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# GAS OVERCOMES THREE WEST LONDON FA

# **FUMES OF GAS PERMEATE** WYATT STREET HOUSES

Workmen Try To Locate Leak Responsible For Serious Gas Illness in Three Households-Gas Company Claims City To Blame.

GAS POISON OVERCOMES THREE FAMILIES

Legal Action Pending.

instituted suits to recover the amount

of their hospital and doctor bills, the

City Gas Company claims it is not

of 1921, when work on the West Lon-

the sewer pipes were laid close to the

placed between the two lines of pipe.
Ald. Albert M. Judd, one of Ward

matters properly, these residents say.

The matter will likely be brought

to the attention of the board of works

Residents Anxious.

through the ground and into the

basements of the houses, finally mak-

ing occupancy of the houses affected

Although an attempt is being made

Even though not affected, other

Received In U.S.

Articles Will Be Placed in the

Metropolitan Art Museum.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 2.-Fifty or more

eases of archaeological treasure from

Sardis, ancient capital of Croesus

and Lydian kings, have been received

by the Metropolitan Art Museum, it

The articles range from an Ionic capi-

tal from an ancient temple to seals,

jewels and coins. As yet they have

not been unpacked and a detailed

Dr. Howard Crosby Butler, head

of the Sardis expeditions, rescued the

earliest known coiner of the ancients.

enumeration is not available.

was announced today.

residents of the vicinity are in a state

Sardi's Treasure

to locate the source of the latest trouble, residents of the vicinity are

up in arms, and intend to have every

dangerous, if not impossible

at the next meeting.

thoroughly.

ion sewers was begun. It is alleged

Legal action is pending as a result

Residents of Wyatt street, West, In the home of Fred James there London, and vicinity are in a highly are six residents mervous state as a result of gas escaping from the mains and overcoming three families on the street. excavating in an attempt to find the Just one year ago the same thing root of the trouble. Just one year ago the same thing occurred. One family-the Clark's, on the corner of Wharncliffe road and Wyatt street—was taken to the hos-nital last year's trouble. According to W. G. R. Bartram, who has been actpital last year, having been rendered ing as counsel for residents who have aconscious by the fumes, which ed the house. Today, workmen trying to locate the latest break, is said to have caused the punctured its mains in the autum

week ago the James' family, Wyatt street, the McLachlin gas pipes, and that no packing was of 10 Wyatt street, and the placed between the two lines of pipe. of 12 Wyatt street, and the break, was called After of the break, was called After of the break, was called After of the break was called After of the vicinity who were affected by F. Schram, who resides near investigation, he found the sixteen last year's break, and has promised no effort shall be spared to adjust

Gas Came Through Cellar. Odor of gas was first noticed in

the cellar of the Conley home. Then it spread to other parts of the house and made Thos. A. and Mrs. Conley heir two children, Cecil and Leona, and Clifford Hunter violently ill. Mrs. Conley stated this morning hat they were feeling much better, although a faint odor of gas still peraded the house.

Clifford Hunter, who resides at the Conley home, is the most seriously ill, but Dr. Schram told the family was also suffering from in-

All three homes were affected simultaneously. In the McLachlin ome, E. McLachlin and their three children, Mary, Edward and of fear, for they know not when any, were taken il, suffering from other break will occur, with perhaps a baby, were taken il, suffering from

**ECLIPSE** OF THE MOON

Not Necessary To Stay Up

Late To View Lunar

Phenomena.

Blue skies this morning hold prom-

se of a double treat in the heavens

tonight, the radiance of a full moon,

and rarer still, a glimpse of the

will occur at no untoward hour of the night, but between 9:30 and 11

m., when most folks find it easy to

Although it is possible for a whole

year to pass without an eclipse, 1923 will be featured with two eclipses of

The eclipse tonight should com-mence at 9:30, when the moon will

INTERNATIONAL COURT

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee Reaffirms Stand for

This Session.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 2.- The deci-

ion not to act at this session of Con-

ess on President Harding's propose for United States membership in the

ternational court of justice was re

ions committee today, after it had

ceived a further explanation of the

dministration's purposes from President Harding and Secretary Hughes

The "Stanley" Is Now Frozen

Fast, Southeast of

Louisburg.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N.S., March 2.-The Cana-

lian government ice-breaker Stanley,

which sailed yesterday afternoon from ouisburg to aid the distressed Tri-

National Line steamer Propatria, stuck in the ice 70 miles from St. Pierre, was

erself caught in the ice fields and was

reported this morning as hard and fast about 50 miles east-southeast of Louis-

ON TRIP OF SUCCOR

ICE-BREAKER CAUGHT

foreign rela-

they must be six months apart.
The eclipse tonight should

U. S. WILL NOT ENTER

moon's partial eclipse.

IS VISIBLE TONIGHT

LAW GIVES CITY

Copy of the Required Salary Schedule Now in Hands of Mayor Wenige.

WHAT ACT PROVIDES Soon after the escaping gas was

detected, workmen were sent to the scene. Since Monday they have been Legislation of 1873 Gives Members of Council Right To Examine and Audit.

While the Free Press throws up its hands in despair and suggests in mournful tones that Mayor Wenige has "chucked up the sponge," leavliable, charging that city workmen ing the public utilities commissioners as the victors of a bloodless engagement, his worship gives the impression that he is far from vanquished.

"We have the public utilities commission pay list," he stated this morning, inferring, therefore, that it would have been misdirected energy and a play to the gallery had he precipitated a verbal riot at yesterday's session of the commission by demanding a copy of the same.

May Be Published.

"Whether the list will be published, Both this year and last year it is as directed by the city council, has lleged the escaping gas filtered yet to be determined. In any event, the following extracts from the London Waterworks Act of 1873, under which it is claimed the public utilities commissioners are bound to act, were available at the city hall this

36 Victoria, chapter 102, section 9

phase of the matter investigated Clause 9-"The said water comissioners shall be and are hereby required to keep, or cause to be kept, regular books of accounts for recording their proceedings; and the commissioners and the clerks employed in their service shall be sworn before a justice of the peace to the faithful performance of their duties; and all such books shall be open to the examination of any alderman of the City of London or any approximation. of the City of London, or any person or persons appointed for that purpose by that corporation; and shall annually, on or before December 31, in each and every year, submit a report to the corporation of the con-dition of the works in their charge, accompanied by a statement of their receipts and expenditures on accoun

Permits An Audit.

10-"The commissioners and their successors shall from time to time in each year deliver to the council of the said corporation, such other statement of the affairs of the same commissioners as the corporation may deem necessary, and which will afford the citizens full and complete knowledge of the state of affairs In the department, and such information as may be required by the corporation, and all accounts may be audited by the auditor of the said

the moon, the second one to occur on Aug. 26. It is possible to have only two eclipses in a year, according to Western University authorities, and corporation in regular council." The latter portion of clause 10, dealing as it does with the audit of 30 gold coins minted by Croesus, the They are the property of the Americommission's accounts, dispels he had for breakfast the idea, it would appear, that pass into the shadow of the earth and can Society for the excavation of city auditor could be prevented from access to the accounts, in the event that the commission decided to applicable to applicabl city auditor could be prevented from A Sardis room will be opened for the articles at the Metropolitan point its own auditor. The council still retains the right, it states, to again audit the books, after a public utilities auditor, if such was

OF TURKISH CIVILIANS STATE COLLECTS \$257,000

Associated Press Despatch.
Athens, March 2.—The Greek cabinet announces that in view of the continued deportation of Ponstus Greeks by the Kemalists, it has decided to suspend the exchange Turkish civilian prisoners, which was to have started yesterday. This action was taken after H. C. said the refugees were suffering from disease.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 2.—The House

GREEKS HALT EXCHANGE appointed, had completed his task.

ON ESTATE OF R. B. ANGUS Quebec, March 2 .- Under the Que bec succession duties act, the province will collect \$257,000 on the relief at Constantinople, had informed the ministers that 25,000 Greek refugees were concentrated in Constantinople, being crowded in inadequate barracks. M. Jaquith said the refugees were suffering from

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 2.—The House of Commons will be in committee of supply on estimates of the department of justice and the department of trade and commerce.

Tag. eight hundred carloads of foodstuffs, including butter, eggs, bacon and flour, have been sent into the Ruhr. The foodstuffs were collected under the plan instituted a month of trade and commerce. ago by the farmers

GRAND CHAPTER HONOR LONDON MEN. Oliver Ellwood (left) and Edwin Smith (right) elected to reponsible offices by Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in convention in Toronto.

# MAGISTRATE NON-COMMITTAL AS TO FULL TIME PROPOSAL

Mr. Graydon Does Not Know Whether He Would Give All His Time to Work at Present Salary-Says He Has Not Heard From Attorney-General.

"I don't know," he replied.

"Would you be willing to serve as full-time magistrate?" was the eading question.
"Depends on the salary," the magistrate replied.

istrate replied.

He declared he had heard nothing from Attorney-General Raney regarding the matter.

"At the time I was appointed, the job had gone begging for an appli
"The declared he had heard nothing in the Legislative Assembly, that he had already taken up the matter of a full-time magistrate with Magistrate With Magistrate Graydon, The Advertiser was informed.

"Attorney-General Raney told Dr. H. A. Stevenson, member for London in the Legislative Assembly, that he had already taken up the matter of a full-time magistrate with Magistrate Graydon, The Advertiser was informed. job had gone begging for an appli-cant. I was approached, but stated informed,

# SHERIFF DAN GRAHAM

Falls in Faint This Afternoon Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 2 .- Sheriff Dan Graham of London, who is here atending the annual meeting of the Ontario Sheriffs' Association, being held in the legislature buildings, took uddenly ill this afternoon and feil to the floor in a dead faint. J. G. Lethbridge, M.P.P., and others, who happened to be near, lifted him to his feet. In a few moments he covered sufficiently to be taken to a committee room. He thinks he may have been poisoned with something

OF SASKATCHEWAN

Col. James McAra Honored For Seventh Time by Provincial Convention.

Canadian Press Despatch Regina, Sask., March 2.—Col. James McAra was elected president of the Provincial Command, G. W. V. A., for

s asking that the federal SEND FOODSTUFFS INTO RUHR.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, March 2.—According to Der

Berlin, March 2.—According to Der races from entering Canada, and also to debar Chinese and Japanese from

> SAYS UNCONSTITUTIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, March 2.- The proposal of George Robertson, Opposition mem-ber for Wynyard, that the province enact legislation to provide for the appointment of trustees to distribute available assets of debtor farmers among their creditors, is unconstitutional in the opinion of Hon. J. A. Cross, attorney-general.

FOR MURDER OF OFFICER

Ossining, N. Y., March 2.—Anthony abasouch was executed in Sing Sing Prison last night for the murder of Patrolman John McMail, in Brooklyn, a year ago. He shot and killed cer while being pursued, after he had robbed a house.

Rabasouch went with the Cana-

Associated Press Despatch. San Salvador, March 2.—Alfonso Quinonez Molina was inaugurated president of San Salvador yesterday, aking the oath of office before the national assembly.

### 2 Hockey Titles **Decided Tonight**

Tonight Granites, in Hamilton, will battle the Tigers for the senior championship of the O. H. A.. and Guelph, in Stratford, is after the intermediate title. The Advertiser will have special stories on both these big games written by men you know. From the Hamilton Arena, C. S. Grafton, sporting editor of The Advertiser, will telegraph his version of the senior tilt, and Charlie Grafton knows hockey. From Stratford, Lou E. Marsh

of Toronto, who is refereeing the intermediate game, will send one of his inimitable accounts.

Reading the hockey reports in The Advertiser tomorrow is the next best thing to seeing both games yourself—and that's impos-sible.

### X-Ray Eyes See Through Silver

Sons of Spanish Nobleman Have Extraordinary Gift.

London, March 2.-Two sons of panish nobleman are glfted with -ray eyes, according to an article Madrid Imparcial, quoted by

**QUEBEC WILL CONSIDER** PERCENTAGE ON BETS

Taschereau Will Take Up the Matter on Return From.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 2.—Intimation was eceived today from semi-official issues which the provincial cabinet will deal with on the return of Premier Taschereau from Florida, is the question of the percentage on money bet on the pari-mutuel machines at the race tracks.

An amendment to the license law last session made substantial reduc-tions in favor of the tracks in regard to the daily license fee, and the chartiy tax on tickets of admission, but the same time increased the "rakeoff" from 10 to 12½ per cent.

One of the objections of the race tracks as made to the government is

that a tax of 12½ per cent on wagers would have the effect of turning still larger sums to the handbook men of whom there are a number in Mont real and consequently the govern-ment would lose even the ten per cent it has been receiving.

**EXPLODE MINE OUTSIDE** IRISH CATHOLIC CHURCH

itside the Roman Catholic Cathedral here last evening during a mis sion service. Many women in the congregation fainted.

The building was not damaged but BABIES AND SELF

Woman Near Peterboro Cuts Throats of Two Children -Attempts Suicide.

BELIEVED INSANE

Doctor States All Three Will Recover From Their Injuries.

Canadian Press Despatch: Warkworth, March 2 .- Mrs. Hebert dinor, wife of a farmer living near Burnley, a town across the lake, 20 miles southeast of Peterboro, last light attempted to kill her infant by cutting its throat with a butcheronife. She also slashed the throat of the 4-year-old daughter of her brother, George Bull. She then slashed her own throat with the knife, and was overpowered by friends after a hard struggle, before she did herself erious injury.

Both children will recover. It re quired six stitches to close the wound in the throat of the elder child, and four for the one inflicted on the baby. Upon the amount of salary involved depends Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon's willingness to serve as a full-time magistrate, if Attorney-General W. E. Raney decided London shall have a full-time official.

"Would you be willing to serve at the present salary?" Magistrate Graydon was asked.

I would not give up my practice to take it. I was told the statutes would be amended to allow me to continue my practice. On that condition is about 25 years old, a hard worker, and an excellent housekeeper, and has always been devoted to her husband and and children. She has two children besides the baby she attempted to kill. She and her husband at-

Adam Beck was in no way to blame for the creation of the present situation, made possible by the amending of the statutes. At the time the appointment was made, Hon. I. B. Lucas was attorney-general.

Attorney-General Rapey told Dr. dren besides the baby she attempted to kill. She and her husband attended the Free Methodist Church at Warkworth, but she never joined the society, and never made much of a profession of religion. It was the pastor of the church, Rev. W. H. Attorney-General Rapey told Dr. Gregory, who first suspected that

mental disease Since Tuesday last, Mrs. Minor had been at the home of her brother, George Bull, her friends thinking that the change and the rest would benefit her. Mrs. Bull was with her in the house at the time of the attempted homieide. Mr. Bull having just gone to the barn. Mrs. Minor's baby of six months was sleeping in the cradle, and her brother's little girl. cradle, and her brother's little girl was pla Minor got a butcher knife from the kitchen and attacked her sleeping child. The injury to the babe consisted of nothing more serious than an abrasion of the skin. The cut in the threat of the little girl who was

an abrasion of the skill. The was the throat of the little girl who was attacked next was deeper. The unattacked next was deeper. The unfortunate woman was hacking wildly at her own throat when the knife meet in regular session, while on Tuesday night they will meet again was taken from her by her friends. Medical aid was at once summoned, and Dr. Armstrong drove out to attend the children. Mrs. Minor had never before shown any signs of violence. Her lowe for her children was beyond question, her mania took the form of imagining that she was lost all eternity, and that her chil-

dren would meet a similar fate. DON'T FORGET INCOME RETURNS.

Municipal income returns are being eceived in more satisfactory humbers, reports A. S. Glass, chief of that department, but in order that the workingmen and women will have a



VETERAN OF THE CRIMFA The Advertiser's staff photographe snapped Robert Hawe, fine of Crimean veteran, as he enjoyed the

Estimates To Be Finally Considered by Council Early Next Week.

EXPECT RATE FRIDAY

Spending Bodies Will Have Little to Say When Figures Are Slashed.

have been set aside for the final con-sideration of the estimates and when the tax rate is struck Thursday as is anticipated, or Friday at the latest,

to consider their own proposed ex-penditures, those submitted by the finance committee and the city engineering department. Another session of the entire council is set for Wednesday, when it is purposed to consider the estimates from all other spending bodies. These

will have to be reduced, the mayor assures, to a figure corresponding, and in certain instances, lower than the 1922 figures. From present indications repre-

sentatives of the several spending bodies will not be asked to be present when their estimates are being considered. It was Mayor Wenige's belief, voiced today, that this should better opportunity to file, the office be left to the council entirely. will remain open until 9:30 tonight. the aldermen do it," he advised.

# Carry Police Board Reform To Provincial Legislature the Daily Mail. Tests have shown that the youths' abnormal vision enables them to read through silver, brass or iron, but Mayor Wenige Determined to Press to Conclusion Campaign for the Campai

Elective Police Commission-Pleased With Convention Prospects.

statutes to permit the inauguration of the elective form of police com-mission will be made during the present session of the house

Mayor Wenige voiced the opinion today that there would be sufficient today that there would be sufficient time available for such procedure, following the convention scheduled Knollwood Park electors several following the convention scheduler weeks ago, when the present aging advice to this effect has been of commission was round nounced, the member for nounced, the member for

His worship is particularly optimistic as to the movement, now evi-dently general throughout the prov-Expects Success.

"It is my belief that we shall was to remain as one of the commis attain success in this enterprise," he

Raney from the Brantford mayor and council. "You will note that Mr. Raney told the Brantford deputation who would be familiar with the city's that the act would be changed if a financial resources. Then let the majority of the municipalities were

after our convention here on the 13th, I believe that we will all be of one mind. To date, twelve communities have given official assurance that their delegates will be in attendance. This is ample evidence of the interest that has been aroused throughout the province. London is not alone in this matter. It is quite evident that the feeling is convincial election, the Drury governevident that the feeling is growing that the time has come for a change in the present form of police commis-

Expect To Agree.

"While certain of the municipalities hold different ideas as to how attorney-general and his associates the act should be amended, I feel will be more than inclined to view that we should arrive at an amicable with favor the proposed legislation, that we should arrive at an amicable understanding, following which we can make direct appeal to the pro-

Concentrated appeal from numer-ous municipalities to the Ontario Legislature for amendment to the be plenty of time for action. We shall make the attempt, in any It has been already suggested that

Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.P.P. for London, approach the attorney-genweeks ago, when the present form gave distinct assurance that he would press for an immediate change in the legislation, once directed by the people or their representatives. The Mayor's Plan.

"I do not care if the county judge attain success in this enterprise," he sion," Mayor Wenige stated today, stated today, referring to the direct "Let the county judge remain as the to Attorney-General W. E. legal representative. Let the mayor who would be familiar with the city's "After our convention here on the 13th, I believe that we will all be of doing business, to my mind.

vincial election the Drury govern ment will strive to please, inasmuch as it may be possible, the majority of the urban constituencies. fore, it is only logical to presume say the local advocates of the elec tive police commission,

FOR NEXT SESSION

Dr. Hastings Urges All Teachers To Guard Health of Pupils.

OPPOSE NIGHT CLASS

Urge Salary Grant Be Made to Towns and Small Cities

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, March 2.-Belleville, Kingston, Guelph, London and To-

ronto presented invitations to the Ontario Urban Trustees' Association this morning, with the result that Knigston was adopted as the meetng place for next year. An address prepared by Dr. Hast-ngs, M. O. H., Toronto, on "The Physicat Welfare of the Child," was the feature of the morning session. It was read by Dr. Grant Fleming, Poronto. Sanitation could only be effected by organized effort ommunity, he noted. Pre-matal care and school health service were

Public health was purchasable and preventive health work meant stronger children and happier communities. The paper presented in detail the work carried on in Toronto.
By resolution of F. N. Rutherford, St. Catharines, the association went on record favoring the establishment of a board of education in every urban center, petitioning the department of education for legislation to make it effective. Ottawa opposed on the ground that in that city there was a very large proportion of sep-arate schools, and the better way was for separate boards for public schools

and collegiates.

Favors Motion. On motion of Frank Springer, Welland, the association went

ecord as foilows: "That whereas general generous special provincial grants are now paid on the salaries of rural school paid on the salaries of rural school teachers, such that a salary of \$1,000 costs the local board no more than one of \$800, or, in other words, amounting to 40 per cent of the excess \$500, and whereas this grant pfactically forced boards of towns and smaller cities to increase salaries and smaller cities to increase salaries. and smaller cities to increase salaries by about \$200 to meet the new demands, and whereas rates for school invariably he smaller urban municipalities that The first three days or next week in the rural. Therefore, in fairness and justice a corresponding grant should be made to boards in

and small cities, say up to 25,000 pop-The resolution calling for changes in the law to enable boards of education to make a council issue deben tures for school buildings approved two-thirds vote boards, was left over for the executive to consider until the next con-

Score Night Classes,

Mrs. Groves and H. M. Douglas of Toronto objected strongly to a clause in a resolution seeking to amend the adolescent act, to allow a portion of the 400 hours of study in part-time classes required of employed adolescents between 14 and 16 years of age, to be taken in night classes. The general opinion of the meeting led by he Toronto trustees, was that the practice of holding night classes was thoroughly bad. At the same time it was admitted that in certain muniipalities classroom space was so restricted that the night classes were an absolute necessity if the sions of the act were to be carried

The resolutioin, which was finally passed, also asks that the proposed changes in the ages of adolescent changes in the ages of adolescents from 16 to 18 years be deferred, and that the government establish schools of instruction for part-time teachers.

Dr. Merchant expressed pleasure over the treatment given, and was glad that the period of strained re-lations between the department and educationists throughout the province was no longer existent.

Kingston was adopted for the convention next year unanimously, despite the pre-meeting for London Officers were elected as follows:

President - F. B Edmunds, To-Vice-President - Captain (Rev.) E. Jenkins, Brantford. Executive Committee-J. N. Me Kendrick, Galt; Mrs. Caroline E. Hunt, London; A. M. Cunningham, Hamilton; T. S. Kirby, Ottawa; Arthur McGie, Belleville. The convention then closed.

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh southwest winds; fair nd very mild.
Saturday—Showers at first, followed y strong ng colder.

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

today High. Stations. Victoria Jalgary ..... 34 Winnipeg ..... Sault Ste. Marie. 32 Cloudy ingston ..... 34 Ottawa ..... Father Point .... Cloudy St. John....

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock right were: Highest 38; lowest, 28.
The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 36; lowest, 29.

Barometric Readings. Thursday— 8p.m., 29.04. Today—8 a.m., 28.94.

daylight saving. The prevailing opinion here is that in the event of Montreal adopting this system, Quebec will immediately fall in line, though there has been already a strong campaign and if possible build in the west end of the city during the coming year.

which really forms an important link in the a petition signed asking for a new school immediately has been prepared.

The cost of a new school is estimated at \$180,000, while the interest tarted to oppose the system.

TO CIRCULARIZE CITIES ON DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, March 2.—In a circular letter to be issued by Mayor Sampson in a tew days, addressed to the city of Montreal and other cities and towns, official inquiry will be made as to the stand to be adopted by the other municipalities regarding the daylight saying. The nevatiling control

# Empress Avenue Mothers Petition For New School

Ask Trustees for Modern Accommodation Instead of the Present Rattletrap Structure in West London.

down in this year's building estimates of the board of education but it is by taking up the cudgel on behalf of the mothers in the section of London beno means out. Whether or not a new school is to be erected may be decided definitely at a special meeting of the trustees this afternoon. At a committee meeting during the week, members of the board, while realizing the great necessity for a new building in London West, decided to lay over the proposition another year to appease members of the city council who were fearful of a high tax rate. Now other forces have arisen to be reckoned with and the question will likely be re-opened.

From the Union Mothers' Club,

Empress Avenue School may be | In this request the Union Club i yond the river.

Mothers' Club are health of their children, forced as they are, to spend all day amid sur-roundings that are anything but that are anything but They have visited the sanitary. They have visited the school often, so they are familiar with lighted rooms and falling plaster.
In addition to the resolution a peti-

the damp basement, the narrow dark hallways, the crooked stairs, poorly

Members of the Empress Avenu

tion signed by ratepayers may be presented to the board. This, however, is merely a rumor which says PRESIDENT OF SAN SALVADOR.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, March 2.—A mine explode

# ASK GOVERNMENT IN THE DRUG ACT

Members of Chief Constables' Association Wait On Sir Lomer Gouin.

SCORE RACE FORMS

Several Important Amendments Urged in Canada's Criminal Code.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, March 2 .-- A deputation from the Chief Constables' Association urged the minister of justice last evening to have the criminal code violations of the drug act; that bond stand higher for fourteen days. bail might be registered against a man's property; that adultery be made a criminal offense; that a person for whom a warrant has been issued in another place may be arrested on receipt of a telegram from a properly-constituted authority, and the abolition of the right to bet on sheets known as "racing forms," and last-minute racing news.

Superintendent Rogers of the On tario Provincial Police, as chief spokesman, briefly and concisely outlined the present gaps in the criminal code, which often render efforts to ineffective. The recommendations made by the deputation were the outcome of the study and experience of of the association, held in

drug traffic was one of the great and the commissioners had spent the problems besetting the police. Super-intendent Rogers declared. Prior to last year the onus was on the accused, now it is on the prosecution; this makes conviction of the guilty doubly putting the onus on the accused was

In the matter of bond bail it has frequently been found that a party having property when the bond is given, sells or otherwise disposes of it within a few weeks, and leaves no jurisdiction. Superintendent Rogers thought the government ought to be enabled to register its claims, something like a caveat, and thus be indemnified. That adultery be made an offense under the criminal sode was also recommended by the chief Cases were cited where a married man had gone to live with council for repairs after the great from the residence of his wife and Nothing could be done There was also a decided tendency since the war for newcomers from the old land to forget they had a wife or husband across the seas, and live in Canada with some-

one as man and wife. Points Out Difficulty.

The difficulty of apprehending persons for whom a warrant had been ssued in another place, if the code Nursery ..... does not provide for legal arrest upon Zoo the receipt of a telegram from a Park benches .. 938.78 proper police authority or the attor- Auto Park ..... ney-general, was shown by the spokesman. Sir Lomer Gouin asked if he knew any country that did provide for arrest by telegram.

posed to the pari-mutuel system of grounds. betting—so long as the government rooms at the various civic skating authorizes it. But Superintendent rinks will bring the total amount Rogers explained that the racing of funds for expenditures up to \$21,forms were unmitigated evils, leading to the downfall of innumerable promising young men. He said that by concentrating on these sheets, a man Deficit from in Toronto had just as good a chance of picking a winner at Tia Juana, Mexico, as at the Woodbine. Superintendent McKinney of Toronto had samples of the racing form and the Last Minute with him, and he showed how easy it was for men to be ruined by its insidious lure.

After Sir Lomer had promised his consideration, Chief Trudell of Quebec made a graceful little speech, acting on behalf of his colleagues, thanking for the grant of \$500 which the government had provided for the Chief Constables' Association. Those who comprised the deputation were: Chief Rogers of Ontario, Chief Chemberlain of the C. P. R., Montreal, Chief Trudell of Quebec, Inspector McKinney of Toronto, Inspector Wallace of Toronto, Chief Ross of

Y.M.C.A. RIFLEMAN WINS SPOON Niles Fankey, of the Y. M. C. A. Rifle Club, it was announced today, has won the silver spoon awarded for the month of February, reaching a score of 75 on the three targets. According to the instructor, E. E. Murtagh, great progress is being made by the boys of the club and a number of skilled sharpshooters are being

### Not 'An Accident;

In a composition class in London a school teacher asked the class to to be present owing to sickness.



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## Fails to Disturb Tranquility of Public Utilities Meeting

horse races with the assistance of Mayor Wenige Neglects To Provide Commission With Opportunity To Refuse Examination of Pay Sheets.

hours.

Bathing (Becher's) 507.48

During the past year the surplus

earned by the waterworks department

was announced as \$108,000. After

Expect 1923 as Prosperous.

The commission expect that 1923

Enlarge Thames Park.

including the mayor, voted to exer-

railway its feed wires from the down-

Members of Ottawa Teach-

ers' Institute.

Ottawa Teachers' Institute last night.

Dr. Brewer argued that the school

life should be co-operative, whether

it was a preparation for life or viewed as a life in itself, and the question

was, can this be done by proxy?
He said that in the homes the boys

and girls should be taught right con-ceptions of each other so as to coun-

haphazard methods of social educa-

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teract the evil results of the present

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Tecumseh .....

Members of the Public Utilities, Riverview ...... Commission experienced a grand and North Branch glorious feeling yesterday afternoon when they saw the broad back of enforce the law against wrongdoers ineffective. The recommendations had failed to disturb the tranquility Simcoe St. School .. of a regular meeting of the commis- Miscellaneous .. .. 2,423.36 2,322.26 sion, with demands to see the salary a special commission of chief constables appointed at the last annual expected. expected.

The finance committee of the city interest and charges on the debencouncil the night before had instruct- ture debt are met a balance of \$10,-Drug Traffic.

ed the mayor to gain access to the commission's pay sheets, if possible, go towards reducing the general tax day in preparing arguments why they should not be revealed. They, however, did not have an opportunity of refusing the city's chief magistrate, for the mayor was perhaps the best behaved man at the meeting. Considerable business was transacted in a very short while, including passing annual estimates for the

parks, playgrounds and waterworks departments. Ask \$34,000 Debentures.

For the parks it was decided to ask for dependence amounting in all meters, which E. V. Buchanan is to \$34,400, just \$133 less than the anxious to install in the home of expected for expenditures will amount to \$38,613.34, as against \$45,178.50 in 1922. Last year a special grant of \$5,000 was received from the city

ice storm. The money will be expended as 1923. Deficit from previous year \$ 1,436.15 Springbank Park 12,250.10

Victoria Park .. 6,107.92 6,100.00 Queen's Park ... 1.961.81 Thames Park ... 331.81 2,000.00 cise an option held on three acres of Boulevards .... 38.31 Tree trimming .. 7,848.73 Nursery ..... 4,446.74 3,600.00 for new entrances and roadways. 800.00 | Steps will be taken to force the 1,000.00 | two telegraph companies to remove General expenses 3,999.34 4.000,00 their overhead wires, and the street

May Spend \$21,313.05,

The commission voted to ask for practically completed removing its the for arrest by telegram.

The chief constables are not opseed to the pari-mutuel system of grounds. Receipts from checking think that the private companies rooms at the various civic skating should follow suit. rinks will bring the total amount of funds for expenditures up to \$21.133.05, compared to \$22,007.79 in 1922.
Disbursement of the money will be ed by Chairman Jared Vining to as follows: 1922. 1923

previous year ...\$ 891.39 \$ 325.79 done the commission has decided to Thames Parkconstruction, opera-

tion and maintenance expenses 7,383.92 9,320.00 Ann street hydro sub-station to Queen's Park-Construction, opera-

tion and main-Birkett's Flats ... East End Town Hall 391.05

4,717.94 2,800.00 Provision was made in the parks' 785.41 1,080.00 estimates for the construction of four tenance expenses 4,717.94 2,800.00 Victoria Park ..... 2,118.07 2,120.00 and two in Queen's. They are to Cove

Committees To Handle 1923 Harvard Professor Addresses Western Fair To Be Named Today.

The first meeting of the newlyelected directorate of the Western Fair is being held this afternoon in is to attain its highest possibilities, the offices in the Dominion Savings should teach the children co-operabuilding.

tion among themselves under the Two members of the board, Arthur supervision of the instructors and School Children Prove It Little and George McCormick, are out of the city, and E. S. Little is unable write a letter to any local jeweler re-ordering class pins, and it is said that every scholar wrote to John A. Nash. My Jeweler. There's a reason. The students want the best, some twenty committees, this in-His store is 182 Dundas street, volves quite a bit of work. The board Where you will eventually buy." has a vision this year of a greater and better fair and are putting all their power into their work.

#### SUGGESTS UNIFORM DAY FOR SPRING OPENINGS

Ben Brick, who was appointed by were founded on a "dance hall acthe directors of the Chamber of Com-merce to convene the retail section of the chamber for 1923, has arranged a meeting of retailers for Tuesday merce to consider amongst other things Wednesday afternoon closing and a uniform spring opening date for men's and women's clothing departmentals, boots and shoes, furniture, and other stores.

It is considered that this and other items for arrangement are vital to the retail men and a large attendance is desired.

Crockery Company of this city against H. Cope Morley of Peterboro for \$320.95, with interest and \$30 costs. Gibbons, Harper & Braden will appear for the plaintiff.

Grip Follows the Snow.

#### University Interests Himself in Plan. VALUABLE WORK

Prof. L. A. Wood of Western

NATIONAL INSTITUTE

Suggestion That Western Ontario M. P.'s Should "Brush Up" On It.

The likelihood that the Dominion Parliament will be called upon to take legislative action this year on the question of establishing a Na-tional Research Institute in Canada is indicated in a letter received re-cently by Professor Louis A. Wood of Western University from Vice-Principal Frank D. Adams of McGill

University.

"It is quite probable," wrote Dr. Adams, "that the bill for the establishment of the institute may be recommended at this session of parliament, but in any event the feeling in favor of the research institute is, I think, growing in the community, and will eventuate in the founding of such an institute, if not now, in the immediate future."

Dr. Adams stressed the fact that Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, in an address delivered last week at Ottawa, had shown the government to be unquestionably in favor of the project. in favor of the project. Stimulate Interest.

Professor Wood pointed out to The Advertiser today that in order that the thirty odd members of the House of Commons who come from Western Ontario might support a bill to create a research institute, steps should be a research institute, steps should be taken at once to solicit their interest in the matter. Private letters from constituents and resolutions passed by public bodies of whatever nature would do a great deal in furthering the propaganda in favor of national laboratories for Canada.

"The fact that the research instithe last that the research insti-tute will be under governmental con-trol," said Professor Wood, "will give it an opportunity to do its work in an impartial manner. While it will chiefly serve the producer, it will also aim to protect the interests of the consumer. On the other hand, while it will be of engineers where it will be of enormous value to the manufacturer of finished products, it will be highly beneficial to the agriculturist and miner, teaching them better processes and seeking by the most scientific methods to conserve the natural resources of the country. the natural resources of the country.

will be fully as prosperous, and in their estimates provisions were made Industrial Associations. to turn another \$10,000 over to the Professor Wood said that the best citizens at the end of 1923. In the plan would be for the greater Canaestimates amounts were set aside to cover the cost of new hydrants, new meters and other improvements.

Some discussion centred around a solved, and then treat with the re-Some discussion centred around a solved, and then treat with the reproposal to retain the \$10,000 profit search institute in unison. Chemists, which is to be turned over to the city to cover the costs of new sent by these associations to the inserters, which E. V. Buchanan is until the particular work for investigation was concluded. This in every water user in the city. It was some cases might require years.
"In no sense," he stated, "will this national organization interfere with pointed out, however, that this procedure would be illegal, as the prowincial act states plainly that the research activities of our cana-money must be turned over to the municipality.

The institute will be mainly culled the institute will be mainly culled the other; in fact, the scientists of the institute will be mainly culled vincial act states plainly that the the research activities of our Canameters were placed in every home a million and a half gallons of water would be saved to the city every 24 hours.

The main danger is that, as has happened in the United States, the industries may entire the galaxy transfer. dustries may entice the scientists away from the research institute by offering them much higher remunera-Without hesitation the commission,

# 2,500.00 land adjoining Thames Park. The property will be purchased immediately, making Thames Park eighteen 1,200.00 acres in extent. It will also provide

Expected Decline in Price of For Gas Cut.

wires from the streets, and now think that the private companies should follow suit.

Mr. Buchanan reported that letters he had sent to the various concerns had been ignored. He was instructed by Chairman Jared Vining to write a second letter, demanding that the wires be removed. If this is not done the commission has decided to bring the matter to the attention of the railway board.

It was also decided to enlarge the Ann street hydro sub-station to double its present capacity. The work will cost in the neighborhood of \$15, 000.

Provision was made in the parks' open continues of the results of the seminates for the construction of four new tennis courts, two in Thames and two in Queen's. They are to the street of the concerns the date of the concerns the provision as far as we can.

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Ballantyne. An inspiring address was given by Mrs. Baldwin, was presided over by Mrs. Pierce. Next Thurs-day afternoon, Mrs. James Hateling to one of the direct are glad to enter the new season and be able to offer Londoners cheaper

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 2.—The system of education in the public schools, if it breeds who have consented to leave the novice and limit classes open enthe novice and finit classes open en-tirely to novice exhibitors. The children's classes provided in each breed will attrect many of the little folks and competition promises to be should be a system of education for social responsibilities, according to Dr. John Marks Brewer, assistant keen in all classes professor of education at Harvard University, in his address before the

keen in all classes.

The full list of judges includes Mrs. M. J. Rourke, Boston Terriers; Mrs. Fred Simmons, all toys; Mrs. Stanton, collies; Miss Vera Webber, bulldogs; Miss Lena Shortt all other

STANDS FIRST IN PIANOS.

Two beautiful grand pianos of Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co., Ltd., held a first place on the Massey Hall platform, Toronto, on the occasion of the annual concert of the Eaton Choral Society, with Mr. H. M. Fletcher, the talented conductor, in charge. There was a crowded and charge. There was a crowded and

charge. There was a crowded and most appreciative audience, and the outstanding position a high-grade plano occupies in a concert of this character was noticeable from the first number by the chorus, followed by the aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa," from "The Barber of Seville," rendered with wonderful taste and skill by Lucy Gates, and on through the entire program. The accompanists were Carlos Salzedo (harpist), for Lucy Gates, and Mrs. F. Anderson and J. W. King for the chorus, each of whom realized the importance of having under their control a piano quaintance," rather than on a sound and social understanding of each A writ was issued in the county court this morning by the Ontario Crockery Company of this city against having under their control a piano that yields so perfectly a tonal response as that of the Heintzman & Co. piano.—Advt.

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## Church Circles

MAY BE ESTABLISHED Maitland Street Mission Circle. Maitland Street Mission Circle of Maitland Street Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Yull Thursday afternoon. "Paul's Second Missionary Journey" was the subject of an interesting address given by Rev. A. T. Sowerby. At the close of the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. R. Haverstock, Mrs. Yull served tea.

The Women's Mission Circle of Maitland Street Mission Circle of Maitland Street Mission Circle of Maitland Street Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Yull Robert Hawe Recalls Horrors of Disastrous War—Lacked Fuel of life, as a badge of honor.

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Meeting Thursday afternoon, the Women's Mission Circle of Talbot Street Church made plans for the Norwegians and Swedes in the Northwest. An enjoyable solo given by Miss Gwen Ware. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. On Price street, in the southeast end D. K. McDermid.

Centennial Ladies' Aid. The Centennial Ladies' Aid held its egular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marshall Smith, Quebec street, Thursday afternoon. The society decided to make a grant of \$21 to the plano fund of Grace Methodist the plane fund of Grace Methodist Church, at Ealing. Plans were made to assist the Grenfell Mission with its bales, and it was decided that each member donate an article in addition to the sewing done by the society. A parlor social is being held Wednesday next at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lister, King street. The Bible reading was given by Mrs, Cake, and charming solos by After the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. E. C. Smale, tea was served

To Hold Dutch Supper.

Plans were made for a Dutch supper at the meeting of the Ladies'
Aid of the First Congregational Church held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amundson, in Horton street. The supper is being held Thursday evening next, and the committee in charge includes Miss E. Moule, convener; Mrs. Amundson, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. Simpson, and Mrs. Brougham. The program will "Uniform?" he said. "No, not when be provided by the Men's Get-To-she came to see us. She wasn't nurs-Jepson, tea was served by the hostess.

Entertains Cradle Roll. Mrs. W. Wheaton, 512 Oxford treet, was the hostess Thursday afternoon of a meeting of the Cradle Roll Department of New St. James form of a birthday party in honor of Mrs. R. Day. At the tea hour, the hostess was assisted by members of touched her, he might just as well the executive, including Mrs. Gillies, get out of the world. He would have Mrs. C. Moran, Mrs. Hindmarsh. had to die, anyway. Mrs. McGugan and Mrs. Taylor. The department is busy sewing articles for the Victorian Order of Nurses, and helping needy families.

Told of Mission to Lepers The meeting of the Mission Circle of Egerton Street Baptist Church was in charge of the honorary members of the society Thursday even-ing. George Jervis gave a sketch of the life of Miss Hatch, a missionary solo later in the evening. An intersting address, in which he described he leper hospitals in India, was given presided over by Rev. A. Burgess.

Sunday School Sleigh Ride. The Willing Worker Classes of the Sunday School enjoyed a jolly sleigh ride party Thursday evening. The party, which was chaperoned by the teachers, Mrs. A. Rumball and Mrs. W Powell ware driven around the Florence Nightingale long before I

LORNE AVE. MOTHERS' CLUB.

BENCH MORE THAN 100 DOGS
AT TONIGHT'S CANINE SHOW

Considerably more than 100 dogs will be at the big evening show of the London Canine Association, at the Durant garage tonight, is the belief of officers of the association, based on the great interest local fanciers have taken in this event. The fact that lady judges are officiating in all breeds is in itself an attraction. Many new dogs that have never before been exhibited will be out to compete tonight, due to the courtesy of several of the fanciers in leading breeds who have consented to leave the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading breeds who have consented to leave the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading breeds who have consented to leave the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading breeds who have consented to leave the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading breeds who have consented to leave the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the courtes of the several of the fanciers in leading the several of the

meeting the club decided to hold a tea and euchre at the home of Mrs. R. Rogers on March 16, in aid of the fund for a permanent Y. W. C. A. camp at Port Bruce. Plans were also made for a vegetable shower to be held at the school on the 9th for the Children's Shelter, and on the 5th the children are planning a paper shower. Readings by Miss May Pellow were enjoyed. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. Ryder.

#### CHELSEA GREEN CHOIR IN ADMIRABLE CONCERT

An artistic program was presented at the concert given by the Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church choir Wednesday evening. Three anthems, a hundred comrades. We shared our "Lift Up Your Heads," "Was There Ever Kinder Shepherd," and "Seek Ye the Lord," given by the choir were greatly enjoyed. The soloists taking part in the program included E, Webster, baritone; Miss Eva Metcalf, soprano; Mrs. W. Self, Metcalf, soprano; Mrs. W. Self, very erect. "It would take me weeks contralto; F. Aldridge, tenor; C. Jackson, bass; Miss Smith con-Jackson, bass; Miss Smith, con-tralto; and Miss J. Maitland, so-sieging Sebastopol for a couple of

Other pleasing numbers were piano about engagements? selections by Miss K. Fowler, and readings by Miss Jane Metcalf. The program was arranged by Miss P. Smith, president, and Mr. F. Ald-

## Gallant Crimean Veteran Praises Miss Nightingale

ago into the Valley of Death of the last survivor of the Famous Six Hundred, Thomas W. Shaw has focused attention once more upon London's band of Crimean veterans.

of the city, there were three—Rob-ert Hawe, the oldest Chelsea out-pensioner in the city; Matthew White and John McIvor.

Today just one of these remains, Robert Hawe, in a cosy, spacious and trim white cottage, with geraniums riotously a-bloom in the windows.
No. 141, where he makes his home

in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," presented recently by the London Drama League, Barrie has Dorothy Hird were greatly enjoyed.

Or Tipperary the boys thought about in the trenches, but "chiffon."

Florence Nightingale.

The memory which has stayed most vividly with Robert Hawe of the Crimean campaign is that of Florence Nightingale and "the sight she was for tired eyes when she came riding up on a mule to cheer up the boys."
"Did she wear uniform?" asked The Advertiser of the bearded, kindly-looking man who had drawn his chair up by the glowing baseburner and insisted his visitor should do the same.
"Uniform?" he said. "No, not when

gether Club. Following the meeting, ing us, just coming to visit and cheen which was presided over by Mrs. S. us up, coming a hard journey miles and miles from the distant hospital. or mule, but she usually came riding a mule, all dressed up as well as she could be out there. It wasn't easy to get fine feathers in the Crimea. But, oh, she was a sight to gladden "If any man had said anything

"You know, they called Florence Nightingale the "Angel of the Cri-mea," and she organized and had charge of the nurses who went there. If it hadn't been for Florence Night-ingale there wouldn't be many of the nen left to tell the tale after the

last world war Men Worshipped Her.

"The men worshipped her. Every night before she went to bed, if she did go to bed at all (many's the time in India, whose work is among the she didn't, the boys said), she would lepers. He also gave a charming take her lamp and go round and visit everyone and see he was all right. "I never was in the hospital my by Clarence North. The meeting was narrow escape and close call, I had

the luck never to be wounded."
"And you never were sick, either?"
"Sick!" exclaimed the veteran. "I should say I was. But that didn't Congregational Church send us to hospital. When we got chool enjoyed a jolly sleigh sick in the Crimea they told us to eat a snowball for medicine. Well

PRICE TO CONSUMERS

teachers, Mrs. A. Rumball and Mrs. W. Powell, were driven around the city by Mr. J. Eve, returning later to Mrs. Powell's house in Maitland street, where music, followed by dainty refreshments, were enjoyed. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Rumball.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Florence Nightingale long before I was 18 years of age. I was born in Ballymockin, County Derry, Ireland, and as quite a small boy I went over to visit a brother living in Scotland. I got hold of a story that told about her doctoring her first patient, the shepherd's that told about the shepherd's that the s dog. You can imagine how that would appeal to a boy fond of dogs "She was a very plain-looking girl but a wonderful one, one of the most wonderful women the world has ever

known.' With Bengal Tigers

Did Robert Hawe recall the charge of the Light Brigade? "I wasn't in it." he said, "else prob today. I was an infantryman, with the 17th Leicestershire Regiment, known as the Bengal Tigers. You see," with a boyish laugh, "the regi-ment managed to shoot a Bengal tiger when stationed in India, so they had the Bengal tiger on all the mess utensils. When they got it incorporated in the colors the 17th Regimen

in charge of Royce Avenue Mission in
Toronto, will address the meeting of

"The charge of the Light Brigade was the result of a mistaken order."

"The charge of a mistaken order." t was a mistake. But Lord Cardigan said duty must be done, so

> obeyed." "Do you think Canadians would have plunged in like that to sacrifice themselves needlessly, knowing a mistake had been made?" asked the interviewer. "The Canadians are grand fighters

anyway," said Mr. Hawe, refusing to commit himself beyond giving a word of praise to the initiative and re-sourcefulness of Canadians as revealed in the South African and in the great war.
"But warfare isn't today what it was at the time of the Crimean war,

was at the time of the Crimean war,"
he continued. "There weren't any
cigarettes being sent out to us in
those days and letters and parcels
were few and far between. We didn't
have Y. M. C. A. rest huts and heated
halls. All the first winter we never
got a smell of fire, with the snow
sometimes as bad as during the big
storm of last week and the week bestorm of last week and the week be fore. We did have tents but that was our only protection from the bitter

winds and the driving storms. Food Was Biscuits.
"Our food was biscuits and dried pork, and coffee ground with round shot. There was very little sugar for

"When a box came from home, reaching us once in a long while, the one red herring in potatoes it con-tained would be between seventy and blessings with one another out there as we did our hardships. No wonder as we did our narasings. No winder everybody went insane with joy when Sebastopol fell." And the old man's eyes had a far away look as he leaned back in his chair.

"What happened?" he exclaimed, sitting years exect. "It would take me weeks

"Engagements, did you ask me bout engagements? Three nights ridge, choir leader. Mr. A. Neil officers. What did we do with them?

Following the entertainment, the talent enjoyed a dainty supper, which was in charge of Mrs. J. Smith.

French of us. And we took 900 prisoners, four of them Muscovite general officers. What did we do with them? Give them cigarettes? Not a bit of it. We put them on a transport, and sent them off to England. I was all over the fields of Alma and Inkerman.

Best Part Getting Home.

And Robert Hawe, Crimean veteran, was quite willing to admit the Meeting Thursday alternoon, the Women's Mission Circle of Talbot Street Church made plans for the Easter meeting, which will be an evening meeting. An interesting paper on the mission work being done among the Russians in Toronto and Hamilton was given by Mrs. William McFadden, and Mrs. R. G. Wilson spoke of the work among the Norwegians and Swedes in the signing of peace.

London's band of Crimean veterans. London's band of the war was the getting home again, back to Queenstown, from stagain, back to Queenstown, fr

much participating in the Paardeburg eager smiles as he hastened toward ceremonies of Tuesday. But, rheu-his sweetheart. "Mother!" matism, which makes it necessary for

"I'd like," he said, "to have seen shone as he threw out his arms with an expressive gesture. "Many's the time I've seen it, and it's the greatest thing in the army, the trooping of the colors.

After all the years he has bee way from his native Ireland, there's grief in the heart of the Crimean ve eran for the troublous days that have fallen on the Emerald Isle. "What's it all about, I don't know," he said, "but there doesn't seem to be a reason for it. I've lived with the Catholic and I've lived with the Protestants in Derry, and they've been my friends. and never a word and no fighting at

all. I can't make it out." After his first enlistment for Cri mean service, Robert Hawe served for nearly sixteen years with the 60th Royal Rifles with British troops stationed in North America. Upon heceiving his discharge in 1872, he married Miss Hunt, whom he had net in Newfoundland, and came London, making his home here since

"Very Good" Standing.

Amongst his prized possessions are is discharge from the British forces, nd a warrant of admission into the Honorable Company of Chelsea Out-Pensions. The discharge states he was discharged at Halifax in 1872, by



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his own request, with the standing of "Very Good."
He was made a Chelsea pensione in recognition of the fact he was discharged soldier of the British arm who had given long and faithful service.

In comfortable circumstances

which are worn by his daughters. "And now, do you think I have told you enough?" asked the veteran, who is nearing 88 years of age. There the very incarnation of motherlines queen."

His step quickened surpri and his face was wreathed step quickened surprisingly exclaimed at the threshold, a laugh

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## **DECLARES BOLSHEVIKS** LEAD CHILDREN ASTRAY

Bishop Farthing Declares They Are Taught To Overthrow Government.

WARNS OF DANGERS States Canada Is Great Field for Present-Day Mission

Work.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 2 .- "In Montreal there are Bolsheviki Sunday schools, which recruit their pupils from among foreign, French and English children, teaching them there is no God, that it is the bounden duty of the people to rid themselves allke of government and police, and advocating the abandonment of ordinary

principles of morality." The authority for this statement was Bishop Farthing, who spoke Wednesday before the annual meeting of the Montreal diocesan branch of the Women's Auxiliary, M. S. C. C. Bishop Farthing warned of the danger "which exists in our so-called Christian country of the undermining

of the civilization of which we are

the products." Canada, he remarked, was a great field for mission work, for among its people were many divers religions

and races.
The Indians were held up as a special obligation on the church and state, for their land had been taken away from them and they were here on reserves. to the Diocese of Montreal, it

faced two problems, an alarming de-crease of English-speaking people in some of the rural parishes and a paucity of equipment and buildings

## TRAIL CHICKEN THIEF BY HIS TRACKS IN SNOW

Armed Farmers in Man Hunt Recover Their Fowls Alive.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 1 .- An armed posse of farmers at St. Bruno, which night on the trail of an alleged chicken thief. Deep snow is said to have made the tracking certain. As a reing the arrival of provincial police from Montreal. In two suitcases which he carried, the farmers claim still alive, but rather wobbly from

# SEEK COUNTERFEITERS OPERATING IN POLAND

Work in Europe.

By WILLIAM E. NASH. Special Cable to the London Advertiser

and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Warsaw, March 1.-Coincident with the arrest of counterfeiters in New York, police officials here have taken energetic steps toward the apprehension of malefactors belonging to the same band living in Poland. An old man will be given his trial, either in Quenamed Iglijicki, who wears a fine white bec in April next or at the June term nor of Warsaw, is alleged to be the leader of the band. It has been disovered that his sons are implicated in torney's demand. the crime. Accomplices aid in the work of circulating the bogus money n Danzig and other places.

t is said, particularly, that \$10 and \$20 blis, bearing the signature of Gustave Glass or Jean Buschke, are sent into Poland from the city of Kovno and then circulated from the headquarters there through Germany and the United States Jewish newspapers in Warsaw publish full particulars today about the which is declared to have issued gang, which is declared to have \$1,000,000 of bogus greenbacks. American paper money has come in Poland to pay for commodities

like furs, jewelry and automobiles, which would cost a ridiculous number of millions if bought with Polish marks.

#### J. J. JOHNSTON, SANDWICH. DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Canadian Press Despatch, Windsor, March 2 .- Stricken with neart disease as he rode homeward from his work on a street car early resterday, James J. Johnston Sandwich died suddenly.

Johnston was employed on the hight shift at the General Motors plant in Walkerville, and fellowworkers on the car state that, soon after boarding the conveyance, appeared to fall asleep. Reaching the uptown district of Windsor, where Johnston habitually transferred to a Sandwich car, friends attempted to a waken him, but failed. Examination disclosed the fact that

Johnston was a former resident of Peterboro, and his wife and family were preparing to move from that town to join him here almost imme-

No inquest will be held. The body will be sent to Peterboro for burial.

#### REVIVE CANADIAN ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 2.-Viscount De Frousac is in Montreal for a few days, en route from Nova Scotia to Toronto, in connection with the plan to reorganize the Canadian Order of NEW YORK MAN ROBBED the British Empire. There will be an assembly of all the families of the British Empire Loyalists in the middle of March. It is the intention

#### Flour Quenches Former Premier

Students at Edinburgh Pelt Speaker and Audience.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Edinburg, March 2.—Former Premier Lloyd George was forced abruptly to conclude the annual rectorial address he was delivering at the Academic Hall yesterday, when Edinburg University students pelted the parquet with bags of flour.

The students, to whom the affair meant nothing more than a goodnatured "rag," crowded the galleries, and bombarded those below with bags that burst, and covered the audience and the speaker with cling-

nunciation and Alleges They Played False With Her.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 2.-Honor among reality, Julia Hartnett, 25, bandit queen, who squealed, declared in an

On testimony of Julia, the state hopes to send to the gallows, William the basis of the 1920 census, as has Hefferman, William Cramer and Otto Christensen, members of the gang, on trial for slaying "Handsome Joe" Lanus, wealthy automobile dealer. "Crooks are crooks," Julia said, as she waited to take the witness-stand, settlers every assistance in the new where she faces the ordeal of cross-land, The United States on the conexamination.

interview yesterday.

"They're double crossers and yellow. They'll squeal when they think it will help, and they'd just as soon dump a guy as look at him."

Julia testified she was the "wo-man" of Hefferman. She told intimate details of her life with bandits in which Lanus was killed. I wouldn't have peeped," she said.
"But they tried to double-cross me and wouldn't let me in on the dope. "I'd hung around with the gang lot a long time. They pulled a bunch of jobs, and I got a good drag out of stuff"

stuck up a furrier. The bulls butted in and killed Joe Blasie, one of the boys. Bill and the others managed to make a getaway with the body and took it to the hang-out. Then is a suburb of Montreal, spent last they couldn't get rid of it. I thought night on the trail of an alleged chickdays that the dead man lay around the room. They finally took him out and dumped him in an alley. sult, a man who has refused to give his name is under close guard at the railway station at St. Bruno, await-the grand blow came when they

"I ain't no innocent young debutante nor nothing like that, but believe me I ain't writing no recommendations for no woman to tie to

Either at May or June

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, March 2.-Abbe Delorme

will not appear before the jury to stand trial for the murder of his halfbrother Raoul, at the term of the criminal assizes, which opened yesof the criminal assizes in Montreal. This will depend upon his own at-

Yesterday Dr. Brocuh, superintend-

ent of the St. Michael Asylum, had Dollar bills are being manufactured an interview with officials of the atthe wholesale in Southern Russia. torney-general's department, but refused absolutely to comment on the source, however. The Advertiser was informed that the status of Abbe tival. All outstanding accounts, how-Delorme had been discussed, and that the medical superintendent had taken upon himself to co-operate effectivein obtaining the release of patient from the asylum. It was also learned that already the lieutteantgovernor had been seized with the case, and that Abbe Delorme was under special observation, which would lead to an official report on which his bonor would then act. This period of observation may be followed by the appointment of commission of mental experts, if the lieutenant-governor decides along these lines. The exact stage reached she will visit Montreal around Easter, by the proceedings is hard to define Generally such matters are handled by the provincial secretary, but due to the nature of the warrant under Abbe Delorme is held the attorneygeneral's department has taken a considerable interest in the case, and proceedings are kept secret. Alleyn Taschereau, Delorme's at-

orney, and Dr. Brochu seemed to have been made to understand that undue publicity to any of their movements would be of no benefit to the abbe, and for the past few days it has been impossible to obtain any

#### TURKEY WILL PROPOSE ALTERNATE DRAFT TREATY

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 2.-Reuter's, Limited, yesterday says there is indirect confirmation of reports that the Turks, in reply to the allied peace proposals made at Lausanne, will propose an alternate draft treaty, modifying the territorial and financial clauses, and leaving out the economic section Turks, it is added, apparently view the economic questions as subject to further discussion, and later

# OF \$62,000 IN SLEEPER

middle of March. It is the intention to make Montreal the headquarters for the province of Quebec. The Canadian Order of the British Empire has been a dead issue for many years, according to Viscount De Frousac, but he intends to revive it

# CANADA READY TO AID DUTCH TO SETTLE HERE

Commissioner Favors Canadian Conditions in Preference to Those in U.S.

GOVERNMENT HELPS

Troublesome Restrictions Ham per the Subjects of Holland Settling Across Line.

By LEOPOLD ALETRINO.
pecial Cable to The London Advertise
and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Amsterdam, March 2.-The econ omic crisis in Holland causes many Dutch agricultural laborers to desire to emigrate, particularly to the northern part of the United States, but many who wish to go are prevented Subjects Fellow Crooks to De- by the present American immigration

restrictions. "Under these restrictions," said a Dutch official to me yesterday, "the number of Dutch emigrants to United States has been reduced from about 8,000 in pre-war years, to 3,600 in thieves is only a fairy tale, and not 1922, while the quotas of Poland and Russia remain at a high level. We hope that if the present regulations are changed the revision will be on

> been suggested in the United States." The special commissioner sent by the Netherlands to investigate possibilities of Dutch emigration to Canada, reports that the Canadian gov ernment is ready to promise Dutch trary, promises nothing in advance

Northern United States has long been a favorite field with the Dutch. Hollanders in Michigan, Wisconsin North and South Dakota and Washington, whose members have adopted local ways without losing their Dutch and events leading up to the holdup characteristics. It is expected, therefore, that the Dutch government w "If they had come clean with me do its utmost to enable citizens desiring to emigrate to the United States to do so under the best pos-

Accident in Southwold Leads to Litigation in Elgin Assizes.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 2.-When the case of McKenzie vs. Hooley and Jordan was brought up before Mr. Justice Mastin at the supreme court sitting Wednesday morning, judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff against both the defendants for \$500 damages with costs on the high court scale. As between the defendants, the defendant Jordan was to have judgment cover against his co-defendant by way of indemnity for whatever sum he may pay,

Police After Members of an Will Likely Be Tried Again damaged on the morning of November 13, 1922, when the car in which Messrs. Hooley and Jordan were driving on the Talbot road, in the of Southwold, collided with that of the plaintiff.

# CARNIVAL AT MONTREAL HAS DEFICIT OF \$10,000

All Outstanding Accounts Paid ---Hope Businessmen Will Help.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 2.-Montreal's winter carnival, officially ended yesterday, cost \$32,000, of which, however, only about \$22,000 has been subscribed, so that there is a deficit of ever, are being paid today, one of

ing contributed a sum equal to the deficit. It is still hoped that Montreal merchants will be induced to make the deficit. As a grand finale, a was again discussed at the special general discussion. The following is row night. "Miss Canada" was sup-posed to be in the city this week for the official ending of the carnival, but imposing round of engagements in the maritime provinces has necessitated her remaining in the east.

There is a possibility, however, that carnival officials stated today.

the leading officials of the affair hav-

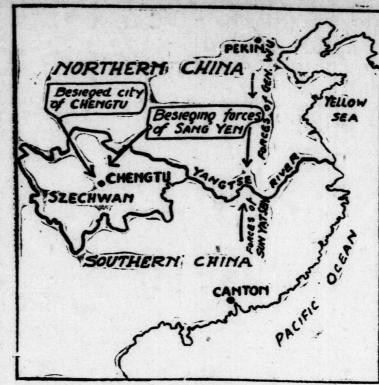
#### **WESTERN BANKS GUARD** AGAINST BANDIT GANGS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 2 .- Heads of the chartered banks in Winnipeg, fear-bined technical school and collegiate ting a renewal of the extensive bor-was to be built. After a heated disder raids on branch banks in Southern Manitoba which characterized the banditry of last fall, are making nical school along the lines of the every preparation to check the raidevery preparation to check the raidstreet school for additional high street school for additional high ers, the Tribune stated yesterday, basing its authority on the highest officials in several of the chartered

oanks.
"It is stated that the gangs which operated from Minot, N. D., last year while the liquor export warehouses were flourishing in Saskatchewan are Paul, and that a series of border raids likely as soon as the roads are fit to travel by automobile," the Tribune

# HON. J. A. STEWART LEAVES

Canadian Press Despatch. Perth, March 2.-Leaving an estate valued at \$415,819, the will of Hon. J Alexander Stewart, barrister, of this ways in the Dominion cabinet, has ways in the Dominion cabinet, has town, and former minister of railbeen filed for probate. The estate goes to the widow and relatives. The property consists of mortgages, \$33,-479; insurance, \$28,000; stocks, \$312,-800; cash on hand, \$7,601; cash it bank, \$572.99; real estate, \$31,675 personal property, \$1,400, and office furniture, \$175.



MENACING SITUATION IN CHINA.

Conditions have become very serious in China, and civil war is omentarily feared. In such a case, the province of Czechwan, shown on the lower map, would likely be the scene of the fighting. Its capital, Chengtu, is already being besieged by the forces of Sang Yen. Sun Yat Sen's troops are coming from Canton and the army of General Wu from Pekin Chengtu is an important mission post, and there are a number of Canadians

#### Mrs. Kruser, Windsor, Defies Arrest By Disrobing and Getting Into Bed

Windsor, March 2.—Mrs. Mary Kruser has put the provincial police in a bad fix. They went to arrest her for unlawfully having liquor in her possession, but have been unable to do so because Mrs. Kruser refused to get out of bed.

James Angle, one of the policemen, officer.

I"she went to her bedroom disrohed

James Angle, one of the policement of the dollar street of the dollar st

Against Executors Over \$1,500,000 Estate.

Montreal, March 2 .- Heirs of the render an accounting of the adminis- unfounded. tration of the properties since the death of Senator Wilson in 1877.

division of the estate, executors opposed the request. It timony." was alleged that the senator had stipulated that the estate was to be divided among his two nieces and

children each. was declared by executors that the army was in France. division was not to be made while any children of the original three legatees were alive, on the grounds that there may be further heirs.

# **RECOMMEND ERECTION** OF COMBINED SCHOOL

\$10,000 on the two months of the fes- St. Thomas Education Board To Ask Government Ap-

proval For Project.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 2.-The question of building a technical school meeting of the board of education last night in the city hall.

After reading a resolution from the Mothers' Clubs of the city, which showed the mothers to be in favor act in this city. About 200 pupils of technical education, the chairman, Mrs. McCulley, stated that she was against making additions to the

against making additions to the present Collegiate, as she did not onsider that the proposed ten-room wing would do any more than profor the present. hought that some provision should be made for others than those wishng to take professions.

Ald. A. W. Baines proposed a plan

which would cost the city \$234,000. According to his suggestion a comcussion it was moved by Mr. Baines "that we recommend the construction school accommodation, and use the present Collegiate Institute for public school purposes, and submit the plan to the department of education for approval before proceeding further." This motion was carried. Following the suggestion of Dr.

A. Voaden, principal of the Collegiate Institute, Alderman Baines moved "that we report the resolution request them to send a representative confer on the plan, efore the next regular meeting of AN ESTATE OF \$415,819 of the committee be called to confer with him." The board also passed this resolution.

#### HAMILTON PLANING MILL IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 1.—The brick planing mill and lumber yard of Stuart Brothers, carpenters, 3 Hyde Park avenue, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The cause of the fire has not yet been learned. The loss is placed at \$20,000, mostly covered by insurance.

Court of Appeal Decides U. S. Senatorial Committee Declares Allegations Not Sustained by Testimony.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 2 .- The sensa late Senator Charles Wilson have tional chapter of events revolving carried their demand for division of around a charge by the late Senator the \$1,500,000 estate successfully Watson (Democrat, Georgia) that the through the court of appeal. A judg- United States soldiers were executed ment yesterday orders that the 28 without trial in France was closed great-grandchildren of the testator yesterday when the committee apcome into possession of their legacies. pointed to investigate reported unani- cupation and prepare for a battle The executors are also required to mously that they found the charge

The committee's findings were emago last winter. Judgment was de- in length. It stated merely that in now under French occupation. livered in February, 1922, and appeal pursuance to the order of the Senate was argued last November. Dame the committee had held hearings and Margaret Duchesny, great-grandinquired into the allegations of Senter Wilson asked for aton Watson and had determined that Mr. McKenzie's automobile was Margaret Duchesny, great-grand-inquired into the allegations of Sen. nlece of Senator Wilson, asked for ator Watson and had determined that while the hey were "not sustained by the tes-

Senator Watson's original charges were made in a series of Senate me brother and their grandchildren, speeches in November, 1921, during when these latter became of age. which he submitted photographs The nieces were Margaret and Ann Wilson, and Edward Wilson was the which the United States soldiers had brother. Anna died without heirs, been hanged without legal process while the other two legatees had six He also exhibited letters he said he These in turn now had heirs, the declaring that illegal hangings and final legatees of the succession. It shootings had taken place while the

# **EMPHAZISES BENEFITS** FROM ADOLESCENT ACT

Hamilton Delegate Declares Pupils Given Tuition in Vocational Industry.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 2 .- The subject of the adolescent school attendance act came up at the sessions of the Urban School Trustees' convention yesterday as a matter for

R. H. Foster of the Hamilton Beard of Education held that the part-time classees provided for the boy or girl tuition that had practical the pupil was engaged.
W. M. Campbell of Kingston spoke

of the lack of school accommodation in that city. About 80 certificates had been issued under the act. Principal A. M. Overholt of the Brantford Collegiate Institute presented figures indicative of the in-creasing attendance during the past few years at the collegiate. In 1918 the attendance was 540; in 1920, 670; in 1921, 840; in 1922, 888. Principal Overholt mentioned the falling off of the enforcement of the Ontario temalso gave instances of increased stood as a peer among Ontario centers in the matter of employing children in factories under right

conditions. Rev. G. Q. Warner, London, stated that there were only 175 persons in a population of 66,000 who were taking the part-time classes. The num-ber would probably decrease, and pupils between the ages of 14 and 16 would in time probably become full-G. R. Bowie of Ottawa claimed that in the Collegiate Institute and Technical School the attendance had

borough as having very successfully met the question of the school

increased between 15 and 20 per cent

### EMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN RECORD OPPOSITION GERMANY HAS OFFER TO END RUHR TANGLE

Will Submit New Proposition in Reichstag.

#### DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Communists, Fearing War, Are Seeking To Relieve Franco-German Tension.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, March 2.-Baron von Rosenberg, German foreign minister, is drawing up peace terms, which it is oped, will result in the French evacuation of the Ruhr. It was learned on the highest authority Thursday night that Rosenberg, in an address in the Reichstag next week, will outline conditions of settlement of the Ruhr im

The foreign minister, it is understood, will avoid making any pro-posal which, to the German mind, is too concrete, but will set forth a plan basis of discussion between France

and Germany.

Members of the Cuno cabinet are of the belief that negotiations to settle the difficulties with France, arising from Germany's reparations default. will be held soon.

The new offer to be made to the

ullies, it is understood, will nearly approach the 50,000,000,000 gold mark igure suggested by Bonar Law at the Paris allied Premiers' conference which broke up because of the difference between Britain and France and precipitated the Ruhr adventure.
Thus, Germany is now willing to exceed her utmost—the offer of 40,000,-000,000 gold marks, which Germany attempted to have the allies consider at the time of the Paris conference.

It is learned that some party
leaders approached Chancellor Cuno, pressing him to make new proposals concerning the Ruhr, and the Chancellor said that a proposition would be made by Rosenburg in the Reichster

TRY TO BREAK DEADLOCK. By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, March 2.-Convinced tha he Franco-German deadlock in the Ruhr is heading France and Germany oward war, French and German Communists have united forces to apply the "brakes" to nationalism in he two countries.

This appeal was broadcast to radicals of both countries, following a secret meeting of French and German communists in Berlin Thursday: the whole working class of the continent. Workers are more wretched are organizing to wage civil war

Communists of the two countries were urged by their respective leaders to meet at Cologne March 17 to conspired action against the Ruhr oc-

gainst the Fascisti.
The call on the meeting at Cologne is generally considered as a direct The committee's findings were em-bodied in one of the briefest reports France and Germany. It is taken as The case is a famous one, and was ever submitted by an investigating military will rout the radicals if they fought in the lower court a year body. It was scarcely a dozen lines gather in the German city which i

Government Boat Sets Out To the way to the station. Aid French Packet "Propatria."

Special to The Advertiser.

Sydney, N. S., March 2 - The Reid ship Sagona, bound from Louisburg to St. Johns, Nfld., is still hemmed in by drift ice 50 miles off Scatterie. Fire Marshal's Report Says that, because of its unsound and the scommittee of the scatterian in the position is none too secure. The government steamer Stanley, reported by wireless to be steaming up yes. terday, heading for St. Pierre to aid the French packet Propatria, en-circled by the Arctic pack and short

of drinking water. The government boat should make the Propatria's position in twenty hours. Newfoundland mails and passengers will be forwarded to Halifax, sengers will be forwarded to Halitax. losses in 1921 had been \$990,000, we from where it is expected they will be shipped by the Rosalind, at present in St. Johns, from New York. No relief is as yet in sight for resident of isolated extra first and the same of the state of the dents of isolated outport sections on destruction of the Basilica the 1 sses the west and south coasts of New- of 1922 would have been much lower foundland, who are threatened with than in 1921.

# LAYS CHARGE IN SARNIA OVER OBSCENE WRITING

starvation should food supplies not

Complaint Made by Former Landlady.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 1 .- Peter Fleming, a resident of Christina street, faced a charge in police court today of distributing, or causing to be distribut ed. obscene writing or printing mat following a complaint by Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, at whose home Fleming had boarded, to the effect that he placed a note on her doorstep as he was leaving, the note bein

Under cross-examination Mrs. Car penter admitted that she had been in the police court some time ago fo using insulting language. The case was adjourned in order to obtain the appearance of David Oliver, a material witness for the prosecution.

#### **AUTOMOBILE DEALERS** CONFER AT PETROLEA

Special to The Advertiser Petrolea, March 2.—The London branch of the Ford Motor Car Comas a result of the adolescent school attendance act.

Mrs. W. R. Morris spoke of Peterall over Lambton County gathered in the Iroquois Theatre in the where pictures were shown illustrat-

Associated Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 2.—Emigration from the British Isles has lately been showing considerable increase, when com-Foreign Minister Rosenberg pared with the corresponding periods Elgin Liberals Adopt Resoluof last year. At the same time emigration from the United States has decreased. British emigrants during January totalled 1,057; in January, 1922, there were 467; emigrants from the United States were 642 last month, and 1,003 in January of last year. Emigration from all countries year. Emigration from all countries for the ten months ending Jan. 31 totalled 62,489 in comparison 82,268 for the like period of the previous fiscal year, or a decrease of 24

Statements Are Causing Much Discussion in Official Circles Today.

Associated Press Despatch, London, March 1 .- Ambassador Harvey's speech of last night, in which he discussed the underlying causes and the nature of Great Britain's war indebtedness to the United States, evoked expressions of displeasure in British official circle today, and gives indication

of causing considerable discussion.

The foreign office declined to comment on the address, but it is reliably stated that Ambassador Harvey's remarks, particularly when, as the case was put, he virtually challenged the British government to issue a statement refuting the Balfour note of last considered to be unusual for a foreign envoy.

Little Hope Held For Recovery of Hawley Byron-Find No Clue.

Special to The Advertiser. Oshawa, March 1 .- Hawley Byron. aged 36, ticket clerk of the Canadian National Railways, who was found in a semi-conscious condition here Tuesday evening as a result of two bullet wounds fired from an unknown source, is slightly improved today. but little hope is held out for his recovery by the physician in attendance. The police decline to make any statement or comment on the case. Officials of the Canadian National Railway cannot suggest any reason for Byron to attempt suicide. Byron was very popular in Oshawa, and his

friends are at a loss to explain any and increasing movement from rural reason for him to shoot himself. David Byron of Gananoque, father of the injured man, arrived here yesterday, and has been active in try- not but in time react to the injury ing to learn the cause of the shoot- of all the people and irretrievably ing, but he has had no success in impair Canada's destiny as a nation, locating a clue of any kind. above a summer dance pavilion by taining the industry of agriculture the lake shore with a quilt thrown in a healthy and prosperous condition over him. The revolver was buried and in a proportionate degree of de-in the bed clothes, and was found velopment to any other form of in-

Byron was found in the bed clothes, and was found after Byron had been removed to the hospital. Railway tickets were found in his pockets, as it was his custom to sell tickets on the street car on

# QUEBEC'S FIRE LOSSES HIGHER THAN IN 1921

Basilica Fire Not of Crim-

inal Origin.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, March 1.—Losses by fire but bring ultimate dissolution of the nation, we, the Liberals of East Eln 1922 in the city of Quebec reached gin, do strongly urge that the tariff \$1,143,000, according to a report given out by E. Leclerc, fire marshal. The losses in 1921 had been \$990,000, which means an increase of \$150,000 last year. In 1920, the losses reached \$1,200,000.

Mr. Leclere stated that only for the of the country; The number of fires and alarms, the fire marshal thought, had been about the same number as in the pre-

ceding year, but apart from the Basi-lica the fires had been less serious.
"I will publish my report on the Basilica fire in a week or so, but it will not tend to show there was any criminal origin to it," added the fire commissioner. "It will contain a general review of the causes which I believe have led to the fires which destroyed Power Catalla in with believe have led to the fires which policies necessary to bring about this destroyed Roman Catholic institu-Peter Fleming in Court On destroyed Roman Catholic institu-

# **GUELPH CHURCH CALLS** PETERBORO MINISTER

Rev. J. A. MacKenzie, B.D., To Assume Pastorate.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 2.-At a meeting of the members and adherents of Chalmers Church a call was extended to Rev. J. A. MacKenzie, B.D., of Peterboro, Ont., to succeed Rev. Geo. A Little, now of Toronto. Rev. Mr MacKenzie spoke at Chalmers on January 21, and at that time greatly mpressed his hearers. The call will be presented to the Guelph Presbytery on March 21, after which it will be forwarded to the presbytery of Peterboro, according

#### WILL MOVE AMENDMENT.

the call will be accepted.

transfer is given by that presbytery,

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 2.-Notice has been given by Lucien Cannon Liberal where pictures were shown illustrating the dealers of the school attendance act. The adolescent officer was very particular, and cases of the new Ford canvass cambaign should be carried on.

In the afternoon a banquet was held at the Fletcher House, where the dealers discussed the prospects of the campaign and other matters in question had been thoroughly considered.

Where given by Lucien Cannon, Liberal member for Dorchester, of intention to move in the Commons that all authorized trustees appointed under the bankruptcy act should be officials receiving a fixed annual salary, and placed under the control of the minisplaced under the bankruptcy act should be officials receiving a fixed annual salary, and placed under the control of the minisplaced under the best interests of the best i

# TO GROUP POLITICS

tion at Annual Meeting

#### PRACTICE A MENACE

. C. Dance Elected As Prests dent, With Dr. F. H. Miller As Secretary.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Aylmer, March 2.-Likening the 'class' system of forming political groups as advocated by J. J. Morrison and others as simply a relapse to the "discredited and discarded Guild system of the Middle Ages, the East Elgin Reform Association went on record here yesterday at its annual meeting as being utterly opposed to the formation of occupational groups.

Dr. F. H. Miller of this town, the newly-appointed secretary of the association, declared that the above practice is to be deplored as a menac to the whole nation, and particularly to the agricultural and farming class

ses.
Liberals from far and near congregated in the town hall yesterday and several of the old-timers were heard to say that they had never at-tended a more representative or en-thusiastic a session. Much of the premeeting talk centered around the byfleet Officers.

Elect Officers.

There were no outstanding speakers at this year's meeting, the chief item of business being the election of officers. The election resulted as follows: President, J. C. Dance; first vice-president, C. J. Doyle; second vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Kidd; third vice-president, Mrs. M. M. Black; secretary, Dr. F. H. Miller; treasurer, Walter Rogers. The finance commit-tee will be composed of Lewis John-ston, Ben Bates and Walter Rogers. There was some discussion as to the nomination of a candidate for the coming provincial election, but no action was taken at today's meeting. All present seemed in favor of holding a convention in the near future for the purpose of selecting a candidate, and it is quite possible that a convention will be held soon. The resolutions adopted were, 'The Rural Problem," presented by J. C. Dance; "The Tariff," presented by Walter Rogers; and "Liberalism,"

The resolutions are as follow: The Rural Problem: "Whereas, notwithstanding that Canada's agricultural resources are unequalled by any nation and are practically undeveloped yet, the rural development is unhealthy and subtion to her urban development "And, moreover, there is a steady

to urban occupations; Injure the People.

"And, whereas such conditions cany kind. we, the Liberals of East Elgin, do in a bedroom believe that the problem of maindustry, constitutes a national prob lem of vital importance and demands more serious consideration by the Parliament of Canada and the Legis-

latures of the different provinces than has been or is being given it. The Tariff. "Whereas the tariff in Canada has "An increased cost of the necessi-

ties of life; standard of living; "Increased production costs of everything produced or manufactur-"A stimulated industrial system.

and more unable to compete in the markets of the world; "A disproportionate rural and ur-ban development of the country; "And, whereas such results cannot e gradually reduced until it ceases to be a factor of living; until it ceases to be

natural proportionate development "And, further, that the resulting decrease in customs revenue by a sufficient increase in sales and direct taxation "Whereas since agriculture is the basic industry of Canada, the pros-perity of the country as a whole must

depend on the prosperity of this basic "Whereas prosperity can be stored to agriculture only through the intelligent co-operation of all those electors who are agreed as to the

Platform Includes Everything. "Whereas the platform of the Liberal party includes everything to this end offered or advocated by any other Whereas the planks of the U. F. O.

platform concerning this question were copied from the Liberal platform; and "Whereas the dividing of the U. F. O. and the Liberal electors against Chalmers' Congregation Invite each other, agreeing as they do on essential principles, can only weaken the cause they both advocate and strengthen the forces of the priv-

ileged classes; and 'Whereas the principle of the 'occupational' groups as advocated by Morrison and others is simply a re crudescence to the discredited discarded guild system of the Middle

"Whereas the formation of 'occupational' groups forces its adherents to view national questions from the narrow angle of class advantage, thus destroying all that is is best in cit-

izenship; it is therefore "Resolved by the East Elgin Re-form Association that this formation of occupational groups is to be detion in general, and particularly the agricultural and farming classes

it is further "Resolved that as Reformers we again express our adherence to those broad principles of Liberalism as ex-Brown, Laurier and King, And we further express our conviction that

in Aylmer.

Social Service Council, How ever, Says Conditions on the Whole Are Satisfactory.

PLEASED WITH COURT

Members Rejoiced at Decision in Fayor of Juvenile Court For London.

Reports which covered a year's acivities in every phase of social service work in the city were tendered by the secretary. Rev. T. D. Mcullough, at last night's annual meeting of the local branch of the Social Service Council of Ontario.

scheduled for the session was postoned until an adjourned meeting. giving way to an excellent address on social hygiene by Dr. H. W. Hill of he Institute of Public Health.

Although the report provided that there was still some room for improvement in the "dialogue and de rtment of some so-called enterainers on the local stages," it was many respects eminently satisfactory and members evinced much leasure, particularly over the referices made to the juvenile court proeedings, which read: "After years Each is in a different stage of deafre now in view of the consummation f our wishes in regard to the juvenile urt. United action has been taken the organizations representative ratification of the attorney-general programs that are being broadcasted, nd the order-in-council confirming ind we are looking forward to word lectaring the appointment. enders of the city and earnestly crave the loyal support of all units of the council to that end."

#### Refers to Dance Halls.

complaints from time to time had brightened up.

been registered that the conditions brightened up.

"Could hear all right, but couldn't during the fall months, only when a man with a car would have been use-"Could hear all right, but couldn't distinguish what was being said," he but specific cases or statements of misconduct were hard to secure and difficult to prove."

The report further stated that with the exercise of diligent overwith the exercise of diligent over-

with the exercise of diligent over-sight these may be reduced to a Inimum and a wholesome atmosbhere secured."

The report concerning motion pictures and vaudeville stated that many sits had been made by the secre fary during the course of the year and that he was gratified to be able to report improvement in the tonand quality of the motion pictures now presented. He indicated, how-"that there was still room for vigilance and especially so with regard to advertising posters."
The report emphasized the fact that the provincial censor board

of the report which dealt with family rebel leader Bofin and his followers desertion-"we regret to state that family desertion is far more prevalent than an ordinary citizen can estimate." Reference was made to the success of the Social Service Council in having wife desertion made

set its face resolutely against a re-

#### an extraditable offence. Scores Racing Tips.

forms of gambling are prevalent in this as in other communities of the province," the report stated. "During race track meets, through the dissemination of betting news, tips, and other means, a great number of our citizens are induced to take a chance and play the races. If this vice were confined to those who could well afford it, apart from the moral might not be so objectionable, but with the facilities for placing small bets, many of the youths, and indeed some girls are led into the vice of gambling. Poolrooms and other places of resort are a fruitful breeding ground for this type of vice."

was being made in the application of the minimum wage act to all branches of industry.

The report also dealt with the administration of the mothers' allowance act, family relations, care of how many had visited Honolulu and paroled prisoners, organization of re-lief work, playgrounds, operation of the illegitimacy act, law enforcement, the social service and social hygiene. social service extension course

## **CONGESTION PREVAILS ON WELSH COAL DOCKS**

Trimmers Persist in Refusal To Work Three Shifts in 24 Hours.

Associated Press Despatch.

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London March 2.—Considerable lower house of the diet today after Premier Kato said that the government had under consideration the extension of the fremely sufficient docks as the result of the inundation of continental forces after supplies of coal. At least 500,000 tons of coal have been ordered by Germany. The coal trimmers persist in refusal to work three shifts in 24 hours, as they did before the war. They will work only two shifts in 24 hours, except on such terms as the employ-ers regard as exorbitant, and the con-sequence is that thousands of miners

### remain idle. The weekly earnings of the coal trimmers are three times as much as those of the men who actually hew the coal out of its native bed in the mines. URGES NATIONAL SYSTEM OF BANKING BE INSTITUTED

OF BANKING BE INSTITUTED

Canadian Press Despatch,
Ottawa, March 2.—A motion, urging upon the Dominion Parliament that instead of attempting to revise the bank act, a national banking system be established and the present system be done away with, has heen adopted by the Russell County branch of the United Farmers of Ontaria.

OF BANKING BE INSTITUTED

prominent race horses and his colors were well known to both Canadian and United States tracks.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Hamilton, March 2.—About twenty switchmen employed on the rallways witchmen employed on the rallways in the yards of the Steel Company of Canadia are out on strike for higher to have a widespread treatment of the disease, but within there or four years the death rate from this disease should be approximately lowered, and many people carried on in a useful life," said Mr. McCulloch.

In 1921, the last year for which there are provincial statistics, 324 persons died in Ontario from diabetes. For the last ten years the death rate has been about the same, from 300 to 340 a year.

## Charlie and Pola Settle Twenty-Four Hour Battle

Comedian Denies He Is Too Poor To Wed or Too Busy-Pays Visit to Tempestuous One.

patched up their romance.

In twenty-four stormy hours the two film stars whose engagement was announced at Monterey a few weeks ago, have travelled the course which some one had in mind when they wrote about true love not running smoothly. For they have had a quarrel and made it all up again within the great of a day

within the span of a day.

The trouble all started when Pola Negri read in the papers that Charlie said he was too busy to get married right now; that this was a workaday world and that he had to work and had little time for other things. Be-sides Chaplin was quoted as saying he was too poor to get married.

The tempestuous Pola didn't like it.
So late yesterday she told the world that proves the rule of true love.

Special Cable to The Advertiser, that it was all off between her and Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—Pola Charlie. It probably was, but not for egri and Challe Chaplin have long, because when late evening came Charlie's automobile rolled was Pola's apartment and Charlie admitted to the presence of the beautful Pola. Then early today Miss Negri said she would see the newspaper men.
"We have made up," she told them "Mr. Chaplin came to see me and he stayed way late and we talked it

over and we are engaged again.

"Oh. I am so happy that I cannot sleep."
She said that Charlie told her he never said he was too busy to get married, or too poor either. Today the romance of the temper-amental Pola and the funny Charlle is swimming along in great shape once more—having had its little storm

He Got No Promotion

For 27 Years.

MAYOR CANNOT DECIDE

Statement Concerning No

Remuneration.

the Children's Aid Society, receives

judge, he will have to act without re-

the report that his worship had de-clared authoritatively that if Mr.

Kelly, recommended to the position

embers of the legislature for Mid-

dlesex, was appointed juvenile judge

no more to do, in regard to the sal

ary, than to pay the stipend set oy

one official pointed out, "It is within

"The lieutenant-governor-in-coun-

cil may fix the salary to be paid to the judge, and the amount to be ap-propriated for other salaries and ex-

penses to be paid by the city or town at the time and in a manner set forth

in such order-in-council; provide

that where fixed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council, the amount so

directed to be paid for expenses of

the court, including salaries, but ex-

clusive of the cost of providing court-room and offices, etc., shall fall with-

The general feeling in county cir-

cles today is that no difficulty will be experienced in the matter of the county sharing its burden of the sal-

NOT NOTICED THIS YEAR

INSULIN EFFECT WILL BE

Canadian Press Despatch

not expect any noticeable change this

in the following limits."

ary of the juvenile judge.

Toronto, March 2.-Alth

lieutenant-governor-in-council.

by a county council delegatio

the city's chief as a joke.

court act, reads:

What right has Mayor Wenige to

# Election of officers, which was DEAF MAN DECLARES

Experiments in Studio at To- B. F. Watterworth Declares ronto Prove Success—Deaf For Eight Years.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 2 .- At least three years' service with the county of

deaf people in Toronto claim they Middlesex, both as deputy sheriff and can hear sounds received over radio effort and constant agitation, we ress. One is totally deaf to all other tire system as a "farce." sounds. Another can hear the very loudest of shouting close to his ear, ty sheriff until the inception of the and the third is sensitive to loud U. F. O. administration at Toronto, shouting at some few feet distant.

programs that are being broadcasted, provided there is some other person ceeding," he pursued further, "that he same are now anxiously awaited and we are looking forward to word eclaring the appointment. With for eight years he had not heard a single sound until he came to the lad promotion, as I was entitled to, and was a most peculiar protection of twining the instrument for them. Alton L. Sidlowsky declares that after more than 27 years' continuous electrons and a strong juvenile single sound until he came to the lad promotion, as I was entitled to, and was averaged and the strong protection. court committee, we are looking for radio studio yesterday afternoon. He and was even promised by the three petter conditions among juvenile of-was unable to hear the operator or members of the Legislature for this was unable to hear the operator or announcer at the studio, both of whom stretched their lungs to the limit, and communication with him had to be in writing.

had to be in writing.

The headset was adjusted for him out the county with a high constable The reference to the supervision for a fter a program had begun. For a with his headquarters in London, ablic dance halls indicated that time there was nothing but a blank whether this will be satisfactory recomplaints from time to time had look on his face, but suddenly it mains to be seen.

Irish Correspondent Fears Bofin With Several Comrades Is Inclosed in Coal Mine.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 2.- The search by Regret was expressed at that phase the Irish Free State troops for the in the fastnesses of the Irigna Mountains, failed, says the Belfast correspondent of the Evening News, but i is possible that the rebel commander may be entombed with several comrades in a coal mine, the entrance to which was blown up by their pur-

"Race track betting and other time of the explosion, says the cororms of gambling are prevalent in respondent, it is believed they may been suffocated.

#### Prince of Wales Breaks Into Slang

degradation entailed. the matter Addresses Enthusiastic Gathering of University Men.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 2 .- The Prince of Wales broke into slang last night while addressing the American Uni-It was indicated that good progress versity Union. Speaking of the benefits of overseas experience, he said that he had probably been more 'lucky" than most of those present, and that he might be able "to put

> the Philippines A jazz band enlivened the proceed ings, and caused the prince to remark that it would be difficult to the discretionary powers of the lieutenant-governor, however, to set a salary or not, just as he sees fit.
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> Section 17, clause 2, of the juvenile keep his eyes on his notes during the fox trot tunes. Before dinner he shook hands with all the guests. Lady Astor termed him the strong est link between the United States

one over" on many of them by asking

and Great Britain; in fact, between Great Britain and all other coun-Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia men gave their college cheers

DEFEAT SUFFRAGE BILL. Associated Press Despatch.

tension of the franchise

SON OF SIR WM. MACKENZIE. \$6,000. Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 2. - Roderick . MacKenzie, internationally known last night, was the son of Sir William MacKenzie, former president of the Canadian Northern Railway. Mr. MacKenzie, who was born in Kirkfield, Ont., fifty years ago, was par-ticularly well-known throughout Western Canada. He came to Win-nipeg in 1895 and was identified with the construction of Canadian Northern lines in the west and later was

astic as to the benefital effect of the new diabetic insulin, Dr. J. W. S. Mcded second vice-president in Culloch, provincial health officer, does not expect any noticeable officer, does Mr. MacKenzie was a noted horse year in the death rate from diabetes.
"There is not sufficient of the insulin man, owning many of Canada's most prominent race horses and his colors were well known to both Canadian and United States tracks.

Employment Bureau Head Predicts Acute Labor Shortage Within Next Few Weeks.

HOLD UP FARM WORK

Many Farmers Want Men New But Laborers Won't Accept Wages Offered.

Unless the farmers in this district offer more attractive wages for labor they are going to experience the greatest of difficulty in securing help for the spring seeding and plowing. This is the belief of John C. Spencer, superintendent of the London Employment Bureau, who, judging from present conditions, states that in his opinion there will be a scarcity of arm labor within the next month

that he could place many on farms at the present time if men were avail-able. But the average unemployed man would rather remain idle than work on a farm.

Many Applications In. "Every day we are receiving ap-plications from farmers desiring experienced labor." he said, "and we cannot begin to fill all the orders. The salaries offered range from \$25 Middlesex, both as deputy sheriff and subsequently as high constable, B. hasn't begun on the farms as yet, and until the seeding and plowing starts it is customary to pay a minimum wage. After that the pay will be F. Watterworth characterizes the en-The former official, who was depuraised according to the ability of the

of the city and the city council. These citing together agreed upon the establishing of the juvenile court. The their ears, they can hear some of the ratification of the attorney-general programs that the city and the city council. These shouting at some few feet distant.

All three now assert that when they incompetence that any member of the as the mechanic or the men in factories operating machines," the tratification of the attorney-general programs that the city and the city council. These shouting at some few feet distant.

All three now assert that when they incompetence that any member of the as the mechanic or the men in factories. to use his head just as much on a tories operating machines," the be applied to the daily life of a superintendent declared. "Some business or professional man, Dr. think, you know, that anybody at all Smith, physical director at Western under the new government. "In my can do farm work. That idea is er-

Labor Shortage Sure.

"The man who has spent years at and was even promised by the three farm work is an expert and he natur-members of the Legislature for this ally considers himself to be worth more money than the farmers are offering today. That is one of the obstacles we encounter in filling and the others, to such an extent did

vacancies on farms.

By April 1, the farmers will be clamoring for help, Mr. Spencer pointed out. This has been the case every year. The average farmer can handle the work himself during the winter months, but when the snow clears away he will have to have help. inemployment bureau. Comparative figures received by the

London office, which is the center for Western Ontario, show that the "In any event, the entire system in this part of the province. Reports from the Chatham office show that was a farce. I received \$300 per annum, but was not permitted, as an instance, to conduct an investigation without the authority of the crown officials. We have no conveyances for transportation purposed in this part of the province. Reports from the Chatham office show that the pay in that district ranges from \$25 to \$40 a month, and these figures are standard in many other centers.

# transportation purposes, and it seemed that the government expected us to get somebody to drive us around for nothing." The former high constable points out, that even should four or five constables be hired, they will have to devote a portion of their time to other duties, unless their remunera-

Government.

ion Board of Education to secure payment for students from Wolseley Barracks, attending city schools, are revived by the action of the Urban County Officials Object to His School Trustees' Association, when at its convention in Brantford this week it voted unanimously to ask the provincial and federal government to numbers being given by Nelson Adair bear the burden of educating these Miss Lenore Coughlin, pianist, and

If either of the governments take say that if W. E. Kelly, inspector of City of London will be enriched action on this recommendation the annual fees amounting in all to \$2.500. the appointment of juvenile court At the present time several students, children of parents who do not pay taxes to the city because they live muneration? He hasn't any more power regarding the salary question public schools. For many months the on a federal reserve, are attending of the juvenile judgeship, than the city has endeavored to shift the burowest paid city employees.
Such were the remarks heard in county circles this morning following den, but so far has been unsuccess-

Memers of the London deputation returned from the convention last night. They are highly pleased with the success of the meeting. While regretting that the association could not see its way clear to hold its next annual convention in County officials were not at all "het this city, the trustees are confident up" over the "ultimatum" of the mayor. Rather, they were highly amused and treated statement's by that London will win the convention

for 1925. The convention voted in

favor of Kingston because the meet

ings for the past three years have been held in Western Ontario. TALL YOUTH DECEIVES OFFICIAL IN CITY PLANT

Attendance Officer Orders Boy, A. F. HEALY MAJORITY 15, Six Feet Tall, Back to School.

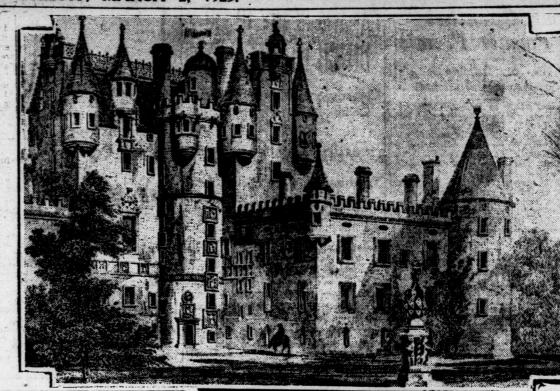
Because an official in a certain certain factory judged by appearances the heads of the firm nearly faced court themselves One day a youth, six eet tall, applied for a job in the mechanical de-The act then sets a limit for cities and towns of different populations. The expenses for London, which comes in the 25,000-75,000 class, is partment, stating that he was 17 years of age. Promptly he was given

work.
Dr. Weir, attendance officer, in his daily rounds discovered that a certain student, 15 years of age, had been missing from his class several days. An investigation followed and it was eventually discovered that the work who beasted of six feet of youth who boasted of six feet of height and the 15-year-old boy were the one and same person. He was working under an assumed name.

Dr. Weir decided not to press the case against the firm.

HENRY BOLTON. Henry Bolton, 69, died today at the residence of his brother, George H. Belton, lot 18, concession 3, West Nissouri Township. The funeral will be held from the brother's residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Webster Cemetery.

CHIEF AITKEN STILL IN BED.
Although still confined to the house as a result of his having been overcome by smoke at the Perrin fire early yesterday morning, Fire Chief John Aitken is reported to be much improved today. He will return to duty the first part of next week.



# x weeks. Mr. Spencer went further to say points OUT NECESSI at he could place many on farmer at OF TAKING EXERCISE

Dr. Smith Addresses Kiwanis Club at Regular Noon Luncheon.

URGES SHORT SLEEP States Man, 40, Without Vigor Has Lost Interest in Life.

Along practical lines which might be applied to the daily life of a University, addressed the Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting today on the subject of "Health," driving home the thought that as a man exercised innate power to subdue and control his emotions. grief, anger

Not To Be Disregarded

"When you look into yourself yo are a physical being with physical needs, which cannot be disregarded. "Too many men regard middle life as the stopping point. Too many of our boys and girls set dad and mother into the discard. And it is a fallacy! Life is not a process that ends at 30 or 40, and the man who cannot look ahead with the vigor of youth at the forty mark has ceased to have any interest in life. There must be for every man to preserve health a period each week of rest and recreation. A daily map of 15 to 20 minutes in your chair at your ofce, or at home, will add years to ife. Every man ought to have other duties, unless their remuneration reaches a total far in excess of what has been paid in the past.

Action of Urban Trustees May life. Every man ought to have muscular effort equal to a walk of 10 or 12 miles. And the man who doesn't

No Strenuous Work. "We are not called upon to do the work that our grandfathers did-to hew wood and to chop trees. But the fact remains that many of us in se dentary occupations have not suffl

cient hard work to keep the nation's quality of manhood up to the stand-ard which our forefathers set." The program was rounded out with a revival of various features of the with Tom Yull's quartet.

# ASKS DUTY ON FLAX **COMING INTO CANADA**

Deputation From Western Ontario Waits on Hon. W. S. Fielding Today.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, March 2.—A deputation of Western Ontario flax growers will wait on Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, this afternoon, to ask for the imposition of a duty on the now coming into the country. The now coming into the country. The growers complain that they are un-able to compete in price with the foreign products, especially from Italy, although the Canadian yarn is super-ior in many ways. Italian yarns are now being largely used in Canada for the manufacture of carpets, rugs and In the event of not securing tariff

protection, the flax men, it is said will press for a government subsidy

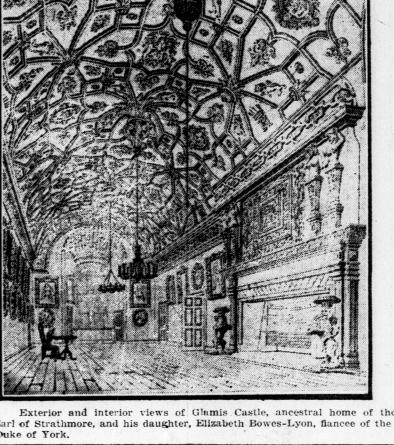
# DROPS TO 1,167 VOTES

Three Polls Yet To Hear From May Bring This Up To 1,350 Votes.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Whidsor, March 2.—With three tardy polls to hear from it is not expected that the majority of A. F. Healy, Liberal victor in the North by-election, will exceed 1,350 votes. Figures compiled this afternoon, give Healy a lead of 1,167. Conservatives concede that the three subdivisions which have not reported will record Liberal majorities.

The Border Cities including Windsor, Walkerville, Ford, Sandwich, Riverside and Ojibway give Col. S. C. Robinson, the Conservative candidate a lead of 689. The Healy majority in the rural district is 1,856. Ford and Sandwich went strongly Healy Windsor and Walkerville rolled up a substantial vote for Robinson.

SHOULD EXTEND PENSIONS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 2.—T. G. McBride Progressive member for Carinboo, B. C., has given notice of a motion in the house that "inasmuch as pensions are now payable to engineers and conductors of the National Railways, the same privileges should be extended to the maintenance-of-way employees and shop laborers of the system.



Earl of Strathmore, and his daughter, Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, flancee of the

## STATUS OF DWELLING BOTHERS THE COURT

Judgment Reserved For Week in Action For O. T. A. Violation.

AUTHORITIES ASKED

Crown Attorney Will Produce Legal Opinions on Contention Raised in Case.

week in the case of Nathan Goldperg, tried in the police court today on a charge of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling contrary to the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act. Goldberg is a boarder at the home of Mrs. Rachel Cohen, 124 Clarence street, who was convicted in police

court yesterday and fined \$100 for eeping liquor for sale. When the police raided the home they found twelve bottles in Goldberg's bedroom, Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton stated. The other officers were not sure that the liquor was found in this bedroom. Stratton de-

clared the liquor was found between the bed and the register. Where Was It Found? Witnesses for the defence stated he location of the room was such that liquor could not have been found in the place the o cer mentioned.

At her trial, Mrs. Cohen declared the liquor belonged to the family, and was not the property of Goldberg. When the officers made the raid, she claimed all the liquor as hers. Goldberg had been convicted last July of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling. The prose-cution sought to prove that this former conviction had rendered the house a place other than a private dwelling within the meaning of the

O. T. A.

Magistrate Uncertain.
On the other hand, it was pointed out that the section covering the point stated that the offence must "in or in respect of" the house in question. It was stated that Gold-berg's offence had nothing to do with the house, and was not connected Although Magistrate Graydon was inclined to believe a case had not been made out, he declared his mind was open, and granted Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C., a week to offer authorities bearing on the interpretation of the section of the act

#### READS BULLETIN BOARD AND SAVES THREE CENTS

money to a more expensive coffin for but the outstanding balance due to himself and that the smallest man Canada is to be settled at market rates himself and that the smallest man was the one who gave his son a magnifying glass and told the boy to find some fish worms when he asked for a dime to see the rattlesnakes at the circus, but the closest man came to light just this morning. He came along to came along to a stationery store in the east end about 9:15 and

instead of walking inside and planking down three pennies for a morn-ing paper, picked up one of the bul-letin boards from outside the shop and proceeded to read the news it contained.

There he was in the center of the

There he was in the center of the sidewalk, holding the heavy board in front of him and getting first hand and absolutely free inside dope on the world's events of the last 24 hours while every man, woman and child who passed stopped to wonder at the strange sight, which was, as they would say in old Lodo, "something that isn't done."

#### Body Of Infant Found In Dump

Canadian Press Despatch, Brantford, March 2.- The body fully developed female child was discovered in a sack in a West Brantford dump yesterday. Coroner Dr. Fissett decided that it was a clear case of infanticide, but were no marks of violence on the body, which was interred this morning.

# **ASQUITH'S RULING** AGAINST CANADIANS

But One-Fourth of \$32,900,000 Claimed Is Awarded to Dominion.

ARBITRATION IS OVER British Treasury Officials Now Devote Time to Ruhr Occu-

pation Expenses. By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, March 2 .- British treasury officials having cleared the Canadian arbitration out of the way, are now devoting themselves to the question of Franco-Belgian expenses in the Ruhr adventure. The foreign office depreciates the raising of the question at this juncture, but the treasury is determined to assert that France and Belgium have no right to charge the costs of their separate enterprise against the reparations account. If they do, Britain will find pital and whose memory is missing herself getting only a small fraction of the costs of her own forces of oc-

In the Canadian arbitration, Mr. Asquith awarded Canada less than one-fourth of the \$32900,000 claimed. The question was one of exchange. Pound sterling has fluctuated in the market from around four dollars up to par. The British government has been cancelling borrowings from Canada by direct payments of sterling, and still more by setting off sterling, and still more by setting off sterling, which the British treasury spent on Canadian troops, against dollars advanced to Britain by Canada. Britain claime dthat in these settlements sterling should count as worth the par rate of \$4.68. Canada claimed It is a matter of common knowledge that the most selfish man in
history was the fellow who dug his
own grave that he might apply the
own grave that he might apply the

#### MAKE THRILLING RESCUE AT \$800 KINGSTON FIRE

for sterling, and not par rate

Kingston, March 2. - A thrilling escue by the firemen of occupants of apartments on Clarence street, over the C. P. R. Telegraph office, featured a fire which broke out at 12:45 this morning.

It is believed the fire was caused by a lighted cigarette thrown in the hallway. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gregson, their little son, and Thomas Donoghue and Amos Hunt, who had quarters on the third flat, had their way of escape cut off and were taken down the ladders by the firemen. The damage will amount to about \$800.

# DANGER OF HOSTILITIES IN THE RUHR, FEARED

Situation Considered More Serious Than When Occupation Advance Began.

#### U. S. WILL INTERVENE

Industrialist Warns Against French Hunger Blockade.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—A special to
The Tribune from Washington says
that so serious is the situation in the
Ruhr now regarded in the United States capital that "one would not be surprised at an outbreak of hos-tilities which would lead to a renewal of war at any moment.

"Not even at the moment the French troops began their advance into that region," the despatch continues, "was the danger of hostilities so great as now, in the opinion of a Washington official."

The paper adds that the uncertainties of developments in the Near East, as well as the Ruhr situation, "add to the feeling of apprehension in Washington."

U. S. WILL INTERVENE? Special Cable to The Advertiser. Hamm. Germany, March 2. — The

nited States will intervene in the Ruhr if France attempts a "hunger blockade," Dr. Klonne, noted German industrialist, declared in a speech ere. Dr. Klonne credited American Ambassador Houghton with the decaration that the United States might take over the provisioning of the oc cupied area under such circumstances.

The American embassy, however, flatly denied that Ambassador Houghton had made any such statement.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, March 2.—The struggle of wills in the Ruhr centered today on the issue of taxation

Following announcement by the German government that all goods upon which taxes had been paid to the French and Belgians will be con fiscated by the civil authorities, Gen De Gouette announced the invade

Collection of taxes on Ruhr pro ducts is the new Franco-Belgian scheme in securing a portion of the reparations payments, when they are nissing through occupation. De Gouette today decreed such collections effective on all wines, tobacc and cigarettes sold in the occupied

Hotels and citizens who pay these taxes, in defiance of their government's orders, will be given protect ion by the armies of occupation. The situation narrows down to the shopkeeper being forced to decide whe ther, when he makes a sale of articles on the tax list, he prefers to pay up to 40 per cent to the French and Belgians and run the risk of having the goods confiscated, or whether he chooses to refuse payment to the invaders and have them seize and

## LOCAL USE OF HYDRO **GROWS FIFTY PER CENT**

Necessitates Increased Equipment in Every Sub-Station in City, Says Buchanan.

Rapid growth in the domestic use of hydro power increased the domes-tic load by 50 per cent during the past year, according to officials of the public utilities commission. To meet this huge demand, the commission find sit necessary to increase the equipment in every sub-station and to double the size of the one at Ann

During the past year 700 electric ranges were installed in homes in this city, bringing the total number in use to 3,500. Mr. Buchanan, speaking for the commission, pointed out that this has already had the effect of decreasing the cost of other classes of

fuel for cooking purposes in this city, a certain extent. Preparations are being made to meet even a greater increase in the domestic demand, anticipated for this

# MANY ANXIOUS ABOUT NAMELESS VETERAN

Letters Pour In to Westminster Hospital Asking For a Description of Him.

Several letters asking for detaile description of the nameless soldie who is confined in Westminster Hos have been received by hospita authorities from residents of West ern Ontario, whose relatives were re ported missing during the great war All these communications have been turned over to Dr. Towers, who has full charge of the case.

The latest letter was received this morning from A. H. Smith of R. R. No. 5, Merlin, who stated he saw the man's picture in a Windsor news paper.

T. Jordan of 345 Brock street. Brantford, may be a relative of the veteran, who for want of a name, has been called Jordan Smith. The Christian name was given him by military authorities because the patient re-peats the name "Jordan" often. During the march of General Allenby's men on Jerusalem, a brother of the Brantford man was reported as captured by the Turks. Later it was reported he was missing. At her home this morning, Mrs Jordan, wife of the missing soldier's brother, stated her mother-in-law

had never given up hope that some day the boy would return.

If the man in Westminster Hosultal is Jordan's brother, he will readily be recognized, although his brother has not seen him for some years, Mrs. Jordan believes.

#### JOSEPH MARTIN, K. C., DYING IN VANCOUVER

Canadian Press Despatch. condition of Joseph Martin, K.C., was reported this morning as critical Early today he lapsed into une sciousness and there are grave do that he can live another 24 hours

Winston Spencer Churchill Tells How Teutonic Fleet Was 'Sewed Up" in Baltic Sea—Transport of Troops Continued Under Watchful Care of Britain's Battleships.

Turkey into the war, Mr. Churchill looks back over our previous relations with Turkey, and describes the doubts which existed as to the intention of Turkey and the hopes that were vainly entertained of keeping her out of the war.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

destroyed all doubts. Already in the crisis of July the leaders of the Young Turk party were in vital nego-tiation with the Germans, and on Aug. 3 the German admiralty telegraphed Admiral Souchon, on poard the Goeben, that an alliance had been signed with Turkey, and that he was to proceed at once to Constantinople Thus all this time we were deceived. After describing the Turkish

attack upon Russia in the Black Sea, and the consequent allied ultimatum, he proceeds: Russia declared war on Turkey at the expiry of the ultimatum; and the British and foreign ambassadors, in company with their Russian colleague, left Constantinople on Nov. 1 -the same day on which at the other end of the world the battle of Coronel was being fought. Naval orders to commence hostilities were sent, in concert with the foreign office, in conformity with the expiry of the ultimatum.

Admiralty to all ships Oct. 31, 1914.

Commence hostilities at once against Turkey. Acknowledge. On Nov. 1 two of our destroyers entering the Gulf of Smyrna, destroy-ed a larged armed Turkish yacht which was lying by the jetty carry-ing mines; and late that same day Admiral Carden was instructed to at long range on the earliest suitable occasion. This bombardment was carried out on the morning of Nov. The two British battle-cruisers.

firing from a range beyond that of the Turkish guns, shelled the batteries on the European side at Sed-dul, Bahr and Cape Hellas. The French battleships fired at the Asiatic patteries at Kum Kali. About eighty rounds were fired altogether, result ing in considerable damage to the Turkish forts and in several hundred casualties to the Turks and Germans who manned them.

The reasons for this demonstration have been greatly canvassed. were simple, though not important A British squadron had for months been waiting outside the Dardanelles. War had been declared with Turkey It was natural that fire should be opened upon the enemy as it would on the fronts of hostile armies It was necessary to know accurately the effective ranges of the Turkish guns and the conditions under which the entrance to the blockaded port could be approached. It has been stated that this bombardment was an imprudent act, as it was bound to put the Turks on their guard and lead them to strengthen their defenses at the Dardanelles. At the admiralty we did not think it would have this effect: nor were we wrong. When three and a half months later (Feb 18,1915), Admiral Carden again bombarded these same forts, the Gallipoli Peninsula was totally unprepared for defense, and was still weakly occu-pied; and small parties of marines were able to make their way unop posed into the shattered forts and a considerable distance beyond them. That no harm was done can there-fore be plainly proved. On the other hand, valuable data was obtained.

Provides Against Attack. We are now to provide against the mpending Turkish attack upon

Egypt.

I scraped the oceans for every available ship. Admiral Pierse and the Swiftsure reached Suez early in November and in the next few days his squadron entered the canal for the defense of Egypt. The Turkish attack, proved, however, to be only of a tentative character. Finding themselves confronted with troops and ships, they withdrew into the eastern deserts, after feeble efforts, and ships, they withdrew into the eastern deserts, after feeble efforts, to gather further strength. Towards the end of November it was found possible to allow the Wessex Territorial division, which had been temporarily stopped in Egypt, to meet the emergency, to proceed on its divided with the emergency. torial division, which had been temporarily stopped in Egypt, to meet the emergency, to proceed on its journey to India.

All this time the great Australasian All this time the great Australasian All this time the great Australasian and sunk a Turkish transport in the throat of the Dardanelles, far away and commander itreless evolutions, and Commander jected, and, although lectured, and although lectured, although lectured, and although lectured, although lectured, and although lectured, although lectured, although lectured, although lectured, although lectured, and although lectured, although lectured,

convoy, carrying the Australian and New Zealand army corps, "A. N. Z. New Zealand army corps, "A. N. Z. A. C.," has been steaming steadily towards France across the Pacific and Indian oceans. Preparations and been made, if necessary, to divert them to Cape Town. But before the convoy reached Colombo General Botha and General Smuts had suppressed the rebellion in South Africa. pressed the rebellion in South Africa The Australians and New Zealand ers, therefore, continued their voyage to Europe with little escort, since the oceans were now clear. By the middle of November their transports were entering the canal. As the Turkish entering the canal. As the Turkish invasion of Egypt was still threatening, the need of resolute and trustworthy troops in Egypt was great, and at the end of November, Lord Kitchener, in the fateful unfolding of events, disembarked the whole Australian and New Zealand forces at Suez for the double purpose of com-

Suez for the double purpose of completing their training and defending the line of the canal.

At this point we may leave the Turkish situation for a time. The German grip on Turkey was strengthening every day. The distresses of her peoples and the improvement of ler military organization were advancing together. Under the guns of the Goeben and Breslau, doubt, division and scarcity dwelt in Constantinople. Outside the straits Constantinople. Outside the straits the British squadron maintained its silent watch. Greece, perplexed at the attitude of Britain, distracted by quarrels of Venizelos and King estantine, had fallen far from the

miralty resources which marked in every theatre the months of September, October, and November. He must understand that although the series of invasion, if such there increasing efficiency day with the ber, October, and November. He must increasing efficiency of the understand that, although for the purposes of the narrative it is necesbattle for the channel ports ended in battle for the channel ports ended in RAZ-MAH oking—No Spraying—No Souff Just Swallow a Capsule

destores normal breathing, stops mucus atherings in the bronchial tubes, gives ong nights of quiet sleep; contains o habit forming drug. \$4.00 at your ruggists. Trial free at our agencies r write Templetons, 142 King W.,

XVI.—THE FIRST GREAT TASK COMPLETED.

Coming to the entrance of larmies. Rumania and Bulgaria ly contended with the Austrian armies. Rumania and Bulgaria brooded on the past and watched each other with intent regard. In Egypt the training of the Australian and New Zealand army corps perfected cisive units from the grand fleet. This fleet, which at the outset of the

Thus, as this act in the stupendous world drama comes to its close, we see already the scene being set and the actors assembling for the next. From the uttermost ends of the earth Not till long after did we learn the blasting secret which would have yet not understood by mortal man.
The clearance of the Germans from
the oceans liberated the fleets; the to attack the heart of the Turkish we were being subject, and potential-empire. The deadlock on the west-ly ready to challenge the supreme deempire. The deadlock on the west-lly ready to challenge the supreme de-ern front, where all was now frozen cision. With the long nights of relax into a supine contemplation of

and requiring from five to ten times their numbers to search for them and protect traffic while they were at large. At the same time, the great convoys of troops from India, from Canada, from Australia, and the collection of the British regular garrisons from all parts of the world were proceeding; and no less than six separate expeditions, viz., Samoa, New Guinea, the Persian Gulf, German East Africa, the Cameroons, and German Southwest Africa, were in German Southwest Africa, were in progress and at a critical stage. Upon this was thrust the outbreak of war with Turkey and the attack upon the

war was in perfect order, was already requiring refits by rotation, with consequent reduction of available strength. Meanwhile the submarine menace had declared itself in a serious form, and was, moreover, exaggerated in our minds. Although the most vehement efforts were being made to give security to our fleets in their northern harbors, these meas-ures took many weeks, during which anxiety was continual. Behind all

WINSTON CHURCHILL AND ADMIRAL CARDEN.

The former first lord of the admiralty, on the left, today tells how Britain was totally deceived by the Turks in the early days of the war.

Admiral Carden, on the right, carried out the first bombardment of the

into winter trenches, afforded at once winter, the absence of all regular

throat of the Dardanelles, far away in the basins of Portsmouth the dockyard men were toiling night and day to erect the 15-inch guns and turrets of the Queen Elizabeth. As yet all was unconscious, inchoate, yet all was unconscious, inchoate, any one description.

purposeless, uncombined. Any one event we just got through. It may of a score of chances might have be claimed that during these months

given, might still give, an entirely different direction to the event. No plan has been made, no resolve taken. But new ideas are astir, new possibilities are coming into view, new forces are at hand, and with them there marches towards us a new the time maintained such a dispersion.

there marches towards us a new the time maintained such a disposi-peril of the first magnitude. Russia, mighty steam roller, hope of suffer-mighty steam roller, hope of suffer-never have declined battle had the

Ludendorff, and behind their brave battle fronts already the awful signs of weakness, of deficiency, of discorganization are apparent to anxious cabinets and councils. Winter has come and locked all Russia in its grip. No contact with her allies, no help from them, is possible. The ice blocks the White Sea. The German's The boom defenses of our

blocks the White Sea. The Germans hold the Baltic. The Turks have barred the Dardanelles. It needs but a cry from Russia to make vital what is now void, and to make purposeful what is now meaningless. But

poseful what is now meaningless. But began to join the fleet. The attack

s yet no cry has come.

on the Suez Canal was beaten off.

The reader has now followed the

The rebellion in South Africa, was

enemy ventured to offer it.

Then suddenly all over the world

a decisive and ever-glorious victory.

And finally, with the battle of the
Falkland Islands the clearance of

the oceans was complete, and except

in the land-locked Baltic and Black Seas, and the defended area of the

Heligoland Bight, the German flag had ceased to fly on any vessel in

As December passed, a sense of in-describable relief stole upon the ad-

miralty. We had made the great transition from peace to war without disaster, almost without mishap. All the perils which had haunted us be-fore the war, and against which we had prepared, had been warded off or surmounted or had never come

any quarter of the globe.

ing France, and prostrate Belgium-

Russia is failing. Her armies are grappling with Hindenburg and

Ludendorff, and behind their brave

sary to deal in separate chapters with each separate set of strains and

crises, the events were proceeding simultaneously in all theatres at once,

cumulative and reciprocally reacting on one another, with the result that during November an extraordinary

pitch of intensity was reached which could not well be prolonged and which could not possibly have been

Transport Continues.

It is worth while to review the hole situation. First, the transport troops and supplies to France was necessing and vital to our army. On he top of all this came the opera-

and the consequent strains were

ports, and the long-drawn crisis of the great battle of Ypres-Yser. Secondly, all the enemy's cruisers were still alive, and a number of hostile armed merchantmen were free in the outer seas, each threatening an indefinite number of points and areas and requiring from five to ten times their numbers to search for them and protect traffic while they were at large. At the same time, the great convoys of troops from India, from Canada, from Australia, and the collection of the British regular garrings are from all parts of the world were seeded and the season of the world; the trade and food of Britain were secured; the war insurance dropped to 1 per cent. A

food of Britain were secured; the war insurance dropped to 1 per cent. A feeling of profound thankfulness filled our hearts as this first Christmas of the war approached; and of absolute confidence in final victory. The mighty enemy, with all the advantages of preparation and design, had delivered his onslaught and had everywhere been brought to standstill. It was our turn now. The initiative had passed to the great amphibian. The time and the means were at our command. It was for us to say where we would strike and when. The strength of the grand fieet was, as we believed, ample; and in addition the whole of those enormous fleets which hitherto had been spread over the outer seen power. nous fleets which hitherto had been surely the path not only of glory but spread over the outer seas now of prudence.
formed a surplus fleet capable of intervening in the supreme struggle
Here, then, without in any way compromising the foundation of our naval power. But these realizations were only permissible as the prelude to fresh

and still more intense exertions. It saved, and the seas are cleared. It would, indeed, be shameful, so it is certain that the whole strength

Here, then, ends the first phase of the naval war, and with it this vol-ume. The first part of the British task is done both by land and sea. Paris and the channel ports are would, indeed, be shameful, so it is certain that the whole strength seemed at least to me, for the admiralty to rest contented with the accomplishment of the first and most hazardous stage of its task, and to hazardous stage of its task, and to hazardous stage of its task. the British empire is ready; there is no chance of the British empire itself being paralyzed before its full force can be applied to the struggle. The supreme initiative passes from the Teutonic powers to the Allies. Resources almost measureless and of indescribable variety n ships, in men, in munitions and devices of war, will now flow month by month steadily into our hands. What shall we do with them? Strategic alternatives on the great-est scale and of the highest order present themselves to our choice. Which shall we choose? Shall we use our reinforced fleets and great new armies of 1915 either to turn the Teutonic right in the Baltic, or their left in the Black Sea and the Balkans? Or shall we hurl our manhood against sandbags, wire and concrete in frontal attack upon

or shall we break new ground? Shall our fleets remain contented with the grand and solid results they have won, or shall they ward off future

perils by a new inexhaustible auda-(Copyrighted. All rights reserved Exclusive serial publication rights in London and district held by The London Advertiser. Copyright in United States of America.)

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CITY GAS CO. of London



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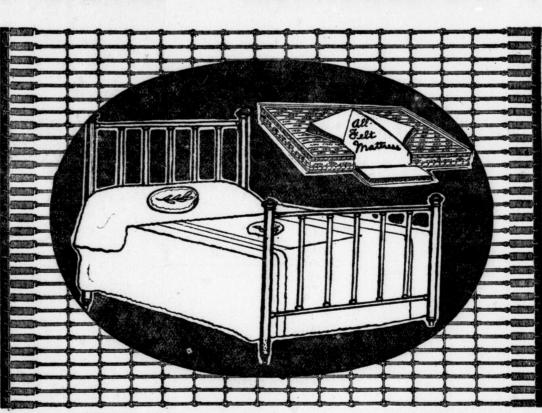
The Spring is a Simmons guaranteed link fabric with steel frame. It cannot sag

The Mattress is an all-white felt Mattress, covered in tough-wearing art ticking, roll edge.

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\$29.50

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1925.

#### Premier Drury's Warning. While members of the Canadian ational Exhibition Association

vere going over their annual reports the yearly luncheon in Toronto nt that unemployment was still in fund. the land, and would probably continue to be here unless some vigorous

onulation. We hope that Premier Drury takes casion to refer to this matter ften. There's a danger of a speaker ot touching this topic many times because his audience may not like ; they might think him too pessinistic and turn for a man who would peak in glowing terms of the good imes coming and of the good times

which we used to have. The premier believes that somehe people in the cities, who cannot and work, out on the land. This night help to some extent, but if abor on farms as hired men instead of working as laborers in the city the men concerned are not going to be very much ahead, because there are nany months in the year when most armers do not want a hired man. If the plan can be made wide enough to show the man in the city how he can tet a start for himself it would be

nore attractive and more permanent. Almost any plan that is put up for dealing with unemployment can be bout as quickly knocked down. That is all the more reason for setting up many new ones, in the nope that by persistently trying we hall at last get one that will stand.

It is safe right at the start to wipe out the idea that there are a lot of nen who will not work; who would rather live on charity or stand in age. line at a soup kitchen. The Adverliser does not believe this is the case, although the exceptional instance is sure to be used to try and prove it to be the rule.

Premier Drury was right when he said there was a danger of unemployment becoming a "serious annual problem." The big danger lies in the fact that we may come to the point where we look upon it as the milk. something that belongs to our civilization. Let us get rid of any such thing. It is an unhealthy sign; it is an unnatural condition, and it is an unnatural condition, and it means that men, women and children are not being provided for because are not being pro are not being provided for because those whose duty and privilege it should be to do the providing cannot

ind anything to do. Some person is almost sure to say, then this matter is discussed, "Well, go ahead and point out the remedy." so far, it has not been done. One thing we can do, is to keep the public of thinking unemployment is here probably sits on a high stool all day voice of God highly dangerous. Perand here to stay; and therefore not and chases up and down columns of sonally, I do not believe God speaks to worth bothering about. If we ac- figures has been busy with a pencil cept that attitude then there is not and a piece of paper.

As individuals and as communities we make splendid efforts at times to assist those out of employment, and in the aggregate we must put out a to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the community of the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth, for it amounts to \$14,288 with 84 noughts following. If you want to see the figure, put it down on the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth of the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth of the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth of the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth of the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth of the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth of the communities have been sufficient to buy out the earth of the As individuals and as communities assist those out of employment, and in the aggregate we must put out a lot of money in this way, which, were it given some positive direction were it given some positive direction and objective would no doubt go the solution of our 1923 efficiency, representations of our 1923 efficiency of our 1923 efficien or some such measure.

We hope Premier Drury and others in positions of leadership will continue to disturb our lethargy by frequently rising to remark that we have not yet dealt with the problem of unemployment.

#### North Essex Result.

North Essex returned Mr. Healy in he by-election on Thursday by a majority of 1,600. This is a large reduction from the figure given to he late Honorable W. C. Kennedy, who won by 7,500.

Mr. Kennedy's vote was more than a political win; it was a tribute to his personal popularity as well.

The majority of 1,600 for the Liberal candidate probably more truly bear does after he sees his shadow represents the political divisions as on Candlemas Day. they would exist in the average

The result cannot be said to have any particular bearing on the general political situation. All sorts of brought into the campaign, and the result hinged on none of these in particular.

Mr. Healy is well qualified by an ntimate knowledge of the district to of the millions it would have cost to epresent North Essex in the House hang around and say a real oldit Ottawa.

#### London's Street Railway. London ratepayers in December

decided by a small majority not to buy the street railway. Now there if they ever heard of a charge of talk of another vote on the matter, and there are even figures menioned as to what the city would pay.

way. With proper management, the city could take it over and make it a business that would take care of itself and give the citizens a good service. The fare might, or might not, be less than is charged now, but that is not the main point.

With all the voting and talking that has been done, we have still the problem that the company owns the franchise, and will continue to do so until the city takes it over.

The people who have to depend on the street railway for transportation -and that takes in a large proporion of our residents-are entitled to a better service than they are getting

It would be a mistake to get drawn into a lengthy arbitration proceeding, because while the word sounds harmless and nice, it proved remier Drury, one of the speakers, expensive enough in Toronto's street ok occasion to remind those pres- car query to interest the Carnegie

The Advertiser, since the civic elections, has seen no reason to and well-directed action were taken change its view that ownership by secure a better distribution of the city is the best solution, and that now is the time to prepare for the

#### The Senate and Patronage.

The statement has appeared several times in print that the Canadian senate would block a bill coming from the commons that tore too much out of the civil service commission. In this way it was made to appear that freedom from patronhing can be done by getting some of age rested on the attitude of the

The senate is not the right or proper body to have the last word means simply sending them to on patronage, and it seems unlikely that they will ever have an opportunity to rush to the rescue.

The senate itself is the greatest and most expensive example Canada has of political patronage. Senators are appointed by the party in power because of political services rendered in the past. So far as we know there is not a case on record where a Conservative commons has appointed a Liberal senator, or where a Liberal party in power has named a Conservative as a suitable down the kitchen stove pipes a few person to sit in the senate.

For that reason the Canadian senate is not the proper place to pass on anything that commons may Windsor, sent there because the

do in regard to patronage.

#### Watering the Milk.

Great is science. Here we have a machine in London's health department that can tell whether there's

any water in the milk. Yes, sir, that machine will simply get right up on its hind legs and squeal just as soon as its sensitive mechanism finds there is water in

of mixing sand with sugar, eliminat- man with the message that right "But I say it's a judgment sent- the train boss slid a bottle of some to get a fair run for its money.

#### Speaking in Dollars.

The 1923 mind turns things over in terms of dollars.

While many of us have been readthings found in the tomb of King suggestion? I consider his advice to mind from making the awful mistake Tut at Luxor, some chap who people to obey what he terms the

It looks as though this sum would

#### Note and Comment. Paying counterfeit money for bootleg whiskey looks more like a

square deal than a crime.

Excavations have quit at Luxor, and old King Tut can do what the

If an elective police commission is given in one place it would have to apply all over. There is enough Editor of The Advertiser: checker-board legislation in Ontario

of \$20,000 for one stolen kiss. Think fashioned good-night.

Toronto policemen have been pro vided with cartridges filled with buckshot instead of bullets. Wonder rock salt in a muzzle-loader?

We saw a chap balance a chair on The Advertiser believes now, as it his chin and swing clubs with his id at the time of the vote, that hands at the same time. It's his ndon should own the street rail type that ought to be able to take

#### DIBS AND DABS

#### -BY HARRY MOYER



Here's Hon. W. S. Fielding at premier was sick, being presented The senators themselves are all with a bouquet and then kissing the living examples of political patron- pretty girl who did the presenting. There are some bright spots in public

> The Moderation League of Ontario is out after funds so that it can "patriotically work for the amendment of the O. T. A." This is the reason it gives for its existence. far away. But he saw her-no misaccording to printed matter solicit-

Every day brings out a brand new What with the passing of the habit idea. Here today comes a Chicago oner's inquest

#### TO THE EDITOR

SHOULD BEWARE.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-Will you allow me a small ing with intense interest of the space to reply to Mr. Zavitz re autoany man in this fashion, and I should strongly advise your readers to be much hope for us moving on to something better, and little prospect of being able to help the man who is in debt most of the \*time through no fault of his own, but simply because he cannot find a market for his labor power.

And a piece of paper.

He started on the assumption that the material already taken from the tomb is worth \$15,000,000. Then he wondered what that would be worth at interest rates, compounded for 3,500 years.

It looks as though this sum would suggestion does not really see a vision. suggestion does not really see a vision than the angels, and realizing that man in his fallen state might use these powers to deceive his fellowman, gave us his written word, by which we can guide our lives. Having such masterpieces as the Ten Commandments and the Samuel in the season of spiritual refreshing. She knew what had drawn her fellow Christians—not zeal, but a keen desire to tell and hear all about this amount and the Samuel in the samuel i such masterpieces as the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, we do not need to listen to voices. I believe myself that those who possess these powers and use them to cause our weaker brother or sister to offend, it were better for them that a millstone were tied around their neck, and that they were cast into the sea, than for them at the day of judgment.

Of course, if they can tell you anything good, such as where to find a good job, or where to pick up a good job, or where to pick up a nervenue for the mast agood job, or where to pick up a nervenue for the mast and a good job, or where to pick up a nervenue for the mast all about this amazing occurrence. Sittings were free, but by usage a pew high up was always left empty for the Battens, until there was no longer hope of their coming. Now I tell the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take tally everybody was asking would mrs. Batten and Louisa, her step-dayling and the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take tally everybody was asking would mrs. Batten and Louisa, her step-dayling for the garding and the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take tally everybody was asking would mrs. Batten and Louisa, her step-dayling for the garding for the garding for the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take tally everybody was asking would mrs. Batten and Louisa, her step-dayling for the garding for the garding for the garding for the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take tally everybody was asking would mrs. Batten and Louisa, her step-dayling for the garding fo As soon as a small boy gets a pair of rubber boots he begins to look for a puddle deep enough to go over the One advantage of being poor is thing good, such as where to find a good job, or where to pick up a bargain in real estate, it might be all

they don't try very hard to prove right, but let us always remember that you're crazy.

right, but let us always remember that all this is human agency, and not divine, and let us always remember that God would never tell us to do evil that good might come of it. He tells us in His Word that if an angel from heaven appears to us and preaches any other gospel we are not to believe it. Hoping you will see fit to publish this, and thanking you in advance, I remain yours,
S. WOOD

230 McKay Ave., Manor Park. LAST OF NOBLE SIX HUNDRED.

A jury in Chicago gives a verdict of \$20,000 for one stolen kiss. Think it is gallant old soldier passes from us without a shot fired, of the millions it would have cost to ang around and say a real old ashioned good-night.

Sir,—I think it's a mistake to have had the simple funeral that was given Thomas W. Shaw (Iast of the Six Undered). This gallant old soldier passes from us without a shot fired, of apology let me tell you a story." There a thrill rustled all through the grave. Surely he was fully entitled to a military funeral, and he the last of that glorious band of British soldiers who startled the world with their classic contents.

#### The Daily Story CIRCUS PEOPLE.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams. Says La Rochefoucauld, prince of

cynics: "We are always glad to see others brought to our own level." This possibly explains the acrid triumph in Mrs. Kelly's voice as she told her elbow-neighbor at the noon prayer meeting: "It's true as preaching-every word. Dolly Batten has run off with the circus. Sam, my son, saw her get on their train. He'd have spoke to her-only he was too

just a handbag; that shows her folks didn't know. "They'll be mighty cut up over it," ing Dorothy—and making the train go faster. The champion bareback rider brought her flowers and fruit: certain knowledge not one of that

take. And all she had with her was

family ever sent as much as a pair o' socks to go in the missionary box."

Mrs, Kelley nodded. "And always piping up about charity beginning at home, as if the dear, good men we send out to save the heathen didn't need creature comforts same as the

"It's hard to have a thankless child -but I caint be sorry for the Battens, not when I remember how they mot when I remember how they wouldn't give a rose to be sold at our Christmas fair and sent armfuls of the very finest to the folks that live on the Lane. We'd a-given 'em 10 per cent on sales, and that money would a-done a heap more for those shiftless, dirty women. I'd never dare to call myself a Christian if I set up what I thought was right against the stood outside to see us pass on our way. Dolly looked at the big station clock, whispering huskily: They have given me ten minutes more? Think of it! God bless them!' And at the very last it was the trapeze woman who called: 'Remember! You are not to let Frank die.'

"God helping us—we didn't let him die. 'I married them five minutes stood outside to see us pass on our way. Dolly looked at the big station clock, whispering huskily: They have given me ten minutes more? Think of it! God bless them!' And at the very last it was the trapeze woman who called: 'Remember! You are not to let Frank die.' Bible and the church—" Miss we reached him. Dolly knelt by him, Powell broke in. A crisp voice beholding both his hands tight, pouring yond her interjected: "I don't know the strength, the power of those in-

big as her body, she was amused, ashamed and sorry to see a triple at-tendance upon this season of spiritual hear all about this amazing occur-rence. Sittings were free, but by entrance and turning to stare at new-comers, almost malevolently in their

Commonly a woman led the prayer meeting. Today the minister had promised to be with the sisters for a special service. But minute dragged after minute, still the reading desk was vacant, there was not even a on the point of rising to ask: "Why wait longer?" when a figure wholly uncanonical strode rapidly up the aisle, paused at the altar rail and

or even a bugle sounded over his grave. Surely he was fully entitled to a military funeral, and he the last of that glorious band of British soldiers who startled the world with their glorious charge.

"Honor the charge they made, Noble Six Hundred."

Where, I ask, is honor shown to this fine old warrior that has just passed? They say his relatives wanted a quiet funeral. That may be, but I am sure his relatives would have been only too pleased to have seen him buried with full military hohors that he was entitled to.

Someone has blundered!

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good people-it was my only chance! I knew without telling-no other train till eight this morning, and a car couldn't make the run, with last week's storm taking away so many bridges.

"Later Dolly told me how she had gone at breakneck speed in their car to the station-told her plight to the head of the circus there-he hesitated a minute-said he'd wait had been so sure she had made her mother call me!

"Sisters, if I had never before believed in God, a God of love and mercy infinite, last night would have converted me. Only such a God could put so much of kindness, pity, helpfulness in human hearts. and women, they did all they could. anything but cheering and heartenof us took intrust in. Why, to my who scandalized some who saw her, in something that felt eiderdown; then the trapeze expert cradled Dolly prima donna-it was her room we occupied—sang a lullaby so soft it almost made me sleep. It soothed Dolly—of course she could not sleep-but that mad train, run-

ning minutes ahead of schedule, landed us safe—and men and women, circus performers and train hands

what I thought was right against the die. 'I married' them five minutes after Miss we reached him. Dolly knelt by him, as Mrs. Batten nor any of 'em called spired eyes into him, simply refusing themselves Christians. But I say they'd no need—they showed it so titous bottle—the surgeon snatched it many ways."

"I wasn't speaking to you, Mrs. Gee." Miss Powell returned feely. Mrs. Corpse-like, there was no pulse in his forgot to say her father was away for a week, else I shouldn't have been called upon. Mrs. Batten and Louisa will go to Dolly this afternoon. I had to take a freight train, hence am so late. But I am glad you waited, doubly

easily be over-righteous. comers, almost malevolently in their disappointment. Frothy murmurs of reprobation now and then boiled up—this was what came of letting circus people play their devil's game in nice, clean country towns.

Commonly a woman led the property towns.

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#### A SHORTAGE OF 80,000,000 POUNDS.

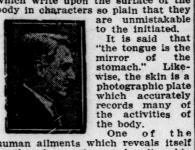
Syndicate.)

The tea business, like nearly everything else, has been having its hard times since the war. Unfavor-able tea-growing weather, labor troubles on the plantations, and the erally, have so seriously reduced this year's crop that the world is now faced with a shortage of over 80,000,-000 pounds, or more than two years' supply for the whole Dominion of Canada. The inevitable result has been steadily increasing prices, until today tea is bringing higher prices than ever before in the history of the industry. In Canada, the Salada Tea Company, our largest tea con-cern, has been forced by this condition to recently increase the price of all their blends, in order to maintain their standard of quality. — Advt.

"IVY" (CLING TO ME.) Paul Whitman has made a scream ing hit of this wonderful number-fox trot. Ask for Victor 19003, an hear the tune everyone will soo be whistling. Hear it at Heintzma & Co., 242 Dundas street.—Advt. 85

### Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland M. D., There are certain skin disease which write upon the surface of the body in characters so plain that they



o the observant eye, by its skin charges, is known as "Addison's dis-case." This skin disturbance is a peculiar bronzing or pigmentation. It may be found anywhere on the surface of the body, but it is more prowhere pigment is normally deposited. Under the arms, on the breast and particularly wherever the skin is ex-posed to light or pressed upon by the clothing—in these places there is marked pigmentation in Addison's Of course, bronzing of the skin does

not prove this particular disease is present. For that matter, the colorng may be a harmless thing due to gland in the front of the neck is a type. They are peculiar in that no one of them has any outlet. They are like those mysterious inland lakes which appear to have no inlet and no outlet. These glands, because of the absence of emptying ducts, are called absence of emptying ducts, are called absence of the assence of the absence of th

rest just above the kidneys, Because of their position, they are called the suprarenal glands, or the adrenals. Addison's disease, first described by Dr. Addison of London, has among its evidences withering of the adrenarians. This may follow inflammation from any cause, perhaps from a localized tuberculosis. It may be produced to the produced to t from any cause, perhaps from a localized tuberculosis. It may be produced, it is believed, by a hard blow

As you would expect, the digestion is impaired. There may be naufacted by any home remedies, as you find possesses certain specific properties. Some of the glandu-



beneficial exposure to the sun. In lar extracts are powerful agents. In diabetes and in pregnancy pigmenta-their normal quantities they are estion may be noted. In jaundice, too, sential to life, growth and function. family doctor the better prospect is there is discoloration of the skin.

If supplied in too great quantities there of recovery. there is discoloration of the skin.

In the body are a number of peculiar glands, of which the thyroid gland in the front of the neck is a type. They are peculiar in that no black for a street of the skin.

If supplied in too great quantities they wear out the machinery of the body. If lacking in supply, the machinery is rusty, clogged and incapable of constitution.

You can see, therefore, that if I. I. something destroys the adrenals, the age, and am 4 feet 8 inches tall and duced, it is believed, by a hard blow on the abdomen or on the back. It would have to be a blow so directed, of course, as to give the adrenals the effect of the impact.

All the ductless glands generate fluid, the substance of the secretion of each gland possesses certain specification.

Answers to Health Questions MRS. H. W. G. Q.—My husband's nose has bled as many as three times in one day. Will you kindly tell me

system must suffer from its failure of supply of their essential secretion.



#### **OXO SPAGHETTI PIE.**

Boil half a packet of spaghetti till tender. Chop an onion, mix with ½ lb. Hamburger steak, fry till partly cooked, then put with spaghetti in pie dish, season to taste. Mix 2 Oxo Cubes with little hot water, add can of tomatoes, and put over meat. Mash any cold cooked potatoes, spread on top and bake a nice brown.

#### OXO BULLEOIRE.

Put a can of tomatoes into a saucepan with one quart of water and four Oxo Cubes. Boil till tender, strain, add a little butter and season to taste.

OXO provides rich soups and gravies in a few

OXO provides tasty, nourishing, hot dishes from what was left over from yesterday.

OXO provides the concentrated goodness of lean beef which makes your food nourish you more.

OXO brings economy into the home, lightens the work of cooking, and creates a higher standard of health and well-being.





burg, Baden, as the troops entered that city.

Special to The Advertiser.

the river outside the railing about

feet from the brink of the cataract,

at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning,

IN NAVAL ESTIMATES

£6,000,000 Cut Looked For

When Estimates Are Pre-

sented to Commons.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 2.-The naval esti-

of £17,500,000 on the 1921 estimates.

The Daily Telegraph calls for an

my, so far as the navy is concerned.

power standard; scrapped the navy

"We have abandoned the two-

Astonished Eyewitnesses.

Prospect Point, and less than five each other, are that the suicide first

# HEALY CARRIES N. ESSEX THREE ARE KILLED BY 1600 OF A MAJORITY

Liberal, who was elected in yester-

soon as a Healy victory became as-

tagonist before a cheering throng.

Following is a summary by muni-

Ford: Healy 771; Robinson 218. Sandwich E.: Healy 967; Robinson,

Sandwich, W.: Healy, 1,527; Robin-

Rochester: Healy, 570; Robinson

Totals: Healy, 10.477; Robinson 9,127. Majority for Healy, 1,350. With eight polls to hear from ir

Find Four Women Closely Linked With Life of Fred-

erick Schneider.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 2 .- Reports that

women bartered for the love of Fred-

SAYS BUSINESSMEN FAVOR

Associated Press Despatch.

the failure of the United States Con-

gress to act upon the ship subsidy bill

during the present session, the Times

British shipowners, the newspaper

AGAINST CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, March 2.-Commenting on

Seaview avenue.

day's by-election in North Essex.

Liberal Candidate Is Victorious After Hard-Fought Campaign.

CROWD ADDRESSES

Declares Result Is But Vindication of Government's

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Policies.

Windsor, March 2-One of the hardest political battles ever waged in North Essex terminated last night, when the electors placed the stamp of approval on the policies of the Liberal Government by electing Albert F. Healy, Liberal, over the Conservative candidate, Colonel Sydney C. Robinson, by a majority of

wo weeks of strenuous campaigning on both sides. Although the can-lidates at no time resorted to pernalities, the tirade of abuse ected at the Liberal Government by he Right Hon. Arthur Meighen in ent campaign addresses arouse

eculiarly bitter one. As anticipated, the Liberal can-didate's greatest support came from rural districts, although Ford City and Sandwich contributed nobly to the victory. Walkerville gave Robinon a handsome majority and Wind sor also went strongly Conservative.
The outlying points, however, such
as Tecumseh, Belle River and River-

side, rolled up handsome surpluses for the government representative. The total vote polled was surpris ingly good, approaching within 1,000 or so of that registered in the Kennedy-Neal election of 1921. The majority given Healy approximated predicted estimates of Liberal headquarters early in the campaign, and is nearly 5,000 less than that obtained by the late Hon. W. C. Kennedy, whose death necessitated the by-elec-

Healy Addresses Crowd.

At 10 o'clock last night huge crowds conged the streets in celebration 168. splendid triumph for Mr. Healy and the King government. The new member of parliament for North Esex addressed the Liberal Women's organization, and then spoke before n great gathering of his supporters strong Liberal rural districts, Healy's majority will likely be close to 1,600. of the electors in the Liberal govern ment, and did not consider it a personal triumph. This riding's verdict was a reflection of opinion prevailing throughout Canada. North Essex was miniature Canada, having within its confines every creed, race, religion and political affiliation. Thus, Mr. Healy said, the decision of this constituency was a perfect indication of the attitude of the entire dominion. At a late hour last evening comlete returns had not There were still eight polls to hear from, mostly rural centres favorable to Mr. Healy's candidature.

Nine o'clock, when the returns were substantial majority given Robinson erick Schneider, slain millionaire would not have been obliged to borin Walkerville and Windsor put him in the lead by nearly 1,000 for half an object attempting to solve the other statement, the correhour, but as soon as counts from police attempting to solve the mysterious murder today. candidate's lead was rapidly dimin-ished, and every subdivision from then Victory was not conceded in the Conservative committee rooms until all but ten polls were returned. Even when the Liberals claimed a majority of 1,400, Colonel Robinson would not defeat. His own figures only passed on to the former.

gave Healy 300 majority, and he gave Healy 300 majority, and he thought it possible the rural sections ness in the case under \$25,000 bond, will, in all probability, be questioned Arthur Meighen got Colonel Robinson on the telephone to find out the result, and was informed the Conservatives still had a good chance in spite of the obvious impossibility of overcoming Healy's commanding who was infuriated when he planned vatives still had a good chance in

lead.

Analysis of the vote reveals a number of interesting features. In the 1921 election Mr. Kennedy won by

Minus Schneider, and is attempting to complete evidence along this line. He admitted today that Mrs. Buzzi 500, and the total vote polled was may be Both parties expected a material witness. ended, reasoning that Mr. Kennedy's tremendous personal popularity was responsible for at least 5,000 additional ballots that otherwise would not have been marked. Latest re-turns, however, give Healy a vote of 10,753, against Robinson's 9,100, making the aggregate polled about 20,000, just 2,000 less than that recorded in the election a little over a year ago. Mr. Kennedy's majorities at that were the greatest registered in says businessmen throughout the world any North Essex contest. In all but welcomed the death of the bill, because a dozen sub-divisions he received it marks a definite turning point in the over his Conservative op- attitude of the United States people onent, Harry J. Neil. Yesterday, toward state intervention in commerce Robinson received pluraliles of from 1 to 190 in 80 per cent of adds, had been somewhat anxious re-Windsor and Walkerville sub-di-garding the scope of the bill, but they visions. In Windsor all except ward refrained from criticism beyond calling four favored the Conservative can-Walkerville gave Robinson any legislative attempts as especially ore than double the number of favoring nationally owned ships in otes it gave his adversary. The United States ports, to which in latonly other part of the riding favor-ng Robinson was St. Clair Beach, ated in their own ports. ich gave him a plurality of six.

Bury the Hatchet. When the Hon, W. S. Kennedy, late ninister of railways, died local Libminated Albert F. Healy as servative forces had given assurance they would not contest the constituency, but later on the advice of their leader decided to put up a fight. From the beginning the battle waged hot and fierce. The enthusiasm with which both candidates went into the fight set an example for their supporters, and as many as eight meet-ings were addressed in various quar-

ters of North Essex by each candidate in a single day.

Mr. Meighen arrived on the scene last Saturday and added a long flight of verbal fireworks to the already well-lighted procession. Echoes of the opposition leader's favorite 1921 election wails were heard in every section of the riding, and his connation of the incumbent regime included everything from duplicity to incompetence. The Hon. Mr. Fieldincompetence. The Hon. Mr. Fleu-ing, in a giant meeting, replied to Mr. Meighen's charges in masterly fashion, and the candidate also took up cudgels on the government's be-half with good effect. Charges of corrupt election tactics were fre-quently repeated by Conservatives, and feeling during the past week has



Victims Are Hurled Fifty Feet From Spot Where They Were Struck.

ARREST THE DRIVER

Philadelphia Banker Is Found Four Blocks Away With Blood-Spattered Car.

Philadelphia, March 2.-Two women and a man were killed early today when an automobile, traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into them as they were alighting from a trolley car in West Philadelphia. The driver of the machine did not slacker his speed, but rushed away as his victims were hurled fifty feet from the spot where they were struck. Twenty minutes later, Henry G her of a widely-known Philadelphia family, was found four blocks from the scene of the killing, standing bea blood-spattered motor car, wrecked against a pole. He was ar sured, and Colonel Robinson publicly rested in connection with the accishook hands with his triumphant andent.

A fur neckpiece worn by one of the Following is a summary by muni-ipulities as accurately as could be the mudguard and the radiator of the procured, with eight polls to hear car. A barrette was embedded in the

Windsor: Healy, 4,458; Robinson, The dead are Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell 65 years old; Leo O'Donnell, 29, her son, and Miss Mary Murphy, 18, a Walkerville: Healy 688; Robinson friend of the O'Donnell family. The three were returning from a birthday party. Mrs. O'Don nell was a widow, and the mother of eight children. Miss Murphy was a Riverside: Healy, 331; Robinson,

#### Ojibway: Healy, 11; Robinson, 0. St. Clair Beach: Healy, 19; Robin-FINANCED THE ALLIES. Belle River: Healy, 205; Robinson, son, 489. Maidstone: Healy, 480; Robinson

Britain Urged America To unintelligible cry, leaped into the icy standing on a mass of ice and snow Tecumseh: Healy, 450; Robinson, Help Bear Money Burden Early in 1918, Says Times.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, March 2.—United States Niagara. It is feared by reservation officials and disappeared from sight, behind the crown bank mbassador Harvey's reference to the Balfour note in his address at that the body will be so mangled in the snow bank.
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> The pilgrims' dinner calls forth an the ice formation below the cataract. The next instance of the cataract is a source of the cataract of the snow bank. anonymous communication to the Times, recalling "with great deference and with all respect to his excellency" the statement printed in

rrowed for the allies. It quoted a from the draft, bearing the same had their equipment packed and statement by Sir Robert Horne in the house of commons on October 20, of commons on October 20, H. Nishikawa, of Tokio, Japan, is no record of their movements since zations—east and west, showing that if Great Britain tourist; Otto Kleinfelder, of the Hotel that time.

The Times statement, the correspondent continues, said that with the exception of \$140,000,000, loaned to Great Britain to be immediately reloaned to Russia for expenditure in the United States candidate's lead was rapidly dimin-ished, and every subdivision from then on contributed to Mr. Healy's total. der, investigators said. They have ceeds of the United States advances were applied to meet British expend-

itures in the United States.

These advances, however, were only necessitated because Great Britain was obliged to aid her allies Mrs. Buzzi, held as a material wit-The statement added that Great Britain early in 1918 pressed the United States to relieve her of he responsi-bility of financing the allies, offering as to these reports, in a final effort to obtain a clue to the killing of Schneider, as he drove his car along in return to finance all its own expenditure in the United States without borrowing from that This, the Times statement added, the United States government declined to

#### CANAL BOATS IN ICE WORRY UNDERWRITERS attitude of caution in drastic econo-

Buffalo, March 2 .- According to a statement made here by E. W. Holmes of New York, adjuster for the under-SHIP SUBSIDY BILL'S DEATH writers along the state inland water- to the bone, sending to the shipways, several fleets are fast in the breaker scores upon scores of menice in the barge canal between here of one kind or another and and Albany, whose insurance value relegated to retirement many thous-into millions. Most of them are grainladen, bound for the eastern coast, graph says. "The grand fleet, of imand it is feared there will be heavy perishable memory, has gone, and in osses by the time they have been its place we have scanty forces, with rescued from the heavy ice.

Experts say there is danger of mission, whereas on the eve of the

seams opening in the wooden war there were more than thrice as barges, which would mean a vast quantity of wet grain and a big loss Further, the Telegraph says: in money. According to Mr. Holmes, the underwriters are perturbed over "There is a limit to reduction in naval strength, which can be made with the situation and some have forces safety, and if the forthcoming esti-of men on the scene ready to do mates show that the admiralty has mates show that the admiralty has everything possible to save the car-decided that the time has come to at yesterday's conference between ice starts to break.

FREE MRS. ETHEL BAN. Associated Press Despatch. Farmington, Maine, March 2 .- Mrs Ethel Ban, on trial for the murder o Montreal, March 2.—Abolition of capi-tal punishment was favored by the was set free by the court without

UTTERING UNCANNY SCREAM MICHAEL LEAPS INTO FALLS Great Britain Now Has Control One of the Most Spectacular Suicides in the History of Niagara Over Two Complete Occurred Yesterday Morning Before Several

FRENCH TROOPS POSTING GUARD OUTSIDE SCHOOL

in the department of Baden. In the belief that their stay in the district will be permanent, the officers of the

troops turned the schools and other buildings into billets for their men. The photo above was taken in Offen-

eyewitnesses to the suicide.

attracted their attention as they were

the reservation administration build-

The next instant, they claim, a

shipped to New York City. There

ACCEPT TURK DEMANDS

AND EXPERIENCE PEACE

National Assembly Terms

Must Be Met.

One of the latest movements of French troops in the Ruhr Valley included the occupation of Offenburg

IDEAL OF FREEDOM

Lecture by Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown in Western University Extension Course.

passing down the main path from Before an appreciative audience, a man waved his hand, in which he ing to Prospect Point. The man had which was comparatively large conheld papers and a billfold, uttered an climbed over the railing, and was sidering the weather, Lieut.-Col. W. unintelligible cry, leaped into the icy which had formed on the brink at waters, and was swept over the that point. He waved his hands over ing and interesting address on "The American Falls. He had passed out his head, they claim, uttered a cry Growth of the British Empire," at the of sight before witnesses could reach which they described as an uncanny public library last night. It was one the point. It was one of the most scream, that terminated in a low alspectacular suicides in the history of most inaudible gasp, hurled the wal- of the regular series of Western "U"

accepted the solar system, its magnitude was so bewildering, the speaker stated. It embraced kingdoms, black object passed over the brink colonies, dominions, dependencies and other forms of government. It cov-

Within the empire were two civili-

The west was striving to add to the comforts respect. And the west was demo ng thoughts about thoughts. They dwelt upon the vanities of human The type of sovereignty suited both Mustapha Kemal Tells the were diametrically opposed in thought and the mode of living.

The King an Ideal.

Special to The Advertiser. Angora, March 2 .- Only by accept. mates, which will be introduced in ing Turkey's economic and financial empire of 447,000,000 people. the House of Commons in a few days, demands can the Allies have peace in The subject, he reiterated, are expected to show a reduction of the Near East, Mustapha Kemal de- vast, and should include not only the are expected to show a reduction of the Near East, Mustapha Kemal de- vast, and should include not only the ried. The amount to be awarded will by Liberal members of the Ontario growth of territory and population, be her monthly salary multiplied by Legislature at the public meeting of the Ontario than a year ago, and a net reduction Assembly today. political institutions.

reconciliation with the western powers and attempted to restrain impetuous young Nationalists who were ties had also grown. To it since the whether peace or war would come. Whatever happens, he said, the Turkish army is ready.

The assembly has indicated its breaker scores upon scores of men-of-war of one kind or another and Treaty with certain definite reservaable suggestions were made tions regarding the financial and

> THINK GERMANY COULD PAY FOR COST OF RHINE ARMY

Paris, March 2.- The belief that the United States could be easily reimsays: bursed for the cost of its Rhine army if only Germany would pay considerable sums regularly on the reparation accounts, was generally emphasized hing possible to save the carwhen they are able to get to
This will not be until the
arts to break.

decided that the time has come to
call a halt, especially with regard to
the number of officers and men, the
nation generally will be reassured."

Eliot Wadsworth assistant secretary
of the treasury, and the financial
representatives of the allied govern-

ments. The possibility of payments in cash or in credits, it was learned today, Vancouver, B. C., March 2.-Work were examined from every point of Vancouver, B. C., March 2.—Work started here yesterday on the 500,000 bushel grain elevator for W. A. Woodward of Winnipeg. The structure will not suggest a way to compel Germany to pay until the controversies have been settled.

GROWTH OF THE EMPIRE ADDS TO ITS PROBLEMS

Civilizations

Statler, Buffalo, taxi-cab driver, and Niagara Falls Ont, March 2.— Jack Martin, of this city, declared to Poised for a moment on the bank of reservation officials that they were Their stories, which corroborate

> let and papers back towards the trio extension lectures. People accepted the empire as they

Under the British flag every facil- actual fact. ity for progress was given each na-

but the growth and progress of

Kemal, who recently stood for During the past two decades the empire had grown rapidly, and ever empire had grown rapidly, and ever since the great war, its responsibilible issued portraying Stingl as cupid. war had been added one million square miles and eight million people, because of mandates over Palestine and other places in the east. An interesting discussion followed the lecture, during which many valu-

#### CHAMBERLAIN PRAISES WORK OF LLOYD GEORGE

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 2 .- Austen Cham berlain, former government leader in the Welsh national celebrations. Speaking of Lloyd George, Mr. Chamberlain said: "He is those men who in every great crisis ada the spring, says he hopes to in Britain have always been given arrange for a port on the east coast into something greater, something tle, with a view to giving ready broad-minded, unselfish noble, by the very crisis which has called forth the exercise of their resourcefulness have seldom been combined in the same power and in the greatest Welshman Manchester. vigor as in the greatest Welshman of today."

By POP MOMAND

# REJECT GOOD RESOLUTION ON RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Division in Commons Is Taken After Debate of Two Days-Minister of Justice Will Make Recommendations For Government Measure.

RECOMMENDS LEGISLATION ON RACE TIPS

76 the resolution moved by W. C. gambling. The division came after and further that the existing requirea couple of days' debate and cut ment of proving that the owner minister of agriculture, voted for the gambled for the possession of his resolution. Sir Lomer Gouin, minis- seamless coat.

c works, voted against. curiously, all welve, voted against the resolution. is at enmity with the Christian or rogressives present voted for the esolution with the exception of ingus McDonald of Temiskaming, tice, discussed the effect that wou ho voted against.

clared, had recommended such amendments to the criminal code as would make illegal the publication of racing tips, selections codes and the did not be the filled by the Miller bill of 1910. or similar intelligence, except on the premises of a racing association what he had heard, the Ma while a meet is in progress, whether the race be held within or without Canada. "I am prepared," added Sir Lomer, "after reading the proposed amendments to recommend to my colleagues that we should make a government measure of the substance of the amendments which I have just

ead to the house."

Resuming in the House of Commons this afternoon the adjourned said Sir Lomer, "but I will tell him that Hon. Mr. Raney has never asked abolish commercialized betting on race tracks, A. M. Carmichael, (Promember for Brant now proposes to gressive Kindersly), declared him-this house." gressive, Kindersly), declared unreservedly in favor. declared him-

"Why," asked Mr. Carmichael, deputy attorney-general of Ontaric and the crown prosecutor for Towithout betting. Was it necessary ronto at the request of Mr. Raney to have 'a large number of Amerito have 'a large number of Americans of loose type of both sexes come mit an amendment to section 235 of across to Canada and follow up the races from one course to another?" the criminal code, but that amend ment did not go as far as Mr. Good's "Was that," he asked, "the kind of patronage needed by the horse-prohibit the printing, offering, selling breeders in order to develop their or supplying, other than on the prop

Ottawa, March 2.—On a free vote, the house last night rejected by 96 to

Good, Progressive member for Brant, to prohibit commercialized race track a public place, including race tracks. place where gambling occurred obacross party lines, members of the tained a rake-off be done away with. cabinet itself differing in opinion. He stated that in the last hours Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, and Hon. W. R. Motherwell, 1900 years ago, his persecutors had lived the persession of his

resolution. Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice Hon. D. McKenzie, solicitor-general, Hon. Dr. Beland, minister of health; Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, Hon. A. B. Copp, secretary of state and Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, voted against "We might well ask ourselves to-All Liberals present but twelve, and other class that was in enmity with uriously, all Conservatives but the founder of Christianity and today ganizations throughout the land?" Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of jusfollow if the resolution were adopted During the debate, Sir Lomer He pointed out that the Gouin, intimated the possibility of new legislation on racing. The attorney-general of Ontario, he de-

He did not believe the people of racing tips, selections, odds, winning money prices, pari-mutuel payments

He did not believe the people of Canada desired such radical change the people of Canada desired such radical Provinces, Quebec, British Columbia and the western provinces were not asking for it. There was some demand from the Province of Ontario.

Mr. Good had quoted Hon, Mr. Raney as his main authority to justify the resolution.

Seeks Amendment

"I am not sure that I will surprise the honorable member for Brant,"

this house.' Sir Lomer said he had met the ment did not go as far as Mr. Good's ence and with all respect to his excellency," the statement printed in the Time's on August 26 last.

This statement, which came from "authoritative British quarters," was to the effect, the correspondent points out, that there was some misapprehension respecting the Earl of Balfour's assertion that money had been hension respecting the Earl of Balfour's assertion that money had been hension respecting the Earl of Balfour's assertion that money had been hension respecting the Earl of Balfour's assertion that money had been hension respecting the early of the discharge from the allies of the past year and a discharge from the discharge from the discharge from the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the forms of government. It covered one-quarter of the land surface of the globe.

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#### "Postoffice" Game Is Now Justified

The people of the east were think- Many Seek German Spinster Employees Getting Dowry.

> Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 2 .- At last the oid schoolboy game of "postoffice" has found justification for its name in

Germany's spinster postal employees are being besieged with love thrown in the direction of Premier notes and proposals of marriage, fol- E. C. Drury of Ontario, and hints of The King, Col. Brown said, meant more than a man. He represented the loyalty and political ideals of the graphs, that the government hencegraphs, that the government hence-forth will provide a handsome dowry for each female employee who marthe number of years she has been in the advisory council of the Eastern

> The newspapers are facetiously

# PLANS EASTERN PORT

Duncan Marshall States He Hopes To Complete Arrangements.

Canadian Press Despatch London, March 2.-Duncan Marthe House of Commons, paid a high shall, Canadian commissioner of tribute to the late premier at one of agriculture, who is still in this country in connection with the anticipatone of ed importation of cattle from Canto us, and have perhaps been molded of England to receive Canadian catcess to the large industrial centers in the midlands. Four ports in the United Kingdom at which cattle from the Dominion will be received in the schools of Victoria is likely to

The cattle traders of flower day.

have invited Mr. Marshall to meet day.

"We read that Bishop Farthing."

"We read that Bishop Farthing." tion with the importation of Canadian cattle. The first shipment from the Dominion to Great Britain since the cattle embargo was lifted will be by the steamship Castilian, which is expected to reach Glasgow on the morning of April 1.

#### MANY APPOINTMENTS YET NECESSARY IN U. S.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 2.-Trouble was in store today for a great number of appointees, whose nominations have been sent to the Senate for confirmation in the closing weeks of

With only two days remaining of large number of judges, and some ore important federal offices were waiting senatorial action. In addion it was expected the president

SEE LIBERAL-FARMER

Speakers at Eastern Ontario Convention Praise Work of Premier Drury.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 2. - Bouquets the next election, were some of the "high lights" of addresses delivered

Ontario Liberal Association held here The meeting was attended by retoutly expounded the principles of

Z. Mageau, Liberal, Sturgeon Falls. declared with reference to Liberal co-operation with the U. F. O. "Some of us are looking forward for this co-operation that would bring together the two forces that ought to form, and will form, the next government of Ontario."

Premier King, who is still confined to his residence, was represented by G. W. Kyte, Cape Breton South, chief Liberal whip. Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, emphasized strongly the need of proper organization in every constituency in Canada Lack of this, he claimed, had cos the party seats in the house. Charles Murphy and Wellington Hay

#### EFFECT OF "PAGAN" CHILD IN SCHOOLS IS FEARED

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., March 2 .- The growing number of "pagan" children cause serious trouble in the future unless religious training is given more attention, Dean Cecil Quainton, rector of Christchurch Cathedral,

Montreal, says Bolshevist schools are being started in Canada to break down belief in the existence of God and destroy Christian standard," said the dean. "I do not say that such schools ever will be started in Victoria, but such institutions would find fertile field in the minds and hearts

#### REPORT FORTY-TWO CASES OF ROBBERY IN BOCHUM

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 2 .- The damage done in the recent plundering of the Bo-

chum Chamber of Commerce amount. ed to more than one billion marks, the Tageblatt estimates. Forty-two cases of "robbery" by French soldiers in Bochum had been reported to the German authorities up-



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

BAH! DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! CAN YOU DANCE THE CAMEL'S LIMP THE BEAR'S CLUTCH THE APACHE STRANGLE, OR THE POLY WOG WIGGLE? PNO !!! BUT ME. ME SHIMMY GAN !!





#### Montreal Trades and Labor Council at hearing her defense today. The pros-the meeting last night. Pa Wants To Keep in Step With Clarice. DAWGUNIT' HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED !!! THE OBJECT

BUILD HUGE GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Canadian Press Despatch.

# McClary's Win 4-0: Add Galt to Southern: Villa Loses His Crown

## McCLARYS SWAMP PERRINS SIX IN HEAVY GOING 4-0

Candymakers Hold Score To One Goal and Try Hard To Win -Have Four Goals To Get Back Saturday.

McClarys captured the first game of a two-game series for the Manufacturers' League title last night by the score of 4 to 6, a score which by the score of 4 to 6, a score which by the way, does not in any measure indicate he way the play looked to the fans. For most of the mix the play was centered around the McClary goal. After a few minutes of the heavy going, McClary attempts consisted mainly in shooting the rubber from oue end of the rink to the other whereupon the Perrin outfit stick-handled their way back into the McClary danger zone again a Frobably four-fiths of the game had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at tempt.

The game had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when record crowd cheered every Perrin at the same had hardly started when a long way out. McNell couldn't see the rubber until after it hit the nets, and McClary forced into the lead instantly the Perrin team besieged the other goal. Reuter was stopping pucks with his feet, hands, knees and body. When he found time to use it, his stick with his feet, hands, knees and body. When he found time to use it, his stick with his feet, hands, knees and body. When he found time to use it, his stick with his feet, hands, knees and body. When he found the social properties the second time this year. He played a trunch of the puck first, poked it ahead, and shot, between the puck first, poked it ahead, and shot, between the puck first,



PERRINS LOST FIRST OF MFRS. FINAL GAMES. Left to right, back row: McCallum, sub; Cooney, wing; Lougheed, defence; Barrett, wing; McNeil, goal; H. npson, trainer. Front row: Gordon Thompson, m anager; Kenny, defence; McGeoch, cent re; Wilcox, defence.

# KITCHENER JUNIORS MEET BLUE AND WHITE

by 22--7.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 1. - The Kitchener nd the University of Toronto teams ill meet in the Ontario Hockey Assoation junior finals next week. What ttle chance Peterboro had of figuring the annual classic event was s ut tonight, when they were defeated y the Blue and White, 10 to 3 on the ame and 22 to 7 on the round. The title fellows from the liftlock city were utclassed, and were not even capable giving the students a good work-ut.

The teams:
Peterboro — Goal, Lebarr; defence.
Brennan and Holland; center, Edgar;
wings, Chew and McPherson; subs,
Williams and Collins.
Varsity—Goal, Diokenson; defence,
Porter and Carrick; center, Somerville;
wings, Evans and Mills; subs, Greey and
Lazier. Referee—Steve Vair.

Refere—Steve vair.

Grand National For March 23rd

Big Steeplechase Quickers Life in Sporting Britain.

By HAL OFLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser with the prince of the Company in thinking he is as have a like opinion, but good the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of the company in thinking he is as have a like of

Hockey Close-Up

RESULTS.
Junior O. H. A.
Varsity 10, Peterboro 3. (Varsity's

U. S. A. H. A. Boston College 2, Boston A. A. 1.

BREAKS BILLIARD RECORD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Stockton, Cal., March I.—Ralph ireenleaf, world's champion pocket billiard player, in an exhibition game.

ere yesterday, ran off 265 balls, said o be a world's record. Greenleat's best run previously was 226, made in Pennsylvania.

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GAMES TONIGHT.
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Granites at Hamilton.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Guelph at Stratford.

## BANCROFT OUT TO MAKE FIGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS

As Good As Groh, So Do Fans.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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New York, March I.—The fact that Dave Bancroft did not join the Glants at St. Louis when that team assembled to go to the spring training camp may not mean that he will stay away from San Antonia entirely. It looks, however, as if he were out to make a stubborn fight, nevertheless.

Bancroft intimated last season that if he was not good enough to receive as much salary as any other infielder of the champions he was not good enough to play ball. This version comes from another player. The trouble does not seem to be jealous, because Dave is too good a ball player to be jealous, and he has not the Othello temperament anyway. It appears to be a fight for recognition. He was captain last season, and an added salary goes with the captain's position. It was hinted once or twice he did not get along very well with the team, but that surely could not have been for jack of good treatment.

The chances are that Bancroft thinks

#### Down the Line In All Sports | SARNIA OVERLOOKED IN NORTHERN LEAGUE tratford, where the senior and intermediate O. H. A. title hunts will be decided. ampionship for the game Ambitious City crew. Thirty or forty London fans

he in July and August would be running short on sarcastic remarks to make to amilton ball players, will be flown under the mountain tonight pulling loudly Glencoe Ordered Into Finals Tips Borderers Off To Fact The other battle should go to Stratford. Guelph has two chances; soft ice Latter Put Peterborough Kids Giants' Captain Believes He's They Seem Through.

The other battle shoung go to Streature. We want of the large will be provided and a black power of the highly temperamental T. N. T. Stratford bumch. The last and a black power for the black of the power for the black of the power for the beat of the power for the beat of the power for the beat of the power for the power for the beat of the power for the po

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHREN. . THOSE ARE A FEW TH' PRINCE GET OUT !-PIECES OF PRESERVED DID YOU LOOK HAD HIS OWN Y'CAN'T FAN US EGYPTIAN FOOD I FOUND UNDER ANY OF THAT STEAM -PRIVATE ALON GSIDE THE MUMMY TH' CHAIRS IN CAFETERIA, EH 2-THESE AIN'T PRINCE GELTOOB = TH' TOMB WAS THERE AN NOTHING BUT A AFTER A MIGHTY SPAN OF EGYPTIAN SIGN ON MAJOR, TO SEE TWO THOUSAND YEARS, THE PIECE OF CITRON, IF TH' PRINCE th' walls saying, AN' SOME OL' EDIBLES AS YOU SEE, ARE NOTRESPONSIBLE CHEWED DRIED APRICOTS IN A PERFECT STATE OF FOR HATS GUMS PRESERVATION, AND QUITE AN' PRUNES! OR CHARIOTS PALATABLE TOO, AS I FOUND ON ONE OCCASION IN THE TOMB WHILE HUNGRY =

MAJOR EXHIBITS SOME OLD MOURISHMENT

# PANCHO VILLA LOSES



features, and hopped across the ring to embrace Villa.

Little Pancho's shoulders sagged in eloquent proclamation of his grief, and he turned his back on Genaro, refusing the proffered mitt of the white boy. But a moment later he came out and grabbed Genaro by the hand, congratulating him in the formal manner.

Up to the tenth round the bout was not all that the crowd had been lead to expect, for Villa was doing the leading, using long swings in the process and Genaro from former experience, was careful to be out of their way. To do this Genaro either danced back or advanced slightly, catching the punches at the end of their flight, or crowding so close that they landed high on his shoulders or the back of his neck. Villa had the better of the roughing almost all the way, for he is one of those sturdy, durable fighters and felt safe in accepting Genaro's shots at the body if he could only get close enough to whale away with some of his own. However, the damage done about the body was slight, and occurred almost altogether in the region of Genaro's left kidney. Genaro seemed to have no use at all for his own right hand until the tenth round, when he whacked the Filipino on the chin.

### Guelph Might-And Then Again?

Guelph to overcome that 2-goal lead and win the title.

Still Joshua made the sun stand still one day so the Israelites could trim the Amorites in the final, which went into overtime in the old Mount Gibeon open

#### HITCHMAN ENTERS GAME TO HELP OUT OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 1.—"Fred Hitchman

# **GARRISON TRACK TEAM**

TILE ON DECISION

And Then Again?

By Love. Marss.

Toronto, March 1.—18 Man o' War might.

Fight On Points.

HAMP RALLIED WELL

Chara's Good Finish From 10th.

On Probably Caused Referee's Opinion To Get That Way.

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mailson Square Garden, New York, Garch 1.—Panche Villa, the little cortex of the content of the conte

Corps of this city, and the Lincolns. St. Catharines, the Dufferin Rifles Brantford and 13th Machine Gunner The one-mile championable. The one-mile championship relay should be the event of the night, with teams from Central and West End "Y" of Toronto, University of Toronto, a Buffalo team, London and Hamilton collegiates and the local Y. M. C. A. Captain Cornelius; hows with house with the contrain Cornelius; how with the contrain Cornelius. tain Cornellus' boys, who have stall before them, will be put to a test on March 10.

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## CITY PLAY-OFF RULES **WILL GOVERN FAIRL'**

Committee On Perrin Cup Constitution Announce Their Work.

HUSSARS IN FIRST

Garrison League Champs Should Be Very Much in Running, Player List Shows.

Unless the meeting of the full hockey sub-committee of the L. A. A. A. at their meeting over the week-end can pick some flaws, it looks as if the constitution committee has drawn up a set of rules that will really govern the city hockey play-offs with fairness o all the teams concerned. The comnittee started out on the right idea, or when they finished their little reatise they attached an open invitation for suggestions and amendments. The honor of being the first chalinger goes to the 1st Hussars team of the Garrison League, as Secretary if B. Rutherford has formally filed a challange on their behalf. Judging from their list of eligible players, it appears as if they will be very much in the running when the competition starts. Local hockey fans hope that the cold weather will hold out long enough to provide fast ice for the games, as much interest is manifested in the final outcome of the series.

In case the mild weather interferes with the Manufacturers' League finals, the start of the cup games may be delayed a day or so, but those in charge re out to commence the play at the arliest date possible. nittee started out on the right idea,

weight class active and interesting oncupanties of the Rules.

1. The cup shall be known as the test. Serving a competition from year is year to the championship teams of il local leagues consisting of three or nore clubs, under such regulations and fules of competition as set forth by the hockey sub-committee of the London Amateur Athletic Association.

2. No player shall compete in any match for the said cup who has not participated in at least two regularly scheduled league games with the championship team he is member of.

3. No player shall compete in any match for the said cup who may be a member of two or more championship teams until such time as he may notify the secretary of the London A. A. A. as to his decision regarding which club he wishes to compete with. The said notice must be in writing, as no player will be allowed to participate in cup games with more than one club in the one season.

4. The trustees of the said cup shall be the president, vice-president and treasurer of the London Amateur Athletic Association.

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6. All matches to be staged in the rink designated by the London Amateur
Thetic Association.

Maid also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Edward Gray, 1 to 2, 1 to 6, out, won; Hermis Kemble, 7 to 10, 1 to 1, second; Slanderer, even third Time Association playing rules shall govern.
6. All matches to be staged in the ripk designated by the London Amateur theletic Association.
7. In the event of two competing clubs failing to agree upon a referee, the said official is to be appointed by the hockey committee.
8. Protests and all evidence in suport thereof must be in duplicate, and signed by the president or secretary of the protesting club. Protests and vidence in support thereof must be in the hands of the London A. A. secretary within 48 hours of the advertised time of the match protested and a copy of said protest and evidence must be served upon the protested and a copy of said protest and evidence must be served upon the protested deal allowed 24 hours to file a defence and evidence with the secretary of the London Amateur Athletic Association.
9. All protests to be considered by a committee of three members appointed by the L. A. A. A. hockey sub-committee who are in no case directly interested in any club competing for the cup during that season.
10. The schedule for all matches to be prepared by the hocky sub-committee of the London Amateur Athletic Association.
Pourth, 6 furllongs: High Cost, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; My Reverie, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 5, 7rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. L'Effare, Colando, 17 to 5, 2nd; Tippity Witchet,

be prepared by the hockey sub-commit-tee of the London Amateur Athletic

#### BING MILLER, MACK'S LAST HOLD-OUT, READY TO SIGN

traveling costs if he fails to come to terms.

Miller is the only regular member of the 1922 Athletics who has not yet signed. Connie Mack, manager of the team, on his arrival with the main squad, found a note from Miller, saying he would come down to talk business with the chief, mainly concerning a raise. But, Miller added, if they fail to agree, then Mack needn't trouble to refund his expenses. This was taken to mean that there isn't much chance of their failing to agree. Mack begin the mach at any time since he broke up his famous old team.

SHAMROCKS WILL PLAY

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SETTIEM IN CHI MARCH 24

Mary Mallon, Blackstone, Mannchen, Too the Mark and Dairyman also ran. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furliongs—Different Eyes, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Lorena Marrockilia, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1.66 3-5. Irish Dawn, Pepper Tea, Huron II. also ran. Fifth, mile and 50 yards: George Kuffan, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, won; Isosceles, 5 to 2, 7 to 10, uto, 2 nd; Quecreek, out, 3 rd. Time, 1:41 3-5. Sea Prince also ran. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, verified the second in the fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, to 10, 1 to 3, second; Lorena Marrockilia, 1 to 3, steront II. Time, 1 of 3, third. Time, 1.66 3-5. Tirsh Dawn, Pepper Tea, Huron II. also ran. Fifth, mile and 50 yards: George Kuffan, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, won; Isosceles, 5 to 5, won; Roseate, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, steront ran. Fifth, mile and 50 yards: Montillo, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Roseate, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, 2nd; Prospector, 1 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:44 1-5. Lady Frakes, Johnny O'Connell, Black Top and Assumption also ran. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, very color of the Mark and Dairyman also ran. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, very claiming, 5½ furlions—Time, 106 1, 10 0, 1 to 3, second; Lorena Marrockillia, 1 to 3, second; Lorena Marrockil



1892—Bob Fitzsimmons beat Peter Maher, 12 rounds, New Orleans, 1892—Charlie Mitchell beat Arthur Upham, 6 rounds, New Orleans. Upham, 6 rounds, New Orleans. 1896—Kid McCoy knocked out Tony Ryan, 15 rounds, Brooklyn, world welter 1909—Jimmy Gardner beat Bill Mc-Kinnon, 12 rounds, Boston.





LUIS FIRPO (RIGHT) SPARRING WITH FLOYD JOHNSON. The two husky birds above have it within their power to make the heavy-weight class active and interesting once more. They are about the only two up-and-coming men in the division and about the only men in sight who will some day at least give Champion Dempsey a battle. Firpo has arrived from Argentine to meet Bill Brennan March 12. A victory for Firpo that day is expected to give him a bout with Dempsey. Floyd Johnson already has licked Brenna

Mary G., Birdie G., Yorick and Delhi Maid also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 1

Second race, 3 years and up, claim- | WILL ANNOUNCE FUTURE ing, 6 furlongs-Darnley, 6 to 5, 1 to

2, 1 to 4, 1; Whippoorwill, 2 to 1, even, 2; Gupton, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:143-5. Who Can Tell, Dorothy

SHAMROCKS WILL PLAY
RETURN IN CHI. MARCH 24

Shamrocks will play their return game with Chicago Uptown Brownies on March 24. Miss Carrie Blackwell announced last night.

The Shamrocks are determined to hold their lead in points, and, by their showing here, they should.

The Shamrocks are not staying long in the wicked stockyards city. They leave London Friday night and start for home at midnight Saturday after the game.

WEYBURN SIX WINS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw, March 1.—Weyburn Wanfierers last night took the measure of the Saskatoon 5th Battalion team by 5 to 0, and won the title of senior amateur hockey champlons of the province. The game was played here following the tie between the two found in the province in the game was played here following the tie between the two found in the province. The game was played here following the tie between the two found in the province in the following the tie between the two found in the province. The game was played here following the tie between the two found in the province in the following the tie between the two found in the province in the following the tie between the two following the tie between the two found in the province. The game was played here following the tie between the two found in the province in the following the tie between the two found in the province in the following the tie between the two found in the province in the following the tie between the two following the tie between the two found in the province in the following the tie between the two found in the following the time the province in the following the time the follo

I flower, July Fly, Delancy, Col. Snider, Vera Rita, It, Jack Ledi, San Hedron also ran.

Fourth: Clock Stocking, \$7.40, \$4.60, \$3.60 won; Black Deer, \$17.80, \$10.80, 2nd; Dr. T. S. Dabney, \$10, 3rd. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sir Leonid, Lawrence Manning, Dalton, Missouri Boy, Cedric and Norford Honey also ran.

Fifth: Knighthood, \$5.60, \$2.80, out, won; Krewer, \$2.60, out 2nd; Ten Buttons, out, 3rd. Time, 1:12 1-5. Brilliant Ray also ran.

Sixth: Coffield, \$4.40, \$2.80, \$2.60, won; Sunnyland, \$3. \$3, 2nd; Dorius, \$4.40 3rd. Time, 1:40. Rajah, Judge, Pryor, Mart Bunch, Mr. X. also ran.

Seventh: Romany, \$8.20, \$5, \$3.60, won; Tyanpom, \$4.60, \$3, 2nd; Old Faithful, \$4, 3rd. Time, 1:47 2-5. Sun Dial II., Regresso Orleans Iirl also ran.

Eighth: Fair Orient, \$3.60, \$4.80, \$3, won; Nebraska Lad, \$13, \$4.20, 2nd; Summer Sigh, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:45. Barriskane, Reydo, Peace Flag, Breeze, Donatello, Kirkwood, She Devil also ran.

#### ROOKIES WITH CARDINALS REPORTED TO SHOW FORM

Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, Mo., March 2.-With Maniger Branch Rickey in charge, the St. Louis Nationals' training camp at 3radentown, Fla., is humming with

ectivity. Several recruits are showing such good form that they probably will be etained by the Cardinals, advices to-

ay stated. The weather at the St. Louis Amerian camp at Mobile, Fla., has changed o ideal after several days of rain Manager Lee Fohl directed his men

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 17.

# RACE RESULTS PICK THOROUGHBREDS FOR LOUISIANA DERBY

Twenty-Five Horses Nominated for Race on Saturday, March 17.

Associated Press Despatch.

New Orleans, March 2.—Twenty-five thoroughbreds, the pick of the 3-year-olds racing here, have been nominated for the \$10,000 Leuisiana Derby, which will be run on the closing day of the meet at Jefferson Park, Saturday, March 17. The race will be at a mile and an eighth.

The list of nominations follows: Calcutta, Setting Sun, Edward Gray, aShamrock, aAll-America, Vennie, Eulalia, bPrince of Umbria, bLady Rose, cAnonymous, cRoseate, cRaffles, dBrunell, dBodyguard, dBlue Nose, Contour, Superbum, Kent L., ePoor Sport, eMajority, Amele, Better Times, The Colonial, Chiva, Slanderer, aO'Brien entry; bMahler entry; cHolland entry; dBradley entry; eSkinner entry.

#### HIT AND MISS CAGE LOOP GOING GOOD AT "Y"

The Junior Businessmen's Hit-and-Miss Basketball League of the Y. M. C. A., conducted on the class days as part of the regular class work, is progressing in fine style, with interest keen. Those at the head of the list are: W. F. Erown, 153.9: A. Limon, 144.2; F. H. Fetherston 130.1; L. Marshall 125.5; H. Logan, 121.5; F. Fiske, 119.2; G. M. Fraser, 118.7; L. Camp, 116.6; D. Finlayson, 116.5; R. H. Walker, 114.

Carlin, Big Noise, Trico, Marshal
Tilghman, Pittsburgh, Parol and
Bierman ran.
Third race, 4-year-olds and up,
Claiming 6 furlange, Sampronia 5 to Chicago, March 2.—Boxing fans here Associated Press Despatch.

Montgomery, Ala., March 1. — Bing Milber, the slugging competitor for Babe Claiming, 6 furlongs—Sempronia, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Haran, 5 to 2, campaign, is comfina to the Athletics camp here without having signed a contract, and is willing to pay his traveling costs if he fails to come to terms.

Miller is the only regular member of the 1922 Athletics who has not yet of the 1922 Athletics who has not yet signed. Connie Mack, manager of the team, on his arrival with the main sequend, found a note from Miller, saying he would come down to talk business with the chief, mainly concerning a raise. But, Miller added, if they fall raise. But, Miller added

#### DEMPSEY IS TRAINING FOR NEXT CHALLENGER

Los Angeles, March 2.-Jack Dem Los Angeles, March 2.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, who has started training for a prospective title bout in the East, boxed two rounds each with three clifferent men yesterday, and roughed it ten minutes on the mat with Johnny Meyers of Chicago, claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling championship. Sport writers who witnessed the champion's workouts said he was "very fast," weighed only 199 pounds, and could easily get into ring cordition in a short time

SASKATOON TAKES TITLE. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Sask., March 2.—A hot shot from centre ice late in the third period gave the Saskatohevan Juniors a 2-to-1 victory over the Regina Patricias in the deciding game of the Sasa katchewan junior hockey play-off here last night. It gave Saskatoon its first junior hockey title in history, and the right to defend the Abbott memorial trophy against Manitcba and Alberta.

MOLLA IS DEFEATED. Monte Carlo, March 2.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, United States woman lawn tennis champion, was eliminated in the tennis tournament here today, losing to Miss Satterthwaite of England in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1.

RECEIVE CARP'S CHALLENGE. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 2.—The French Boxing Federation, says l'Auto, has received Georges Carpentier's challenge to Battling Siki for the light-heavyweight championship of Europe and the world. The challenge, the newspaper adds, has been transmitted to the International Boxing Union.

#### WILDCATS VOLLEYBALL TEAM LEADS LEAGUE Saturday. There are three ex-derby winners in

In the six-team volleyball league now being conducted in the businessmen's of the Y. M. C. A., the Wildcats the lead, having won four, with defeats. The Moneybacks are no defeats. The Moneybacks are second, having won two and lost one; the Canucks third, having won two and lost one; the Spark Plugs fourth, having won one and lost two; the Goats and Red-Hots are tie, etch having won one and lost threa. one and lost three.

Today's game at the "Y" brings together the Spark Plugs and Money-

MONTAGNARDS LOSE, 2 TO 1. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 1. — Montagnards, Allan Cup finalists last year, failed to get a badly needed goal in a fast close-checking game here tonight, when St. Patricks downed them, 2 to 1, in the first of a two-game series for the city amateur championship and the right to

27 Teams Are Entered in Three Series-Schedules Run The C. S. E. T. Basketball League starts at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, with the Senior Section playing the opening game. The first game starts at 7:15. The Junior Section opens up Saturday afternoon at 1:30, and the Intermediate opens on Monday.

Six teams are entered in the Senior Section, 13 teams in the Intermediate Section and eight teams in the Junior Section. The following are the schedules of the

START BILL TONIGHT

Through March.

Crimmon).

March 26—8:15 p.m., Comex A. vs.
Wingfoots (N. McCrimmon; 8 p.m.,
Olympias vs. Senecas (Dr. Young); 8:30
p.m., Meteors vs. Nikators (E. Cadawal-

lader).

April 2-6:30 p.m., Senecas vs. Wingfoots (Dr. Young): 7 p.m., Comex A. vs.

Meteors (F. Quick); 7:30 p.m., Olympias
vs. Nikators (M. Dale). Intermediate "B."

March 5-8:15 p.m., Comex B. vs. Kumbacks (E. Carwallader); 8 p.m., Comets vs. Hawks (Dr. Young); 8:30 p.m., Sinewas vs. Arrows (N. McCrimmon) p.m., Sinewas vs. Arrows (N. McCrimmon).

March 12—6:30 p.m., Kumbacks vs. Hawks (M. McLean); 7 p.m., Sinewas vs. Comets (M. Dale); 7:30 p.m., Swastikas vs. Comex B. (D. Walker).

March 19 — 8:15 p.m., Arrows vs. Comets (F. Quick); 8 p.m., Comex B. vs. Hawks (E. Cadwallader); 8:30 p.m., Kumbacks vs. Swastikas (N. Mc-Crimmon).

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April 9 - 6:30 p.m., Arrows vs. Swastikas (D. Walker); 7 p.m., Sinewas vs. Hawks (F. Quick); 7:30 p.m., Comets vs. Kumbacks (N. McCrimmon).

Play-off, Friday, April 16, Section A and Section B (G. R. Sinclair).

Seniors. CHICAGO BOXING BOUTS

March 2—7:15 p.m., Mic Macs vs.
Pirates B (F. Shaw); 8:15 p.m.,
Swastikas vs. Pirates A (Mr. Graham);
9:15 p.m., Ahmeeks vs. Mic Mac B (Mr.

## THE PAS CONTINGENT HIT BANFF FOR DERBY

64 Racing Huskies in Party Arriving For Big Carnival

Event. Special to The Advertiser.

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Banff, March 1.—With drivers and cogs in the pink of condition, and with every confidence in the ability of one of their number winning the 100-mile Grand Prix for \$1,000 and the Strongheart trophy, and others possibly carrying off all the other prizes at the Banff winter carnival on Saturday and Monday, a big contingent of north men arrived from The Pas tonight. The contingent brought 64 racing dogs of the finest type, dogs trained to the trail, full of ginger and pep, and calculated to give anything in the mountain countain

finest type, dogs trained to the trail, full of ginger and pep, and calculated to give anything in the mountain country the hottest kind of competition on Lake Minnewank.

Large crowds took occasion to board the train and secure a close-up of those famous animals when they passed through Calgary. Notwithstanding their long journey and their confinement, the dogs looked in excellent fettle. There were in all seven teams, consisting of 61 dogs.

The officers of the Pas Dog Derby Association in the party were:

President Dr. R. D. Orok, Secretary Reece, H. Hague and Treasurer D. B. Snydal. Jack Hayes, an old-time musher of the north country, but who is not entering a team, is also accompanying the party. He was second in the first two dog derbies held at The Pas in 1916 and 1919. Another well-known dog breeder of the north country, and one who has mushed dogs for thousands of miles, Jack Bacon, is a member of the party who will watch the races on Saturday.

There are three ex-derby winners in the party: Grayson, who was winner in both 1922 and 1923, driving for Morgan; Winterton, who is driving his own outfit this year, and won in 1921, and Campbell, the winner in 1919. The victors of 1916 and 1920 are both dead, having died within three months of each other. A. Campbell, a brother of Baptiste Campbell, who is making the trip to Banff, died of pneumonia, and Waiter Goyne died when his team and sleigh went through the ice on a lake in Manitoba.

WOODSTOCK WEST ENDS WIN. Woodstock West ENDS WIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 1.—In a fast and well-played game, the West Ends defeated the Collegiates tonight in a sudden-death affair to decide the championship of the junior division of the City League and possession of the Frank Hyde Trophy. O'Bright scored both goals for the winners on individual rushes. Pierson scored for the students. Wilson and O'Bright were

### Primrose Path Failed To Get Big Jeff, But Business Made Him Bankrupt

Special to The Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—Jeff is broke.

He amassed by virtue of an iron jaw, two iron fists and lucky investments a fortune estimated at \$1,400,000, but now the luck has turned and old James J. Jeffries is on record in court as being a bankrupt with liabilities of \$292,183, and assets of \$130,950, mostly land. Unfortunate financial ventures swept away his wealth, the petition in bankruptcy indicates, although no specific eason for the loss is cited. Jeff didn't squander his cash like some of his predecessors, by spending it over the bar. He loaned a good deal to friends—but he opened a saloon himself and made a profit on all the beer that crossed the mahogany. In spite of this evidence of business acumen, he wasn't able to hold his hoard together, and now his prize Burbank ranch, where he used to show his

mark ranch, where he used to show his games:

Morth Junes Section "A"

March Ja-129 pm, Hais Street (R. Well), many the second color of the second

By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, March 1.—Frank Flournoy, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden today confirmed the report that New York fans will have a chance to see Bob Fitzsimmons in action the night of the Brennan-Firpo battle, March 12. Flournoy lays no claim to mediumistic powers. The Fitz who will do battle week after next will be Robert Jr., son of the famous Ruby Rob. His opponent will be the former amateur heavyweight champion of this district, Charley Mc-Kenna.

FITZ, JR., BILLED TO GO
ON BIG CARD MARCH 12

Hints Float Round That Firpo Has Proven Ungrateful To Man Who Started Him.

By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, March 1.—Frank Flournoy, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden today confirmed the report that

Make a settlement, since Grand Duke Muldoon can be pressed too far, even if he does appear to be bent upon seeing Firpo and Brennan meet this month. There is also a Newark story that he taced about on an agreement with a local club to meet a heavyweight. Can you guess how many pounds Jess Willard has taken off since he started on his exhibition tour? Just three, according to a western report. The exercise is fine but the hotel menus are tempting, and Jess isn't training yet, anyway.

In the meantime what has become of Jack Dempsey and all the men he was going to fight? Dan McKetrick's office, which was a maelstrom three weeks ago, looked like a last year's bird's nest today. As for Jack Kearns, we don't get even a whiff of his favorite Florida water.

#### SOO GREYHOUNDS TROUNCE TIMMINS IN N.O.H.A. FINAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Timmins, March 1 .- George McNamara's pack of Sault Ste Marie Grey Young Fitzsimmons has been dabbling

# **EVERY MAN!**

In London and for Many Miles Around

**ATTENTION!** 

Orth Treats With

146 Spring Suits

If we could only reach every man and young man with this message there would be no room to buy a suit at Orth's, Saturday, as we have procured the best offer in strictly New Spring Suits that Canada will know in all 1923 buying days. One of the largest high-grade clothiers has gone (unfortunately) into the receiver's hands, and we bought these materials at exactly 33 cents on the dollar; selected every yard of cloth and have had our own high-grade tailoring placed into them just in the past month when there were a few spare days to make them up. And now this Orth treat is ready for our many customers and for the hundreds of men who intend trying an Orth Suit this spring, because of the good reports that his friend or neighbor has to say about Orth clothes. This then, is your golden opportunity to save and yet get exactly the suit you want at half price. Yes, we guarantee them the best value in Canada, if you care about the best materials and how they are made. Saturday at 8:30 the gong sounds the opening of the sale-not one suit allowed to be sold before Saturday. You can see models of them on Friday in the Dundas street window, and as these are strictly new, there will be no doubt about procuring your proper size on Saturday morning. The materials for the conservative man are in Pure All-Wool Plain Dark Gray, the very suit you would pay \$45 for and not pay too much; all sizes 36 to 44. Then there are two of the finest All-Wool Small Check Worsteds, in brown and lovat shades, made in 2 and 3-button style, that it will be a pleasure to

# For the Young Fellows-

There are new blue and brown hair lines, made in single and double-breasted models, really the choicest of garments for spring dress and business suits; sizes 34 to 40. Also a Blue Serge with Two Pairs of Trousers for the youth and the man are included in this offer.



ready-to-wear clothes, because we have no rent here.

If you want your suit reserved for Easter we will guarantee to hold it for you.

We'll expect you men to take advantage of this exceptional offer, as we have done some real work and clever buying to produce these suits for you.

# Every Mother and Boy—Look Here!

Orth never sold Boys' and Girls' Stockings until Saturday. Now we have a treat for the young folks.

We have 1,000 pairs of Boys' and Girls' Golf Hose, and the best English Black Botany Yarn Stockings that you are obliged to pay \$1.50 to \$1.75 per pair for, with a story book in every pair. Saturday, at ..

OUR GUARANTEE-Send the boys and girls with 89c to buy a pair of stockings and select their English Story Book, and when you see them, if they are not worth more than 89c why keep the story book and return the stockings and get your money. This is how good the stockings really are. These do not go on sale

until 8:30 Saturday morning, and you can see dozens of pairs in No. 2 Clarence Street Window on Friday. We purchased these from the bonded warehouse at a great saving, and as we do not sell boys' and girls' hose, why, naturally, they were tempting in price or we would not have bought them. So procure your share of this treat, as the qualities are the best made. Prove this by having your boys and girls wear them. We are selling all sizes, from age 3 years to 16, at the one price, that will mean many satisfied customers. Anticipate your spring and summer requirements, as we do not expect to ever have this opportunity to buy such stockings again. They will sell fast.



Easter Clothes-Hobberlin Custom-Tailored Order your suit Saturday, as the Hobberlin representative is at our store all like to wear. Prices .....

# ORTH LIMITED

# **NEW YORK TRADING WAS**

Petroleum Stocks Opened Strong, But Later Fell Back Slightly.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 2.- There was no difference between the market today nd that of other days except that the trading was more active and a bit California Petroleum stock had another sharp upturn at the start, after which they were not as conspicuous. A eport that the preferred stock would called in, thus placing the common lirectly in contact with the earnings nd treasury assets, was denied. Caliand treasury assets, was denied. Callfornia Petroleum preferred stock at
its high was up 10 points from where
it was selling only a week ago.
Other oil stocks were generally
strong. In the Pan Americans a heavy
short account was outstanding, and
was easily driven in. The upward
move continued in Phillips Petroleum
and Pacific Oil and Sinclair, which
previously had done nothing, were at
length drawn along.

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The feature among the coppers was Anaconda, and here the objective evidently was to get the stock up to the level at which the recently debenture bonds would begin to be converted. The lowest conversion price is 52, and this low e to the company, got across or the first time.

Bethlehem "B' 'was the stronges e steels, and American Smeltin

Wall Street Features.

Rubber—The 1922 report of the Uni States Rubber Company, to be issin the near fture, will show 50c appable to the common stock, according reliable advices in the street. Distriction on the common has not been missince July, 1921. In 1921 United Star Rubber reported a deficit of over \$5,000 after preferred dividends. The sheing to be made for the last twe months will prove that the prefer dividends were carned, which was matter of doubt in some quarters. Street figures that the publication the "bad news." in the shape of pearnings, together with a prospect advance in the prices, will be follow by a better feeling regarding Uni States Rubber, as well as the otleading rubber and tire shares.

International Paper—The short intest in International Paper, which jout its line of stock some weeks a when it first became known that company would present a bad ann report, appears to be having quite bit of trouble getting under cover. The preparation of this report, however, a change has come in the paindustry, especially in the newsprend of it, and International Paper new doing much better than it did any time last year.

American Telephone—The 1922 report of the American Telephone and Tegraph Company and the Bell syst will be made public next week. A markable increase in earnings of those of 1921 will be shown. Wall Street Features.

Second, 4 years and up, claiming, mile: xIndia 94, Nelle Yorke 103, J. Alfred Clark 108, xCzardom 108, xLotta Speed 98, Lady Rachael 103, YRay Atkin 108, Black Top 113. Ray Atkin 108. Black Top 113.

Third race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile—x—Ecosta 102, xChinco-teague 106, Darnley 108, xWaterloo 111, Orris 102, xDrapery 106, xHaran

Fourth race, 3 years and up, claim ing, mile and 50 yards—Newport 8 Guardsman 112, Afternight 115, Le bluet 115, Discord 107, Tobin Ro 115, Adelante 115, Bierman 115.

Fifth race, 4 years and up, claim ing, mile and 50 yards—xKing I 102, Mooresque 104, xJob Thayer 10 Misericorde 108, xBreadline 10 xFelix M. 108, Miss Dixie 107, Na

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claim ing, mile and 50 yards—xDaint; Lady 101, xPuzzle 103, xWalte Turnbow 106, Johnny O'Connell 113 xRoseate 103, Mary Maxim 104, John R. Roche 113.

Weather clear; track fast.

#### Jefferson Entries Jefferson Park, March 2.-Entri-

r tomorrow: First race, claiming, 4-year-old and up, 6 furlongs—Springvale 113 Last Brush 113, xUla 110, xGrann Lee 110, xGaleta 108, xHysteria 10 Ragazza 115, Rib 115, xFlip 11 Kesoma 115, Last Girl 113, xFluff 11 xRose of Picardy 110, xMargaret El-nora 108, xKirtle 108, Bumpety Bumps 113, Hotfoot 120, May Girl 115.

Second race, allowances, 3-year olds, 5½ furlongs—Blue Nose 12 Eulalia 108, Raffles 104, Better Time 108, Prince of Umbria 104, Chick 10 | 108, Prince of Umbria 104, Chick 100. | 108 | 108 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Irish Kiss 126, Parader 110, Blarney Stone 109, Kewpie O'Nell 105, Comic Song 120, Sir Thomas Kean 112, Auntie

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Neddam 112, Mechanic 112, Normal 109, Lady Lillian 107, xVitamine 103, Lampus 112, xTony Beau 110, xDuke John 107, xTricks 103, xTuxalip 101.

Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth—Tingling 115, Scottish Chief 111, Scourgeman 111, Ailliro 111, xFred Kinney 105, Alliro 111, XFred Kinney 105, creased 16,000 francs: silver in hand xMiracle Man 105, Tom McTaggart increased 134,000; notes in circulation increased 378,711,000; treasury deposits decreased 378,711,000; treasury deposits decreased 58,168,000; general deposits increased 111, xDumbfounder 111, xTopmast 111, xDumbfounder 111, xTopmast 105, xBuxom 104, King Trojan 111, Wadsworth's Last 111, xForestierre the bank 500,000,000 francs.

Weather, clear; track, good. xApprentice allowance claimed.

### Havana Results

First race, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Humpy, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Walter Whitaker, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Roman Girl, even, two; Uncle Sonny, 1 to 5, three. Time 1:14. Fashlon girl, Comm Ingraham, 1.14. Fashion girl, Comm Ingraham, Kama, Harold K., Chevalier, Kinetic, Tobin Rote and McMurphy ran.

Second, 3 years, claiming, 5½ furongs: The Gaff, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, 2nd; The Ulster, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.27-5. Virgie K., Midday, Eastern to 2, 2nd; The Ulster, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.07 2-5. Virgie K., Midday, Eastern to 2, 2nd; The Ulster, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.07 2-5. Virgie K., Midday, Eastern to 2, 2nd; The Ulster, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.07 2-5. Virgie K., Midday, Eastern to 2, 2nd; The Ulster, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.27 2-5. Gold Mark, Castilla, April, Nettie May, Ink., Domination, Lasting Love, Gladys V., and Belle Isle also ran.

# How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto

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New	Y	orl	2	
Reported for T Jones, East New Yor	The A	dverti eCalli arch	iser b um.	y nal.
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Beet Sugar	1 4534	45.84	453/	453/
Am. Can	10414	1041%	103	10314
Allis-Chalmers	50%	51	5014	5034
Allied Chemical	77%	7814	7714	771/
Am. Car Fdy	18684	186%	18634	18634
Agr. Chemical	69%	69%	6916	6914
Agr. Chemical Am. Loco	12516	12614	12516	126
Am. Sugar	82	82	8176	8176
Am. Sugar Am. Smelters	6884	6876	6836	6856
Am. Tel. & Tel	1241/2	12514	12436	1243
Am. Tel. & Tel Am. Wool Atl. Gulf	107	1071/4	106%	10656
Atl. Gulf	2516	251/2	251%	2514
Atchison	110356	110334	110356	1033/
Anaconda	5234	53	52%	52%
Anaconda Beechnut Balti. & Ohio	641/2	641/2	631/2	64
Balti. & Ohio	53%	531/4	5314	5314
B. Rapid Transit . Baldwin Bethlehem "B"	9	9	81/2	81/
Baldwin	1394	13914	138%	139
Bethlehem "B"	70	701/2	69%	70
Can. Pacific Ches. & Ohio	1461/2	146%	145%	146
Ches. & Ohio	73%	74%	73%	74%
Con Gas	6634	6634	6636	6656
Chandler Meter	721/2	73	7214	72%
Chandler Meter Coca-Cola	77	77	761/2	7614
Central Leather	371/4	371/2	37	37
Corn Products	135%	135%	134%	135
Calif. Packing	834	83 1/4	831/6	831/6
Col. F. & I Columbia Gas	29%	30	2934	30
Columbia Gas	109	109	1081/2	1081
Cuban Cane	118	1814	18	1816
Chino Copper	1 3134	2134	3114	2134
Calif. Petroleum .	981/2	981/2	95%	9613
Crucible	80%	82%	80%	823
Cosden Co	591/4	5912	59	59
Dome Mines	41%	41%	41%	41%
Calif. Petroleum . Crucible Cosden Co. Dome Mines Erie	12%	12%	12%	12%

Ce-	Famous Players	89	39 1/4	89	89
argo.	Fisk Tire	151/4	15%	1 15	15
ding	Great Northern	1 781/4	1 781/	781/4	7814
irces	Great Western	616	61/	61/6	616
forty	Famous Players Fisk Tire Great Northern Great Western General Electric	18614	1873	13616	11873
	General Asphalt Goodrich General Motors Great Nor. Ore Hupp Motor	4634	473	4634	47
st of	Goodrich	37	371	27	2714
g of	General Motors	15	15	143/	1494
	Great Nor Ore	3454	2534	2454	25.84
	Hunn Motor	95	9554	95	95
	Hupp Motor Hudson	9014	20 %	901/	908
	Int. Paper	5574	5078	551/	2078
nited	inc. Taper	00 78	Liter	T 0074	Claus
sued	Int. Nickel	158/	14	153/	157/
g to	Industrial	701/	70%	1078	10 78
ibu-	7		100	1 00 /0	69%
nade	Kenndicote	4474	45	44%	441/2
tates	Keystone	954	10	91/2	22.78
000,-	Kelly Springfields	5314	5274	531/8	53%
10W-	Lehigh Vallay	6934	601/	68%	69
relive	Miss Pacific	1914	0074	10078	181/4
arred	Marine ned	4114	415/	411/2	
	McIntyre	181/	1924	181/4	18%
The	Miami Conner	3014	301/	20	301/4
n of	Middle States Oil	113/	19	11%	19
poor	Inspiration Kenndicote Kevstone Kelly Springfields Lehigh Valley Miss. Pacific Marine, pfd. McIntyre Miami Copper Middle States Oil Midvale New Haven	20	211/	20	
tive	New Haven N. Y. Central Nor. Pacific Norfolk & West North Amer. Pere Marquette	1074	20	1074	0174
wed	N. V Central	98	9814	9774	0914
rited	Nor. Pacific	7934	SOL	7934	797
ther	Norfolk & West	114	11456	114	1141
	North Amer	11516	11576	11514	1158
ter-	Pere Marquette . Pierce Arrow Owen Bottle Piggey Wiggly	3034	120 /8	3014	3054
put	Pierce Arrow	1284	1276	1256	1276
ago,	Owen Bottle	47	4716	4636	/8
the	Piggey Wiggly	7476	76	747/	75
nual	Pacific Oil	47		4616	47
e a	Pan. American.	8416	8476	8376	843/
The	Pure Oil	3016	3056	3014	0.78
in	Press Steel Car	6416	65	6416	65
r of	Rock Island	3614		3614	
the	Reading	80		7916	7934
ver.	Retail Stores	8274	8316	8256	/4
aper	Rubber	60	6034	59%	59%
rint	Ray Con	171/8		16%	17
r is	Royal Dtuch	5314	5316	5316	531/6
1 at	Rep. I. & S	601/4	6114	60	61
	San Francisco	25			
orts	St. Paul	251/4	251/2	251/6	2514
'ele-	South Pacific!	93	933%	93	931/2
tem	Owen Bottle Piggey Wiggly Pacific Oil Pan. American Pure Oil Press Steel Car Rock Island Reading Retail Stores Rubber Ray Con. Royal Dtuch Rep. I. & S. San Francisco St. Paul South Pacific South Pacific South Rajlway South Ry, pfd. Sears Roebuck Stromberg	331/8	33%	331/8	3315
re-	South Ry. pfd	44	4414	435%	4356
over	Sears Roebuck Stromberg Studebaker Sinclair Oil Stnad New Jer.	90 .	92	893/4	901/2
	Stromberg	85	851/2	841/9	84 %
	Studebaker	119%	1211/2	119%	121
	Sinclair Oil	34	3434	34	34%
	Stnad New Jer.	43%	4358	4814	431/2

25% 24% 24% 43% 43% 42% 10% 10% 30% 30% 30% 30% 50% 75% 7½ 15½

**NEW YORK CURB** 

-	Range— nperial Oil	High	Low	Close	Sales
In	nperial Oil	120	1119	1120	150
IT	it Petroleum	2434	24	24	6000
R	adio	31/4	336	314	800
M	adio	14%	145%	1 143%	12200
S	tan Oil. Ind	6734	67	6714	17900
S	tan Oil, Ky	109	10616	107	2200
S	tan Oil, N.Y	4776	4716	4714	
S	tan Oil. N.J	4314	43	431/	1000
S	tan Oil, N.J	6236	6114	631/	
	Closing-	1 /8	1 02/4	Bid	Agk
C	hicago Nipple			314	23/
D	Closing— hicago Nipple urant, Ind			1 18	1814
D	urant Del			6914	691
H	urant, Del			214	23/
C	ont			45	46
	nperial				
0	hio			83	831/2
	outh Pipe				1083
S	tan Oil, Ky			1106	107
S	tan Oil, N.Y			4714	
v	acuum			541/	5414
Ò	mar			1 1-16	114
Tr	t Pete			1 24	941/
S	utual			1334	14
M	utual			1456	1434
P	roducers			2414	2414
R	roducers			1454	143
Si	genauy				
S	utz			1834	751/2
Č	andy	• • • • • •		7	71/4
	nglo				18
E	ureka			114	116
	alena				78
P	rairie Oil			262	266
91	an Oil, Ind			6714	
F	ederal	• • • • • •		0174	87
C	lan	• • • • •	• • • • • •	1 7 10	31
F	len			17-10	10 1/2
M	oppie	• • • • • •	• • • • •	16	
1	errit	• • • • • •		24	10
D.	ennok			1111	26
ZX.	ilany	• • • • • •		11/2	11%
D.	ilcox g Ledge	• • • • • •		9	91/8
Di	g Leage			1	2

#### DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 1.—Detroit clearing-touse banks' uniform rate of discount on Canadian currency for Friday will be at a discount of \$1.66 per \$190.

### New Orleans Results

First race, 2 years, claiming, 31/2

ment of the Bank of Enland shows the

# Montreal

		OHILO		Montean
	Reported for	The Advertiser		Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.
Teronto, March 2.—3 p.m. clos			by Johnston & Ward.	
-	Toronto, March			Montreal, March 2, 3 p.m. close:
-		Bid.		Bid. Ask
4	Atlantic Sugar	24 1/2	251/2	Abitibi 69% 69%
46	B. E. Steel do, 1st pfd do, 2nd pfd	87	88	Asbestos 701/4 701/
8	do. 1st pfd	6914	7014	Asbestos, pfd 88 89 Atlantic Sugar 2434 2437
4	do, 2nd pfd	251/2	26	Atlantic Sugar 24% 24%   24%   Beli Telephone
4	Dieau	1 66		Brazilian 4936 493
	Mutual Oil	154	15%	B. E. Steel, com 914 91. B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd 25% 26
8	C. P. R	1481/2	1	B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd 25% 26
8	Quebec Railway	22 1/2	231/2	Brompton 411/2 42
4	Bell Telephone Brazilian	4014	120%	Can. Car and Fdy, com 33% 34 Can. Car and Fdy., pfd 78 78%
8	B. A. Oil	3634	37	Canada Cement 87 871
2	Mankar	1110	1110	Canada Convertora
4	Winnipeg Electric	36 1/4	37	Canada Cottons 1261/4 1261/
	Winnipeg Electric Dome Holly McIntyre Penman's Tucketts	4150	4200	Canada General Electric. 88 89 Canada Steamships 10½ 11½
4	Holly	1350	1360	Canada Steamships 10½ 11½
2	McIntyre	1860	1890	Canada Steamships, pfd 50 ½ 51 Con. Mining and Smelting 27 % 28
	Tuckette pfd	••••	150	Detroit United Railway 73% 73%
	Tucketts, pfd Car com Dom. Canners	29	35	Dominion Bridge 76 77
4	Dom. Canners		21	Dominion Canners   39   391/
6	Riordon Paper Spanish River	5	1	Dominion Textile 68
4	Spanish River	981/2	991/2	Howard Smith 81 813
	do. Did		1107	Mont I. H and P com 1141/1145
4	Steel Co. of Canad	da 761/2	76%	Mackay 118 1184 Mont. L., H. and P., com. 1144 1144 Price Bros. 45 Quebec Ry. L., H. and P. 2234 227
2	do, pid	1001/4	::-	Quebec Ry. L., H. and P 2234 227
2	do, prd. Twin Cities Abitibi Brompton Brompton Toronto Rails Barcelona Imperial Int. Pet.	68%	701/	Riordon Paper 6   61/8   Shawinigan 117 % 118
6	Brompton	6914	7014	Shawinigan 117% 118
	Brompton	41%	4214	Spanish River 9856 983
8	Toronto Rails	83		Steel Co of Canada 761/ 763
	Barcelona	191/4	20	Toronto Railway 8234 83
R	Imperial		122	Wayagamack 60 6014
4	Int. Pet	24 1/2	24%	Winnipeg Electric 36%
	Ask. Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Spanish River   98% 98% 98%   Spanish River   105% 106%   105% 106%   105% 106%   105% 106%   105% 106%   105% 106%   105% 106%   106
,	Abitibi. 701/4 691/2	Rogers	70	MONTREAL.
4	Am Cy 36 35	do pfd Russell. 30	94	Reported for The Advertiser by
4	A Sales 37 do pfd 91½ 90	do pfd 70	21 66	Johnston & Ward
	A Sugar 251/2 241/2	Sawyer. 5		Montreal, March 2.—Unlisted sales un
2	do pfd 44	SWheat 150	148	to noon:
8	Reil Tel 121 120	do ned 107	981/2	Dryden, 50 at 19½, 255 at 20. Hollinger, 25 at 13.55 135 at 13.60
5	Bird, pfd 91% 90% Brazilian 50 49%	Stl Can 75	74	Hollinger, 25 at 13.55, 135 at 13.60 National Brick, preferred, 74 at 50.
6	Bird, pfd 91% 90% Brazilian 50 49%	do pfd.100 Tor Ry. 831/2	::	roordon, 15 at 50.
8	Bromp. 43 42 B S Fish 20	Tor Ry. 88%	8234	Riordon, preferred, 100 at 12, 30 at 12
	BES 10 9	The City 85	80	FARFIAN FIVE
	B E S 10 9 1st pfd 70½ 69½ 2nd pfd 26½ 25½ Burt,FN 134 133	Tucketts 56		FOREIGN EXCHANGE
3	2nd pfd 26 1/2 25 1/2 Burt, FN 134 133	Tw City 63% WCFVr 112	110	Reported for The Advertiser
2	C Bread 6616	Win Ry 38	37	DV Johnston & Wand
	do pfd 95 941/2	do pfd 86		Friday, March 2-Close.
	C Car 35 33 do pfd 78 77	Com'ree 199	19914	Friday, March 2—Close. Par.  \$4.86.66. London\$4.70 5-16 \$4.70 9-16
9	Cement. 871/2 86%	Dom	201	19.20. France 6 0614 6 07
,	do pfd 102	Hamun	166	13.50. Beigrum 0.33½ 5.34
	C F & F 40 30 CanLife 225	Imperial.186½ Molsons 176	1851/2	19.30. Italy 4.80½ 4.81 19.20. Swittland 18.75 18.77
	C S L. 1816 18	Montr'ff	175 235	19.30 . Swittland 18.75 18.77 40.20 . Holland 39.57 39.60
1	do pfd 51% 50%	N Scotia	265	19.30 Spain 15.59 15.61
J	C G E 89 88 do pfd 103	Royal Standard	216 2101/2	23.80. Germany
3	C Loco. 74	Toronto 186	184	26.80. Norway 18.36 18.39
ı	C Loco. 74 do pfd 92½ 91½ do pfd 92½ 91½	Union137		26.80. Denmark 19.34 19.38
3	do pfd 92½ 91½ C P R 148¼	C Land. 83	81	New York funds, 1% per cent.
3		C Perm. 194	193	
	C Dairy.1451/2 140	C Invest	8	TORONTO EXCHANGE.
	do pfd 101 ConLife 30		142 1151/2	Toronto, March 2.—Reported by Glaze
,	Contag 210	H & E L Bank N Trust	142	brook & Cronyn. Time 12:50 p.m. Money Buyers Sellers Counter
1	Coniag 210 C Smelt. 281/4 28	N Trust	206	N. Y. funds1 25-32 1 27-32
1	Con Gas 153 Cr Res. 43 42	O Loan R Estate 95 T Trust	85 90	M. funds 5c dis. par 1/8-1/4
	Cr Res 43 42 Cr Nest. 48½ 48	T Trust.	207	Ster. demand 4.7850 4.79
. 1	Canners 33 30		82 90	Cable trans 4.7875 4.7925 Sterling in N. Y.—Demand, 4.7025
1	Canners 33 30 do pfd. 83 821/2 DaviesW 35 34	U ITUSL.		Caples, 4.7075.
:	Dome. 4250 4150	Barcel Beil Tel	100	Bank of England rate, 3.
1	D Coal 841/2	C Bread 981/2	98	
- 1	Dom Tel 45	Cement.	100%	PARIS BOURSE.
1	Ford 430	C S L	961/2	Paris, March 2.—Prices were easy
	G'year, p 95 93	C Car	100	on the bourse today.  Three per cent rentes, 58 frames 78
	I L A 105 KEHotel 50	Bonds-	-	centimes.
1	LWoods 183 181	C Cable. 96 Canners. 94	. 92	Exchange on London, 27 francs 60
1	La Rose 42 41	Elec Dev 97	92 9534	Five per cent loop 74 from an ar
1	Lou'tide 951/4 943/4	MexElec	541/4	Five per cent loan, 74 francs 85 cen-

FOREIGN EX	CHAN	GE
Reported for The	Advert	iser
Friday,	March 2	-Close.
\$4.86.66. London\$	1.70 5-16	\$4.70 9-16
19.20. France 19.30. Belgium	6.061/2	6.07 5.34
19.30. Italy 19.30. Swittland		4.81
40.20 Holland	39.57	39.60
19.30. Spain 23.80. Germany	15.59 22.599 t	15.61 to dollar
25.80. Sweden 26.80. Norway	26.58 18.36	26.62 18.39
26.80. Denmark New York funds, 1%	19.34	19.38

PARIS BOURSE. Paris, March 2.—Prices were easy on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 75 centimes.

Exchange on London, 27 francs 60 centimes. Five per cent loan, 74 francs 85 cen-times.

The United States dollar was quoted at 16 francs 51 centimes.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

	Mex Trm . 32 Monarch . 30 do pfd 80 77 Nipis's 625 05 600 NSSteel. 30 0 S P. 40 P Burt . 99 do pfd . 104 Penman 147 Pt Hope . 30 do pfd . 70 P Rico. 26 do pfd 78 P Paper . 90 do pfd 95 Quebec . 231/2 221/6	Rio Jan. 86½ 85: S Coal. 80% 85: S Paulo. 89½ 88: Sti Can101 100 War Loan, 1925 1907: 1937 19350 1030 Victory, 1923 1094: 1924 1080 1006: 1927 10825 1080: 1937 10825 1081: Dominion, 1927 1024	New York equivalent of today's closing prices:  Consols for money
		EXCHANGE , March 2.—Noon.	Erie Ist, preferred
:	4000 Apex 300 Argonaut 6000 Atlas 27000 Baldwin 5500 Clifton 1000 C. W. D. Lake 1000 Davidson 80 Dome Mines	12% 10 12 12 22¼ 23½ 23½	Ontario & Western 113 Ontario & Western 187 Pennsylvania Railway 46% Rand Mines 27 Reading Railway 27

Ì	2%	••	United States Steel106
	1355	1365	\
	52	5214	VICTORY BONDS
	357 1865	360 1880	Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the for
	16 12%		bowing prices and yields on Victor
į	91	::	Friday, March 2
	751/2	::	Year. Bid. Ask. Yield
į	85%	3%	1923100.40 1924100.50 190.705.0
1	325		1927103.10 103.254.1 1933106.00 106.154.
į	40%		1934 102.90 103.00 5
	25	••	51/2% Renewale
l	42		1927 102.40

Electrolytic-Spot and futures, 16%c

Tin-Firm; spot and nearby, \$46.75;

Lead—Firm; spot, \$8.15 to \$8.35. Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and learby delivery, \$7.75. Antimony—Spot, \$7.37 to \$7.50.

London, March 1.—Standard copper, spot, £73 10s; futures, £74 2s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot, £80 10s; futures, £81.

£81. Tin—Spot, £211 12s 6d; futures, £212 5s. Lead—Spot, £24 2s 6d; futures, £28

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Following are the bank clearings in

Canadian cities for the weeks ending

Eastern Section.

Halifax, N. S. . \$ 2,844,661 \$ 2,350,783 St. John, N.B. . 2,553,050 Moncton, N. B. . 901,784 923,947 Quebec, Que. . 4,518,092 4,775,725 Sherbrooke, Que. . 781,708 650,751 Montreal; Que. . 114,403,641 97,610,626 Ottawa, Ont. . 5470,745 5,246,953 Kingston, Ont. . 648,418 482,275 Peterboro, Ont. . 595,622 657,167 5

March 2, 1922, and March 1, 1923:

Ottawa, Ont. 5,470,745
Kingstön, Ont. 648,418
Peterboro, Ont. 595,622
Toronto, Ont. 101,899,612
Hamilton, Ont. 4,786,512
Brantford, Ont. 881,418
Kitachener, Ont. 963,231
London, Ont. 2,814,704
Windsor, Ont. 2,503,335
Fort William, Ont.

-Spot, £37 2s 6d; futures,

Iron-Steady; unchanged.

futures, \$47.

| Silver | Tethewey | 12000 | Crown | Reserve | 12000 | Crown | Reserv 6000 Larose 18000 McKinley-Darragh ... 20% Dividends Declared. New York, March 1 .- Copper strong.

U Trust.
Barcel.
Bell Tel.
C Bread 98½
Cement.
C S L.
C Loco.
C Car.
Bonds
C Cable. 96
Cannets. 94
Elec Dev 97
MexElec
M L & P
Penman

27000 Baldwin
5500 Clifton
1000 C. W. D. Lake
1000 Davidson
80 Dome Mines
5000 Gold Reef
500 Hollinger
3000 Hunton
3500 Kirkland Lake
1400 Lake Shore
200 McIntyre
4000 Moneta

1000 Preston 4500 Teck Hughes

| 1500 | Vipond | 751 | 1500 | Vipond | 751 | 1500 | Wakenda | 1234 | 15500 | Wasapika | 8% | 4000 | West Tree | 11 | 500 | Wright Hargraves | 325 |

# La Rose, 10 per cent, payable March 24 to shareholders of record March 8, ex-dividend March 8. Hollinger, 1 per cent, payable March 26 to shareholders of record March 8, ex-dividend March 8.

UNLISTED SECURITIES Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, March 2.—Furnished by A.
Pattison, Jun., & Co.

Nipissing 6 61/4				
Hay Hercules 11/2 11/2	Bid. Ask.			
Yukon	Abitibi G. Mtge, 68, 1940   95.00   96.00			
DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE	Algoma Steel, is			
	Canadian Oil, nfd			
Special to The Advertiser.	Cockshutt Plow, pfd. 7%. 43.00 45.50 Deminion Power, com. 38.00			
Detroit, March 1.—Detroit clearing-	Dom. Sewer   De. s   92 50			
house banks' uniform rate of discount on Canadian currency for Friday will	Dungop Tire, prd., 7% 80.501 84.00			
be at a discount of \$1.66 per \$190.	do, 68 96.25 Bastern Car, 6s 92.50 95.25			
	English Electric, pfd 73.50			
BANK OF FRANCE WEEKLY	1 do, com			
Paris, March 2The weekly state-	Home Bank of Canada 97.50 101.00 Howard Smith, 7s 99.00 100.50			
ment of the Bank of France shows the	Imperial Oil			
following changes: Cold in hand in-	Imperial Tobacco			
creased 76,000 francs: silver in hand	Inter. Petroleum 24 001 25 00			
increased 134.000: notes in circulation	Lake Superior Paper, 6s 193,251			
increased 378,711,000; treasury demosite	Man. Life, 20% paid 50.00 Mount Royal, com			
decreased 58,168,000; general deposits increased 198,967,000; bills discounted	Montreal Steel Works, 6s. 97.50			
increased 492,839,000; advances decrees	North Mexico Dev., com 9.00 Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb 90.50 92.50			
ed 61,625,000. The state borrowed from	Robert Simpson, pfd., 6% 89.00 90.00			
the bank 500,000,000 frames.	Rosedale Golf 240.00			
	Sterling Bank			
New Orleans	Toronto Paper, 6s 93.00			
* 1011 OF ICOTIO	Trust & Guarantee, 6% 72 50 79 00			

BANK OF ENGLAND London, March 1 .- The weekly state

ment of the Bank of Enland shows the following changes:

Total reserve decreased £1,894,000.
Circulation increased £1,899,000.
Bullion increased £7,099.
Other securities increased £4,673,000.
Other deposits increased £3,757,000.
Public deposits decreased £1,129,000.
Notes, reserve decreased £1,893,000.

# ENTIRE LIST IS ACTIVE

Indications Apparent That the Prices Are Due For General Advance Soon.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Ont., March 2.—Noon. Prices were firmer with improved trading on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today. Hollinger made an advance of 20 cents to 13.65, Mc-Intyre was 15 better at 18.80, and Lake Shore, 4 at 360, with Kirkland Lake 2 at 52½. Teck Hughes and Atlas were 3 lower at 90% and 126, respectively, while Dome was unchanged at 42.00. In the silvers, Crown Reserve advanced 1½ to 44. La Rose was down 3 at 40, with Beaver unchanged at 40% and Castle Trethewey at 25.

London, March 1.-Linseed oil, 41s. Sperm oil-£28. Petroleum-American refined, 1s 1d; pirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 108s 9d. Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d; type G, 13s 9d. Tallow—Australian, 52s 6d.

Liverpool, March 2.—Kerosene—No. 1, is 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. proentine Spirits

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 1.-Bar gold, per oz.

New York, March 1.—Foreign bar silver, per oz., 65%c. A MILLION A DAY ON IMPORTS. New York, March 1. — More than \$1,000,000 average a day has been paid on imported articles and merchandise imported through the port of New York in the 199 days so far in the fiscal year.

**PROVISIONS** 

Ottawa, March 1.—A report on the British bacon market for the week ending today, compiled from cables received by the Dominion livestock branch follows:

Canadian leanest 80s to 94s lean 78s to 34s prime 74s to 84s; American 64s to 76s, quiet; Irish 113s to 125s, slow, Danish 96s to 105s, steady. Danish killings, 54,142 head. Arrivals are heavy and checking possible improvement.

Chicago, March 2.—Provisions were firm in line with the hog market.

Cash prices:

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal,
Lard—\$11.50.
Ribs—\$10.12 to \$11.12. Puture quotations:
Pork—Not quoted.
Lard—May, \$11.62; July, \$11.72.
Ribs—May, \$10.70; July, \$10.82. | 108.00 | 108.15 | 5.18 | 4.74 | 1927 | 102.40 | 1928 | 102.30 | 102.50 | 5.20 | 1925 | 100.70 | 4.78 | 1925 | 100.10 | 4.78 | 1931 | 101.00 | 4.83 | 1937 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 1937 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 1937 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 1937 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 1937 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 1937 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103.10 | 103.30 | 4.83 | 103

#### SEEDS Chicago, March 1 .- Timothyseed, \$5.90

to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. Toronto, March 2.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushel: Alšike, \$4.50 to \$6.
Sweet clover, \$2.50 to \$4.
Red clover, \$8.50 to \$11.
Alfalfa, \$10.50 to \$13.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 1.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.70 per cwt., shipping points.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, March 1.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were: Hay—Extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8.
Straw—Car lots, \$9.50. Montreal, March 1. — Business in baded hay is slow. No. 2, per ton, \$24 to \$15.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, March 1.—The undertone to the butter market continues strong. A fairly good trade prevailed in eggs. Butter—Choicest creamery, 52½c to

58c. Eggs—Fresh, 47c. New York, March 1.—Butter unsettled; receipts 10,278. Creamery, higher than extras 49½c to 50c, extras (92 score) 49c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 47½c to 48½c; state dairy, finest, 48c; packing stocks, current make, No. 2, 37½c.

LINSEED

12.96 bid; May, \$2.76 bid; July, \$2.601

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Turnips, per doz... 35 to Turnips, per bu... 50 to Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb pails... 55 to do, strained, lb... 12 to do, comb, lb... 25 to Honey, 5-lb pails... 65 to do, strained, lb... 15 to do, comb, lb... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail.

Butter, creamery, lb... 45 to do, crocks, lb... 45 to do, strictly fresh... 45 to Dairy Products, wholesale Butter, creamery, lb. 52 to do, strictly fresh... 45 to Dairy Products, Wholesale Butter, creamery, lb. 52 to do, dairy, lb... 42 to do, crocks, lb... 42 to do, crocks, lb... 42 to do, crocks, lb... 42 to Eggs, fresh, basket... 43 to

Eggs, fresh, basket... 43 to do, crate, doz.... 40 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Chickens, old, lb....do, spring, lb...Ducks, per lb.... 

Geese, over 10 lbs.... Turkeys, hens, over 9 35 to do, old gobblers... 30
Poultry, Alive, Whole
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each... 22
do, over 5 lbs... 18
do, under 4 lbs... 16
Hens, over 5 lbs each 21
do, 4 to 5 lbs... 18
do, under 4 lbs... 14
Roosters, over 5 lbs... 13
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each 22
do, under 5 lbs... 20
Geese, under 10 lbs... 15
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each 28
do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs... 28
do, old gobblers... 28
do, old gobblers... 24
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt... 10 00

28 to

lbs, cwt......13 00
do, hinds, lb..... 25
do, fronts, lb..... 20
Hides. Cow hides, No. 1.... Cow hides, No. 1... 9
do, No. 2... 9
Calf skirts, No. 1... 14
do, No. 2... 12
Horse hides, each... 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb... 11
do, No. 2... 9
Lamb skins, each... 60
Wool, Unwashed,
Wool coarse lb... 12

CHEESE

POTATOES

Wool, coarse, lb..... 12 to do, medium, lb..... 15 to

Montreal, March 1.—The feeling in cheese is very firm. Finest easterns, 44%c to 25%c. Chicago, March 1.—Butter lower: creamery extras, 49c; statestra firsts, 47c to 481/2c.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

With many traders anticipating that the house would take favorable action on the farm credits measure, the wheat market began early to show that bears were at a disadvantage, and it was only in the last hour, when efforts to realize became general, that any weakness was apparent. The market was rallying at the finish, however, influenced largely by the fact that one statistician had figured the farm reserves of corn as totalling \$55,000,000 bushels, about 300,000,000 bushels less than in general had been looked for. Highest prices of the day in the wheat market came after announcement from Washington that the farm credits bill had passed the house.

The farm reserve estimate circulated today was so radically bullish that it aroused a good deal of scepticism. A year ago the official figures were 1,305,000,000 bushels, and two years ago 1,565,000,000 bushels. Better demand for oats was reported.

Cash prices:

Cash prices: Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.18½ to \$1.20½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½c to 74c; No. yellow, 73½c to 74½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c to 47c; No. 3

Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c to 47c; No. 3 white, 44½c to 45½c.

Rye—No. 2, 83½c to 8½c.

Barley—65c to 73c.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, March 1.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
May \$1 18½ 1 18½ 1 18¾ 1 18¾
July 1 15½ 1 16¼ 1 15½ 1 16¾
Sept. 1 135½ 1 14¼ 1 13¼ 1 13¾
Corn—
May 74¼ 75% 74¼ 75¾ May 7414 75% July 75% 7612 Sept. 7612 77% 74 1/6 75 3/6 76 1/4 May ... 45 45¼ 44¾ July ... 44¾ 45½ 44¾ 5ept. ... 43½ 43½ 43%

FRIDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, March 2.—New upturns in he price of wheat took place today uring the early dealings, a forecast of puch colder weather heigh takes as much colder weather being taken as a bullish factor. Strength shown by the corn market tended also to lift the value corn market tended also to lift the value of wheat. Demand lacked force, however, and prices soon displayed a tendency to react. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to % cents higher, was following by a slight advance all around, and then by a setback to a trifle below yesterday's finish. Futures opened:

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American Cor—No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 1 yellow, 59½c.
Ontario Oats—No. 2 white. 48c to 50c.
Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14
o \$1.16.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.46 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 1.—The demand for cash grain from local and export buyers the domestic market was again in the domestic market was again somewhat limited today.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 93c to Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c.

Minneapolis, March 1.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.18\% to \$1.28\%; May, \$1.19\% July, \$1.18\%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67\%c to 68c. Oats—No. 3 white, 40c to 40\%c. Flax—No. 1, \$3.65\%.

# **WEEK'S PRICES FIRM**

Chicago, March 1. — Passage of the farm credits bill tended to lift prices in the wheat market today, and so, too, did dry weather complaints, as well as a bullish estimate of the amount of the smaller means to the smaller means the same of the s too, did dry weather complaints, as well as a bullish estimate of the amount of corn held on farms. Despite a reaction, due to profit sales, wheat closed firm, ½c to ½c net higher, with May \$1.18% to ½c net higher, with May \$1.18% to \$1.18% and July \$1.15% to 1½c to 1½c; coats finished unchanged to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to an advance of 2c.

With many traders anticipating that the house would take favorable action the house would take favorable action to fine the smaller meats were somewhat weaker. Calves were off from 56 cents to \$1 a hundred, some of the choice selling at \$13, with sales generally around \$8 to \$13, with some western lambs on the market, some of which were unchanged from Tuesday at \$10.50. A few heavy steers for export brought from \$7.50 to \$8, and a top load of butcher steers aver-

Receipts for the week were: 318 cars; 4,726 cattle; 1,061 calves; 8,453 hogs; 1,849 sheep. The previous week: cars; 7,482 cattle; 883 calves; 6,406 hogs; 1,423 sheep.

Butcher cows, good...
do, medium

Putcher bulls, good...

Canners and cutters... Stockers, good 3 90 to 4 50 do, common 2 50 to 3 00 Calves, choice 12 50 to 13 00 Milch cows, each 50 00 to 90 00 Springers, each 80 00 to 100 00 Sheep, choice, cwt 6 00 to 8 00 do, heavy 4 50 to 6 50 do yearlings 9 00 to 10 00 Lambs, light 12 00 to 14 50 do, heavy 10 00 to 10 50 Hogs, flat rates, bid—Hogs, f. o. b. 9 75 to 9 75 do, fed and watered 10 00 to 10 00 do, to farmers 9 50 to 9 50

CHICAGO.

\$9.50; sheep scarce, around steady; desirable 125-pound clipped ewes \$6.75; three decks 72-pound feeding lambs

East Buffalo. N. Y., March 2.—Cattle
Receipts 375; slow, lower.
Calves—Receipts 1,000; common slow,
4 to \$14.50.
Hogs—Receipts 10,000; steady to
strong; heavy \$8.50 to \$8.85; mixed,
58.65 to \$8.75; yorkers, \$8.75; light
yorkers, \$8.25 to \$8.75; pigs, \$8; rough;
\$7; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6,400;
active; lambs, \$8 to \$15.60; yearlings,
\$8 to \$14; wethers, \$9 to \$9.50; ewes,
\$3 to \$8; mixed sheep, \$8 to \$8.50.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET.
Ottawa, March 1.—A report on the
British cattle market for the week
ending today, compiled from cables received by the Dominion livestock
branch, follows:
Glasgow reports no Canadians; best.
Scotch 13c to 13½c alive, very heavy
supplies, prices easier; Irish sales 230
head, 12c to 12½c.
Birkenhead sold 515 Canadians from
21c to 22c in sink; Irish 20½c to 22½d
London—Only few Irish dressed alde

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Model. \$ 450-Overland, Model 90, Touring.

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#### HUNTER RESCUES DOG CAUGHT IN SNOWSLIDE

Callicoon, N. Y., March 2.-J. Ellis Ferrell of this place was hunting loxes on Fortnam's Knob, near Dathascus, Pa., yesterday, when he heard the muffled whining of a dog, which seemed to come from a ledge of tooks. Going nearer he came upon Mrs. Mackenzie by radio. he dog's trail, which he followed bp a precipitous bluff and found a place where there had been a snowlide. The tracks of the dog could e seen no further and by the time e reached the place the whining ad ceased

The hunter peered down and made but a hound wedged in a cleft in boys, one set wearing red paper caps he rocks, almost buried under the and the other white. The game was

#### "WALTZING."

# NEW BID BY Y. M. C. A TO DRAW YOUNG MEN

Club Formed Thursday Night To Promote Social and Athletic Program.

GROUPS ORGANIZED

Basketball Schedule Taken Up and Other Activities Outlined For Season.

At a very enthusiastic meeting held last night the members of the young men's section of the Y. M. C. A. organized themselves into a club consisting of four groups, their purose in organization being to gather together the young fellows in the membership to become better acquainted with one another, for the promoting of a social program and for the conducting of athletics, basketball, swimming, baseball and contests among themselves. They will also have speakers for their meetings who will give talks on current

The plan of the club is to meet on Tuesday evenings for supper, having their talk and social program lasting until 8 o'clock, and then adjourning to the gymnasium for the floor work and then into the swimming pool for aquatics.

First Effort of Kind,

This is the first real effort made in the "Y" to organize the young men's section, and the enthusiasm and in-terest shown by chartered members New Dunlop or Dominion. People say has been very encouraging, and shows toled and repaired.

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The four groups organized are the Aces, Doug. Walker, chairman, R. Fairless, vice-chairman; Dumbells, Geo. N. Gregory, chairman, J. E. Plastow, vice-chairman; Wolves. Plastow, vice-chairman, wolves, Chester Parkinson, chairman; H. Corbett, vice-chairman; Tigers, H. Pierce, chairman, Geo. Loveless, vicehairman.

Basketball committee—Fred Quick, . E. Plastow, E. Cadwallader and F.

Attendance committee — Douglas Walker, B. A. Hale, F. Talbot and Athletics committee-E. Stephenson, W. P. Munro, S. Denham and

L. Yorke.
Plan for Basketball.

committees together with the executive met after the regular meeting and brought up the basketball schedule, which will be run in two sections. The first contests in section "A" will be between the Wolves and the Dumbells in the first game, and the Aces and the Tigers in the second game. In section "B" the Aces and Tigers will meet in the first game, and the Wolves and Dumbells in the second game. The athletic event will be a two-lap team

The next meeting will be in charge of the Ace group, Doug. Walker acting as chairman. An effort is to be made to have every member of the young men's section actively inter-ested in one of the four groups. G. R. Sinclair, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is the executive secretary of this section.

## RODERICK MACKENZIE DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Canadian Railroad Magnate Succumbs to Pneumonia in California Hotel.

Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, March 2.—Roderick John
Mackenzie, Canadian railroad magnate,
laternationally known sportsman, and
owner of the Pleasanton race track
near San Francisco, died suddenly in a
hotel here last night.

With his wife, Mrs. Mae Mackenzie, he came here about two weeks ago. She sailed for New York last Monday by way of Panama on the steamer Venezuela, but he remained to discuss business affairs. He became ill several

#### "LIVE" CHECKERS GAME IS PLAYED AT LANSING

Lansing, March 2.-A real "live" checker game was played at the local Y. M. C. A. A checker board, 40 feet square, was layed out on the gymnasium floor. The checkers were snow, which had swept under the played by two of Lansing's best checker players. They stood on the running track, and the boys carried out the moves as they were called. When a man was jumped he retired to the side of the board. Jumps were made by leap frog. A paper crown awaited the man who made his way to the king row.

## THE GUMPS-ANDY GUMP IN PERSON, NOT A MOVING PICTURE



POLLY AND HER PALS

They Don't Improve with Age.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









**MUTT AND JEFF** 

Well, They're in Egypt Anyway

BY BUD FISHER



**TOOTS AND CASPER** 

YEP! TOOTS 15

GOING SHOPPING

AND WE. HAD NO

ONE TO LEAVE

SO YOU BROUGHT THE LITTLE SCAMP

TO THE OFFICE?

Buttercup Just Wanted To Dictate.

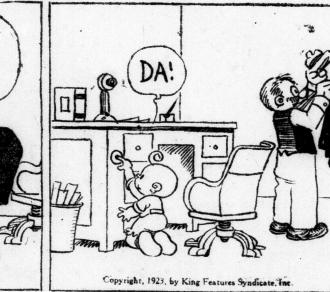
MAKE YOURSELF

BUTTERCUP!

YOUR CAP!

RIGHT AT HOME

LET ME TAKE





**GAS BUGGIES** 

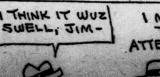
It All Depends on the Method of Approach

BY BECK









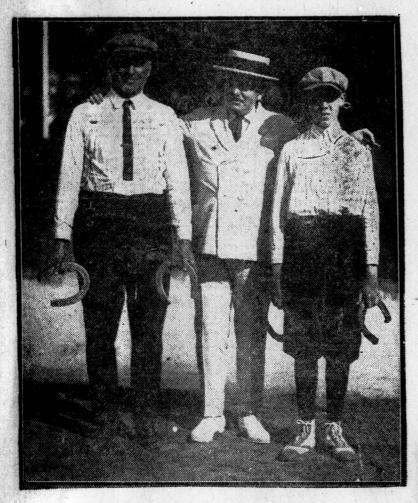
THEY TELL I MEAN ME IT WUZ ATTENDANCE CROWDED

GET OUT, I WAS THERE FOUR NIGHTS
AND THERE WERE
ONLY ABOUT TWENTY
PEOPLE THERE-EVERY HIGHT.

THAT'S FUNNY, THE NIGHT WAS THERE IT WAS JAMMED FULL OF

THAT WAS THE NIGHT I MADE A SPEECH -

# The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



Harold Falor (right), 16-year-old Akron boy, who won the world's horse shoe pitching championship recently.



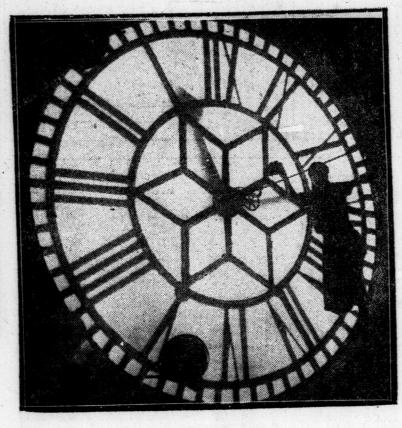
The Earl and Countess of Middleton snapped after visiting the White House in Washington.



A climbing party out to see the Eiger glacier in the Swiss Alps.



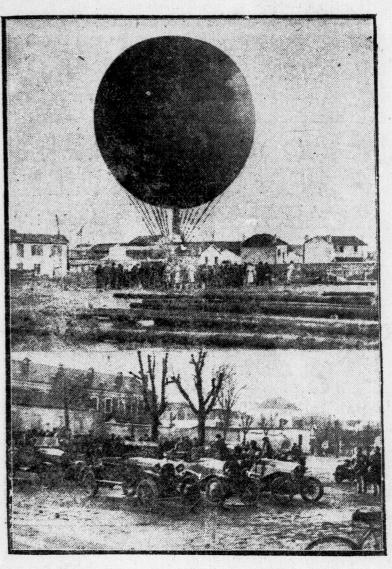
A "boy" mayor. W. C. Mc-Keighan of Flint, who was elected the city's chief executive when only 24 years old.



A San Francisco society girl decided that some of the city's clocks needed cleaning, so started on this one.



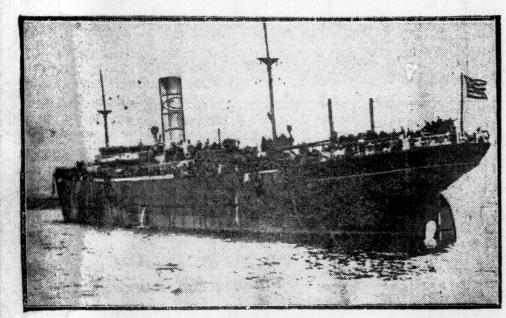
General Liu Cheng Hsun, governor of Czechwan province, China, which is expected to be the scene of the coming civil war.



An auto-balloon race in France. The balloon is let loose, the autos follow it and the first to arrive after it descends, wins.



Mary Jangh, famous monkey screen star, is rapidly acquiring civilized feminine accomplishments such as half hour telephone conversations.



The death ship, Ionia, carrying refugees from Asia Minor. She is flying flags to indicate that she has typhus and smallpox on board and also the dreaded signal, "ship is without water." Many deaths occurred on board.



Rodolph Valentino with his wife, Winnifred Hudnut, signing a contract to make a dancing tour.

They will receive \$25,000 a week salary.



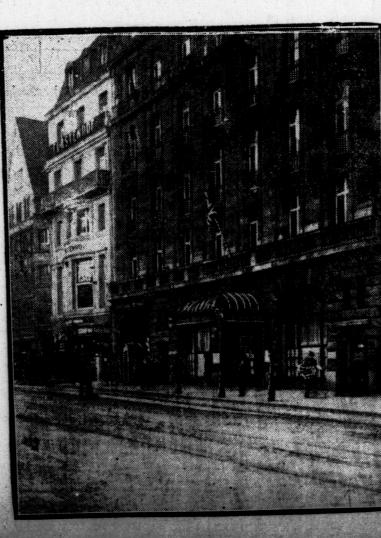
Harrington addressing unemployed in London on their arrival from the north.



Miss Ruth Studdert is America's only woman icthyologist. In other words she is an expert on fish lore.



Mrs. Claire Sheridan, noted British authoress and sculptress, who will make her home in Berlin in future.



Headquarters of the British army in Cologne.



Miss Helen Robinson, queen of the winter carnival held in Moncton.



Lord Cavan playing tennis at Beaulieu.

# REFUSE BLAME FOR OUTBREAKS IN RUHR DISTRICT

German Government Allege French Have Paralyzed Departmental Working.

CLAIM **OPPRESSION** 

Officials Declare Inability To Maintain Peace and Order.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 2 .- The German government will not be responsible for acts of desperation by its nationals in the Ruhr, as the French authorities have paralyzed the German governmental machinery, an official statement from the German embassy announced.

The statement said in part: "Owing to the latest events in the Ruhr territory, especially owing to the ever more numerous and brutal expulsions, sentences by court-mar-

expulsions, sentences by court-mar-tial, pillages and ill-treatments in the streets, and through oppressions of entire towns, such as Recklinghausen, Gelsenkirchen and Bochum, an at-mosphere of high tension has gradu-ally been created in the entire occually been created in the entire occupied territory, which causes the pos-sibility to be feared that this atmosphere may in the near future lead to

explosions.
"TheGerman government still maintains a policy of more passive resist-ance as hitherto applied, and in this policy is backed by the unanimous support of the officials and the entire population. Should, however, the population, already severely tried, let itself be led to acts of desperation, the German government will, owing to the paralyzation by the French of the German official apparatus in the Ruhr, be not in a position to guaran-tee the maintenance of peace and or-

der in the occupied territory."

Expulsion of the following persons has taken place up to the present, the embassy states: The governor of the Rhine province; all presidents of administrative. ministrative districts, with one exception; the presidents of three main postal districts, of three railway dis-tricts, ow two finance boards, of two postal directors, 9 customs directors, in the Legislature Wednesday. directors, a customs directors, the the Degislature Wednesday.

6 directors of the Reichsbank, 4 editors of newspapers, 2 secretaries of trade unions, 13 directors-general of mining companies. Total, 552. Besides that approximately 2,000 members of families.

With the house in committee of supply, John Queen, Labor member with the chairman, C. Cannon, government member for Mountain, who, Mr. Queen claimed, had attempted to shut him out of the discussion of t

## FISHERMEN ARE SLAIN BY RUM SMUGGLERS

Pacific Coast Officials Believe

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 2.— laughter, when J. Hamelin, Ste. Rose, said he thought things were so balled up that nobody knew what was wanted."

OF PETROLEA SUCCUMBS nd the narcotic supply of Los Angeles and Hollywood, Federal and State officials declared here Thursday.

Five fishermen, who were found in coves along the shores of Santa Cruz and Channel Islands, 35 miles off the California Mainland, were billed. explain the wetness of Santa Barbara and Chahnel Islands, 35 miles off the California Mainland, were killed when they ventured ashore, by rum and "dope" smugglers, who feared the sallors were revenue raiders, the au-thorities helians

orities believe. The Twin Islands, part of the State of California, are mountainous, wild and lonely, inhabited only by a few sheep and cattle herders. Innumerable coves, where smugglers' crafts can anchor, indent the shores, making the island a smuggling paradise.

### INSTALS TELEPHONES. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 2.—Telephones have been placed in all the city public schools. The chief purpose in installing them is to ensure better fire protection, although they will also enable the secretary and officers of the board of education to keep in

### Was Relieved by Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

A free motion of the bowe's daily should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or bilious spells, heartburn, foul breath,

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, removing the constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N. S., writes: "I have been troubled by being car tipated for the last six months."

My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath bad. I was talking to a friend about it, and she advised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I got that way

was before I got that way, and I owe it all to your Pills, of which I only used two vials."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers, or vialled direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

## TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Overnight.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom falls to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold sam.—Advt.

Any breaking out of the skin, even at the home of Mrs. R. A. Seaman, yesterday.

Instrumental numbers by Miss Thelma Rennie and her cousin, Miss Coote of Edmonton, and a duet by Mesdames Armstrong and Selby added to the enjoyment of the occassion.

Over \$17 was added to the funds of the society.

A. E. Malcolm is on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Millson of Toronto is visiting Mrs. P. J. Walter.

Miss Fair and Miss Leonard are in Toronto for a few days.

### Healy Says Victory Vindicates Policies of King Government

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Windsor, March 2.—Albert Healy, successful candidate in the North Essex by-election held yesterday, made the following statement to The Advertiser at a late hour last night: "The Liberals of North Essex are delighted with the magnificent majority given me by the electorate.

"Their verdict is a wonderful vindication of the policies of the government, and I do not consider it a personal triumph in any way. The election of the late Mr. Kennedy could not be termed a contest owing to the universally fine regard in which he was held. My majority, however, while incomparable with that of the late minister, was much greater than the normal Liberal vote.

"I consider North Essex a miniature Canada. Every creed, race, religion is here, and their opinion, as expressed at the polls today, reflects the attitude of all Canada toward the Liberal government." In a statement to The Advertiser, Col. Robinson admitted he was disappointed with the result, but considered the reduction in the Liberal majority as compared with that enjoyed by the late Mr. Kennedy personal victory for himself.

"But I am disappointed in the rural vote," the defeated candidate said. "The people of Belle River and other Liberal strongholds cheered us and manifested much enthusiasm when Mr. Meighen spoke. I can't understand the lack of support given me in those districts."

### Jilted Lovers Found Each Were Dear When Before Judge They Did Appear

her and she wanted him, but they had been jilted, so-

Nicholas Hakim, wealthy shoe manufacturer, appeared in court to recover \$2,973 spent on the following "Did okens of courtship: Diamond solitaire engagement ring. Diamond-studded bracelet.

Mink scarf, silk unmentionables, New York, March 1.—He wanted laces, satins.

Miss Olga Orfaly, 17, pretty and prideful, retaliated with a \$25,000 claim of breach of promise. "Do you love me that much," asked "Did you spend that much on me?" asked the girl. "Olga!" "Nick!" "Case dismissed," said Justice MacCrate.

# CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES CAUSE STIR IN MANITOBA

Declaration of Premier Bracken Leads to First Real Legislature "Scrap."

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 2.-Declaration by Premier John Bracken, of the government's policy not to raise civil service salaries this year in view of financial conditions, generally led to courts of appeal, 49 lord mayors, 31 the first real "scrap" of the session

> shut him out of the discussion of the government's policy. Following futile attempts to obtain a hearing, Mr. Queen brought things to a climax by moving that the chairman leave the chair and that another member take his place. Mr. Cannon at once declared the motion not in order. Mr. Queen then moved that the committee rise and report progress, so that another member might be in the chair when the committee

Source of Illegal Supply
Has Been Found.

Special to The Advertiser,
Santa Barbara, Cal., March
Santa

# IN MYSTERIOUS FIRE

the Mrs. H. Wilgeon, Chatham Township, Finds Infant's Clothing in Flames.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 2.-The little 14. months-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilgeon, lot 5, con. 8, Chatham Township, is confined to the St ham Township, is connined to the St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from severe burns and shock as a result of its clothing catching fire. The condition of the baby today is critical, and doubt has been expressed as to

its recovery.

The exact cause of the accident annot be ascertained. Mrs. Wilgeon touch with the principals more read- mail-box, and was called back by had just left the house to go to the of her children, who said the baby was on fire. Mrs. Wilgeon hurried Had Constipation for Six Months was on fire. Mrs. wilgeon nurrice back, and was horrified to see her baby's clothing on fire.

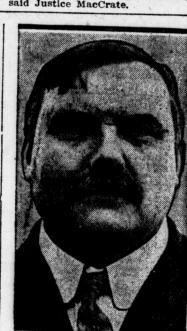
# PLAN TO REARRANGE METHODIST CIRCUITS STAR TUXIS BOYS STAGE

Sparta and Port Stanley Quarterly Boards To Ask Conference Action.

Special to The Advertiser. Sparta, March 1 .- A special meeting of the quarterly official board of the Methodist Church was held Tuesday afternoon to consider a proposi-tion which was adopted by the Port Stanley official board and presented Stanley omicial board and presented to the Sparta board for consideration, namely, that the appointments on these two circuits be so arranged that Union and Sparta form a circuit and that Dexter and Port Stanley form another circuit. After due consider-ation, the board approved the proposi-

The Dexer Country Club met Tuesday night. Rev. Dr. Husser took the topic. It was decided to invite the young ladies of Sparta to present

LISTOWEL W. C. T. U. ENJOYS DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM



ATTACKS COMMISSION.

Testifying before the Gregory commission, which is investigating hydroelectric commissions, Arthur Hawker of Toronto delivered a heated attack

Community · Mourns Sudden Passing of Prominent Municipal Worker.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, March 1.-The postoffice flag flies at half mast today as a result of the death of one of the town's most prominent citizens, William Dunlop, who passed away in Engle-hart Hospital last night. hart Hospital last night.

Deceased had been ill for over a month, but was not seriously so until a few days ago. His death was a great shock to the whole community. He was active in civic affairs for a number of years, being ex-mayor of the town as well as a member of the council. Mr. Dunlop was born in Petrolea in 1871 and had resided here his entire life. He had resided here his entire life. He had been in the tailor business for several years and took a prominent part in the sports of the town, being one of the best baseball players the town has ever produced, playing third base on the famous Imperial baseball team.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, under the auspices of the Washington Lodge, No. 260, of which he was past master.

He is survived by two brothers. Bruce Dunlop of Peru and Fred of British Columbia, and one sister, Margaret of Petrolea. His wife pre-deceased him 10 years ago.

# FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 1 .- The fathe and son banquet held by the Star Tuxis Boys of the Knox Church Monday night in the ladies' parlors of the church was a most enjoyable affair. The parlors were beautifully decorated under the supervision of Mentor E. G. Arnold. The L. O. V. girls, with Miss Mabel Lillie in charge served a deinty luncker. charge, served a dainty luncheon. Some well-rendered numbers sung by the male quartet of the Knox Church, Messrs, A. Bruce, F. Har-rington, A. Jackson and J. A. Lillie. A clarionet solo by George Bowen and selections by his orchestra were

greatly appreciated.

The following toasts were well pro-The following toasts were well proposed and responded to in a most able manner: "Our Dads," H. Mc-Kibben—G. Norman; "Our Boys," H. W. Burgess—D. Hill; "Our Cubs," W. Colwell—D. Mills; "Our Club," H. Caldwell—F. Saint; "Our Sports," W. Campbell—Dr. Taylor; "Our Education," A. Shaw—Dr. Campbell; "Our Church," H. Norman—W. Shaw; "Our Town," J. Burgess—J. T. Saint, "Our Canada," M. Booth—Rev. M. C. Tait.

Listowel, March 2.—A delightful organizations of the church and is fiternoon was spent by the members of the W. C. T. U. and their friends

REPORT GOOD PROSPECTS IN GALT BUILDING TRADE Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 2.-While to date there has been practically no activity in the building trades, local contractors report that prospects for 1923 are very bright, with many inquiries from citizens planning to erect homes. With the opening of spring work on the \$300,000 addition to the Galt Collegiate will be rushed.

# PLAYERS AT MAJESTIC PROVIDE GOOD VALUE

Miss Gladke Is Pleasing Entertainer in "Here Comes the Bride.'

CLEAN PRESENTATION

Company Plans To Contribute Popular Drama At Favorable Prices.

The management of the Marie Gladke Company, which opened what vas announced as an indefinite engagement in the Majestic Theatre last evening, merits credit for hon-esty. In a curtain speech after the close of the second act he explained that the company aimed only to present popular plays at prices within the reach of all and did not claim to be perfect exponents of the dramatic art. This excused any shortcomings. and although the performance of "Here Comes the Bride," with which the company opened its local season, could not be classed as even a first-class road offering, nevertheless it was good value for the admission charged.

company numbers ten acting people who work hard. In addition to carrying their roles in the drama ome of them contribute specialties between the acts which are as well done as many of the more pretentious offerings in other theaters. Miss Gladke herself has a pleasing stage presence, wears attractive gowns and last night acted an ingenue role with considerable ability Of the supporting company, Dixie Malone as Auntie appeared in a char-acter part out of which she managed to extract considerable humor. Freda McCree looked well as Dolores and injected much force into her concepinjected much force into her conception of the role. The men were about the average, with the exception of Tewks O'Dare, who did very well with the character part of Uncle.

Specialties between the acts by Miss McCree, Will Bailey and Tewks O'Dare were amusing. The company will never set Broadway afire, but at

will never set Broadway afire, but at the prices charged for admission gives entire satisfaction. The show is clean and by no means the worst that London has experienced. All things considered, it represents as good show value as can be found in the city.

# ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Members of Craft Vote in Favor of Queen City For Next Convocation.

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, March 2.—Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons concluded the 65th annual convention yesterday, upon the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, describing it as an autocratic organization which had revolted against the government of the province.

the 65th annual convention yesterday, following a busy session and the election of officers. The popularity of Toronto was again evidenced by a heavy vote in favor of the next meeting being held in this city next year. The competitors were Fort William The competitors were Fort William and London. One of the surprises of the con-

One of the surprises of the convention was the adoption of an amendment to the constitution, under which members of Royal Arch Chapters, who for any reason stands suspended in his subordinate lodge shall stand suspended in the chapter, and any member of the Royal craft who demits, from a craft who demits from a craft lodge must re-linquish his standing in the Royal craft after one year. Members of Members o the Royal craft must stand suspended in the chapter when suspended from the subordinate lodges. The original motion was severely amended and car-ried by a small majority.

# PREPARE TILLSONBURG PLANT FOR OPENING

Factory.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, March 1.-Work started today in the Borden milk plant in preparation for the re-opening on April 2, after a complete shutdown of almost two years' duration, following the passing of the Fordney bill, with a result that thousands of dollars, which circulated in town and dis-trict, was stopped, and it is with a general rdegree of satisfaction that the plant will soon be open to again receive milk, and as a result, men are adding to their herds, and every preparation is being made for a very large delivery of milk on the IN CAYUGA COUNTY COURT opening day.

Coal and machinery are being unloaded, and the re-opening is heralded as meaning real prosperity for the entire district.

# **BIBLE MISSION OFFICER**

special to The Advertiser.

Watford, March 2.—Miss Flora Foster of Toronto, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Auxillary of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission of London, England, has been conducting a series of metings in Warwich Township this week.

Sunday morning. Mission of London A Miles I Lee, Ontario government of incress, came to Cayuga. Tucsday to visit the schools with a view of the appointment of incress for the schools of the province. Sunday morning, Miss Foster addressed a united meeting of the Anglican and Methodist Churches of

Warwick Village in St. Mary's Angli-can Church, the rector, Rev. L. P Hagger, conducting the service. Monday evening she gave an illustrated address in the Orange Hall, Warwick Village, under the auspices of the Warwick branch of the society. Tues-Warwick branch of the society. Tuesday evening, Miss Foster lectured in the schoolhouse, Kingscourt, under the auspices of the Kingscourt branch of the society. Wednesday evening, Miss Foster addressed a meeting in the Congregational Church, Watford. Each of Miss Foster's evening lectures were illustrated by lantern pictures. tures were illustrated by lantern pic-tures of the Zenana Mission work in India, and appreciative audiences gathered at each of these meetings. day.

# At the Movies Last Night

Following Rodolph Valentino's spectacular success in "The Four Horsemen" the motion picture theatres have seemed to be continually unearthing his "latest starring" vehicles. In reality he has done only two worth-while pictures since Ingram made him famous.

Although the date of production escaped our eye, we are reasonably cer-

Although the date of production escaped our eye, we are reasonably certain that "Stolen Moments," at the Grand yesterday, was one of these earlier unearthed efforts. Were it a late starring vehicle of the handsome Rodolph, then we had one more indication that his sun has set!

"Stolen Moments" is not to be compared with either of the three films mentioned. The settings are hopelessly out of date. The heroine, not even blessed with good looks, proves an example of how absurd, overdone and insincere acting may appear to

and insincere acting may appear to an audience.

Rodolph is a villain of the deepest

hue. His end, richly deserved, comes by murder. Even to the most tendernearted, however, there is nothing the slightest bit gruelling. One merely gets out of patience with the heroine for her very apparent stupidity. Rodolph wears a moustache in the final scenes, an addition which doesn't lend to his beauty. His sinister glances and dark, purposeful visage are, however, the villain "a la mode." Ve have an idea that if any one were to be starred it should have been the unsuspecting husband.

He was a great deal easier to look at and infinitely less tireseme than any of the others. A Pathe film included on the bill is

"Back Home and Broke."

and more so. And more so.

Not precisely a comic, still it brought forth so many laughs, and such keen enjoyment that one hour and one-haif was all too short to look at it.

One or two rather mediocre vehicles have been shoved off onto the handsome Tom lately but he has never some Tom lately but he has never success. The younger of the pair is

the whole thing is a trifle exaggerated theroughout, but the fact only enhances its charm.

The plot is the sort of thing you have dreamed of when you felt the world was beginning to treat you ill, and consequently you have developed.

world was beginning to treat you lil, and consequently you have developed a grouch against everybody and everything; and when your fancy ran to pictures of private cars with yourself at the end, delivering a graciously forgiving speech to the assembled members of the Rotary Club. George Ade has take his own version of this disgruntled attitude and built with a characteristic vein of keen insight the story of Tom Redding.

Subtitles, sparkling with Ade humer, have their own important part to play. They keep the thing moving, brisk, lively, indicating in one line of significant print, what less skilful films would denote in three scenes and seven close-ups.

Tom doesn't provide all the good looks. He appears with his usual team-mate, the bewitching Lila Lee, as great a favorite as Tom himself.

"Back Home and Broke" men't men't he

as great a favorite as Tom himself.
"Back Home and Broke," may be safely guaranteed to give the most blase movie-goer a thrill of utter en-joyment. See it, or you have missed one of the season's best pictures.

"While Justice Waits." Dustin Farnum seems still to maintain a strong following amongst movie goers. He roused a great deal of spontaneous enthusiasm at the Patricia last night with "While Justice Waits," a well-directed picture of the Western States, 20 years ago, during the Alaskan gold rush during the Alaskan gold rush.

Based on an appealing and convincing narrative, the film gives the stalwart Dustin opportunities, of which he is not slow to take advant-

Critics all down the line have pronounced "Back Home and Broke," a fine picture, and it stands to reason that there must be something good in the combination of George Ade humor and Tom Meighan good looks. Thereard Tom Meighan good looks. Therefore it was not supprisely to a later. age, and the result is a pleasantly and Tom Meighan good looks. Therefore it was not surprising to find that
"Back Home and Broke," at Loew's
was as good as it promised to beand more so

Much of the scenery is excellent, some Tom lately, but he has never success. The younger of the pair is had anything more delightful than a prettily, graceful dancer. Both the latest. It must be confessed that were well liked.

# All the Theatres TRY TO WAKEN MATE

ALLEN'S Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday—"The Flirt," a screen adaptation of Booth Tarking-ton's novel.

GRAND Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Rudolph Valentino in "Stolen Moments."

LOEW'S Thursday, Friday and Saturday—
—Thomas Melghan in George
Ade's Paramount picture, "Back
Home and Broke." MAJESTIC

Thursday—Marie Gladke Players in grand stock opening, "Here Comes the Bride." Vaudeville between acts. PATRICIA 'hursday, Friday and Saturday— Dustin Farnum in "While Jus-tice Waits."

# COMMEND WORK DONE

Inspectors Find Day and Night Industrial Classes in Flourishing Condition.

Special to The Advertiser. Work Being Rushed At Borden
Milk Company's

Chatham, March 2.—Chatham's industrial day and night schools are in splendid condition. The work performed in various classes is not only in accordance with departmental regulations, but is also indicative of more than usual interest in indusnore than usual interest in industrial education, according to remarks made about the local institution by Sorsoleil and Miss McKim, who spent the past two days in the

city.

Both inspectors were well pleased with the work of the pupils and com-mended the local teachers for the splendid interest shown in their work. The inspectors left for Sarnia this morning, where they will inspect work that is being done in the new high and technical school high and technical school.

IN CAYUGA COUNTY COURT

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, March 1.—County court was held in the town hall, Cayuga, on February 27, before Judge Hopkins. Only one case, McNinch vs. E MISSION OFFICER

Bird, came up for trial. The case involved the ownership of a quantity of slabs. Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, March 2.—The death occurred Wednesday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Richard Davis, of Aaron Musser in his 82nd year.

Deceased had been in ill health for some time. He was born in Waterloo. some time. He was born in Waterloo county and from there moved to Dashwood, where he conducted a

He is survived by five sons and two daughters, Andrew of Dashwood, Angus of British Columbia, Peter of Manitoba, Abraham and Mrs Sheppard of Regina, John of Saskatche-wan and Mrs. Davis of town.

The funeral will take place on Fri-

#### BUT FIND HIM DEAD John Johnston Expires in Windsor Street On Way Home From Work.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 2.-When a fellowworkman shook John Johnston, 43 years old, 140 California avenue, Sandwich, to awaken him on his way home from work on a street car early yesterday Johnston fell to the floor of the car dead.

Johnston was employed at the Canadian Products, Limited, Walkerville, and had been working all night. An hour before leaving the factory he complained of being ill, but other workmen did not think his illness was serious. A passenger sit-ting next to him on the car said he felt Johnston leaning against him, but paid little attention, thinking he but paid little attention, thinking he was asleep. At Windsor, where they were to change to the Sandwich car line, Johnston was found dead.

He was to have brought his wife and three children here shortly from their former home in Paterbore. their former home in Peterboro. Police notified the family of his death. Death was said to be due to heart

### COULD NOT TELL ADDRESS IS ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 2.-When Adam Irwin, 32 years old, was unable to tell the police the number of his house on Pierre avenue, they arrested him on a charge of vagrancy. He was freed with a warning.
Police were asked to arrest Alex-

police were asked to arrest Alexander Scuveneau yesterday by Essex police, who said he was moving to Detroit with his family. A resident of Essex complained that Scuveneau owed him \$700. No trace could be found of Scuveneau here.

### Getting Rid Of a Stubborn Cough Is Child's Play Now

Make the Medicine Yourself At Home It's Cheap-But You Can't Beat It.

If you want to take care of that bad, hang-on cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounce of Parmint (double strength) and mix a half pint at home.
You can do this in two minutes by
adding a little sugar and enough water
to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the first spoonful, the heavy breathing goes and clean membrane, free from irritation and mucus follows. SUCCUMBS AT EXETER successful to The Advertiser.

For Catarrial conditions such as mucus droppings, clogged nostrils and watery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Parmint (double strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what you want.—Advt. For Catarrhal conditions such

# EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

India, and appreciative audiences gathered at each of these meetings.

Mrs. Garland Thinks Hubby Too Slow Wants Divorce, Her Own Way To Go

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 2.—Mrs. Isabelle S. Garland pleaded for divorce Thursday on the grounds that Warren J. Garland, ber husband, was too young and innocent.

Mrs. Garland took Warren under her wing last October, when they were married and hoped that he to the house last Thanksgiving.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly, Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little toots you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients dealled "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

"He is yet an infant, who has stayed at home all his life and has never." "He sat like a stick," she avers, when they were married and hoped that he to the house last Thanksgiving.

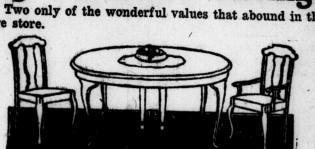
#### FIRE RAZES RESIDENCE OF H. TURNER, ST. PAULS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Pauls, March 2.—Fire of un-

being of frame structure, the fire gained good headway before the department reached the scene. The furniture in the first floor was saved, but the upstairs furniture and

known origin destroyed the house of were destroyed. It was with diffi-Charles Dunsmore yesterday. The culty that the baby, which was sleep-ing upstairs, was rescued. The house was occupied by Harry Turner, ing upstairs, was rescued. The house was fully covered by in-G. T. R. sectionman. Owing to it surance.

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## LEGISLATORS WEREN'T IN LAW-MAKING MOOD

Alice Missed P. R., and Friend Found Members Inclined To Baldness.

# **STRONG FOR SIR ADAM**

Insists He Asked Someone If He Could Spend That \$11,000.

On the whole, Alice was a good deal disappointed with the Ontario Legislature, chiefly, perhaps, because she missed seeing the one person she had wanted to see most of all.

Alice and her girl friend had gone quite early in the afternoon, and had sat up in the ladies' gallery, where E. S., they could command a good view of the Shrine Circus in the Masoni the proceedings.

"Because it's a person's duty to see their country's laws being made," declared Alice firmly, Apparently, however, the members

ing long, affectionate letters home to their families, on parliamentary sta-Adam's awfully particular." tionery, and some of them were reading the noon edition. Many of the asked the girl friend skeptically. "No, tionery, and some of them were readseats were vacant. As Alice said ister," said Alice. "At least, he afterwards, you hear an awful lot thought he asked the deputy prime about members contesting with each minister, but the deputy prime minother for seats in Parliament, where-

enough seats to go around twice. the edge of the gallery all the time cleaner. That simply isn't the point that way for, Alice?" Alice's girl friend

The point is that he asked. He was said fretfully at intervals. And Alice terribly particular about that."

"Oh nothing, just looking for somebody who doesn't seem to be here, and would settle back with a dis-

Geregory commission.

"What is the Gregory commission?"

Asked Alice's girl friend. And as Alice had been discussing the very question with Uncle Herbert that morning she was able to throw a

across the chamber," she said dreamin the lobby and the corridor. The dispute between the honorable member dispute between the honorable member dispute between the honorable member friend wasn't any more interested in what was going on in the house than if she had been a member of power went on and on and on.

"Let us withdraw Alice" urged the house than if she had been a mem-

hard for two years." "One year, one year," urged a num-

from Southeast Toronto with a disarming smile, and it seemed to Alice that this was a very reasonable and generous point of view. She liked the member from South. member from Southeast Toronto. reminded her of Uncle Herbert. "How much does the item amount Alice's girl friend was asking. "I'm not sure—I think they said \$11,000," Alice replied. "But, after all, what's \$11,000 between friends?" "I suppose it depends on how many friends it's between," replied her girl friend practically. "I saw in one place that one of them got thirty dollars a day and expenses. And somebody told me that Sir Adam

#### HOME LIFE MENACED

Never in the history of the world has the life of the family as a social unit been menaced as it is today. Social unrest, the independence afforded women by opening up almost every profession and every line of industry to them, equal rights with men, all of which are per-fectly justified if not abused, and women have the health and strength to carry out their inclinations in these matters. But alas, when a woman is almost at the point of breaking from her household cares and social life, to take on outside duties often means the breaking point, and homes are often neglected for lack of strength, or some ailment elops because of overwork. Weak and ailing women will do well to re-member that Lydia E. Pinkham's roots and herbs, benefits 98 out of at least two vertical rows of ribbo every 100 women who let it help them.—Advt. women who try it, and

## IF RHEUMATIC EAT NO SWEETS

Says Glass of Salts Helps to Overcome Rheumatism Acid.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known author-ity. We are advised to dress warmly, ep the feet dry, avoid exposure and above all, drink plenty of good water, and avoid eating sweets of all kinds.

all kinds.

Rheumatism is caused by body waste and acids resulting from food fermentation. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out into the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of free in the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish, and fail to eliminate this waste and acids, which keeps this waste and acids, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, caus-

stiffness, soreness and pain, At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning the spoon of for a week. This is helpful to neutralze acidity, remove waste matter, also to stimulate the kidneys, thus

oison.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is nade from the acid of grapes and emon juice, combined with lithia with excellent result.



MRS. E. ELLIOTT.

worthy matron, Trinity Chapter, O. which is conducting a booth at Temple the week of March 5.
Portrait by Sanders Studio.

Beck hadn't any right to spend the "Why, of course he had," Alice were not in a law-making mood that answered indignantly, for she was afternoon. Some of them were writ-

ister says he did not. You see, he did as, as a matter of fact, there are it over the telephone, so he could not tell very well who he was asking. It might have been the office boy or "What do you keep stretching over the furnace man or the window

Spineless as Oyster. Meanwhile a lively controversy was The members were discussing the ston was pointing that if the honor-deregory commission.

morning, she was able to throw a good deal of light on it for her friend. The Gregory commission, she explained, was a group of archae-plained, was a group of archae-plained, who were carrying out reologists who were carrying out remember of power in favor of the search work for the government. They hadn't come across any buried treas"Why against it, of course," answered "Why against it, of course," answered to the search work but recently they had come. hadn't come across any buried treasure yet, but recently they had come across a spot which had been positively proven to contain \$11,000 at time. Alice's girl friend wasn't provide any more than half her string Alice any more than half her pne time. Alice's girl friend wasn't giving Alice any more than half her marks. The honorable from Kingston to withdraw. In the ston refused to withdraw. In the ston refused to the other parlia-

meantime, most of the other parlia-"Do you know I've just been looking mentarians were withdrawing. They withdrew from the legislative cham-"Let us withdraw, Alice," urged the

tem it has succeeded in bringing forth, though it has been working of all?" asked her girl friend curbard for two years."

"One year, one year," urged a number of voices.
"Oh well, what's a year between friends?" said the honorable member itself."
"One year, one year," urged a number of nobody you'd know," Alice replied mysteriously, just someone who's been getting in the papers a lot "Oh, go on, Alice, tell me who it

was," urged her girl friend. "Well, as a matter of fact, I don't know his name," answered Alice, because he's one of these famous people who always go by their initials. The person I really wanted to see most of all was P. R.

## Fashions by Wire

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Paris, March 1.—An unusual sleeve on a georgette gown worn here today is tight at the shoulder and boldly puffed about the elbow. At that point it splits and reaches the in two pointed sections. These are united at the wrist by a velvet bow with long ends.

### IT'S WAISTCOAT NOW. Paris, March 1.-The sweater has

given away to the waistcoat today. This novelty, without sleeves, but with wide armholes, is usually in a neutral tint in some woolen goods. It is embroidered with many horizon tal rows of decoration in several

LAMP POST EFFECT.

London, March 1.-Even the new blouses have joined the conspiracy today to make women look as tall and slim as lamp posts. The new blouses reach nearly to the hips, and Vegetable Compound, made from to accentuate this length, they have

### BALANCE ORNAMENTS.

New York, March 1 .- An odd thing noticeable about many of the advance styles shown here today is that a quaint ornament on one side is matched by a similar ornament, differently placed, on the other. Thus a knot of braid or ribbon near the right shoulder is balanced by a similar and perhaps larger knot on the

GET "WINGS" AT LAST. Palm Beach, March 1.—Wings form TRY MAGNESIA FOR

pleasing addition to various dancing frocks now worn here. A rusgeorgette worn Wednesday evening vas trimmed with mauve and gold embroidery and had "short" wing of mauve from each shoulder. These were saved from forming a cape by

#### KENT BRIDGE INSTITUTE HONORS MRS. MERRITT

Mrs. W. Merritt, a highly-valued nember of the Kent Bridge Womans' Institute, was made a life member this week, when the February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Allison. Mrs. Stanley Arnold presided. Encouraging reports were read, and the library report showed that several books for the institute library were purchased. The adies acknowledged a check from the The program consisted of a reci The program consisted of a recitation by Kenneth Langford, readings by Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. F. L. Arnold and Mrs. Pole, and the topic. "Canada, Its Exports and Imports," which was taken by Miss F. Langford. Mrs. J. L. Williams invited the nstitute to her home for the March meeting, when Mrs. George Allison will have charge. Thirty ladies were present and enjoyed.

## Bride, Married Fourth Time, Is Musician and Baker

Christie-Petrie Wedding Deeply Interests Wardsville-Newbury Community-Bride of 76 Life-Long Resident.

A braw wedding gown, bridal bou-uet, large company of guests, sump-uous feast, imposing three-story in life, and doubtless Romance, quet, large company of guests, sump-tuous feast, imposing three-story cake and the regulation wedding

the fact that the blushing bride had reached the age of seventy-six. She was giving her hand in marriage for the fourth time, and doing so in the cozy home, mid-way between Wards-ville and Newbury, where she had lived practically all how life.

The bride, whose maiden name was the doubter. ville and Newbury, where she had lived practically all her life.

She even enacted a double role in She even enacted a double role in the ceremony. A gifted musician, she played the wedding march on the piano just as the clock was striking seven, then she took her place beside the proud bridegroom as "leading lady" of the occasion.

years ago. She is residing and will continue to reside in the Benning homestead.

Her first husband was Joseph Carson, her second, Christopher Henderson. She was married a third time, shortly after her father's death, to

lady" of the occasion.

When Rev. R. J. Murphy of St. James Anglican Church, Wardsville, the impressive marriage service of the Church of England that evening, he united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mrs. Charlotte Petrie, and William Christie, late of Leamington

Thirty or forty friends of long standing in the neighborhood were standing in the neighborhood were present to witness the event and re-joice with the happy couple. The bride, who is remembered by older residents of the district as an exceptionally pretty girl, still retains much of the good looks of her youth, with her bright dark eyes, petite culmination of the December romance.

spelled with a big capital.

music all figured in a marriage ceremony of very special interest in the vicinity of Wardsville and Newbury on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20.

Among he unusual features was the feet that the blushing bride had and Mrs. Christia at the conclusion of on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20.

Among he unusual features was the fact that the blushing bride had and Mrs. Christie at the conclusion of

lived practically all her life.

A skilled housewife, she made festive the rooms with decorations, prepared the greater part of the dinner, stirred the cake, all with her own Charlotte Benning, was the daughter of the peace. He died some twenty years ago. She is residing and will continue to reside in the Benning

> shortly after her father's death, to William Petrie, who passed away a couple of years ago.
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> Mr. Christie, all undreaming of the happiness that awaited him, came from Learnington to the neighborhood of Newbury and Wardsville early of Newbury and wardsville early this winter to engage in work. He had the good fortune to meet the still charming widow, and his interest was awakened. He promptly started a-wooing, with quick and happy results. A marriage license was secured in Newbury, the wedding guests bidden, and the marriage

### London Women's Labor Party Pleased joyable visit with Miss Margaret Resolutions Indorsed By Convention

One of the resolutions asked for amendment of the mothers' allowance act, in order to make provision for widows with one child under

fourth, minimum wage for men.
Mrs. E. Palmby, official delegate,
gave a most comprehensive report of the guest of Mrs. George H. O'Neil,

party at the convention held in the city the end of last week. There will be forwarded, accordingly, to the made it unnecessary for the delegation of the de gates to leave the building between afternoon and evening sessions, and also provided an enjoyable social fea-making satisfactory recovery.

Plans are in progress for the most 14. At the present time allowance is only granted when there are two tion urged the desirability of maternity allowances; a third placed the 16, in the Labor Temple.

#### RECEIVES FIRST TIME IN CHARMING NEW HOME

A large number of guests attended the charming reception given by Mrs. "Let us withdraw, Alice," urged the ber of Parliament herself.

"The general opinion with reference to the commission," the honorable member from Southeast Toronto was saving "is that this is the one of all," she said sadly, as they made the one of the retiring remove time in her beautiful new home in Ridout street. Tulips in pastel shades were tastefully arranged throughout the house, also in the living room, the election of officers took place, resulting in

> spring flowers arranged in a basket, Miss Gwen Scandrett, and the secre-Mrs. C. M. Taylor, wearing a navy blue canton crepe with oriental trimmings, and Mrs. Wendell Holmes, year, and had completed its endowgowned in brown lace with hat to ment of \$1,000 for a cot in the Wag match, poured out tea. Mrs. Row-Memorial Children's Hospital. land Jarvis, wearing a black lace and close of the meeting tea was se satin gown and a smart velvet hat, the hostess. ushered to the tea-room, where the assistants were Mrs. F. J. Elliott, gowned in black with side panels of radium lace and working the black with side panels of radium. radium lace and wearing a French hat; Mrs. William McCullough, in nigger brown canton crepe, with Milan straw hat to match, and Miss Tena Rose, a sister of the hostess, red hat. Little Miss Mary Percy, daughter of the hostess, was a charming door attendant in a pretty frock

#### wrist of navy and cerise taffeta. First, Doctors -Then a Skin Specialist Then a bottle of D.D.D. We shall publish every week for the benefit of skin sufferers in this section, a few words

A sentence or two from a letter from J. W. Corns. 35 Melbourne Ave., Toronto, a man of fine standing. "I have been a sufferer for two years with eczema on the legs and ankles. I tried three or four different doctors. I went to a skin specialist. All of no use. I used one dollar bottle of D. D. D. —that is all. Today I am perfectly well." If you wish to try a bottle of this Prescription that Mr. Corns found so remarkable, we will guarantee relief on the first bottle, or your money back. Stop that sich today. \$1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

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But before giving up hope and desut before giving up nope and de-ciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Mag-nesia—not the ordinary commercial car-bonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia, which you can ob-tain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form. either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach, which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take

thing you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the

Labor party, at their meeting held this week, expressed much satisfaction that the resolutions submitted Mrs. E. Palmby, official delegate, tion that the resolutions submitted by them were indorsed by the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor the convention.

The Women's Labor party provided the convention, which

## CLUB NEWS

At the annual meting of the Sir

noon, when she received for the first time in her beautiful new home in Ridout street. Tulips in pastel shades Ridout street. Tulips in pastel shades street Thursday afternoon, the elec- in Toronto of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the house, also in the living room, where Mrs. Percy received, assisted the following executive: Regent, Miss Follow where Mrs. Percy received, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Malton of Toronto.

Mrs. Percy were a handsome gown of black velvet with blue French embroidery, and Mrs. Malton was gowned in black velvet with rose and jet trimmings.

He following executive: Regent, Miss Following the artists concert Thursday evening, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Secretary, Miss Doris Auden; secretary, Miss Doris Auden; secretary, Miss Gwen Scandrett, and standard-bearer, Miss Gwenedd Auden. The gram, and the executive of the club arms for the property given by the treasurer. At the tea table, fragrant with annual reports given by the treasurer,

#### HEAR FROM FOUNDER.

The Mizpah Class of St. Andrew's Church met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Allan, Chatham, Tuesday evening, and listened to a most enjoyable talk by Mrs. William Anderson on gowned in black velvet with a large Bliss Carman's book, "Personality." A letter from Mrs. Van Wyck of Bay City, founder of the class, assuring he girls of her continued interest in their work, was read. Miss K. B. Watson presided, and plans were

### "HOLIDAY" AUXILIARY.

The regular meeting of the Holiday The regular meeting of the Holiday served. The committee assisting Mrs. cuxiliary, Embro, took place at the Gammage, included: Mrs. Easton, Mrs. me of Mrs. William Smith on Tueslay, the president, Miss J. Hossack, presiding. After the usual opening exercises, papers from the study book, "The Building of a Nation," were given by Mrs. J. M. McKay and Mrs. . D. McKay, and some time was spent sewing clothes for a 10-year-old boy. The collection amounted to \$5.
The hostess, Mrs. Smith, served dainty refreshments, and a social time was

HOLD INITIATION.

The regular meeting of the Vicpria Rebekah Lodge was held in he lodge rooms Thursday evening. following the regular business and initiation plans were made for the next meeting, which will take the

orm of a social. REBEKAHS PAY VISIT.

About 30 members of the May Queen and Victoria Rebekah Lodges went to St. Thomas Wednesday even ing as special guests at the social given by the Oriental Branch of the Oddfellows. Following an enjoyable concert presentd in the lodge rooms

#### Mothers and Their Children



The Forgetful Child. My son had a habit of asking me to write down everything I wanted him to get from the grocery. When wanted more than one article he would say that he could not rememper so many. So I named his fingers. His thumb was his bread finger, He would run to the store holding out as many fingers as he wanted articles. I told him to have the grocer call me if he could not remember what I wanted, but the grocer never had to

### (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) About People

The Hermitage Club is holding an nformal dance in the club rooms Fuesday evening, March 6.

Mrs. Arthur Dusty of Lacrosse, Wis. is a guest with Dr. F. R. Eccles and Mrs. Eccles, Princess avenue. Miss Frances Foulkes has returned

Scatcherd, Talbot street. Miss Mary Mara and Mr. Harry

Mara are leaving today for the South. They will enjoy a cruise to the West Indies and the Panama Canal. Mrs. J. B. Leech, Alexandra apart-

Mrs. Gordon Hunt has returned home from Chicago, where she was called owing to the illness of her sis-

Mrs. F. E. Brown, accompanied by her children, has returned to her home in Collingwood after spending mother, Mrs. Thompson, King street.

Mrs. V. F. Cronyn, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Morris of Vancouver who has been spending the winter in London, also by her son, Hugh Cronyn, is sailing early in April for England and France, where she will spend several months.

Miss Stirling Love, who has been Charles E. Percy Thursday after. John Carling Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. Ware, for the past few weeks,

at a supper party at her home in Wortley road.

Miss Margaret Curtis entertained number of her friends recently at her home in William street no Games and dancing were enjoyed and close of the meeting tea was served by a dainty supper was served at table attractively decorated in pink. The guests were Misses Dorothy Abrey, Helen Nash, Jean Kirkwood Nancy Green, Eula Murray, Jean Govenlock, Ruth Lawson, Babe Hunt, Dorothy McCrea, Mary Moran, Margaret Walker, Jean Boyd, Ester Shainline, Muriel Pollick of Toronto,

and Miss Cook. Mrs. W. W. Gammage, William street, was the hostess of a charming euchre given Thursday under the auspices of the Sunshine Club of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., to raise funds for the home-cooking table at the bazaar to take place next fall. made for a play to be presented in March. Several blocks for the miswere arranged last evening, and fol Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs.

> Mrs. Harry Luney is acting general convener of the Trinity Chapter.
> O. E. S., booth at the Shrine Circus for crippled children being held in for crippled children being held in the Masonic Temple the week commencing March 5. Mrs. Luney will be assisted by a committee evening, and a variety of wares will be offered for sale, including weiners and rolls, hosiery and candy.
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> Mrs. E. H. Nelles is acting general convener of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., booth at the Shrine Circus being held in the Masonic Temple next week. Mrs. Nelles will be assisted by the primary chapters, three chapters ending representatives each even-

light by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dick. The title was "God's Masterpiece." Duets and solo were given by Mr. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dirkes are spending C. Hare, Messrs. Ida and Myrtle Hare. The offering taken at the close for

# THE ETERNAL QUESTION Davis 7

ing.

HEAP BIG INDIAN. Little Elk-How!

Big Moose-How! make talk-Little Elk-Little Elk come long ay-Black Foot tepees-Rig Moose Little Elk-Winter come soon

Big Moose-Puff-puff-Little Elk-Make heap work for brave. Little Elk come make trade Big Moose-Puff-puff-Little Elk-Little Elk heap big Indian—big chief!

Big Moose—Puff—puff— Little Elk—Big Moose heap chief—he trade with Little Elk? Big Moose—Ump! Little Elk—Little Elk he got g

Big Moose-Big Moose give big

Little Elk-Me trade-tobacco, bear

Big Moose-Big Moose want jack knife, too— Little Elk—Little Elk give knife eap plenty now for squaw!
Big Moose—Laughing Breeze! You
live in Little Elk's tepee. You his Dony for tobacco and skin—Little Elk's tepee. You h

Little Elk—No want little pony

—want big, strong—

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Store Hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Including Saturdays.

# ANNIVERSARY SALE Continued Friday and Saturday

Some Lines Continued and Other New Lines Added. See Wednesday Papers For Other Items.

# Ready-to-Wear

DRESSES-Another lot of samples arrived from New York, in Canton Crepe, Taffeta and All-Time Crepe, in all shades, sizes 16 to 20. \$14.95 to \$29.50

A few sample Capes and Wraps, in Normandy Cloth and All-Wool Velour, silk lined. Prices \$15.00 to \$55.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' SPRING COATS, in the Burberette style, sizes 16 to 44. Prices from...... \$21.00 to \$35.00

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BOYS' RIBBED COTTON HOSE, double knees, heels and toes. At, a

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE, black, brown, navy, white. At, a pair .....

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CRYSTAL BEAD NECKLACES-Topaz, jade, amethyst, ruby, sapphire, \$1.39

# Staple Department

DRESS GINGHAMS (Mill Ends)-Varieties of patterns and quantities galore, 1-yard to 6-yard lengths, wide widths, 32 and 36 inch, in all the wanted shades and checks, also many stripes and plaids. A NEW BALE opened up for Saturday's selling. Pinks, yellows, greens, lavenders, reds, blues and black and white. Beautiful qualities; colors guaranteed. All at, a yard ...... 29c

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MILL ENDS-White Middy Cloths and Pique, 36-inch width, 1 to 8 yards. Regular to 50c a yard. At, a

yard ..... MILL ENDS-36-inch width, checks, sky, tan or white, 36-inch width, natural colored cotton pongee, 1 to 10 yards.

CRETONNE ENDS-1 to 10 yard lengths, for drapes, seat covers and many other useful things for the home, 36-inch width. Regular up to 65c a yard

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WEDDINGS

LUCIO-McCLEAN. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 1 .-- The marriage was quietly solemnized at the Baptist parsonage, Dufferin avenue. Wednesday morning, of Richard Hector Lucio and Miss Lena Florence McClean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClean of Ridgtown. Rev. T. Marshall officiated. After a trip Detroit and points west Mr. and

Mrs. Lucio will reside on the groom's

DIRKES-YOTT.

Chatham, March 1 .- At. St. Anthony's Church, Detroit, on Tues-DELIVERS LECTURES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Cheapside, March 1.—A lecture was given in the Baptist Church Tuesday of this city, to Vincent M. Dirkes, son day, February 13, the marriage of Mr. Charles C. Dirkes of Seattle, Wash. Rev. Fr. Schaeper officiated.

some time in California.

WENDT-EVERETT. Stratford, Feb. 28.—A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Ontario Street Baptist Church on Tuesday ening, when Miss Jean Everett, Re becca street, was married to Mr. Charles E. Wendt of Mildmay. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Rev. Hugh McDiarmid.

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

Little Elk—Big horse not strong enough to do heap work!
Big Moose—Huh! Little Elk want make heap big trade!
Little Elk—Little Elk heap big Indian—big chief must have big tepee!
Big Moose—Big Moose go get daughter, Laughing Breeze — make trade with Little Elk.
Little Elk—Huh! Laughing Breeze make heap good squaw—cut wood, bring water, carry tepee on trail, take care papoose like mother—
Little Elk—Me trade—tobacco, bear skin—

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# CHICAGO PIANO MOVERS

ASK INCREASED WAGES

Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, March 2.—Day by day in every way planos are getting heavier and heavier. Time was when most any normal piano-mover could pick up the average piano and carry it three or four

blocks on his shoulders. But it isn't like that any more, and piano-movers, drivers and helpers united Thursday in a demand to 100

#### Chicago phonograph and piano com-panies for a \$5 raise. TURKS DEFER OPERATION.

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, March 2 .- Prohibition in Constantinople was to have gone into effect yesterday. The operation of the decree was deferred, however, because the authorities recognized the difficulties that would be faced in an endeavor to enforce the measure while large Allied military and naval forces are here and because they did not desire to raise any new

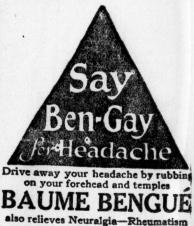
### MOSA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

HOLD INTERESTING MEETING Special to The Advertiser. Mosa, March 1.—The regular monthly meeting of the No. 9 W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Gra-

ham. Miss Annie Walker, president, presided. There were fourteen members and four visitors present. The collection amounted to \$3.10. It was decided to hold a box social at a later date. A very enthusiastic paper was read by the district president, Miss Walker, Refreshments concluded the meet-

#### MISS SANDERSON HEADS SPARTA COMMUNITY CLUB

Special to The Advertiser. Sparta, March 1.-A meeting of the dies of the community was held tary, Miss Violet Laidlaw; treasurer, esterday afternoon at the home of



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president, Mrs. Andy Russell; secre-Miss Rose Grisdale. It was decided, Mrs. Joseph Turrill to consider forming an organization to look after community work.

The following officers were appointed: President. Miss Sanderson: vice-

By JOHN GOODWIN CHAPTER XV.

The Registered Letter.
"Is this the only answer you can make to the charge?" asked the counter, save for a small white sur-The prisoner in the dock cringed.

There was a hunted look on his Mottisfont, as one of the men who somewhat rat-like features; indeed attacked you?" he was asked.

a more unprepossessing prisoner had "I do not," said Mottisfont decided. a more unprepossessing prisoner had seldom looked over the rait to face the inquisition of the law. He was one of the two men charged with the assault on Philip Mottisfont, and it was the second time he had been "Very good. So far as you know, white the man did not attack you attack you will think it is pad for them to play with the cats. I hope the Cook-Book will be a success, and I hope to get one when court before me."

"Very good. So far as you know, white the man did not attack you afraid you will think it is pad for them to play with the cats.

I hope the Cook-Book will be a success, and I hope to get one when court before me."

"Very good. So far as you know, a fraid you will think it is pad for them to play with the cats.

I hope the Cook-Book will be a success, and I hope to get one when court before me."

"Very good. So far as you know, a fraid you will think it is pad for them to play with the cats.

I hope the Cook-Book will be a success, and I hope to get one when court before me."

"Very good. So far as you know, a fraid you will think it is pad for them to play with the cats.

I hope the Cook-Book will be a success, and I hope to get one when court before me."

can contradict it. I was comin' up through the temple on me way home to Covent Garden, with my mate, Bill, an' just at the entrance to the behind the corners like they was watching for something. I stopped

'Them blokes are up to no good.' I whispers to my mate, Bill, not likin' the look of it. 'We'd best go round the other way.' But Bill wouldn't have it; he was always a part sort. 'Ain't goin' out of my way for sort, 'Ain't goin' out of my way for oody come down the passage from the other end: the two blokes who was watchin' for him slipped back flat against the wall an' I heard a

Come on, Mick!' says Bill to me. "Two to one ain't fair!" And he sailed right into it with both fists to help the gent. He was always a sport. Well, sir, anything Bill does is good enough for me, an' I rushes into it, too. It was a shame to see a poor gentleman set on to like that. But we'd taken on more than we bargained for," continued the prisoner dolorously; "them two bad charac-ters wasn't usin' their fists as Englishmen should—they'd got loaded sticks, or something like it. It was a regular mixup, what with the dark an' all. Bill got outed right away. I knocked one of 'em flying, but the other landed me a cosh from the side that dislocated me jaw, an' my head went up against the wall. Then somebody blew a whistle, an' the police came runnin' up—mighty quick they was—an' both the blokes

erously, "for I can own, sir, that the whole show looked furny, an' they'd got to take somebody. But that's all Bill an' me got, instead of a re-

sympathetically at the prisoner, but the magistrate's face was expression- "Commi less, and a police sergeant standing by the dock smiled grimly. The pros-

ough with Bill, hearin' there was a chance of a late job at Covent Garthat's the nearest way.

ough with Bill. And what were your relations with Bill, or shall we say, with Mr. William Blades?" on good relations, sir," said the prisoner, defiantly. "He was

many qualities are included nowaby the word sport. Did you know this 'sport' by the name of Bill the Bellman, by any chance?" "I never heard of no such name, Plain Bill was what I knew

"Then you were, of course, not aware that Plain Bill, or Bill the Bellman, or Mr. William Blades, most dangerous criminals in his story agrees with that of the excellent Michael. It's a queer businest him?"

The prisoner stared

a good 'un."

A short stick, bound with whipcord and heavily weighted at one end, was produced by the police. "This was found on the groun

"Certainly not! I wouldn't be seen thing," he replied indig-"An' no more, I'm sure, would Bill!"

"We hope that in due course Bill of it which baffled him.

will answer for himself," said coun-"There is an excellent chance you will be glad to hear, that he will over. But in the meantime, we

The defending solicitor rose. He had advised the prisoner to reserve his defense, but the man had re-

# **Had an Awful Cold and Cough**

#### Was Confined to Bed

Some coughs and colds seem hard to shake off-stick right to you in spite of all you do to get rid of them. These are the kind that are dangerous-the kind that weaken the lungs so that the germs of consumption

find a ready foothold.

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taken with an awful cold and cough, and was confined to my bed for some time. I thought I was going into consumption. I commenced to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and found it to be an excellent remedy. I can highly recommend it to every sufferer from coughs and colds."

pen and ink in orderly capital letters as Mottisfont read it he gave a sligh; gasp:

EVIDENCE CONFIRMING THE CLAIM OF JOAN TALLBOIS TO THE TITLE AND ESTATE OF TALLBOIS OF KNAYTH. COMPLETE HEREWITH.

(To Be Continued.)

"Call Mr. Mottisfont," he said. Philip entered the witness-box, He looked little the worse for his engical patch over his temple. "Do you identify the witness, Mr

tacked, and his jaw dislocated.

to close, noping that I can come again the some difficulty.

you say whether that was your soon. With best wishes to you and work, Mr. Mottisfont? Did you inall the Boxites, I am, yours sincerely. whined, "an' nobody flict this injury on him - of course in self-defence?

"I can't swear to that, either. I hit one of the men, and hit him hard. But I am bound to say I doubt

"he must have been struck by some- tion that cats are harmful to that he and his mate came to your rescue, and were in turn attacked by your assailants. Do you, of your will forward some seeds and the your assailants. Do you, of your own knowledge, say that that was address you ask for, but am sorry

It is in my mind that somebody did come to my help; who it was, or

confused." two men were injured in the affray; Well. I suppose there are a let of but not by you; you admit that girls in London and vicinity getting somebody came to your aid, and you ready to enter the hospital training

prisoner's statement is not true."
"Your worship." said the solicitor, "I submit that there is no evidence against this prisoner. His statement is unshaken, and is borne out publish your request. against this prisoner. His stateby the evidence of Mr. Mottisfont himself. I ask for an acquittal." The magistrate hesitated. At that moment a police inspector entered mencing in the usual way, "I read few brief words passed, and the in-

spector made his statement.

"We are now able to trace the prisfamous
but my "There was the gent and me, both knocked silly, an' poor Bill with his 'ead broke. The police runs me an' Bill in! I ain't blamin' 'em for it—not a bit," added the prisoner generously, "for I can own, sir, that the whole show looked for the police is a member of a well-known and dangerous gang of thieves."

The magistrate looked up "Anything a looked up "Anything a looked to be a well-known and blank to join the famous association of Boxites and bring down upon myself and my descendants the honor and glory of having a letter printed in your column.

I see where you are anxious to have "ideas" in your "ideas" in your "ideas" in your sideas" in your sideas. oner's identity, your worship,

all Bill an' me got, instead of a letter and a little sob. "It's 'ard enough for a labout the present generation, and takin' the side of the lor! You can bloke to make good; they never let up on him. I've told the truth, sir, sand other things, and it only needs an' I fought for that gentlemen them. ee by my race what I ve had out and I fought for that gentleman there a tiny spark of suggestion to blow up and got what you see. Strike me this mine of thoughts that hides it-"Committed for trial!" said his my

by the dock smiled griffing. The prosecuting counsel rose.
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company of Boxites, so will hold my
tongue, be seen and not heard, until
some one gives me that long-wanted
opportunity to tell them what I think r. Mottisfont to assault nim:
"Never such a thing!" said the in the dock; very plausible, but I You see, the secret is this, Cynthia. is one indignantly. "Fve told you don't believe a word of it. I hope they convict him. Dashed unpleasant family, and when I give vent to my

"No."

"They wouldn't make a murderous aftempt like that for the sake of a little loose cash," said the K. C. nor am I suffering from "inferfority" back of it. You've seen both the men. you some recipes of how to make sport!"
"He was indeed," said counsel, amid titter from the audience, "but so titter from the audience, "but so counsel against either of them and landed them with a long term? That up like a caramel, and an equally a counsel for some for some for some for tried sometimes. sort of revenge is tried sometimes, delicious recipe for scones.

"Well, we may learn a little more when Mr. Bill the Bellman recovers aren't talking to me very much. his valuable health sufficiently to apyour particular friend, was one of pear in court. We shall see whether

Queer! Philip, to himself, had used "Most certainly I didn't sir! An' I couldn't believe such a thing of Bill. I've only known him a month. He did me a good turn when I was broke. He's been a pal to me, and barrister." But the whole affair still I never had a chance to run for

puzzled him completely, and he politics, either male or female, so reached his chambers still seeking a I'm open to conviction on that score. He had recovered from the rough handling, save for a stiffness of the near you. Is it your property?" the arm and shoulder. Mottisfont's nerves were of iron, and the assault had not shaken him in the least. But

he refused to accept the affair as a mere casual assault by street loafers. There was some mystery at the back As he sat at his table, Philip's thoughts traveled back to the evenling he had spent with Joan, followed so closely by that sudden attack. Could there be any connection between that and the two ad-

venturers who were trying to exploit the girl? Mottisfont was certainly an obstacle in their way. The ideas connected themselves swiftly in Philip's brain. And then he laughed. The notion was too absurd. "That knock on the head must have

driven the sense out of me!" he said.
"Away with nonsense—let us be prachands of those two sharpers at any cost. But it must be done legally. I are touch nothing underhand."

He sat back and frowned deeply.

"The devil of it is, this man Vaille has got his fists tightly on the evidence-proofs that doubtless he alone can supply. The law cannot make him give them up; he would deny their existence. He holds the trumps -he can either rob the girl or wreck her chances. It is a ghastly situa-tion: I foresee tragedy in it! How to get them from him?"

paced up and down the room thinking busily "It is a deadlock!" he muttered,

Obstinate coughs and colds yield to the grateful soothing properties of DR. WOOD'S

There was a knock at the door. and, Mottisfont's man servant entered and handed him a package. Philip took it, and, glancing at the package curiously, opened it. It was very securely sealed and covered by several wrappers.

There was quite a large bulk of closely written papers, stamped documents and forms, all heatly docketed in order and secured with rub-Mrs. Geo. D. Langdale, Barton, N. ber bands. On the top was a slip on paper, with a heading printed with the with an awful cold and cough, ber bands. On the top was a slip on paper, with a heading printed with pen and ink in orderly capital letters.



Dear Miss Grey,—Do you think it is parmful for children to play with cats? I am very fond of cats and all my children follow me in that, and just love them, but some folks seen

I hope the Cook-Book will be a success, and I hope to get one when they are ready. I am sure it is most brought up on remand. A white bandage round his jaw gave him a bizarre appearance, and he spoke the spoke tacked, and his jaw dislocated. Can the spoke tacked, and his jaw dislocated. Can tacked tacked, and his jaw dislocated. Can tacked tacked, and his jaw dislocated. Can tacked tacked

> P. S.-I have a flags if anyone wants them .- P. F. Congratulations on your new arrival, Pumpkin Face. I think the whether I disabled him to that ex-tent."
>
> Mail-Box will agree, however, that you shouldn't let the babies play with "In that case," said the solicitor, cats. Perhaps it is an old superstione else. The prisoner's story is infants, but even so cats do carry

PUMPKIN FACE.

not the case?"
"No," replied Mottisfont. He wished to be perfectly fair to the man in, the dock. "I cannot say so."

"I cannot say so." Johnnie Longlege

onfused."
"You are the only witness; these aren't we?

are quite unable to say that the pris-oner in the dock was one of them?" schools in March and April. I went last October, but only stayed seven weeks, as I did not like it. With best wishes to all. I remain

Dear Cynthia Grey,-Am' comcourt somewhat hurriedly. A your column with interest, but have never written before." Of course ris-he but my hidden motive is because I

"I been goin' straight eight ism, and women in politics, which months," whined the man, and gave latter I don't believe in, and ideas latter I don't believe in, and ideas self within me. (I know I am getting metaphors dreadfully mixed). worship, grimly; and the court rose. but then on my first trip to the Mail-The morning was getting over. Box I don't want to be hailed as a he morning was getting over.

"You were fortunate to get out of precocious infant among the august that so cheaply, old man," said the company of Boxites, so will hold my nmonly queer tale that fellow told the dock; very plausible, but I You see, the secret is this, Cynthia.

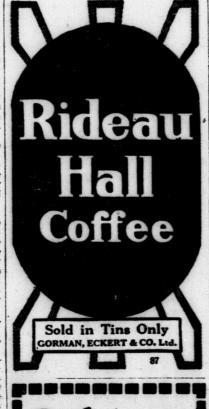
You see, at times I can attain quite

"There's something serious at the complex," and to prove it I will send he word sport. Did you sort of revenge is that something, deficients recipe for scores, as 'sport' by the name of 'you know—remember poor Hulton's mind where you clip this letter, as I enjoyed writing it, seeing that at the men are old lags."

"I've never seen either of them in ject of modern "housekeeping" dinner time I burst out on the subconsequence the rest of the family

Yours gratefully, "LAVA." P. S.-I'm "Lava," you see, and the Mail-Box is the volcano where I find an exit .-- T I'll add another metaphor, Lava.

I never had a chance to run for Never mind your family. The Mailthrowing down a glove on the submaking"? I'll wager there's plenty





## MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

Should a Ball Player Marry?—Two Kinds of Wives - The Marital Year of Grace.

(Released exclusively through the North | those about them in the stands. American Newspaper Alliance.)

To my surprise fans throughout the country, in answering to our questionnaire, have hopped on a subject that I would never have though of discussing in these memoirs. As must answer while there is time.

sweethearts in the stand or in traveling with the teams?"

"There goes my dearie!" It is the real, wholesome woman few flannelette I near the end of my story, though, of good, hard, common sense who helps the ball player to success. Often "What effect on players," several they have been my very helpful allies ask, "has the presence of wives and in getting a player to improve his work or to take care of himself.

the stands scream out:

You can well imagine the feelings

of a player when he leaves the bench

suddenly hears a soprano voice from

On one occasion there was a pitcher Now, you know, if I talk too freely who suffered many defeats through on that subject I'm going to get in lack of control. His wife went with rouble. Many times have I been in a him on the spring training trip. He quandary over that angle of baseball. knew his failing, but did not have have even feared to discuss it in the patience to correct it. His wife, private, let alone in the newspapers. knowing what was required, took On general principles, though, I'll charge of him during his off hours say this: Very few ball players are and insisted upon him putting in so flat against the wall an' I heard a come to my help; who it was, or whistle. An' then them two chaps went for the gent like a couple o' tell you. The whole thing was too the next three months, we sure are the hotel.

Say this: Very few ball players are and insisted upon him putting in so the last three days of February rule that the last three days of February rule the last three months, we sure are year they are married as they are beyear they are married as they are be- the hotel



A gallery of "better-halves" during a game between the New York American and Washington teams. Left to right, front: Mrs. Waite Hoyt and Mrs. Mike McNally; rear: Mrs. Babe Ruth and Mrs, Joe Bush. No wonder

fore or after. Wait a minute-I'll. explain.

his head to get married there is no due to that wonderful wife, stopping him. I think I have too stop him. He thinks of nothing else. bands on the road trips. They seem He is entering a new phase of life to distract his attention. Again, a and is taking on new responsibilities. lot of wives, when thrown together Naturally he and his wife think their in such close association, are bound marriage the most important thing to talk and gossip over what they in the world. In working out their have heard. While they mean no year for him to get down to business would not have interested them. For and concentrate his mind on the that reason I think it a bad practice

they convict him. Dashed unpleasant for us all, that sort of thing happen-ing in the very temple itself. Did they get anything off you?"

"On me way to a bit of honest raft. I'd come up from the Borraft. I'd come up from the Borraft. I'd come up from the greens come in, an' en when the greens come in, an' en when the greens come in, an' hat's the nearest way."

"You had come up from the Borraft. I'd come up from the Borraf will be able to understand things.

I have known young bridegrooms. whether there are one or two out. and lose interest in his work, They are thinking about that new apartment, about that new furniture, that fancy gas range, and so on.

take it from me, a young man in that the wife that it was important to the state of mind doesn't win many ball club that she came along. She did.

It is quite natural for the wives to want to attend the ball games and to be answered on this subject, but see their heroes at work. Baseball nobody is going to trap me into sayhas become a part of their lives. If they are sensible women-which most of them are-they will encourage and criticize their husbands so as to be of help. I have had brides come to me and ask what kind of food they ought

to prepare for their husbands. There are other wives who will not attend a game in which their husband appears. They get so nervous over his possible success or failure that they fear they will make themselves conspicuous. I wish all of them thought that way.

The wife of one of our greatest pitchers would never come to the Polo Grounds on the day her husband pitched. She followed the progress of the game, though, by a rather unique method. Their apartment was on the Heights. From the front window it was possible to see the scoreboard by the aid of a pair of field glasses. Often this wife and the wives of not catching that young Mouse didn't other players used to gather there in discourage her in the least. She the afternoon and have tea while the

dishes her husband liked most. One Spooky the Screech Owl until about of his favorites was corned beef and cabbage. If the glasses showed the over that young Mouse. Then shows Glants behind she would immediately didn't know that it was Spooky. She start preparing that dish. Upon his had happened to glance up in an old arrival home the grouch of defeat apple tree just as Spooky would disappear. She would never tree. All that Black Pussy saw was mention the game until the dinner Spooky's rather short tail as he dis-

Many ball players, as you know, come in that hole. Black Pussy's yellow into the leagues with little knowledge eyes glowed with eagerness. of life, especially big city life. They of life, especially big city life. They Black Pussy found the home are carried away with hero worship birds in holes in trees. She and marry some girl who really seeks just what to do at such a hole. the limelight more than the love of the young fellow. There have been could get a paw in, and that was many cases of that kind. As a rule ball players marry some girl with whom they have been brought up in there, and so pull them out.

Black Pussy didn't climb that tree that divorce cases grow out of that kind of marriage.

These foolish wives or sweethearts who sit in the stand and yell out endearing encouragement to their husds are genuine distraction. They only embarrass the player, but ften make it very uncom

There was no escape. Any time he felt lazy she was right on the job. When a young fellow gets it into | Much of that man's later success was

As a rule I do not approve wives much common sense to even try to accompanying their baseball husearly problems they forget all about harm, the husbands are often worbaseball. As a result the young fel- ried over this. They learn of things low's zest is gone. It takes a full about other players that otherwise to have a number of wives travel

I had one very excellent player who could not keep in condition unless his wife was around to look after on the bench, to forget whether there him. He would be like a young boy were men on bases or not, Some- out of school, running loose, He times they are not even particular would drink, play cards late at night

One year he wrote me for his transportation to the training camp. wired back that I would send trans-It is a beautiful state of bliss, but, portation for two. Privately I wrote

and the young fellow had a good year. I have received dozens of questions ing whether I think a ball player should be married or single. If I said that they ought not to get married every kid on the club would immediately begin thinking about that girl Then I would get some lively letters from some of the wives. I fear (Copyright, 1923, in United States and



BLACK PUSSY DISCOVERS SPOOKY'S HOME.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. This much is true beyond a doubt:

-Black Pussy

Black Pussy's disappointment over continued to prowl around in the Old Orchard. She felt quite sure that that particular Mouse was not the only one in the Old Orchard. And in this

ppeared. Black Pussy didn't recognize that The wives and sweethearts who really cause the player trouble and smply the tail of a bird. It had disappeared in a hole in that tree. Of appeared in a hole in that tree was appeared in a hole in that tree. course, that meant that the bird wa than once. I am sorry to say, had knew that she couldn't get her head in, but that wasn't necessary. She

New Eyes

at once. She waited a while. She and tried to snatch her paw out of

touched feathers. She stretched that paw a little further and struck down with it. Things happened right then and there. Yes, sir, things happened to go to bat at a critical moment and right then and there. Things hap-pened which Black Pussy hadn't ex-

at once. She waited a while. She didn't want to alarm that bird. When at last she did climb she did it slowly and carefully, trying to make no noise. The only thing she feared was that that bird would become alarmed and leave that hole before she could get up there.

But nothing of the kind happened. Black Pussy kept her eyes fixed on that hole, and no bird came out. At last she was where it didn't matter how much noise she made. She was where she could strike any bird leaving that hole. Then she worked herself into a good position and reached into that hole with one paw. With the toes spread and the hooked claw on each toe stretched out its furthest she began to feel around. At first she felt nothing. Then it seemed to her that one of her claws touched feathers. She stretched that naw a little further and struck down had a little further and struck down."

I have bitten her paw out of that hole one at first. You see it was being held. When it did come it was being held. When it did come it was bleeding, and Black Pussy didn't even stop to climb down from that tree. She just dropped, and then she started for Farmer Brown's on three legs as fast as she could make three legs go. Even then she didn't know what had happened. She was too frightened and too hurt to even look back. Had she looked back she might have seen the head of Spooky the Screech Owl sticking out of that hole in the tree. All his feathers were ruffled up, and he was snapping that stout, hooked, little bill of his as only he can when he is angry. It was that same stout, little bill that had had hold of Black Pussy's paw.

"I hope that will teach her a lesson," hissed Spooky. "I wish I could have bitten her paw off. I do so."

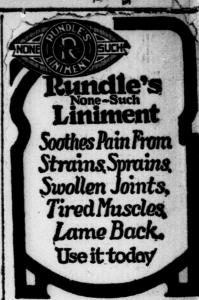
Pussy's paw.

'T hope that will teach her a lesson," hissed Spooky, "I wish I could have bitten her paw off. I do so," And for a long time Spooky continued to hiss and talk to himself, (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

pected at all.

"Wow! You!" yelled Black Pussy, Satisfied."

The next story: "Black Pussy Is



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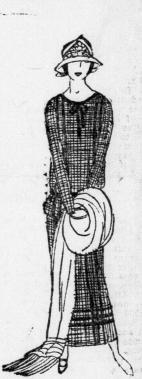
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By A. MINOR.

program of modern chamber was given an interpretation illuminsic, presented by the Toronto ing Quartet, and Dr. Ernest Macling Toronto, at the plano, was the lant Toronto, at the plano, was the offering enjoyed last evening the first time in recital as a planist. novel offering enjoyed last evening by members of hte Women's Music Club and many other music lovers in the Normal School, on the occa-

and cello, by John Ireland, the recital of the very best taste, is never for a had as a splendid climax a quintet b yanother brilliant young British all enthusiasm and fire as well as the composer, Frank Bridge. In between, there were three quartet numbers. "Interludium," from "Quatuor Slave," music concert on the ground that it composed by the successful Russian. Glazounov, a rollicking Irish reel, "Molly on the Shore," by Percy Grainger; by special request, some-thing much less modern, the ever-popular "Andante Cantabile," (Op. 11.) Tschaikowski, and a couple of encore morsels, a bewitching "Fairy Tale," and "The Bee," by the lesser Sscubert, frequently played here by the first violin of the quartet, Frank Blatchford on his solo appearances.

With Greatest Credit. greatest credit, one and all, in this of each number. respect. While the ideal was admirably achieved of subordinating individuality to ensemble excellence, it impossible for the listeners to be very much aware of each of the players and his art: Frank Blachford, first violin; Erland Ulisener, second violin; Alfred Bruce, viola; Leo Association will hold three week-Smith, 'cellist, and Dr. MacMillan, meetings this week in the city. planist. Each is a very distinct per-

Perhaps they were unusually happy in their choice. They managed to make of modernism in chamber music something very coherent, musical and something very coherent, musical and There will be an afternoon meeting. of the fray absolutely together, and transcending the storm and riot, ture. Considerable effort has been came an angel song of peace, taken made to get these speakers together, made to get these speakers together. then by the first violin as a solo. is requested. Preparing the way for the fascinating Allegro moderato. The Alenergico was a veritable triumphal car conclusion

Played With Artistry. The "Interludium" of Glazounov roof on St. Lawrence boulevard near had a characteristic Russian flavor of Prince Arthur street yesterday after-

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ing, well-clothed and well-fed melan-choly that consented to be brightened with flashes of sunlight. And it was played by the quartet with exquisite

restraint and artistry.

There was a hint of the bagpipes in the Irish reel, but bagpipes with a brogue, a shillalah and a lightsome-ness that could never be anything but typically Irish. And it was frolicking, rollicking, light-hearted, the rythm so crisply accented as to tempt everybody to wag their heads in time and tap with their feet. The pizzicolo of cello and viola

were managed with especial effective-ness in the Tschaikowski Andante Cantabile, a beautiful bit of singing. The Phantasy Trio in A Minor by John Ireland was a revelation of the virtuosity of pianist, Ernest Mac-Millan; violinist, Frank Blachford, and 'cellist, Leo Smith. Combining intellectuality with imaginative qual-

the first time in recital as a pianist, delighting with the ringing quality of his tone, big, clean, firm and melodision of the second artists' concert ous. Possessed of abundant technique, he is the thorough musician Opening with a trio for plane, violin who, while observing the conventions

> music concert on the ground that it is painfully intellectual, icily regular, therefore perfectly uninteresting, rected by hearing such a program as that which was presented by Toronto String Quartet and Ernest MacMillan. He would discover chamber music with warmth, color, and movement to set the blood

tingling.
The absolute sfience undisturbed by the slightest rustle with which the scores in the audience listened, Technical skill of exceptionally was perhaps even a more genuine tribute than the great outburst of ists, who acquitted themselves with

#### **VEGETABLE GROWERS** ARRANGE THEIR MEETINGS

The London Vegetable Growers' Leo Association will hold three week-end Friday evening at 8 in the rooms of the department of agriculture on

intensely interesting. The triumph of achievement in this respect was of achievement in this respect was building, also on the market square of achievement in this respect was the second movement of the Bridge Quintet in D, the adagio, first announced by the superb 'cellist, Leo Smith, merging into an allegro that was a pitched battle of harmonies and rhythms, a scherzo of merriest Amazingly Amazingly These lectures have been arranged Nine years ago the St. Thomas troupe of the Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts of the World came into existence. Last night in No. One Citadel in London, under their the instruments all managed to come by the association as a kind of short course in vegetable growing and cul- ant leader, Sam Barrett, they gave

to me-before using it I had spent a great

deal more than that in unsuccessful treat-

ment from doctors. We have also used Dr.

Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food

having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 2 .- Struck on the head by an icycle which fell from a eral dialogs. roof on St. Lawrence boulevard near

melancholy without deepening into noon, Miss Palmer, a 14-year-old girl, tragedy. It was, moreover, a pleas- was almost instantly killed.

**Mother and Her Baby** Are Relieved of Eczema Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Salt Burn, "Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars

cout movements.

# WANTS PUBLICATIONS

Member For Yukon Asks Government Action Be Taken

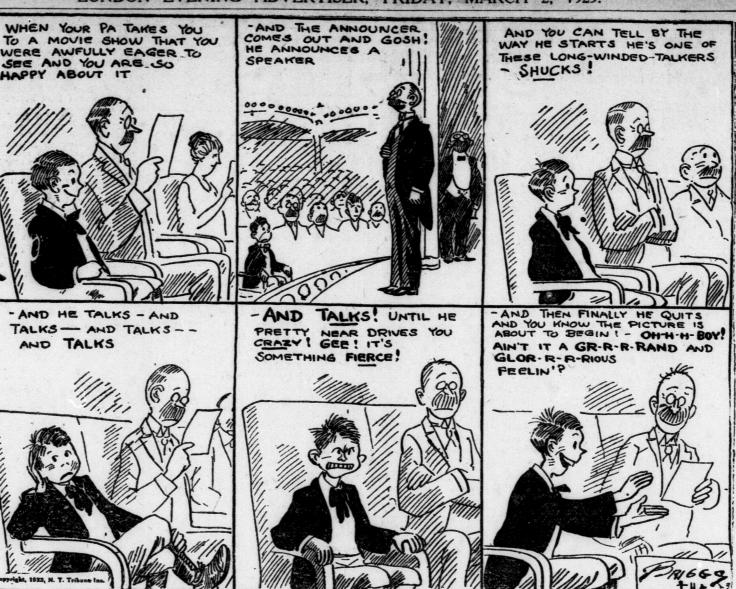
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 2.—The publication inducements to betting was of inducements to betting was brought to the attention of the government in the House of Commons this afternoon by George Black, Conservative member for the Yukon, He cited the enactment passed last session, imposing a fine not exceeding \$1,000 on this practice, and asked whether the government was aware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhat at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the control of the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the control of the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the control of the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the control of the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the control of the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware the control of the government was a ware that at Vancouver, B. C. and elsewhether the government was a ware the control of the government was a ware the contr hat at Vancouver, B. C., and elsewhere, corporations were publishing on a large scale, invitations to guess or foretell the results of contests, and that immense sums of money were being diverted from legitimate channels to gambling of this character.
The minister of justice, Sir Lomer
Gouin, replied that the government
was not aware of the circumstances

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 2.—Mike Polsky, foreigner, appeared in police court a foreigner, appeared in ponce court yesterday afternoon and paid \$400 in fines and costs. He pleaded guilty to charges of violating the Ontario temperance act, in having liquor in a place other than his private dwelling, and the inland revenue act in having liquor in his possession knowing it to have been unlawfully manu-

#### M. C. R. OFFICIALS REPORT SLIGHT FUEL SHORTAGE

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 2.-Officials of the M. C. R. reported a slight coal famine on the Canadian division yesterday. There was considerable difficulty in getting enough coal to fill

The situation was relieved some what when four cars were located on the east end division. Superintendent D. W. Donahue stated that there was



## LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS **DEMONSTRATE SKILI**

HAPPY ABOUT IT

AND TALKS

the market square, they will have St. Thomas Troupe of Salvation Army Presents Pleasing Entertainment.

scout leader, W. Withers, and assistto a large audience a fine program 'cello, viola and second violin, and a full attendance of members that combined a realistic demonstration in life-saving, with two or three songs and solos, and an exhibition of pyramid building that requires a good deal of training and skill. There were also a dumb-bell drill and sev-

There are more than 40 boys in the troupe; they have a bugle band of 20, and the show they presented last night was in every way deserv-ing of the hearty applause, of which was responsive.

The arrangements for the evening's entertainment were made by the London troupe of the S. A. Life Sav-ing Scouts of the World, led by Scout Leader T. Agar, assisted by Assistant Scout Leader A. Agar, who, in an enthusiastic campaign, succeeded in selling over 400 tickets. weeks old, has already a membership of 40. Their rooms, on Richmond and Simcoe streets, are well fitted, and contain baths and a gymnasium. The boys in these life-saving troupes are between 9 and 18 years of age, and the Salvation Army is proud of the fine work that the organization is accomplishing every day.

The training is very similar to that of the ordinary boy scout. There is wooderaft, signalling, first aid and various gymnasium and military drills. Proficiency badges can be won, just as in any other boy

# ON BETTING STOPPED

in Vancouver.

mentioned by Mr. Black.
"Is it the intention of the govern-ment," Mr. Black pursued, "to make the law more stringent in order to stop such abuses?"

"The matter is under consideration," Sir Lomer replied.

#### ADMITS HAVING LIQUOR PAYS \$400 IN COURT FINES

he coal dock.

### Claim Girls Not As Bad As Painted Only Trouble Is They Paint Too Much

Special to The Advertiser. bad as painted, but they paint too much, in the belief of high school principals and college deans in session here.

The convention Thursday con-

Boys and girls have ceased to accept Cleveland, O., March 1. - High as a reason for not doing things the school girls of today may not be as | mere statement that their parents do not want them to do it, but insist on knowing why they should not do it. DR. DRUMMOND'S "JULIE

PLANTE."

earrings, silk stockings and high- know two favorite selections may heeled shoes, and put the taboo sign now be obtained in record form. Mr. on rouge and lip-stick.

James (Jimmy) Rice has taken A move to make all school girls "The Wreck of the Julia Plante" and wear uniform dresses failed, it being "Little Batesse," and made them virheld that this would destroy individutually live in Victor record 216,383.

#### **BALTIMORE BOOTLEGGERS** FORM TRADE ASSOCIATION

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., March 2 .- Bootleggers in this city are flourishing to such an extent that they have formed an association to provide lawyers for those who get caught at their trade.

This was announced today by Gerald H. Parker, general prohibition agent, during a conversation on the The convention Thursday condemned unanimously the wearing of Dr. Drummond will be interested to activities of local bootleggers.

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, March 2 .- For the third onsecutive year the Manitoba School ality and prevent development of As a separate selection, or to inter-taste. Trustees' Association yesterday de sperse a musical program, this record feated a motion for the introduction Miss Mary Ross Potter of Northwestern University said the trouble with modern colleges is the home.

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Miss Mary Ross Potter of NorthWeil be found a treat. Hear it at of bilingualism into the public schools of Manitoba. The motion was voted down by about 2 to 1.

## FIND DIPLOMA WON IN YEAR 1855 AT PARIS

Honor Gained by Woodstock Firm Found in Old London Vault.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 2 .- A diploma won by a Woodstock firm, Messrs. Farmer & Deblaquiere, at the Universal Exhibition held in Paris in the year 1855, has, with a number of The commissioner is anxious to not to create any difficulty.

trace the families, who will probably interested to receive thes

Mayor Murray made an effort to trace the families of the firm, but found that the last member of the Deblaquiere family had died in England about a year ago. The widow is still alive in England. The other member of the firm was Arthur Farmer, and one of his sons is be-lieved to be on the staff of the Bank of Montreal somewhere in Canada

#### LEAGUE THINKS HARDING SUGGESTION REASONABLE

Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, March 2 .- President Harding's proposal that the United States others, just been discovered in a vault in London, England. This invault in London, England. This in-formation was conveyed yesterday to Mayor Murray of this city by Lucin Pacaud, joint-secretary in the high commissioner for Canada's office in London, England.

# Spoonful for a Penny Brings Quick Relief

Laxative Syrup Pepsin proven by test

SCIENTIFIC test has now A proven what Dr. Caldwell of Monticello asserted many years ago, that constipation will slow you up fully 25 per cent. The test was made by Dr. Donaldson of

Loma Linda up-on four men in the prime of life who deliberately went without a bowel movement for four Within 48 hours the men had coated tongue

and foul breath, cankers in the and four preath, cankers in the mouth, no appetite, restless sleep, indigestion, headache, depression, nervousness, cramps. The blood pressure was up 28 per cent. It is just this that Dr. Caldwell has preceded to his particular in the preached to his patients in private and to the public through the printed word ever since he began the practice of his specialty, diseases of the stomach and bowels, back in 1875.

After observing for years the satisfactory effect of his prescription for constipation, he scription for constipation, he placed it in drug stores in 1892, a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trust-worthy lazative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try my Lazative Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell.23 Caldwell Building; Toronto, Ont. Do it now!

pleasant-tasting aromatics, now known as Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. That was 30 years ago, and today over 10 million bottles are bought annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world. You will find it in any drug store you enter, a generous-size bottle costing you less than

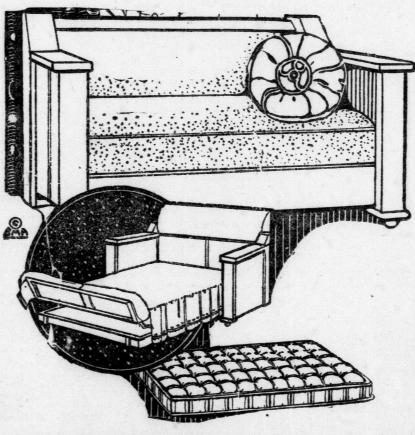
a cent a dose.

Every member of the family from the infants to the grandparents can use it with safety. It is gentle and mild. The formula is on the package. Miss Gertrude Steeves of St. Stephen, N. B., says her mother will use no other laxative for her little sister. who is two years old, and Miss Jennie McDonald, of Parkhill, Ont., declares it is just what her mother needed. Try a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin for constipation or any of its symp-toms. The results will delight you. And the cost is only

# We Are After 200 New Customers In March

THAT'S THE REASON WE WILL SELL

# Kitchen Cabinets and Kroehler Daven-os For Only \$1 Down!



Here is an opportunity that all housewives should take advantage of. Only 50 Kitchen Cabinets and 36 Davenos to be sold on this exceptional term offer. For this privilege not one extra cent is charged. You buy at the lowest cost price.

An honest person may take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. All that is necessary is to come in and pay us \$1 and we will deliver any Cabinet or Daven-o you may select to your home immediately.

#### THE DAVEN-OS

Made of solid oak, choice of fumed or golden, each fitted with splendid felt mattress, upholstered in real S59 ONLY 36 DAVEN-OS TO BE SOLD.

#### THE CABINETS

Made of solid oak and all hand rubbed, oil finish, fitted with porcelain top and every known modern convenience; the finest cabinets made in America. These 

ONLY 50 CABINETS TO GO.

Complete Bed Outfit Simmons Steel Bed, Spring and Pure Felt Mattress for only

\$29.50 \$1 DOWN.

\$12 Felt Mattress Simmons All-Felt Mattress,

roll edge, handles for turning.

\$8.95

**CASH AND** CARRY Dustless Floor

While They Last

\$25 Fireside Rockers

Big, massive and roomy, upholstered in Bradley leather. On sale for

\$19.50

The Ontario Furniture Co., Ltd.

## SUGGEST RECOGNITION OF DR. BANTING'S WORK

Others Pay Tribute To Dr. Banting.

INTIMATED Premier Drury Declares He Will Support Resolution To Ex-

tend Research.

AID

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 2.-Hon. G. Howby the discoveries of Dr. Banting in the treatment of diabetes. From all groups in the House came to the magnificent work of Dr. Banting, and pride was expressed in Ontario's educational institutions for having produced a man who had made such a notable discovery in the world of research. Mr. Ferguson quoted a British lecturer on the failure of governments to appreciate those who had done untold good to the human race by the discovery of cures and beneficial treatment of dread diseases. He agreed that not sufficient encouragement was given to scientists and he thought that something should be done to enable
Dr. Banting to continue his work with freedom from all other occupation. "His work has helped all humanity and brought fame to the University of Toronto and Ontario," said Mr. Ferguson. He said that he would bring in a resolution with a concrete proposal, and he hoped the govern-

proposal, and he hoped to ment would be agreeable. Should Give Encouragement. Premier Drury agreed with the iments expressed by Mr. Ferguson. He was of the opinion that the University of Toronto, because of liberal financial aid, had been enabled to carry on extensive research work which led to Dr. Banting's discovery and also to the liquifying of helium, ned a new range of scientific possibility. The premier said he was not aware that Dr. Banting's work was being cramped by lack of financial aid. However, he was in accord with the suggestion of Mr Ferguson and thought some form of recognition could be arranged.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson (London)

pointed out that Dr. Banting had worked first in London on his discovery and that he had come to Toronto to take advantage of the more elab orate system equipment there. He thought the government might well give greater encouragement to the smaller universities. Malcolm Lang (Cochrane) warned against any restriction that might be put on the filed. reatment to the detriment of people living in distant parts.

Charles McCrea (Conservative, Sudbury) continuing the debate on the budget, said the government supthe budget, said the government sup-porters would have difficulty de-fending the government against the greatest orgy of spending in the his-tory of the province. "This is Drury's doomsday budget," said Mr. McCrea, "Although the government has been 'Although the government has been chopping at the roots of the tree of chario, it has not yet fallen. The goose still lays the golden egg, but she must say, 'I have been plucked as I never was plucked before.'

## **Board of Health Slashes** Estimates To Last Notch

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Mayor Wenige Leads Way in General Economy Drive-All Proposed Increases in Salaries Are Promptly Eliminated.

He added that Dr. Downham had

Hon. James Murdock Defends

Policy Covering Unemploy-

ment Conditions in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch

labor. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor mem-

ber for Center Winnipeg, called atten-

tion to the resolution passed last ses-

that federal government should devise

some means of dealing effectively

with the situation, and asked what

the government had done to carry

governments of several provinces in

As to whether the provision for

NO DECISION REACHED.

Ottawa, March 2.- "No decision

Canadian Press Despat

Ottawa, March 2.-The policy

Members of the board of health o a degree, greater than recommended have accomplished what has been by the board.

termed as impossible by other spend- Ald. Leonard Douglass explained termed as impossible by other spend-ing bodies this year. In special ses-that the officer's salary was governed sion last night, they slashed the 1923 o a large extent by provincial statutes dollars below 1922. The proposed expenditure will total in the neighborhood of \$17,200, as against \$18,068 judge and obtain the same. for last year.

All contemplated salary increases undertaken additional duties during were promptly eliminated, while at 1922 and was earning his salary in the instigation of Mayor Wenige, it every way. ard Ferguson, in the Legislature yesterday, brought up the matter of longer be responsible for the maingovernment recognition and reward for the services rendered humanity

W. S. Downham, medical officer of money," warned the mayor, "and if Mr. G. T. Clarkson concluded his

n this respect.

During a brief discussion of the people in this city who have not had

Mitchell, both of whom are members of last year's board of health, stated that the 1922 city council elevated the salary of the medical officer of health izing plant in Southeast London.

it, and to accomplish this had called in a financial general to arrange its budget. Added to the old classes of ordinary and capital continuous and capital c ordinary and capital accounts, it had added extraordinary account to captial, so that it could move accounts from one side to the other to arrive at a surplus.

The debt, he said, had gone from \$204,000,000 to \$240,000,000, and the ordinary expenditure this year was up \$8,000,000. Last year the govern-ment had admitted taking in revenue until December 8, when the year closed October 31. With this extra money they showed a surplus, as they did not take account of the ex penditure during the same period. Until questions were answered as to when the treasurer had closed the financial year of 1922, the Con-servatives would continue the debate. There was no new taxes because there was little left to tax. R. M. Warren, (North Renfrew), defended the government and read declaration from the

REV. WILLIAM BRIGGS LEFT AN ESTATE OF \$85.024 out the resolution.

that they were not considering join-

unemployment and agri-

ing with the Liberals. Mr. Warre

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 2.-An estate totaling \$85,024.18 was left by Rev. Dr. September last, and that since that whether he should report to the William Briggs. former book steward time the Dominion authorities had hydro commission, Sir Adam takof the Methodist Book and Publish- kept closely in touch with the variing House, according to the will just ous aspects of unemployment.

A. W. Briggs, K.C., a son, is left the sole beneficiary and executor, but insurance amounting to \$4,500 was bequeathed to the three grandchil-

regard to unemployment conditions as appearing during the recent win-KILL BILL MAKING WOMEN'S ter, and by comparison with those of the winter of 1921-22" WORKING WEEK 48 HOURS!

Concord, N. H., March 2.-The enate Wednesday killed a bill passed she must say, 'I have been plucked by the house, which would set at 48 hours the maximum working week for women and children in New Hampshire industries.

Mr. McCrea said the government had fixed the principle that it must have a surplus no matter how it got is minded to bring down an old-age pensions bill this session.

## HYDRO CONTROLLER IS NOT NECESSARY?

G. T. Clarkson Tells Why Government Did Not Take Over Chippawa.

STATEMENT CRITICAL

Witness Claims He Did Ful Duty While Acting As Auditor.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, 'March 2 .- Declaring that w. s. Downland, model the beath bealth. When the question of the establishment of a civic garage is again we shave everything to the bone, and there must be no holidays or salary commission yesterday afternoon. Without finishing with Mr. Hawkes, Mr. G. T. Clarkson concluded his who has still to talk about the Chippawa development, the comm adjourned to meet again at the call

of the chair. Taking everything into account, the size of the enterprise, etc., de-clared Mr. Clarkson, he did not see the benefit to be gained by having In other words, we modeled these aca controller for the supervision of hydro matters. Commissioner Lloyd Harris thought the idea was worth

Mr. Clarkson promised the commis sion to produce, if possible, the draft report of the 1916 hydro operations, which, he admitted to Mr. Hawkes, was largely a series of criticisms of the hydro for overstepping its au-Mr. Hawkes thought Mr. Clarkson

had made a mistake in putting in his report of 1917 legislation that was not passed till 1918.

Mr. Clarkson questioned regarding to allocate the accounts there had to be changes made in the handling pawa plant in 1916, said he thought the first intention was to have it "The accounts are in good shape." the government upon the subject of unemployment was the subject of a further statement in the House of the first intention was to have it owned by the government, but it had Commons yesterday afternoon by been found that the Queen Victoria Hon. James Murdock, minister of Commission held certain con tracts with power-producing firms and the government could not thereinto competition with tho private companies. Therefore, it was sion, declaring that it wasd esirable left to the municipalities. "The political machine said to the

government you can't do it, but you can have the commission do it for said Mr. Hawkes. Mr. Clarkson Explains. ut the resolution.

"I am not the Hydro Commission's
In replying, Mr. Murdock stated auditor," began Mr. Clarkson. "My

that a conference was held with the appointment comes from the government, and I report to the govern that position, but his reports went to the government. Mr. Clarkson asserted that Proprovision for vincial Auditor Clancy had been "at effect was on sea" in assuming that all the hydro

unemployment now in effect was on as generous a scale as the policy expenditure should be passed by the enforced when the present government came into office, Mr. Murdock ichil
ich Clarkson, then came into the con-versation with the statement that Clancy had always held that hydro should be paid into the Consolidated Revenue Fund of On-

tario.
"The hydro is not a department of the government, it is an industrial commission and it was quite unworkable to have money received from municipalities paid into this The work of this commission was the production and supply of power,

took a considerable time to prepare, of 30 years of age or over.

as the accounts covered a period of eight or nine years. At the end of 1916 he reported to Treasurer T. W. McGarry that he had a draft of a re-McGarry that he had a draft of a report and that if he put it in—by reason of the inapplicability of the act or that the act was new and had been passed in a very bold way—the report from end to end would be nothing but a series of criticisms and overstepping of authorities. He reported in many constraints these ported in many cases where these authorities had been overstepped that it seemed to him to have been done in

it seemed to him to have been done in interests of carrying on the undertaking in a commercial or practical way. He asked if the government wanted the report put in in that form or whether it would not be preferable to hold the report over and have amendments made to the act so as to bring it more into line with commercial legislation and the preferable to the service for the ser cial legislation and then give effect to that legislation in the report of October, 1917.

"It was discussed very fully and it was thought inadvisable to put the report in. Accordingly the 1916 report was merely in draft form."

A number of amendments were made in 1918. Many of the mandatory provisions quoted by Mr. with the intention that the accounts died suddenly of commission should be put on a nesday night after rupturing a blood-basis and brought absolutely into line vessel during a vigorous speech in the with the intention of the hydro act. Modeled On Legislation.

counts to the shape they had to take. He had put the accounts into shape and then modeled the legislation to

In regard to the remodeling of the hydro accounts. Mr. Clarkson said he had done this in order to make them more clear and definite in line with the new act "Doctoring the accounts," sugges

ted Mr. Hawkes. "But doctoring them in a constructive way," replied the auditor Revenue was included in hydro funds as well as capital amounts, and

he said

Regarding the difference of opinion between Mr. Lucas and Mr. Clarkson as to the use of money obtained from the government for other purposes than originally designated, Mr. Clarkson said that the act could be amend-td and "made valid" if necessary, to prevent any diversion of appropria-

Mr. Clarkson was asked to produce

HEADS ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Canada, Norman F. Newton of district.

The following officers were elected: Grand Scribe, N. L. Boss, London; Grand Principal Sojourner, W. J. Armstrong, Toronto; Grand Registrar, Dr. Walter Price, Port Credit; A. Cowan, Barrie; E. W. Smith, London, and George L. Gardiner, Toronto.

> DEFEATS DAVID'S BILL. Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, March 1 .- The Senate v ottawa, march 1.—The Senate yes-terday afternoon defeated, 37 to 16, a bill introduced by Senator David which would have limited the fran-Took Considerable Time.

He stated that the report of 1916 chise to unmarried women to those

W. BOURKE COCKRAN. well-known New York congressman and advocate of Irish independence

# When the report of 1917 was put in in August, 1918, it was modeled along the lines of that legislation which went through in April, 1918.

dental Death On Farm of John Kells.

Animals Out of Bush When Killed.

Gregory of the village of Copleston. two miles northwest of here, ac cidentally shot and killed himself with a shotgun while out hunting rabbits. Gregory, along with two boy chums, Charles Luxton and George McDougal, were in the back end of John Kells' farm on the twelfth line of Enniskillen this afternoon. Coming up to a bushheap, Gregory mounted IN DISTRICT OF LONDON on top with his shotgun to scare the rabbits out, while Luxton and Mc At Wednesday's session of the Dougal stood off awaiting the results. Gregory was jumping with ,the shotgun in front of him when the gun Parkhill was chosen as grand dis- discharged, the shot entering under trict superintendent of the London the chin and coming out at the left side of his face. Death was instan taneous.

His father left two weeks ago for

# SHOOTS HIMSELF DEAD

Victim Was Trying To Scare

Special to The Advertiser Petrolea, March 2.-Harold George

Deceased was a Great War Veteran, being wounded at the battle of the of the Birr Women's Institute. somme. After the war, he went into the grocery business with his brother in Copleston. He was 24 years old and unmarried. He is survived by his mother, father

WAS WAR VETERAN

The gun Gregory carried was of an old two-barrel type. The catch on

sister and two brothers.

### ROB DOCTOR'S OFFICE OF QUANTITY OF DRUGS St. Thomas Thieves Take Several Tubes Containing Hypodermics.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, March 2.—When a local physician entered his office a little after 9 o'clock yesterday, he noticed signs which showed that some person had been in his office The intruder had rifled shelves and frawers, departing with a few tuber of hyoscine, atropine and other hypo

The proprietor of the adjoining store reported hearing somebody coming in the building about 9 o'clock, and also hearing someone at the rear doo It is believed that entrance wa gained by the use of a skeleton key. The robbery was reported to the po-Ice, and an investigation is being con

#### **VON HINDENBURG URGES** GERMANY TO RESIST

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 1.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg is quoted by the Tages Zeitung as having said at a meeting of the Hanover Agricultural League: "We will never forget that we are all Germans, and must do our duty, Harold Gregory Meets Acci- and that if necessary we will fight even until the last flag is torn to pieces, and the last sword blade shattered. It is better to perish in honor than to live in disgrace."

#### PROPOSES BILL TO AMEND CHINESE IMMIGRATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 1.-Notice of a bill o amend the Chinese immigration act, to which reference was made in the Commons a few days ago by Hon. Charles Stewart, has been given in

the Commons.

The bill is to be introduced by Mr. Stewart, who stated in his remarks on the bill that its proposals would include the photographing and finger printing of all Chinese immigrants.

#### EARL NOTTLEY FINED \$3 FOR PEEPING IN WINDOWS

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, March 1.—Earl Mot-tley was fined \$3.00 and costs by Magistrate Carscellan on Monday afternoon for playing "Peeping Tom."

Complaints had been made to the Daily, new ones are being discovered police that a man had been seen looking into the windows of residences after dark.

#### BIRR AMATEUR PLAYERS DELIGHT AT ILDERTON

Armstrong, Toronto; Grand Registrar, the trigger was pauly worn from use.

A. Saunders, Toronto; Executive allowing the trigger to release with Club presented the play, "A Prairie preparation. We are witnessing the Rose," in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Ilder-birth of an era when the world will ton Monday night, under the auspices have The proceeds were donated to the cemetery improvement fund.

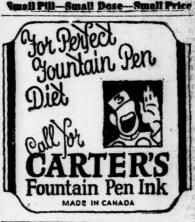
> in a creditable manner. The pro-duction, a comedy drama of Western Abs duction, a comedy drama of Western life on the prairie and in the city, was greatly appreciated by a fair-sized correct the many little household hurts audience. Selections by the Imperial that constantly occur. \$1.25, at your Orchestra added to the enjoyment of druggist. the evening.

#### JURY PROBE OF CHICAGO CITY HALL IS SOUGHT

Chicago, March 1.—Frederick A. Brown, special assistant attorney-general, yesterday announced that he would present to Judge McKinley, chief justice of the criminal court, a position for great three transitions for great three transitions. a petition for a grand jury investigation of transactions in the of Chicago, as a result of the grand jury inquiry into school board af-fairs. He asserted that school board graft, in some phases at least, had origin in the city hall.

## **Don't Neglect Your Skin**

Ladies - A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Many have lost terrors for the Scientist

The progress of recent years in medical research is little short of marvellous. Daily, science kills germs by the million. isolated and exterminated by the march of medicine

Science is winning. What were once regarded as serious diseases are now laughed out of countenance by doctors. Fearlessly they plunge naked hands into swarms of them, their only precaution being to rinse their hands little to fear from microbes.

Absorbine Jr., besides being the all-purpose liniment that removes pain and soreness, and hastens healing, is a power-The various roles were interpreted ful antiseptic that is death to the microbe

Absorbine Jr., is just what is needed

# NEW SPRING SUITS



Silks

CHIFFON TAFFETA

NEW SPRING SUITS for misses and wo- MISSES' SUITS, of imported tricotines men, Jacquette styles, boxcoat styles, and strictly tailor-made garments. Specially \$28.50 to \$45

NEW TAILOR-MADE SUITS of fine imported Tricotine and Poiret Twill; coats are cut long, full silk-lined and trimmed with touches of self-materials and military braid. strictly tailor-made garments; sizes 36 to 47,

\$32.50, \$39.50, \$42, \$45

coat in the new Jacquette and box styles, brocade silk linings, and trimmed with military braid embroidery and fancy silk stitching, long roll collar and fastenings of large fancy buckle, five distinct \$28.50 styles to choose from, at only

MISSES' SUIT of Poiret Twill, coats in boxback, belted and Jacquette styles, splendidly silk-lined, handsomely embroidered, and trimmed with military braid, side and front fastenings of large fancy buckle; skirts with side pleats, pockets and belt. Specially priced at \$37.50

ALL-WOOL CANTON CREPES, one of the newest and most popular dress materials, good heavy weight, with a rich crepe finish,

BOTANY SERGES for Ladies' Spring Suits HOMESPUNS, nice, heavy all-wool quality,

COLORED SHANTUNG, nice heavy weight, all-silk quality, fine weave, clear of filling, will wash perfectly; one of the best-wearing will make a nice one-piece dress; full 40 ins.; silks that can be obtained for dress or unshades of jade, green, henna, tangerine, derwear; shades of white, pink, orchid, canna, brown, navy, black, copen. Special, yard ..... \$1.50

or one-piece dresses. This is an exceptional fine weave, heavyweight. Just what is fine all-wool material with nice soft finish, wanted for a good serviceable dress or skirt fine twill, full 56 inches wide; shades of for school wear; 56 inches wide; large variety of shades.

# New Spring Wash Goods

SILKS make a rich dress or skirt. This is nice, soft quality, guaranteed to wear; full 36 inches wide. Shades of black, brown,

38 and 40-inch Colored Voile, This season's Voiles are elegant, handsome designs, in black, and, as usual, our showing is navy, gray, helio, flame ground, the largest and best assorted in the trade. Buy early, as the dewith small and medium 85c mand is brisk. Dark Voiles, in

silk foulard designs, shades gray, navy, brown, tomato, new Super-Quality Voile, exclusive blue. Per 75c yard ..... designs, wonderful shades, Anderson's Ginghams, in plain 98c, \$1.15, \$1.45 and fancies, 32-inch. Per yard .....

quality and fast

inches wide; a large range of designs, also plain colors. Special

fancy stripes, checks and plaids,

Beautiful new Ratines, in plain.

# A Wonderful Range of Fine Spring Suits.

Specials— Work Shirts of heavy dark blue drill and heather Oxford shirtings. Regular \$1.65, \$1.29 Work Shirts of heavy blue chambray, yoke shoulders, Extra fine cut. Regular \$1.19

heathers, etc., wool qualities. Regular 50c pair, 3 pair for \$1.00 Men's Fine Cream Rib Combina-

Worsted Socks, ribbed, in grays,

tions, medium weight, also heavier wool. Regular \$1.98 Heavy Pure Wool Coat Sweaters, in checks, stripes and plain shades. Regular \$7.00, \$4.98 Men's Fine Pure Wool Cashmere and Worsted Socks, in blacks, grays, tans, etc. Regu-

2 pair for \$1.00 Odd garments in Men's Underwear, Shirts and Drawers. Regular \$1.75, Men's Whipcord Trousers, in tan shade; wear like iron; all sizes. Regular \$5.50. for ..... \$3.98 Arrow Shirts, in fine fast color fabrics, double-wear cuffs. All sizes ..... \$2.25

New Spring Caps— Scores of new and snappy pat-

terns and colors, very latest fabrics and shapes; Eastern and the other well-known makes \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

Seems just like yesterday that qualities like these were selling at \$50, \$55 and \$60; even today you'll be asked these figures by any good tailor for similar Fine Pure Wool British Worsteds in handsome

gray serges; swagger new tweeds in popular herringbone and overplaid designs; new plain gabardines in tan shades. Attractive new spring models in standard 2 and 3button styles, and young men's smart new single and double-breasted and fancy Sport Coats.

brown herringbones, blue pencil stripes; blue and

#### Window shows a few of these many attractive lines. Will Buy Suits That Sold at \$25, \$28, \$30

Nothing wrong with these Suits, except that they are odd garments. Practically every one is entirely suitable for wear up to the hottest summer weather. Mostly in 2 and 3-button standard styles that are always favored. Splendid fabrics that will stand up and wear well, and every one properly tailored and splendidly lined and trimmed. Browns, grays, tans, greens, blues. There's a big variety of shades and patterns to choose from, and sizes from 33 to 44.

Easter Is Early This Year

Choose your "made-to-measure" Suit now. Easter is just a month away. Our tailoring department is getting busy. New stock of fine suitings is ready for your inspection. Attractive new fancy worsteds and tweeds, and feature values in fine blue and gray serges. Mr. Guy Lombardo is in charge of this department. He guarantees satisfaction. Suits made to measure, \$28.00 to \$55.00

Boys' New Spring Suits Not for years have patterns and colors been so attractive. Swagger Donegals and other snappy

tweeds particularly suited to the needs of the grow-

ing lads. Two Bloomer Suits a feature. Sizes 25 \$7.95, \$9.98, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00



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Buy for next winter and you'll make an investment that'll pay 100

per cent per annum. \$28 Values for \$15. \$30 Values for \$17. \$35 Values for \$22.

\$40 Values for \$24. Every model new and smart, and will be good style next winter.

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Fish Flakes .... 25c and 40c tin Grab Meat ........... 85c tin French Sardines, 45c and 60c tin Norwegian Sardines ..... Clam Chowder ...... 60c tin Minced Clams ..... 35c tin Clam Juice ..... 25c tin Whole Clams ...... 30c tin Boneless Codfish ..... 25c box Kippered Snacks, 10c; 3 for 25c Boned Haddies ....... 25c lb.

#### ORANGE PULP Seville Oranges in hermetical-

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No Peeling; No Soaking \$1.25 Tin Each tin makes from 12 to 15

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# Chantler Bros.

Saturday, the Last Day of Our

# HALF-PRICE Jewelry Sale

There are some other articles not included here. Come today or tomorrow if you wish to take advantage of these remarkably low prices.

## DIAMONDS AT HALF PRICE

GUARANTEE-Money refunded on all Half-Price Diamonds within one year of date of purchase, or will exchange in goods for purchase

white 14k solid gold, engraved setting, diamond center . \$34.00 Lady's Green Onyx Ring, white 14k solid gold setting, engraved setting, diamond set, with diamond in center, \$17.00 \$75.00 Fancy Dinner Ring,

mounted in 18k white solid gold, 7 diamonds ..... \$37.50 \$200.00 Solid Platinum Dinner Ring, set with 9 diamonds \$85.00 Lady's Fancy Basket Ring, in 18k solid white gold \$60.00 Lady's Fancy 3-Stone Ring, 2 diamonds and 1 sap-

\$60.00 Lady's Fancy 3-Stone Ring, 2 diamonds, 1 pearl ... \$60.00 Lady's Fancy Ring, 18k solid white gold, Tiffany set.

\$50.00 Lady's 3-Stone Ring, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond .. \$25.00 \$8.00 Child's Slaw Set Ring \$60.00 Lady's Fancy Ring, ruby, with 8 diamonds on side \$25.00 Lady's Modified Tiffany

\$12.50 \$20.00 Lady's Modified Tiffany monds, genuine emerald center \$250.00 Lady's Tiffany, weight

\$34.00 Lady's Green Onyx Ring, | \$250.00 Lady's Fancy Green Gold Tiffany Ring, perfect blue white diamond, 45 weight ...

\$60.00 Ladies' Modified Tiffany \$100.00 Lady's Fancy Green Gold Tiffany Ring ..... \$200,00 Cluster Ring, 18 diamonds, ruby center \$200.00 Cluster Ring, 11 diamonds, pearl center . \$100.00 \$250.00 Marquis Ring, 17 dia-\$100.00 Lady's Fancy Ring, bas-ket setting ....... \$50.00

\$30.00 Barpin, 14k solid white

gold, 2 pearls, diamond center \$80.00 Barpin, large, diamond center, 2 pearls ..... \$40.00 \$70.00 Barpin, fancy set, 5 dia-\$60.00 Barpin, diamond center. 2 pearls ..... \$30.00 \$75.00 Brooch, diamond center, 2 genuine emeralds ... \$37.50 \$125.00 Fancy Barpin, diamond \$120.00 Fancy Barpin, 3 dia-\$60,00 \$250.00 Fancy Barpin, 7 diamonds, cluster center, \$125.00 \$125.00 Fancy Barpin, set with 3 center, 4 pearls ...... \$45.00 All Diamonds not listetd, 20 per

### WATCHES AT HALF PRICE

\$8.00-3 only, Ladies' Wrist | Watches, in gold-plated cases \$9.00-1 only Lady's Wrist Watch, luminous hands, \$4.50 \$9.00-1 only Lady's Wrist Watch, octagon ..... \$4.50 \$24.00-2 only Ladies' Gold-Filled Wrist Watches, 15-jewel

movement ...... \$12.00 \$25.00-1 only Gent's Elgin Pocket Watch, 15-jewel, \$12.50 \$25.00-1 only Gent's Commercial Standard Wrist Watch, with wide strap ..... \$12.50 \$30.00-1 only Gent's Pocket

Watch, 17-jewel movement, nickel case ..... \$15.00 \$40.00-1 only Gent's Watch, 16 size, commercial standard, 17jewel, Fortune case ..z \$20.00 \$20.00 Ladies' Gold-Filled Wrist Watch, complete with bracelet

..... \$10.00 \$28.00-1 only Gent's Wrist Watch, Longines movement, sterling silver case, luminous hands and dial ...... \$14.00 \$5.00-1 only Boy's Watch, nickel case ..... \$2.50 \$25.00-1 only Gent's Pocket Watch, 18 size, 17-jewel, patent regulator, Brequet hair-spring, Elgin movement, in nickel case ........\$12.50 \$50.00—1 only 12-size Gent's Pocket Watch, 17-jewel commercial standard movement, gold-filled case ...... \$25.00 \$60.00-1 only 12-sixe, 17-jewel

commercial standard move-

ment, in fancy green gold case \$30.00 \$28.00-1 only Lady's Octagon Gold-Filled Wrist Watch, 15jewel movement ..... \$14.00 \$60.00-1 only Lady's Wrist Watch, 14k solid gold case, 15-\$30.00 jewel movement ... ... \$65.00-1 only Lady's Wrist Watch, fancy engraved case, 14k solid gold case, 15-jewel movement ...... \$32.50 \$45.00-1 only Lady's Wrist

Watch, white gold filled, 15jewel, Mars movement, \$22.50 \$50.00—1 only Lady's Wrist Watch, 14k solid gold case with 15-jewel movement ..... \$25.00

### SPECIAL IN SPECTACLES

Regular \$6.00 Spectacles, only \$3.00.

Shell rims and temples, large, round lenses, with case. Examination of each eye separately by our optometrist. All other optical goods at 20 per cent discount.

**BAROMETERS** 

### **SPECIALS** For Saturday Morning At 8 o'Clock

telephone or mail orders. \$7.50-1 only Royal Crown Derby \$2-1 only Royal Crown Derby,

Derby, Peacock ....... \$1.15 \$2.25—1 only Coalport Indian \$2-1 only Aynsley, yellow floral \$2-1 only Aynsley, rose floral

\$1.25-1 only Blue Bird .... 65c \$2-1 only Limoges, 1040 decor-\$1.50—1 only Aynsley, bird de-\$1.25—1 only Coalport, all-over 

#### **CUT GLASS AT HALF PRICE**

\$8.50 Berry Bowl, star and floral combination ..... \$4.25 \$7.50 Berry Bowl, buzz \$3.75 \$10 Mayonnaise Dish, Bowl and Plate, fine cutting ...... \$5 \$3 Syrup Jug, with plate, floral design ...... \$1,50 \$2.50 Cake Plate, floral design, handle in centre ...... \$1.25

\$20 Large Flower Basket, rose | \$8 Oval Bonbon Basket, buzz de-\$4.50-5 only Wine Glasses, floral ...... \$2.25 \$8-1-2 dozen Wine Glasses, floral design; 1-2 dozen, \$4.00 \$9-1-2 dozen Grape Juice Glasses, floral design; 1-2 dozen ..... \$4.50 \$7.50 set, Water Set, floral; Pitcher and six Glasses. \$5 Candy Box, floral design, \$2.50 \$15 Cut Glass Flower Basket, 

All other goods in the store at 20 per cent off. MAIL ORDERS-Out-of-town customers should send express or postoffice money order with their orders.

Store Hours-8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m.

CLOSES SATURDAY

# The First Spring Saturday =

## An Air of Newness Lends a Gladsome Note to Spring Inaugural—

Many foreign and domestic parts have contributed to make this store an extraordinary delightful place to visit tomorrow. Everything you want, could possibly need for spring, is here—and in good variety. Come in Saturday and let us demonstrate how very complete our displays are in every way. You need feel under no obligation to buy.



SATURDAY

SPECIALS

50 pounds Cut

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Mixture, while i

lasts.... 19c lb.

.... 6 for 25c

Chocolate Bars.

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CANDY

#### Modish Neckwear New Today

The newest and daintiest in neckwear for the new spring dresses are here. The Bertha. collars in deep ecru shades of fine embroidered net, and the panel collars in lovely styles in net and fine lace, too numerous to describe fully here Our stock is also complete with every shade and style in Bramley sets, including the original "All Tyme Crepe," Ratine, Linen, Baronet Satin,

Net and Lace at surprisingly low prices. We also have "The New Miami Scarfs" or Bandanas, we read so much about, made of pure silk, in Paisley and Tutankhamen effects, which can be worn with almost any dress, either as kerchief girdle. Prices ..\$1.75 to \$7.50

#### Banner-Knit Silk Tricolettes, Sale 9 a.m.—Saturday, 98c Yard

The biggest inducement we've ever made in the famous Radio Banner Knit Silk Tricolettes. The lot was purchased at a ridiculously low price and tomorrow you buy them at nearly one-third of the usual price. Not all colors, but all on sale are the newest and desirable for dresses, Russian blouses, sweater coats, skirts and underwear. All are 36 inches Not the colors-rich dark old blue, the new almond green, Hindu brown, sapphire, Belgian rose, flesh, pink and white.. Your choice......98c yard

#### Sale of Corsets Saturday at \$1.49

One table of Warner's Rustproof Corsets, splendid models for the slight to average figures. Some are medium low bust, and skirt made of pink brocade, and some low top with elastic inserts with longer back, made of plain pink coutil. Four hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 28. Sale price ..... \$1.49 -Second Floor .-

#### Saturday's Sales in China and Glass

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100 doz. Cut Glass Tumblers, bridal wreath desig
Special60c half-do
Glass Double Egg Cups 3 for 2
Glass Measuring Cups
Glass Sugar and Cream39c pa
Meakin's White and Gold Porcelain Cups and Sauce
open and kermis shape2
Meakin's B. and B. Plates15c ea
Meakin's Tea Plates
Meakin's Dinner Plates35c ea
Meakin's Fruit Saucers
Meakin's Soup Coupe
Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers at 20c and 23c ea
Special Clover Leaf Dinner Plates at19c ea
Special Clover Leaf Oval Bakers25c and 3

## Suits Take on a Wrappy Air

definite softness of line. This is most often accomplished through wrappy and kimono sleeve effects and shawl collar treatments. In Saturday's collection there is a remarkable style variety; there are types to please everyone. Unusual jacket modes, featuring the Bolero type, are very smart, featuring embroidery, ribbon and braid trims.

#### Two and Three-Piece Models

Suits shown in both two and three-piece models, in Tricotine, Navy, Sand and Black. Styles in tailored and Balkan. Suit of Sand Tricotine, in Balkan style, collar, sleeves, belt and band pin tucked, novelty buckle closing belt. Skirt neatly tailored. Price ...... \$52.00 Navy Tricotine Three-piece Suit, Coat in box styles, braided designs on outer edge; dress shows blouse of sand Roshe-Tweed suit in two-toned tan, back shows two pleats from yoke, tuxedo collar, belted. Skirt closing at sides with but

Work Aprons, 49c

tons. Price ...... \$45.00

10 dozen Large Work Aprons with Bib, made of splendid quality print, in a nice assortment of different colors. Special Saturday......49c

# In the Linen Section

54-Inch Unbleached Kitchen Damask, 95c Yard

This is the season to bleach Cream Damasks, in the frost a few nights and with the sunny days they are quickly bleached, then you have that extra weight that is usually lost in the bleaching process. For kitchen cloths particularly good. We are showing some extremely good values in the Old Dice and Broken Check patterns. Special tomorrow are two widths, 54 and 50 inch, broken check design, in heavy union cloth, at..........95c and \$1.00 per yard Other All-Linen numbers at..\$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.35 yard

17-Inch All Linen Crash, 33c Yd. A quality you can absolutely depend on for exceptional wear. Drying qualities, too, are not overlooked in the construction of this Pure Linen Crash woven just right, not too firm, but close enough to launder up nice and smooth to give the utmost in drying qualities, while easy to wash. See this special Saturday. All-White, Red and Blue Stripe and Borders. 

Colored Bath Towels, 75c Pair You will appreciate this special Saturday in good size Fawn, Red and Gray Stripe Turkish Towels. For kitchen hand towels or heavy enough for bath or face towels. A limited quantity only. Special .... ..... 75c per pair

Drawers, 59c Pair 1 table of Ladies' Drawers, made of good quality white cambric, trimmed with tucks and embroidery, open or closed styles. Special Saturday ...... 59c

Men of big business do not always care for conservative style in their suits, but without exception they insist on faultless tailoring. We present our new spring suit models tomorrow,

with supreme confidence, knowing that they will please on this score, in addition to being

made from all-wool fabrics in the preferred styles; besides, these suits give double wear

#### Orchestra in the Tearoom SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Orchestra will entertain you while you entertain your friends. AFTERNOON SPECIAL

Japan Green or Orange Pekoe Tea, Pot for One, 10c. English Breakfast Tea, cup 5c. Pot for one, 10c TOASTS Maple Sugar, 10c Currant Scones, 10c Cinnamon with Honey, 10c. Cheese Crisps, 15c SANDWICHES Tomato and Lettuce, 15c. Nut and Lettuce, 10c. Cream Cheese and Pimento, 15c. Ham and Lettuce, 10c. Club Sandwich, 25c Chicken, 20c. Hot Egg, 15c

### SATURDAY IN BASEMENT

SPECIAL-Course Dinner, with Roast Young

Turkey, Saturday, 65c.

Whisks......35c and 40c Self-Wringing Mop ..... Ironing Boards ... \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 O-Cedar Oil Mops ... \$1.25 and \$1.75 O-Cedar Dry Mops......\$1.25 and \$1.75 Butter Paper, Printed (Choice Dairy Butter)..... Tin Wash Boilers, copper bottom..... All-Copper Boilers ...... \$4.50 and \$6.00

# Men! Your New Spring Suit With Two Pairs Trousers

Blue Serge Suits, \$45

\$30.00

Men's Suit of imported Tweeds and Worsteds, all ne spring goods, tailored in the most up-to-date style. Extra trousers included. ..... \$30.00



English, Canadian, American and Italian makes;

STETSONS \$8.00 Others at \$3.50 and \$5.00

ARROW COLLARS

quality and styles that are sure to please. BORSALINOS ..... \$7.50

Other Suits for men and young men, including sport models. Some have two pairs of trousers .....

with two pairs of trousers.

for early spring wear. V-NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS, all wool, many color combinations, with or without

Spring Underwear for Men

FINE COTTON MERINO COMBINATIONS, in all sizes

All the new shapes in soft or laundered, including

Youths' First Long-Pant Suits

Many two-trouser Suits in this lot. Tweeds, Worsteds and Blue Cheviot; smart two-button, 

Boys' Two-Bloomer Suits

Several complete lines of new Spring Suits, in good sturdy tweeds and worsteds; light, medium and dark shades; in the very newest styles. Many of these have

\$7.95, \$9.95, \$11.95 \$12.95 to \$18.50

> Boys' Winter Overcoats, \$4.95 to \$8.95

Final clearance of Boys' Overcoats for boys 4 to .7 years. Mothers should take advantage of this opportunity and buy for the future ...... \$4.95 AND \$8.95