Stl c 8 Trethew 4	Algoma Steel, 5's 48.25 49.50						
f the rails. Canadian Pacific dis-	Industrial 68   68   66½   67	2nd pf 231/2 221/2 Tkett c 54 50	Alta Pac Grain, com 105.00 112.50 do, pfd 90.00 93.00						
nguished itself with a jump to 150, here it was only half point away	Int. Paper 50% 50% 47¼ 47½ Int. Harvester 89	Burt FN 140 135 Tw C c 68 67 Can Brd 5934 WC Flr 115 110	Amn Sales Book, 6's 98.00 Atlas, Brick, com 24.00						
om its highest of the year. There	Int. Nickel 141/2 141/2 14 14	do pfd 95 Win Ry 38 371/4	British Amn Oil 36.25 37.25						
ere evidences of special buying	Ice Securities 106   106	do pfd 76 74 Banks:	British Controlled Oil 2.00 2.50 Bromp. P. and P., 8's, 1941, 108.00						
perations also in Pere Marquette, ittsburg and West Virginia and Wa-	Kennecott 40   40½   46   40¼   Keystone 9   95%   9   95%	do pfd . 102   Com'ce 199 197   Dom'on 200 199	Calgary Power, 5's, 1940 76.00 77.00 Can, Machinery, pfd, 37.25 42.50						
ash A operations, which were only	Kelly Spring 571/2 581/4 57   57	Can Fds 40   Ham'n 1681/2 167	Can. Oil, pfd 98.00						
eady to show, however, when the	Lehigh Valley 65	Can SS 181/2 18   Molsons 176	Can. Steamship, 7's, 1942 96.00 97.00 Can. Westinghouse 127.00						
hance.	do, pfd 43 43 44 42 42 Mother Lode 1134 1134 12 12	do pfd 52 5134 Mon'eal 2351/2 CG Elec 911/2 91 Nova S 262	Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7 pc., 42.00 45.00 Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 96.50						
Tobacco products issues acted in a namer to bear out reports, believed	Marine, pld 38 /2 38 /4 30 100	do pfd 103 Royal 216	Dom. Iron and Steel, 1939 80.00 80.75						
o be trustworthy, that new interests	McIntyre	do pfd 97 951/2 Ter'nto 192 190	Dom. Power, com						
ave entered the market in these tocks.	Middle States Oil. 11% 11% 11% 11%	C. P. R 153 15212 Union. 13632 136 C Salt. 112 11032 Loans, Trusts:	do, 6's						
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ors at their meeting to be held next	N. Y. Central 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % Nor. Pacific 74 4 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 7	Con Life 30   Col Inv 81/4 8	do, 6's						
reek are expected to increase the di- idend for the present \$2 rate to \$3	Norfolk & West 110½	C Smelt 29 28 Hand E . 1153.	Eastern Car, 6's						
nnually. Martin Parry is reported	Pennsylvania 4534 4534 4534 4532	C Gas. 153¼ 153½ L Bank 147 Cr Res. 64 62 Nat Tr 204	English Electric, pfd 70.00 74.00						
oing an excellent business, but the pain reason for its strength in the	Pierce Arrow   12½   13¼   12½   12¾   People's Gas   90	Cr Nest 50 48 On Loan 83 Davies. 35 30 Real Es 95 90	do, com. 20.50 21.50 Famous Players, pfd, 50 p c. 78.75						
tock is the dividend prospect.	Pierce Oil 4141	Dome. 44.00 43.75 Tor GT 206	Guardian Realty, 6's 85.00						
White Motors—The expectation is nat White Motors for 1923 will re-	Pan-American A. 711/2 711/2 683/4 691/2	D Can. 38 36 Tor Mor 81 Union T 92	Gunn's, pfd 36.00 38.75						
ort earnings almost double, the net	do, B 67¼ 67¼ 68¾ 69½ Press Steel Car 67¾	DSCP p 81½ Bonds: Dom Tel 45 44½ Bell T 100¼ 99¼	Home Bank of Canada 95.00 101.00						
neome of about \$7 in 1922. Last year he company was operating on an	Rock Island 3234 3234 3214 3214	Dul Sup 37 36   C Brd. 100 99	How Smith, 7's						
verage of 75 per cent of capacity.	Retail Stores 81   81   79%   80	Ford M 450   Cement 100½   G'r T p 93½ 93   Can SS 83	Imperial Tobacco 5.25 6.05						
hile now it is stated the plants are	Rubber	G'r T p 93½ 93 Can SS 83 Imp Life 110 C Lo 100 97 K Ed H 50 Can Cr 98½	International Mlg., pfd. 7 pc. 97.00 do, 6's 94.75						
ractically at full capacity. The at-	Royal Dutch 511/8 51/8 50 /8 51/8	La Rose 30 271/2 D Can 97 Lauren 92 91 /2 D Iron 94 91	King Edward Hotel, 7's 86.25 88.25 do, Construction, pfd 80.25						
he past several months to the securi-	Railway Steel 116% 116% 116% 116%	M'kay. 114% 114 El Dev 9814	Lambton Golf 460.00 500.00						
es of other leaders in the motor ruck field has left White Motor more	St. Paul 23 23 22½ 24½ 39½ 39½ 39½ 39½	do pfd 69 68 Mex El 541/4 M Leaf 117 Mex LP 561/4	Manitoba Power, 7's 99.00 101.25 Manufac Life, 20 pc pd 51.50						
r less out of the public eve. More-	South Pacific 901/2 901/2 89% 89%	do pfd 100 Penman 96 McIn're 19.60 19.50 P R Rys 84	Massey-Harris						
ver White has not had the advant-, ge of strong sponsorship in the	dos pfd 66%	Mex Tr 351/2 Pr Ont 100	do, Deb						
treet as has Mack trucks.	Sears-Roebuck 85 2 86 85 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	Monarch 40   On Stl P 89   do pfd 82   Que LH 75	Mercury Mills, 6½'s 97.50 Mountroyal, com. 42.50						
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Bowie Results	Sinclair Oil 3372 3372 3878 3878	Ogil c 320   S Paulo 891/2	Nova Scotia Steel, 6 pc, deb. 89.00 91.00						
First race, claiming, 2 years, fillies,	Trans. 1158 1158 1178 1178 1178 Tobacca Field. 8334 84 8338 8338 Tex. Pac. Off 1978 1978 1978 1974 1974 2474	On S.P.c 44% Stl of C 101 P Burt 100 War Loan-	Ontario Pulp, 6's						
Turlongs-Dorothy Ryan, \$7.10, \$3.90	Tex. Pac. Oil 19% 19% 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 24%	do pf 108 10632 1925 100.70 P'man c 157 152 1931 101.60 101.40	Rosedale Golf						
3.70, won; Lee Adrian, \$5.30, \$3.70, wo; Princess Amo, \$5.70, third. Time	Texas Oil 50   50   48   48	P Hope 50 45 1927 103.00 102.75	Sterling Bank						
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Julia M., Rachael Potter ran.	U. S. Sirel 106% 106% 105% 106%	do pfd 80   1924 100.90 100.75 P Paper 92   1927 103.60 103.30	Trust and Guarantee, 6 p.c. 76.00 79.00						
Second race, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs — Papillon, \$44.40, \$10.50,	United Fruit 173 173½ 173 173½ Vir. Chamical 15 15¼ 14½ 14½	do pfd 98 1933 106.00 105.90 Que LH 22 21 1934 103.10 103.90	Western Assurance 7.50						
\$5.70, won: Hillhouse, \$3, \$2.50, two-	Vanadium 40   40   3914   3934	Riordon c 7 6   1937 108.10 107.85	Whalen Pulp, com 6.00 10.00						
Sultan, \$3.40, third. Time 1:14 2-5. Radiant, Warburton, Buddugie, Jeal-	Wabash A 30% 31   30% 31	Rogers. 70 Dominion— do pfd 95 90 1927 101.75	do, 7 p c Deb						
ous Woman, Night Light, Veronica,	West Maryland 121/2 121/2 121/8 121/8	1 N.	FORFICH EVOLUNOF						

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

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Bourse today was active. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 42 centimes. Exchange on London, 70 francs 15 centimes. Five per cent loan, 74 francs 65 centimes. The United States dollar was quoted at 15 francs

#### WORK ON OXFORD COBALT SILVER MINE PROGRESSES chieft

## CANADIANS IN LONDON

Toronto, April 11.—A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable Jun., & Co. Pecervet the Salvana Salva

#### BUTTER AND FIGGS

Montreal, April 10.—Prices for butter were reduced 4c per pound. A firmer feeling prevails in eggs. Butter—Choicest creamery, 43c to 44c. Eggs—Selected, 35c.

New York, April 10.—Butter steady; receipts 17,431.
Eggs—Firm; receipts 38,752. Freshgathered firsts, 260 to 36c; Pacific coast whites extras, 36%c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 32c to 36c.

Chicago, April 11.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 47c; standards, 47c; extra firsts, 46½c to 46°c; firsts, 45%c to 46c; seconds, 45c to 45½c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 21,649 cases; firsts, 25c to 25½c; ordinary firsts, 23²cc to 24c; miscellaneous, 24½c to 25c; storage packed firsts, 7½c.

# BEARS' ATTACK FAILS

pire Steel Sends Issue to New Low.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, April 11.—The bear element
both in Wall street and Montreal has
launched another violent attack against
the more vulnerable stocks, but neither
here or in the big market have they
been successful to break the market
to any considerable extent.

A resolution, introduced in the Nova
Scotia legislature, to compel a re-organization of the British Empire Steel
Corporation, with a view to obviating
the necessity of utilizing the natural
resources of the province for the payment of dividends on defunct companies, occasioned heavy trading in the
second preferred issue of this corporation, and the price made a new low
on the mercents of 128. second preferred issue of this congretation, and the price made a new low on the movement at 22%. Steel of on the movement at 22%. Steel of Canada was steady at 76, and British

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

seaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts,
\$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Bran-Per ton, \$26 to \$28.

changed; shipments, 47,281 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$27.50 to \$28.

## will be at a discount of \$1.85 per \$100. STATE TROOPS HUNT

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, April 11 .- An early report Eamonn de Valera, the Countess of ebel leaders were hunted furiously

ization is expected to come in. Such ficials within a fortnight. They de was the case on the upper level. The clare that now is the time to throw company is well financed." clare that now is the time to throw every resource into pursuit of the rebel "president," before he has an lar armies and renew his guerilla warfare.
The Countess Marciewicz is regard. ed as an even more dangerous rebel, for she is more active in a military way than de Valera and more fear-

# Russian Children

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

## Heavy Trading in British Em- PRICES HOLD STEADY ON THE CITY MARKET

The Slight Advance in Hay Believed Due to Bad

Eggs, new-laid, doz.. 28 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs..... 32 to
do, old gobblers... 28 to
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

do, under 4 lbs....

Hens, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs....
Roosters, over 5 lbs....

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs......

Canada was steady at 76, and British common unchanged at 8.

A bright spot in the local trading was Dominion Glass, with a new high record price at 103½. Dominion Canners opened strong at 37½, subsequently declining to 36¾.

Brazilian Traction duplicated yesterday's best price of 50, but around the Euckwheat, per bu... 85 Euckwheat, per bu... 85 opened strong at 3714, subsequently declining to 3634.

Brazilian Traction duplicated yesterday's best price of 50, but around the noon hour fell back to 49½. Twin City attracted considerable attention at 68 to 67%. Winnipeg Electric common sold at 37½, and the preferred at 85.

Montreal Power experienced a good demand at 114.

Brompton was again the leader of the pulp and paper group at around the recent best price of 43% to a fraction lower. Spanish common eased off fractionally to 94½, and Sanish preferred declined to 102% for broken lots.

There was no change of importance in the other departments of the list

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Lettuce, per head ... 10
do, head ... 15
Onions, 50 lbs ... 1 00
do, Dutch sets, lb- 20
Petatoes, retail, 90-lb TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11.—The local stock market was fairly active during the morning hours. With the exception of C. P. R., which advanced % to 152%, the tendency was towards lower levels. Brazilian, in which sales were the heaviest, sold off to 49%, a half-point loss from last night. Telephone was off % at 119%. Mackay lost ¼ at 114%. Smelters was off ½ at 28½, and Winnipeg % lower at 37%. Banks and government loans were dull. bag ...... 1 00 Rhubarb, 1 bunch.... 15 do, 2 bunches..... Turnips, 50 lbs..... Turnips, 50 lbs.... 60

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 55
do, strained, lb.... 12
do, comb, lb.... 25

Honey, Retail.

Smelters was off ½ at 28½, and Winnipeg ¼ lower at 37¾. Banks and government loans were dull.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 11.—Very little change was seen in the prices of stocks on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, when trading improved slightly over the forepart of the week. Hollinger was 5 cents stronger at 13¼ and Porcupine Crown ½ at 15. All the remaining prominent golds were unchanged, McIntyre at 945. Kirkland Lake at 59, Buckingham at 24, Teck-Hughes at 116, and New Ray at 37. In the silvers, Mining Corporation was 10 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 13 to 10. Temiskaming 1 at 43, and Crown Reserve ¾ at 63, with Beaver unchanged at 48 and Castle-Trethewey at 27½.

FLOUR

Toronto, April 10.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to \$5.16 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to \$5.16 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to \$5.16 to \$5.16 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to \$5.16 to \$5.16 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to \$5.16 to \$5.16 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to \$5.20, Montreal; do.,

Toronto, April 10.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to \$5.15, Toronto; do., \$1.95 to \$5 bulk.

Montreal, April 10. — A moderate tusiness is passing in flour. There continues a steady demand for milifeed, but the rolled oats market is slow.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; straight rollers, \$6 to \$6.95. Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to

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do, over 5 lbs...
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do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs...
Gesse, under 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each...
do, young gobblers, Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35. Minneapolis, April 10. - Flour un-

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, April 11.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern, 10s 6d; No. 2, 9s 9½d; No. 3, 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 6d; No. 3 hixed winter, 10s 3d.

#### over 10 lbs. 28 to 28 do, old gobblers. 24 to 24 Live Stock. Hogs, selects, cwt. 9 00 to 9 00 Pigs, small, pair. 12 00 to 15 00 Sows; fat, cwt. 6 00 to 6 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale. DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 10 .- Detroit clearing-Holfers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt.....11 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Wednesday

# Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs, per cwt. 9 00 Beef, hinds, lb 12 do, fronts, lb 9 Hogs, per cwt. 14 00 Pork, per quarter 17 Lamb, choice, cwt. 25 00 Veal, choice, 100 to 125 lbs, per cwt. 13 00 do, hinds, lb 25 do, fronts, lb 20 Cow hides, No. 1. 7 IRISH REBEL LEADERS

of the capture of Eamonn de Valera was contradicted this afternoon by the Free State army headquarters. Marciewicz, Dan Breen and a handful of the last few outstanding Irish

by Free State troops today.

Carrying with them the last spark of "Republican rebellion," these irregulars fled from a net of national roops flung around a meeting at Clonmel, where a bloody clash ended in the capture of Liam Lynch, rebel chieftain. Lynch died of wounds las

The Financial Post of April 6 makes the following reference to development of the Oxford-Cobalt silver mine, a property in which many London people are interested:

"Drifting on the Oxford-Cobalt vein to reach the contact on the 150-foot level is about to proceed. The operation will be followed with great interest, The contact was struck at the 75-foot level and a winze opened up an excellent vein. It was then decided to carry the shaft to the deeper level and then open up the vein from that depth. The vein as sank upon continued uniform ihroughout. As the drift nears the contact the mineral-time, is looked for by government officials within a fortnight. They de-De Valera and the Countess nar-

# Taught Atheism

Grand Duke Alexander Appeals to Christian World.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, April 11.-Hundreds of thousands of Russian children are being taught atheism, the Grand Duke Alexander declares in an appeal published here today. The grand duke asks for moral aid of Christian peoples, for the Russian people, in a fight against the "tyrannous Bolshevik government's war against religion—

Bolshevik government's war against religion—

Silverpool, April 11.—Cheese—Canadian

Minneapolis. Minneapolis. April 10.—Grain quotations—Close:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.21% to \$1.23%; May, \$1.21%; July, \$1.22%; Sept., \$1.19%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72½c to 73c.

Oats—No. 3 yellow, 72½c to 42½c.

Winnipeg. April 10.—Trading was of a broad and mixed character on the local wheat market today. There was good buying during the first part of the session, but offerings were very large, and after filling the demand the market became heavy, and prices slumped. The close was ic lower for both May and July.

There did not appear to be any particular reason for the decline, but the

Wheat— Open High Low Noon May 1 20% 1 20% 1 20% 1 19% do, good 1 6 50 do, medium 5 75 May 50½ 50½ 50½ 50¾ 49% Flax— May 2 82½ 2 82½ 2 82½ 2 85% July 2 73% 2 73% 2 73% 2 75% Winnings April 11—Futures opened 5 8 tockers, good 5 50 Stockers, good 5 50

Winnipeg, April 11.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—May, ½c to ½c higher at \$1.20 to \$1.20 ½; July, ½c to ½c higher at \$1.21 to \$1.21½; July, ½c to ½c higher at \$1.21½ to \$1.21½; Suly, ½c to ½c higher at \$0.9%c to 50½c; July, ½c higher at 50%c to 50%c

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Winnipeg, April 11.

CHICAGO

weather.

Provisions averaged higher, owing to an upturn in hog values. Some increase of European demand for lard was noted.

Cash prices:

\*\*Cash prices\*\*

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white, 45½c to 46½c Rye—No. 2, 84¾c. Barley—60c to 68c. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wool, coarse ,lb.....
do, medium, lb....
do, fine, lb.....
do, rejections, lb....

Toronto, April 10.—Hay, extra No. 2, 14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 per ton. Straw—\$9 per ton.

London, April 10 .- Calcutta linseed,

HAY AND STRAW

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 10.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.10 per cwt. at shipping points.

Montreal, April 10.—A good trade in potatoes is reported. Per bag, carlots, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Chicago, April 10.—Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6 per cwt.
Cloverseed—\$13 to \$18.50 per cwt.

New York, April 10.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.65c to 24.66c; May, 29.49c to 29.50c; July, 28.32c to 28.83c; Oct., 25.41c to 25.42c; Dec., 24.91c to 24.93c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middlings uplands, 29.70c. Liverpool, April 10.—Cotton, spot, in fair demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 17.04d; good middling, 16.49d; middling, 16.34d; middling, 16.24d; low middling, 15.99d; good ordinary, 15.49d; ordinary, 15.19d.

The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 4,900 were Americans. The receipts were 6,000 bales, including 1,000 American.

Futures opened quiet, but steady.

#### CHEESE

Montreal, April 10. - The cheese market shows weakness. Finest east-

#### Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Cash prices: Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.231/4 to \$1.24; No. 1 northern, \$1.24\forall \text{ No. 2 wildless of the Solic Oats—No. 2 white, 46\forall to 47\forall c; No. 2 wellow, 79\forall c to 80\forall c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

Chicago, April 10.—Noon.

Wheat— Open High Low Noon
May \$1 23\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 21\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 21\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 21\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 19\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 19\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 19\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 19\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 18\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 20\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 18\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1

May ... 4618 4618 4514 4514 July ... 4634 4634 46 4618 Sept. ... 4538 4512 4438 4434 Chicago, April 11 .- With rain falling over parts of Kansas and Nebraska wheat declined in price today in the early dealings, after a show of raw sugar market early today. strength at the start. Comparative firmness of Liverpool quotations was

first to put bears at a disadvantage.

Straw—\$9 per ton.

Montreal, April 10.—Trade in baled hay shows no marked improvement.

No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

LINSEED

Duluth, April 10.—Linseed: May, \$3.18½ bid; July, \$3.08½ bid.

first to put bears at a disadvantage. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1-4 higher, was followed by a slight further gain, and then by a drop all around to well below yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats descended with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4 off the corn market hardened a trifle and then underwent a general setback. Oats started unchang-ed to 1-8c higher, later showed losses

on all deliveries. the course of hog values. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Corn—
May ... 7734
July ... 8013
Sept. ... 8058
Oats— 8078 8284 8318 May ... 45½ 46¾ July ... 46¼ 47¾ Sept. ... 44¾ 46½

Toronto, April 10.—Market quotations on the local board of trade were as follows today:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.
\$1.28. American corn-No. 2 yellow, 96c; No. vellow, 94c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 5 \$1.16. Peas—No. 2, \$1145 to \$1.50. Barley—Maiting, 59c to 61c Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c. Rye—No, 2, 77c to 79c.

MONTREAL Montreal, April 10.—There was some iemand in the cash grain market here today, with the tone of the market firm. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 97c to

Minneapolis, April 10.—Grain quota

## TRADE MORE ACTIVE ON CATTLE MARKET

Freer Buying in Butcher Sec tion Holds the Prices

Roads.

Local produce dealers report no change in the prices of Tuesday's market. The slight advance in the price of hay from \$1.5 to \$1.80 to \$1.0 to

at \$1.21½ to \$1.21½.

Oats—May unchanged to \$1.08 higher at 50%c to 50½c; July, ½c higher at 50%c.

Flax—May unchanged to 1%c higher at \$2.855% to \$2.87½; July, %c to 2%c higher at \$2.75½ to \$2.77½.

Rye—July, ½c lower at \$4½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Banoxied for The Advertiser by Jones,

| Reported for The Advertiser by Jones | Easton, McCallum Company. | Winnipeg, April 11. | Wheat— Open High Low Close May, \$1 20 \tau 1 22\styles 1 12\styles 1 22\styles 2 12\styles 3 12\styles 2 12\styles 3 12\styles 4 12 Chicago. April 10.—Expectancy that after five days' advance in price a reaction was due led to general profittaking sales today in the wheat market, and brought about a material decline. The close was unsettled, 1c to 2½c net lower, with May \$1.21% to \$1.21% and July \$1.19% to \$1.19%. Corn finished lec to to 1½c to outcome varied from 5c decline to a rise of 7c.

Agcording to the view accepted by the majority of wheat traders, the bullish aspects of the government crop report had already been discounted, and it was contended that the condition figures given in the report were probably the lowest that would be reached this season. Besides, rising temperatures prevailing were regarded as likely to promote seeding in the Northwest and check the ravages by greenbugs in the Southwest. Liberal primary receipts tended also to induce selling and to weigh down values.

Corn and cats declined in sympathy with wheat and as a resuit of better weather.

Provisions averaged higher, owing to

> EAST BUFFALO.
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> East Buffalo, April 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 150; steady.
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> Calves—Receipts, 450; tops active, culls 50e lower; \$5 to \$10.
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> Hogs—Receipts, 9,600; steady to 10e lower; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.65; mixed and yorkers, \$8.75; light yorkers, \$7.75 to \$8.75; pigs, \$7.75; roughs, \$7; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.
>
> Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,000; wool lambs 25c higher; clipped lambs 15c higher; yearlings 50e lower; wool lambs, \$9 to \$14.75; clipped lambs, \$6 to \$11.65; yearlings, \$8 to \$9. EAST BUFFALO.

more or less responsible for the initial strength here. Reports that seeding of spring wheat would hardly be general for ten days yet, tended also at first to put bears at a disadvantage.

The opening which varies from the first to put bears at a disadvantage.

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The conging which varies from the initial raws by both domestic and fore buyers, and Cubas sold at 5%c, can freight, equal to 7.66c for cen fugal. The sales amounted to ab first to put bears at a disadvantage.

### CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, April 10 .- The egg market has developed a stronger tone as a result of the trade almost entirely degending upon local receipts. Ontario CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Chicago, April 11,

Wheat— Open High Low Close May ... \$1 22 1 25 1 21% 1 24% 1 22% July ... 1 19% 1 22% 1 181% 1 20% Sept. ... 1 183% 1 21½ 1 181% 1 20% Montreal—Steady; extras 34c, firsts Corn—

Corne Corne Country shippers generally report lighter receipts and keener demand. Two cars of United States eggs are reported rolling to Toronto. The cost of these will be about 30c delivered.

Montreal—Steady; extras 34c, firsts 32c. Dressed poultry steady. Sales re-Two cars of United States eggs are Two cars of United States eggs are reported rolling to Toronto. The cost of these will be about 30c delivered.

Toronto—Firm; unchanged.

Montreal—Steady., extras 34c, firsts 32c. Dressed poultry steady. Sales reported of round lots of cold storage turkeys 35½c to 36½c; ordinary chickens 32t to 27c, selects 28c to 30c; ordinary chickens 32t to 27c, selects 28c to 30c; ordinary ducks 30c to 33c.

Western markets unchanged.

Chicago — Spot unchanged; futures asier; current receipts, April 23%c; refrigerators. Nov. 29¼c, Dec. 29½c.

New York—Firmer; extra firsts 28c to 30c; of firsts 28c to 30c; of firsts 28c to 30c; of firsts 28c.

British cables (prices shillings per 10 dozen): dozen): dozen): London—English 10s to 12½s; Irish 10s to 11s; Danish 10s to 12½s; Dutch 11s to 12½s; French 10s to 12s; Styrian 9s to 10s; Chinese 7s to 8s. Poultry in good demand; chicken 1½s to 21-6s, best fatted 21-2s to 23/s.

#### PROVISIONS Chicago, April 10.—Provisions: Cashi

Liverpool, April 11.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 93s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 80s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 80s; clear belles, 14 to 20 lbs, 76s 8d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 80s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 76s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 62s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 63s 2d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Lakes Grain Rate Inquiry Led Astray, According To Shipping Representative.

CONCLUDE SITTING

"Started After Vessel Owners and Bagged Brokers," Says I. Pitblado.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 11 .- "Starting out after the Big Bear, the vessel owners, you are to come back with the Squirrel, the vessel broker, in your

This was the way the course of the lakes grain rate commission under the guidance of H. J. Symington crown counsel, was described by Isaac Pitblado, counsel for the Standard Shipping Company, at the onclusion of the sitting of the commission this afternoon.

After arguing that the exclusive

contract between the Canada Steamship Lines and the Standard Company was in the interest of both the ship-per and the vessel owner, Mr. Pit-blado had defended the remuneration blado had defended the remuneration of the vessel broker by a commission on insurance as the only practicable method of paying the broker and had pointed out that the vessel brokers had, during the war, given evidence of their willingness to accept another method of payment but that the almethod of payment, but that the al ternative plan suggested had broken down. He then estimated that, alonly one fifth of a cent a bushel as remuneration for the vessel the total saving possible by

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RAFFAELE VESCIO, Italian, has been arrested in Toronto after an eight-month search by Pinkerton detectives. He is wanted in Boston on three counts of wounding with intent to murder.

grain through Canadian channels to only \$30,000 in 1922 or one cent on every 37 bushels. It was in this conection he made his reference to the Bear and the Squirrel. A question was put to him by Com-

mission Thomson as to whether the Dominion could legislate to control Canadian shipments through United States channels and Mr. Pitblado in reply expressed the opinion that it would be very difficult to do so.

ROBBERS SECURE MONEY IN GALT BARBER SHOP

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 11.-During the night, robbers broke into the barber shop of Herb Carter, on Main street, and school. The body should be trained the abolition of the method of payment by commission on insurance but, strange to say, no cigars or cigarettes are missing. Entrance was are treating by breaking a rear window.

The sense of beauty should be degained by breaking a rear window nd unfastening the latch but the and unfastening the latch but the robbery was not discovered until this movement, line, color, and fine modulations of the voice. The will should morning all the doors being locked.

> NEW TARIFF LAW WILL NOT AFFECT SUGAR PRICE and accurately.

Washington, April 11. - President Harding has received informal assurnces from the tariff commission hat the new tariff law has had no effect on the price of sugar, and it was indicated at the White House confer with him on the subject some

east and west, north and south, the instinct of the world is crying out for it."
"We must have the whole life dominated," he continued, "by a just pur-"The world is cursed by a danger

literature.

URGES SYSTEM

Sir Michael Sadler Tells Lon-

Should Have Opportunity.

WORLD HARASSED

Instinct of Universe Is Crying

For Liberal Training Says

Leeds Chancellor.

Collegiate Institute last night filled

the auditorium so that only standing

Sir Michael has not the powerful

oratorical manner of several recent

lecturers, but his manner of speech

is delightful easy, conversational and

illuminated by many flashes of dry

wit which proved irresistible to his

His entire address was aimed to

ward a system of national education,

which should, as he termed it, "pro-

vide for every boy or girl, no matter how highly or how lowly born, a lib-

eral education;" and the speech cul-minated in the outline of his own idea of his education. It should, he

veloped to express itself in music

Learn Languages.

in this age and in ages past should be taught by a study of history and

boy and girl. The world needs it and

With a few more detailed explanation of each branch, Sir Michael de-"This and nothing short of this should be the birthright of every

At least one other language be-

room was left.

of war. I can't bring myself to descend to an abuse of war, because I shouldn't be here, nor should you it weren't for the British navy and the men who fought. "But the world is harassed by petty jealousy and thoughts of war. We know that the wrong way to con-quer a bad habit is to face it squarely and say, 'Habit, I'm going to down you.' The thing to do is to formulate another ideal and bend all our

energy, both conscious and subconscious, in working toward it. And hat is why Europe is now looking toafter all is a very old treatment, since it is the treatment of Christianity."

Not Schools Only. Touching on his first point in con-nection with the liberal education for every boy and girl, Sir Michael said: "It is a great mistake to think of education as something emanating only from schools, colleges and universities and other organized institutions. They are indispensable, but they are not the only channels, and I shall not be making a remark disparaging to my own profession when I say that education is wider than any schools. I would urge you to be-lieve that although national education of necessity contains many ma terial things, and much of rules and organization, yet in itself it is not a cold and material substance, but

living spirit and influence permeating all of life. "Don't you yourself find that half your education comes from contact and plain dealings with your fellows The fundamental similarity between your education here and ours in England is that school teachers are not individuals to be sheltered in a select fold of so-called highbrows, but to mingle with all in order build up a common spirit along which ducation moves. Education must be made a unifying and stimulating in-

Must Be Keen.

"If education is to cut deep, it must be sharp-edged. No democracy will find a blunt-edged education sufficient. It needs stiff, laborious discipline, which will, however, fin-ally open into broad and enchanting

and the French. The combination of in the rear of the democrat with her elements in the two educational sysems is one of our most baffling problems. The British need a great deal more intellectual precision which the French have, and the French themselves need greater ethical and Chris-tian compassion which is a funda-

mental of the British."

Fred Landon, London dibrarian, introduced Sir Michael, who spoke under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Council of Education.

**Obituaries** 

JOHN O'MEARA.

Ingersoll, April 10. — Dereham Township has lost one of its best-known residents by the death of John O'Meara, which followed an extended illness. He was in his 57th year, and had been successfully engaged in farming in Dereham for a long period. He was a member of the Church of the Sacred Heart here. He is sur-vived by his mother, his widow, four laughters, one sister and six brothers.

O ASK L. R. STEEL INSPECTORS

Montreal, April 11.—Creditors of the L. R. Steel Company, Ltd., representing various firms throughout the province of Quebec, met here yesterday and decided to ask for the appointment of two inspectors, to represent the Quebec claimants, who are creditors to an amount of approximately \$78.000.

The Steel company operated four shops in this province, one in Montreal, one in Sherbrooke and two in Quebec.

In the morning, but had gained such a gained strength of the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the adjoining store was saved, though badly for the appointment of two inspectors, to represent the Quebec claimants, who are creditors to an amount of approximately \$78.000.

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### Issue Ultimatum That Company Inspect Bridges

Board of Works Takes Action Following Collapse of Ridout Street Bridge-Will Warn Street Railway Officials.

Mayor Wenige and members of the board of works talked about bridges last night, chiefly the Ridout street structure. Incidentally another ultimatum goes forth to the London Street Railway Company, directing the eventure of that corporation to "But would that be our duty"? don Audience Every Child

Street Railway Company, directing the executive of that corporation to institute an immediate inspection of all their bridges.

Upon suggestion from Ald. Douglass, chairman, City Engineer Near was directed to bring in a report upon the city's bridges. Mayor Wenige introduced the subject, explaining that it was his understanding that the street railway was again operating Manifestly eager to pay tribute to so distinguished a visitor as Sir Michael Sadler, vice-chancellor of Michael Sadler, v

the University of Leeds, and to ab-he declared.

These were also the sentiments of sorb the ideas and information of this most scholarly of Englishmen, the crowd which assembled at the the city engineer.

Has Taken Bumps.

"These cars go down that hill at a terrific pace," said Ald. P. J. Watt, adding that he could speak from considerable experience, as he was a steady patron on the Ridout line, and had been bumped severely during recent trips to and from South

"I suggest that Ald. Watt be asked not to ride on the cars until after an inspection," commented Ald. McKay.
"We won't assume any responsibility for the company's bridges, of course," explained Ald. Douglass.

City Engineer Near was of the opinion that any inspection of the bridge before today's mishap would not have revealed the cause of the same had the structure been painted. Chairman Douglass related that once in a while he doubted the safety of the Dundas street bridge and Mayor Wenige questioned if there was not such a person as a govern-

ment inspector. "They inspect your weights and measures" he said. "The bridges should be cleaned and painted at regular intervals," explained the city engineer "when any defects would be noted, such as a loose

sides the mother tongue should be taught, and a conception of the thought and philosophy of the world

too late," urged Chairman Douglass.
"But would that be our duty"? questioned Ald. Hayden.
"Yes, as representatives of the

"Yes, as representatives of the city," replied Ald. Douglass.
"When you come to look at the cause it was a small matter," said Ald. Watt.
"Don't you ever think so," admonsished Ald. Douglass.
"Mighty good job it was a double-truck car," added the mayor.
"Probably was going 20 miles an

"Probably was going 20 miles an hour over the bridge," essayed Ald. Watt while Ald. McKay objected. "No street-car they have can attain that speed," he asserted. "That's what averted an accident, peed," reminded Ald. Douglass.

Includes All Bridges. Mayor Wenige wanted a report from the street railway authorities upon the condition of all their bridges and he wanted it without delay. Ald Douglass also cautioned that their

Douglass also cautioned that their survey be undertaken by an engineer suitable to the city.

Last night's gathering was of a quiet nature, the nearest approach to a controversy presenting itself when Mayor Wenige, assisted by Ald. John T. May, questioned why the Suburban Area Commission had let the contract for the Pipe Line road paving project to a firm whose tender exproject to a firm whose tender ex-ceeded one other by \$2,500. Ald. Greer Explains.

Ald. John Greer, appointed by the council as one of the city's two representatives on that board, explained that while the commissioners felt that they should not be criticized for employing their best judgment, they employing their best judgment, they felt that they were letting the con-tract with the firm from whom they

expected the best service. Several deputations app resenting every ward in registering divers complaints and seeking much data upon various and sundry matters. Chief among these was a Front street delegation of be kindled by fine ideals and con-trolled by discipline, and youth should learn to express itself simply in added Ald Watt, again direct-pursuant to the contemplated formidable proportions, led by Ray added Ald. Watt, again direct- pursuant to the contemplated brakeing attention to the "terrific" speed of the cars coming down the gashouse hill.

Ald. John T. May was inclined to

"Clean Up" Day For

Citizens.

St. Thomas, April 11.-The ex-

Garden Week was instituted by the

The campaign which the Horticul-

to add to its already excellent collec-

FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW

He made his way to a nearby resi-

dence where he was secured and

taken back to the hospital in a very

ANNOUNCE PARIS STATISTICS.
Special to The Advertiser.

for Paris for the month of March

CUNARD

ANCHOR

**ANCHOR-DONALDSON** 

FROM HALIFAX.

Paris, April 11 .- The vital statistics

w six births, five marriages and

serious condition.

PATIENT HURT IN JUMP

Hon. Manning Doherty

cleaning.

#### HOLD "GARDEN WEEK" WILL HOLD BANQUET IN ST. THOMAS SOOM

Commercial Travelers To Stage Horticultural Society Advocates Meeting In St. Thomas Thursday.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Ont., April 11. -The members of the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association have day discussed "Garden Week." which arranged to stage their annual ban- is to be held in this city April 22-29. quet in the Grand Central Hotel, St. Thomas, on Thursday evening of this day has been set aside by the city week. This is felt to be an appre- council as "clean-up day," and all ciation of the marked improvement in citizens are expected to give their the service given by the new man- premises a thorough spring house-

ager, W. A. McDougall. Traveling men are profuse in their Federation of Women's Clubs in praises of the transformation in the Washington, D. C., and it is believed ward a new vision. The fact that you can't afford war and education is Grand Central, and about 100 men that St. Thomas is the first city in Canada to take up the idea. turning the minds of the nations to a are expected. Representatives will be Canada to take up the idea. psychological treatment, which present from all parts of the province. tural Society started some time ago Mayor Raven, who will be a guest of is progressing satisfactorily, accordhonor, learned Monday that Toronto ing to members of the society, and is sending a goodly quota, while London will have a crowd here also. The affair will be held in the dining- during Garden Week 100 rose bushes room of the hotel, which was re- will be presented to Pinafore Park, cently redecorated.

# TEN-YEAR-OLD UNION

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 11.—Walter Tucker, married, a patient who had under-Rosie Down In St. Thomas Hospital, yesterday morning jumped through an upper window in the in-stitution and was badly cut by glass Hospital Following Injuries and injured by the fall. Suffered In Collision.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 11.-Rosic, the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sylvester Dunn of Union, is in Amasa Wood hospital in a serious condition as the result of a collision between an

automobile driven by Miss Lillian Lockwood, 32 Pearl street, city, and the democrat driven by Mrs. Dunn. The little girl's face was badly cut and bruised, receiving a severe laceration on the left cheek. The left eye was cut and also the upper eyelid. The attending physician reported that the child would recover and that "We may learn a great deal by drawing a contrast between ourselves ported that the little girl was sitting

escaped without injury.

Village Office and Store Damaged By Early Morning Fire.

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, April 11 .- A very disstrous fire broke out yesterday in the Chatsworth Bell Telephone office, completely destroying it, and gutting an adjoining grocery store. The fire was noticed by the night operator between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning, but had gained such a headway that it was impossible to save the building. The adjoin-

To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London. April 23 ..... Antonia Portland, Halifax and Glasgow. From Portland. From Halitax. April 14 ..... Cassandra ..... April 16 feet hanging over the back, when Miss Lockwood lost control of her car, and smashed into the rear of the SUMMER SAILINGS. rig throwing it into the ditch. Mrs. Montreal to Glasgow. May 4, June 1, June 29 .... Athenia

> To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London May 5, June 9, July 14.... Ausonia May 19, June 23, July 28 ... Andania June 2 July 7, Aug. 11 .... Antonia

> May 11, June 8, July 6.... Saturnia

May 17. June 15. July 13... Cassandra

FROM NEW YORK. To Queenstown and Liverpool, \*April 21, May 19 ...... Carmania May 5, June 2 ....... Caronia \*Calls at Boston en route. To Cherbourg and Southampton.

To Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

April 18, May 23 Tyrrhenia

May 19 Saxonia

June 7, July 12 Laconia To Plymouth, Cherbourg and 28, July 7 ....

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ROBYN'S MOTOR VAN-Local, long WALTERS, 70 Maitland St.—Local and long distance moving and trucking Tel. 2034W

#### WANT AD TIPS-

#### A CHANGE OF COPY The advertiser who inserts Want Ads regularly, always selling the same or similar things or service, has this question

to consider: "Shall I run the same copy week after week-or shall I change it often? Does the message repeated over and over get better results than the same 'talking points' put in different words each time? In some ways I think it would. What

is Want Ad experience on this point?" There are some things to be said in favor of frequent change. The public likes change. It is interested in new things-including new wording of an advertiser's Want Ad. Display advertisers recognize the principle, yet heed the importance of impressing the same facts again and again on readers. So they "Repeat-with a difference." They run advertisements, all of which are alike in some respect-the style of illustration, say, or the size or the arrangement-and then tell their story each time in a somewhat different fashion.

Want advertisers often do this, too. They tell much the same story in different words. Then they use a slogan, perhaps, or the same copy style, or other device which makes all their Want Ads in some respect alike.

On the other hand, there are advertisers in the nature of whose business it is difficult to run "newsy" copy. A furniture store can feature different articles and offers in a Want Ad, from week to week, readily; but a painter and paperhanger faces a different situation entirely.

As it works out in practice, the nature of an advertiser's business largely determines whether he does or does not change

his Want Ad copy often. This, however, is the big point in the whole question: The important thing is not so much changed copy, or repeated copy, but right copy. Whether the advertiser changes or repeats, he should see that his copy is right. He should study his goods and services, and his market. He should determine the kind of offers, words, phrases, etc., which make his advertising pull best results. Then in his copy continually, whether he changes or repeats, he should make capital of these resultful things. (All Rights Reserved.)

#### MEDICAL CARDS

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DUFFY, DR. J. LEONARD, 200 Central Ave. Hours 11-12, 2-4, 6-8. Tel. 3878. HOLMES, DR. L. S.—Clinic Bldg., 241 Queen's 'Ave., specialist—Skin and genito-urinary diseases, X-ray, and all forms of electric treatments. HUFFMAN, DR. J. L.—748 Waterloo, cor. Oxford. Phone 5822.

INGHAM, DR. G.—specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat. 246 Queen's Ave. Tel. 3330W. ist, genito-urinary and rectal diseases MACDERMOTT, DR. W. B. — 260 Queen's Ave. Tel. 805 or 1956. PRITCHETT, DR. LEONARD W.-376 Phones. Res. 2094W: Office, 703s. REASON, DR. CLIFFORD, 538 Dundas SCHRAM, DR. JOHN S.—Cor. Kent and Talbot. Specialist midwifery, diseases women and children.

SCHRAM, DR. NORMAN F.—Cor. Dun-das and Wharncliffe Rd. Phone 2336 STEVENSON, DR. W. J .- 389 Dundas. Specialty, diseases women, a Dr. H. A. Stevensen, X-rays. SWEENEY, DR. P. J.-Women's diseases, surgery. 720 Dundas. Tel. 7074.

#### WISMER, DR. H. S.--Specialist X-rays. 253 Queen's Ave. Tel. 114.

CHIROPRACTIC ANDERSON & CAMPBELL, Drs., cor. King and Talbot, over Towe & Towe, entrance 105 King, 10-12, 2-5, 7-9. A. W. MACFIE.D.C.N.D., specializing in drugicss and non-surgical practice. Deminion Savings Building. Phones 4710 and 5710.

CHIVERTON, Dr. Maurice L., D.C., D.M.T., 189½ Dundas (over Peters)—Hours, 2-5, 7-8. Appointment phone 4206. Residence phone 3409J. HAMMOND, A. S., D.C.—539 Dundas St. Electrical specialist. Tel. 7716.

IRELAND, DR. C. S.—Chiropractor, mechano-therapist. Removed, 233½ Dundas. Tel. 1146. NATTRASS, Dr. Maud — Chiropractic and osteopathy. 898 Dundas. Tel. 5991W. NEY. DR.-Chiropractic specialist (over Mitchell's drug store). Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8:30. 'Tel. 5903J, res. 4876J. TUCKER, Dr. L. A., Sp.C. Women and children a specialty. Dundas and Adelaide. Phone 7441, res. 3238W.

WALSH, DR. H. E., D.C., D.A.S.—Chi-ropractic physician. Specialist in ner-vous diseases. Dundas, cor. Colborne. Tel. 5555. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS DETWILER, E. S., D.O., 444 Waterloo. Phone 3373. Hours: 11-12, 2-4, 7-9.

HARKINS, Drs. Marie H., Rebecca, St. George Apts., Wellington. Hours: 10-12, 2-5. Tel. 1560. SHAY, WALTER G., D.O., 302 Royal Bank Bldg. Hours: 10-12 and 2-5 p.m. Tel. 2301W. Res. 2573W.

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TAYLOR, DR. H. D.-522 Dundles St. Evening appointments. Phone 4843.

#### THOMAS, DR. ROSS—Specialist pyor-rhea and dental X-ray. 381 Queen's. WILKEY, DR. W. J.-169 Wortley Rd. Tel. 6175. Evening appointments.

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## CATON, DR. H. V., Osteopath, 171 Kent St., graduate 1900, specialist chronic and nervous diseases. Tel. 1573.

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Phone 6244. T. G. SHUTER, teacher of guitar, man-dolin, banjo and violin. Studio, In-stitute of Musical Art. VIOLIN-Walter Rennie will take fe pupils. Concert engagements. 467 Maitland.

DANCERS appreciate the music ren-dered by Ronnie Hart's Orchestra, Phone 4245J. 138 Mount Pleasant Ave. GILL, FRED T.—Comedian, entertainer. 349 Cheapside. Phone, wire or write.

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LISTEN TO THIS! THE PARTY OF THE SECOND PART (THAT'S ME) AGREES NOT TO SMOKE, DRINK, OR USE ANY SLANG IN PUBLIC. SHE SHALL NOT ATTEND ANY SO CALLED WILD PARTIES OR BE SEEN IN ANY PUBLIC RESTAURANT, CABARET OR HOTEL AFTER TEN P.M. UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HER MOTHER OR FATHER

SHALL ATTEND A RELIGIOUS INTERVIEWS TO STATE HER PET HOBBY IS SEWING, reading and playing, CHECKERS -

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SERVICE AT SOME PROMINENT CHURCH. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHALL SHE TAKE LONG MOONLIGHT RIDES IN SPEEDY MOTOR CARS WITH SONS OF THE IDLE RICH. SHE FURTHER AGREES IN ALL PRESS



BY GOLLY! IT

WOULDN'T HURT LEAST ONCE EVERY SUNDAY SHE 'EM TO PURIFY he eclair A FEW TITLES WHILE THEY'RE E GRIPPING PHOTOPLA A SIX REEL THRILLER OF MARRIED LIFE TO-DAY. duced by frenzied films inc.

PAIGE—Sport model 1921, perfect mechanical condition, and guaranteed paint and upholstering like new, 6 good cord tires, many extras. Your car taken as down payment. Balance easy. Phone for demonstration. Mc-Laughlin Used Car Exchange, 2nd door south of Richmond and Bathurst Sts. Open evenings.

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If on the sick list let us put her on the ready for duty list. Salmond Bros., 576 York St. Tel. 5998J. NOW IS the time to book in for spring repairs on all makes of cars, Canadian Garage, 42 Blackfriars St. Tel. 5998W.

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#### GRIFFIN & CO.

418 Talbot St. Phone 3193. \$5,000—North end, 206 Victoria St., just off Richmond, 1½-story brick, fully modern, newly decorated, terraced lawn, garage, very choice locality. Lot 45x100. Easy terms. \$4,950—South, red pressed brick, 7 rooms, 4 on first floor, 3 on second floor, complete bathroom, full cellar, furnace, gas heater, hot and cold water gas, hydro, good fixtures, blinds, veranda. Terms. \$3,600—North, near Richmond, solid brick, 5 rooms downstairs, 2 rooms upstairs, hall, good decorations, full cellar, hard and soft water, gas, hydro veranda, lot 30x130. County taxes, easy terms.

FARMS. \$8,000—100 acres, 1½ miles east of Proof Line on provincial highway, very best of land with 5 acres of bush, good orchard, bank barn, driveshed, 2-story brick house, Inquire about this.

quire about this, \$4,000—20 acres, Delaware Township, on provincial highway, dark sandy loam, all tillable spring wells, good wire fences, large brick cottage, usual living-rooms, 3 bedrooms, barn 50x22, stabling for 3 horses, 6 cows, 3 box stalls. Let us take you to see this property. to see this property.

E. COOK SPECIAL first-class dwell-good list of 2-story and 1½ dwellings and modern cottages; some at easy terms; farms far and near, large and small; properties to exchange and pasture lands; special in building lots. Give us a call, 255 William St. Phone 4875J. See our ads. Some to rent. zxt

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BEAUTIFUL FRESH ROSES DAILY Regular \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per Dozen

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Consult us as to the best kind for your particular job. 45c half pint, 85c pint, \$1.50 quart, \$2.85 half gallon, \$5.25 gallon.

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HARDWARE AND SHEET METALS. 385 TALBOT ST. Estimates given on all kinds of Sheet Metal Work and Roofing of all kinds.

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We will allow you a fair price on any of your old furniture you would like to exchange on new goods. We have a large stock of bed-room dining-room and living-room furniture, in all the new designs, at the lowest prices in the city.

Collett Furniture Co.

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A medium sized modern cottage or small house, or house which can be made modern, in district near cor. of King and Rectory Sts.; client will pay cash. Phone us at once. THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LIMITED,

78 Dundas St.

19u Phone 696.

ANDERSON & CO.

75 acres, Westminster Township, soil clay loam, white brick cottage, six rooms and basement, two barns on level, some firewood, orchard and small fruit. Price \$5,500. Would exchange for city property 100 acres 1 mile from station, 10 from city, 1½-story frame house, bank barn, henhouse, good water, orchard, small fruit, fair fences. Easy terms, or would exchange for city property. Price \$6,000.

#### GRIFFIN & CO.

REALTORS. Phone 3193. 418 Talbot St. Three beautiful building lots on Picoadilly St., corner Elizabeth, 75x176 feet. Might exchange on a house. What have you to offer?

W. B. REID

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Wheeler & Smiley 182 Dundas St. (over Strong's Drug Store.) Same entrance as De Luxe Cafe.

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South on paved street, red pressed brick home. has large living-room with oak floors. 3 bedrooms with clothes closets, sunroom, refrigerator-room, splendid fruit cellar, laundry tubs, etc. In fact, a real nice home. \$6,500. Terms.

Northwest—A very pretty red pressed home, high and dry. Surroundings are very quiet and pleasant, full veranda, 3 bedrooms, splendid lot; \$4,500. Terms.

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L. H. REILLY, Manager. PHONE 6250. \$4,700—\$500 down, south, 1½-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, hall, parlor dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, furnace, hydro, gas, water, garage. Lot 30x120.

\$6,800—South, rug brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms and clothes c'osets, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, built-in cupboards, hydro, gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, instantaneous heater, furnace, mantel, hardwood floors, floored attic, French doors, veranda, full basement, garage garden, fruit trees. Lot 40x135. This house must be sold by May 1, as owner is leaving town.

\$5,500—\$500 down, south, 2-story solid white brick, 3 bedrooms and clothes closets, hall, parlor dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, den, pantry, 3-piece bathroom, sewing-room, full basement, furnace, drive.

\$6,300—South, 2-story red brick, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, bitchen, full basement, furnace, hydro, gas, water, veranda, drive. 1561/2 DUNDAS ST. (over Oak Hall).

veranda, drive. \$5,100—\$2,000 down, north, 1%-story red brick. 3 bedrooms and clothes closets, veranda, vestibule, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, well decorated, hydro, gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, instantaneous heater, furnace, full basement, drive, lot 33x150, double

instantaneous heater, furnace, full basement, drive, lot 33x150, double garage.

\$5,700—\$2,000 down, north, 1%-story solid red brick, 4 bedrooms and clothes closets, veranda, hall, double parlors, with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen hydro, gas, water, hardwood floors, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, full basement, drive, garage, lot 50x150.

\$5,000—1%-story white brick, 4 bedrooms, den, parlor, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, hydro gas, water, full basement, furnace, fireplace, front and back veranda, drive.

\$9,600—Fine red pressed brick 2-story house, north end, 4 bedrooms, five clothes closets, 2 living-rooms, dining-room kitchen, den and Horary, fireplace, quarter-cut oak floors, laundry tubs, slate roof, stone foundation, drive, built-in cupboards, A big reduction has been made in price.

\$6,500—\$2,500 down, very central, on Central Ave. 11-story white brick, 4 bedrooms and clothes closets, veranda, reception hall, double parlors with fireplace, dining-room with fireplace, kitchen, summer kittlen, built-in cupboards, hydro gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, new furnace, large den, polished floors, garage.

NEW RED BRICK BUNGALOW.

\$4,800—On paved street south. This new red pressed brick bungalow is a special bargain at this price, 2 bedrooms, bright sunny living-room, kitchen, with built-in cupboards, full basement, hot soft water, furnace, 3-piece bathroom large veranda, chestnut trim throughout. This is one of the best.

of the best.

NORTH-EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

\$1,500 down, \$6,000-14-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, şarage. \$4,750—127 Cathcart St. 1½-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, in room, dining-foom, kitchen, kitchenette, ceiled-in summer kitchen piece bathroom, full basement in 3 parts, furnace, hot water, vers arge lot.

# ROSE SALE

## RUGS

Finest Assortment in Western
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Templeton's Seamless Axminsters
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Broadloom Plain Color Axminsters.
Brussels, Tapestry and Fibre
Rugs.

Mogul Chinese Oriental Rugs. KEENE BROS.

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Put Rainbows in April Showers.

For silver linings in your home, or for some friend who is ill, let Tulips, Daffodils, Valley Lilies, Roses, or Sweet Peas chase away the blues.

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FOR YOUR SPRING WEARING call at L. Wolf's Ladies' Wear. We will extend you credit. 372 DUNDAS STREET Next to Cooper's Austion Rooms. Phone 6112W.

Let us have your order for 2 C. W. Western Oats RIGNEY BROS. Phone 425.

CORN AND CORN CHOP Wheat, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Cracked Corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Special price on Corn and Corn Chop to farmers at store. C. J. WAKELING. Phone 4730W.

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An excellent place to dine. Good meals, properly cooked and moderately priced. Quiet and excellently furnished. 386 RICHMOND ST. (upstairs)

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All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3165.

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# **Administratrix**

## **Public Auction** Wed., April 18

at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon on lot No. 27, in the first concession of the Township of West Nissouri, in the County of Middlesex, by Mr. Milton Brock, auctioneer, the following property owned by the late Mr. Edward Dunn, deceased, and offered for sale by his administratrix, Margaret Dunn, namely; 1 aged heavy mare, 1 mare, 9 years, heavy; 1 mare, 3 years, heavy; 1 mare, 2 years, heavy; 1 farrow cow, 1 cow, due showed the most prosperous year in ing 2 years, 1 farrow cow, 1 cow, due in May; 1 yearling steer, 1 riding plow, 1-man hayrack, iron harrows, hay loader, gasoline tank lumber wagon, pig rack, sleigh, single buggy, dressed and rough lumber, car, rope, pulleys, double and single harness. single harness.

Terms—Cash on day of sale.
All chattels above mentioned will be sold without reserve, except the Saxon Six motor car, which will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.

For further particulars and conditions of safe, apply to Mr. Milton Brock, Auctioneer, Thorndale, Ontario; Mrs. Edward Dunn on the premises. 20u-xt

# Postponed Sale

DR. VINING WILL SPEAK

May 11.

Dr. Vining's subject will be "Keep What You Have," and will deal with Canada's effort to rescue from the horror of the Turk the orphans of Bamford, Hotel Leland, Portage la Armenia's massacred thousands.

#### 100,000 FEWER PUPILS ATTEND ENGLISH SCHOOLS

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 11.—The fall in the country's birth rate is strikingly represented in the estimates of the poard of education for this year which allow for 100,000 fewer pupils than were provided for previously, and it is anticipated that this con dition may continue for some years. The number of school teachers has been diminished by 1,000, the average number of children to one teacher being 31. The average cost to the public funds per child is £11 8s.

TRAVELERS DO WELL. In the commercial travelers can-vass for the Welfare Fund last Sun-

day, Team No. 4, captained by W. E. Thorpe, secured in pledges and cash over \$1,000, and not without certain justification lay claim to a still larger amount. A subscription claimed by this team, which was secured in another way earlier in the canvass, would have brought their total up to \$1.672.73, the largest sum secured by any one of the twenty-four commercial travelers' teams.

#### RAILROAD IN THE WEST LEASES TWO NEW LINES

Associated Fress Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Stockholders of the Ontario and Western Railroad yesterday voted to lease from the Delaware and Hudson Company of Utica the Clinton and Binghamton and the Rome and Clinton railways.

Directors were re-elected.

Announcement was made at the meeting of next week's program, which is to include a demonstration of the Bell Telephone system by central operators from the local office, and will be accompanied by motion pictures.

An invitation to this meeting is issued to all the Young People's Societies of the city.

## EMPLOYEES OF C. N. R. MORE TAXES IN 1923

In Ward Three Alone Majority Will Find Bills Ten to Thornton's Plans. Fifteen Per Cent Higher.

In the majority of instances, city officials explained today, the rate- Magazine is now being issued to any payers will pay higher taxes this employee on the system who cares to year than in 1922. They add, that it apply for it. Copies of the March does not follow that blame in this number have been distributed connection can be attached to the through the different departments of

the C. N. R. in London.
Unlike some trade journals, the C. An illustration they cite is that there is but little doubt that the tax- from cover to cover, and the empayers of Ward 3, or the greater ma-jority of them, at least, will be com-tor in making the paper popular

jority of them, at least, will be compelled to pay from 10 to 15 per cent in excess of last year. The chief reason for this, according to the municipal assessment authorities, is that the Richter form

of assessment has not produced financial results in Ward 3 until this The Richter scheme was applied n 1921. Ward 3 property was assessed under that arrangement last year, but the people are not asked to pay the new rate until this year. While there will be increases, the assessment commissioner points out that even under the Richter scheme

present administration.

the properties are not being assessed for their full value. assessed under the Richter arrangement, he explains, it just happening that Ward 3 was left until the last.

#### TALBOT ST. BAPTISTS HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Reports at Annual Meeting of Sabbath School Were Most Encouraging.

The annual meeting of Talbet Street Baptist Sunday school teachers and officers was held at the church on Tuesday evening. Supper vas served by the Builders' Class at 6:30, following which J. B. Campbell, assistant superintendent, took charge

of the meeting in the absence of the superintendent, E. L. Brown. Most encouraging reports were received from the various departments of the school showing the total encollment in all departments, including the cradle roll and home departments, to be 706, with 460 in the regular classes of the school, and an average attendance of 280. The question of greater accommodation for Sunday school purposes was discussed, and this matter will be brought before the annual meeting of the church.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Superintendent, E. L. Brown; ssistants, J. B. Campbell and P. Schott: primary superintendent, Mrs. Schott; primary superintendent, Mrs. J. B. Campbell; assistant, Mrs. A. Greenslade; home department, Mrs. Hazelgrove; beginners' and cradle roll, Miss Fitzwalters; secretary, J. F. Bryant; assistants, Miss E. Wilson, Frank Miller; treasurer, Mr. Gillies; librarians, Misses Evans, Jeffery, and Gillies; hower department

# ASKS FOR ADDRESSES

Dominion Secretary Ready To Distribute Passage Money Refunds.

At Komoka, of dairy cows, grass cattle and hogs, hay and potatoes, Friday, Obtaining the present correct address of the following men. These addresses are needed in order to effect the distribution of passage money, CLEARING SALE.

Of live stock, implements, furniture, etc. There will be sold for Irving Watson, lot 36, S. B. Bosanquet, adjoining Forest, on Saturday, April 14, 1923, at 1 p.m. sharp, the following: 12 registered Shorthorns and 20 grade Shorthorns, 2 registered Clyde mares and 2 Clyde colts, Dorset sheep, implements. Usual terms.

OCCUPATION Which has been applied for by these men. Information as to the present whereabouts of the men enumerated in the list should be sent to the section, Winnipeg, Man. The men who have applied for this refund and whose addresses are wanted are:

Albert Lambert, Rosedale, Alta: Clyde colts, Dorset sheep, imtts. Usual terms.

VINING WILL SPEAK

BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

Have applied for this refund and whose addresses are wanted are:

Albert Lambert, Rosedale, Alta.;
Lawrence W. Jackson, General Delivery, Drumheller, Alta.; William John Orr, care R. C. M. P., Alert Bay, Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining, secretary of the Armenian Relief Association of Canada, who addressed the Rotary Club last Monday, has been secured by the Kiyanis Club to another by the Kiwanis Club to speak on east, Moose Jaw, Sask.; James Wal.

May 11.

ker, Fort St. John P.O., B. C.; Thos Stevenson Reid, care J. Smith, 910 77th avenue, Edmonton, Alta.; Donald Prairie, Man.; Algernon Geo. Nepean, 246 Dundas street east, Toronto, Ont. Phos. Gerald Griffin, 11347 89th street Edmonton, Alta.; Raymond Edward Tapley, Box 190, Radisson, Sask.; Reginald Herbert Wellock, Killarney Man.; Thos. Selby Coutts, General Delivery, Windsor, Ont.; John Thos. Haywood, 423 Hammond Building, Moose Jaw, Sask.

FIRST GRAVEL FROM PARIS PIT. The first of this year's output from the C. N. R. gravel pit at Paris Junction was handled yesterday when 50 carloads were taken onto the rightof-way. It is expected that when the steam shovel gang get things straightened out they will be able to deliver it in larger quantities. Yes-terday's work was not in the gravel proper, but in the removal of "tops" and rough strippings. This can only be used in building up fills and slumps, and is not used in the ballasting of the roadbed.

ST. ANDREW'S Y. P. A. Rev. F. W. K. Harris was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of St. An-

the subject in three branches, "The School and the Teacher," "The Hos-pital and the Doctor" and "The Gos-pel and the Messenger." Announcement was made at the

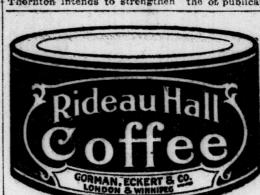
drew's Church, when he spoke from the topic, "The Church and Its Agen-cies in Nation Building," dealing with

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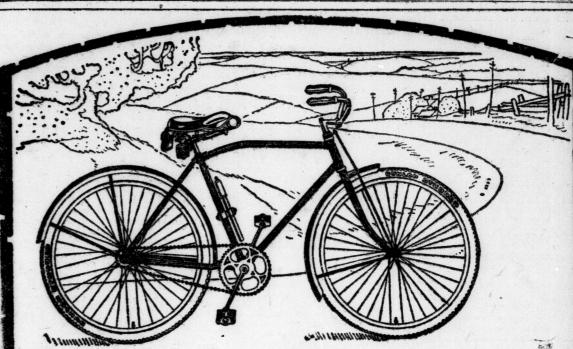
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Mrs. Percy McRae, Little Shemogue, N. B., writes: "Three years ago in Ontario from Toronto to Windson I had the 'Flu,' which left me with a are attending an "Electric Range" very bad cough. I tried different convention which opened at the Mc medicines which did me no good, so I Clary Manufacturing plant in this city took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. yesterday. It relieved me of that awful cough in a short time.'

"Dr. Wood's" is 35c and 60c a bottle at all dealers; put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; manufactured only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

Instant relief of Money Back! Why let an aching, stinging Bunion make your life miserable, when a single application of Geero Wormwood Balm will bring such quick relief? No rags, no plasters, no waiting. Just rub it in—that's all—and your troubles will soon be over. All the stinging, burning soreness just seems to melt soreness just seems to melt away and your poor old feet feel cool and fine. One trial will convince you. Try it to-

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#### DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is Irritated.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you back or sick headache, dizziness, ing manager of McClarys, will address your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad Among those present were: B. H.

and flush off the body's urinous | Moore, waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts H. G. Hall, Ingersoll; H. H. George, from any pharmacy here. Take a Stratford; R. E. N. Barron, Walkerfrom any pharmacy here. Take a Stratford; R. E. N. Barron, Walker-tablespoonful in a glass of water be-ville; E. L. Beavers, Ayr; H. W. Doerr, fore breakfast for a few days and the strategies. fore breakfast for a few days, and Exeter: J. H. Bannister, Walkerville; your kidneys may then act fine. This J. E. Chariton, manager London Hydro famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize stewart. Toronto; G. J. Mickler, hydro-

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—

#### WILL TAKE OFF ALL EXCESS FAT

ALL EXCESS FAT
Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overfatness that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the slimness of youth? There is, and it is none other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Prescription, known as Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well expect to reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., on receipt of price.—Advt.

#### RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It can-not hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pep-per Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the

#### HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, her. swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling love her any more because she feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tight-ness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical—acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous

# HYDRO SHOP MEN

Delegates Inspect the McClary Plant and View Manufacture of Electric Ranges.

TELLS OF RESEARCH

tails To the Convention Opened Yesterday.

Forty salesmen, representing hydro shops in practically every city and town

Throughout the day the visiting delegates were the guests of the McClary Company. In the morning a tour of a luncheon was given in their honor. In the afternoon the convention opened in the uptown plant, and at night the delegates attended the Grand Theatre

n a body. The visitors were made familiar with very process in the manufacture of a dollar estate. By means, known only motion I have received no definite indollar estate. By means, known only motion I have received no definite infrarege, from the time the metal arrives at the foundry until the finished article is produced. Each department was had no hand in the sending of the self is sufficient reason for this statesited, and the foreman in charge exsupervised.

H. V. Kenerson, foundry manager, overed the whole ground of manuhe convention opened in the afternoon. He also gave many figures to show the magnitude of the McClary plant. It had, he said, 400,000 square feet of floor space, exclusive of offices; it employed 550 men in the factory and foundry proper, exclusive of foremen, officials nd stockkeepers, and it paid one milon and more in wages each year, and urned out 100,000 manufacture

H. Lamante of the research depart ment of the plant, spoke on experiments which were being carried on with diferent types of ranges and equipment. He created much interest when he commended strongly the closed plate ver the open. The closed plate, said, heated much more quickly and stood up well under hard usage. In the general discussion which followed his contention was borne out by the consensus of opinion.

Delivers Address.

George Prudholme of the McClary Company spoke on "Merchandising Electric Ranges." A. M. Smith, sales manager, acted as chairman. A full program has been prepared for today, with addresses in the morning by J. Phelan of the Windsor Hydro Shop and D. B. McCall of the Walkermay suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the In the afternoon D. B. Clarke, advertis-

Among those present were: B. H.
The Kennedy, Strathroy; L. M. Halloway, treitated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids: to help cleanse the kidneys ronto; A. M. Smith, London; J. McC. an interesting talk on animal diseases will start at 10, and fighting to maintain. Shot alone does the ratification of health of live stock. At 11 o'clock, an interesting talk on animal diseases will be fought by Great Britain, but London: W. Bower T. Clark, Chatham.

Premier's Speech Next Sunday Will Affirm Determination On Reparations.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 11.-Premier Poincare plans to set at rest any doubts there may be regarding the French attitude toward Germany and the reparations question by the address he will delivr next Sunday at the dedication of a monument to the war dead at Dun-

The premier, it was said semi-officially yesterday, will reiterate present government's position that the French share in reparations will not be reduced and that the Ruhr will not be evacuated until Germany

Detroit Woman Attempts Suicide Rather Than Take Any Chances.

Detroit, April 11.-Despondency tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are and fear that he never would return one.

Ask any good druggist for a far of weight, is said to have caused Mrs. Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advt.

Ruth Etherington, 25, to attempt suicide early yesterday.

She is recovering in a receiving She is recovering in a receiving cospital from effects of poison she drank while visiting the home of Mrs.

Maude Harmon, a close friend.
According to Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Etherington attempted suicide for the same reasons a short time ago. Mrs. Etherington left her husband n September, 1922, and since that time has met him several times at dances, but he refused to speak to her. She believed that he did not getting fat, Mrs. Etherington said.

#### RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT SEIZES SYNAGOGUES

exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misexy. Ah! How comfortable your feet feet. Get a box of "TIZ" now at any druggist, or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, April 11. — The Russian government has confiscated the synagogues in Charkov, Homel, Bobruisk and transformed them into working men's clubs.

A committee has been formed with the duty of eventually making every Jewish house of worship a club-house. Associated Press Despatch.



FIRST ALBERTA COAL REACHES OTTAWA. Here is the first shipment of Alberta coal, which has arrived at Ottawa

#### Stratford Man Convinced He Is Not Heir To Millions

the entire plant was made, and at noon Joseph Creighton Makes Statement When Reported Windfall Fails To Materialize—Continues At Work.

Special to The Advertiser.

he is not an heir to a two million telegram which precipitated the com-

ment of a mysterious legacy on me Stratford, Ont., April 11.—Joseph is an error — a view which I have consistently maintained.

"Since the arrival of the factor." "Since the arrival of the fateful

visited, and the foreman in charge explained in detail the work which he supervised.

Describes Process,

H. V. Kenerson, foundry manager,

Following information sent him yesterday afternoon he sat down and wrote the following statement for I have allowed nothing to disturb world." the press afterwards expressing the hope that it would be the last of the whole matter: "This is to formally dogs, the tree is quite devoid of state that I am now firm in my conviction that the report of the settle-

Public Health on Saturday Morning.

A series of interesting loved is and discussions is being arrivaled by Dr. H. W. Hill, senior med in of the faculty of public health, a conjunction. tion with the federal government health of animals branch, to take lace on Saturday mornings. The first lecture will take place ext Saturday in the Institute of Public Health, and an interesting program has been arranged. The cture will start at 9 a.m. when Dr. coated, and when the weather is don't you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, Strathroy; L. M. Halloway, will outline the work of the health of animals branch at Ottawa. The technnels often get sore and the channels of the ch Robert Barnes, chief inspector of meats and canned goods for Canada, meats and canned goods for Canada, here, as the plan strikes squarely at will outline the work of the health vast British interests in the Near

communicable to man will be given. R. A. Finn, B.S.A., district agricultural representative, will co-operate with Dr. Hill in an effort to interest the farmers as well as the townspeople in these weekly lectures, and stated that the second lecture, on April 24, will be accompanied by a moving picture and lantern slides in explaining the bovine and human the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Stewart, Foronto, G. 3. Allegaer, hydrolelectric power commission; D. J. Phelan, bladder weakness.

Stewart, Foronto, G. 3. Allegaer, hydrolelectric power commission; D. J. Phelan, bladder weakness. is hoped that those who are not able to attend the whole lecture will at least take in that subject in which

#### APPOINT THE EXECUTIVE FOR GREAT Y.M.C.A. CIRCUS

they are most interested.

of which will be announced soon. The executive is: Ringmaster, W. D. Christianson; manager, R. Crouch; secretary, H. Pierce; treasurer, W. Morris; publicity, A. Limon; promishap. Isn't that a gram, H. Fetherston; property, G. Loveless; housing, B. Riddell; tickets, D. Walker; ushers, E. Cadwallader; band, A. Raymer; stunts, C. Parkinson.

ventriloquists, as well as acts of mys- may be, tery, go to make up the evening's

The executive meets tonight at 7 o'clock to continue the business of getting things ready for this big

#### PREDICT BEAUTIFICATION OF INGERSOLL STREETS the year. Special to The Advertiser.

ocal horticultural society has not yet salaries this year.

For a few years a splendid example was set by the members of the hor- from each department will be ticultural society in the matter of home beautification, and it is behome beautification, and it is be-lieved that this spirit will continue to prevail.

On many streets attractive premises during the summer months testify to the interest developed by the horticultural society. While as yet no program has been outlined in an organized manner, it is believed that many citizens will act on their own initiative in this respect.



# ON ANIMAL DISEASES FEARED BY TURK ACTION

First of Series in Institute of Chester Concession for Vast Development Expected To Cause Stir.

> Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.
> Washington, April 11.—A serious international situation has been created by the action of the Turkish Nationalist Parliament at Angora in ratifying the so-called Chester concession for a vast development and exploitation of Turkish and former Turkish territory, observers in Washington were convinced today. Great Britain is certain to contest

this action at Angora causes a seri us clash of interest between two American groups over a prize which

probably constitutes one of the great-

development enterprises ever

the Chester concession, according to

#### City Hall Briefs

After another week's "consideration" of the local transportation worries, everyone is back where they tarted from, and the outlook is cheerless.

About the only thing left to do this year for Ald. Drake and the mem-bers of the Town Planning Commision is to plan how to get some mor money to spend from the city council

The following organization has been formed for the promotion of the survey at the city hospital, and left for other fields of endeavor. Who's

"Going too fast," suggests Ald. Watt, relative to the Ridout street mishap. Isn't that an unusual charge to level against the street railway?

Harry Bennett, city assessment chief, has an idea that he is unable to put into execution, involving The program is fast rounding into shape, with every boy taking part and the young men putting on several numbers, including specialties by select groups, Clowns and other funny animals, daredevil artists, funny he for the funnity of the funnity artists, funnity animals, daredevil artists, funni

> All citizens liable for city income tax have one day less than three weeks to file their returns at the city hall. After that—the deluge. And it will be in the police court, the authorities promise, referring to the new bylaw authorizing this pro passed by the city council early in

There is one question of vital in-terest to civic employees—what the Ingersoll, April 11.—Although the council intends to do about their scal horticultural society has not yet salaries this year. Mayor Wenige reorganized for the season, it is thought here that interest in beautification. Work will not be allowed to issue. He proposes that this item will claim attention at a special session of the council, when the roster fully scrutinized.

#### CHATHAM ORDERS RAILWAY TRACKS MOVED IN STREET

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 11.—The city hatham has served notice to the C. W. and L. E. Railway to move its tracks to the middle of Queen street south immediately so that the city can commence preparations for pav-ing that section on May 1st. When the above railroad arranged to lay tracks in the city an agreement was ntered into with the city authorities whereby the radial company would remove the tracks to the center of he street in the event of the road

#### E. W. WHITE ADDRESSES ST. MARYS EPWORTH CLUB

St. Marys, April 11.—The Metho dist Epworth League held its regu-lar weekly meeting on Monday night Mr. E. W. White gave an eloquent address on "Astronomy." A splendid

Western Association Opened At Guelph Shows Church Progress.

LONDON MAN SPEAKS Rev. H. B. Storey Outlines Ideal **Duties of United Church** 

of Canada.

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, April 11.—The Western
Association of Congregational
Churches opened its session yesterday afternoon in the Congregational Church, Guelph. The president, Rev. Frank Sanders of Guelph, acted as Frank Sanders of Guelph, acted as chairman. Good reports were given by officers of the association, Rev. M. T. Walker, Hamilton, secretary; W. A. Hollinrake, K. C., Brantford, treasurer; Rev. A. E. Mann, Scotland, registrar; Rev. J. W. Newbery, Bloomingdale, and F. W. Robins, London, home missionary representatives, and Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner, Watford, credentials convener. Reports were given by delegates showing splendid progress in the churches of the association.

London Man Speaks. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. H. B. Storey of London, who gave a strong address on "Is the Sense of Sin Declining?" "Modern thought does not greatly emphasize sin," he said. "Sir Oliver Lodge declares that the higher man is not worrying about his sins to-day. There are many evidences of moral progress and human nature is seldom totally depraved. Good and H. V. Kenerson, foundry manager, covered the whole ground of manufacturing in an address shortly after the convention opened in the afternoon.

The air of impenetrable mystery with which I am alleged to have surtice of the money.

It is seldom totally depraved. Good and evil cross and re-cross each other in with which I am alleged to have surtice of the money. every human life, but we need to be

Mr. Storey cited the social evils, bootlegging and specious novels as evidence of the secretive nature of sin. He declared that the corrective to the under-emphasis of sin is a to the under-emphasis of sin is a revival of the consciousness of God. It is important to know men, but it is important to know men, but it is more important to know God. "Some claim that the preachers are not preaching the gospel," continued Mr. Storey, "I believe most of them the consciousness of God. The respective units were turned on as follows: No. 1—January 26, 1922. No. 2—March 16, 1922. No. 3—October 3, 1922. No. 4—November 30, 1922. No. 5—April 8, 1923.

point the way to a pure and holy manhood, the United Church will prove a blessing to Canada," he con-

Welcomed By Mayor. Mayor Wm. Stephens, of Guelph, gave an official welcome to the delegave an olicial welcome to the dele-gates at the tea table session, and Rev. J. L. Alexander, of Hamilton, chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada, and Rev. Dr. W. T.

Gunn, general secretary, also spoke.

The association sermon was preached in the evening by Rev. A. preached in the evening by Kev. A. E. Mann, of Scotland, who delivered a stirring and inspiring address on "Jesus Christ the same today." Mr. Mann emphasized the fact of Christian apparatus which emphasize us to tian experience which enables us to know the historical Christ in the Christ of personal experience.

"The first century Christians learned by personal experience to comprehend the glory and majesty of the Christ of history," he said, "and each succeeding generation has duplicated their experience. This has manifested itself in the hymnology of the centuries." The preacher quoted hymns from each epoch in the church's life.

Make Church Real.

Christ which goes deeper far than mere history," said Mr. Mann. "The only way to make the church more real and powerful in life of the world is to make Christ more real. He is more indispensable to the life of the world today than ever. Without Christ humanity is bankrupt The new day for world can only come under His influence." The association communion service followed, conducted by Rev. Frank Sanders. Reports of the recent vote

on church union will be given to

Latest Hydro-Electric Development Brings Capacity To 300,000 Horsepower.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 11 .- The fifth Unit at the Chippawa hydro-electric development is now in operation, bring-Mr. Storey, "I believe most of them are, and are earnestly endeavoring to relate the gospel to modern needs."

It is expected that the sixth unit will be ready next January, 1924; will be ready next January, 1924; the United Church will stand the seventh in June 1924, and the school prior to calling for tenders.

Hamilton Man Alleged To To Have Obtained Money Under False Pretences.

Associated Press Desnatch. St. Thomas, April 11.-James Davison, who was brought from Hamilton to answer a charge of obtaining money by false pretences from Harry B. Stringer, Bayham, on June 29, 1921, appeared before County Magis-trate C. F. Maxwell on Tuesday morning. The accused is alleged to have canvassed glasses and booked an order to supply Mr. Stringer with a pair of which he was paid \$12, and which were not delivered. Davison asserted that he had no criminal intent, but in the absence of witnesses the hearing was en-larged till Thursday afternoon. Bail "The twentieth century is likened to the first by this experience of Christ which goes deeper for them." larged till Thursday afternoon. Bail was allowed in two sureties of \$500 and himself of \$1,000.

Party At Halifax Includes 50 Boys For Homes In Ontario.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 11 .- Of the 500 new comers from Scotland who reached Halifax on board the Cassandra, of the Anchor-Donaldson line and passed through Montreal Monday night e route to their Canadian homes, the brightest and merriest were fifty lads from Quarrier's Home, at the Bridge of Weir, near Paisley. The Cassandra's passengers traveled from Halifax to Montreal on a special train of the Canadian National Railways, From Bonaventure station 100 left for the west, and the Pacific coast and fifty for points in the western states A special train carried the party to Toronto, and with this train was a car with the fifty boys.

PARIS PLANS NEW SCHOOL. Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, April 11. — F. C. Bodley,
Brantford, architect, will shortly
meet the Paris Board of Education

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truck of yours and are perfectly satisfied

with both. Your service has been every-

thing that could be desired."

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#### have been entirely satisfactory."

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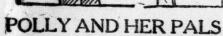
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ITS GOING TO BE A SAD DAY FOR ME WHEN I LEAVE HERE, HONEY! "LL MISS YOU SO MUCH! I WISH I COULD TAKE YOU BACK HOME WITH ME! ID SPEND ALL MY TIME MAKING PRETTY CLOTHES FOR YOU!







BY CLIFF STERRETT

# Pains in Side Portreeve, Sask.—"Mysides would get so sore and pain so that I would be unable to move around. I felt just as if there was a weight bearing the abdomen down. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from a neighbor who took it, and that soreness has left me. I live on a farm and have housework to do. If this letter will help any woman who suffers from female troubles you can use it. I know of no better medicine than the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. W. C. MATTICE, Portreeve, Sask. Wash. I didn't have a physician and I didn't take any other medicine. If this letter will help you you may use it."—Mrs. KATY KELLY, 21 Sullivan St., Toronto, Ont.



# pound Help You to Become Well. Thousands of girls have to work in homes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in cramped positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to Scotsburn, N. S.—"I have been bothered for over three years with a weak side caused by female illness. At times it has bothered me so that my side ached so I could feel it way to my toes. I took two bottles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it helped me considerably, and I intend taking more as I know the results will be good. I saw the medicine advertised in the newspapers, and before I had finished the first bottle of it, noticed a difference in my health. I hope every woman who has female troubles will try it."— Mrs. John R. McLeod, R.R.1, Scotsburn, N.S. system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to herself or any one else. For these distressing weaknesses and derangements these girls have found health to do their work in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Toronto, Ont.—"My work is to run a power-machine which is very heavy, and I had a pain in my left side and a weakness caused by getting my feet wet. It was only a few days later when I saw your advertisement in the paper and began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash. The pain left my side and the weakness disappeared after I took the first bottle of Vegetable Compound, but I took five in all and used two of the Wash. I didn't have a physician and

# NEW AND USED



# ORIAL PAGE



Paris turned out en masse to pay its final tribute to the "Divine Sara." The photo shows the rosewood casket being placed in the hearse after the funeral service at the Church of St.

Francis de Sales.



"Pops," the Cambridge mascot, with Col. G. L. Thomson, the coach, just before the start of the classic race with Oxford.



A very smart looking three-piece suit. The dress is of black satin flounced from the lower waistline and the coat is



of dark red imported brocade with black fringe.



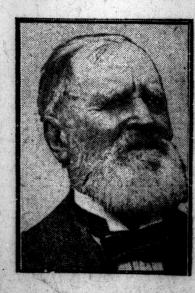
Gloria Swanson registering deep thought and displaying a new hat for the benefit of an admiring public.



As a land of picturesque costumes, Siam ranks high in the world. One of its most famous institutions is the royal ballet, which presents dances arranged by the Brahmin priests.



te of the soviet to the conference between Japan, arriving in Yokohama.



J. E. Hargreaves, dean of British woolen merchants, and also a doctor of laws, has just completed his 71st trans-Atlantic voyage. He is well over eighty years of age.



One of the more striking costumes at the annual ball of the Ontario College of Art in Toronto.





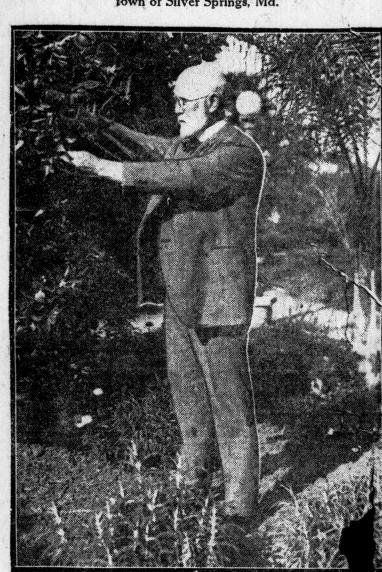
The New York Skating Club has now started an annual ice carnival. The photo shows two of the members as Russian peasants.



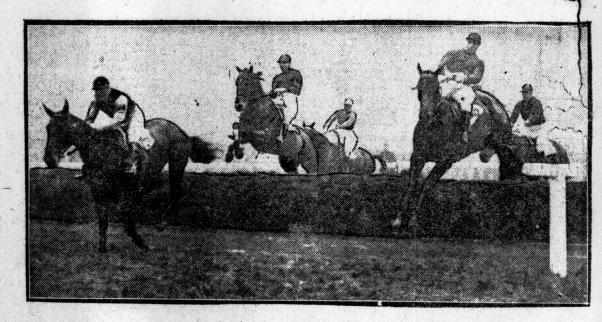
Twelve buildings were completely destroyed and a number pured in a tornado which recently swept the little town of Silver Springs, Md.



King Boris of Bulgaria, one of the most democratic of all monarchs, recently acted as engineer on the Orient express from Sofia to the Greek frontier.



Sir Joseph Flavelle has fled from the vagaries of Toronto weather to the sunny south. He is shown here picking oranges at Beverly Hills, California.



At the water jump after the field had completed one round of the course in the Grand National Handiap held recently in England.



Prompted by the success of the German Passion Play the inhabitants of Selzach, a small Swiss village, will pre-sent one of their own. The photo shows "Mary in her sorrow.



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has re-arrived in America on a lecture tour. He is shown here with J. Malcolm Bird, who went to Europe to investigate psychic phenomena.

# SHOW IMPORTANT REACTION IN PARIS

Exaggerated Nationalist Ceremonies At Burial of Workmen Felt In France.

POINCARE FIGURES

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, April 11 .- The exaggerated Nationalist ceremonies accompanying the burial of the German workmen were shot by the French at Essen are having an important reaction in Paris in which Premier Poincare is the chief figure. His silence during the hectic few

been a constant topic, has further to another, one draws the conclusion displeased the strong opposition as that all are ready to negotiate, but no-one is ready to admit the fact. As well as mystified Germany.

Since Chancellor Cuno has preached another sermon on resistance, it is the opinion of many leaders that the French parliament does not reopen until May 8, it is confidently expected that M. Poincare will make an important announcement at the ment on foreign policy. Although Premier Theunis and foreign minister. ment on foreign policy. Although two of his ministers, M. Maginot of War, and M. Basteyrrie of Finance, have just declared that France is abpolutely committed to continuance of he present regime in the Ruhr, many people believe Poincare's silence is only giving Germany further en-

specific believe Poincare's silence is only giving Germany further encouragement.

Associated Press Despatch.

In that respect it is considered at Paris that Bonar Law and M. Poincare have been singularly weak—that both of them ought to affirm or deny that France has sought support

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, April 11.—Chancellor Cuno, speaking in the Reichstag yesterday in eulogy of the thirteen Germans killed in the shooting at the Krupp plant whose funeral was being held in street; also at St. Thomas.—Advt. one dish or another.

## Doctors Puzzled By Girl Subsisting On Weak Tea

Patient Has Taken Little Nourishment For Two Years, Yet Survives, and Is Object of Wonder.

Special to The Advertiser.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 11.—
Local physicians are puzzled over the case of a girl who is reputed to have Hospital, who examined Miss Blanch-ard a few years ago foiled to ever and a few years ago foiled to ever eaten virtually nothing for more than two years. The girl, Miss Etta Blanchard, 26, of 408 Carrier street, subsists only on weak tea and mild beverages, her mether insists. The beverages, her mether insists. The case promises to be one of the more attending the girl, are inclined to wonder how she still maintains her many than the case has some of whom, while no longer attending the girl, are inclined to wonder how she still maintains her Premier's Silence Displeases Op-case promises to be one of the strangest recorded here. Miss Blanchard apparently has survived Blanchard apparently has survived strength despite her long confinement in bed.

They point to the case of Terence of the strangest recorded here. They point to the case of Terence of the strangest recorded here. They point to the case of Terence of the strangest recorded here.

The girl, who has been unable to leave her room where she is confined to bed, is under constant care of the mother, Mrs. Alma Blanchard, wilder and constant care of the mother, Mrs. Alma Blanchard, wilder and constant care of the mother, Mrs. Alma Blanchard, wilder and constant care of the mother of the mothe widow and an experienced nurse.

Mrs. Blanchard declines to add to statements of doctors regarding the peculiar case. She admitted her daughter had been unable to partake of any solid foods, but said she did not wish to divide perticulors.

days in which the Ruhr occupation quently in these manoeuvres and and a new reparations plan have camouflage from one foreign office

#### **CUNO BLAMES FRENCH** FOR DEATHS OF WORKMEN

only water. They marvel at the girl's ability to sustain herself even by occasionally partaking of fluids containing little nourishment. Miss Blanchard shows signs of only slight emaciation, and although she talks quite feebly, she is alert mentally and not wish to divulge particulars.

Chicago specialists, who by operainterested in activities about her.

> regret had been received from any French official. The blame for the currence rested with those in power in France, the chancellor insisted Not a hair of one of the French soldiers had been hurt, but fifty German

#### **OPTOMETRISTS** WITH A NAME

These will grow rapidly and in ew weeks you should have an bundance of green onions for the

in rows or in clumps, according to the plan of your garden. The top or tree onion will increase slightly by multiplication of the parent bulb, but this increase will not be sufficient to cover the amount needed for table, so that it will be necessary to plant so that it will be necessary to plant a fresh row from the new bulbs that form throughout the summer. These may be planted in September and will have become well established be-fore the freeze-up in the fall, with the result that you will have an early

Outdoor Crops.

Among the first outdoor crops the

ackyard gardener is able to enjoy in the spring are green onions and

as green onions.

For the finest quality in a table or salad onion, it is better for the amateur to have a short row of Chinese or top onions. These derive their name from the fact that they reproduce mainly through the forming of tiny bulblets or onions in clusters at the top of the seed stalk rether they

top of the seed stalk, rather than

To start a row or patch of these

ontons, get a few cups of the small bulbs and plant them in a row, with about five or six inches between each

growth of fine onions in the spring. One of the strongest features of the tree onion is the fact that when it is prepared for table it has little of the bulb formed and when pulled

Your Backyard Garden Green Onions and Rhubarb Among Season's First

Rhubarb is propagated by the planting of crowns or divisions of the crowns. It is most appreciated when it can be had really early, and if so desired it can be forced by taking it into the ceilar.

If it is wanted in March or even February, dig a few roots in the fall and leave these large crowns under the veranda or in a shed, where they will freeze solid. When it is desired to force them into growth, take the crowns down cellar and, selecting the warmest room, place them closely together on the floor and fill the spaces between them with sand or earth. A light covering of earth should be spread over the crowns as well, Keep the room as dark as possible and water the crowns daily, and a luxuriant crop of rhubarb will result. The crowns will be pretty well exhausted by this process and will require a season in which to recuperate when replanted out of doors.

If it is desired, the outdoor crop can be materially hastened by setting 12-inch glazed tile over the young shoots when they first start to come through the ground.

In starting a new patch of rhubarb, Green onions may be had at dif-ferent times throughout the season by planting Dutch sets, leeks, mul-tiplier onions, or by sowing seed onions and using the small seedlings

through the ground.

In starting a new patch of rhubarb,

get several old crowns from some gardener and cut these up into smaller divisions and plant as indismaller divisions and plant as individual plants. Don't attempt to cut
a crop the first year as it injures
the roots. A large part of the crop
is supported by food reserves stored
up in the crowns and in a new patch
this reserve is not there, and it is for
this reserve is not there, and it is for
this reason that many plantations are
ruined the first year by cropping.
Rhubarb crowns should be set out
with a spacing of three feet and, if
possible, four feet each way. In obtaining roots, make sure that you
get the real strawberry rhubarb as get the real strawberry rhubarb as the old green sorts are not to be com-pared with this for flavor, and are stringy and coarse.

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buthbound, the car was speeding for in less on "nine positione" (ton most) been ig on "nine positions" (top speed) n the passengers felt the rear end the passengers felt the rear end the car sinking. "It seemed to about two feet," one of the Ties cracked, and as the danger spot, the led. A hanging supper ast end of one of the under the ties he him a few mine.

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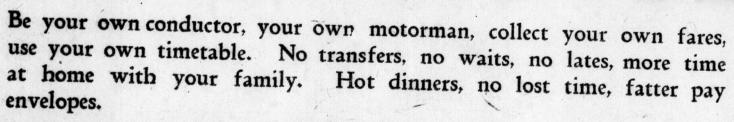
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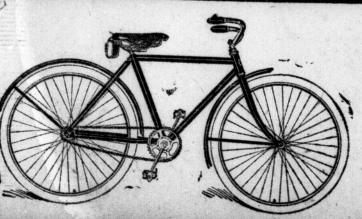
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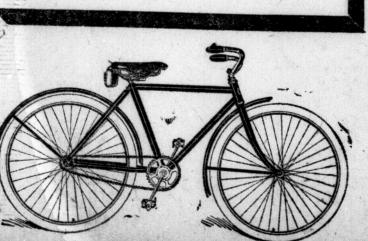
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Want Good Pictures? Keep On Talking, President Federation University Women's Clubs Advises London Audience.

"There are two things to get firm- | "The reason we don't get along ly fixed in mind in considering the subject of moving pictures," said Mrs. R. F. McWilliams B. A. of Win. Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, B. A., of Win- act sat down calmly for three years, nipeg, president of the Federation of University Women's Clubs of Canada, were busy. If you want to improve open meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Central Collegiate auditorium on the subject of "Good with the Movies and How to Get Them."

is conducted on the same prinicple as any other, based on the law of sup-ply and demand. The movie man in mad on sex pictures, and seven such believe the public wants. You

ducing and showing pictures are just like you and me. Everyone wants to be fairly decent, if for no just the same with the movie people

in this respect as it is with ourselves. "We regard the movies as amusement, as education, as a menace, They are a business, and supply and demand regulate what the producers and theatre men want to show." If movies were to be improved, the speaker held the right thinking public responsible for bringing to the lic responsible for bringing to the attention of producers and theatre

men the kind of films desired. believed that the public taste was inherently good, clean and pure. contrary to the idea conceived by producers in many instances. "What the public really wants and will con tinue to want," said Mrs. McWilliams is the good, the clean and the pure I agree with Sir Henry Newbolt that the dominating motives of the human spirit are truth, beauty and goodness. If the movie men had sensed this, they would be in a different place today both from the standpoint of art

#### Keep Talking.

Having laid down as an axiom that supply and demand govern the movie business, Mrs. McWilliams pointed out that people can get what they want by talking about it, drawing their wishes to the attention of those who have it in their power to supply the wants, and by supporting the class of entertainment demanded when it is provided for them.

why don't you go to the moving picture theatre man about it? And

homes" movement, and is cutting to break even.

"Why all the agitation about raisinto movies, along with other out-

picture industry on a better footing. there is no better time than now,"

As a member of the good films dard of movies in her own province, Manitoba, and with considerable little easier and smoother for the spirited men and women of her own things are done." city and province, the speaker offer-

learn that it is not men citizens and women citizens that can accomplish such work. It is not a job for

Sketching the history of the move-Sketching the history of the movement for improved movies in Manisuccess of the League of Nations toba, she referred to an invitation depended not on governments or leadfrom the president of the Local ing citizens, but the people going Council of Women that came to her about their daily vocations, Mrs. Mc ten years ago to see a film which the chief censor considered somewhat depended upon public opinion, the censor considered somewhat doubtful. The direct result was that opinion and support given by orpermission was asked to have a committee of the local council witness pictures in the process of being censored by the civic committee. The esult of observation was the growth of conviction that the matter of censorship should be placed in the hands of the government, thus giving wider jurisdiction, and also that censors should be appointed with a view to their special fitness for the task.

Have Grievance. Referring ot the cutting out of objectionable features, Mrs. McWilliams admitted the grievance of producers when their films were so hacked that

in Winnipeg," she continued, "was the fact that the producers sent the cleverest men available to guard their interests. They very ably pressed the point that a story which appeared a nasty scandal was enlightenment regarding evil which was gnawing at the roots of society, though they didn't say what benefit the showing of the picture would The most conscientious human being is limited, and can't have

without being affected.

Most of the misery and ill-health that humanity is burdened with arise from disorders of the liver, stomach or bowels.

If you are feeling out of sorts, have pains in the stomach, especially after eating, sour stomach, bilious eating, sour stomach, bilious , sick or bilious headaches

spens, sick or binous headaches, heartburn, water brash, etc., you should take a few doses of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. They will liven up the liver, regulate the bowels, and tone up the stomach.

Mr. T. C. Hallman, Highgate, Ont., writes: "I have had liver trouble and pains in the stomach for a long time. I started to use your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and in a creamy or sand tint, ornamented with black satin bows. Often the suede time I noticed they were below. short time I noticed they were helping me. Now I would not be without them and cannot recommend them too highly."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c vial at all dealers, or mailed direct receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—day

One of the difficulties in connection with the Manitoba moving picture act, according to Mrs. McWilliams "The first thing to remember," she was that it wasn't sufficiently specific.

Unif, provincial organized, addressing to sirs. Mewimains, but, according to sirs. Mewimains, according to sirs. Mewimains according to sirs. Mewimains according to sirs. Mewimains according to sirs

your town and the producer in Cali-fornia and New York are not giving Winnipeg Sunday edition one week what they personally like, but what an awakening came to a section of the public, resulting in a movem blame them while the public for the tightening up of the act. The "In the second place, the people proa long list of objectionable features. Paying Piper.

higher motive than to have the side, Mrs. Williams reminded that neighbors think well of them. It is there are many people with many side, Mrs. Williams reminded that sion of tremendous importance tastes in every community, the Wo- Loyal Temperance Legion band, and men's Canadian Club type, the girls working in shops and factories, the young, those on the fringe of the criminal. "People like ourselves represent one element," she said. "We resent one element," she said. "We revening, through Mrs. George Copency of the movies once in land, the former president of the resent one element," she said. "We evening, through Mrs. George Cope-people who go to the movies once in land, the former president of the two or three weeks, or even once a week aren't the ones that make them hoped she would see as many of the It is the people there once a week always, and two or three, or

> tion she raised. She mentioned see the benefits of prohibitic "listeners" in large theatres in Winnipeg in the palmy days of the ditions in Ottawa and Hull. ovies, before radio, listeners who noted the comments of the people coming out. When managers realized by any means, and what we have certain films were thoroughly discertain films were thoroughly dis-approved, they withdrew them. In justice to the managers, she

> mentioned that they could not always, by any means, get what they wanted from the exchange, and that not infrequently they very courage-ously shelved new films, and used old ones when they did not approve their ones when they did not approve their new releases.
>
> A humorous incident was related in

connection with an experiment tried last Christmas holidays by the Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg, with a membership of 2,000, of which she is president. Feeling that the it is provided for them.
theatres did not give as much attention as they should to Christmass pickles your grocer doesn't keep, week entertainment, when children week entertainment, when emidren what do you do?" said the speaker. were home from school, the executive, were home from school, the executive, indorsed by the club, decided to put don't refrain from talking about it. If you want a nice, clean little movie, comed the little groups of children that came in with open arms. Just you don't go to your grocer with an not very many of either, though wide axe about the pickles."

In view of the manner in which radio has started the "back to the of three days the promoters rejoiced to breek even.

entertainment, the speaker ing the standard of the movies? I woiced the view that managers of moving picture theatres would welcome with open arms suggestions quite Methuselah yet," said Mrs. Mcwill injure me much, and I'm not quite Methuselah yet," said Mrs. Mcwilliams. "But there is youth to be voiced the view that managers of don't imagine many of the pictures considered and the fact to be re-"If you want to put the moving membered there is no such thing as neutral influence. The effect is either good or bad of what is witnessed. I always think of a verse in one of the prophets, 'The streets of the city are full of children, playing in the eommittee of Winnipeg, having destreets thereof. The streets of our voted attention for the past ten years cities must be made a good deal to the question of raising the stansuccess, in co-operation with public- children who come after that all these

In conclusion, the speaker referred ed to her audience the results of practical experience, and delivered authoritative advice.

The speaker offer to the matter of censoring pictures and the objection raised that it is contrary to ideals of freedom in a A point emphasized was: "Men and democratic country. Mrs. Patriarche of the Manitoba board of censors. termed by Mrs. McWilliams "the best in the Dominion," had suggested as an alternative classifying films and advertising accordingly and truthfuleither alone, but for both working ly. Another suggestion was "zoning

theatres.' dinary, everyday people, going about their daily tasks. \*
Mrs. F. W. Hughes, who presided,

expressed to the speaker the warm appreciation of the audience, and humorously referred to an attempt made by the London Union Mother Club some years ago to introduce children's movies in this city. Miss Grace Blackburn announced the Drama League presentations of next Monday and Tuesday evenings,

urging the support of the club and others present in "keeping the home Mrs. McWilliams also spoke a word

encouragement for "home producno connected story was left.

"One thing we had to cope with munity theatre movement in Wintion" in drama, mentioning that she

#### Fashions by Wire

ople telling such things cleverly double or triple row of stitching in bright colors and in sampler stitchery, each row in a different stitch.

TABS ARE CHIC. Paris, April 10 .- Tabs are among he chic trimmings today. Though hese little tag ends of material are nkempt-looking by themselves, the manage to assume an air of smart Pains In Stomach ness when placed row upon row at the edge of a wide sleeve or around

BRIGHT FOR RAINY DAY. London, April 10.—Among the rainy ket of roses, and the bridesmaid in day costumes shown here, which day attendance. The groom entered from by day are increasing steadily in beauty, is one of rubberized cloth in a very big plaid. The cape, which goes with it, has the plaid on a bias ed the ceremony, which was witnesswhereas the plaid on the skirt is up and down. The cape collar begins at ton and Rodney, among the Rodney are the chair for my small son who has

THOSE COLLARS AND CUFFS. London, April 10.-Collars and cuffs, which come now in sets, are the last word today in daintiness and effective adornments for a plain frock.

SCALLOPS HER VEIL. New York, April 10.—In two or three of the fashionable spring weddings the bride's lace veil has beer arranged in graceful scallops around the face. This is somewhat after the fashion of a mantilla, and in one case the Spanish effect was increased by draping the veil over a high comb.

Important To Have Her Temperance Sympathizer, Says Rosamund Duff.

"The young women of today have the vote, hence the supreme importance of educating them in temperance sentiment and principles," was conditions you have got to keep on the plea offered for an aggressive campaign to organize the girls in junior and Young Women's Christian Unions, offered by Miss Rosamund yesterday afternoon the fortnightly meeting of the London W. C. T. U. at the headquarters. Clarence street.

Herself a young girl, sharing the young girls' interests and enthusiasm for work and for play, Miss Duff last fall accepted the position of organizer erance work, and Loyal Temperanc Lgeions for the children, because of her deep interest and her belief that Again concerning the box office making the world bone-dry is a mis-She congratulated the local union upon the recent organization of a

girls of the city as possible on that even more times.

"Do you tell the manager when you enjoy a good film?" was a question she raised. She mentioned see the benefits of prohibition, just and down there is any down there are down the down "We are working for a bone-dry Ontario. The fight hasn't been won

> the growing citizens along temperance lines, and a start cannot be "In securing prohibition, two facbe driven together

Begin With Babe.

"In our scheme of temperance education, we begin with the Little White Ribboners. The badge is a white bow tied on the baby's wrist. the mother taking the pledge for her

Concerning the next step, the Loyal Temperance Legions, the speaker stated that in many places these are organized in the schools. Brantford, which she has recently visited, has three already in the schools, and it schools.
"In some places," she continued,

the Boy Scouts and Brownies are coming into the L. T. L.'s in the schools. These boys and girls will be the leaders of tomorrow. "Going up and down the province. I have been interested to find that the veterans, the outstanding leaders in temperance work, got their start as children in Bands of Hope. That why I feel such emphasis should e laid on the early beginning The three-fold pledge of the L. T.
was quoted, rhymed as children

"Lord God helping me I promise Not to buy, drink, sell or give Alcoholic liquors while I live; From all tobacco I'll abstain, And never take God's name in

#### WEDDINGS

very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday afternoon at Westminster Rev. James Little officiating, when Margaret Gardiner, daughter of Mrs. James McGowan, Toronto, was married to Mr. Harold M Snell so Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snell of London, Ontario.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, looked lovely in a Sicily blue gown of moroecain crepe, with and wore a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Miss Jean Dickson was bridesmaid, wearing a henna luvetyn frock with henna and silver ibbon trimming, carrying a bouque of mauve sweet peas and tulips, and Miss Evelyn McGowan was the charming little flower girl. The groom was assisted by Mr. Jack The wedding march was played by Miss J. M. Haig. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother. Mr. James McGowan, 300 Waverley road, Mrs. McGowan wearing a gown of shot charmeuse and georgette. Later the happy couple left for their honeymoon, the bride traveling in a ed suit of navy blue serge, with mink tie and modish hat. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Snell will be at home at 324 Wellesley street, To-

HOCKING-IRWIN.

At the Siloam parsonage, the marriage was solemnized on Monday of Wilton Hocking to Miss I. L. Irwin, Special to The Advertiser.

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Paris, April 10.—Great grandmother's old-fashioned sampler has its place today in the fashions of this season. One of the newest decorations for a collar or a blower is a long to the properties.

SMITH-THOMPSON. The Anglican church, Dutton, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on April 4, when Miss Betty Thompson, of Rodney, became the bride of Mr. Nelson Smith, also of Rodney. At four o'clock, while Miss Della Morri played the wedding march, the bride lovely in her wedding gown of white satin and bridal veil, entered the ard Thompson, preceded by the litflower girl carrying a dainty

the vestry.

Rev. William Wallace, rector of ton and Rodney, among the Rodney eutgrown his high chair. the shoulders and goes up to the guests being the bride's Sunday school class of little girls, who were light dresses and large white hair

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Previous to her marriage, the bride was honored at Rodney by the mem-bers of the Anglican congregation and Sunday school, who presented her. with a silver casserole, berry spoon and a marriage book.
On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside

ARRANGE TRAVEL TALK.
A travel talk by Mrs. Wallwin, a ormer resident of London, is on he books of the W. C. T. U. for an open meeting of the near future.





PROMINENT LEADERS IN CHILD WELFARE.

Mrs. David Williams (on the left), wife of the Bishep of Huron, as first vice-president of the London Child Welfare Association, presides at the annual meeting this afternoon, to be held in the Y. M. C. A., taking the place annual meeting this atternoon, to be neid in the r. M. C. A., taking the place of Col. W. M. Gartshore, president, who is on a trip to New Zealand and Australia. Mrs. John Gemmell (on the right) is the secretary of the association, succeeding in office Mrs. Glennie Wilson. The meeting today has as chief speaker Miss Mary Power, chief of the bureau of child welfare of the provincial descriptions.

#### Social and Personal

awa on Saturday for the Rispin-Mulvey nuptials. Rev. John Currie of this city has

Mrs. Gellery of Madison, Wisconin, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bapty. Miss Maud McVean of the London Normal School has been visiting at

ner home in Dresden. pass legislation now, we must educate Miss Palethorpe of Korea is the ruest while in the city of Mrs. G. 3. Lethbridge, Princess avenue. Mrs. E. A. Dodd has returned to Montreal after visiting her mother, Mrs. George Edwards, Waterloo

> Mrs. C. B. King last evening entertained the members of the Sunshine Club, Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., at her home.

Miss Wilhelmina Darch has returned to Macdonald Hall, Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mooney have returned to London after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Gregory of Chatham. Miss Jean Walters and Miss Beatrice Fleming of the Normal School spent the Easter holidays with their parents in Chatham. A number of guests from the city will attend the "At Home" to be held this evening by officers and members of Ashlar Masonic Lodge, Byron, in the town hall, the program to include dancing, cards and supper.

MISS MARGARET McCRIMMON,

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Major Alex Henderson was in Ot- | Avenue Mothers' Club at her home when a delightful time was spent with music and games. The hostess been in Guelph, attending the funeral of Rev. Dr. Blair.

by Mrs. Harry Bernard. In view of the fact that yesterday's meeting of the Women's Canadian Club was the last before the annual Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president, named the following nominating committee: Mrs. W. J. Carson, convener, Mesdames Bapty, D. McLean, Greenslade, C. B. King, W. G. R. Bartram.

Only the fact that the treat of hearing Sir Michael Sadlier awaited them consoled the members of the London University Women's Club and other women university graduates present for the cutting short of her address by Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, B.A., Winnipeg, at the dinner given in her honor by the club in the Blue Dragon Tea room

The president of the Federation of University Women's Clubs of Canada emphasized the value of international after spending the Easter holidays club relationships, the part that a with her parents. men of trained minds may play in promoting world peace and world

Forty or more sat down to the dainty table, decked with daffodils.

Miss Mary Macpherson presided, and Miss Bessie McCamus vote of thanks to the guest of honor, expressing the delight of everyone resent at having her. Amongst those noticed who were present were Mrs. Louis Shanks, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, E. Grange, Mrs. Carr Harris, lancing, cards and supper.

Mrs. John Davis entertained a number of the members of the Empress

Mrs. Watson Porter, Mrs. Edmand Meras, Misses Minhinnick, Balfour, McMillan, Catherine Sabine, Mary McLean, Marjorie Ross.

#### CONSERVATIVE WOMEN LINE UP ORGANIZATION

The first meeting of the Women's Conservative Club held last night proved successful in every way. Between 60 and 75 gathered in the men's parlor of the Conservative Club on Richmond street to commence the organization work Preliminary plans were laid for the big election meeting which will be held on April 24 for the purpose of filling the regular offices. A nominating committee has been working for some time and nominations were received last night.

A committee consisting of Mrs. A.

E. Tutt, Mrs. H. Winnett and Mrs. J.

United States, has accepted an invi-Walton was appointed to draft a constitution. The instigators of the movement are well pleased with the Sept. 4, 5 and 6. results already obtained, and are delighted with the interest displayed the undertaking of forming a women's branch.

#### **CLUB NEWS**

LORNE AVENUE M. C.

Dr. E. W. Fuller, school dentist. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club, which will be held this evening instead of the usual night, Thursday.

She is leaving in a few weeks for Toronto, where her father and KOREAN MISSIONARY HERE. mother, Col. W. A. McCrimmon and Miss Palethorpe, returned mission Mrs. McCrimmon, have preceded her. ary from Korea, will address the open Regent of the Sir George Ross Chap-ter, I. O. D. E., she has been keenly eting of the First Presbyterian W. M. S. this evening, which will take the place of the regular mid-week

her removal from the city will be a distinct loss to the community. prayer meeting. SEW FOR INDIAN BABE. Members of the Chalmers Presby-Mothers and Their terian Church Mission Band were deeply interested this week in sewing for an Indian baby in the Westing for an Indian baby in the Westing for an Indian baby in the Westing for an Indian the wildows of Men working under the guidance of Mrs. A. J. Chapman. Miss Kathleen Penn presided.

> HOLD STORY RECITAL. The sixth of a series of story re-

citals was given by piano students of Miss Irene Foster Monday evening. Miss Foster gave an illustrated talk on "The Life and Works of Schuon "The Life and Works of Schubert and Mendelssohn," after which a contest was held, when Miss Beatrice and Elizabeth McGill won prizes for the most correct answers A pleasing variation from the usual

program was the Victrola numbers chosen from the better-known com-positions of each master, which were listened to most appreciatively by the students. Refreshments were served, and a social half hour enjoyed those present. Miss Foster will give the seventh of the series the first week in May.

SPEAKS TO MANY GIRLS. Miss Rosamund Duff, provincial organizer of Y.W.C.T.U. and Loyal Temperance Legions, last evening addressed the C. G. I. T. of King Street bottom of each leg, provides a suit-Presbyterian Church. Thursday evening she speaks to the Federation of Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A., and on Saturday she goes to Wardsville.

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a tation to address the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association here



EGYPT MEETS RUSSIA.

By ELOISE. Russia, which has so long dominated the fashion world, is now bowing to a rival in Egypt. Of course, the opening of a tomb cannot change the fashions overnight, and so there are still many features in the new modes which are distinctly Russian. Here held them spellbound with amazeis an attractive summer costume which looks at first sight like a one-

piece gown, but it is really a separate skirt and blouse. Rheumatism
Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas St., C-84, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

The skirt is of a lovely striped silk made on plain, straight lines. The blouse is of indestructible voile with a touch of Russian about the sleeves. The white of the costume is relieved by coin dots embroidered in bright green. These decorate the odd cuffs, the sleeves and the band of the blouse, which fits smoothly over the hips. It is a semi-tailored outfit which is suitable for any occasion of the Canadian wheat board act of 1922 has been extended by order in council until July 15, The skirt is of a lovely striped silk

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## ALL VAUDEVILLE BILL SUCCEEDS AT GRAND

Innovation of Seven Acts Pleased Patrons of the Theatre.

A program composed almost entirely of vaudeville is something new to successors to Mrs. Carrie Chapman

gram of Pathe films and a scenic. The outstanding act, of course, is the Japanese mental wonder, and here indeed is a personality and ability at once unique and arresting. Someone in the audience at yesterday's matinee asked the significant question "Is your ability acquired or is it a gift?" It is to be wondered at that any mind could achieve such a marvellous power of concentration within the span of a lifetime, and

the greater wonder is that the mental wizard is still but a youth, The performance is the more fascinating since it is conducted occasional flashes of a dry humor which sent the audience into gales of laughter, while at the same time the ing (both backwards and forwards carrying on a conversation and finding the cubic root of several numbers

The remainder of the turns have each a feature to recommend them. The Beasely twins are exceptionally good, as is the tight-rope walking

home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advt.

which is suitable for any occasion of the summer day.

A large green straw hat with an aeroplane bow of green moire at the back is a pretty finish for the costume.

board act of 1922 has been extended by order in council until July 15, 1924. The act expires on August 15 of this year. The act provides for the appointment of a wheat board on the request of two or more provinces.

COLORED RUBBER BALLS Red Star News Co. 10 MARKET LANE. WANT MRS. ASHBY TO HEAD

THE SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE Associated Press Despatch London, April 10 .- Several Euroean women prominent in suffrage work are being named as possible ly of vaudeville is something new to the theatre-goers of London, but an innovation which succeeded very well at the Grand Theatre yesterday.

Seven acts of vaudeville are included together with a short picture profit of Pathe films and a scenic specific of the international woman Suffrage Alliance. Mrs. Catt who has held the position since 1901 will resign at the congress of the alliance, soon to be held in Rome.

English women favor the election of Mrs. Margery Corbett-Ashby as Mrs. Catt's successor. Mrs. Catt's successor.

## All the Theatres

ALLEN'S Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday— "Glimpses of the Moon," featur-ing Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi. Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Gish and Tyrone Power in "Fury."

Tuesday and balance of week — The Cultural Vaudeville Circle presents seven big acts and photoplay.

GRAND

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday -Johnnie Walker in "Captain Fly-By-Night." Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Adam's Rib."

> MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - "Way Down East," with Dorothy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Rex Beach's "The Iron Tray

#### Sawing Wood Made Easy

THERE is an ingenious sort of bandsaw for such work as felling trees and sawing stovewood. The saw, instead of being a continuous ribbon-like blade, is made up of links like those of the chain of a bicycle. A benzine motor drives it.

# A Magazine Page For Everyone

#### World's Biggest Gem

FLAWLESS black opal, twenty-one cubic inches in size, valued A at \$250,000, is said to be the largest uncut precious stone in the world. This gem, discovered in the United States, is in the office of a government official at Washington.

## Joan, In a Panic, Offers To Marry "Alf" But Promises No Love"

In the Bargain CHAPTER LIV.

"Joan's Bargain." "Then-you ain't a viscountess!" he

gasped, "You-you're just-Joan!" She nodded. "Joan!" he repeated dazedly, and

then with a look of interrogation, "No," she said, "not that. Joan Nothing. Joan Nobody." -Ayre?"

She gave a dreadful little laugh, "Joan-without-a-name," she said very quietly, "the unclaimed child of a thief. Now do you understand?" Certainly, he understood. He stared at her blankly and tried to speak.
"What of it!" he said with a sudden wild outburst. "What's all this

talk of what you are? You're Joan. What have them cursed toffs done to "Nothing. I have come back to my friends. Emmie has given me

"But." he said in a strangled voice. that chap you was goin' to—"
Alf checked himself in time. He Alf checked himself in that had not realized what he was saying. "If they've treated you bad," he said, shaking with rage, "all that kid-glove crowd—let me pay 'em! There must be rights of yours, that you can have yet. Tell me more about it—give me the job, Joan, it'll

for, Alf."
"What then?" he said, bewildered.

Joan was white as a sheet. She did not look at him, but stared dully at the wall, and for some time was

"Can you not guess?" she mut-tered, "or—must I tell you?" There was a stifled noise in Alf's throat. He leaned forward, trem-

"Joan. D'you mean — there's a chance for me!" he said hoarsely.
"Do you want me—still?" she said 'Want you!" he gasped, rising end

moving slowly towards her, "to me, you're just the queen of all the worten as walk on earth—an' always will be. Lord above us, do you think I care what you've got or ain't got? You're you! I love you. Want you!"

"Stop," she said, "I have a warning to give you. It will be best for you to go now, and leave the word Best, a hundred times, for you. To—to turn me down. You are worth a much better fate than can give. But it must be for you "I am going to be quite honest with

you, Alf. I do not love you. There is no hope that I shall ever have ove to give. But if you want meif you believe that in marrying me you will win happiness," her voice became almost inaudible, "take me." I'll do what I can-I'll do what I can to make you happy!"

With a great cry he fell on his knees, and taking her hands pressed

them to his lips.

"Joan! It's all I hoped for!" he
said thickly. "why should you love
me—a chap like me? But you'll take me—a chap like me: But you if the me an' I'm happier now than if the work! was mine. Joan, you've promised!"
She gave a faint shiver.

"Am I right or wrong?" she whispered. staring past him, "let me do
this one good thing—if it is good.
Let me bring happiness to some one
I who yet have brought only sorrow to others." She felt a tear drop on the hands that Alf was holding.

That two men should suffer—and care for such as I am!" she said under her breath. "The pity of it!"
"Joan!" he exclaimed, "I only ask to live an' serve you. It shall be yours to command-always. Say it again, Joan—you'll marry me!"
"There is one condition," she said,

Name it! Anything in the world

that you ask o' me."
"That it shall be done quickly!" she said, with a gasp and a rush of color fto her face. "Alf, this—this marriage must be soon. I am yours— you have said it. I cannot be left wlone—to wait, and think! I wish it very pale, her hair disordered, and He rose, looking almost scared by

was hysterical. But he rose to the "I've failed," she said miserably. "Failed you. You can say what you like to me. She's gone."

he exclaimed, and believed he saw her reason. He thought rapidly. "Thursday now—in two days it can be done, license an' all. I know the ropes—many's the time I've lain awake thinkin' of it." He flushed red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan," he said halt—"Thursday. She's mad. She's given red in his turn. "Joan, he said halt—" red in his turn. "Joan," he said hait-ingly, "you won't mind a, — registry me the shp—spite of all." Emmie took a step nearer to him.

ten!" She paused an instant, once more that terrible little laugh, which fixed on her. "Alf—"

at your service, Joan. I'll go."

A last look, and he left the room swiftly. Joan sank down beside the table and buried her face in her

It was some time later when Emmie Clegg, in cloak and feathered hat, came into the room. Joan was sitting by the empty hearth. Emmie looked at her curiously, but the girl

and presently came across and put her arms around the girl's shoulders. "Weren't you gow to tell me,

Joan?" she whispered. "I know." "Know what, Emmie?" her? That you're goin' to be mar-ried o' Saturday," said Emmie hys-terically, 'an' I'm to be bridesmaid,

"Of-of course I was going to tell you' Emmie," said Joan with a gulp, "but how did you know?"
"I met him down below, not two hours ago, comin' away from here He told me." "You met whom Emmie?" cried

"Him. The - the toff," Emmie miled, but her eyelashes were wet.
"Mister Philip Mottisfont," she
said primly. And suddenly she gave
Joan a hug like a bear's, laughing and crying all in a breath.

Joan tore herself free.

"Don't Emmie, for heaven's sake,"

she said brokenly.
"What do you mean? You're goin to be married

"I know I am. To Alfred Blod-"Alf Blodmore!" gasped Emmie

She looked perfectly stunned. "He was here just now," said Joan quietly. "I sent for him. He still cares for me-why, I don't know. I have given him my promise. On Sat-"No," she said quickly, "you are wrong. And all that is ended in the space of it again. That's not what I called you here cares for me—why, I don't know. I have given him my promise. On Saturday the marriage takes place." She spoke quite calmly now. "Nothing can alter it. I am glad nothing can spoke quite calmly now. "Nothing can alter it. I am glad nothing can

She turned suddenly upon Emmie "Why do you look at me like that? Isn't it the one thing in the world that should please you? Were you "I know I was!" said Emmie slow-

ly. "But Mottisfont?"
"Mottisfont!" returned Joan bitterly, "wasn't it you who said you hated him and his clan. Who dared to say that he was without honor!"
"I said all that," replied Emmie "And I take it all back. Because I was a blithering idiot, is that any reason why you should be one?" Sh came a step nearer. "You love him. An' he loves you. You're going to

an he loves you. Four going to marry Alf?"

"I have given my word. There is no power can prevent me. In pity's name, no more of it, Emmie!"

"An' turn Mottisfont down?"

"You're a fool," said Emmie, fierce-"That man has a heart of gold!" "Do you think I don't know that?"

bed, and turned her face to . the

stared blankly at the empty pigeoncage. a nice old mess! What in -

I goin' to do' now?" CHAPTER LV. The Primitive Male.

Philip Mottisfont entered his chambers in the Temple, carrying a small hand bag. The dusk was fall-ing, and a thin fog made the stairs ever dimmer than usual. He was dressed from head to foot in black, even his tie was of the same sombre hue. He had spent the last six hours in traveling from the north and was very stiff and tired.

awaiting him. The handwriting he hoped to see was not there. He changed quickly into a suit of tweeds and prepared to go out again. Just then the telephone rang.
"That Mr. Mottisfont?" said

"Yes. Who's speaking?" "It's all up," said the voice, very blurred and indistinct, "Joan's gone!"

Click—buzz said the telephone ironically. The speaker had rung off. No reply could he get. Mottisfont, after one attempt, let go the receiver In the streets the fog was making traffic difficult. But it did not delay Philip appreciably. With a stern ace and a set jaw he arrived at Emmie's quarters. He found her alone her eyes showing plainly that she had been crying. She even shrank ok in her eyes; he thought she a little when he came in. "I've failed," she said miserably

"I am not blaming you at all," he replied. "Was that your message?"
"Yes. Sent it from the call of-

office?"

"I do not mind anything," she help you, "she said in stifled tones, "There is only one thing. I restitedly, became silent. He flew to anoutburst of wrath.

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"But I do. 'I believe she's written quire," he said. His tall form stood. is—no delay."

"Saturday, then!" he said swiftly,

"Saturday, then!" he said swiftly,

"that's the earliest. Ten in the
morning they open. I'll see to it

"She's going to marry Alf—" Emmie checked herself, and began to

"Saturday?" she said dazedly, "at cry helplessly.
"Alf!" said Philip, slowly, his eyes

He had risen to his He caught looked at her steadily. He caught the turned away from Emmie, whose existence he appeared to have for-And that was all.

"No one lives who could take you mile, in a strangled voice. "There's a long silence.

"You had better go," said Emmile, in a strangled voice. "There's

"I beg your pardon," he said quietly. "I understand perfectly."

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MEANS AND METHODS. Her Play-Man's complacency to-

ward his own methods to bring about a righteous end is certainly amusing -when you view it from the angle of said Joan wearily.

Without another word she crossed men seem to think it a very noble the room, stretched herself on the and righteous idea to apply any the sex contrast. . I mean that you means toward an end which you have Emmie looked at her, and then decided in your own minds is entirely proper and correct. Often you will bring home a story of deception am sure yourselves that in the long run everything will come out all right and that it isn't right to worry friend



domestic jungle the moment poor little mouse of a wife dares emplo

His Counter-Play-Well, I am sorry for you. If you are so blind that you can't see that every man considers it his duty to shield his wife from all annoyances that are not necessary for her to know about—well, I'm sorry for you, that's all. . A man doesn't lie to his wife because he is afraid to tell the truth. Not at all. He often lies to her to save her from worry—he decently prefers to carry the whole load of that worry alone.

The referee: He wins today at any (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

took Emmie aback. She had expectover her; it seemed to her that he Blacky the Crow flew right overhead, filled the room. "Will you tell me and he, too, was silent.
where I shall find—Alf?"

Sammy and Blacky were q She shook her head.

ten!" She paused an instant, once more that terrible little laugh, which she could not control, broke from her. With an effort she mastered her. With an effort she mastered her with an effort she mastered her with an effort she mastered her. With an effort she mastered her with an effort she mastered her with an effort she mastered her. With an effort she mastered her with an effort she mastered in the Strand not so long ago—a quaint-looking bounder in loud tweeds and a cap. There were reminiscences about that meeting the stand has a stand that, too," he said that, too," he said gravely.

He glanced around the room. An and stamped, lay on the table. The name of a small tree and looking up into it. "So you've treed someone," exclaimmer, 90 Billiter street, Hackney." He lifted the envelope deliberately in the said, tossing the letter think of anyone as big as that who will you please leave me, for I'm was the sential name for such a personality as that.

"Alf," he repeated thoughtfully. He turned away from Emmie, whose here were reminiscences about that meeting around the room. An and stamped, lay on the table. The name of a small tree and looking up into it. "So you've treed someone," exclaimmer, 90 Billiter street, Hackney." He lifted the envelope deliberately in the said, tossing the letter think of anyone as big as that who will you please leave me, for I'm was the essential name for such a personality as that.

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selves. No woman can help in ft."

"I am once more in complete agreement with you," said Philip.
"What you say is sound sense."

He paused after opening the door, but she stopped him, a sudden fear in her eyes.

# THE ETERNAL OUESTION LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

She-Ah, sir, have we met hefore? -I spent the winter at Bon Air. He—I was in Florida, but I used o make flying visits to Bon Air. She — There's something -May I say the same?

He-I knew it the minute I looked our veins. She-Isn't it a delightful spring He—Beautiful! See, the trees are

ust beginning to bud! She-And the pussywillows are already out! He—Why—and if there isn't crocus peeking up at us! She—Isn't this fresh grass beau-He-There goes a blackbird! It'll

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

THE SURPRISE OF FARMER BROWN'S BOY. By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Of friendships that alone is best That stands the unexpected test. -Johnny Chuck. Farmer Brown's Boy tramped down

the Long Lane. He didn't hurry. He knew that Bowser had chased some; Why, say—if I were to come home and tell you half the temporary troubles that threaten us every day in the year you'd grow gray from worry. You women call it lying. But to a man it is just a method of saving the wife from a lot of grief!

He whole load of that worry alone. In the wind that Bowser and chased some and got him cornered. He knew that Bowser would stay right there, and so there was no need of hurrying. "I wonder what it is that old scamp has cornered this time," said, Farmer Brown's Boy to himself. "Probably he Brown's Boy to himself. "Probably he tone wall. He'll stay there all day if I don't take him away. I never did see When Bowser saw Farmer Brown's on the ground, where he belongs." Boy coming he became more excited than ever. He barked twice as fast between me and—Alf."

The quiet conviction of his tone him the harder Bowser barked.

there he sat without making a sound. Sammy and Blacky were quite as much excited as was Bowser.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy had exhuskily, "and a good 'un."

pected to find Bowser barking at an

"I understand that, too," he said opening among the stones of the old

startled gesture, made as though to prevent him, but was too late.

"This," he said, tossing the letter down, "saves time. It was no great matter—I should have found him, without fail. You need feel no doubt about that."

"It's all beyond me!" she sobbed, "I can do nothin'! This is a thire to hurry. He could see that someone of quite good size was crouching in a crotch of that tree, and he couldn't think of anyone as big as that who would be likely to be in a tree excepting Bobby Coon. But somehow that didn't look like Bobby Coon. The coat was the wrong color.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy when he reached the foot. mie, in a strangled voice. "There's nothing you can do. An' you could never understand." I can do nothin'! This is a thing nothing you can do. An' you could never understand." I can do nothin'! This is a thing brown's Boy when he reached the foot of that tree and could see clearly who is was that Bowser had driven up there.

"I am never understand." I can do nothin'! This is a thing brown's Boy when he reached the foot of that tree and could see clearly who is was that Bowser had driven up there.

Emmie stared at him.

"I hate myself for tellin' you," she sobbed. "I'm givin' her away. But she ain't playin' fair," said Emmie but she stopped him, a sudden fear she ain't playin' fair." She "What are you goin' to do?" she cried.

"What you say is sound sense."

"What you say is sound sense."

Ho paused after opening the door, in a tree! It must be that Bowser surprised you where there was no hole for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that surprised you where there was no hole for you to get into. I have heard to see you have the surprised you where there was no hole for you to get into. I have heard to see you have the surprised you where there was no hole for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into. I have heard that for you to get into you have the you have heard that for you to get into you have a you go you where there was no hole for you to get into you have the you have you ha sitting by the empty hearth. Emmire looked at her curiously, but the girl did not move.

"Feelin' all right, old girl?" said "Whill you oblige me," said Philip, "by leaving out all criticism or censure of Joan? The fault is mine. I am going to put it right. You don't know where Joan is at present?"

"A bit tired, eh? You sit there an' rest. Fil make some tea.

There was no answer. Emmire bustled about the room, but she bustled about the room, but she glanced at Joan with a puzzled air, should not teil you. It's kinder now to leave her alone."

"What are you goin' to do?" she Chucks sometimes climb trees, but I never was sure of the truth of this. Now "I cannot tell you that. But I shoul see you, most probably, later on. Your good offices will still be required."

"He paused after opening the door, with eagerness. He wanted his master's face, and quivered all over with eagerness. He wanted his master to shake Johnny Chuck down, but, of know in the morning. Even then I should not tell you. It's kinder now to leave her alone."

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(To be Continued.)



mental! He-Wonderful! It makes a man She-I come from the George Blue you like it?

my summers here for two years. She—You have?
He—Yes—and I've been looking for a pretty little mate to share it with. -I can't wait to see it! Let

And Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird spent the spring of 1923 in their delightful home, "The Hole In the Tree," and lived happily ever afterward. Copyright by The Public Ledger Company.

me fly over and look at it now!



eyes perfectly. He shook his head. "Nothing doing, Bowser," said he. 'Nothing doing. You've made trouble has chased Peter Rabbit into that old enough for Johnny Chuck for one morning. You just follow me back home, and we'll give Johnny a chance to get down glad He made a sign which Bowser knew plaster. meant that he was to follow. Such a

on Bowser's face! His tail dropped and who will write to Black-Eyed Susan, his head hung low as reluctantly he who asks me for correspondents of followed at his master's heels. Two or her own age? I was sorry that I three times he stopped to look back, but each time his master snapped his fingers, and Bowser promptly followed very much. I am pleased that you (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "Johnny Chuck's

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The badge idea is receiving a great feel like loving everything!

She—Oh, look! What a lovely cottage over there. With that big have declared themselves in favor

Fair, Fat and Forty.

so much help from it. I wonder if some of your readers could give medirections for knitting a yoke for a corset cover. Or directions for a wide insertion would do, as I can knit the corners. Will gladly contribute to the S. C. H. Fund in payment. As I em for the some of the some of the some of your readers could give medirections for a some of your readers could give medirections for a some of your readers could give medirections for a some of your readers could give medirections for a dashing at the foot of cliffs." The fact that Ida addressed henry's barometer to sink to its lowest depths. But when she added paper Syndicate).

you made in my behalf."

"Sacrifice? Did I?" said Henry. without waiting for a reply, he burst out, "Charles don't you think my wife is the most wonderful woman in the world?" (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newstribute to the S. C. H. Fund in payment. As I em for for the control of the payment. forty, will sign myself

O BEE CEE TEE.
I am more than pleased to send you seeds for such a generous gift to our fund, O Bee Cee Tee, I am sure one of the Boxites will be able to give you the directions you ask.

Erikum. Dear Cynthia,-I hope the cook book is soon ready, and I think it will be by the way the recipes are coming in. I would not want to miss this one. I have had wonderful success with my primroses, grown from seed. I have six in bloom now, and have given several to my friends. I have seeds left, if anyone would care for them, as it requires such a few. Success to the Mail-Bo

P. S.—I chose this pen-name be-cause I thought no one would take it away. Do you see?—Here-I-

Now that you have offered the tempting promise of maple sugar, Erikum, I shall be inquiring every day about the san. I am sorry that but am sending you the cosmos and some substitutes. I would be very glad to receive the nasturtium seeds. Thank you for the shin-

Eighteen-Year-Olds.

Where are the 18-year-old Boxites like the column so well. I forwarded your recipe to Calamity Ann, and am sure you will find a correspondent among the Boxites. Are you certain that your first letter was not printed as I have your name on file for cor

Lover of Cosmos. I hadn't space to print your letter Lover of Cosmos, but would like very much to hear from you again. I am sending you the cosmos seeds, with some others, which you may like, and was very pleased to add your contri-bution to the S. C. H. Fund.

An Old-Timer. Dear Miss Grey,—I consider mysels one of the old-timers, but have no written for some time, as I have been so busy sewing that I neglected it, but I wanted some of my favorite recipes in that cook book of Calam-

ity Ann's.

I often look for K-K-Katy, but have not seen her name in for a long time. I met a woman on a train coming from Detroit who knew her. I was in London at Christmas time and wanted to see the children's hospital, but was told that one had to walk some distance after getting off the street car, so I had to give it up. the street car, so I had to give it up. I will try to do so, however, even if we drive down in the summer time, as I feel a personal interest in that institution. As before, B. E. M. It is indeed a long time since the Mail-Box had a letter from you, B. E. M., but I am pleased that you are joining with us in the cook book. I sent the recipes off to Calamity Ann and you must write again.

## THE DAILY SHORT STORY

By H. IRVING KING. Henry Holton and Charles Farrington had both cast eyes of appreciation upon the budding charms of Ida Goodwin. Both were young men-under thirty, that is-and Ida was barely twenty-one, Besides Likewise arrived the rivals. Ida youth, beauty, and brains, Ida was possessed of other valuable adjuncts be used and that it should be driven by her father's chauffeur—this in the interest of a strict neutrality, a rich father and an indulgent Now you may think because Ida.

much doubt indeed as to who that lucky person would be. Some said Charles and some said Henry. There were others in the race, to be sure, but Charles and Henry led the field. Neither of them, of course, entirely met with the approval of Ida's father and mother, but they came as near as suitors ever do to filling parental requirements. Their characters were good, they were doing well and both would some day inherit considerable money. It irked Charles and Henry greatly In spite of the fact that Ida had irked Charles and Henry greatly In spite of the fact that Ida had

met daily and discussed all sorts of her guest, whose visit lasted a full subjects from the weather to the month. subjects from the weather to the tariff, never touching upon what all sthe time was in the back of their minds, their rivalry in love. But this tacitly forbidden subject revenged itself for its outward neglect by working its way into every matter that came up for discussion so that finally, from agreeing on everything, Charles and Henry drifted to the other extreme and could—or would—agree on nothing. drifted to the other extreme and could—or would—agree on nothing. If Charles opined that the next day was going to be fair, Henry was positive that indications were for rain, and if Henry discoursed in favor of high protection. Charles between us. Such friends as we are should be ready to make sacrifices for each other. Now do you feel that you could make the great sacrifice for me—the renunciation of all claims to the hand of Ida Goodwin?" in favor of high protection, Charles To add to the difficulties of the position of the "adored one" the two young men had got into the habit

young men had got into the habit of calling upon Ida together, watching anxiously during these calls for any indications of favoritism on the part of the young leaves. part of the young lady. And though bore herself with an impartiality which might have served as a model for a supreme court justice, Brooks came from," cried Charles. without fancying that the other had been unduly favored.

This was the state of things when Ida announced an expected visit from a school friend of hers, and Mrs. Henry Holton paid a visit have declared themselves in layor of it would take too much space to protect it!

He—It looks like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like it?

The charming of it would take too much space to print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print. I am sending you the song and the recipes and shinplaster have like a laurel tree—do print a noon. I want Alice to have a good look at the ocean; she has never thanked you for the great sacrifice thanked you for the great sacrifice Dear Miss Grey, — Enjoy your seem it since she was a little girl you made in my behalf."

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so much and have received when her parents took her to Atlantic City or some low-shored "I forget. What was it?" And then, column so much and have received when her parents took her to At-

IN THE CAUSE OF FRIENDSHIP. | "Henry, you will be my escort and Charles, I will assign you to Alice," Henry's barometer came up with a bound and Charles' sank correspondingly.

BY JOHN

**GOODWIN** 

Ida's visitor and the day set for the excursion to Black Rock arrived, had insisted that her father's car be used and that it should be driven mother.

The man who got Ida for a wife would be lucky there was no doubt about that. But there was very much doubt indeed as to who that lucky nersen would as to who that lucky nersen would so who that lucky nersen would find the work. It is true that at first she had been in some doubt and had

that they were rivals. As boys in their teens they had sworn a romantic friendship with each other and their Damon and Pythias state had continued in spite of passing years. But now they wanted to marry the same girl!

At their club Harrich of Charles and Henry as her own it was a sort of catch as catch can party, and Charles was as often at the side of Ida as he was at the side of Alice. There were several other excursions after this and a party At their club Henry and Charles or two at Ida's home in honor of

week. There is a business opening in Midvale, Ohio, of which I have concluded to avail myself.
"Midvale? Why, that's where Alice

"Yes, I believe it is," replied Henry. Ida and Charles were married in June. A year later they received word of the marriage of Henry and

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Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes:-

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# Gil Forgue Consents To Coach Seniors In Early Work-Outs

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL TAKES ON SPURT AS COACH CHOSEN

Suggest Release of All Possible Try-Outs To Clubs By May 10—Plan Injured Players' Cup Series.

Canadian Leaguer, was secured as coach comes under the professional coach any pay days and his acceptance of the job on the understanding that he would one of the biggest problems that has confronted the amateur moguls.

Appointment of a manager was not made, but several good men will be intime to do the work, the local moguls may feel they can take a breather Coach Forgue will aid the manager in the final selection of the line-up.

#### A Good Move.

was to fix May 10 as a date by which early enough start, the London team they would make every effort to have a team largely picked out. Thus players not making the grade would be released be the rule. The appointment of a coach in plenty of time so they could take part in Inter-Club and Manufacturers' League

A suggestion was also made that the Injured Players' Cup series, the receipts ligently. to go toward building up a fund to look after players injured during the season This would be played before the regular fort. It would be filling a big need, and at the same time would enable the clubs to get a line on each other before the opening guns.

## SARNIA LACROSSE MEN DO SHIVERY WORK-OUT

Borden Lads Forget Wintry Weather In Enthusiasm For Start.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia April 10.—Wintry weather did not deter ten candidates of the Sarnia intermediate lacrosse team from turning out to practice at the Athletic Park tonight. No notice of the workout was given or a squad that could not be handled would have been on hand.

The Sarnia players, Peeny McNeil, Tom Geary, Charley Bending and Norm Perry of last year's team, showed good condition, but are still a little rusty with the stick, barring Perry. Cutey McPhedran and Jimmy Durance of the Wanderers were hopping into all and sundry with a lot of vim and some youngsters were jazzing it up in the intermissions when the older players were looking around for the wind they lost. But George Stephenson's attention was all on "Slim" Garvin, Atchison and Fry, the three new players who are being counted on to bolster up the Blue and White team this year.

All are beautiful stick handlers and pack nice shots. They are going to fit in well with the close combining style pack nice shots. They are going to fit in well with the close combining style of play the Sarnia team uses when boring in on the net. Fry is slippery as an eel, and is going to give someone a eel, and is going to give someone a hard run for a place on the home. As for Atchison and Garvin, all they have to do is continue showing the stuff they did, and they are going to cause last year's regulars on the defence a lot of worry. The next workout will be held at the Athletic Park Thursday evening.

#### **Soccer Notes**

For some folks' edification it would be well to state here that the move under way for the purpose of fostering associ-ation football in the public schools of way for the purpose of fostering association football in the public schools of London is not only being undertaken by the senior L. and D., but the London and District Junior Football Association as well. As a matter of fact it was the juniors themselves who first saw the need of this necessary encouragement amongst the schools if the overseas game in Canada is to be perpetuated, and the junior soccerites are out to work in co-ordination with their seniors in this respect. The L. and D. juniors are also taking the initiative in not only embracing district juveniles but juniors in outlying centers as well, such as Strathroy, Sarnia, etc., who care to enter organized "soccer" football. That the London and District juniors set the example pertaining to the welfare of the "dribbling code" game goes without saying.

The amateur game took on a new Dates and hours for training at spurt last night when Gil Forgue, former Tecumseh Park, which will be fixed at a meeting with the London pro club, the decision to get a trainer for the squad for the London senior team. Forgue and the further decision to appoint a business manager puts the seniors on a classification except that there aren't regular "big time" basis for once in their young lives.

Uniforms were also picked out as incidental to a meeting chuckful of busibe only too glad to do what he could for ness, but it counts when the season rolls the game, was an immediate answer to around, and the "Valentinos" have a look over what's going to adorn them as raiment for the season.

#### Is Big Boost.

The appointment of Gil Forgue gives a big boost to the game. Forgue has much sound baseball knowledge tucked away, and those who know the former St. Thomas boy have little doubt as to his ability to impart his information. It will mean lots of hard work for both coach and squad, but if they get an should start the season ready for a hard campaign in which better baseball will they've picked up themselves, and some Southern Baseball League initiate an of them haven't gone at it very intel-

The appointment of a trainer, too will have a lot to do in making the training more attractive, especially in season in a hurry-up sudden death ef- view of the early start being made by the amateurs this year.

Scorers' applications should be sen to Chairman George Martin, care City

#### To Hold L.A.A. First Annual

The L. A. A. will hold its first annual general meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, and all fans of the city holding the \$1 membership tickets will be admitted to the meeting.

It will be a splendid chance for those sportsmen of the city who helped the membership campaign along by joining to get a real grasp of what the organization has done, is doing and is trying to do.

The way in which hockey was handled this year gives a very concrete example of what business efficiency as applied to the administration of sport may accomplish, and will probably be a feature of the report.

was Boles, a junior from Glasgow district, Scotland, who played a brilliant game for Stelcos between their sticks.

Which would you rather have—A London West Ham or a "Trotter" from Bowton?

Harry Patridge, St. Judes' star center half, is one of the latest soccermen to take up his residence in Detroit, the City of the Straits.

The Scotland vs. England international game on Saturday will in all probability be a veritable Bannockburn to the Scots. Nothing pleases the burn to the Scots. Nothing pleases the men o' the heather better than in being in a position to chronicle a victory over their ancient "soccer" enemies.

Since the inauguration of the international series between the two great association football nations in 1872. Scotland leads the van with 20 wins and 93 goals scored to her credit, whilst England has 14 wins and 80 goals scored. If Auld Scotia conquers the Rose on Saturday she will have accomplished what may be termed an international "hat trick," as Scotia pulled off two consecutive victories in 1921 and 1922.

Word reaches the Forest City from an authoritative source that the Corinthians, London's famous amateur team, who toured Canada in 1906 and in 1911, will again visit Canada's hospitable shores this "coming" summer, probably next June and July. To Galt and Toronto goes the credit of defeating the famous amateurs during the latter's tour through Canada in 1911. More anon.

In our previous notes we stated the record attendance for a football match of any description in England was 102,-028. This should read 120,028. The record was made at Crystal Palace F. A. final, when Aston Villa beat Sunderland by goal to nil. Wilst on this theme, it should be of interest to know that in 1908 121,452 people attended the Scotland-England international on the same ground where the world's "soccer" record was made in 1912, viz., Hampden Park, Glasgow.

Ball not being kicked forward (not off) comes under the free-kick ruling, where it is necessary that before a goal is scored a player other than the kicker shall have played the ball.

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"Y" ACES, WHO BATTLE ST. THOMAS TONIGHT FOR INTER-CITY HONORS.

The Advertiser photographer shows Orioles, runners-up in the O. B. A. row-J. Smith, G. Sinclair (physical the Y. M. C. A. Aces, intermediate champions of London and district, who tonight take on the St. Thomas

Orlows, Fulliers-up in the C. B. A. Fow—J. Smith, G. Sinciair (physical champions in the first game director), G. Young, A. Bennett.

Back row—R. Fairless, L. Detwiler, From left to right they are: Front

# PROMISE FOR 1924

Though Beaten Again By England, Scots Enjoyed Closeness of Competition.

with it on March 17 went Scotland's with it on March 17 went Scotland's chance of finishing "cock of the walk."

What will always be remembered as a game full of thrills, ended in England and Scotland crossing each other's lines twice, and England claiming victory by virtue of a placed goal (2 points) only after Scotland through Liddell and Mo-Laren having 'missed chances to put Scotland ahead in the last few minutes. Victory went to the cleverer side.

The Scotlish Club championship was won by Heriots, who put up the magnificent performance of going through another season undefeated. They won all their 23 games played, and had not a defeat or tied game against them. Their record is sall the more remarkable when it is pointed out that October, 1922, was the last time the team appeared at full strength, and some games were played with one-third of their regular players on the injured list. The "will to win" has carried them and their precious record far.

It was suggested that Heriots vs. Rest of Scotland would have been a good trial from which to select the team against England. Glasgow Acces, a fine team against weaker opponents. Found Heriots and Watsonian too good many hand compatition heavily be and the competition were close to the clevere of the most difficult arguments advanced against the "draft."

Even though the Manufacturers' League did not immediately cuddle to its chest the "draft" law proposed by the L. A. A., the sentiment expressed at the meeting means much for amateur baseball in London. The Manufacturers' League feels that its very existence is threatened, and a preminary "draft" of 18 players would seem to justify that feeling. However, the obstacles will be got over some way.

A final holdout by the Manufacturers' League would entitle the Inter-Club League to withdraw from their agreement, too, and the whole amateur structurers agond many years.

Drafting of any number of players from the Manufacturers' League won't wreck the league. As a league it would have just as big an attraction if it started with all new untried players chance of finishing "cock of the walk." trial from which to select the feam against England. Glasgow Accles, a fine team against England. Glasgow Accles, a fine team against weaker opponents. found Heriots and Watsonian too good for them, but took second place despite two defeats. Glasgow High School, Hawick, Watsonians and Edinburgh University were all good teams.

Scottish rugby is in a good condition, and the many young players from Heriots Watsonians, Border Towns and Glasgow show that England should not hold the Calcutta Cup for very much longer. Next season's Internationals should continue to show "rugger" being played between countries evenly matched and contested in the spirit of sportsmanship that has made the word rugger symbolic of all that is clean and manly in sport.

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#### Benny Gould's Jaw Is Broken

Associated Press Pespatch.

New York, April 10.—Benny Gould,
Canadian featherweight, was taken
to a hospital with a broken jaw tonight after he had lost on a technical knockout to Mike Dundee of
Chicago, Gould's seconds tossed in
a towel at the beginning of the ninth
round in a twelve-round match.
Both weighed 125½ pounds.

#### ALL SPORTS BOOMING IN INGERSOLL THESE DAYS

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, April 10.-The activity local sporting circles has given rise to high expectations as to the spring and summer program. Indications point to lacrosse flourishing. With two teams in the O. A. L. A., it is believed that a keen interest will be developed, and that the patronage will be more encouraging than was the case last season. The Midgets are expected to attract considerable attention this year, and they will doubtless be well coached. Interesting developments are also anticipated in connection with baseball. The annual meeting of the South Oxford Baseball League will be held on Friday, by which time it is expected that a number of the clubs that will seek admission will have organized. Throughout the neighboring districts there is a revival of interest in sports, and the coming season should prove one of the most successful in many years. high expectations as to the spring and

#### COOK WINS "FOUL" SHOOT AT CENTRAL C. I. GYM.

Cook, a member of the Central C. I.'s second basketball team, won the "foul shooting" contest at the gym last night, beating out Barbour of the first team, 11—10. A big crowd witnessed the con-

W. Logan 7 Robinson
J. Rourke 4 S. Pitt
J. Cowley 9 K. Murray
F. James 8 R. Ardiel
T. Chapman 6 W. Wanless
F. Linsary 9 Adams
H. Cook 7 T. Hart
L. Stevens 10 M. Levy

QUEEN'S CO-ED SETS MARK.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, April 10.—Miss Roberts
Vince, aged 19 years, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Vince, and who is a
first year student in the faculty of arts
at Queen's University, has established
a record unequaled by girls in any
Canadian university. At the gymnasium
exhibition, she made four feet, eight
inches, in the running high jump. The
girl's record for the continent is four
feet, nine and five-eight inches.

#### Ten Pins

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# be the rule. The appointment of a coach means more interest in the game for all the tryouts because few local men have SCOTCH RUGGER SHOWS Down the Line In All Sports

While a committee from the L. A. A. was meeting with the Manufacturers' League regarding the proposed "draft" agreement, the L. A. A. to be afflicted with double vision as baseball subcommittee were also at work and perhaps hit on a solution to one of the big obstacles which might have switched the decision at the first-named meeting. The big argument advanced by the leagues has been that they would lose their players, and any of these later found too slow for the O. A. B. A. team would be lost to baseball for the season. The L. A. the O. A. B. A. team would be lost to baseball for the season. The L. A. A. subcommittee hit upon the bright idea of fixing May 10 as a date by which every endeavor would be made to have a line on the team to play, thereby

The idea is feasible, too, and will do away with one of the most difficult | Committee Eliminates Non-Ath-

if it started with all new untried players, if the competition were close

## HAMILTON PLAYER WINS Big Cage Final CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP

William Gibson Defeats J. L. Gavin, Barrie, in Final

Series.

Special to The Advertiser.
Hamilton, Ont., April 10.—William
Gibson of Hamilton is champion
checker player of Canada. The tournament of the Dominion

Now Postponed

Advices from Toronto last night stated definitely that West End "Y" would not appear here Saturday night against Windsor. The game will likely be played a week from Saturday night, according to the latest information. This puts the Thistles' welfare effort up in the air temporarily, and it, too, may be put off until that date or some time next week.

Mr. Gibson is a typical Scotchman, over six feet in height, and might easily have been a champion in athletics during his earlier career. He learned checkers in Scotland, the April 2 in the Y. M. C. A. here, ended last night, when William Gibson defeated J. L. Garvin of Barrie in the final series by a score of 3 to 1 and a draw.

1 and a draw.

While the final game was stubbornly contested by Gibson and Garvin, they were less strenuous than the Garvin-Barrett fight, which required ten games to decide who should meet Gibson.

HEATHER BOWLERS ELECT. Special to The Advertiser.

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## REPORTS SISLER MAY NEVER PLAY

St. Louis Paper Publishes Report That Star May Never Play Again.

OPERATE FRIDAY

Browns' Star Under Surgeon's Knife For Infected Sinus Affecting Vision.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10 .- George Sisler, adjudged the best all-round player in the American League, will undergo an operation for infected sinus condition probably Friday, it was learned today. The sinus condition has affected n some degee the star's vision, but the exact nature of the eye trouble ha

New Orleans, April 10.—George Sisler first baseman of the St. Louis American League club, is lost to the club for this season, if not for all time, a new Orleans paper today declares. Fohl, manager of the Browns, told close friends here last night before the team left for Memphis. The newspaper declares a severe attack of influenza left Sisler's eyes seriously affected. Sisler, according to the story, is said

letic Events From 1924 Card.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, April 10.—Only athletics in which the element of sport predominates will make up the 1924 Olympic games to be played in the Colombes Stadium. in the suburbs of Paris. Many of the events of non-sporting character have been eliminated from the official program, published today.

The program gives the competitive events as winter sports, football, polo, fencing, field and track competition, boxing, wrestling, rowing, the pentathlon, tennis, swimming, shooting, symnastics, cycling, yachting and equestrian games. come back, and has asked for a contract. He was given his outright release some time ago, and there is no place for him on this year's team." Richardson would look mighty nice at shortfield here, if the hole gapes much longer.

Among those possessing true fighting spirit might be mentioned Big at hing as the loss of a finger is going to impair either his confidence or his ability in any noticeable degree.

Colonel Kentish, the British representative on the international Olympic committee, said that every effort had been made to keep the events of the games within the realm of athletics. He was sorry that hockey did not appear on the program, but this sport had been eliminated after the Lausanne meeting. (There was nothing in the cable to indicate whether this applied to ice hockey, but it is presumed that this 'sport comes under the general heading of 'winter sports.'')

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Colonel Kentish, the British represen-

#### PREDICT ST. THOMAS TEAM WILL GIVE ACES BATTLE

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 10.—The London Aces Wednesday night will face a tough proposition when they buck up against the Orioles of this city, who were nosed out of the junior O. A. B. A. title by the Broadviews of Toronto. The Orioles are ready to take the first match for the inter-city championship. The date for the return game has not been set. The Saints have been training hard for the coming struggle, and hope to bring home the bacon.

The line-up will likely be: Searle, Elough, forwards; Michener, center; Dawdy, Fulton, guards; McCrimmon, spare.

A large number of fans will accome.

spare.
A large number of fans will accompany the Orioles to London Wednesday, as they are one of the most popular teams in St. Thomas.

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#### Soccer Referees Directory

O. R. A. of London and District fficial list of referees' names and iddresses are:
E. Wilkins, London Loan Building,
office 4720; phone 7911W.
C. Hollins, 761 Dundas street; phone 7812. E. Elsby, 122 Sydenham street; phone

J. A. Whitworth, 447 Charlotte street.
F. Smith, 767 Elias street.
A. Noble, 268 William street.
B. Devlin, 99 Cavendish street.
A. Allman, 106 Alma street, St. Thomas. T. E. Farr, 27 Fourth avenue, St. T. Needham, Front street, Sarnia.

T. Needham, Front street, Sarnia.
J. Travis, Sarnia.
J. Struthers, Queen street, Sarnia.
Prospective members are:
E. Akins, 783 William street, London.
George Robertson, Argyle Park, London Junction.
T. Strickland, Westminster Hospital,

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, April 10.—Last year was the most successful year in the history of Owen Sound Lawn Bowling Club. Starting the year with notes to the amount of over \$150, the club secured 107 members and ended up the year with a balance of over \$90. The 1923 annual tournament is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 1 and 2. The tournament committee for the year are as follows: W. H. Wright. Dr. Field, L. McMillan, W. H. Smith, John Thompson, Harold Wilson and J. C. Telford. The officers for the year are as follows: Honorary president, John Horning; president, W. J. McLinden; vice president, Ernest Bonnell; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Sayer; executive committee George Homes, F. C. Wilkinson, T. H. Hall, W. H. Smith, A. Kreutz-weizer, George Kennedy, H. Carr, A. Scully and Fraser Campbell.

Scully and Fraser Campbell LYNCH WINS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Portland, Maine, April 10.—Joe Lynch,
bantamweight champion, scored a newspaper verdict over Joe O'Donnell of
Philadelphia in twelve rounds of rugged
milling berg tought.

# **SNAPSHOTS**

Although the lanky Fred Fulton signed with a new manager several months ago and began a campaign of publicity for the purpose of obtaining a local bout, he has not had much success. No one wants to fight Fulton because a victory over him would bring little prestige, while the danger would be great.

No one can ever tell how Fulton is going to act when he gets into the ring. The tall plasterer has knocked out Sam Langford, Jim Flynn, Jack Thompson, John Lester Johnson, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Frank Moran, Porky Flynn, Charley Weinert, Al Reach and Tom Cowler besides dozens of lesser lights. Fulton's defeats, while not as numerous as his victories, were just as astonishing. When winning Fulton looks like a champion, when losing like a fifthrater. Some fighters can lose gracefully, so that their defeats are soon forgotten. Fulton, in defeat, is such an abject figure that he stands out in the memory When one thinks of him at all it is his defeats that come to mind.

In this respect Fulton is in direct contrast to some of his victims. Defeat never seemed to affect Frank Moran's popularity and drawing power. From beginning to end his record is studded with defeats. Unlike some popular veterans who are worshiped for what they once were, Moran pever attained any great heights. He never figured as a real contender for the title, although twice he was "built up" through clever press work so that he obtained matches with the champions.

Moran was just a fighter without a chance to get anywhere in particular. He never could box a lick, and he was only a one-handed hitter and a crude one at that. But Moran had the true fighter's heart, and the fans forgave him all his faults because of his great courage. They would rather see him in action after being defeated than Fulton after being defeated

action after being deleated than Fution after a victory.

Jim Flynn was another courageous battler who was popular, although often defeated. He, too was press agented into a championship match that his ability did not warrant. Flynn's record is a long list of defeats, occasionally broken by a victory of no great importance.

ance.
The high lights of Flynn's career were his defeats of Al Kaufman and Carl Morris. Kaufman was a big Californian, who looked like a championship prospect. He had knocked out Flynn and pagety every other opponent, his victims

who looked like a championship prospect. He had knocked out Flynn and nearly every other opponent, his victims including Dave Barry, Sam Berger, George Gardner, Mike Schreck, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Battling Johnson and Fred Bradley.

Then Flynn came along and knocked him out in turn. This made the Pueblo fireman a big drawing card during the rest of his career, despite knockouts by Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford Luther McCarthy, Gunboat Smith and Jim Coffey.

Flynn's victory over Carl Morris, the original white hope, will never be forgotten by those who saw the massacre. It was one of the first bouts under the Frawley law and it almost resulted in the repeal of that act because of the terrible beating that Morris received.

Fulton has been trying to get on with Luis Firpo, but he received the cold shoulder from the backers of the South American. Fulton, with his long left, might punch the novice Firpo full of holes. On the other hand, Firpo might win the first wallop he let fly. It is more than probable that Firpo would have come out on top if the two had meen matched, but Firpo's backers are taking no chances of making a mistake. They have not forgotten the imposing list of victims of the tall one's knockout wallop.

### SARNIA LACROSSE CLUB PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN

Fostering Junior and Juvenile, Raising Funds and Other Matters Tackled.

Bandsman E. Carr, Tecumseh Bar-racks; phone 5560.

J. A. Pond, Ontario Hospital; phone are going to have an opportunity to play lacrosse this year. At a later meeting of the Sarnia Lacrosse Club ways and means of getting a midseleague started in the city will be discussed. The midget age limit is 15 years. In the absence of boys' clubs in the city, it is likely a committee will be formed to select teams from the

Thomas.
T. Needham, Front street, Sarnia.
J. Travis, Sarnia.
J. Struthers, Queen street, Sarnia.
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J. Struthers, Queen street, London.
J. George Robertow, Argyle Park, London.
J. Travis, Sarnia.
J. Sullivan, 6 Comfort Place, city.

ESTABLISHES RECORD
FOR GIRL'S HIGH JUMP

The light of the Modern of Colory of the Sarnia Lacrosse Club, underly of the Royal Military College, established a record, and one which it is doubtful can be beaten at any Canadian university. Miss Vince, who is a first year student in the faculty of arts at Queen's University, made 4 feet slinches in the high jump.
The highest record and Queen's made three years ago, was three inches lower than that made by Miss Vince, who is a first year student in the faculty of arts at Queen's University, made 4 feet slinches in the high jump.
The highest record and Queen's made three years ago, was three inches lower than that made by Miss Vince, while official records for the continent show that a girl at the Ethel Walker school in the United States, won the American record when she jumped 4 feet 8.

Miss Vince is also an expert baskethal stitute.

W. J. M'LINDEN TO HEAD OWEN SOUND BOWLERS
Special to The Advertiser.
Owen Sound Lawn Bowling Club. Starting the year, with notes to the start in the history of the care of the propertion of the Color of the

general meeting will be held next-lay in the chamber of commerce, when the returns from the membership drive will be received.

#### **Five Pins**

D. S. PERRINS TOURNAMENT.

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B. Giles ...... 237 176 161— 574 N. Graham ...... 87 158 221— 466 Totals ..... 324 334 382-1040 TILBURY WILL HAVE THREE LACROSSE TEAMS IN

Totals .... 300 387 362-1059

Tilbury, April 10.—At a meeting of about fifty enthusiasts in the office of W. L. Wilson the other evening, it was decided to enter three teams in the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association. One team will be: Juniors, 20 years of age and under; one team Juveniles, 18 years and under and one team Midgets, 15. and under, and one team Midgets, 15 years and under, c. F. Kittmer will look after the Juniors; Wilfrid Coulter and Jean Lemire will oversee the Juveniles, and Bert Smith and Andrew Taggart will coach the Midgets.

With three legroges teams in the C. A. With three lacrosse teams in the O. A. L. A. and a baseball team in the Ontario Amateur Baseball Association, there should be lots of sport on Memorial Park this season.



BICYCLES AND SUNDRIES OUTDOOR DAYS ARE HERE NOW BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of Londo

# Mfrs. League Hesitate Over L.A.A.A. Senior Draft Request

## MFRS. LEAGUE RE-ELECTS ALL ITS OLD EXECUTIVE "DOC" BULLARD REPORT

'Draft" Bogey Brings Visions of Wrecked League—Discussion Brings Out Thoroughly Points At Issue That Sentiments Expressed Show Solution Desired

No decision was reached by the Manuitacturers' Baseball League executive at ast night's meeting regarding the proposed draft agreement submitted by the L. A. A. A. baseball sub-committee, and the whole matter will be left over or a week to give the team managers and representatives time to thrash the uestion out thoroughly among them-alves.

inter-Club Agreement.

The Inter-Club had agreed, he said, also to allow the L. A. A. A. to call on any player desired, who might play two sending a list of perhaps eighteen ames of players who last year played anufacturers ball to Bud Suddick, excetary of the Manufacturers' League, ewill acquaint the various managers' the men they will lose if the draft filing is passed, and they will be able is size up intelligently just what hances they would have if they pass the clause.

George Little, in placing the L. A. A. draft request before the Manufacturers' League, stressed the fact that the Inter-Club League had already meshed to the same kind of proposal, and argued that to make the seniors success the junior leagues should dopt a policy encouraging its players. John senior ranks if they could, he reason for the draft request, he explained in answer to the query from the of the members present as to why t was necessary for the players to hay senior alone, was because the eniors, playing Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, would not be in shape of they had played the night before.

the of the members present as to why tay an enceessary for the players to tay afternoons, would not be in shape I they had played the night before. Specially would this effect the pickners, reactices would be absolutely necessary. The players would be absolutely necessary to the players would be absolutely necessary. The players would be a capacity of the players wore divided upon the players would be a capacity of the players wore divided upon the players would be a capacity of the players were divided upon the players would be a capacity of the players were divided upon the players when the players were divided upon the players when the players were divided upon to representative and the players would be a specific to the players were divided upon to representative and the players would be a specific to the players were divided upon to representative and the players would be a specific to the players were divided upon to representative and the players would be a specific to the tay the players would be appeared to the players would the players would the players would the players were divided upon to representative and the players would be a specific to the teams he seistated to capacity the players were last the CIVIS service might be forced by the seniors, but that in the six series all players might play both, which the exception of plichers. Regarding the players were least to the players the many of the appears the players the players the players were least to the players the playe

ayers had been given jobs when they ere out of work, and were accordingly pected to play for their firm, was lased. The secretary claimed that he deen approached by several players ho were of senior calibre, and who ere in fear of losing their jobs. Some the men were married, and that made the men were married, and that made he question more intricate. George Little, answering this objection, claimed that there would not be any cases that would be affected by he drafting into senior ranks to the kelusion of Manufacturers' ball, and hat he would only be too glad to proide work for any man who lost his employment through playing for the miors in preference to the Manufacturers' League. "If you have that nd of a firm backing teams in your ligue," he said, "it would be more portsmanlike to get them out of your lague. However, I have no right to dvice you on this matter," he added. Mr. Little stated, however, that it was not the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the L. A. A. A. Sigve jobs indiscriminately to ball the policy of the

#### RACE RESULTS

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First race, purse \$1,200, 2 years, 4 furlongs—xClose Work, \$2.70, \$2.90, \$2.30, 1; xDuck, \$2.90, \$2.30, 2; Black Art, \$2.90, 3. Time, :48 3-5. Wong Sok, Gold Pendant, Deronda, Friday hirteenth. Fantasia ran. (x) Coupled—H. P. Whitney entry. First race, purse \$1,200, 2 years, 4 prlongs-xClose Work, \$2,70, \$2.90, -H. P. Whitney entry. Second race, claiming, purse \$1,200, for 4 years and up, 6½ furlongs— The Peruvian, \$4.90, \$2.90, \$2.30, won; lobey Baker, \$15.80, \$6.10, second finute Man. \$2.80, third. Time Doyle, Daidi, Margaret Vhite, Kings Champion, Helen Atkin, odor and Simplicity also ran. Third race, claiming, 4 years and mile and 70 yards-Zouave \$4.50. 70, \$3, won; Smarty \$3.40, \$3.60, cond; The Foreigner, \$9.10, third. me, 1:50. Kirtle, Jocose, Keziah, adical, Service Star, Neapolitan, lso ran. Fourth race, The Mount Vernor rurse, 4 years and up, one mile and yards—Fanny Bean \$7, \$2.40, out,

n; Opperman \$2.50, out, second; faryland Belle out, third, Time 1:48 1-5. Ramkin ran also. zFifth race, Princeton claiming, handicap, 3 years and up, 1 1-16 mile —Biff Bang \$14.30, \$7, \$4.70, won; Episode \$9.90, \$6.10, second; Pastor-Swain \$4.20, third. Time, 1:50 4-5. condolier, Belphrizonia, Billy Baron and North Wales ran. m and North Wales ran. Sixth, 4 years and up, mile and 70 Irds: Jacques, \$9.40, \$4.70, \$3.30, won; Iracle Man \$5, \$3.10, 2nd; Santana, 50, 3rd. Time, 1:50 2-5. Ukase, Ex-osive, Dellahm and The Lamb also

n. Seventh, 4 years and up, mile and a turlong: Mountain Rose II., \$4.80, \$2.70, \$2.20, won; Ettahe, \$2.90, \$2.40, 2nd: Ashland, \$2.80, 3rd. Time, 1:59 4-5 Blazonry, Mystic and The Clock Mender

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

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First race, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—Hand Sweep, \$18.40, 5.20, \$3.20, won; Pink Tenny, \$9.60, 4.20, second; Perfect Day, \$4.20, third. ime, 1:10 1-5. Coombs, Sea Beach, alwood, Dr. Cunard, Treadwell, Capon and Pat Carter also ran.

Second race—Ruth Harrigan, \$185.60, 5. \$12, won; John Arbor, \$3.80, \$3.40, 5.5, \$12, won; John Arbor, \$3.80, \$3.40, 5.20, won; Kirkwood, \$16.40, \$7.60, \$2.00, won; Kirkwood, \$16.40, \$7.60, \$3.20, won; Kirkwood, \$16.40, \$7.60, \$3.60, won; John Arbord, \$1.40, \$7.60, \$3.60, won; John Arbord, \$1.40, \$3.40, \$3.40, \$3.60, won; John Arbord, \$1.40, \$3

"Lefty" McCallum May Go

in all branches of sport if players were "imported" that way. But he would protect any man who might lose a position by refusing to play Manufacturers'

"Doc" Bullard reported yesterday. Bullard was secured from Port Huron June last year, and his effectiveness

Manager Mackey has a deal whereby Lefty McCallum, purchased from Kitchener along with Ernie Sharp, is to be traded for Shortstop Cerney of the Muskegon club. Cerney played alongside of Doc Shay at Sturgis, Mich. where a wealthy baby carriage manufacturer had one of the strongest sem pro teams in the United States. Cerney is anxious to come to London, but he would rather stay at Sturgis than report to Muskegon.

TWO NEW HURLERS AND

To Muskegon In Trade

For Shortstop.

Pitchers Schnee and Karl were amon those who reported, too, yesterday, while Infielders Cleary and Striely are also registered, making in all 11.

JR. BASEBALL SPLIT GROUP TO WORK WITH S. O. LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

portationa) and D. S. Perrin. With Greene-Swift withdrawing, the league will be a seven-team circuit.

The question of altering the outside players ruling or of centinuing as last year was discussed, but it was felt that any decision in this direction might have to be later changed or enlarged if the L. A. A. draft proposal went through, and so it was left over until next Tuesday night's meeting. Secretary Suddick will send a copy of the rules and constitution to all the teams, and changes, if any, will be made at the next meeting.

Some of the players the Manufacturers' League will lose if the draft is agreed upon will undoubtedly be Down, Pring, Nopper, B. Clarke, Armstrong, Isaacs, J. Smith, Hindmarsh, Reilly, Southcott, Jeffries, Connors, Doherty, Goodman and others.

George Little, J. J. Foote and Ted Braund represented the L. A. A. A. at the meeting, and the representatives from the Manufacturers' League teams were: McClarys, K. McVicar; Scott-McHale, C. Rose; C. N. R. Transportation, W. Green; C. N. R. A. A. A. D. Livingston; Murray Shoe, F. Noble; D. S. Perrin, F. Steele; Civil Service, P. L. I'erguson.

The Manufacturers' League will meet

**EXHIBITION GAMES** 

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Since the Advertiser of the Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 10.—The prospects for a local city soccer league are still in the air, but announcement was made today that a meeting of the local association will be called by President Hen. Sturm for Friday night, April 20, at the Y. M. C. A. It is expected that a decision will be made at the meeting to organize a city league for the coming season. Nashville Southern 5 8 5
Glazner Carlson and Jonnard; Gillenwater and Effert.
At Tulsa, Okla.: R.H.E.
Brooklyn Nationals 4 7 1
New York Americans 5 10 1
Schrieber, Schriver, Mamaux and Deberry, Hungling; Mays, Bush and Hoffman.

When McGraw paid the San Francisco Club a fortune for James, the Giant leader did not consider the lad a finished player. The purchase was made a year ago this spring, and McGraw left the youngster with Jack Miller, Frisco manager, for another year's training. This spring, however, McGraw felt that the kid could step into the line-up. O'Connell has shown that he is a brilliant fielder and a husky slugger—against righthand pitching. He is weak however, against southpaws.

To leave a kid like Cunningham on the bench permanently would not only work an injustice on Bill, but would be strength wasted. Last season Cunningham broke into 71 games in the outfield and ranked third in fielding. He slammed the pill at a 327 gait, which is good even in these free hitting days. McGraw sent him into 14 games as pinch hitter and in 13 times at bat he collected three hits. Left handers were his meat. So for a time Jawn's worries are over.

Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000 outfielding beauty of the New York Giants, will not start the season as the regular center-fielder of the Giants, according to the present info. He will only share that garden with Bill Cunningham, unobtrusive, unsung youngster who didn't cost the McGraw company anything like the above amount.

This is by no means a slam at O'Connell.

But Just How he is both with the modest Cunningham. Were Jim to be given the regular assignment and fall to hit a good batting stride the psychological effect might be bad. It might hurt what appears to be a brilliant future. As it is he will have time to find himself thoroughly. And in the meantime Cunningham will have a chance to show his worth.

And by the time O'Connell gets well under way McGraw may want to replace either Emil Meusel or Ross Young as they get along in years. So it ought to work out well all around.

meat. So for a time content of the cover.

There is no doubt but what O'Connell has the makings of a great player and eventually will become a reliable member of the Giant team. But just now he is booked to share his berth with the modest Cunningham.

Managers Fear Fohl May

Spring Sisler Last Minute

Browns' Machine Limps Without Its Star.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

statements that St. Louis without

isler is a different team. Right in

the center of the St. Louis batting order, or close to it, where Sisler

once batted, will be a soft spot, at least it will be considered so by some of the managers and pitchers. The pitchers will breathe easier, no

matter who the successor to Sisler may be, and the manager of the team

opposing the Browns will tell his

pitcher that he has 20 to 30 per cent

the better of the argument with

Change League.

"Because it will unquestionably settle the team which finished sec-ond in 1922, and will change the

cuit. I certainly wouldn't play my team against St. Louis with Sisler

plans of every manager in our

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New York, April 10.—The most

Thomas, April 10 .- The juvenile are deep in their training for the first juvenile O. A. B. A. championship neet at Toronto next Saturday night gainst the Y. M. C. A. team. It is expected that an exhibition game wil e arranged before the end of the week as a means of getting the players in fighting trim. Their defeat of the Askin Street Elks in London last Saturday night proved that they are to be eriously considered as Ontario chamnions, and the provincial title does no eem far distant to local enthusiasts.

BRENNAN QUITS RING

ST. THOMAS JUVENILES

Special to The Advertiser.

Associated Press Desnatch New York, April 10.—Bill Brennan. eavyweight pugilist, long known as a trial horse for fighters aspiring to a Joseph J. Jacobs, announced today.

BETTS QUALIFIES. Special to The Advertiser.

Pinehurst, N.C., April 10 .- P. S. P. Randolph of Philadelphia and Ned Beall are after.' of Quebec, former North and South titleholder, led a field of 115 contenders in the qualifying round of the thirteenth annual mid-April tournament at Pineannual mid-April tournament at Pine hurst today and tied for the qualifying medal. Randolph had a round of 42—38—80 and Bell went around in 41—39—80. Six sixteens qualified for match play. The Dominion contenders distributed themselves through their sixteens. The Dominion contenders distributed themselves through the six sixteens as

follows:
First sixteens, E. C. Beall, Quebec, 41—39—80; second sixteen, C. M. Rudel, Westmount, 49—43—92; Eric Thomson, Riverside, 47—46—93; fourth sixteen, Percy Thomson, Riverside, 100; fifth sixteen, F. T. Betts, London Hunt, 106; A. H. Cassels, Montreal, 106.

OTTAWA MAY OPERATE SENIOR LACROSSE TEAM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11.—That a senior team should be operated in this city was the unanimous opinion of the largely attended meeting of the senior lacrosse players and officials of the city, held last night. It was felt that Ottawa could ill afford to be without representation in a senior league, and that a senior team was an absolute necessity, in order to maintain the growing inin order to maintain the growing in-terest now being shown in lacrosse. A committee has been appointed to look into the local situation.

A very encouraging feature in connection with the meeting was the receiving of a communication from Almonte signifying their intention to enter the senior series.

It is expected that Carleton Place and Perth will also link up in the proposed group.

BAMBINO WHIFFS AIR His Absence Will Alter Whole American League Race As FOUR TIMES IN A ROW

out as I would play it with Sisler in. That doesn't mean that I would not always play the best and strongest that I had against St. Louis any time, but I figure that I would be able to open up and take more chances if I didn't have to play against an almost perfect force. New York, April 10.—The most significant event in baseball today, as the major leagues' season approaches, is the inability of George Strowns.

The principal reason for this is that every manager of the American League will send he seems and the season to the seems to be a cogent analysis of the situation, for any time the old cready to sink them into the St. Louis crowd at the jump. Every manager will fill the ears of his players with statements that St. Louis without the seems to be a cogent analysis of the situation, for any time the old sage of Philadelphia isn't thinking out baseball problems, the chimes in the statements that St. Louis without the seems to be a cogent analysis of the situation, for any time, but I figure that I would be able to open up and take there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and the there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 4. Two Yankees and there yesterday from the Brooklyn Nation

ing a promising rally of the Giants in the second inning.

the Tigers, he had no thought that Sisler might not play, and he didn't HOOVER AND COSTELLO wish to entertain one. Ty has WILL RACE ON JUNE 8 broadened wonderfully these days. "What are we going to do without him?" he repeated, when it was sug-gested that Sisler was in far worse

for anything except the league to which he belonged, and of which Sisler is also a member. "We can't

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, April 11.—The race between Walter Hoover and Paul Costello for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup will be rowed in Duluth on June 8.
This was definitely decided last night at a meeting of the cup committee after the claims of the two men had been considered.
Hoover, who won the trophy last year over the Schuylkill River course, here, insisted that this year's race be held at his home city. Costello, the only challenger, maintained that the Itake Superior course was too rough, and asked that it be rowed either in this city or on neutral waters.
Costello recently declared that he would refuse to row on Lake Superior. After the decision last night he said that he would have to consider the matter thoroughly before announcing a definite decision.

M'AULIFFE MAKES PLANS FOR BATTLE WITH FIRPO

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, April 11.—Jack McAuliffe,
Detroit heavyweight, who is to meet
Luis Firpo in New York, May 12, plans
to begin training there April 20. McAuliffe will engage in light workouts He has fully recovered from a recent attack of influenza and weighs 196, only two pounds less than the weight he hopes to make for the Firpo contest

HOME RUN GIVES BRAVES WIN OVER WASHINGTON

Boston, April 11.—The Braves, despite a rally in the ninth inning, were defeated 16 to 3 by Washington at Charleston, S. C., yesterday. Big Bill Bagwell smashed a home-run in the ninth with two men on base, which accounted for the Braves' runs.

The Red Sox defeated Indianapolis, of the American Association, by a score of 10 to 3 at Indianapolis yesterday.

WORK AND HOME COOKING SOLD BY MOTHERS' CLUB

There is one, however who plans followed the brief program of the series after series ahead, and who is April meeting last evening of the always ready to shift quickly when Empress Avenue Mothers Club. Mrs. things break against him. Also he Harvey Bernard and Mrs. H. Donohue had charge of the home cooking American League managers are so and candy table; Mrs. Roy Venner, impressed with the super-skill of Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. G. Hutchinson of the aprons and fancy work, and

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL. A very successful social under the uspices of St. John's Mothers' Unit was held in St. Mary's Hall on Monwas held in St. Mary's Hall on Mon-day evening. The club colors of pur-ple and gold were very effectively used throughout the hall. The prizes for euchre were won by Mrs. J. Fitz-maurice and Mrs. R. Hunter, while the gentlemen's prizes were cap-tured by A. Weir and James Larkin. The novelty prize was won by Miss Dwyer.

THOMAS JUVENILES KEEP HEAVY LOADS OFF COUNTY ROADS

> Engineer Talbot Preparing To Wage War on Trucks That Destroy Roads.

County Engineer Charles Talbot has begun to wage war in earnest on truck drivers who persist in trans-in New York Monday. They started porting heavy loads over the county dancing at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday. roads before the frost is out of the ground.

ground.

The law prohibits automobile trucks or vehicles exceeding one ton capacity driving over the county roads during the months of March and April with more than half a

"The local drivers are complying bout with Champion Jack Dempsey, is through with the ring game, his lawyer, loads over them," Mr. Talbot said this morning. "I have no fault to find with the London drivers, but it is those who come from Hamilton and other places driving two and three-ton trucks fully loaded that we The county engineer mentioned in

particular the heavy motor moving vans that are in the habit of making periodical trips to the city. These trucks are usually of three-ton capacity, he stated, and bring a full load to London and take a full load away again, because the local owners wish to comply with the law, and refuse to take large loads outside the city until May 1.

A close watch is being kept on all roads for heavily-loaded vans, and the county is offering a reward of \$5 for information leading to the con viction of a person or persons trans-porting heavier loads than pre-scribed by law over the county roads. Violators are liable to a fine not ex-Mr. Talbot explained that the frost

is just leaving the ground, and de-clared that if heavy loads are transported through the county from now county thousands of dollars in road Mr. Talbot made a 65-mile tour

of the county on Monday last, and the roads are in fair condition, he says. He encountered only a mile of road that could be classed as rough.

HAMILTON MAN IS FINED \$500 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Hamilton, April 11.-When both provincial and Dominion liquor officers sought to prosecute David Vasil-iff, 764 Burlington street east, on the same charge, in police court this morning, Magistrate Jelfs declared Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Somewhere in the far west Babe Ruth is plowing asstward from Tulsa, Oklahoma, with a heavy heart. The Yankees won a game the Description of the Procedure of the P under a charge made by Inspector Bleakley, of the Ontario department. Then Inland Revenue Officer Beasley sought to prosecute under the Do minion act. The court refused to divide the fine, or impose an addi

tional one. The case will be fought WILL PROBE ACCUSATION,

POLICE AND BOOTLEGGERS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 11—Accusation by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier that Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright was "in with the bootleggers," and that the average policeman was a "bootlegger's agent, getting \$5 a case commission" will be made the subject of an official investigation. Assemblyman Cuvillier's charge were made in the assembly several days ago.

COMPLAINS BRITISH FAILED ON 8-HOUR-DAY CONVENTION

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, April 11.-E. L. Poulton, British delegate on the council of international labor bureau, which met here yesterday, complained that his own government had failed to ratify the eight-hour day convention, agreed on at the Washington conference.

Mr. Poulton introduced a resolution inviting the director of the bureau of the obligations undertaken at

FORMER CASHIER GIVEN 21 YEARS ON 7 CHARGES

Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, April 11 .- A. H. Penfield, former cashier of the Spring field (Ohio) National Bank, who pleaded guilty to seven of twelve counts in an indictment charging embezzlement of the bank's funds, was sentenced to serve 21 years in the federal prison at Atlanta by Federal Judge Smith Hickenlooper, late yesterday.

#### A Cleveland Pair Enter Dance Race

Are Out To Break Fifty-Hour

Special to The Advertiser.
Cleveland, Ohio, April 11.—After
22 hours continuous dancing, Miss
Helen Mayer and Robert Williams were going strong early today. They are out to break the 50-hour record of Miss Alma Cummings, established

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. MARY ANN SMITH

Mary Ann Smith, wife of James Smith, of 26 Regina street, died at her home last evening. She was in her 57th year. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Harold. and two daughters, Mrs. White, Thorold, and Mrs. Burch of the city. The funeral will be held privately from the family residence tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conduct of Maitland Street Bantist Church Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Smith had been a resident of London all her life, and was held in high esteem by a large circles of friends and acquaintances. ALFRED THOMAS KELLY.

The funeral of the late Alfred Phomas Kelly, who died Monday, was held from his late residence, 123 Bruce street, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. J. T. C. Morris of Askin Street Methodist Church at clock. Interment was made at Birr Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Alfred Kelly, James Kelly. Alfred Baker, Ernest Baker, and Eli Burrows.

MISS JANE CARMICHAEL The death of Miss Jane Carmichael ormerly of Seaforth, took place in yesterday. She was 61 The body was forwarded vears old to Seaforth from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors at 6 o'clock this morning. The funeral will take place at Seaforth tomorrow afterno

MRS. MARY A. WALKER. Mrs. Mary A. Walker, one of the nost highly respected residents of Westminster Township, died at the residence of her son-in-law, W. H. Claris, 755 King street, yesterday. She was 63 years old.

The late Mrs. Walker had been ill several months, but until Saturday

had been recovering. On Saturday she suffered a stroke and failed to rally from it. Besides her husband, W. J. Walker she is survived by one son, Leslie of the city, and two daughters, Mrs. D. S. Hamilton of Winnipeg and Mrs

W. H. Claris of the city.

The funeral will be held from the residence of her son-in-law tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. M. Kelly. Inerment will be made at Pond Mills

FRANCIS FLANAGAN.

The funeral of the late Francis Flannigan, who died Sunday, was held from the residence of his son, Leo Flannigan, 191 Miill street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning to St. Peter's Cathedral. Requim high mass was sung at 9 o'clock by Monsignor McKeon. Interment was made at St nell officiating at the grave. pall-bearers were Messrs. Leo Flan-nigan, John Brennan, W. Brennan, Roy Flannigan, and Emmett Flanni-

FARM STRIKERS URGING KING'S EMPLOYEES QUIT

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 11.—The latest development in the Norfolk farm strike is the attempt made yesterday by union officials to induce laborers on the King's estates to quit work.

Apparently satisfied with their conditions of employment, his majesty's workers have hitherto refused to strike.

As yet they have no clue to their attitude toward persuasions of the union, but they are expected to show their hands at the end of the present week.

BABY FATALLY BURNED AS CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

Hamilton, April 11.-Robert, 10 nonths-old son of Robert and Mrs McLarne, 73 Jackson street west, was fatally burned when his clothing caught fire while playing in the kitchen of his home yesterday. He died shortly after being admitted to

SUES ON NOTE.

the General Hospital.

S. H. Gallagher, of this city, has entered action in the county court against W. S. Van Wagner of Waterford, to recover \$747.21, the alleged amount of a promissory note due the plaintiff. Judd & Henderson are acting for the plaintiff.

# SMOKE OGDEN'S CUT PLUG



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Long Jim Barnes is going over to England in May for another try at the British open golf title.

Barnes, the possessor of more nicknames of the lean and lanky variety than any other pro golfer in the U. S., has been playing good golf in the south

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rate, Barnes has the game to do it.

Long Jim has never been popular to any extent as a "gallery" player. He has an intense reserve and a habit of saying exactly what he thinks at any time or place which doesn't always set so prettily with the onlockers.

However, those who know him best

OLD BALL STAR DIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Syracuse, April 10.—Jay S. Faatz, 63, famous old-time big league baseball player, died early today at his home here.

As captain and manager of the old Cleveland National League baseball cub, Jay Faatz achieved countrywide renown. He always was regarded as one of the greatest fielding first basemen in baseball history.

everybody gets something out of it when the fans find a big show to see and can make comparisons ac-Cleveland will be the first team to cleveland will be the first team to try out St. Louis with Sisler not playing. Probably the Browns will start Shocker against Cleveland, and if not Shocker, almost surely Pruett. Speaker is pretty certain to lead off, with either Uhle or Morton, whom he has been grooming for hard and Fear Hokus-Pokus. Every manager will be interested

When Ty Cobb began to condition

shape that St. Louis sources of in-

formation would admit. There was

not a thought in Cobb's mind for himself, or for the Detroit team, or

spare Sisler. He is one of the most wonderful players in the game, and

they don't grow them fast enough

nowadays for the younger generation to take their places.

"Affect us? Of course it will; how can any baseball circuit be modified when it loses a player like Sisler?

Wasn't the National League changed when it lost such men as Ewing and Anson? I know baseball history well

nough to know that their loss not

enough to know that their loss not only upset the clubs to which they belonged, but that all the clubs of the National League missed them. The individual must play his part in baseball. Don't you suppose that all of us know that Ruth made a difference in drawing spectators to

ference in drawing spectators to American League games? I guess I

would not be far wrong if I included National League games as well, for

in his own team on opening day, but his next thought will be as to what Cleveland is doing to St. Louis. Two or three make their plans ahead, but most of them are opportunists. They are afraid to set things up ahead for or that their players may be too unreliable to warrant calculating upon

Browns as within twenty points of their old standing with Sisler out, yet some of them are so steeped with the holys-pours of beauty of backlished with the holys-pours of backlished with the their old standing with Sisler out, yet some of them are so steeped with the hokus-pocus of baseball that they cannot make themselves believe that there is not something on, by which St. Louis intends to startle the baseball world by springing Sisler in the line-up at the last minute. They cannot believe that he really is unable to play. That shows that a really great ball player may impress even a hardened, skeptical old mental skin-flint of a manager. kin-flint of a manager.

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Labor Member Tells Parliament Civil Servant Dismissed Without Cause.

#### MINISTER EXPLAINS

Premier King Promises Fair Play To Men Charged With Theft.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 11.-On a motion to to into supply in the House of Comnons yesterday, William Irvine, Labor nember for East Calgary, drew the ttention of the house to the case of

had been dismissed without justifica-The postmaster of Calgary apparently was opposed to Mr. Hayes, said the speaker, and a trap was "framed to catch him." Mr. Hayes had

employ of the postoffice department

for 33 years, but who, it was claimed,

en arrested. some reason or other Mr. layes had been denied the right to rial by jury said Mr. Irvine, and he judge before whom he was taken found him guilty. Appeal was taken a higher court, which quashed the nviction because the evidence was nsufficient. Mr. Hayes was then set ree. Later he was informed that an der-in-council had been passed disharging him. Mr. Hayes automatically lost his pension on discharge. Mr. Irvine contended that Mr. Hayes hould be paid his wages either until e was reinstated or his pension

Mr. Irvine moved, seconded by Captain J. T. Shaw, West Calgary, that the House record its opinion that the dismal of Mr. Hayes was wholly unclearly a dismal of Mr. Hayes was wholly unclearly explain the United States policy regarding laughed again.

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Hon. George P. Graham, Postmaster General, said he did not want to hurt the feelings of Mr. Hayes. The resolution was not doing him any kindness. It would have been better had the mover and secon der taken the matter up personally with the head of the department. The Minister outlined the steps which had been taken in the case. Hayes was charged with stealing two letters, one containing two marked one dollar bills.

#### Questions For Trust. Mr. Graham asked if any member

f the House would continue to trust a public servant under such circum-

Robert Forke agreed with Mr. Meighen that the department could not keep any man in the public service who was under the slightest sus- city was held yesterday morning from t person. He hoped that something would be done to give the man his pension.

Premier King that that the depart
Premier King that that the depart-

ment would have been remiss in its duty if it had not dismissed Hayes. He suggested that the resolution be

Interesting Horticultural Experiments Reported In France Open New Field.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, April 11.—Intensifying the erfume of flowers is the latest hortiultural experiment in France. Re-ults achieved by Professor Daniel the University of Rennes were resented here Monday before the Academy of Sciences, and declared to open up a new field allowing hitherto undreamed-of possibilities for per-

ume makers. By grafting a shoot of wormwood on chrysanthemum it was found the greatly intensified. From the seeds of the graft splendid plants were obained the following year which prouced flowers. Some of the blossoms and powerful perfume, but others

entirely odorless. Although the experimentation admittedly is in its infancy, it is generally agreed this new horticultural wrinkle is capanie of tremendous results from a commercial standpoint nd for that reason it is to be tried on great scale at Grasse, the centre of perfume industry of France. All perfume-making flowers will rafted with shoots of various plants n an effort to determine what species



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trimmed her own new Easter hat at a cost of 50 cents. At the age of 87 she still actively manages a large cotton plantation in Georgia.

British Government Unaware That America Disagrees On Ruhr Question.

London, April 11 .- The British Government has no indication that the United States Government does not share its views that intervention in the Runr question would serve no useful purpose at the moment, it was stated by Ronald McNeill, under sec-

Citizens Gather At Guelph Bier of London

Woman.

Special to The Advertiser, Guelph, April 11.-The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Kennedy of London, formerly a popular resident of this cost, that was duty if it had not the resolution be He suggested that the resolution be withdrawn because the government would see that the fullest possible justice was done to the man.

The motion was then withdrawn.

The motion was then withdrawn.

Church held such a large was done with the fullest possible greatly beloved by old and young, and they came in hundreds to pay their last respects to one who always had a cheery way and a bright, wiendly smile for them.

Church held such a large was date annuities councilled the per cent.

Mr. Boys (S. Simcoe) also expressed the hope that the minister would consider this. Mr. Fielding said further consideration would be said further consideration would be said further consideration.

Solemn high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Joseph Kennedy, C.S.B. of Sandwich, Ont., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Kennedy, assisted by Rev. Fr. Doyle as deacon and Fr. Primeau as Discussion than turned to the cost

present at the funeral, as were the members of the Sodality of the Chil-dren of Mary. At the close of the Mass, Albert E. Kaiser sang "The Dying Christian." The pallbearers were Jos. Cartledge, Matthew Kelly, John Dooley, Frank Howard, E. B.

# IRISH REBEL CHIEFTAIN

Liam Lynch Captured After Fight With Free State Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, April 11.-Liam Lynch, chief of staff of the irregular forces, troops yesterday morning, died at 8:45 o'clock last night. The death of Liam Lynch is re-

collapse of the irregulars. Lynch was municipal organizations. the "chief of staff" of the Irregular military organization, and a dominant figure in its circles. He had a powerful influence over Eamon de Valera, with whom he worked in condecisions and virtually constituted the epublican directorate. When gaps were caused by the cap-

ture of his men, Lynch always was able promptly to fill their places. His assistant was Liam Deasy, who, after he was arrested some time ago and the death sentence imposed upon him, issued an appeal for peace. Deasy's place was filled by Con Moloney, who since has been cap-tured. Lynch then found another man of his own temper to take Moloney's place, and both Lynch and Mr. Roy Wolvin referred to was the this man voted at the recent army meeting against the peace proposals of the Most Rev. John Harty, Archbishop of Cashel.

In the fighting against the British, Lynch and Deasy were chief assist-ants and close friends of the late Michael Collins. Later, however, Collins was unable to persuade them to accept the Anglo Irish treaty. Lynch was captured during the fighting at the Four Courts Building in Dublin in June of last year, but was released, it is alleged, on parole, which he broke.

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 10.-Identification of the body of a man found dead in a buggy on Huron Line, Sandwich West township, on Monday has been established as that of Henry Carey, 74, a farmer of Sandwich. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death

Minister of Labor Counters Twits of Meighen On Waste Contract.

CONSIDERS ANNUITIES

Government Declines To Investigate British Empire Steel Corporation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 11.—Remaining labor estimates went through the House last night. During the day, discussion annuities to the LaborGazette, from the Cape Breton strike to waste paper contracts, and the Moosejaw byelection. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Centre Winnipeg, was anxious to know if the government could not, in connection with the Cape Breton troubles, hold a thorough investigation into the British

Empire Steel Corporation. Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, could not see how the Labor department could step in. If employers and labor went round with a chip on their shoulder and refused to discuss a settlement, the department could do nothing. On a waste paper contract, Mr. Meighen, leader of the Opposition, twitted Mr. Murdock over his part in the Moosejaw election drily remarked Mr. Meighen, as the House laughed, "will the Minister ex-plain how he came to waste time, retary for foreign affairs, in the going to the Moosejaw election and House of Commons yesterday after-

Mr. Murdock subsequently explained that he had come back from Moosejaw without speaking because his estimates were due to come up in the House.
"It wasn't the coming back I marvelled at," rejoined Mr. Meighen. "It was the going out."

When the labor estimates were aken up in the House the matter of annuities came under discussion. Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, said the question of increasing the interest rate to annuitants to five per cent had been taken up a year ago, and it was then felt that the increase would not be wise. The annuities scheme was not a matter could give safety without too much Sir Henry Drayton believed

Doyle as deacon and Fr. Primeau as sub-deacon, after which the casket was opened at the church door in order that her many friends might gaze for the last time on the face the last time on the face Mrs. Kennedy taught singing in the separate schools here some years ago and the children from the separate schools and Loretto Convent were present at the funeral, as were the when it became 53, January 1923, 54 February 54 and March 55. This Mr February 54 and March 55. Murdock said was the customary winter increase.
Sir Henry Drayton said there had

been a regular toboggan slide of prices from 1920 until "My Liberal riends got fairly into the saddle and He asked Mr. Murdock what had

caused the increase.

Mr. Murdock said there was no great change. After July 1920 wages and prices had been shortly reduced back towards normal and 1921 found them crossing the line 56 points above the 1913 normal figures. Vote Salaries.

The vote of \$231,735 for salaries and \$40,500 for contingencies in the

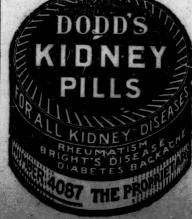
department of labor was then car-The committees then took up item of \$35,000 for the Industrial Disputes . Investigation Act.

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor), Centro Winnipeg) suggested broadening the wounded and captured by Free State scope of the Act so as to include cer tain municipal organizations which now did not come under the Act. Hon. James Murdock said that he was informed that the British North garded here as heralding the final collapse of the irregulars. Lynch was Mr. Woodsworth then asked if i was not possible to apply the act, or

amend it so that it could be applied to the situation in the Cape Breton coal and steel district. Demonstrations between the British Empire Steel Corporation and its employees were becoming strained. The responsibility of initiating legislation which would prevent violence in this field rested with the federal authorities. Unique Situation. The situation in Cape Breton was

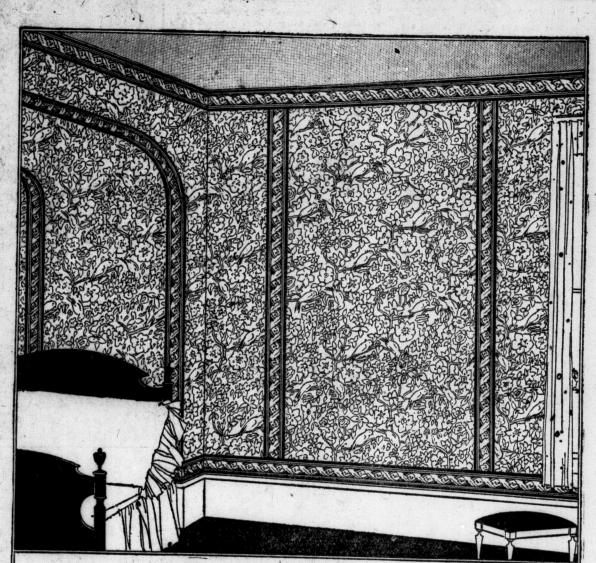
unique because one large corporation controlled the field, and there was no neutral body of opinion. The employees were being forced to direct

same gentleman who had been spoken



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ISSUE WRIT FOR RELEASE OF GAELIC LEAGUE HEAD

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 11.-Another move or a writ of habeas corpus on behalf Official.

of Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London was made yesterday before the lord chief justice and two other judges in the King's bench divisional court.

A similar application was made at the last sitting of the court, but it was unsuccessful because the only affidavit produced was one made by O'Brien's sister. Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 11. - Methods of

the jury how the bettings are totaled after each race, and how the percent-ages to the club and government are A motion by counsel for the de-

fence to change option from the court of king's bench to the court of special session, was rejected by Mr. Jockey Club Auditor Explains Justice Wilson, who read a telegram from the attorney-general ordering the case to be tried immediately in the court of king's bench. Mr. Watson told of the system of pari-mutuels from the time a ticket

was bought until the final count ha been made and percentages divided. calculation in connection with the cent of a pool after a race is taken The witness explained that 10 per calculation in connection with the pari-mutuel system of betting at the last sitting of the court, but it was unsuccessful because the only iffidavit produced was one made by O'Brien's sister.

An affidavit executed by O'Brien sinterned in Ireland, will be produced in connection with falsifying returns and will be produced in connection with falsifying returns and stealing \$38,000 while employed by the proceedings instituted today, it was asserted. O'Brieff was arrested in the extensive raids made last month. He was sent to Dublin.

Calculation in connection with the pari-mutuel system of betting at horse races was minutely explained in the court of king's bench, when the case against Frank H. Dunn, charged with falsifying returns and stealing \$38,000 while employed by the provincial government as a race trace to the jockey club, providing the pool totals less than \$20,000. If it is over that amount up to \$30,000 and \$40,000. Three per track official, was started. For severnment, but the "break" or the "break" or the "break" of odd cents is added to the receipts of the jockey club. The total in "breaks." Mr. Watson said, was more at the power of the jockey club. The total in "breaks." Mr. Watson said, was more at the power in the jockey club. The total staken once: of this, 7 per cent goes to the jockey club. T



M'KILLOP TOWNSHIP GIRL SUFFERS SUDDEN ILLNES

Special to The Advertiser Dublin, April 11 .- Nellie O'Rour fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. a Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke of McKille while visiting with her uncle Joi