PRICE, THREE CENTS

# CALLS ON U.S. TO INTERCEDE IN NEAR EAST

# CROWDS STAND IN LINE THROUGH Hon.F.C. Biggs Opens Broughdale Bridge VENIZELOS ASKS

lehf, Giants' Pitching Star, Leads Team Mates Against the FOR REPLACING Yankees, Who Depend on "Bullet Joe" Bush for Victory—Betting in New York Gives Slight Odds to American League Champions.

### THE SCORE BY INNINGS

Polo Grounds, Oct. 4.- The two New York ball clubs, the iants and the Yankees, engaged today in their second family fight. r the honors of the annual world series. Thirty-five thousand ectators, made up of local citizenry, with hundreds from out of n, including many who came down from Canada for the big ent, flocked out to the Polo Grounds.

It was an ideal day. A coppery sun glowed in a cloudless sky, d there was a midsummer warmth in the October air. Il the players of the two clubs re-

The

Groh, 3b.

Frisch, 2b.

Meusel, If.

Young, rf.

Kelly, 1b.

Nationals.

Bancroft, s.s.

order:

governors, former governors, Com-missioner Landis, the white-headed

boss of the national pastime, and the

Witt, cf.

Dugan, 3b.

Ruth. If.

Pipp, 1b.

Schang, c.

Ward, 2b.

Scott, ss.

Bush, p.

GAME BY INNINGS

FIRST INNING.

one, foul, strike two; Witt filed out

strike two, ball one: Ruth struck ou

No runs. No hits. No errors.

two, ball two; Young flied out to

SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING.

Bancroft, who took the ball while

Giants .- Nehf up, foul, strike one;

No runs, no hits, no errors

No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

ing, Snyder to Bancroft, completing

Giants-Meusel up. Strike one.

Scott threw out Meusel. Young up.

Ball one, ball two, strike one, foul,

strike two. Ball three. Young struck

out. Kelly up. Kelly singled past

DIE IN POWDER PLANT BLAST.

killed in two explosions which occur-

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 4.—Three men were

No runs, one hit, no errors.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

a nice double play.

high fly to Ward.

to Ward.

Yankees-Scott up. Strike one

No runs two hits, no errors.

good shape except McQuilnitcher, who was slightly by a batted ball in practice yeshf and Bush, who have about revered from similar ailments to their s, and were ready to oppose each er on the hurling hill today. Babe th said he was in shape to play d did not think his wrenched side ould bother him

This morning the betting odds were 11 to 10 on the Yankees Announce Batteries.

Arthur Nehf, the left-handed pitch- | Stengel, cf. g star of the Giants, was in shape Snyder, c. for mound duty, while Miller Hugns announced he had selected Bush oppose him. Wallie Schang was work behind the bat for the Yanes, and Snyder was McGraw's ekstop selection.

ague umpires, was assigned to call to Stengel. Dugan up: Strike one; rikes and balls, as the National Dugan thrown out at first. Ruth up: beague club, having won the toss. Ruth got a big cheer. Strike one, will be the "home team." Hildebrand of the American League, was Nehf fooled him with curves. ssigned to duty at the initial sack: ob at the keystone station, and ball one; Ward threw out Bancroft Owens of the Americans was named at first. Groh up: Ball one, strike to officiate at third.

one, ball twe. foul, strike two; Groh At dawn this morning there was got a texas-leaguer in left field for he customary line of early bleacher- the first hit of the series. Frisch up: Supreme Court Justice Withites, standing patiently in a crooked foul, strike one: Frisch singled to ine that ran from the ticket win- left, Groh going to second. Meusel lows down the square. At 10 o'clock up: strike one, foul, strike two, ball these fans found places in the upper one; Groh went to third and Frisch stands and lunched on frankfurters to second on a short passed ball; and peanuts, of which there seems Meusel fouled out to Schang. Young to be an ever increasing supply. up: Ball one, foul strike one, strike

Take First Place. The fan who held first place in the Pipp. line had been holding that position ice 4:30 vesterday afternoon. At midnight there were thirty in the By suprise the arrival of early sh for favorable bleacher seats. singled to left. Ward up: Ball one, legitimacy was upheld. irly enthusiasts were comfortable first. contented. While munching No runs, one hit, no errors, feir peanuts they started the usual!

Vankee infield, Dugan, Scott, Ward first, and Pipp, was the greatest in baseall history, and that it would stop chything the Giants put on the round. Others asserted that Mc-

raw's infield keepers, Groh. Ban- Scott popped to Groh. Bush up. Ball oft, Frisch and Kelly, were equally one. Bush was robbed of a hit by Parade Begins.

And so it went, until the teams up. Ball one, strike one, ball two. re ready to parade across the field strike two. Witt went out, Frisch to School Board Will Not Comply With d engage in the usual limbering up Kelly. ercise. Then the parade of the

#### THE WEATHER

derate winds, mostly south est; fair and warm today and

Thursday. Pressure is relatively low rthwest States and to the northtward of the Great Lakes, and not ich above normal.

British Columbia there has been

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



Dugan. Stengel up. Stengel sent up a LUCAL TEMPERATURES. highest and lowest temperarecorded in London during the irs previous to 8 o'clock vere Highest, 81; lowest, 52. official temperatures for tl. lighest, 70: lowest, 49. Barometric Readings. ay-8 p.m., 29.33. 8 a.m., 29.23.

Minister Declares Former **Erection Had Become** Danger to Life.

NOW READY FOR TRAFFIC

Official Party Drives Over the **Bridge To Complete** 

ince in an effort to amend the Ontario Motor Vehicles Act, necessitated by the increase of motor traffic in Ontario, officially opened the new Representatives of the chamber of commerce, the London Motor Club. and the county council were present at the ceremonies.

on Richmond street north open for traffic. Hon. Mr. Biggs stated that public highways department to include this structure in the 1922 program, but from reports they had received from various sources on the condition of the old bridge, it had been deemed best to go ahead as quickly as possible.

By doing so, he claimed, they had made certain they would not be con-Yankees-Witt up. Ball one, strike tinuing the chances of damages to life and property which were present in the use of the old structure. The minister also added that it was the Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

holds Confirmation of Ref. eree's Report at Counsel's Request.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today reserved decision on an applica tion for confirmation of the report made by Referee Gleason in the Still-Yankees--Pipp up: Strike one, ball man divorce case.

rs had swollen the number of one: Pipp went out at first, Kelly, The application was made by Mrs. eral hundred, and throughout the unassisted. Meusel up: Foul, strike James A. Stillman, who was cleared w morning the line continued to one, strike two, ball one; Meusel in the report of charges of adultery w steadily. By the time the ticket fanned, looking bad against Nehf's with Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, ndows were open there were sev- curves. Schang up: Strike one, ball and joined by John E. Mack, guaral thousand participants in the one, ball two, strike two; Schang dian for Baby Guy Stillman, whose

Once inside the grounds, these strike one; Groh threw out Ward at Justice Morschauser, who announced that he would make his decision known before next Friday Giants-Kelly up: Strike one, strike added that he was ready to confirm guments on the game-weighed the two; Kelly whiffed on three pitched the report today, but that counsel for of the opposing players, and balls. Stengel up: Ball one, strike Mrs. Stillman had asked him to take ught the best-known games of the one, ball two: Ward threw out Stengel at first. Snyder up: Dugan took his time, so that if the banker car-Some of them declared that the Snyder's hot smash and got him at ried the case to the appellate division No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### BROCKVILLE REFUSES TO running towards centerfield. Witt

Provisions of Provincial. Legislation.

foul, strike two; ball one. Pipp took enforcement of the adolescent school building. Brockville, Oct. 4.—Compulsory toward the proposed new municipal Nehf's grounder and touched first. act, with a consequent addition to Bancroft up. Ball one, ball two, strike ne. Ward scooped up Bancroft's was severely criticized by the board struction of a new building on the hopper and threw him out. Groh up of education last night, which de-Carling street site would mean a relief work undertaken last winter Strike one, ball one Groh got a long clined to bring the act into force im- greater expense than if provision was relief work undertaken last winter

"A crazy piece of legislation." Dr. J. L. Carroll, chairman of the board, termed the act. It was proposed by chase of adjoining property. Yankees-Dugan up. Strike one, board should defy the department of ball one, strike two, ball two. Dugan education and take the consequence. singled over the middle bag. Ruth up. It was reported that the department Ruth forced Dugan, Frisch to Ban- had declined to consent to the holding croft. Pipp up. Ball one, strike one, of night classes for adolescents, and strike two, ball two, foul, ball three, had insisted upon the institution of Pipp fanned, and Ruth was out steal- part-time day classes.

#### DENOUNCES PRESS FOR POISON SCARE

London, England, Oct. 4 .- (Cana- only. dian Press Cable) .-- The Liverpool chamber of commerce voices a protest "against the scare, broadcasted by the press recently, regarding the deaths attributed to canned food." The chamber has made elaborate inquiries and has found that the deaths ton. N.Z., says a Reuter dispatch from in question were due to other causes, that city, has decided upon a grading

it is stated.

## Crowds Attend Opening of Broughdale Bridge



I PPER cut shows the new Broughdale bridge, and d the large crowd of people who gathered there at 12 o'clock today to see the bridge officially opened by the Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works. Lower cut shows, left to right, A. N. Rankin, M.P.P., of Frontenac; Malcolm McVicar, M.P.P., of Elgin: F. C. Biggs, minister of public highways, and John Freeborn, M.P.P., of Middlesex

## WANT VOTE ON POLICE STATION

Councillors Suggest Question Be Submitted at Next Election.

Ald. Douglass Favors Placing Department in City

Members of the city council appear united in the proposal that provision for a new police station should be made in the city hall bylaw, which goes to the taxpayers for approval December next.

Alderman Dr. L. Douglass asserts report had been confirmed without that there is actually no need to concareful study of the report and evi- | sider the question at this moment until the people have declared themselves on the suggestion to sell the BILLS GOVERNMENT federal square and devote the proceeds, with other finances already ENFORCE ADOLESCENT ACT at hand, toward the erection of a new structure on the present site.

He advocates strongly, however. that the present police court loca- City Expects \$22,581.95 For at this work free for other duty. tion should be abandoned. The land and buildings should be ultimately sold and the returns also devoted

The councillor points out that a expenditure for educational purposes, solution of the problem by the con- 581.95 from the provincial and fedhit to left for three bases. Frisch mediately, as required under its prothe city hall. The present site would! A bill for \$9,224.29 was sent forbe totally inadequate in any event, ward Wednesday morning from City and this would necessitate the pur- Engineer H. A. Brazier to the pro-

> tained, and if so, at a reasonable same to Ottawa. figure, is a question that would have to receive the close attention of the billed Wednesday for the sum of Aldermain Douglass is emphatic in cost of the same work. his declaration also that the city | Early last winter it was first ar-

> council should insure that the ar- ranged that the cost of such outdoor rangements just completed for the work as undertaken by the city installation of the juvenile court in should be shouldered jointly by the quarters next door to the present city, province and dominion. This police court should be temporary

#### NEW ZEALAND BOARD TO GRADE MEAT SHIPMENTS

London, Oct 4 .- (Canadian Press.)killed in two explosions which occurred at the plant of the General Explosives Company, northwest of the city late last night. The explosions shook buildings in towns within a radius of 25 miles.

It is stated.

The chamber of commerce suggests that a distinction ought to be made the quality of the meat and to simplify the papointed French representative on the reparations commission, according to the Echo de Paris. Final decision atticles put up in tims, such as has part to the short of the explosions of the custom in the past.

E. R. Seabrook corroborated the defendant's evidence.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Louis Bertheau will be designed to afford a guarantee as to the fendant's evidence.

Although Mr. Love was dismissed, the was put to the trouble of coming to the Echo de Paris. Final decision will be taken at a meeting of the was put to the trouble of coming the was put to the case, and was not at all in favor. system for the export of meat, which

### Suspect Incendiary Fire At Asylum Near Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 4. - Fire broke out in the St. Jean Hospital for the Insane, one of the great lunatic asylums of the province, at Longue Point, in the suburbs of Montreal, during the night, and after being extinguished burst out afresh this morning. The first fire was in the roof of the boiler house and was quickly placed under con-

The second fire was placed under control after a hard fight. The material loss was heavy. The cause of the fire was not known, but incendiarism was suspected.

# FOR RELIEF WORK

Work Done Last Winter.

London expects the sum of \$22,vincial authorities. The latter will Whether this land could be ob- check the account and forward the

> The federal authorities were also \$13,357.66, their share of the excess

federal authorities agreed to pay numbers were on the road. one-half of the entire cost, which placed the city's allotment at one-

CHOOSE FRENCH DELEGATE.

## TO ADD MOTOR **COPS TO FORCE**

Chief Birrell Provides for Increase of Two Members.

Points Out Exceptional Advantage Gained by Use

In Chief of Police Birrell's departwill be made for an addition of two motorcycles and two motorcycle officers to the force. This branch of the service has proved of inestimable value to the department, the chief stated. Motorcycle officers are able to save the department much time and a great deal of expense, for a large extent of ground can be covered by these officers; in fact, as much as several officers on foot can cover in the same period of time. This branch looks after the issuing of summonses, leaving a number of officers who were formerly employed

At present the London police possess three motorcycles. One is used as a spare machine. The officers are on duty eight hours outside the station, the same as other uniformed men. When the motorcycles were first introduced, the drivers were al-

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## FIRMS CLAMOR FOR MONEY DUE NCCIPY ON COLLEGIATE Urges Americans For Action

Board of Education Receives! Bills, While Building Still Unaccepted.

AWAIT REPLY TO OFFER

Payment Held Up as Kingston **Construction Company** Remains Silent.

Board of education officials stated Wednesday that inasmuch as they ere involved, the Central Collegiate finally accepted from the contractors, the Kingston Construction Company.

Although the trustees at their last general session voted to accept the new structure upon the stipulation that certain "defects" be remedied, school authorities now announce that no answer or intimation of acceptance or rejection of these terms has yet been received from the Kingston

hardly consider the transaction as closed and in the meanwhile bills from local firms, sub-contractors on the job, keep arriving at the board of education offices for payment. Request Settlement.

The last request for settlement comes from George H. Belton, lumber merchant, for amount of \$4,000, while a few days ago a similar request was noted from Eggett & Co.,

lumbers, for \$3,000. The school officials explained Wednesday that in view of the present unsettled conditions they cannot see their way clear to pay this \$7,000 while two liens, aggregating perhaps the building and no apparent effort to a conference at Venice or elsehas yet been expended by the comsame by an immediate settlement

that they do not feel empowered to between Turkey, Greece and the pay every bill that has been or may allied powers." be presented for collection at their

Add to Problem.

could be settled with forthwith

time, however, and the situation remains as before, with the added problem of four business firms continually clamoring for what they consider their just dues.

It is reported further that such defects in the building as demanded remedled by the collegiate committee, still await attention. This program of "odds and ends" as they have the replacement of certain sections of the basement and the strengthening ment estimates for 1923, provision of the balcony seats in the school auditorium.

The sum of \$1,000 is being with-

#### CONFER ON SCALE FOR MINERS' PAY

Cleveland, Oct. 4.-With accredited spokesmen designated by the opera- fluence to obtain the retirement of tors, bituminous miners and coal producers went into joint conference the allied generals in agreement with here today to carry out section 3 of the Greek and Turkish military authe Cleveland agreement, providing thorities before the opening of the for the naming of a commission to conference. formulate a method to be followed by the soft coal industry in negotiating a wage scale agreement, to become effective April 1, 1923, when the present contract between miners and operators expires.

optimistic that conclusion of the joint conference would be reached today.

## He Knows His Numbers But Is Zero On Directions

APPARENTLY numbers are the only things that matter in Provincial Motorcycle Officer Lawrence Carter's young life. In city police court this morning, when he appeared against three motorists charged speeding, he could not even remember in what direction one of them was

Asked if he could identify the drivers of the cars, he said: "No, I of the system employed by the Onwas subsequently changed, and the just get the numbers. I know those

just get the numbers. I know those numbers were on the road.

W. D. Love of Brantford, whose license number Carter claimed he obtained on the Proof Line road, proved to the cation of the capitalists. Should he succeed in this it is said he will at the same me attempt to abrogate the tree made with the soviet foreign mister, M. Tchitchen the capitalists. Should he succeed in this it is said he will at the same me attempt to abrogate the tree made with the soviet foreign mister, M. Tchitchen the capitalists. Should he succeed in this it is said he will at the same me attempt to abrogate the tree made with the soviet foreign mister, M. Tchitchen the capitalists. Should he succeed in this it is said he will at the same me attempt to abrogate the tree made with the soviet foreign mister, M. Tchitchen the capitalists. license number. Carter claimed he ob- followed the club's truck along the tained on the Proof Line road, proved Proof Line road and that it was e:-The city's share is set at \$5,091.04. to the satisfaction of Magistrate ceeding the county speed limit of 25 The money was expended for the con- Graydon that on Sept. 12, when he miles by 10 miles. The employees of struction of sewers, etc., throughout was alleged to have been traveling the club, who have charge of the the city. The system will not be in north of the city at the rate of 35 truck, did not remember the occur vogue this winter, it is warned now. miles an hour, he was in charge of an rence. exhibit at the Western Fair all day

Another victim of Carter's day o E. R. Seabrook corroborated the de- toil was Carl Avey. He was charged

to Protect Country During Parley.

KEMALISTS ACCEPT NOTE

Agree With Principles Laid Down For Near East Settlement.

London, Oct. 4.-Former Premier Venizelos of Greece called on United States Ambassador Harvey today, and asked him to, send a message to Washington requesting the United States government to intercede with the Allies and request them to occupy Thrace pending the final

disposition of that territory. The Turkish Nationalists have accepted in principle the allied note regarding the Near Eastern settlement, it was announced at

Constantinople this forenoon. A communique issued by General Harrington, the British commanderin-chief, regarding the Mudania conference, which he is attending, says the conference is proceeding satisfactorily, and that Ismet Pasha, the Nationalist representative, has relssued orders to the Nationalist troops o avoid all contact with the British

Signed Jointly. The joint allied note to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, was dispatched Sept. 231 from Paris, signed by Premier Poincare for France, Lord Curzon for Great Britain, and Count Sforza for Italy. In it the three allied gov-\$3,000 or \$4,000, are still held against ernments invited the Angora assembly pany to insure the removal of the Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Greece. These officials of the board in- with the object of negotiating and volved in the question state frankly consolidating a final treaty of peace

Regarding the terms of such a

treaty the note stated: "The three governments take this At the last regular session of the opportunity to declare that they view school board, Trustee A. E. Silver-, with favor the desire of Turkey to wood, chairman of the collegiate com- recover Thrace as far as the River mittee, explained that the contrac- Maritza and including Adrianople. tors desired an early settlement in The note promised the willing suporder that all their sub-contractors port of the three governments to the drawing of a frontier line on this Nothing has developed since that basis on condition that the Angora government did not send armies into the neutral zones during the

negotiations. Protect Interests.

The note declared, it is undertood, that steps would be taken in drawing such a treaty to safeguard the interests of Turkey and her neighbors, by demilitarizing "certain zones to be fixed, to obtain peaceful been referred to include the re-laying and orderly re-establishment of Turof a portion of the cement sidewalk, key's authority, and finally to assemble effectively under the league of nations, maintenance of the free dom of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora, and the Bosphorus, as well minorities."

The allied governments promised to support the admission of Turkey to the league of nations, to withdraw their troops from Constantinople as soon as the peace treaty became effective, and to use their inthe Greek forces to a line fixed by

The note stipulated that the Angora government in return for the allied intervention would undertake not to send troops before or during the peace conference into the neutral zones, and not cross the Dardanelles Both miners and operators were or the Sea of Marmora into Thrace. A conference at Mudania between Kemal Pasha and the allied genera to fix the Greek line of retirement was suggested.

Russia Loome Russia loomed on the horizon today for the first time as likely to pove an important figure in the settlement

of the Turkish problem. The negotiations at Mudant brought to light the fact the Mustapha Kemal Pasha's adviers are urging him to obtain from the allies pledges for eventual fulliment of all the conditions of 10 so-called national pact, including control of the straits and modification or annullment of the capitations. Should

which permits he soviet and the Black Sea couries to share in the freedom of a straits.

Many of smal's advisers have no love for the dusso-Turk alliance, and is time to repudiate an feel that which has ceased to be he Kemalists.

DANIA CONFERENCE. n, Oct. 4.—The Mudanta con-between the representatives

## THRONGS ENJOY INGERSOLL FAIR

Concluding Day Best in History of Fall Exhibition.

SHOW FEATURED BABY

**Improvements** New Grounds Commended by 6.000 Visitors.

(By Staff Reporter.)

INGERSOLL. Oct. 3 .- Favored by excellent weather as on Monday, the Ingersoll, North and West Oxford fair was brought to a very successful close Tuesday night. The fair was conceded by officials to be the best and largest in the history of the exhibition, and all the officers were jubilant over the interest

Early Tuesday throngs began to wend their way through the turnstiles, and in the afternoon the grounds were crowded. The races before the new grandstand provided an attraction of intense interest, and the grandstand was filled to capacity. The Ingersoll Citizens' Band furnished music during the afternoon. Early this summer, George F. Janes, the secretary-treasurer, explained, the new grandstand was built, and the races Tuesday were the first to be run off on the new

half-mile track. The track was in condition, and the races were run off without a hitch. The grounds have been improved since last year, and a large hill that formerly obstructed the view of almost half of the old track has been On all sides were heard the most enthusiastic of congratulations being tendered to officials of

the fair. Splendid Exhibits. The exhibits on the grounds were many and varied. Some fine farm machinery was shown. There were also exhibits of leading clothing manufacturers. "Hotdogs" and "hamburgs' and plenty of other refreshments were available at a number of booths, and novelties for the kiddies found a ready sale.

One of the big features was the baby show, the results of which of arson. were as follows: One year and under-Mrs. Archie

W. H. Hill, Mrs. W. J. Tunks, Mrs. James Roberts. Under six months-Mrs. Oswald

Jones, Mrs. Alfred Chute, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. James Wallace,

The attendance in actual figures could not be learned. But Miss A. Moon, the assistant secretary estimated from gate returns at 6 p. m., that over 6,000 had passed through were over 600 on the grandstand. Dancing Popular.

Johnston.

The results of the Highland dancing were as follows:

Highland fling-Marjorie Maxwell, lvy Baldwin, London. Sword dance-Ivy Baldwin, Mar-

Irish jig-Ivy Baldwin, Violet Gilmore, Ruth Fitzgerald, London.

Shaun trews-Violet Gilmore, Ivy Baldwin, Ruth Fitzgerald. Special prize, Highland fling-Bar

bara Maxwell, 7 years old. Immediately after the Highland was paraded before the grandstand, stand, overflowed on both sides of the or's office. track, the live stock parade was easily the feature of the afternoon.

# TO AMALGAMATE

Bank of Montreal Closes Albert Street Department At Stratford.

treal, formerly the Merchants Bank and take the consequences, whatever street, on Saturday next. Since the is to leave it there and hope for the absorption of the Merchants Bank by best." the Bank of Montreal, the two local branches have been maintained as BRANTFORD MOTORISTS separate institutions. The amalgamation to take place on Saturday is in the interests of economy, eliminating the extra expense of maintaining two separate buildings. There are to be no

For th purpose of re-examining a number clocal returned men receiving government pension, the board of pensions commissioners arrived in the city toda from London, and will remain until vriday. During their stay they will be stationed at the armories, and a men have been notified to appear before the board. The members are Dr. R. J. Gordon, G. W. Renton and lerk D. E. Campbell.

Non-jury sittings of the county court opened this at moon before Judge J. A. Barron. It actions on account of G. McEwen Jas. Bishop. Wm. Hislop and Leslie unseith, all of Downie, against Stillm's, creambeing dealt with the province of the county court were opened this morning before Judge Wallace, not a single case approximately against stillm's creambeing dealt with the province of the county court were opened this morning before Judge Wallace, not a single case approximately against stillm's creambeing dealt with the county of the county of

### Contending Armies Devastate Asia Minor



CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—Residents of the Turkish village of Pouloubrenar, Asia Minor, not far from Smyrna, watch all their earthly possessions fall prey to flames after the Greek army puts the village to the torch as it retreats toward the coast.

# BURNED BARN

Springford Farmer Asks Damages From Charles Veale, Convicted of Arson.

Barnim Enters Action For Alleged Pollution of Creek.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 3 .- About a year ago the residents of the vicinity of Springford village in the south ern part of the county were stirred by the mysterious burning of the barns on the farm of Eli Barnum in the village, and also of a house or the same property, and the subsequent conviction of Charles Veale of Springford, and his sentence to five years' imprisonment on the charge

An interesting sequel to the above now comes up for hearing at the su McCoombs, Mrs. Harry Burton, Mrs. seeks to recover from the convicted man \$5,000 damages for burning down his property. The insurance on the property amounted to only \$1,800, and the amount sued for is to cover the balance of the loss.

in Kingston Penitentiary he was re moved to the sanatorium at London. and since then has been released on parole. It is understood Veale has the turnstiles. Children under 12 some property, and on that ground years were admitted free. There the action is being taken. Previous to the burning of the Barnim property there had been a dispute beadditional attraction in front tween Barnim and the patrons of of the grandstand was the Highland the Springford Cheese Factory, dancing competition. Real Scottish managed by Robert Myrick, regardmusic for the dancing was furnished ing the pollution of a creek running der the direction of Pipe-Major through his farm by the refuse from Myrick's factory. Barnim now suc

After Veale had spent a short time

Myrick for \$2,000 damages. This pollution, he claims, has been going on for four years. The case Ingersoll; Violet Gilmore, London; also comes up at the supreme court. an injunction ordering defendan Jorie Maxwell, Andy Adams, In- to stop emptying waste into the creek, but the injunction was not obeved.

## FUEL LAW FIX COAL

## DEPLORES NEW WAR, BUT

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 3 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-Premier W. F. BRANCH BANKS dian Press Cable.)—Premier W. F. Massey of New Zealand, says a Reter lispatch from Wellington, in addresthat, while we are still troubled by the aftermath of the Great War we may be called upon again to do our duty to our country and empire, but if the clash comes I know I am right STRATFORD, Oct. 3 .- The Albert in saying the people of New Zealand street branch of the Bank of Mon- will stand up to it, and do their duty. of Canada, will be absorbed into the they may be. The future is in the new main offices of the bank, Downie hands of Providence. All we can do Ville Marie, a few miles from Levis,

## TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 3.-Responding dismissals from the staff of the Al- to the official notice received from bert street branch, it was stated, all the secretary that the special comthe employees being absorbed by mittee of the provincial government Bank of Montreal. It is the intenon to hold the Albert street build- act will hold sessions in Brantford and was educated at Trinity College of directors of the Motor Club held ronto. He studied law and was admerce of commerce rooms it was unan nously decided that there would be the studied law and was admerce last evening to the bear in 1876, and was ously decided that there would merce last evening to consider sug-

Many constructive suggestions in the interests of motorists in particular and the public in general

## **OPENS WITH NO CASES**

#### Kitchener Fire Chief Prohibits Burning of Leaves On Street advisability of the proposed move will

system whereby fallen leaves can be for the disposal of leaves by has given distinct warning that un- mission of the fire department.

Special to London Advertiser, KITCHENER, Oct. 3.—In reply to request from Ald. Massel for some burned by householders in the city which he will allow to be followed and others whose property becomes in this city is that of burning them littered by the sudden fall occasioned at the rear of premises under proper by heavy frosts, Fire Chief Guerin supervision and with the official perder no consideration will burning of declares that any ditizens found transeaves be tolerated on the city streets. gressing the regulations in this re-He informs Ald. Massel that such spect will be rigorously prosecuted.

### REPORTS TO POLICE THIS FREEDOM CAN'T FOR BREAKING JAIL USURP HOME DUTIES

Freedom, Calls On Chief Groves.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, Oct. 3 .- James Brown, city, who was tired of being at large, walked into the city police station for breaking jail. Brown was convicted in the city police court over a year ago with a man named Burrows on a charge of stealing an automobile. He was sentenced to spend one year in jail.

Two days after his sentence Brown formed, but he managed to elude his managed to keep away from Chat- Nina Moore Jamieson. Chief Groves was quite sur-

pices of the Industrial School. Special classes will be held for

#### ARRESTS TORONTO DRUG ADDICT AT WOODSTOCK

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 3 .- George PRICE AT MINES Martin of Toronto appeared in county police court here this afternoon COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.-Fair prices charged with having in his possession for Ohio coal will range from \$3.56 opium and morphine contrary to the dancing, the prize winning live stock to \$4.86 a ton at the mines under the law. He admitted being a drug ademergency fuel law recently enacted dict and said he acquired the habit and from the interest evinced by the at the request of Governor Davis, and while attending Toronto University as spectators, who, not able to find ac- will become effective October 10, it a medical student. On his own recommodation on the crowded grand- was announced today at the govern- quest he was remanded for a week so that his relatives could make arrangements to send him to an institution.

#### STRESSES PATRIOTISM DISTRICT FOREST FIRES **NEARING QUEBEC CITY**

QUEBEC, Oct. 3.-The forest fires which have been raging in this dissing a country electorate, said, "It is trict for some time are nearing Quevery disappointing to us all to realize bec. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the missed. smoke entirely covered Levis, on the other side of the river. The Levis Press, however, that there was no immediate danger for the residences in Levis. A detachment of the Quebec garrison was detailed to protect the forts in case the fire would come too close.

Forest fires are also raging in and St. Charles, county of Belle-

#### PROMINENT BARRISTER DIES IN HIS 71ST YEAR

TORONTO, Oct. 3.-Edward Douglas Armour, K.C., prominent Toronto lawyer, died this afternoon at his residence on Avenue road, in his 71st year. He was born in Port Hope, mitted to the bar in 1876, and was He successfully practiced his proession in Toronto, where he was Nickle, barristers, and was an au- Armstrong. thority on constitutional and prop-

#### erty laws. ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED IN ALABAMA DISORDERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3.-One lowing the arrest of Joe Terrell, ne-WOODSTOCK, Oct. 3.-Oxford ing for a negro who was alleged to County had a clean sheet when the have killed Albert Sansom, a city po-

of Downie, against Stillm's, creamers, are being dealt with. They are actions for \$307.19, \$556.5 \$450.22 pearing on the docket. The court and \$470.20 respectively may alleged to be due the plaintiffs milk the officials did nothing but draw their salaries.

Were opened this morning below guardsmen were ordered to the jail May we call a gang steaming auto-guardsmen were ordered to the jail May we call a gang steaming auto-guardsmen were ordered to the jail much began increasing in number last night, and later the disconstitution of the plaintiffs milk the officials did nothing but draw their salaries.

### Press Women-Fan-Fan Made President.

"When a woman has a home and 19 years of age, a resident of this ahead of these, or be considered ahead of them. If I ever see that my writing is becoming even the slightest last evening and gave himself up menace to the welfare of my home that day I will drop it. Nothing means so much to Canada and the life of the nation as the welfare of the homes and children.

This purpose and creed were quietly, but nevertheless very firmly expressed Tuesday evening by an Ontario farm home-maker, a regular saw his opportunity and effected his contributor to daily press and magescape. A posse was immediately azines, author of a much-talked-of book of the year, "The Hickory pursuers. Since that time has has Stick," no less a personage than Mrs.

Her audience consisted of fifteen or prised when Brown walked in and twenty members of the London gave himself up, the latter stating branch of the Canadian Women's that his freedom was playing on his Press Club, the president and secretary of the London Women's Cana-Over 20 pupils registered last night dian Club, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, and night advanced classes, and which Moore, the mother and traveling comeducation, and elementary classes will also be held for factory officers.

By special request, Mrs. Jamieson told the story of how she began to write, from the days of childhood poetry provoked her grown-up criticame from a kindly editor regarding large sum of money. more lucrative markets, followed up by suggestion that she try sketches in prose of country life.

responsibility to adequately interpret country life, not only for city folk, but for the country people themselves, thus involving the necessity for accurate presentation. chance if she showed the beauty some might see what they had previously

Concerning the criticism sometime heard that country life is commonauthorities informed the Canadian place, or not interesting, the country woman writer came back with the retort: "If one has the faculty for being interested, one can find interest anywhere. The one who gets the least out of life reaches out last. The standards of country life have been so raised in the past few years, there is absolutely no disadvantage in living there now.

Mrs. Margaret Clarke Russell was introduced as a new member, the impromptu poem with which she capped her witty little speech doubtless being responsible for the fact she was unanimously elected to the office of poet laureate later in the evening. Her verse ran as follows:

"I'm glad to belong to a club, Where brains together do rub, On intellectual eats,

And Nina Moore Jamieson treats. Far away from the city's hub-hub.' Amongst others who spoke briefly on call from the chair were: Mrs. F W. Hughes, president of the Women Canadian Club; Mrs. D. C. Mac-Gregor (Marian Keith), Mrs. Thorburn (Amy Campbell), Misses Beathead of the firm of Armour & rice Taylor, Susan Blackburn and

After farewells were said by the special guests, the dinner party resolved itself into a business session when the election was conducted with dispatch with Mrs. R. M. Graham in in the chair. Miss Grace Blackburn (Fan Fan) was the unanimous choice for the presidency, Mrs. D. C. Macegro was killed and one white man Gregor re-elected vice-president, and shot in disorders here last night fol- Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson re-elected secretary. Miss Regina Kennedy gro, charged with the murder of was made treasurer to succeed Miss George Willson, a game warden, who Margaret Wade, who had left the was shot Saturday night while-search- city to make her home in Windsor. Arrangements were made for an outing to be held at Port Stanley a

week from Saturday.

#### DEFERS ACTION Population of Waterloo PENDING REPORT Boosted To 6,000 by Latest Census.

**Propose Commission Form of** Government For St. Thomas Public Utilities.

Council Awaits Consensus of **Opinion From Conference** of Various Committees.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 3.-That there s a possibility of an utilities commission being formed in the city was indicated at the council meeting Tuesday night when, on a motion of Alderman W. McIntyre, No. 1 committee was asked to confer with the hydro commission, the water commission and the street railway, the gas and the parks committees, with this end HURON INSPECTOR

As the matter now stands, a report will be made as soon as the various onferences can be arranged, and the be discussed.

There was no discussion of Alderman McIntyre's motion, and the feel ing appeared to be that no opinio hould be expressed until the attitude of the various committees and comnissions is sounded.

The matter of a local fuel controller meeting, but it was decided that the men of Wingham appeared before on Friday they will be lunched at matter should be left in the hands of Magistrate C. A. Reid here on Mon-No. 4 committee for the present. In day evening, charged with being in- million dollars. support of the proposition, Alderman Stokes associated the fact of coal sellstitution of a controller there. Prices Pellow and Constable Wallace, dead in other places were \$18 and \$19 a to the world, in a hotel at Wingham, ton, he pointed out. Alderman P. Meehan was disinclined to follow this about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. In line of argument. He declared that police court here they pleaded guilty prices in the province were usually set by Toronto, and he thought that Chatham Youth, Tired of Nina Moore Jamieson Tells if coal were selling at \$15.50 in To. fines, also costs. ronto it would soon be a prevailing

No. 4 committee will continue to t was decided.

install permanent playgrounds in the city, the Kiwanis club feel that the paid for. W. F. L. Edwards, who bed intoxicated, and whom he did spoke on behalf of the club, pointed not disturb from his slumbers, as he

To assist the Elgin Shorthorn other fellows who are to follow, as Breeders' Association in their fair to number of informations are being laid be held shortly, the council donated by the inspector, and these will

\$15 for a trophy. After a good deal of discussion, the A. Reid in police court, which is to proposition of the St. Thomas Metal be held in Wingham, some time soon. Signs for the rental of part of the for special classes in the Chatham Mrs. W. G. R. Bartram, and Mrs. street car barns on Talbot street west QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY was accepted. The company will take are held each year under the aus- panion of the speaker. Mrs. R. M. possession of the rear 70 feet of the Graham, retiring president of the least half of the barns at a rental of press club, was responsible for the \$25 a month, and will pay for such those who have not received high occasion, carrying out the happy idea alterations as they find necessary degrees announced at Queen's Uniof presenting her valedictory to the It is undertsood that the sheds will versity this afternoon included the club in the form of a dinner party at be used to add an electrical sign de- following: Degree of M.D., Thomas the Blue Dragon Tea Rooms, with partment. The council felt that the Vincent Plewes, M.B., Cainsville, Mrs. Nina Moore Jamieson as guest value of the industry to the city was Ont. Degree of B. A., Eleanor Arof honor, and following this up with worth any expenditure necessary to nold (Sister M. Rapheal) Formosa, worth any expenditure necessary to nold (Sister M. Rapheal) Formosa the annual meeting for election of refit the barns to accommodate the Ont,; Wm. Robt. Burnett, Milverton,

committee, Ald. F. Lemon refused to Welland, Ont.; Mary O'Brien (Sister foster the resolution in the report B. Bernadette) Hamilton, prose" to the time certain newspaper that the gas bylaw for \$120,000 for Edith Lilly Reid, Waterdown, Ont. new vertical retorts be again put to Lottie Rooney cism and evoked a challenge from her the popular vote. His opinion was Hamilton, Ont.: Anne Agnes Smith husband to do better if she could. She generally favored by the council, the Jarvis, Ont.; Ella Gertrude Stephen tried, in any case, the volume of out- feeling being that at this time it was put grew and grew, till suggestions unwise to ask the people to spend any

Ald. John Jagoe brought up the matter of municipal control of the police, a question which was opened Writing at first for pleasure, at the last meeting. His proposition gradually there grew up a feeling of was to obtain the co-operation of was to obtain the co-operation of bel Dunham, M. A., chief librarian of other cities in having the law changed the Kitchener public library, in a pubso that instead of the police being lic letter to the press today anent esponsible to a police commission, the tragic end of a Kitchener girl hey would be responsible to the who died recently in a hospital at council as a whole. City Solicitor W. Cleveland, O., following an illegal op-B. Doherty said that efforts in this eration performed by some unknown direction had been made before, but had been unsuccessful. Some such girls in Kitchener is due to immoral action will however be taken.

#### SEVENTEEN PRAIRIE FIRES REPORTED IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3.-A 35mile-an-hour wind today fed a series of fires which have broken out in the Kelsey, Sax., Meadowland and Fernie districts, according to the reports at the office of the state for esters. Fire fighters reported that there was little prospect of preventing the fires from running together. Sparks were carried a quarter of a

Seventeen fires are burning these districts, and some of them have swept out of the bog country and into the highlands. The largest fire is burning on 12-mile front, and is almost solid

from Sax to Elismere. Rangers report there is little probability of any loss of life. PRAIRIE FIRE TAKES LIFE

#### OF BOY IN SOUTH DAKOTA ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 3.-Robert

Gunder 15-year-old youth of Tolstoy, is dead and six persons are burned. one probably fatally, as the result of a prairie fire which this afternoon swept northward from Hoven across Potter County on a four-mile front cut through a corner of Walworth County, and finally was brought to stop at the town of Bowdle in Edmund County.

#### MILITARY ASSISTANCE **NEEDED TO COMBAT FIRES**

DULUTH, Oct. 3.-Heavy wind have driven forest fires which broke out yesterday north and west of Duluth out of control, and the situation was so serious this afternoon that combined forestry and military forces were putting forth every effort to sav

Special to London Advertiser. WATERLOO, Oct. 3.-The town of Waterloo has jumped into the 6,000 column as far as population is concerned, according to an announcement made today by Town Assessor Haehnel. The population of the town last year was 5,976, and the assessment rolls just completed show a gain of 120, in population which places the official popu lation of the town for 1922 at 6,090. The greatest gain is shown in the west ward of the town. The north and east wards show a slight decrease over last year's figures.

## MAKES ARRESTS

Several Young Men Charged With Breaches of Temperance Act At Wingham.

Special to London Advertiser. GODERICH, Oct. 3 .- Two young at toxicated in a public place. The

ing for \$15.50 in Toronto with the in- young men were found by Inspector

An urgent call came from Wingham Saturday night about 1 o'clock, handle the fuel situation this winter, that a big homebrew feast was taking place in a dwelling on Main street In carrying out their program to opposite the skating rink. Inspector Pellow at once got his high-powered time is ripe to buy the Spohn's flats machine into action, and started out property and the brickyards, east of at the early hour Sunday morning to Third avenue, and to assist them in investigate, which had good results. Their project they asked the council In the dwelling, Inspector Pellow to relieve them from taxes for a term found the man of the house on the found the man of the house on the out that permanent playgrounds had the evidence, at any rate, as the would have no less beneficial effect goods were there, which he brought on the city's prosperity than fac- to Goderich with him. There were tories for whom the city was fre- several frequenters at the place quently willing to forego the collec- Saturday night, one other being found

tion of taxes. The question will be intoxicated. lcoked into by the finance commit- As a result the two have settled their fines and in no way helped the probably appear before Magistrate C.

## **ANNOUNCES DEGREES**

KINGSTON, Oct. 3.-September Ont.: B. Rowena Humphries Guelph In presenting the report of the gas Ont.; Anne Gertrude McAllister. loughy, Beeton, Ont.

#### BLAMES IMMORAL READING FOR DOWNFALL OF GIRLS

KITCHENER, Oct. 3 .- Miss B. Maparty, declares that the principal reason behind the downfall of young reading

She declares that the flappers of Kitchener "troop to the public library, individually and collectively. and brazenly ask for books which will be nameless here lest I advertise them." She calls upon public opinion to support a campaign for the eradication of obscene and semi-obscene books from the sales lists of local ook stores

STEAMER ARRIVALS NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Majestic, Southampton: Minnekahda, Ham-burg; Hellig Olav, Copenhagen; Brittania. Marseilles.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 3.-Maure-ST. MICHAELS, Oct. 2.-Cretic, MOVILLE, Oct. 2.-Algeria, New

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS. CLYDE, Sept. 30 .- Victorian, Mon-YOKOHAMA, Sept. 30 .- Empress of

York.

HAVRE, Oct. 3.-Rochambeau, New SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 3.-Beren garia, New York.

### **ELGIN TEACHERS** TO VISIT WINDSOR

St. Thomas and District Peda gogues Will Inspect Detroit and Border City Schools.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 3.-Scho teachers from St. Thomas and West Elgin to the number of 110 will on Oct. 12 and 13 visit the schools of Windsor and Detroit. The original in tention was to visit Toronto, but owing to meetings of two other in stitutes being held in Toronto on the same dates, it was thought advisable to alter their plans. The teachers will leave St. Thomas

Rodney, Dutton and West Lorne either on the accommodation train or the Wolverine. Arriving in Windso they will be met by motor cars and taken to the Prince Edward School and then to Victoria School. Or Friday they will be met in Detroit by the Detroit Department of Education and taken to some of their ele mentary schools. Visits will be made in both Windsor and Detroit to the rotary schools, auxiliary schools kindergartens and all the other vari ous types of schools Both Detroit and Windsor are ex-

tending the hospitalities of the cities to the visiting teachers. A delightfu time is anticipated. At noon on Fri day they will be lunched in Windson at the Prince Edward School, and which cost over five and one-half The teachers desiring to have res ervations should communicate with

Inspector Taylor at once. CAPTAIN WALSH KILLED. DUBLIN, Oct. 3 .- Captain Walsh was killed and several soldiers wer ounded today when irregulars made fierce attack on the national force:

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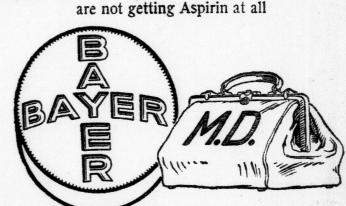
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## **OUTLINES TEST** AT SANATORIUM

Dr. Ramsey Addresses Western Academy of Medicine at Byron.

#### Institutional Experts Lecture on Treatment of Tuberculosis.

Tuesday afternoon by the Western Graydon by fair board officials this Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Byron, warning. lectures, dealing with incipient, ar- ONE OF THE CARS of the Lonrested and open cases of tuberculosis by various members of the sana-

instructive addresses was that de- to London. livered by Dr. P. M. Angus on serchronic chest conditions. The speaker ald, has issued a writ in the county wise, although civic affairs will re pointed out that the seralogical study court against R. McClelland and T. ceive their share of attention. dealt with blood tests on patients J. Armstrong, both of Toronto, for to ascertain the power of resistance \$617.53, which he claims is the balof the person who was undergoing ance due on a promissory note made Ald. Fred R. Watkinson was a mayor. treatment. One of the reasons for by the defendants on April 11, 1921. alty possibility at the next civic making the test, he said, was to see | WHILE ON HIS ROUNDS, Pro-

invitation to the doctors to send their opened this morning the Londoner upon the support of the labor ele patients to the sanatorium to undergo paid \$10 and costs for violating the

stated time. as an aid in the diagnosis of disease street lighting service shall be imactivity in pulmonary tuberculosis, proved. by Dr. A. E. Broome, pneumothorax nonatu tuberculosis, by Dr. F. H.

Pratten. At the close of the session afternoon tea was served, Mrs. Dr. Pratten and the nurses acting as host-

# **CHANGES NAME TO**

#### City Mission Prepares For 50 BANK EMPLOYEES Greater Success Among Poor of City.

In future meetings of the City Mission will be carried on under the name of Gospel Workers, in the mission rooms over W. J. Wray's About fifty of Jewelry Store, at 234 Dundas street, of Montreal proc day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

certain amount of dif culty, felt joyed themselves to the utmost. advantage to that of the "Gospel ful by a score of 22 to 19. There was Workers."

part of any who are in any way con- home runs. nected with the mission that it is a A huge fire was lighted, around

to all to join in the services.

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Town Topics.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

deep water; but a man of understanding will draw it out .-- Proverbs,

WISE men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding by experience; the most ignorant by Lukewarm Regarding Pronecessity; and beasts by nature .-

A NUMBER OF JUVENILES who smashed 30 large panes of glass at At the session on tuberculosis, held the Western Fair grounds recently, Academy of Medicine at morning and discharged with a

stolen recently, was recovered in De- night.

EDWIN KEAM, of London.

how well the patient could combat vincial Officer T. Y. Stratton met a city resident at Byron who was in Dr. Ramsay stated that at present possession of three tins of canned Wednesday that they were boosting the test is being made on more than heat. The heat was not the only 500 patients, and at the conclusion thing canned, and the stranger was of the address, he extended an open brought to London. Before court

O. T. A. The heat was confiscated. pre-tubercular test upon PUBLIC UTILITIES officials rewhich the medical profession have port that they have already estabbeen working for several years, was lished sample street lighting facilities also taken up by Dr. Ramsay. This on Colborne streets as the result of est was taken upon persons who the recent conference between E. V. outwardly showed no symptom of the Buchanan, general manager, and City disease to determine whether the Engineer H. A. Brazier. There are person under observation would be four styles of lighting placed, all subject to the disease within any awaiting an inspection by the members of the city council, who are de-Other addresses were, the X-ray, termined, they say, that London's

> WHEN A YOUNG LONDONER, court with forging the name of Dr. appeared in police court Wednesday mayor's chair. morning, Edward Weir, acting crown attorney, announced no evidence would be offered against the prison-

ever, Magistrate Graydon warned the undertake the race. young man who had been in trouble before, that he seemed to be arousing the suspicions of the police by his action, and advised him to lead straight life in future, and keep miles away from trouble of every

## ENJOY BIG CORN ROAST

Bank of Montreal Staff Entertained at Mr. Buchanan's in West-

minster. each Thursday night and each Sun- the London and Port Stanley Railway, by the 4:20 and 5:20 p.m. trains Bert Lewis, and those who have Tuesday, where they were met and given in assistance, during recent welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, months when the mission xperienced at whose residence the visitors enthat with the launching out into a A baseball match was played betime of greater success, the name of tween the "Greenbacks" and "Cointhe mission could be changed with wrappers," the former being success-

lots of applause for the winning side, There is a sincere belief on the "Corn Cob" got in with his usual

on the "weiners" and marshmallows. of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lewis will in future conduct There was lots of fun, lots of good the meetings in the name of the eats, and the remainder of the eventhe meetings in the name of the eats, and the remainder of the even-Gospel Workers, with an invitation ing was spent in dancing on the Ranger tennis championship.

Mrs. J. Darling was the unanimous choice for press secretary for the choice for press secretary f huge lawn to music.

Great credit was due the commitee, Misses Patterson, Long, Brown Mrs. Buchanan, for a most enjoyable week.

## REPORTS FAIRS

At none of the fairs in Middlesex County have the county police found

"Fakers," who used to make the All the games operated at the fairs the Riverview public school. have been inspected by provincial and



#### SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES ----How About Your Eyes?

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## PREPARES FOR CIVIC ELECTION

London Labor Party to Hold General Meeting Friday Night.

posal to Support Watkinson for Mayor.

Interest quickens in mnuicipal election probabilities, and the executive of the London Labor Party has called a general meeting of the "individual branch" of that organidon Motor Company, which was zation at the Labor Temple Friday

troit by the police of that city. An The labor chiefs who met in special torium staff featured the program. official of the company went to De- session early in the week report that One of the most interesting and troit and claimed it, driving it back they have numerous applications for membership in the new movement and Friday's session will be more of alogical studies in the diagnosis of through his solicitor, W. C. Fitzger- an organization nature than other-

> The announcement Tuesday, which gains momentum as time passes, that contest, was received at labor headquarters with mingled feelings While friends of Ald. Watkinson

> him for the chief magistrate's chair, they added that they were counting ment throughout the city, and par ticularly in ward 3, the big labor ward.

Representative Labor leaders as sert that any official indorsation in that respect must come from the central Labor group. They call attention to the fact that it was Ald. D. J. Ferguson Addresses the Watkinson who declined to support another Labor councillor, Ald. H. B. Ashplant, when the latter moved in the city council to collect additional school taxes in the annexed district.

In the meanwhile, the Labor chiefs vill consider narrowly the question of holding a special public session refill, by Dr. I. D. Wilson, and the who was charged Tuesday in police of candidates for nomination to the J. G. Byce to a prescription for drugs several civic offices, including the

It was definitely announced Wednesday that should Mayor Cameron Wilson decide to withdraw from the Before he was discharged, how- field, Ald. Watkinson will be asked to

### TRAIL RANGERS TO OPEN NEW SEASON

Boys' Clubs To Banquet in

About fifty of the staff of the Bank will open the fall and winter season with a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. the presence of the fathers at the was ultimately rejected." Wednesday, and on the first night meeting, affording as it did himself the grouping of the lads will feature meeting them. the program.

the fall program and also impress up- Atkinson and Kathleen Golby. training in their later lives. The clubs who will attend the of purchasing a car for the child wel-

opening supper are the Argonauts of fare nursing staff, in order to save the Talbot Street Baptist, the Gordons of Dundas Center, the Senecas of Askin Street, the Wingfoots of Mrs. J. S. Tennant offered the use of dire necessity to the poor and needy which the staff made a great attack Knox Presbyterian, and the Pointers her home for a tea to raise money In a closely contested series the for the fund.

matches to decide the champion of coming year, having discharged her the Tuxis group are still in progress, duties so efficiently last year. and it is expected that the winner A social hour followed the pro and others, and mine hosts, Mr. and will be known by the first of the gram.

### The Bank of Montreal "Agony DOES NOT AGREE WITH BEARING SCHOOL COSTS

FREE FROM CRIME E. V. Buchanan Does Not Think Commissioners Should Pay For Springbank Students.

fails to agree with the suggestion been lecturers in philosophy during that his department reimburse the the academic year. This year the bunds of the rural exhibitions, are board of education for fees for tui- classes in philosophy 30, that is, hisot to be seen this year, they say tion demanded for eight students at tory of philosophy of the third year,

county police, but not one game of city employees who are engaged Mr. Jewett is an honor graduate in torney-General W. E. Raney con- works and Springbank Park, and the ronto and has had considerable prac- a quavering old age, and that a new employees, according to the provisducted such a campaign a year ago board of education declares that they tical experience in teaching. The piano will shortly be in order. He ions of the workmen's compensation to St. Martin's Church, where solemn are receiving their education in city work in modern philosophy of the suggested that the mothers' club laws, fail to do so. schools without a payment of the fourth year will be directed by Rev. might be interested in the purchase. customary school tax.

W. R. McIntosh of the King Street Specially complimentary things customary school tax.

Manager Buchanan infers that the Presbyterian Church. Mr. McIntosh responsibility for the payment must also was a student in honor philosorest upon the parents, if anywhere, and not on the commissioners

#### CLOSE SCORES FEATURE SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES

League Opens With Exciting Con-tests, Two of Which Go Scoreless.

Close games featured the opening of the Public School Football League Tuesday afternoon. The games were hard-fought, and some real talent was revealed on the teams. Features of the afternoon were the games between St. George's School and Lord Roberts, and between Chesley and Lorne Avenue, when the boys battled to a scoreless tie.

The results: Alexander, 2; Ryerson, 1. St. George's, 0: / Lord Roberts, 0. Talbot, 1; Victoria, 0. Empress, 4; Riverview, 0. Wortley, 0. Aberdeen, Tecumseh. 2: Simcoe. 0. Boyle Memorial, 0. Rectory, 1 Lerne Avenue, Pottersburg, 0.

Ealing, 2;

## WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1922 SPIED TODAY

#### PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "A. K." in Tuesday's "I Spied" Column will call at The Advertiser office today or Thursday, he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre, Thursday.

A MAN AND A YOUNG GIRL pushing a large touring car with a woman steering, from Queen's avenue across Dundas street to a nearby garage. They had run out of gas. Having filled up, they went merrily on their journey .-I. M. M.

AS I WAS anxiously waiting to be served in a grocery store in London South, a lad asked the dealer for chicken feed. Upon being served corn, the lad replied, "I beg your pardon, sir, my chicken prefers chocolate bars.' Jumbo Junior.

n Tuesday evening.

Giving an address on "Duties

Mrs. J. Darling was the unanimous

SECURE CITY PASTORS TO

Revs. E. W. Jewett and W. R. Mc-

Intosh Receive College of Art

phy in the University of Toronto.

"The Flaming Jewel" in

The Advertiser

Today.

THE foremost American

swings you, breathless, into

the heart-thrilling romance of

"The Flaming Jewel."

Robert W. Chambers has

created many beautiful hero-

ines, but none more lovable

than Eve Strayer, the beautiful

child of the wilderness, who

battles against the clutches of

the band who are seeking the

The first installment of this

new Chambers novel, "The

Flaming Jewel," appears in

The London Advertiser

Today.

the vast North woods,

lost crown jewels.

writer of love stories

Appointments.

TEACH AT WESTERN "U"

TWO MEN WALKING down Dundas street. Said one to the other: "Everyone seems to have a kick coming these days. Look at the cost of living. Before the street car company raised its fare you had to walk seven times to save a quarter, now you have only to walk five .- Chuck.

A CERTAIN YOUNG WOMAN in a local theatre in possession of an up-to-date vanity case, including all the necessary requirements for a beautiful complexion. The lights were out, and she fancied her nose needed a little extra powder, so it was carefully applied. The lights appeared, and lo and behold, her nose was like a red, red rose. She had used the rouge in place of the powder .-

#### **DECLINES TO MEET URGES PARENTS TO** UPHOLD TEACHERS

Trustee Edwin Smith Re-Boyle Memorial Mothers' gards School Site Issue As Club Tuesday. Finally Closed.

The presence of several fathers and a number of new members, Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of amongst whom were newcomers to the board of education, declines posithe district, was an inspiring feature tively to enter into public debate with H. E. Whittenberger Reports of the first meeting of the season of ex-Ald. Adam Palmer upon the rela-Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club, held tive values of the Dakin street, Oliver street, Elm street, and other building sites in Southeast London.

Our Community," the popular prin-The former councillor, who offered cipal, D. J. Ferguson, advanced the a school location to the board in 1920, idea that the community and its chil- has challenged the school trustees dren could be better served through and their officials twice within the declared H. E. Whittenberger, general the more frequent holding of round- past two weeks, to meet him in the manager of the western lines of the table conferences for parents and open, as he termed it, when he would Grand Trunk Railway, who passed table conferences to the prove to them in effect "that what through the city at noon Wednesday speakers to meetings. The inter-they knew about the situation in the change of ideas and through discus- southeastern section of the city was on his way to Chicago. "Our total resion of mutual problems affecting the next to nothing."

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In duty as a teacher, that of making go by what the city solicitor tells go by what the city solicitor tells upon the duties of parents towards teachers, maintaining that the fathers and mothers should help their children through upholding the teachers and supporting their efforts.

The Trail Ranger boys of the city

The Arrel Ranger boys of the city and winter season. The expressed especial pleasure over the fathers and supporting their efforts.

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All the mines, or the majority of the went on.

The Parent Ranger better citizens, he dwell also upon the dutie duty as a teacher, that of making not a debatable issue. We can only year. He expressed especial pleasure over ments barred the way, and the site scarcity of coal cars, but now trans-

preliminary organization work and and other teachers an opportunity of Wednesday that inasmuch as the ing more plentiful. Soft coal is very they will seek a place to sleep and death of Dr. Charles Moore and the The interesting program included he program.

The interesting program included were concerned the question was having any difficulty in procuring it.

The meeting will be addressed by readings by Miss Ella Moot; piano closed. In the meanwhile, he states Mr. Whittenberger expressed him A. R. Kennedy, chairman of the boys' solos by Ruby Brown and Wilda Hall, that the city solicitor has been self as being most optimistic regardwork board, who will briefly outline and violin and piano numbers by Ivy directed to search the title of the ing the labor troubles both in Canada on the boys the value of C. S. E. T. The club expressed itself as fav- with negotiations toward the pur- that most of the old shop employees orable to assisting with the project chase for public school purposes.

# ADDRESSES CLUB

Clubs" Is Subject of Interesting Talk.

Members of the sub-executive of the Union Mothers' Club were the guests of honor of the October meeting Tuesday evening of Riverview Mothers' Club, the president, Mrs. John A. Rose, giving an illuminating address on "Ideals and Aims of the Mothers' Club."

The authorities of the university to raise the standards and ideals of taken to insure a change of system tery, the Rev. M. M. Cree of this cit

motherhood and childhood. Mrs. Phillipo sang most pleasingly

club sub-executive with regard to ments were served during a social to discontinue business. Such enjoyed a chat with the sub-execu- upon the hospital, he states. tive guests, including Mrs. Rose, Mrs. John Gemmell, Mrs. Alex. Harvey and SEEK HELP FROM POLICE Mrs. W. A. Tanner.

Mrs. Charles Walker, the president, is to be the representative this year on the Child Welfare Associa-

#### WILL SEE PROPER LIGHTS CARRIED

Police have given their last warning of the opening of a campaign against persons driving vehicles, including urday. bicycles and horse-drawn carriages, which have not been equipped with the proper lamps required by the new city ordinance.

for some time, Chief of Police Robert of shoes, dozens of pairs of socks, Birrell decided to give the public dozens of pairs of cuff links, more until Oct. 1 to prepare. That date than two score ties, shirts, collars, has now been passed, and officers club bags, several suits of underhave been instructed to see that every wear and shirts. vehicle traveling or parked on city streets after dusk and before dawn the robbery, as two complete outfits has the proper lighting equipment, were taken.

### PREPARES FOR BIG POULTRY SHOW

London Poultry and Pet Stock Association To Hold Exhibition.

Entries from all over Canada, as well as some of the best from the States, are being received by the secretary of the London Poultry and Pet Stock Show, which will be held in the Poultry Building, Queen's Park. Nov. 2 to 6 inclusive.

From present indications, the show will be the season's feature event. Many of the biggest winners in prize events during the past season in the poultry world will be shown. Rabbits, cavies, ducks, geese and pigeons will also be featured.

The prize list this year has been greatly increased, and "special" prizes will exceed those of all previous shows. Admission has been reduced to 15 cents, while children, if accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free.

Officials have completed arrange ments for the "Essay Competition," which is open to all children accompanied by an adult. There are no strings attached in this connection, officials pointed out. The idea is primarily to create greater interest in purebred poultry and pet stock. The children will be given ten days in which to complete their essays and even paper and return envelope will be supplied. Spelling and writng will count only in case of a tie The prizes for the essay competition have been announced as follows: First, \$7.50; second, \$5; third, \$2.50 and five prizes of \$1 each. Particulars will be given the children at the

### OPTIMISTIC OVER RAILWAY BUSINESS

Increase in G. T. R. September Earnings.

"Notwithstanding the recent labo and coal troubles, business is fine, ceipts on the western lines for the children, he believed, would be in- "There is nothing to it." Chairman month of September show an increase valuable. Touching upon his own Smith declared Wednesday. "This is of \$97,000 over the same month last

Trustee Smith made it quite plain anthracite coal, especially, is becom- if officers do not apprehend them members of the board and himself plentiful, and I don't think anyone is Oliver street property and proceed and the United States, pointing out on the western lines who walked out

have returned to work. "The men are glad to get back, and we are anxious to have them back."

When questioned about the possi bility of the striking employees hav- nesday, October 4, at 4 p.m., and folthat it was against all the laws of services.

#### fair dealing. PROTESTS USE OF POLICE

Ald. May Will Fight Against Practice at Next Meeting of

Ald, John T. May deplores the fact She emphasized as one most im- that the city police patrol is also portant object the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at The function of portant object the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at The function of portant object the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at The function of portant object the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of used for ambulance purposes, and at the entry points of the establishing of th a better feeling between teachers the next regular session of the have been fortunate in securing suc-E. V. Buchanan, general manager cessors to the Rev. N. S. McKechnie and parents. Not a money-making finance committee of the city coun-5, at 2 p.m. The interment will take or of any disorder has been received of the Public Utilities Commission. and Rev. T. A. Symington, who have concern, the club aims, she stated, cil he will request that action be place at the Mount Pleasant Center.

in this respect. It is his contention that the citito accompaniment played by Mrs. zens at large are paying unfairly will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Milligan, and Mrs. Morris gave a for this practice by reason of the The children are the children of Jewett of the First Methodist Church. piano solo. Principal Newhouse fact, he relates, as an instance, emdrew humorous attention to the fact ployers who are supposed to pay for Friday, was held Tuesday from the chance of the variety on which At-

> There is but one other means of Specially complimentary things conveyance available, he states, and Father Tierney acted as deacon and were said by members of the union that is an ambulance owned and maintained by an undertaking firm. Interment was made at St. Peter's the efficiency of Mrs. Charles Cowan. Ald. May questions what the result the Riverview secretary. Refresh- would be should the latter decide hour, when the Riverview members development would throw the onus

## TO FIND STOLEN GOODS

Hespeler Police Ask Co-operation of London Authorities in Search.

London police have been asked to aid in the search for \$507 worth of men's wearing apparel stolen from the drygoods store at Hespeler Sat-

A list of the articles has been furnished the local authorities by the Hespeler chief of police. The robbers' haul included two heavy over-Although the bylaw has been law coats, two gabardines, several pairs

It is believed two men committed

#### Hey, Does Anybody Want Strayed Horses **Nobody Owns**

HERE'S a team of horses nobody owns. At least, no one seems to want them. Where they came from, no one knows, and advertisements have failed to locate an owner.

Nearly two weeks ago, a bay and a gray strayed on to the farm of James Butson, lot 16. 4th concession, London Township, and they are still there. They are heavy eaters. Maybe there is something in that. Some farmer may possibly have it all figured out that it is cheaper to turn a team loose for a time till his own pastures get a chance to take on new life than to buy fodder at pres-

ent prices. But, whatever the reason, or wherever they came from, they are still on Mr. But son's farm. Who owns the team?

AWARDS \$450 TO

### INT. HARVESTER CO. Judge Macbeth Gives Judg-

ment in Absence of Defendant.

Macbeth today at the court house, the close of the meeting, a social failed to appear, judgment of \$450 half-hour was enjoyed, and the mothfor the plaintiffs, the International ers were given an opportunity Harvester Company, was handed meeting Inspector Greer; also of down. The original claim of the asking questions regarding the act. plaintiffs was for \$508 for goods al- : A committee was appointed to purleged to have been sold and delivered. Chase new dishes for the use of the

sold and delivered.

### BELIEVE 2 LITTLE BOYS STOLE HORSE AND BUGGY

Two young boys being held at the 'hildren's Aid Home in South Lon-

don escaped at noon today. According to information received by the police they were later seen in horse and buggy driving away

Search is being made for the juveniles, and it is believed that ever something to eat before nightfall.

#### **Obituaries**

EDITH RUSHBY.

The death occurred of Edith Rushby, aged eight months, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rushby, at the family residence, Mount Brydges. on Tuesday, October 3. The funeral service will be conducted on Wedng their seniority rights restored, the lowing the interment will take place general manager declared emphatic- at Mount Brydges Cemetery. The ally that it could never be, stating Rev. A. Crowley will officiate at both

MRS. J. A. McFARLANE. Mrs. Cora Elizabeth McFarland wife of J. A. McFarlane, passed away PATROL AS AMBULANCE at the family residence, 100 Accession for Tuesday morning. Oct. 3 in her 56th year.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McFerlane is survived by one daughter, Mrs William Dunn of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. P. McAuliffe and Mrs. A. Sepzler, both of London; also two brothers. Frank and Albert Sexton.

The funeral service will be held at

officiating at both services. WILLIAM T. PACE. The funeral of the late William T Pace, whose death took place last

residence of his daughter Mrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick. 30 Tecumseh avenue requiem high mass was sung at nine o'clock by Rev. Father Forster. Reve Rev. Father O'Donnell as sub-deacon Cemetery. Father Forster conducted the services at the grave. The pallbearers were as follows: T. M. Bindner, Chas. Smythe, P. J. Pook, W. E. Leddy, W. J. Fitzpatrick and F. J

## **Entertainers**

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lead the Classified Ads. every day.

## HEARS ADDRESS ON SCHOOL ACT

Ealing Mothers' Club Receives Interpretation of Adolescent Measure.

Inspector Greer Explains Why Age Limit Raised to 18.

A clear interpretation of the adolescent act was given by Inspector V. K. Greer at the opening meeting of the Ealing Mothers' Club held

Tuesday evening. He explained that if the child has put in full time in school up to the age of 16, the inspector may give him permission to stop then, but if he has only gone to school part time up to the age of 16, he will be compelled to attend until he has reached 18 years.

has passed the junior matriculation examination, he will be absolved from compulsory education, no matter what his age is at the time. He pointed out to the mothers that it was not altogether the possibility of the child earning more money later on in life which had prompted the government to pass these measures, but rather a desire to better! children by raising the standard of

education, giving them a higher ideal, He also said that if the various When W. Simpson of Wallaceburg, clauses of the act were understood, efendant in a county court action, the benefits which would accrue to scheduled to be tried by Judge Talbot children would be appreciated. At

Frank B, Smith was awarded club, the committee including Mrs. \$541.79 in his case against Robert J. Miles, Mrs. E. Mullen and Mrs. W. Kelly, which was tried yesterday G. Sturman. Another committee was afternoon. He was also allowed \$75 appointed to make arrangements for costs. His original claim was for the bazaar being given by the club \$749.61, for goods alleged to have been in December, the committee consisting of Mrs. Moody, Mrs. A. M. Welsh The suit of Arthur Link vs. Martin Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Miles and & Ingram and Harry Edson, an action Mrs. Burgess. The club voted to do for \$475, is now in progress. The all in its power to assist with the plaintiffs claim a motor car, which purchase of the car for Miss Bertha they purchased, was misrepresented. Smith, to be used in child welfare work. The day for meeting has been changed from the first to the second

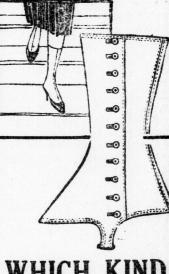
Tuesday of each month. A charming program was arranged including solos by Miss Ethel Littleton, and piano selections by Mr.

Harold Power. "Citizenship and the Use of the Ballot," will be the subject of the address at the November meeting. The club is securing a splendid speaker. Ten new members were admitted. Following the meeting, a

#### dainty supper was served. NURSES MOURN

FOR DR. MOORE Deep regret was expressed by the great loss resulting therefrom to the profession of healing. A resolution of sympathy was passed to the be-

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An Object Lesson.

How much did the Canadian treaty of Sevres, which was duly passed in the dying hours of the last session of the house?

The Ottawa Journal describes the scene in the Commons on that oc-

"The house is hot and listless; most of the members have their indemnity checks in their pockets; gressives have their Crow's Nest Pass rates to take back west with them; everybody wants to go home. Ms. King, congratulating himself that the end is near, is cleaning up odds and ends of the session. Presently, and with an air of passing an extra messenger he introduces 'An act for carrying into effect the treaties of peace between his majesty and Hungary and Turkey." Not ten of those in a thinned house are listening to what he is saying. Mr. MEIGHEN, usually vigilant, does not even think it worth his while to ask a question. Mr. Crerar, apparently impressed with the idea that the measure was a debt-collecting intrument, simply asked: 'Are we likely to get anything out of Tur-And thus, without deliberation, without intelligent discussion, without a moment of examination, Parliament sanctioned an obligation to defend with blood and treasure the straits which today are menaced by Moslem can-

There will, of course, be sharp differences of opinion as to what Canada agreed to do in the event of war, but the Ottawa Journal's description of the scene in the house at that time is quite correct, and can be verified by members who were present, as well as those in the press gallery. In fact, nearly all the members of the press gallery med inclined to think it was something about which they knew nothing, and scarcely took the trouble to record the facts, let alone inquire into what it really meant.

Canada is new to European diplomacy. It is not likely that any European government would have passed such a measure without a serious debate, simply because a parliament in Europe would have had a sense of appreciation of what it meant, and to what it obligated the country represented. If, on the other hand, it were a measure to provide for the defense of the Canadian coast line, or involving the protection of our MLY a few weeks ago, a note admittedly written by Balfour, International boundary line, it would have been a different matter, and all about, and what obligations the

The whole transaction, no matter what may be said one way or the severe object lesson to the Canadian Parliament. The part to be played by Canada in its relation to the empire is in the process of formation, and bit by bit uncertainty is giving and every step in this formative pro- States. gram should be watched and thoroughly understood by the people intrusted by the Dominion with the management of its affairs.

#### Busy as a Bee. THE recovery of business this

year has extended into that mysterious civilization of the insect world-the activities of bees. Bees have speeded up. And the

1922 yield of honey will be a whopper, possibly breaking all records, if ment of agriculture pan out as ex-Next time Willie spreads honey

too thickly on his bread or buckwheat cakes, maybe you can check him by telling him this: To make one pound of honey, bees

from flowers to hive. preparation, then it all vanishes of Europe back on something ap- Moreover, they know that United

down the human throat in a twink- proaching a workable standing. ling. Such is life-nine-tenths preparation, one-tenth realization.

how busy bees really are.

They toil from sunrise until the that Britain is not asking for any last glimmer of light after sunset. special favors. In summertime, at the height of their activity, the life of worker fidence was pulling the nations of new tariff. bees is only a matter of two months. They foolishly work themselves to McHugh proceeded with the argu-

death. And then someone elseman, not a bee-eats the honey. It every country abroad springs from out notice. reminds you of the man who slaves the destruction of economic confihimself into the grave, leaving his dence. It can be swept away only fortune to heirs who squander it as international confidence is requickly.

Some years ago bees used to go it wild. They would store just enough noney for their own use. Then came were able to put all their efforts to of national budgets, an ending of making honey, and they made it the orgy of inflation, and a return of faster. Then they took the honey currencies—perhaps with the help away and the bees had to start all of our gold—to a fixed standard. over asun. The Socialists use this as an illistration of exploitation,



workers will house-clean the hive debts due by nations to one another the job in much less time than that. and build new comb-cells in which must be compromised where neces workers split into two squads, one term credits, for the purpose of gathering honey, the other serving stabilization, must be granted. as nursemaids for the babies.

they cannot reproduce.

The men-bees-drones-are little use except as professional hus- out reference to these debts, which, bands, dodging work, not gathering next to Germany's reparations obli-They gorge on honey brought by the women folks and, when not problem of international finance. lounging in the way, "show off" by flying around near the hive and making a great fuss about it.

The life of bees is an existence of no permanence, brief, seemingly At the same time circumstances futile. You wonder if there is any have arisen so far beyond the conpurpose behind this intense activity which never seems to get anywhere. Many philosophers wind up by wondering the same about the activities

#### Sensible Talk.

in which it was suggested that there wanted to know what it was all United States of national war debts these debts were contracted is a fore. cople of Canada were taking on collect from her debtors, raised a has had occasion to observe in any mass of discussion on both sides of friendly papers in United States inother regarding what this country is terpreted it as indicating a desire or is not bound to do, should be a on the part of Britain to hedge in present time. The debt which Brit-first husband in tinware. So it may the matter of paying her war obligations to that country, an obligation which was undertaken largely because Britain at the time of the war was backing a number of the smaller way to more definite ideas, and it is nations that had no financial standof the greatest importance that each ing of themselves in the United

Even British papers in many cases showed strong resentment toward the note, claiming that it was financial strength.

Now the same matter has been brought up in New York at the convention of the American Banking Association. The sessions had at a time when prices have fallen, scarcely been brought well under way before this question was brought preliminary reports to the depart- right to the foreground of discussion duce the trade which alone can pay by John McHuch, president of the debts, and when many of the debtor Mechanics and Metals National nations are, flooding the markets Bank, who advocated a wide scaling down of Europe's debts to United States, the extension of wise credits to nations that were on the verge has in store for them. of bankruptcy, as well as the particihave to carry 37,000 loads of nectar pation of United States in the various conferences that are being held Infinitely patient and elaborate with a view of getting the business the property of any other nation.

powers of United States should look it right. You use the expression, "busy as a at this matter squarely. They can bee." But few of us realize just do so, and conduct all discussions with the fullest candor, knowing

Holding that debt and lack of con-Europe farther into the pit, MR. ment that "the economic weakness of figures, are subject to change withstored, and as the interchange of credit, on a firm basis, is renewed. This means that international obligations must be adjusted in a way an, with his ideas of efficiency, and that will permit individual nations but in the prepared comb. The bees to progress. It means a balancing

"A unity of ideas among the na where the exploited do not derive any benefit and there is some force to their argument. problems. Hence, before gold be-With autum comes rest for some of the bees, duth for many. The queen and some the workers will before exchanges are regularized, a real basis for peace-time relations winter. tions must be adjusted, and then mes, the made fixed and certain. The huge years. Most of them can finish off early life by some fright or other to a cure.

he queen will lay eggs. Then the sary, and then funded. New, long-

"The time has come to determine The workers are females with upon a definite policy with regard sideration. their development arrested so that to the allied debts to the treasury of the United States. I feel that my of discussion would be incomplete withenough food even for themselves. gations, comprise the world's greatest and most complicated single

> "To date these debts amount to approximately \$11,700,000,000. The debts are fairly due. At no time were they considered as a free gift. trol of these concerned that the proposition is seriously made to cancel these debts in whole or in part. This involves compromise, not repudiation. Compromise is prompted by the abnormal state of international exchanges, the difficulties of the world's credit problems, and the circumstances under which the obligations to us were contracted."

The mention of the inflation that might be some consideration by was abroad in the world at the time had borrowed the axe the day beowing to the inability of Britain to point that any man can grasp, who way at all the prices that were being the Atlantic. Some of the more unthem with prices that are current for the same articles or services at the ain owes to United States was contracted at prices that were ultramaximum. Labor of all classes was drawing money never dreamed of before, and prices for steel and iron, which entered largely into the undertaking, were in many cases simply based on all that the traffic would stand. The balancing influences of supply and demand, and competia severe hurt to inherent pride of throughout that whole period, in so the British people that they could far as keeping values down were pay dollar for dollar with the rest concerned. All our supposed basic of the world, and still continue their economic factors simply aggravated the situation and drove prices be-

youd the realm of reason. This, then, is the debt that Britain is obligated to pay to United States when the markets of the world have not the purchasing power to prowith worthless paper money, or else standing in dumb agony, living day by day not knowing what the future

These bankers in New York are tackling a problem that is as much their own, in its solution, as it is States trade will stagnate until such It is well, indeed, that the money time as they do settle it, and settle

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

but they will need it to support the

War maps, like stock exchange

but the man who sells oil stocks sets them up so they make 22.

It's a wise farmer who ships all his skinny old cows to pasture in the north while the deer-hunting season

It's easy to help the kids with their home work until they get past the third book. After that it's emhysterics. Crude measures, such as likely she will fall in a graceful at barrassing.

The Turks might be willing to stop this business of killing Arby emotional excitement or overwork, A person suffering from hysterics menians, provided the Armenians especially nervous or mental work would exterminate themselves. time being. In a great many cases, the Better to show no concern at all

The Telegraph tells a story of a controlling idea is one that was im- Rest works wonders in most cases woman hunting a husband for ten planted on the subconscious mind in In others, the hygienic life will lead

There's a big postoffice gathering on at Ottawa, but so far the grand old habit of reading other people's postcards has not come up for con-

Here's a man giving the advice. 'Get a job you like, and stick." We knew one chap who liked robbing houses and he's been sticking ever since-in jail.

A young man was sentenced to four years at Toronto for stealing an automobile. His bride of three months will be left to care for herself in the meantime. boro, Stratford and North Bay.

restaurant and found a pearl worth \$2,000. Luck was with him, as most folks only make a lot of noise and Canada? muss up the tablecloth.

for this weather in a few weeks from

be that the old tin hat of trench fame will yet find its balancing point on the Hellenic throne.

The premier of Manitoba is being opposed by a man named FINGER in the contest for The Pas riding, and well-nigh every paper in the country has taken a fling at the happening. The punsters simply hopped on it tion in selling were non-operative with the idea of the premier having

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Reid struck out. Carrothers

Struthers, Bell and Sippi, who fol-

lowed, failed to tie the score. Lind,

for the Y. M. C. A., pitched a good

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however,

not be

hysterics.

properly

Hysteria generally is brought on delirium.

have no effect on hysteria.

with

was 18 to 17.

A man in Rochester ate ovsters in

night enjoying the warm evening, when along comes J. CROAKER, Esq., and tells us that "we'll be paying up Fortunately the neighbor

his "hands full," or of "too many fingers in the pie," and so forth. Why do politicians have such names?

Citizens who paid Dominion income tax a few months ago are in several cases being called upon now to pay the difference between the amount put up and the amount claimed now by the taxation department, together with interest on the difference. In not a few cases the amount to be paid was arrived at after consultation with the local officials. It seems like stretching a point to come along now and ask for interest on the amount claimed, as the taxpayers acted in good faith in THE Neolithic phase of human af the first place.

Toronto lost a big man in the passing of Byron Stauffer. He was a preacher and more. His love of brought a message to many who never attended any other form of read by many, and in them he put in particular the stone axe, which the best that he had. He was one was perforated so as to of the few men who had solved the problem of the down-town church. May a man of equal ability and equal vision come along quickly, for there is yet a work to be done.

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

here are differences in the make between even the unpolished tools of the Neolithic and of the Palaeoa sort of agriculture and the use It's pronounced-ten-ta-tiv, with of plants and seeds. But at first accent on the first syllable, and the there are abundant evidences that 'a" touched but lightly. hunting was still of great import-It means-pertaining to or based ance in the Neolithic age.

on a trial or test, experimental. lithic man did not at first sit down It comes from-Latin "tentare. to his agriculture. He took saatch crops. He settled later. (3) Pot-

It's used like this-"The tentative acquiescence of the British in the most important of Kemal Pasha's demands promises a diplomatic riumph for the Turkish leader, folowing his military successes over and pigs. He was a huntsman the Greeks.'

#### Our Own Country.

CANADIAN VICTORIA CROSS WINNERS.

by generation and Q.-How many Canadians on the Victoria Cross? century, as the climate changed, A-The Victoria Cross has been tomed food. They were not "noawarded to 71 Canadians. It was instituted by Queen Victoria after the Crimean war in 1856.

Q.-How many Normal Schools has the Province of Ontario? peoples were new-comers and how A .- The Province of Ontario has seven Normal Schools, in Toronto, far their arts were developed or acquired by the descendants of some Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Peter-

#### CHARTERED BANKS. Q.—How many chartered banks has

A .- Canada has fourteen chartered hanks The number was originally We were sitting on the steps last double, but amalgamations have re-

any in Canada? A .- A number of the Asiatic vak have been added to the animal herds began to settle in the opening of the in the Buffalo National Park at Wain- Neolithic Age. wright, Alta., where they will be If events run true to form, it may crossed with the buffalo, and it is white men ancestral to the modern the time; and (3), the Age of Cultihoped to produce a useful hybrid. Europeans. They may have been of vation, the age of the white men in

#### **Brain Testers**

Can you arrange these let ters to form a sentence of five words?

AACEEEFFHHIIIIMNNO OOPRRSSTTTTT

Yesterday's answer: The two English words which have the first six letters of the alphabet among their ten letters are "fabricated" and "bifurcated."

Sumatra, where he will erect a large

efinery. Several Petrolea men may

The city council meets tonight

Mayor Little is still absent from the

Moore, left Saturday to attend the

used for the first time at the Pres-

James Jeffery, of London West,

junpleasant emotional experience. The

A physician sometimes may trace

this repressed idea and show the

In many cases there is downrigh

should not receive sympathy from

should over the mind, though the patient is

temper, Sometimes hysterics stimulates the

STERICS some- experience has been forgotten, yet

times is applied to the impression remains. Certain cir-

mere tantrums, or cumstances bring up this suppressed

"cutting-up." This, idea and give it temporary contro

may be punished sufferer its influence, restoring

but no one should epileptic fit, though the hysterical

be punished in woman will not bite her tongue or

any way for fall so as to hurt herself. More

for a complete self-control.

confused unaware of it.

dash of cold water in the face, will titude and appear very melodramatic

Some idea controls the body for the friends. That only aggravates it

Toronto University.

was cordially received

**25 YEARS AGO TODAY** 

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

singled, and Lind made a home run. byterian churches yesterday, and

game, striking out eight men, but has been summoned to appear before

his support was poor. Murray also Squire J. B. Smyth on Wednesday twirled well for the Colbornes, alon the charge of shooting meadow

though not backed in the field much larks. These birds cannot be shot better than Lind. The final score at any season without special per-

Mr. J. W. Crosbie will shortly leave Harry Turner and Will Bartlett re-Petrolea for England, en route for turned to Cleveland last night.

\_DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE\_

WHAT HYSTERICS IS

genuine

fairs began in Europe about

10,000 or 12,000 years ago. But prob-

years earlier Neolithic men came

The Neolithic stage in culture is

The First Farming.

tery and proper cooking. The horse

is no longer eaten. (4) Domesti-

very early. The Neolithic man had

domesticated cattle, sheep, goats

turned herdsman of the herds he

once hunted. (5) Plaiting and weav-

in the same way that the Rein-

deer Men had migrated before

them; that is to say, generation

they spread after their accus-

At present we are quite unable

A People Who Stayed.

own time There are invasions, con-

quests, extensive emigrations and in-

carry on and continue to adapt them-

particularly rich in gold.

The dog appears

into Europe

cated animals.

ably

These Neolithic

"migrated"

had still to be developed.

Palaeolithic Age.

Whatever

plements of unpolished stone.

abundant arrow-heads.

### H.G.WELLS FAMOUS OUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



The Planting of Our Family Trees.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-21.

to use copper in certain centers, makably men had reached the Neolithic same pattern as their stone ones. stage elsewhere some thousands of They cast the copper in molds made to the shape of the stone implements. slowly into Europe from 'he scuth Possibly they first found native copmankind was large and expressive, or southwest as the reindeer and per and hammered it into shape. Later lithic races. and he sought to be a preacher to the the open steppes gave way to forpeople. In this he succeeded, and est and modern European condiper from its ore. Perhaps, as Lord living under comparatively unpro-Avebury suggested, they discovered characterized by: (1) the presence the secret of smelting by the chance of France, Germany, and Spain, the church service. His writings were of polished stone implements, and the angles were of polished stone implements, and the angles with which they the ordinary stones with which they built the fire pits they used for cook- ture, learning to develop their appli-

more effectually fastened to a ing. wooden handle, and which was probably used rather for working prob occur in the same veins; it is a very grew more tropical, spreading northwood than in conflict. There are also common association, and so, rather The fact that some implements are polished does not preclude the the harder and better bronze, which is

an alloy of copper and tin. presence of great quantities of im-Bronze is not only harder than cop But per, but the mixture of tin and copper The so-called "pure-copper" implelithic period. (2) The beginning of ments usually contain a small proof tin as a separate metal.

The plant of a prehistoric copper smelter has been found in Spain, in the world. and the material of bronze foundries in various localities. The method of smelting revealed by these finds carries out Lord Avebury's suggestion. In India, where zinc and copper ore occur together, brass (which is an alloy of the two metals) was simi

So slight was the change in fash ions and methods produced by the appearance of bronze, that for a long time such bronze axes and so forth as were made were cast in molds to the shape of the stone implements they were superseding.

The Discovery of Iron.

Finally, perhaps, as early as 3,000 years ago in Europe, and even earlier in Asia Minor, men began to smelt liron. Once smelting was known to mads." Nomadism, like civilization, men, there is no great marvel in the finding of iron. They smelted iron by blowing up a charcoal fire, and to estimate how far the Neolithic wrought it by heating and hammering. They produced it as first in comparatively small pieces; its appearance worked a gradual revolution in weapons and implements; but it did not suffice to change the general character of men's surroundings. our conclusions in Much the same daily life that was that matter, this much we may being led by the more settled Neosay with certainty; there is no great lithic men 10,000 years ago, was being break, no further sweeping away of led by peasants in out-of-the-way one kind of man and replacement by places all over Europe at the begin-

another kind between the appearance ning of the eighteenth century. People talk of the Stone Age, the of the Neolithic way of living and our Europe, but it is misleading to put Q.—What is the Yak, and are there termixtures, but the races, as a whole, these ages as if they were of equal selves to the areas into which they is it to say that there was:

(1) An Early Palaeolithic Age of vast duration; (2) a Later Palaeo-The Neolithic men of Europe were lithic Age that lasted not a tithe of darker complexion than many of Europe, which began 10,000 or at most their descendants; of that we cannot 12,000 years ago, of which the Neospeak with certainty. But there is no lithic Period was the beginning, and real break in culture from their time which is still going on.

We do not know yet the region in onward until we reach the age of coal. steam, and power-driven machinery, which the ancestors of the brownish that began in the eighteenth century. Neolithic peoples worked their way After a long time gold, the first up from the Palaeolithic stage known of the metals, appears among human development. Probably it was the bone ornaments with jet and somewhere about southwestern Asia, amber. Irish Neolithic remains are or in some region now submerged beneath the Mediterranean Sea or the Then, perhaps, 6,000 or 7000 years Indian Ocean, that while the Noan-

in the bleak climate of a glaciated ing out of it implements of much the men developed the rude arts of their Later Palaeolithic period. But they artistic skill of their more northern kindred, the European Later Palaeo-

And through the hundred centuries or so while Reindeer men were gressive conditions upon the steppe to the south were mastering agricul ances, taming the dog, domesticating In China, Hungary, Cornwall and cattle and, as the climate to the north

through dirtiness than skill, the All these early chapters of our story ancient smelters, it may be, hit upon have yet to be disinterred. They will Persia, Arabia, India, or North Africa or they lie beneath the Mediterranean is more fusible and easier to reduce. or thereabouts—we are still too early for anything but the roughest chron portion of tin, and there are no tin tered all over Europe, North Africa implements known, nor very much and Asia. They were peoples at about evidence to show that early men knew the level of many of the Polynesian islanders of the last century, and they were the most advanced people

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## 'he Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN. (Former Emperor of Germany)

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CHAPTER IV.

Bulow. the day after Prince Hohenhe's farewell, the man sumas his successor-Bulow, secretary of state for n affairs-arrived. His choice he post was eminently fitting, e he was thoroughly cognizant was becoming constantly live-

ully noticeable. When Prince he's intention to retire beknown in the imperial council, avarian ambassador at Berlin, t Lerchenfeld, very pointedly to select a North German.

n. He came into closer rela-second nature to him. nip with me when he accommuch pearer to me in age than edecessors, most of whom could een my grandfather. He was

st "young chancellor" of Ger-And this made our common sier for both of us. n I was in Berlin, scarcely a nt by without my taking a long g walk with the chancellor in den of the imperial chancellor's

own personal experience,

tell stories of the days was a diplomat, especially stay at St. Petersburg. a Disciple of Bismarck.

told in several languages.

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rom any druggist 21/2 ounces

x, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle the bottle with syrup, using plain granulated sugar syrup, molasses, honey, or corn as desired. The result is 16 of really better cough syrup u could buy ready-made and sily \$2. Tastes pleasant and oils.

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ary cough and for bronchitis, arseness and bronchial asthe is nothing better, is a most valuable concenmound of genuine Norway ract, and has been used for fact, and has been used for his to break up severe coughs, oid disappointment, ask your for "2½ ounces of Pinex" I directions, and don't accept relse. Guaranteed to give ab-

tion or money prompt-

been one of his closest co-workers. Young Bulow also had begun his career under the great chancellor; he had been brought up on Bismarckian ideas and traditions and strongly influenced by them, but, nevertheless, had not adhered to them to such an extent as to lose his independence.

In the course of one of the first talks which I had with Bulow as imperial chancellor he informed himself concerning my ideas of how best to foreign policy and, especially, handle the English and have dealings relations with England-which with them. I told him that I considered absolute frankness the most important thing in dealing with Engand more complicated—and be- land and Englishmen; that the Enghe had already proved himself lishman, in presenting his point of liful orator and ready debater in view and working for his interests, Reichstag. The fact that the was inconsiderate to the point of d of these qualities was lacking brutality, for which reason he thors predecessor had often been oughly understood anybody who acted similarly toward him; that there must be no playing the diplomatic game, or "finessing," with .n Englishman, because it made him distrust those with whom he was dealing and suspect that they were not ted to me that for heaven's honest and wished secretly to cheat was not to choose another him; that such devious methods could German, since South Germans be successful only in dealing with not fitted for the leading post Latin and Slavic nations; that, once rlin; North Germans were the Englishman had become susally better able to fill it and, picious, there was nothing more to be re, it would be better for the done with him, despite the most honeyed words and most obliging concesad been acquainted personally sions; that the only advice, therefore, Bulow for a long time, ever which I could give the chancellor was the period of his ambassador-straightforwardness in his English state. Then I had often im at his home and had held conference with him in his conference with him in his acter of Count Bulow and had become

and me on my journey to the Far talk, to warn the chancellor against I also took occasion, during this where, in co-operation with Holstein. In spite of my warning abassador, Freinerr Marschall, which was merely a repetition of that disted me in getting into per- given me before by Bismarck-Bulow ons of the new chancellor with markable man had been able graduor years discussed all political speak, orphaned by Bismarck's rems and spheres. Moreover, he tirement, to create for himself a posi- from the many pretended adherents tion that became steadily more in- of Bismarck. fluential and to maintain it under three chancellors with such skill that he was considered indispensable.

Holstein was unquestionably possessed of great shrewdness, seconded by a phenomenal memory and a certain talent for political combinations, which, to be sure, often became a hobby in his case. His position was during which outstanding also based largely on the fact that was cleared up and problems he was looked upon in many quarality discussed. I often had a ters, especially among the older offiwith him and always found at cials, as the "bearer of the Bismarckian traditions," the man who fe and a group of the most young master." His importance resting men, in choosing whom ed, above all, on his wide personal nsurpassed in skillfully con- the foreign service. Since he wielded, of conversation and the witty on account of this, an authoritative g of the various topics that influence on all proposals relative to solute silence, to the side of the carofessors, savants and artisis, had obtained for himself a dominatas government officials of all ing position at the foreign office. But informal, unofficial inter- he sought more and more to obtain, and stimulating exchange of at the same time, a decisive influence upon the conduct of foreign policy; nt was an excellent narrator he had, in fact, become the guiding ites, drawn both from books spirit both of the foreign office and of German foreign policy. Holstein's Secret Power.

The serious thing about this was that he exerted his far-reaching influence entirely from under cover and unt's father was an intimate avoided all critical responsibility as f Prince Bismarck and had an adviser. He preferred to remain in the dark and exert his influence 52525252525252525253 from there. He refused every responsible post-many stood open to him-every honorary title, every promotion. He lived in complete seclusion. For a long time I tried in vain to become personally acquainted with and it was characteristic of him that, simple, as was fitting for Englishwhereas on this occasion all the other men; that the speech must at once dress, he appeared in a frock coat an effect throughout the country, and excused himself on the plea that which was grateful for my coming; he had no dress suit.

> The secrecy with which he surcame apparent also at times in the by him; they were unquestionably public. ingenious and attractive, but often as involved and ambiguous as the oracle when, after a decision had been made sincere expression of my sentiments based on the contents of one of these documents, Herr von Holstein would on with me at Berlin the same amprove to a nicety that he meant bassador deeply regretted this, but exactly the opposite of what had been thought.

I considered it a serious matter era, it happened that I would advise upon me.

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a foreign ambassador to discuss some political question, which he had taken up with me, with the secretary NITIUI of state, and he would reply: "J'en parlerai avec mon ami Holstein." (I shall speak about it with my friend Holstein.) The fact alone that an official of the foreign office dealt with foreign ambassadors, going over the head of his superior, did not seem right to me: but that he should be dubbed by these foreigners "friend" deemed advisable.

Matters had, in fact, developed gradually to such a stage that Holstein conducted a good part of our foreign affairs. To be sure, he still listened to the chancellor in connection with them, but what the emperor thought or said about foreign things turned out successfully, the Foreign Office reaped the reward; if things went wrong, then it was the "impulsive young fault of the

In spite of all this, Bulow, too, appressure which this strange man ex- tings, and examined the condition erted on everybody. To Herr von Tschirschky, during his tenure of ofmerit of finally bringing the unen-durable situation to a head. On be- of three horse-power per capita, in service October 8. The reason as-Herr von Holstein remain at his post Toronto citizens support. Also the the whole foreign office, seeking to eliminate him, the secretary of state, be wiped out by entering into a entirely, and creating all kinds of contract with the Great Lakes Power obstacles, likewise, for the chancellor, and Paper Company. Dismissal-and an Enemy.

Thereupon I ordered Herr von Tschirschky to prepare the way for the dismissal of Herr von Holstein, which afterward took place, with the approval of the chancellor, after the latter had recovered from the serious suffered meanwhile. Herr von Hol-

The year 1901 gave Count Bulow plentiful opportunities to show and assert himself in dealings with England. Count Bulow still believed touch with the leading men of worked a great deal, or was obliged strongly in the Bismarckian theory urkish government. Hence, the to work, with Holstein. This re- of having "two irons in the fire"i. e., in making friendly agreements vere already begun and, to a ally, especially since the time that with another country while always extent, established, since we the foreign office had been, so to remaining on good terms with Russia-in which he received support

From the midst of the jubilee celebration of the two hundredth coronadeathbed of my grandmother, Queen Victoria, by a dispatch announcing to me the serious condition of the queen. I hurriedly made the journey with my uncle, the Duke of Conqueen's representative at the festivities-he was the favorite son of the a son-in-law of Prince Frederick Charles-and I was cordially received ceived by the count, his ami- upheld these in the teeth of "the in London by the then Prince of Wales and the royal family. As my carriage drove out at a trot from int was a master. He was like- knowledge in the entire domain of the railway station a plainly dressed man stepped forward from the closely points at issue to the conclusion of packed crowd standing there in ab-To me it was always a pleas- the appointment of officials and rioge, bared his head, and said: be in the company of the chan-hence, also, on the careers of the "Thank you, Kaiser." The Prince of had advised the commission that the nd enjoy his bubbling wit, to younger officials, it may be easily understood why he, little by little, "That is what they all think, and the Great Lakes Company was perthey will never forget this coming of fectly enforceable. He admitted, yours.'

Nevertheless, they did forget it, and quickly.

After the queen had quietly breathed her last in my arms, the curtain fell for me upon many memories of childhood. Her death signified the close of an epoch in English history and in Germany's relations with England. I now got into touch, as far as possible, with prominent personages, and noted everywhere a thoroughly sympathetic, friendly spirit, which made no secret of the wish for good relations with Germany.

At the farewell banquet impromptu speeches were made by King Edward VII and myself, which were cordial in tone and content, and did not fail to make an impression on their hearers. him, for which purpose I used to in- After the meal the English ambassavite him to meals, but Holstein de- dor at Berlin clasped my hand and was partially due to the failure of clined every time. Only once, in the said that my speech had touched all course of many years, did he consent his fellow-countrymen's hearts, beto dine with me at the foreign office, cause what I said was sincere and of 2,500 horsepower. gentlemen present wore full evening be made public, since it would have and that this would be useful to the relations between the two countries. rounded himself in his work, so as I answered that it was a matter for not to be held responsible for it, be- the British government and the King to decide, that personally I had no character of the memorials drawn up objections to having the speech made

Nevertheless, it was not made public, and the British people never Delphi; there were occasions learned of my words, which were the and thoughts. In another talk later materialize. was unable to say what the reason

was for this omission. duty bound to exert influence, and and people, as well as of the obliga- timber dues. who were the responsible parties. Of- tions which my family relationship ten, especially in the von Richthofen and political considerations imposed

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TORONTO, Oct. 3.-Another ar parently thought Herr von Holstein tery of the provincial hydro-electric indispensable at first; he worked together with him for a long time, until liament buildings, when the Gregory at last he, too, found unbearable the commission resumed its public sitfice as secretary of state, belongs the panded to a point where the residents pany during the summer between Saring questioned by me, he declared comparison with the load of one cribed by the company for not operthat he considered it impossible that tenth horse-power per capita, which sting during winter is insufficient sup- it in the Want Ads today. any longer, since he was embroiling deficit on operations is \$1,000 a day. It was shown that the deficit could

> L. A. Alstead, representative of the company, told the Gregory commission today that his company was still ready to sign a contract for 12,-

000 horsepower. The company would furthermore immediately upon completion of its break-down in health which he had power arrangements, commence the erection near Port Arthur, of a \$3,500,000 plant, to be ready for occupancy probably by the spring of his dismissal to Herr Harden and 1923. It would employ 600 men diplacing himself at the latter's disposal rectly, irrespective of the lumbermen for the campaign against the em- engaged upon the firm's timber limits. and its operation would be assured for the next 42 years at least. Contract Difficulties.

The sole obstacle in carrying out these plans at the present moment, Mr. Alstead stated, was the firm's inability to get a satisfactory power contract from the hydro power commission. The contract which the commission offered was not so obviously enforcable by the Great Lakes Company that they could use it to finance with at their bankers. The hydro, furthermore, wish "an act of Providence" clause to retion anniversary, I was called to the lieve it from the liability to deliver power in special circumstances, but it was not willing that the company should so protect itself. There was also a difference in price of about one dollar per horsepower which naught, who was at Berlin as the represented an advance that the hydro power commission had recently made upon the original price queen and my particular friend, and of \$17.50 per horsepower which had been quoted to the Great Lakes Company.

After hearing this recital of the facts of the case, the commissioners stated that to them there seemed to be no insurmountable barrier in the an agreement.

Chief Engineer Gaby of the provincial hydro system said lawyers however, that the progress upon which the Great Lakes Company should have to enter if the hydro system ever failed them with its power would be a devious one.

Like Other Contracts. "If the contract is enforceable in the end, why not make it plainly so?" questioned Commissioner M. J. Haney.

"Our only answer to that is that all our contracts are like this one,"

Mr. Gaby replied. Hydro officials admitted that a contract with the power company would have done much to offset the deficit of approximately \$348,000 which the earlier evidence of G. T. Clarkson, chartered accountant, had shown the Nipigon system to be recording this year. the Nipigon Fibre Company which had been a customer to the extent

The Nipigon system, it was shown would be unable this year to meet the interest on its bonds, which were guaranteed by the provincial govern-

"An extraordinary state of affairs," was Chairman W. D. Gregory's comment upon the situation.

F. R. Morris of Fort William said the people of the Nipigon district had voted to erect only a hydro plant sufficient for their own commercial needs. In spite of this, however, and without any further authority, the commission had extended the system so as to take care of a pulp and paper industry that was expected to

Should Shoulder Deficit. Mr. Morris was of the opinion that the government should shoulder all

the system's deficit which was due to In concluding my remarks on my carrying this excess development. an irresponsible counsellor stay in England I cannot pass over Should the pulp and paper industry should bring to bear such powerful the fact that a portion of the Ger- ever absorb the power which had influence, especially as he did so man press was unfortunately facking been provided for it, Mr. Morris pointfrom under cover and, hence, in doing both in tactful appreciation of the ed out, the government would be beneit, eluded the officials who were in grief of the English royal family ficiary, as to it would go the crown Chief Engineer Gaby, of the hydro,

was of the opinion that the provincial government had, in January, 1920, consented to reduce its interest rate ipon hydro advances 6.2 to 5 per cent. Premier Drury, when called to tesify concerning this point, denied that any such arrangement had ever been made. The probe will continue tomorrow morning.

#### CONDITIONS OF KENNEDY AND STEWART UNCHANGED

MONTREAL, Oct. 3 .- There is no change reported in the condition of Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, or in that of Hon. J. A. Stewart, former minister of railways, both of whom are patients, critically ill, at the Royal Victoria Hospital

YOUTHFUL FROCKS.

Very young girls are making themselves very easy to look at by wearing charmingly simple gowns of white orgette or satin with girdles of liver ribbon or cords of crystal

#### PAYS FINE FOR HAVING OPIUM IN POSSESSION

Chatham Chinese Citizen Assessed \$200 for Breach of Narcotics
Act.

CHATHAM, Oct. 3.-Sam Hong, a member of the local Chinese colony, employed in a restaurant, was fined from Sarnia, the fact that the Ameri-\$200 and costs in the city police court this morning on a charge of having opium in his possession contrary to the narcotics and drugs act.

Hong was arrested by Provincial 27,000 autos and 160,000 foot passen-Hong was arrested by Provincial gers. Officer Lowe at midnight last night. INTEREST IS GUARANTEED In a statement to the police Hong declared some one had evidently affairs was rather unimportant. If Shortage Can Be Wiped Out spite. He declared that he was not placed the opium in his pocket for an opium smoker, and denied having ever kept opium in his possession.

#### TO TAKE ONE BOAT OFF SARNIA FERRY SERVICE

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, Oct. 3.-Announcement

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Thus ends for this year the competition between rival ferry companies that did much to improve service between the two cities. There is general disappointment here that the Canadian company has decided to susend for winter. While 90 per cent of the foot traffic across the river can company has the more convenient terminal apparently was too strong for local patriotism. During 18 weeks

#### REMOVE ALL FROM FIRE SWEPT TOWN

ROSEAU, Minn., Oct. 3 .- All women and children were removed from the town of Salol, nine miles east of here, and about the same distance from the Canadian border, when a peat bog fire swept out of control, according to word received here today. It was said that approximately 250 persons were in the danger zone, but was made today that the big ferry all of them had been warned. Latest Louis Philippe, which has been op- reports were that Salol could not be

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# MEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

# IN MARRIAGES

Claims This Is Solution For Racial Difficulties, Says Rev. H. E. Stillwell.

Canadian Baptist Foreign Missions Secretary Gives Illuminating Address in London.

newly chosen president of the League world politics, the lecture delivered India. Tuesday evening in Talbot Street Baptist Church by Rev. H. E. Stillwell of Toronto, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Canadian Baptist Church, on the subject of conditions under which Baptist mission work is carried on in Bolivia proved of wide interest, apart from its significance as an authentic missionary story.

Coming to London to speak on the occasion of the twenty-eighth annual thank-offering meeting of the Women's Mission Circle of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, Mr. Stillwell graphically pictured with words and lantern slides his four months' trip from December last to April from New York to Bolivia on a visit of inspection of missions established there, as the representative of the Canadian Baptist Church. Seeing for himself this to say as a result of close obser-

evidence in the election of a Chilian to the office of president of the League of Nations, when war threatened a States and Mexico, the A. B. C. con-America is really the last largely unly in the near future."

Lacks Moral Foundation. foundation in South America as it is was supported by his nephew, Mr. understood in Anglo-Saxon countries, Lorne Barker. Athough there are individuals here and there of high ideals. Indians con- served by Palma Graham, Annie M. stitute fifty per cent of the popula- Loy, Hope Cochran, Lawrence Knott, tion, and these are fundamentally pa- Edwin and Donald Cochran. gan, constituting the real missionary

nonulation in Bolivia, white, or o scendants of pure Spaniards, descendants of mixed marriages between Spaniards and Indians and Quichua neighbors in Nilestown. and Ayamara Indians, Mr. Stillwell made this arresting statement:

problem, the color question, by mixed narriages, inter-marriages between whites and Indians. No repulsion is Dorchester. apparently felt by Spaniards over marrying the better class of Indians South America considers itself away ahead of the United States in workbe is yet uncertain."

Reverting to his statement regard-

Everthing In Floral Requisites

**DICKS** 

For the September Bride.

on the screen and brief outline given of missionary activities in the various stations of the Canadian Baptist Church in Bolivia visited by the Foreign Mission secretary, prominent amongst these the mission farm for Indians at Laka Titica, a lake the miles above sea level, the highest Recital in Mrs. Duffield's size of Lake Erie, two and a half navigable body of water in the world.

In Economic Straits. In passing, Mr. Stillwell touched upon economic conditions at present in South America, very difficult in Peru, Chili and Bolivia, which are in trate, tin, copper, etc., in European tic standard.

In conclusion, Mr. Stillwell told of casion for still another reason, mark-With Senor Edwards, a Chilian, the church was crowded to the doors of Nations, indicating the prominent who joined in a larewell to nine returning and new missionaries of the midst all unawares, Miss Ilene Mcplace South America is now taking in Baptist Church who are leaving for Dougall, pupil of Mr. W. A. Bluethner

> ing the devotional services. Mrs. E. and a Concert Waltz by Sriml. Three Wyatt delighted with a solo. Mr. Stillwell spent fifteen years as

retary, taking charge there of educa-

BARKER-COCHRAN. A pretty autumn wedding took place on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at "Rigoletto Fantasy," Liszt.

Spruce Villa, Nilestown, when Anand studying conditions in Bolivia, nie Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. distinct triumph, both vocally and Chili and Peru on the west coast of South America, going from New York J. W. Cochran, was married to Mr. artistically, in her interpretation of a guests with Major Hume and Mrs. October 28 and November 4, and Mr. by way of the Panama Canal, he had George Barker of Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. "South America is coming more and Thompson of Dorchester Methodist Kreisler and "Moment Musical," more into prominence as a world Church. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock Schubert. Accompaniments so sympower. Apart from the last striking the bride entered the drawing-room pathetic that the singer and violinist on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, Juctice were played by Mr. Bluethner. few years ago between the United played by her sister, Miss Hope Cochran, and took her place beneath federation, Argentine, Chili and Bra- an arch of ferns and flowers. She seats placed in dining-room, hall and wil, acted as intermediaries. As South looked charming in white satin trim- adjacent rooms commanding an exmed with pearls, and wore a bridal cellent view. The acoustic properties, explored continent, it must bulk great- veil trimmed with orange blossoms, happily for the artists, proved ideal. of Winnipeg. a gift from Glasgow, Scotland, and carried a bouquet of white roses and music and no formal reception was Turning to the difficulties with ferns. She was attended by her sis- held. Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. W. F. which missionaries are confronted in ter, Miss Zella Cochran, dressed in D. Jarvis, and Mrs. G. A. Routledge, South America, the speaker made this blue silk and carrying a bouquet of Lambeth, looked after the generous statement: "There is almost no moral pink roses and ferns. The groom

After the ceremby the lunch was

The groom's gift to the bride was a check, to the bridesmaid and pian-Referring to the three classes of ist pearl rings, to the groomsman The young coupl gold cuff links. received many lovely gifts, including

The bride's traveling suit was blue trimmed with gray, with hat to "South America has solved its big match. They will spend their honeymoon in Detroit, and on their return will reside on the groom's farm at

BURGESS-COOMBS.

The wedding took place quietly ing out of the color question on so Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Cronyn big a scale. What the outcome will Memorial Church, when Gwendolyn Mary Coombs, daughter of Mrs. ing difficulties confronted owing to Elizabeth Coombs, was married to ack of moral foundation, "the domes- Frederick William Burgess, Rev. G. tic situation there is illustrated by the Quintin Warner officiating. The bride, government statistics, showing that who was given in marriage by her three-quarters of the children are brother, Mr. Richard Coombs, looked born out of wedlock," said the charming, gowned in navy blue, with a smart brown hat with sand trim-Illuminating pictures were shown mings, heavily embroidered. wore a corsage of roses. Miss Josephine Coombs was her sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. John Burgess, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Queen's avenue. The rooms were effectively decorated throughout with yellow mums. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess left on a honeymoon, and upon their return they will reside in London.

An airplane carrying 35 machine guns, each capable of delivering 1.500 shots a minute, has been built.

### BENEFIT MUSICALE DISCOVERS ARTIST

Home For S. C. H. Serves Important Purposes.

The recital in aid of the War Medeep financial straits. A recent loan morial Children's Hospital for which of \$11,000,000 from the United States Mrs. J. C. Duffield opened her beautito Bolivia has placed her exchange on ful and spacious home in Queen's much higher basis than hitherto. In avenue on Tuesday evening, not only both Bolivia and Chili, mining oper- served the worthy object for which it ations have been heavily handicapped was given, but ushered in the 1922-23 by the recent lack of demand for ni- musical season, setting a high artis-Special interest attached to the oc

In conclusion, Mr. Schwer to casion for still another to an inspiring service held last week in an inspiring service held last week in ing as it did the introduction to being arranged in compliment to being arranged in compliment to being arranged in compliment to be a amongst the lecturers whose control being arranged in compliment to be promises have already been secured to did the doors. London music lovers of a rarely gifted Miss Kathleen Edna Morkin, whose promises have already been secured to address the London Women's Canaof the vestibules with well wishers who joined in a farewell to nine re-

Mrs. D. H. McDermid, president of The debutant, who promptly evoked the Women's Mission Circle, presided, enthusiastic appreciation, made her daughter Marion, left last week-end Mrs. Fred Haselgrove giving the initial appearance in a group of three for Chicago, to spend a couple of Scripture reading, and Dr. Bowley numbers, Cyrll Scott's "Dance weeks, the guests of Thomas I Green, pastor of the church, conduct-Negre;" a dainty number by Henselt, son, president of Wilson & Co. weeks, the guests of Thomas E. Wil-Chopin numbers, the Valse in C Sharp, Nocturne in F sharp major, and Bala missionary in India previous to his lade in A flat were marked by the appointment as Foreign Mission sec-clean technique which evidenced painstaking study and thorough preparation, and with it, beauty of singng tone, poetic feeling and thorough intellectual and artistic grasp of the content of the numbers. Reserved for the final appearance of the evening were "Octave Intermezzo" by Leschetitzky, "Birds as Prophets," from

Assisting in the program were Miss Merlyn Pococke, Who achieved a group of Brahm's songs. Mr. Douglas with "Caprice de Viennois," Fritz were enabled to do themselves entire The stage was arranged at the south end of the large drawing-room,

Attention was concentrated on the collection.

ST. JAMES' RUMMAGE SALE. New St. James' Presbyterian a bride-elect of this month. for its good sales, is holding a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 6, at 519 of children's clothing, and, in fact, a good assortment of all kinds of cloth ing will be offered at the event which opens at 10 o'clock in the morning.

"MAY QUEEN" PLAN BAZAAR. Already May Queen Rebekah Lodge has preparations well under way for a bazaar, which it is proposed to hold about the first of Dethis week in the lodge rooms, Alma Block, Mrs. F. C. Parsons was appointed general convener and a to travel. strong committee to work with her, each committee member to have charge of a booth. They are as follows: Fancy booth, Mrs. A. Borland; miscellaneous, Mrs. L. Kindree; dren's. Mrs. A. Dundas; tea room, Mesdames G. Birch and A. Lucas.

NICHOLAS WILSON CHAPTER.

Plans were made for the bazaar meeting of the Nicholas Wilson Halloween party, to be held Oct. 24 Chapter, I. O. D. E., held Tuesday in the school. at the home of Mrs. George MacDonald. Hyman street. The chapter also decided to hold a social or educational meeting once a month, and carry on their secondary educational work as formerly. Mrs. J. W. Russell was appointed educational secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. E. H. Young, who has gone from the city. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. J. J. Syme, the first vice-regent, Mrs. George MacDonald, presided. At the tea hour tea was served by the hos-

TURN IN HANDIWORK.

The committee in charge of the fancywork booth at the bazaar being given in November by the Ladies' met recently at the home of the con- ed in her honor at a downtown cafe. Aid of the First Methodist Church vener, Mrs. A. A. Langford, Waterloo street. Twenty members were present, and many attractive articles were turned in, including sweaters, a veranda scarf, and many pieces of fancywork and embroidered article. Tea was served at the close

of the meeting.

TRAFALGAR CHAPTER. Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. G. Bendle, Ridout street, Tuesday afternoon, the Trafalger Chapter, I. O. D. E., made plans for a bazaar, to be held this month. Mrs. E. J. Ram, the regent, presided, and at the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs.

## CANADIAN CLUB'S

isiting in the city.

Mr. E. L. Vivian, who has been in charge of the Anglican Church at Erieau for the summer, has returned

Mrs. W. B. Wyatt and daughter Louise of Waterloo street have rethree months in California. A. H. Clinger and her son,

Mr. Milton Clinger, are expected home Tuesday after an enjoyable trip as far east as Oshawa and through the Niagara Peninsula.

Mrs. A. H. Smith, convener of the War Memorial Hospital committee, with Mrs. A. E. Miller and Dr. A. Grant is motoring to Forest next hospital publicity program at the fall

A supper party was arranged sured and their dates. Tuesday evening at the Bungalow Tea A communication was read con-House, Springbank, by Miss Ethel cerning tentative plans for the or-Sullivan and Miss Doris Nelles, in ganization of a Women's Canadian honor of Miss Winifred Pearson and Club in Sarnia. Schumann's Forest Sketches, and the Mr. Douglas Ewen, whose marriage takes place this Saturday.

Miss Isabel Cochran of Toronto, Cronyn, for the Cochran-Cronyn Hayden during November or the Fetherston, violinist, who delighted wedding, taking place on Saturday. first part of December. With the Miss Isabel Cochran is to be one of spell still potent of his Lord Dunsany

> MacIntyre of this city, but now a Civil Consolor Civil Ci member of Winnipeg's teaching staff, will be pleased to learn that her he will be requested to give a Dickens class has won second standing in recital.

will be the guest of her brother, Mr. P. T. Evans and Mrs. Evans, Chicago Boulevard, before leaving for Portland, Ore., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Giles, for a few months. Before returning home she will visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Marjorie Beattie was the hosts of a kitchen shower Tuesday even- club's finances. ing, given at her home in Grosvenor street, in honor of Miss Isabel Malloch, tended the meeting, expressing grata cabinet of silver from friends and Church Ladies' Aid, which is noted gifts were hidden in a cedar chest, ers already enlisted, and also the fact Richmond street. Quilts, a quantity decked with dahlias and pretty favors, of the club this year, an indication of and covers were laid for twenty.

> Mr. E. H. Johnston, who has been traveling for some months in England. Scotland and on the continent, accompanied by Mrs. Johnston, their ness the Passion Play, according to regent, Mrs. F. Butler. a letter received on Tuesday in the cember. At the fortnightly meeting Italy, but it is probable they will Campbell poured tea, and Mrs. F. cut short their trip now and return Butler acted as tea hostess. home as soon as Mr. Johnston is able

Many articles of clothing were made for the Child Welfare Association at the the sewing tea held Tuesday afternoon by the Chesley home-cooking, Mrs. E. Leith; chil- Avenue Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. T. Owen, Marmora street. Attractive pieces of fancywork for the bazaar being held by the club were Mrs. W. R. McKay, Mrs. T. R. Waugh also made. At the tea hour Mrs. william Guffin poured tea at the attractive tea table centered with asters. The next tea will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Tutt. Chesley avenue. The October meeting to be held later in the season, at the of the club will take the form of a

### WORTHY GRAND MATRON TO PAY OFFICIAL VISIT

Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., Plans For Entertainment of Distinguished Guest.

Announcement was made at the meeting this week of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., of which Mrs. B. Noble is worthy matron, of the anticipated visit of inspection on Oct. 16 of Mrs. Rockwood of Toronto, the new worthy grand matron for Ontario, elected at the annual convention held in Ottawa in June.

An evening dinner will be arrang-The coming of the worthy grand matron has created much interest, owing to the fact that the majority of the members of the chapter will on this occasion enjoy their first opportunity of meeting her.

#### PRESENTING CUP TO SERGT. SMITH

An interesting meeting of the Seventh Regiment Chapter was held at the armories Tuesday afternoon. Im- with 3-8-yard 30-inch contrasting portant business was discussed, and Price 15c—stamps or coin (coin pre-the report of the National Chapters ferred). of Canada was presented by Mrs. F. J. Greenaway. The chapter has decided to give

rou are no a bridge and tea Thursday, Oct. 12, experiment which promises to be a smart affair you may be of this month. which promises to be a smart affair of this month. Mrs. David M. Morrison was appointed general con-vener, and Mesdames W. A. Mc-Crimmon, W. E. Wylie and Rankin as bridge conveners.

The chapter is giving a subtial check to the Child Welfare

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Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, famous suffragist; Dr. Archibald McMechan turned after spending an enjoyable of Dalhousie University, eminent Canadian man of letters; Mrs. Mc-Williams of Winnipeg, president of the Federation of University Women's Clubs of Canada, also of the Winnipeg Women's Canadian Club, woman of affairs and brilliant speaker; and F. W. Hayden of Toronto, most delight-A number of entertainments are ful of interpreters of good literature.

marriage takes place the middle of address the London Women's Cana-October to Mr. John L. Nopper, also dian Club during the coming season. In addition, the executive is in correspondence with a number of other Mr. Arthur Wilson of Crumlin, ac- famous people and platform artists. companied by Mrs. Frank Wilson and with a view to securing them for the Plans with regard to the program

occupied a long session of the executive, held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leonard, "Oakwood," when plans were also made for cooperation with clubs in adjacent towns and cities with regard to speakers. The London Club is sending at once to the clubs in Guelph, Kitchener, Chatham, Galt and Stratford the list of speakers already as-

Mrs. Pankhurst is the next "at-

traction" on the list of the club.She speaks Thursday, October 12. Dr. McMechan comes Canadian Miss Honor Cronyn's bridesmaids. recital last winter, the executive dis-The many friends of Miss V. L. cussed sharing the treat of his next Girls' Canadian Clubs. It is probable

that city's composition contest, and Mrs. McWilliams, coming the end of therefore Miss MacIntyre has been January or the beginning of Febawarded a prize valued at \$100, do- ruary, is being asked to speak on the nated by a large fur firm of the city subject on which she spoke so effectively at the recent convention of Associated Canadian Clubs in Ham-Miss Beth Evans, 27 Yale street, ilton, the drastic means adopted by left last week for Detroit, where she the Province of Manitoba to keep moving pictures presented therein clean and wholesome. Miss Ruby M. Ayres, the popular

English novelist, and Miss Drew of Oxford University are among the probabilities as speakers. Mrs. F. W. Hughes presided, Mrs.

A. T. Edwards, the treasurer, giving a most encouraging report of the Practically the whole executive at-

which was presented to the guest of that a number of lecturers of note are honor. Supper was served at a table, bringing themselves to the attention its growing prestige.

fund, also a liberal check to a war A handsome silver cup is being presented by the chapter to Sergt. son, Dr. Kennon, and daughter Miss Smith of the W. O. R., who has won Shirley, was taken seriously ill while a place on the Bisley team. The they were in Oberammergau to wit- presentation is to be made by the Following the business part of the city. They had purposed going to meeting tea was served. Mrs. Cl. T.



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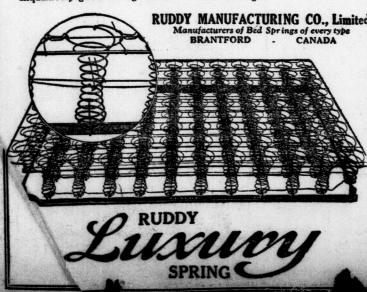
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DURING the last two years Fate, Chance, and Destiny had been too busy to attend to Mike Clinch. But now his turn was coming in the Eternal Sequence of things. The stars in their courses indicated the beginning of the undoing of Mike

From Esthonia a refugee countess wrote to James Darragh in New

-After two years we have discovered that it was Jose Quintana's band of international thieves that Robbed Ricca. Quintana has disappeared.

A Levantine diamond broker in New York, named Emanuel Sard, may be in communication "Ricca and I are going to

America as soon as possible. "Valentine." The day Darragh received the letter he started to look up Sard. But that very morning Sard had

received a curious letter from Rotterdam. This was the letter: "Sardius — Tourmaline — Aragonite — Rhodonite \* Porphyry - Obsidian - Nugget Gold - Diaspore \* Novaculite \* Yu \* Nugget Silver — Amber — Matrix Turquoise — Elaeolite \* Ivory, - Sardonyx \* Moonstone - Iceland Spar - Kalpa Zircon -Eye Agate \* Celonite - Lapis - Iclite - Nephrite - Chalcedony — Hydrolite \* Hegolite — Amethyst — Selenite \* Fire Opal - Labradorite - Aquamarine - Malachite - Iris Stone - Natrolite - Garnet \*

Jade - Emerald - Wood Opal - Essonite - Lazuli \* Epidote Ruby - Onyx - Sapphire -Indicolite — Topaz — Euclase \* Indian Diamond \* Star Sap-- African , Diamond -Iceland Spar — Lapis Crucifer \*
Abalone — Turkish Turquoise \* Old Mine Stone - Natrolite -Cats Eye — Electrum \* \* \* 1-5

That afternoon young Darragh located Sard's office and presented was rather in Darragh's line. himself as a customer. The weasel-

Darragh looked cautiously around "I have important news concern-

ing Jose Quintana," whispered Dar ragh; "Where is Sard?"

"Why he had a letter from Quintana this very morning," replied the clerk in a low, uneasy voice. Sard left for Albany on the one o'clock train. Is there any trouble?" Darragh bored him through with his dark stare:

"Mind your business," he said. That night in Albany Darragh picked up Sard's trail. It led to a dealer in automobiles. Sard had bought a Comet Six, paying cash,

and had started north. Through Schenectady, Fonda, and Mayfield, the following day, Dar-ragh traced a brand new Comet Six containing one short, dark Levantine with a parrot nose. In Northville Darragh hired a Ford.

At Lake Pleasant Sard's car went

rod's Corners, dismissed the Ford, which gave Quintana's name in full. and walked into a forest entirely He had heard of Erosite as the familiar to him.

Here he felled a tree across the road thonia had possessed one. and sat down in the bushes to await

sutomatic from his pocket.

Sard's car stopped and Sard sot James Darragh. automatic from his pocket. out to inspect the obstruction. Dar-ragh sauntered out of the bushes,

fat abdomen, and leisurely and thor-In an agreeable spot near a brook becoming very busy with Mike Darragh lighted his pipe and sat him Clinch. They had started Quintana, down to examine the booty in de- Sard and Darragh on his trail. Now tail. Two pistols, a stiletto, and a they stirred up the sovereign State blackjack composed the arsenal of New York. Mr. Sard. A large wallet disclosed

thought. Among Sard's papers he discov--probably from Quintana. Cipher

But Quintana's cipher proved to faced clerk behind the wicket laid a be only an easy acrostic—the very gathers here," went on Lannis. pistol handy and informed Darragh simplest of secret messages. With- "Here's where half the trouble in that Sard was away on a business in an hour Darragh had it pencilled

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"HERE'S WHERE HALF THE TROUBLE IN THE NORTH

the scenario for you-"Way back around 1900 Mike Clinch was a guide-a decent young fellow they say. "About that time there came to Clinch's 'hotel' a Mr. and Mrs. Strayer. They were 'lungers.' Strayer seemed to be a gentleman; his wife was good looking and rather common. Both were very

young. He had the consump badthe galloping variety. He didn't last long. A month after he died his young wife had a baby. Clinch married her. She also died the same The baby's name was Eve. Clinch became quite crazy about her and started to make a lady of her. That was his mania."

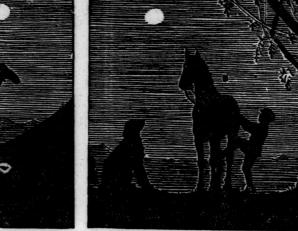
She pulled a gun on me in July."
"What!"

"Nothing. I took Clinch. But he got off as usual." "Acquitted?" Lannis nodded, rolling another

igarette: "Now, I'll tell you how Clinch happened to go wrong," he said. "You see he's always made his living by guiding. Well, some years ago Henry Harrod of Boston came here and bought thousands and thousands of acres of forest all around Clinch's. That meant ruin to Clinch. He was walled in. No hunters care to be restricted. Business stopped. His stepdaughter's education became expensive. He was in a bad way. Harrod offered him a big price. But

Stormont nodded. "Well, Clinch found money in many ways. The conservation commissioner in Albany began to hear





Navy Investigating.



Apple Custard

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH 4 well-flavored apples 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons sugar PARE, core and cut the apples in thin slices. In a pan put butter. and heat it; add apples and sugar. Cook 10 minutes, being careful not to break apples. Place apples

in a baking dish, add the following mixture: 1 cup milk 2 egg yolks ½ cup cream 1/4 cup sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla Beat eggs and egg yolks slightly. Add sugar, a few grains of salt, milk, cream and vanilla. Strain over the apples. Bake in a slow oven 25 minutes.

What may be done in the way of equipment is used, the scientists is woven into girdles with long end eave to the imagination. That it is staggering in its possi- quently it is made into a full roset

nents are to be at once carried on. CHANGE CANADIAN CALL. Similarity of call letters used by many Canadian amateurs and those are adding courses in physical cu

a plan for changing call letters here. is that a woman must have a slende It seems those of greatest likeness figure as a foundation for a are nearest the border. CONCERTS FOR AIRSHIPS.

Airship passengers may now enjoy radio concerts. This has been an overtunic of delicate lace threader EDITH FLYNN AND KATHLY N LARSEN ARE SENDING OUT tested out satisfactorily on the com- with silver and gold. The girdle ELECTRIC MOTIVE ENERGY WITH AN ORDINARY BROADCASTmercial passenger airplane from placed low, is of twisted strands o Geneva to Paris. A previous experi- gold and silver. ment on the Paris-London route for detection. There was an aerial failed. The first step, spectacular in its for both transmission and receiving.

Yet the operator illuminated and RADIO IS BLIND AID. extinguished at will an electric light New York Guild for Jewish Blind terial are made into a conventional of 110 volts capacity. Two horsehas a modest set for its boys. It has pattern on a frock of mauve georg magnetic radio waves that lighted power of energy, direct current, was conducted code classes. The boys ette. learned to copy commercial messages. That this new radio discovery

could be utilized in time of war in There are only 183 persons in novelties. Squirrel, mole, seal ar France with an income exceeding other short-haired furs make the keeping the enemy from bringing explosives within a specified range is \$75,000 at the present rate of ex- background for an elaborate patter one of the important phases, it is change.

Ribbon is used extensively in fur developing power, when special bishing winter frocks. Sometimes fastening directly in front. bilities even the conservative admit. resembling corsage with long failing Further investigations and experi- knotted ends. This is usually won at the side front. BEAUTY.

in the United States has caused the ture and have instructors who pro Dominion naval service to consider vide reducing exercises. The theory beauty.

Many of the smartest beauty shops

A dinner gown of black velvet ha

LACE TUNIC .

ALUMINUM TRIMMINGS: Flat discs of aluminum combine with small stars of the same ma

BRAIDED FUR

Braided fur is one of the season of soutache or wider braid designs

JACK decided that the best thing for him to do would be to find a doctor and bring him back as HE ran down to the tree where he had left his hat, would be to find a doctor and bring him back as HE ran down to the tree where he had left his hat, below the horse on the remember of the horse. The boy then urged the horse on the remember of the horse of the soon as he could. The boy then hurried out of the and dog. They had wandered a short distance animal seemed to know that there was trouble out in that direction. Continued in the next

is Mike Clinch. . . . Has Flamsomehow. Clinch wanted to be on ing Jewel. . . . Erosite . . . the same side of the world she was I sail at once. on, and he went with a forestry "Quintana." regiment and cut trees for railroad Having served in Russia as an ties in Southern France until the war

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

This Is New!

officer in the military intelligence ended and then sent him home. department attached to the Ameri-"Eve Strayer came back, too. She's wrong. Darragh missed him by ten can expeditionary forces, Darragh there now. You'll see her at dinner minutes; but he learned that Sard had little trouble with Quintana's time." had inquired the way to Ghost Lake letter. Even the signature was not Lannis finished his second cigarette difficult, the fraction 1-5 was easily got back into his stirrups gathering That was sufficient. Darragh translated Quint; and the familiar bridle, began leisurely to divide curb bought an axe, drove as far as Har- prescription symbol a a spelled ana: and snaffle. "That's the layout, Jack," he said.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

"Yonder lies the red light district rarest and most magnificent of all of the North Woods. Mike Clinch is wood road two miles further on. gems. Only three were known. The the brains of all the dirty work that He emerged in half an hour on a young duchess Theodorica of Es- goes on. A floating population of crooks and bums-game violators,

Darragh was immensely amused bootleggers. . . And there's the to find that the chase after Emanuel girl, Eve Straver. Toward sunset, hearing a car com- Sard should have led him to the very ing, he tied his handkerchief over borders of the great Harrod estate his face below the eyes, and took an in the Adirondacks, which now was

When he came to the first trespass notice he stood a moment to poked his pistol against Mr. Sard's read it. Then, slowly, he turned and looked toward Clinch's. Fate, Chance, and Destiny

CHAPTER II. more than four thousand dollars in treasury notes—something to reiming the vellowing October forcest

in the yellowing October forest. ourse Ricca when she arrived, ne Trooper Lannis said Stormont: "That's Mike Clinch's clearing. Our man may be there, ered a cipher letter from Rotterdam Now we'll see if anybody tips him off this time." Stormont nodded.

"All the scum of the wilderness the north woods hatches. We'll est dinner at Clinch's. His stepdaughter The sturdy, sun-browned trooper

is legs in his stirrups. "Jack," he said, "I want you to get Clinch right, and I'm going to tell you about his outfit while we watch this road. It's like a movie

glanced at his wrist watch, stretched



Clinch plays the lead. I'll dope out

"Clinch had plenty of money in those days," he went on. "He could afford to educate the child. The kid had a governess. Then he sent her to a fancy boarding school. She had everything a young girl could want. "She developed into a pretty young thing at 15 . . She's 18 now— and I don't know what to call her.

"Sure. There was a row at Clinch's dump. A rum-runner called Jake Kloon got shot up. I came up to get Clinch. He was sick-drunk in his bunk. When I broke in the door Eve Strayer pulled a gun on me."
"What happened?" inquired Stor-

Clinch turned ugly and wouldn't budge. And that's how Clinch be-

about game law violations. The revenue people heard of rum-run-ning. Clinch lost his guide's license. But nobody could get the goods on



evening frock to do. This one eliminates the shoulder strap, and is held in place by being pasted securely to the skin. It shows also a novel drapery treatment.

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possibilities." Up to this time electro-magnetic waves of radio have been confined to transmission of vibrations-voice, music, or dots and dashes of wire-In the experiments the transmission apparatus consisted of a common spark, familiar to amateurs who dabble in radio science, together

> was used in power. The receiving set was placed at the end of the laboratory, about 1,000 feet distant. It was merely a condenser of a strong variable type. No audion tube or galena was used

with an undamped wave utilized to

prohibit interference. About 10 amps

mport, has been taken.

miles away.

Experiments have resulted in:

Successful transmission of electro

Another test that rang a bell seven

Scientists who have witnessed

tests or heard about them declare

the possibilities of such vast scope

that radio and power transmission alike may be revolutionized.

Wallace F. Vail, president of the radio company, is making no forecasts. At this stage, he feels, the time is not ripe for prediction. He is enthusiastic, but cautious, discussing the tests conservatively.

"It is still in the experimental stage," he states, "but when it is

remembered that first experiments in radiophone transmission showed even a lesser range than have our tests, the new discovery might be said to open up a wonderful field of

an ordinary globe at a distance of used.

HOUSE GOWN It's Been Lifted From Lowly Estate to Beauty's Realm

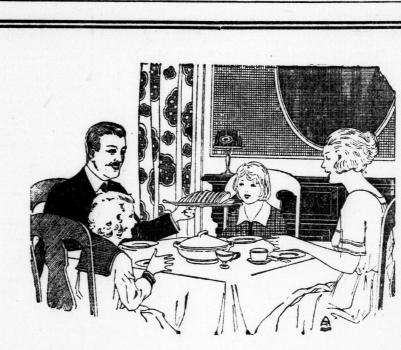


THE acquisition of pretty frocks need not even be house frocks in

place is in the home. And it should be easy to do these days since what used to be known that is full above the elbow and scornfully as a "house dress" is now slants to a narrow cuff. Another has

be equally good looking in twill or

One of them has the new sleeve a thing of beauty—and decidedly a the modish bib front. Both show longer skirts and the still favored nece. Sketched are two models which round neces.



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for indoor wear is the simplest other materials. They are shown in way to convince a woman that her plain and plaid ginghams, but would

rowds Turn Out to See Attractive Models in Latest Modes.

EVENT OF SEASON

hird Floor Turned Into Auditorium to Accommodate Spectators.

Deep, rich shades, borrowed from olorings of autumn, vie with k or the daintiness of pastel es, for first place in the gowns ibited in the Smallman & Ingram shion Show in progress on the rd floor of the department store nesday morning and afternoon again Thursday and Friday. was evident to the large numof spectators who attended the showing that the success of a n this coming season will depend on the richness of fabric and orna-nt and skillful grace of its drap-

lich crepe fabrics, heavy satins, s, brocades and the new blister ves. lovely enough in themselves. further enhanced by scintillat bead trimming or elaborate chans.

With the ushering in of the longer ns, which are in spite of all prodecidedly the vogue, the large Beautiful Modes.

attern hats worn by the stungly beautiful models, ranged from emely large and drooping brim ugh small hats are still the thing certain occasions. Fashion has claimed the large hat the favorite the winter, and lovely enough they re, formed in graceful lines. e or plain velvet, duvetyne, plush silver and gold metallic cloth, with the right note of trimming in a er quill, a drooping plume or a p of ostrich.

large, drooping brim of one hat rn with a dress of black crepe naine, fringed trimmed.

liver leaves of heavy metallic cloth crown and glistened tly against folds of panne velvet inestone buckles, holding the draperies at the waistline, ed the note of silvery radiance. lister weave crepe was used as a ck Canton crepe, which empha the low waistline with a wide alle of the crepe, with a tasselled han of cut steel, placed at a liful angle, considerably below the

Pleats in Voque.

pleats, used to so much adtage in the newer dresses, formed of orchid shades was given by the ress of brown Canton crepe, falllong straight lines, back and ids. A hat of softly-folded velvet, music. with two gilt quills, comted the costume.

black satin-faced Canton. With appearance. frock was shown a hat of clota in a high turban-like effect, with extras. bunches of silver grapes at each

idery were combined in a dress of elaborateness. Narrow pleated iels fell from a twisted girdle of yn and silver at the waistline er ribbon banded the neck, which ned on to a tiny vestee of emidery. Brown Chantilly lace feli the side and back brim of the Spanish effect. ay and blue were combined in a

eves embroidered in blue, and the row belt and vest of dove-gray

fitch opossum fur and a large t, its tricorne effect emphasized et and silver ornaments, comted the costume

- Straight Lines. traight lines were cleverly comned with a suggestion of the cir-lar skirt, in a second street frock

of color, lent by a dashing hat ame-colored velvet, with a touch

sual beauty. Embroidery in a checkered design was used bottom of the coat, and to panel-like effect at the back,



to your druggist The simplest way to end a tops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does

Pain Stops Instantly

#### Statistics Show London Averages Nearly 5 Members to Each Family

London averages nearly five persons to the family, according to a report just issued by the London assess- Ward No. 1 ..... 3,567 ment department, respecting dwellings | Ward No. 2 .... 2,383

This is the first statement of this Ward No. 4 ..... 3,362 nature prepared by the department in which such detail has been prepared, and the following interesting statis-

with bands of the black Persian GIVES ADVICE TO tom of the coat. A huge buckle at one side formed

brown velvet and a silver ornament trimmed the turban-like hat of brown A bow of brown chantilly lace, falling from one corner, lent a cleverly Spanish effect to a hat of brown velvet, faced with cloth of gold and worn with an afternoon frock brown Canton crepe. Beads of henna and gold formed a girdle, while sapphire blue beads and just a glint

of gold outlined the neck and sleeves. Style Achieved.

Extraordinary beauty and style has been achieved in a suit of black duve de laine, embroidered in blue and gold and trimmed with hands of black fox fur. With this was worn like, and completed with a paradise plume.

Bands of lynx fur and rich embroidery marked the wide sleeves of an evening wrap of brown marvella. Under this the model disclosed ar evening gown, with front and back formed of two panels of flamecolored brocade, caught together a the sides with flowers, over long georgette panels of the same rich shade. A huge Spanish comb and a string of jet beads were the only or naments needed to complete the exotic beauty of this costume.

Blue panne velvet of an unbeliev ably rich shade, formed the quain blouse and circular skirt of an evening frock, in which silver lace was the only trimming. A roll of blue and silver at the waistline, topped a frill of silver lace and a narrow yoke at the neckline was of the silver lace.

Evening Gowns. Heavy metallic cloth of silver and gold was combined with tulle and georgette in a number of the evening gowns, all of which show the narrow hip draping and the uneven hem line.

There was a hint of the old-fash ioned crinoline in a gown of orchid velvet, cut with a circular skirt, and with bands of white fox fur, the sole trimming.

The contrast of dainty frocks for evening wear and sturdy tweeds for school was shown by a little girl model, who wore a heavy topcoat, a beaver hat, brogues and woolen stockings, over a pleated skirt and middy blouse, and again a party frock of delicate peach colored georgette crepe, accordion pleated. An elaborate child's frock shown was of flame colored lace in panels over georgette, with narrow ribbons of blue and silver at the waistline. An exhibition of clever and graceful dancing in a dainty little ballet frock

little model. The stage arrangement at the fashion show is such that the frocks guard the throne for Constantine. nt, from the shoulder. Wide, fashion show is such that the frocks ated frills edged the sleeves, while are seen to the utmost advantage, and an accompa

The five models are exceptionally graceful and beautiful women, and leating was used again for he'll wearing simply beautiful costumes, es and pointed panels in a dress they present an indescribably lovely

Thirty costumes are listed on the silver, rising gracefully from the program and there are a number of

# e. Brown Canton crepe and silver amidery were combined in a dark

Continued From Page One.

of the Turkish Nationalists and the wn velvet hat in a decidedly new today, following the belated arrival of allied powers was to begin in earnest General Mazarakis and Colonel Sar eet frock of navy poriet twill, the Yesterday's meeting was perfunctory riyannis, the Greek representatives. being adjourned immediately to await the arrival of the Greeks. Dispatches declare Col. Plastiras, one of the heads of the recent successful revolutionary movement, will, at the last noment be appointed the chief Greek delegate The Athens government also is understood to have instructed best terms possible from employers. | payment of dividends. its representatives to remain firm or the question of Thrace, which continues to be the main bone of connavy poriet twill, in which panels tention. Of the other delegates ack and front were embroidered Brig.-General Harrington, for Great henna. Full sweeping sides showed Britain, has been given a free hand circular effect, and gave the re- by his government, and Ismet Pasha red unevenness of hem line. Worn for the Turks, is assumed to have h this dress were a squirrel scarf explicit directions from Mutapha a hat of black velvet, in poke Kemal Pasha based on the assurances ect, with an upstanding bow of given the latter by M. Franklin-ck Chantilly lace. Bouillon, the French envoy. The deother mode for street wear mand that the Greeks evacuate wn was a smart Burlington coat, Thrace within eight days is regarded neavy cloth of gray, just the right as almost an impossibility. Constantinople dispatches mention the pos sibility of a blockade against Greece by the allies if the Athens governrown Llama velour was combined ment refuses to recall its forces, but h black Persian lamb in a suit this is not borne out officially here.

The Times this morning prints a lengthy letter from former Premie Venizelos of Greece, protesting the Turks, and suggesting that the province, as a last resort, be occupied by allied troops until execution of a

Commenting on this, the Times expresses the opinion that the situation Thrace is one of very great peril. and fears that M. Venizelos "does no greatly exaggerate" in his description The newspaper considers it unsafe to leave the province in the hands of either the Turks or the Greeks, although it believes Turkish gendarmes might be employed there if previously disciplined by western

#### REPORT FINANCIAL LOSS IN BRITISH STEEL INDUSTRY

London, England, Oct. 4 .- (Canadian Press Cable) .- Hopes which have been expressed with considerable confidence in many quarters of a gradual revival in the iron and steel industry have been dampe by the disappointing report that the United Steel Company's big merger, floated in the boom period and embracing several large York-shire concerns, had a total loss for the past year of £500,000,

Apartments Dwellings, and Duplex Ward No. 3 .....

The apartment and duplex houses are included in the list of dwellings.

# the coat fastening. A huge show of

Ferdinand of Rumania Writes Long Letter to New Monarch.

Constantine's Documents of Abdication Mysteriously Disappear from Athens.

Athens. Oct. 4.-King George has received a long telegram from his a hat of black velvet, draped turban- father-in-law, King Ferdinand of Rumania, containing congratulations on his accession to the throne and good advice as to his exercise of the royal powers.

Newspapers say King George's roclamation will be issued as soon as the official journal publishes Constantine's act of abdication and his letter along the same line to Former Premier Triantafillakos. Russia, Spain, Bulgaria and Rumania have taken preliminary steps toward recognition of the new regime.

REFUSES PREMIERSHIP. Paris, Oct. 4.-Admiral Coundouri-

is has refused the Greek premiership, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens. When approached in regard to the matter, the former minister of marine replied that he preferred to remain in command of

DOCUMENT DISAPPEARS. London, Oct. 4.-The original of the London, Oct. 4.—The original of the act of abdication of Former King Constantine of Greece has mysteriously disappeared, according to Reuter's dispatch from Athens.

The document is said to have been seized by military officers sympathizing with the deposed monarch in an effort to save him his throne.

Former Premier Triantafillakos, adds the dispatch, declares the document was sent to the official printing office, but that certain officers prevented its publication, and he is not aware of its whereabouts. He is in receipt of a letter from the former king on the subject of his abdication, and intends to turn this over to the acting premier

It is contended that the disappear ance of the abdication document is the work of Constantinian officials, who believes there would be a disagreement among the revolutionary troops as soon as they landed in Attica, and who thus sought to safe-

#### ated frills edged the sleeves, while are seen to the utmost advantage, each side of a belt, placed just a with just the proper lighting effects ROYALISTS CHOOSE PRINCE OTTO AS KING OF HUNGARY

Declare on Account of Expiration of Time Limit Coronation Now

Budapest, Oct. 4.-Prince Otto, eldest on of the late King Charles of Hungary, was formally announced as King of Hungary in succession to his father Royalists, headed by Count Apponyi, former premier, and Count

The announcement was made to the present premier, and declared that the time limit during which the coronation of the heir-apparent, Prince Otto, must take place, according to the constituion, has expired, and the Royalists therefore consider the coronation to have taken place, and "King Otto is only temporarily prevented from the exercise of his prerogative."

BRITISH WORKERS VOTE ON

CUT. London, England, Oct. 4.-Cana dian Press.-The shipyard workers have taken a ballot on the proposed reduction of 10 shillings a week in their wages. The majority of the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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SHE'S AREARIN

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WHO

INTENDED TO MARRY THE NEW

## BRITAIN ASKS U.S. TO RETURN SEIZED LIQUOR

**Embassy at New York Makes** Representations to State Department.

TAKEN ON SEPTEMBER 14

Controversy Involves \$21,000 Cargo of Steamship Buema.

New York, Oct. 4.-The British embassy, according to the New York Herald, has made representations to the United States state department seeking the return of a \$21,000 carge of liquor seized on September 14 from the British steamship Buema. The representations, says the Herald are also understood to involve the seizure of the British vessels Marien Mosher and M. M. Gardner, both of which, it is claimed, were seized outside of the three-mile limit. The former carried 1,500 cases of liquor and \$56,000 in currency, while the liquor cargo of the M. M. Gardner was somewhat less.

The crew of the Buema, the Her ald continues, was released by United States Commissioner Stanton at Hoboken following arraignment on complaints of violating the Volstead law Commissioner Stanton declared that no evidence had been submitted by ustoms officials to show that the British vessel was seized within the welve-mile limit. Thomas B Felder, attorney for the defence, submitted evidence to the effect that the Buema was twenty miles at sea at the time it was seized.

The British embassy's communica tion to the state department, according to the Herald, was based on intormation furnished Sir Auckland Geddes by Mr. Felder, whose law firm represents the owners of the

# UNIVERSITY BRIDGE

Work on Beautiful Structure Proceeding Rapidly Towards Completion.

Scenes of activity mark the site the new Western University bridge at the foot of University avenue The approaches on both sides of the river have been graded and the stonework approach proper on the Richmond street side is almost complete. The two large abutments in the riverbed are complete, and stone masons are at present employed finishing the approach on the university

More than twenty teams and a many as 100 men are busy drawing gravel and grading the beautiful drive to the site of the new buildings. When complete the new cenral buildings will be easily seen from the bridge.

Sections of the steel superstructure have arrived in the city, and are now being put in place. Huge cranes are at work and soon the work of forming the arch of the superstructure will be begun.

John M. Moore, local architect, pointed out that when completed, the :beautiful stonework and general architectural lines of the new bridge would make it one of the most beautiful bridges in this section of Ontario.

#### G.T.P. DEBENTURE PRICES REGISTER LARGE ADVANCE

London, England, Oct. 4.-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway 4 per cent debenture stock was quoted at 471/2 here yesterday, an advance of eight points in two days, seemingly the result has been in consequence of reports of a reduction in the operating

expenses of the railway. skeptical as to whether the deben-

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GET MARRIED

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HOUSE!

SO I WONT

DRESS MAKER, BEFORE HER LONG LOST HUSBAND CAME ON THE

SCENE, QUIETLY CANCELLED SOME AFRANGEMENTS HE HAD MADE

## **Presbytery Raps Sunday Golf Championship**

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.—Declaring that a direct contravention of the Lord's Day ac had been committed, the Winnipeg Presbytery yesterday vigorously protested the playing o golf championship games in the city on a Sunday. In a resolution passed, it was asserted "that the spirit which disregards law because such law does not suit the personal inclination or desire of the individual is the spirit of anarchy.' The presbytery does not at present contemplate any lega

The Manitoba open golf championship was staged here

### FIRES ENDANGER FORESTS IN NORTH

Women and Children in Minnesota Are Moved to Safety.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 4 .- Northern tinued a veritable sea of sombre col- of Vermont have ever shown. ored smoke, dotted with fires, some under control, some admittedly bethe elements.

department. Women and children have been marble deposits existed in Canada. removed from all of the threatened area to places of safety, and personal belongings were being either taken out or made ready for instant evacuation. There was no indication this morning that the prayers of the whole north country for less wind and lots of rain would be answered

Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 4.-Fores and Grandes Hiles. Some are threatunder control after a four hours fight

# COPS TO FORCE Save the forests and camp again.

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lowed a half-hour each day to overhaul their machines, but greater effi- rock, the forest and the lakes. ciency has been obtained by turning this work over to the mechanic in

the garage. cut off the lists because of the city with Reservoir Hill, Springbank hall economy drive will have to be This, our guide informed us, was replaced, it is thought, as police simply a hill of solid white marble, work in London is increasing annu- and so it proved. ally. Chief Birrell declares the deable to function properly with the pointed out. And even at present uniformed men have been required; to double up on beats, in order to release a certain number of men for plainclothes duty.

## CLAUDE PEARCE, LIBERAL

motor car dealer, was unanimously the beauty of the markings, which, he nominated tonight at a Liberal convention, to contest Southeast Tor- of description, He said he had onto for the provincial seat. This travelled very extensively and had makes the contest a triangular one, never seen anything to match the Col. J. A. Currie being the Conserv- marbles on the property. Some financial commentators are ative candidate and John Callahan, nominated at an open Liberal conworkers have voted in favor of em- ture holders are justified in antici- vention some weeks ago, having de- crossed a small valley and ascended powering their leaders to obtain the pating an early resumption of the clared his intention to stay in the another higher hill, on which we could

HE SAYS

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A MOUSE ?

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HE SAYS

HE DONT

WANT YOUR

HOUSE:

Visits Bancroft. Ontario.

**New Natural Resource May** Be Big Canadian Wealth

Some short time ago a letter was

written to the editor of the Montreal copy of the new issue. Star, in which the writer, under the heading, "If I Owned Canada," dwelt upon the necessity for a national accounting and taking stock of natural resources, describing the Dominion, as "a magnificent country with im mense possibilities."

There is hardly a Canadian who i of this country in timber, fisheries, gold, silver and nickel, and to a less extent, its oil and coal.

Recent discoveries have unearthe new natural resource that hids fair to take a place in the front rank of Canada's wealth-producing assets Marble has been found at Bancroft, Ontario, marble of the finest kind known to architects, builders and marble contractors. It is there in stupendous quantities millions of tons of it, and in more varieties than the Minnesota's forest area today con- far-famed Italian quarries, or those

Samples were brought to London by Mr. D. Cameron of Bancroft, and vond control, and the whole threat- shown to a party of London business ening further widespread destruc- and professional men, including tion at the slightest provocation of builders, marble contractors and architects. One and all were aston-In St. Louis County alone there ished at the beauty of the marble, were 100 fires burning, according to and the extensive variety of veinings the latest reports from the forestry and colorings, and could hardly believe possible that such marvellous

Party Visits Bancroft. Accordingly, it was arranged to form a party for the purpose of inspecting the property, and among thers Mr. T. H. Yull of the Federal Advertising Agency, Limited, went to Bancroft to check up and verify the statements made. Following is Josephine Vice in clever dancing, Mr. Yull's story in his own words: Taking the train at London we fires are raging in the district journeyed as far as Trenton, 100 around Grandmere, Shawinigan Falls miles west of Toronto, then straight north to Bancroft, near the end of all this week, with change of proening widespread destruction unless the railway. Here is a wild country, rain falls within a few hours. Yes- rocky, densely wooded, sparsely popuerday afternoon fire caught in the lated. Everwhere, on trees, posts, weeds near the Country Club and at railway depots and sidings is found spread quickly, endangering houses the yellow warning notice of the on St. George street. The fire was government, reading as follows:-

STOP Before you leave SEE that your FIRE

City avenues, movies, electric lights street cars and stores seem far away Instead, the environment is the eternal

Mountains of Marble. Striking off from the railway, about 300 yards, we came to a hill, which in size and height migh be compared

Imagine, if you can, an entire partment has been singularly lucky mountain of pure marble, under a few inches of soil and grass. We could see where the tests had been taken present staff. This year has been here and there over the whole hill, and drillings showed pure marble

everywhere. This hill alone seemed to contain enough white marble for all Canada's requirements over the next thousand ears, but later we saw a report by Mr. F. W. Wilkins, dominion surveyor, in which he stated that beds of great NOMINEE IN S. E. TORONTO thickness existed here, containing millions and millions of tons of TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Claude Pearce, marble, and expressing his delight at confessed, were beyond his powers

> Still this was the beginning. Leaving this white marble hill, we see workings showing where marble had been taken out. This hill, which BY STANLEY. was even larger than the first is sold by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, practically one huge marble moun- 182 Dundas street, "where you will tain. Within the reach of a single derrick we saw green marble, light and dark; green marble with bands and cloudings of pink and white; cream marble with bands of green; pink marble with green, blue and white bands; blue marble with very fine white veins; grey marble with to be forwarded via S. S. Empress white or darker grey veining and of Britain, sailing from Quebec on many other varieties. In fact, it Oct. 6, 1922. is claimed that at no other point on the earth are so many different varieties found altogether. No less than ter, at 10 a.m.; parcel post and fifteen distinct kinds of marble are here in finest quality and unlimited quantity, whereas the greatest number of varieties present in any one locality in Italy is seven. Breccia Type Plentiful.

Away off to the west of this hill lies another range containing a great deposit of pink marble, and various varieties of a kind known to the trade as Breccia, a dark mass filled with sizes. This breccia has been pronounced the equal of the finest similar variety found in Italy. A mile or so still further east is

high ridge running for several miles, injuries ordered him removed to his overlooking the shores of Lake Lamable and reached, after a long struggle through the underbrush and dense forest growth, characteristic of these marble deposite particularly late brown in rippling waves, a su- for commercial use. preme example of nature's artistry It is no exageration to say that

Wherever the stoneboat had scraped sent millions of dollars of natural in taking out the samples of marble, down the hillside from the crest of this ridge, there is revealed marble that has hitherto gone into Italian

#### FALLING HAMMER **CRUSHES FINGER**

When a large hammer fell on his hand while he was at work at the McClary Manufacturing Company late yesterday afternoon, Alfred Ben-T. H. Yull and London Party nett, 68 High street, had one finger amputated. He was removed to Victoria Hospital. Dr. J. C. Wilson at-

#### NEW TELEPHONE **DIRECTORIES OUT**

A new telephone directory has just been distributed by mail to London subscribers. Manager Beard would be glad to hear from any telephone users who have not received their

### **BIG FASHION SHOW** SCORES TRIUMPH

not fairly familiar with the resources Advertiser Spectacle At Grand Theatre Continues To Please Crowds.

> The Tuesday audiences at The Advertiser Fashion Show at the Grand Theatre were even more responsive than Monday's with appreciative applause for the charming models from the Harriet Boomer Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire.

> The young ladies worked with inished technique that won instant admiration. The Fashion Show went over with a smoothness tha would be creditable to professionals The gowns, the wraps, the milling ery, the footwear and the men' wear were commended by all and it is confidently stated that many patrons were favorably impressed with the magnificence of stock displayed in London stores. The stage setting is one of the finest and mos expensive ever shown in a London playhouse, and reflects credit on the employees of the theatre who superintended its erection. The electrica

effects were particularly worthy. The feature photoplay, "Queen of the Turf," was enthusiastically received, as was also the vaudeville bill. The added attraction of Miss and Bert Caldwell's singing of "Three o'Clock in the Morning" and other Leo Feist songs, were decided hits. The Fashion Show will continue gram Thursday. The young ladies anticipate their efforts will be productive of a good sum in aid of the

Sick Children's Hospital. Orth's, Limited, display of two men models in the Fashion Revue is a decided hit, as also is the Oak Hall model, showing a businessman's sui with winter overcoat. Orth's Hob berlin dress suit and street suit is the very newest sample of the well-known Hobberlin tailoring.

## PROBABLE SEWERS

County Engineer Authorized To Furnish Report On

For the benefit of the people of Manor Park, the county engineer will furnish a report on a sewerage system for that section of Westminster Township, the township council assured Mr. Jolly, a resident of the park, when he appeared at the regular session at the county buildings yesterday afternoon. Mr. Jolly ap pealed for drainage, and an outlet for it, for the park. On motion of Councillor Laidlaw, seconded by Councillo Boles, his appeal was sustained. A deputation from Lambeth addressed the council on the extension of water mains. The matter was re-

ferred to the engineer. The court of revision will settle the McPherson drain assessment appeal on Saturday, October 14.

Plans of a survey of lots, known as the Dawson Survey, in the vicinity of Springbank Park, will be made, it was decided.

#### MORE GOLD IS DISCOVERED IN CEDAR CREEK DISTRICT

Great interest is being taken in the gold fields of Canada, and new discoveries are being made from time to time. Better still, gold is made

#### BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local

classes, letters and registered matnewspapers at 2 p.m.

#### YARDMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM BOX CAR

While working in the East End Grand Trunk yards, where he is employed as a yardman, E. Neely, 1,305 Dundas street, fell off the ladder of a box car Tuesday night, receiving painful injuries. Neely struck his irregular shaped fragments of all back on a rail and suffered severe bruises. The accident occurred shortly before midnight.

Dr. F. R. Clegg was called to the scene, and after attending to Neely's a few days.

this region. The ridge will produce commends the durability and weathsome of the finest marble in the erproof qualities of the marble, and world, without a doubt. Practically its easy accessability all over the the entire ridge, a mass of countless district, and mentions the great admillions of cubic feet, is pure marble vantage, in the presence of beds of in a beautiful cream ground color, high-grade cutting sand, such as is delicately traced with veins of choco- used for sawing the marble into slabs

the Bancroft marble deposits repre-

## HAMBERLAIN

CONSTIPATION **BILIOUSNESS** Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

#### Dad, Mother, **Ironized Yeast** for Rheumatism

Do You Realize What Ironized Yeast-Vitamines Will Do for Rheumatism and Lumbago?

Do you know that vitamines and iron are part of your very life? Do you know that the tissue-and-blood factory in your body needs these two materials, and needs them badly? Do you know that if your body furnace does not get enough of these, that



Is Surely Wonderful?"

queer poisons, joint poisons, muscle poisons, acid poisons are formed instead of the healthy flesh and the rich blood you used to have in days gone by? If you hobble in your gait, if pains distort your body, if bending over is an unspeakable agony, if dull pains make you breathe heavily and moan, do not grumble at the roughness of the way,—smile sweetly, there is a rainbow ahead. Things are different now than they used to be, in the days of liniments, salves, complicated drugs, and all that,—remember? The happy secret today is ironized yeast, one of the greatest body-and-blood builders of all time. Begin taking Ironized Yeast today. Beware of imitations and substitutes, because Ironized Yeast is not a mere combination of yeast and Iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. There is only one Ironized Yeast in all the world. Sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 a package and containing 60 tablets, each tablet sealed. They never lose their power. Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Sales Agents. Say goodby to rheumatism from now on!

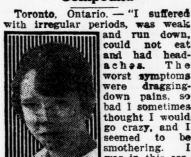
Your Child's Bowels Need



Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomo.rew. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels s often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.-Advt.

Toronto Woman Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



and run down. and had headaches. The worst symptoms were draggingpains, so bad I sometimes thought I would go crazy, and I seemed to be mothering.

was in this conthree years and could not seem to cines and had been treated by physicians but received no benefit. I found one of your booklets and felt inclined to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I received the best results from it and now I keep house and go out to work and am like a new woman. If these facts will help some poor woman, use them as you please."—Mrs. J. F. Peasey, 387 King St., West To-

ronto, Ontario. ness many times make work a most impossible. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of women.

Things could be worse. Suppose bedbugs barked like dogs before they bit you? In smoky Pittsburg, a man works

in his bathing soot. A girl who was too skinny say the shimmy is gone for good.

Bill Daly, race horse trainer, must oot, all along the way. pockets, or those of the marble quarry pay alimony. Showing horses is government report on all owners of Vermont and Tennessee. easier than wives.

# O CONSOLIDATE

Committee of Legislature On Waterways.

aper Companies Declare **Province Suffering From** Over-Government.

TORONTO, Oct. 3 .- Representaes of nearly all the large waterver users in the northern part of ntario appeared today before the mittee of the legislature on waterys, Hon. Beniah Bowman, minister lands and forests, presiding at a ission on the proposed water act of 1922. The other members of the nittee are: Peter Heenan, M. L.

geau, M. L. A.; R. M. Warren, M. L. A., and T. K. Slack, M. L. A. Hon. Mr. Bowman explained that imbermen and settlers were continually at loggerheads because of the ck of any effective machinery for ettling disputes arising over the use or misuse of water-power, and the bject of the act was to consolidate he seven acts dealing with water

A.; Charles MacRea, M. L. A.; Z. Ma-

powers in the proyince. Colonel Thomas Gibson, who an ared for the Spanish River, Lake rior and Fort William paper companies, and the Algona Eastern Railay Company, the largest water users in the province, agreed that the acts hould be consolidated, but the fornation of the proposed tribunal, he said, was an unnecessary expense and was complicating the machinery of

Too Many Regulations. "We are suffering from over-gov nment," he declared, "not bad government, but too much government." There were too many regulations,

he asserted. "These people are afraid of confis catory legislation," Col. Gibson said, with reference to the taxing of the interests for which he appeared. "We ave in Quebec a competitor who is beating us out of our boots. If we are not careful, within the next ter years Quebec will get \$100,000,000 tha

should be invested in this province. Referring to the section requiring the filing of water rights and containing certain provisions of forfeiture, Colonel Gibson characterized it as "an unwarranted and intolerable interfer ence with the exercise of property

Hon. H. P. Phippen, representing the Kaministiquia Power Company claimed that the proposed legislation would sweep away the water rights at the owner in perpetuity. The industries of Fort William were all dependent on these water rights, he said. This grant in perpetuity was as binding on the present government as on the government which had made it.

To Consolidate Acts. K. C. Wood, representing the Algoma Central Railroad Company. on, as men with money would step into the breach and the legislature

lands. C. A. McDonald, of the Mond Nickel Company, said the proposed bill had of these fires to careless hunters who crused great uneasiness. He sug- smoke while walking through the that the act be administered by a responsible minister under one depart-

It was finally agreed that the various acts should be consolidated, hav- at the following points: ing regard to existing rights, and that some machinery be devised to the Gatineau, on the LaLievre River, settle disputes regarding control of on the Red River, at Rawdon, near water levels.

### **CONFER ON NEEDS** OF NATIONAL LINES

Officials Discuss With Graham Plans For Betterment.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 .- (Canadian Press.)-Requirements of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways for the ensuing year were fully discussed at a lengthy confererce today between D. B. Hanna. president of the Canadian National Lines; W. D. Robb, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk system, and Hon. George P. Graham, acting minister of railways and canals.

Work for the betterment of the joint system, as well as steps to be have to consider amending these taken in bringing about further co- laws." ordination of the two wings of the national system were, it is understood, gone over fully and carefully by the executive heads of the two

Railway matters, it is believed, are likely to be to the fore at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the cabinet council, though whether or not these Canadian and American ports. will include any further progress toward appointment of the board of management of the national system is problematical. Plans in regard to the appointment of the executive head of the National system were, it is understood. considerably dethe minister of railways, Hon. W. C. Kennedy, in whose hands the nego-

tiations were prior to his illness. These were taken over by other members of the government when it

#### Claims Luxuries Enjoyed in Canada Are Possible Because of Prohibition

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—The temper- had just finished its tour of Canada. ate habits of Canadians with regard to alcoholic drinks explains why they pressed," said Mr. Gregory, "by the Shotgun Frightens Marauders." ower Users Appear Before are able to live so comparatively lux- small amount of money spent in this uriously, according to Holman Greg- country on alcoholic liquors, as comory, K. C., M. P. for South Derby. pared with any other country I have shire, who spoke yesterday afternoon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, when, as ory question of prohibition, I would guest of honor of the Women's Cana- say that by whatever means you have dian Club, he gave an address on his tried to get temperance you have been own and the general impressions of more successful than any other counthe British parliamentary party that try I know.

#### **Kitchener Parents Warned** of Early Appearance of Diphtheria.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 3.—Sanitary Inspector Rau, backed by the local board of health. issued a sharp warning to the parents and teachers of Kitchener today in connection with the early appearance in the schools here of diphtheria. He stated that three cases of the disease were reported and quarantined today.

Inspector Rau, in his warning to the parents, stressed the fact that by their co-operation alone could the city authorities assure the community against a possible epidemic of the He requests that disease. parents and teachers examine the throats of children in their charge each day so that all trouble may be caught in its incipient stages and diphtheria avoided.

was found that Mr. Kennedy's absence from Ottawa, was likely to be protracted, and it is believed that the necessary appointments to the board will now be forthcoming without much further delay.

## FIRES THREATEN

Rain and Assistance of Farmers Necessary To Halt the Devastation.

QUEBEC, Oct. 3 .- (By Canadian Press.)-"Only rain and good will on the part of farmers and settlers can save the situation," said G. C. Piche, Fort William which were granted to chief forester of the province of Quebec, tonight, commenting on the forest fires that are raging in practically every section of the province.

Although the atmosphere cleared way somewhat about the city today. and the mountains were visible for the first time in weeks, the clear Debts." which is now in receivership, said weather showed distinctly where the the projected development would go fires were burning, especially on the SPARTA PIONEER FARMER south shore. Volumes of smoke were should not take away their water- seen to rise at different points from power any more than the legislature the forest areas, and tonight the glow should take their mines and timber of the fires could be plainly seen from this city.

Mr. Piche attributes the majority ested the elimination of a certain brush and also to settlers who burn section of the proposed act and asked slash and brush in a period of drought like the present one.

While reports on fresh outbreaks are constantly coming in, Mr. Piche ing the past four months, but about said that the worst fires were raging

Temiskaming, Lake Kipawa, along Shawinigan, near Hervey Junction, in the north of Port Neuf County, at Perthuie, at St. Jules de Lotbiniere, near Laurier station, at Cranbourne, St. Camille and at Lake Frontier.

Fire is also raging in a peat swamp in the rear of Lewis County, and alnough there is not much danger from this outbreak, clouds of thick, black smoke are rising from it and give the impression, when seen from a distance, that the outbreak is much more serious than it really is.

#### HON. J. A. ROBB EXPLAINS GRAIN SHIPPING SITUATION

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 .- (By Canadian Press) .- "We have no desire to destroy Canadian shipping, but this government is not here to protect the Canadian shipping interests at the expense of the shipper and the grain industry. If we find that you are using the coasting laws so as to force Canadian wheat into American channels the government will

This statement was made by Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, to representatives of the lake shipping interests, who gathered in his office this morning to discuss complaints of discrimination in as compared with rates between

#### REARRESTED, MAN FACES CHARGES OF BURGLARY

Special to London Advertiser. yesterday following a sentence of two of men to do ploughing. up in the city police court on Thursday next for a hearing.

American Bankers' Associa tion Favors Participation in Affairs of Europe.

Convention Inclined To Indorse Partial Cancellation of Allied War Debt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. - An over whelming sentiment favoring America's abandonment of her policy of isolation from European affairs, and the substitution of a policy which might even involve partial cancellation of the allied war debt, today in swept through the convention of the American Bankers' Association.

The subject was broached by Thomas W. Lamont, associate of J. P. Morgan, whose plea in behalf of American "unselfishness" turned the onvention into an uproar as the 10.000 delegates, representing 23.000 banks in the United States, voiced their approval.

Financial leaders, who asserted that until recently the question of debt cancellation had brought only protests from small and large banks throughout the country, expressed great surprise at the changed attitude evidenced today. A year ago, they pointed out, a proposal similar to that cautiously advanced by Mr. Lamont, was emphatically

turned down by the association. Formal action on the question of European debts to the United States government, or the formulation of a definite program of new loans and trade contracts is not expected of this convention, however. Leaders declare that they are satisfied with the evidence that the bankers of the country are amenable to America's more active participation in foreign financial stabilization, and will depend upon the early development of public opinion which will justify the administration in making over tures to the foreign nations concerning the possibility of a basis for re-

adjusted settlement. The subject will be resumed tonorrow, when Right Hon. Reginald McKenna will address the bankers

## DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Prominent Agriculturists.

Special to London Advertiser. SPARTA, Oct. 3.—One of the most highly esteemed residents of this village, Richard Yelland, passed away Monday morning about 4 o'clock. Mr. Yelland had several slight strokes dura month ago he was taken with a very severe stroke, which ended fatally. The late Mr. Yelland came to Canada from England when but a boy of six, and had spent all his life in this community. He was an industrious and highly esteemed citizen and made a great success of farm life.

Beside Mrs. Yelland, William and Mrs. Gilbert Bailey, who live on farms near the village, survive. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Husser, pastor of the Methodist Church, of which Mr. Yelland

#### DRUG CARRIERS HEAVILY FINED

MONTREAL, Oct. 3 .- Sentences mposed this morning in connection with the drug traffic which is at present scourging Montreal, included: Stevens Upwood, six months for having heroin in his possession; Albert Villeneuve, \$200 and costs or six months for having cocaine in his possession; Frank Lloyd, six months for having morphine in his possession, and Charles Cassidy, six months for having both cocaine and morphine in his possession.

#### ASK EXORBITANT WAGES TO WORK AT HARVESTING

WINNIPEG. Oct. 3.-Refusal of unemployed to accept farm work unless grain rates between Canadian ports at exorbitant wages, threatens gravely the harvest situation throughnorthwestern Manitoba, Hon. Neil Cameron, minister of agriculture, declared today.

"The situation to say the least is very acute." Mr. Cameron said. He did not think any crops actually had CHATHAM, Oct. 3.—William Kit been spoiled as yet, but grain was layed owing to the serious illness of of this city was arrested by Chatham e:anding out in the field and unstooked police as he left the Sandwich jail and horses were idle for the want

months which he had completed. He Mr. Cameron declared the price was brought to this city and charged being asked by some of the men was with two burglaries. He will come ridiculous. Many men were refusing to go into the harvest fields lat less than \$7 to \$8 a day.

#### Toronto Surgeon Critically Ill With Lockjaw Following Injection

ies in St. Michael's Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from lockjaw, following an operation some and died shortly afterwards. Similar two weeks ago.

due to some germ in apparatus used during the operation. It is the third case of tetanus thin a short time in Toronto About four months ago a wor

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Dr. Norman in Western Hospital following an Allen, a prominent Toronto surgeon, operation, of lockjaw. Then a short time ago, in St. Joseph's Hospital, a woman was suddenly seized with convulsions on the operating table cases have been reported from other

What is responsible for the presence of tetanus all are at a loss to explain, but it is thought that some infection will be found in some of the

### BANDITS FAIL IN ATTEMPT ON BANK

From Canadian Village Near Montana Border.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 3.—An attempted bank robbery at Bromhead was frustrated early this morning, when the inhabitants, and is the first point on citizens were aroused by the robbers the Canadian side of the Montana using dynamite to open the safe of border. the Bank of Montreal. Firing of a A reward of \$1,000 has been of

The robbers followed the same proedure as in recent bank robberies are registered. throughout Manitoba and Saskatche wan, cutting all telegraph and tele-

phone wires. The provincial police were notified from a town east of This is the second time Bromhead has been visited, presumably by the same gang. On Aug. 19 two local stores were entered and robbed. Bromhead is a village of about 200

the inner door of the safe, and they ing to the arrest of the bandits who I for repairs.

made a hasty escape. The building, robbed the Melita branch of the which is of frame construction, was Union Bank of Canada Sept. 23. At PAY TRIBUTE TO extensively damaged by the explo- Melita the robbers obtained war and Victory bonds valued at \$100,000 and \$7.763 in cash. Most of the bonds

#### MAURETANIA IS DELAYED BY PROPELLER TROUBLE

at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon, 24 hours late. The delay was caused by On account of this her shotgun by one of the citizens sur- fered by the provincial government uled for October 7, was cancelled to- of which he was a past master. Rev.

Masons Attend Funeral of Popular Postmaster.

Special to London Advertiser. HARRISTON, Oct. 3.-The funeral the liner's inability to use her fourth of the late Mr. Andrew Fisher took wide circle of friends. His two brothplace this afternoon from his late ers, Messrs. William of Fort William speed was reduced to 20 knots. The residence to Harriston cemetery, un- and Joseph of Winnipeg, were in atliner's sailing for New York, sched-der the auspices of the Masonic order, tendance at the funeral. prised the gang as they were blowing for the capture or information lead- day. She will be laid up three weeks Mr. Milliken conducted the services. Tell Sonney the key to success fits

passed away at his home here Thursday morning. He was born in Arthur Township and came to Minto Township half a century ago, where up until eleven years ago, when he retired to town, he engaged in farming. In politics he was a life-long Liberal, in religion a Presbyterian, and in public affairs he always took an active part. At the time of his death he was director of the Harriston Cheese and Butter Company.

He leaves besides his widow a family of three sons and two daughters to mourn his loss, together with a

# 30 AUTOMOBILES ORDERED SOLD



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No matter what terms you want to pay—or how you want to pay for them—no matter where you live or what your station in life may be—there is a car here at a price that will be within your means and the terms will be arranged to suit your pleasure. This sale will live for years as the high-water mark of sales liberality. THREE DAYS ONLY---Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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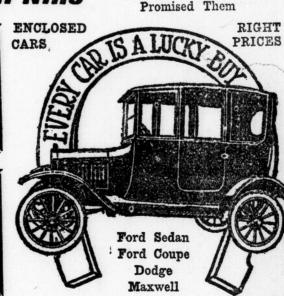
#### YOU HAVE ONLY 3 DAYS

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Drive one of these certified cars five days, if the car is not what you think it ought to be, bring it back and we will allow you all you have paid on any other used or renewed car in our entire stock.



### NO MATTER WHAT CAR YOU ARE LOOKING FOR---COME TO THIS SALE

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wagering even at these short odds. Supporters of the American League pennant winners point to the greatly increased strength of the Yankees' pitching staff. Giant rooters counter with the claim that the Nationals, too, have gained strength since 1921, and in Manager John J. McGraw, the Napol-

dropping. In place of the 8-to-5 offers prevailing last week,

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fair weather, such as the local prognosticator heraids for the morrow, the 22,000 unreserved seats should be occupied long before the first Yankee batter takes his place at the plate. The advance guard of numerous out-oftown spectators are already taxing the capacity of convention-congested hotels. New records in either attendance or gate receipts are unlikely, however, for, with the return to the seven-game series, duplication of the figures established in last season's best five out of nine games appear impossible. Another year, when the Yankees' new park, with its seventy to eighty thousand seating capacity, is completed there may be a different tale to tell, but this season the 1921 total receipts for eight games of \$300,233 and the aggrgate attendance of 269,977 seems safe.

Kenezaw Mountain Landis, "high commissioner of baseball," selected for the umpires' places W. J. Klem and Barry McCormick of the National League, behind home-plate and at second, while George Hildebrand and C. B. Owens of the American League will work close to the first and third base foul lines.

Hughie, Famous Lieutenant, Has Other Fads Than Just Picking Grass

By Dudley Siddall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Hugh Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Giants, cuts lots of ice on the ball field. At home he doesn't even cut the grass! Occasionally his wife can get him into the yard to do his stuff on the weeds. But mostly her exceedingly spoiled husband contents himself with exercising the family easy chairs during his hours away from the Polo Grounds.

used to spread around among the whole flock.

How He Likes It!

And, oh man! How he likes it! He sat there at breakfast and fairly beamed his way through the meal as she toted in the baked apples with thick cream, the coffee, and the rest of the ammunition a husky ballplayer needs to start the day.

Not content with looking after all the domestic duties—no maid for the capable Mrs. Jennings!—she drives him to the Polo Grounds every morning when the club is in town. She goes to all the games. And when, manlike, Hughie wants to talk shop she is perfectly able to discuss plays and players as far back as he cares to go. She—

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and players as far back as he cares to go. She—
But this was supposed to have been a story about Hughie Jennings, not Mrs. Hughie!

Happiness Galore.

However, a truthful and accurate reporter couldn't help but overlook him entirely when telling about his home life. All he does in New Rochelle is to soak up the happiness and comforts that she provides in abundance.

Though Jennings is a lawyer, a Cornell graduate, he devotes little time to the law, as his managerial activities keep him fairly busy the year 'round. In the winter he and Mrs. Jennings make their home in Scranton.

promptly and hold the lead until the end.

Much will depend upon "Babe" Ruth's ability to hook into the delivery of the opposing league's star boxmen. Twelve months ago he was not in a physical condition to do himself justice. Aside from a slightly strained side today, he is ready, and Yankee fans are hoping that the Bambino will deliver in sensational fashion in his second facing of the Giants' hurlers.

It was before a quiet but deeply interested crowd of truant schoolboys who seemed to elude the police and get inside by percolating through the concrete walls that both teams put in their final practices today. Mostly it was a light workout to keep muscles from stiffening.

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Had Tough Time.

Josh Devore had a tough time of it fathoming the pitching of the Athletics in 1911, striking out four times in one game against Plank.

The next spring while en route to training camp, a number of Giants and Athletic players met in St. Louis.

Jack Murray, Doyle and Devore were talking together. Barry and I joined them. We exchanged greetings, but Devore didn't speak.

"What's the matter?" asked Doyle, "don't you know Barry and Collins?"

"How should I know them," Devore answered quickly, "I never got as far as second base in that series last fall."

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"How should I know them," Devore answered quickly, "I never got as far as second base in that series last fall." There probably are just as wise and smart pitchers as Chief Bender, but for craftiness I've never seen his equal. I'll never forget one play he pulled on no less a person than Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs in the 1910 series. Two on base, two out in the fourth game, being played in old West Thamesville. fourth game, being played in old West | Thamesville

series. Two on base, two out in the fourth game, being played in old West Side Park in Chicago.

Chief finally worked the count down to three balls and two strikes. Then before pitching the final ball, he stopped deliberately in the box, turned around toward his outfield and waved them back with both hands: as much as to say plainly: "I am going to give him a fast one, play deep."

Slipped One Over.

Then he proceeded with his windup, and threw up the prettiest curve ball, which Chance, with his bat on his shoulder, watched float across the plate for the third strike.

It is an unusual occurrence nowadays to see an umpire hit by a batted ball. But this happened in the 1911 world series, and, if I remember correctly, sent the game into extra innings.

Harry Davis hit a line drive off Mathewson back through the box. It struck Tommy Connolly squarely in the back—hurt him, too. The Athletics had a man on first at the time and it looked like a cinch for him to have gone to third on the hit. But, of course, he was not permitted to do so.

A long fly followed and a run was thrown away.

The Athletics eventually won the



"At ease!" That's how Hugh Jennings is shown in the picture above. Below, he's pictured with his wife. Hugh is pulling up a few grass blades on his lawn—about as near as he ever comes to mowing the grass.

## STRAIGHT HEATS FEATURE

Orioles and St. Paul Meet in First Game of Set.

'little world series' between Baltimore, and the weather ideal. THAMESVILLE, Oct. 3.—The first lay of the East Kent Agricultural Society's annual fair today drew a fair-sized crowd, who witnessed two good races. Wednesday's race card includes 2:15 trot or pace, 2:50 trot, novelty race and a race for Kerjella booked, the honors to go to the first team winning five games. four-time flag-winners in the 'Interplons of the American Association, will get under way here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Nine games are booked, the honors to go to the first team winning five games.

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Jack Bentley, a left-hander, with 13 wins in 14 starts, and Tom Sheehan, a right-hander, with 25 victories and 12 defeats, have been announced as the pitchers for the opening battle.

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## INGERSOLL FAIR CARD

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INGERSOLL, Oct. 3. - Opening the new half-mile track before a packed stand, the races at the Ingersoll Fair Tuesday were run off without a hitch. BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—The so-called The track was in excellent condition,

The results:
2:35 Pace or Trot.

Judges-R. A. Skinner and E. Moul-Clerk—Leo Law. Timer—Dr. Murray.

#### GREB ASKS N. Y. COMMISH FOR HIS REINSTATEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Harry Greb of Pittsburg, light heavyweight champion, has applied to the New York State Athletic Commission for reinstatement. Greb was suspended for failure to accept a challenge to box Dave Rosenberg of Froeklyn for the middle seven.

BY AHREN.



### LEE WORTHY EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD

Lexington Grand Circuit Card Provides Fine Racing.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 3. — Lee Worthy, driven by Ben White, won the 30th renewal of the Kentucky Futurity in convincing style this afternoon, equalling the record for the stake and the world's record in the first heat. Bunter, owned by H. M. Hanna, Jun., of Cleveland, who has been one of the main contenders all season, made Lee Worthy go the first heat in record-breaking time.

The 2:06 trot was one of the best races of the day, and was won by the western trotting gelding, David C.

Peter Manning will start tomorrow to break the track record of 1:57%, and Nedda will attempt to lower her record of 1:57%,

John Henry, b.g., by
(Cox)
Julia M. Direct, blk.m. (Childs).
Lucy L., blk.m. (Morrison).
Main Direct, b.g. (McGirr).
Juno, b.m. (Valentine)
Logan Hedgewood also started.
Time—2:03¼, 2:04¾.

JAMAICA ENTRIES. First race, 2 years, selling, 5½ furlongs: Home Stretch 105, Primadonna 107, Rork 115, xBonfire 100, Avalanche 110, Sky Line 107, xHillhouse 105, Sea Tag 107, Scarecrow 112, xAllie Ochs 105, xSir Sidney 100, xDick's Daughter 105 Second, 4 years and up, claiming, nile and a sixteenth: Regal Lodge

#### Thursday Night Meeting May See New Tennis Club Launched.

AT a meeting of all tennis A T a meeting of all tennis fans in the city scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday night at the chamber of commerce, a concrete proposal for the formation of a tennis club and the erection of cement courts and a clubhouse will be made. Those behind the plan to launch a club, are sure that when the tennis enthusiasts of the city have had an apportunity to hear the pro-posal, organization will quickly A meeting was held Tuesday night in the county buildings, and here plans were talked over that resulted in the intervening period in the project taking defi-

A tentative site, plans for financing the erection of courts and a club-house will be sub-mitted to the meeting on Thurs-day night

BRIGDEN, Oct. 3.—Waubuno's U. F. O. baseball team, with Smoky Joe Allen of the Sarnia Port Huron M.-O. League Club pitching, today blanked the locals at the fall fair. The score was 5 to 0, Brigden batters being unable to touch Allen effectively as 15 went out via the strike-out route. went out via the strike-out route.

Blake McCoig of the Chatham Briscos whiffed eight of the visitors, but was batted with telling effect.

Batteries: Waubuno, Allen and McFadden; Brigden, McCoig and McFadden.

SMOKY JOE ALLEN AIDS

# "Big Six" To Return To

Scene of Former

Triumphs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. — "Big Six" victorious in the battle for life is coming back to the scene of his greatest diamond triumph. Idol of New York fandom for more than a decade and hero of the greatest world's series triumphs in history, Christy Mathewson will return to witness the battles between the Yankees and Giants. It will be the first real game Matty has seen in three years since he began and won the fight for health shattered by war experiences. Out of more than a decade of brilliant pitching achievements Matty's record of three shutouts in the 1915 series when the Giants defeated the Athletics stands by itself in a niche of the hall of fame. He also was with the Giants in the series 1911, 1912

Petrolea High Unable To

Come and Saints Substituted.

Although Fetrolea High School team found it impossible to make the trip here this afternoon. St. Thomas has more than filled the breach, and a much better game will probably result. The fans will be able to 3et i line on the local collegians against the strong St. Thomas squad, and also on the prospects in the local O. R. F. U. interscholastic group, of which both teams will be members. Sessions, captain of the team last year, will probably be declared ineligible for the O. R. F. U. series, owing to the age limit, having reached his twentieth birthday in July, whereas Sept. 1 is the limit He will, however, direct the play of the Central Collegiate Seconds.

The firsts have been showing up splendidly in practice, and as several of last year's stars are present again, the squad has been helped a lot. Beard will again lead the line-plunging attack of the locals, and is better than ever this year, the collegiate supporters claim.

Today's Meeting Sees Oxford Middlesex Circuit Re-Named.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Central Collegiate representatives from Woodstock Collegiate and College and St. Thomas Collegiate will meet to form a new interscholastic league.

With the entry of St. Thomas into the series, the name Middlesex-Oxford League will have to be changed, and as an additional county in the name would make it still more unweldly, an entirely new name will have to be chosen.

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This league takes on a new meaning for London this year, now that the Central Collegiate has entered the O. R. F. U. series. It will mean that London will be able to take full advantage of this competition as a developer of rugby material for the Firsts. It has had its effect already in that many players who stood no chance of making the first team, and consequently did not turn out, are getting their chance at the seconds.

Charlie Case's Pearls nicked Captain Joe Millett's five in the Printers' League yesterday. After dropping the first game, the Pearls came back in their second game and rolled 744 for a record score in the league to date this season. The Pearls came from behind in the last game, when Millett missed a spare and Cameron got a spair and Cameron got a split.

McCue, with a total for the afternoon of 512, was high man.

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NATIONALS WIN. Nationals gave the Shamrocks a beating last night on the National Alleys, though the Irishmen came back in the third game and won by 11 pins, showing much better form.

Shamrocks.

152 178 173 504

Lashbrook 153
Crummer 153
Brown 168
Orr 178 Totals .... 942 826 876-2,644

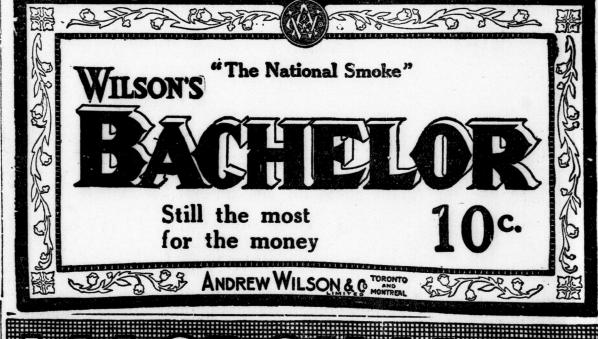
#### SCOTT FELL 14 GAMES

SHORT OF HIS 1.000 GOAL NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Everett Scott, brilliant shortstop, who will take the field with the Yankees tomorrow in the

ests. His streak of 986 straight games, far beyond all previous records, was started June 20, 1916, with Boston. He was with the Red Sox until traded to New York last winter. The record nearest Scott's is 577 in the old American Association and National League by George B. Pinckney of the Brooklyn baseball team.

> COSTLY GIANT RECRUIT MARRIES WESTERN GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder of the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League, who was sold this season to the New York Giants for \$75,000, and Miss Esther Margaret Doran of Caspar, Wyoming, were married yesterday.





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the first three games played. That's a pretty good "ace in the hole," you'll have to admit. In 1913 there was a certain pitcher on the Giant team who unconsciously showed by his pitching motion what he was going to throw, and as a result he lost.

Last year the Yanks sought to have the green canyas which acts as a back.

the green canvas which acts as a back-ground for the hitters at the Pole

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The Athletics eventually won the came, so the incident was soon forotten. But I can't help thinking how

vid it would have appeared if we had

There are hundreds of "buts" and "ifs" in every ball game, but it takes only a victory to blot them out.

## London Will Re-enter O. R. F. U. Ranks With Best Prospects in Years

## TOM ROWAN NAMED AS COACH OF 1922 SQUAD

Twenty-One Candidates, All Experienced, in View-Will Work Out Again To night At 5 o'Clock.



ONDON is certain of an O. R. F. U. team as a result of last night's organization meeting held at the "Y," and the entry will go in tonight.

Albert M. Judd, himself an old footballer, heads the list of officers, with Erie Nelles as manager. Tom Rowan, as predicted in these columns some days ago, takes over the coaching reins, and no wiser choice could have been made, because the "big howitzer" has lots of football knowledge tucked away and has the personality needed to get the best out of any squad. Twenty-one candidates are in view, all experiences material, and besides there will be several

soccer players who will be given try-outs. Soccer players who will be given try-outs.

The O. R. F. U. squad will hold a are: Dennis, Gillies, Charters, Goodman, workout tonight at Tecumseh Park, and now that the boys have an organization behind them, they should show much more pep and enthusiasm than they did during the past few weeks when they have been turning out faithfully on their own accord and with little encouragement.

Soccer players who will be given try-outs.

Lonnis, Gillies, Charters, Goodman, Loomis, Grainger, Harrison, Sessions, Clinger, Friend, Kinsman, Dyer, T. Chandler, Friend, Kinsman,

Honorary vice-presidents — A. Ford,
Percy Young, Mr. Kompass,
President—Alderman Albert Judd.
Vice-presidents — W. Rhodes, Ernest
Weld. Sarnia, Petrolea and London in the same group again should bring back all the old-time rivalry between the three places. Wallaceburg is a newcomer as far as London is concerned, and the locals have nothing much stored up

veid. Secretary-treasurer—Geo. R. Sinclair. Manager—Erie Nelles. Assistant manager—C. S. Grafton. against the Burg.

The players requested out tonight

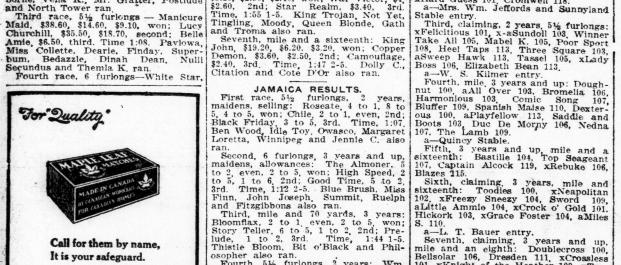


KENILWORTH RESULTS.

First race, claiming for 2-year-olds, \$36.10, \$16.40, \$7.60, won; Easteside, \$16.10, \$5.20, second; John S. Reardon, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.25, won; Fair Lavana, \$2.50, \$2.30, second; Kadin, \$2.55, third. Time 1:08 2-5. Shue, High Heels, Floralia also ran.

Second race, for 2 years, 5½ furlongs
—Anita Hampton, \$5.30, \$2.90, \$2.50, won; Floralia also ran.

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—Anita Hampton, \$5.30, \$2.90, \$2.50, won; Bo McMillan, \$3.90, \$3.20, \$2.60, won; Bo McMillan, \$3.90, \$3.20, \$3.20,



Third, mile and 70 yards, 3 years:
Bloomflax, 2 to 1 even, 2 to 5, won;
Story Teller, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2nd; Prelude, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:44 1-5.
Thirstle Bloom, Bit o'Black and Philosopher also ran.
Fourth, 5½ furlongs, 2 years: Wm.
Tell, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Aladdin, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd; Blanc Zing, 1 to 3.

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S. 110.

a—L. T. Bauer entry.
Seventh, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and an eighth: Doublecross 100, Bellsolar 106, Dresden 111, xCrossless 101, xKnight of the Heather 109, xTrevelyan 115.
Weather clear; track fast.

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3rd. Time, 1:05 2-5. Brother Pat, Rocksalt, Sequel, Silk Tassel, Ambler and Forest Lore also ran.
Fifth, 1 1-8 miles, 3 years and up: Vendor, 3 to 4, 1 to 4, out, won; Horeb, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2nd; Orderly, 7 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:53. Gunsight and Brink also ran.

ran, Sixth, mile and 70 yards: Georgia, Sixth, mile and 70 yards: Georgia, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, out, won; Nose Dive, 3 to 5, out, 2nd; Dunce Cap, out, 3rd. Time, 1:41 4-5. Wynnewood also ran.

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First ace, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs — P.
Moody 101, Assyrian Queen 105, Vibrate
106, Mary Cowell 104, Mormon 110,
Malanetto 104, Somme 105, Arctic King
106, The Nephew 110.
Second race, claimin, purse \$1,000, 3year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Aunt
Lin 101, Horinga 104, Phantom Fair 106,
Ciceronian 111, Lancelot 116, Alva 104,
Selota 104, Miss Caltha 110, Ras 113.
Third race, purse \$1,200, 2-year-olds,
6 furlongs—Doc Gaiety 105, Buckwheat
112, Seth's Lemon 112, Patchwork 112,
Ethel Clayton 112, The Ulster 113.
Fourth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds
and up, 7 furlongs—Marsdale 106, Madeline Lillian 108, Elemental 109, Bull Dog
Drummond 107, Sunbrae 108, Dark Drummond 107, Sunbrae 108, Dark Horse 111.

Horse 111. Fifth race, claiming, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—xYermak 101, xKingling II. 104, Mary Jane Baker 106, American Eagle 109, xOld Chap 101, Ruddles 106, Billy Lane

106.
Sixth race, claiming, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Flame 101, xGeorge Duncan 101, Betty J. 106. Leading Star 109. xWakefield 101, Chefa 106, On High 109.
Seventh race, claiming, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—xBlossom House 95. Flibberty Gibbet 106, Joan of Arc 109, Rex Gaiety 104, High Georr 109, Fornova 109.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

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First race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aSpats 96, Isocoles 100, Makeup 104, Lady Astor 106, Whirl 100, Wayward Lady 100, Commander Mc-Meekin 105, xBanker Brown 107. Meekin 105, KBanker Brown 101.

Second race, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — Sweet Lady 112, Romping Mary 112, Grass Maid 112, Valois 112, Prestolite 112, Prince D. Quilly 112, Heekiluna 112, Chaplet 112, Lierre 112, Marjoret 112, Violet Mahoney 112, Sunny Ducrow 112, Thelma K. 112, Be Quick 112, Aluring 112, Reach Beauty 112.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, 7 for longs—Colando, \$7.55, \$3.50, \$2.55, won. Shootaway, \$4.10, \$3.05, second; Lads Love, \$4, third. Time 1:47 Bribed Voter, Quanah, Tribune, Gazinta also Fith race, Grandle Millowmot, \$3.45, \$3.20, \$2.70, won: Eltrim, \$31.15, \$11.55, \$3.50, \$2.70, won: Eltrim, \$31.15, \$11.55, \$3.20, \$2.70, won: Eltrim, \$31.15, \$11.55, \$3.20, \$2.70, won: Eltrim, \$3.15, \$11.55, \$3.25, won: Martin A. Noonan, \$6, \$4.15, second; Eleanor S. \$3.50, \$2.5

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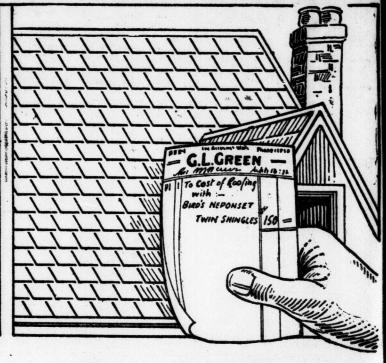
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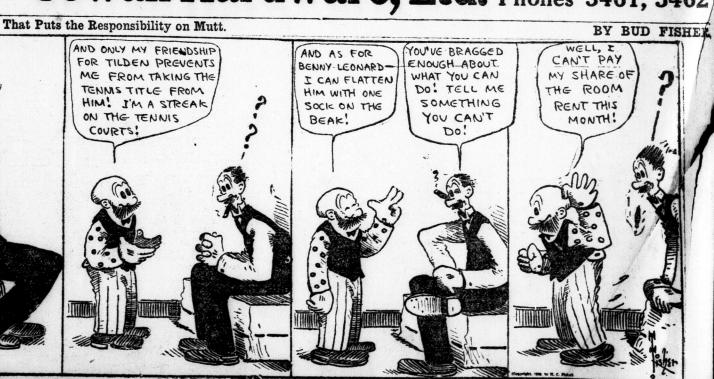
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o pay as reparations in the immediate future about one billion dollars further trouble, derived from her foreign balances and the sale of foreign securities. Such a payment he asserted would only be possible if all other demands are postponed for a definite periodlong enough to stabilize the mark Future demands at the expiration of that period, he said, must be limited to the annual amount of Germany's exportable surplus at that time.

The speaker, who is chairman the London Joint County and Midland Bank, Limited, gave his views on the economic aspects of reparations and international debts. how they are payable, the general capacity of a debtor country to pay, and effect of payment.

While he stated that he was not in politics, and did not appear in any representative capacity, as a British banker he argued that Britain has the capacity to pay her debt to the United States; and, he continued. "I can unhesitatingly assert here to honor her bond in full."

The remaining international debts, he stated, should be considered as ones in which the United States and Great Britain are equally concerned, and in which both have the same interest as creditors.

The question to be investigated in connection with the German repara tions, he said, is not Germany's capacity to produce wealth, but he capacity to pay foreign debt. Th Versailles experts who figured that Germany could pay \$120,000,000,000 in reparations, were in error on tha point, he asserted.

Power to Produce. "Nobody has ever doubted Germany's immense power to produce." ne continued, "but production by itself is not enough. She must find a market for her exports, and the probthe possible extension of German foreign trade."

Touching upon the French debt to the United States, in which Great Britain is also interested as a French France's external debt is far too great | W. R. Wood, secretary of the conditions, he asserted that it is recsurplus or reserves of accumulated and exportable wealth to enable her to meet her present external liabili-

"The inevitable conclusion is," he ontinued, "that these internationa debts are far too great for the capacity of any of the debtor countries. except Great Britain. She alone, it her accumulated foreign investments. has adequate resources with which to discharge her liabilities to the United

## HON. F. C. BIGGS

Continued From Page One.

policy of his department to build good roads and good bridges for the use of as many people as cared to travel over them. He then formally declared the new bridge open for traffic, and invited all present to either walk or drive over the structure, adding that there might be little delay to traffic owing to the filling in at the end of the bridge, but promised that care would be taken to make the inconvenience as containing the provincial government party and interested city offi-

cials and citizens made the trip over the new bridge. Handle Motor Buses "One of the most important ques tions the committee investigating the Ontario motor vehicles act will be the handling of motor buses in the province," declared the Hon. F. C. Biggs, provincial minister of highways, at a luncheon tendered in his

honor at the Tecumseh House Wednesday noon. dreds of buses operating in Ontario," the minister went on, "and all of these vehicles are not safe, nor are way of properly amending the Onsome of them sanitary. Some of the tario motor vehicles act. Then when buses are not running on a schedule the bill for amendments to the act and in this way soon become a is nuisance instead of an aid to the be the voice of the people, and will IN CROSSING CRASH

tee to regulate the travel of the thanked the city council, the county buses and to grant a franchise to council and all associations for the each driver, who will operate on a guarded. If the 'bus driver fails to run on schedule his franchise is who can co-operate with the de-Chief Robert Birrell has dispatched partment in making 'buses a convenience to the public.

Has Increased Tenfold. motor traffic has increased tenfold in the last five or six years

## Loses \$15 to Recover Clothes Valued At Only \$4

DESPITE advice to the contrary from Police Constable George Pilgrin whom he consulted. William McLean went to the home of Mr. enkins, 261 Clarence street, where he had been boarding, and demanded a suit case containing some wearing apparel, last evening. In police court this morning he faced a disorderly charge, and escaped with payment of costs, as the court thought there might have been some prov his actions.

McLean stated he was very orderly and polite when he asked Mrs. Jenkins for his effects. Constable Pilgrim could see him at the time he made the request, he said, and Mrs. Jenkins, objecting to this, asked him to step inside.

At the top of a flight of stairs, the suitcase was parked. McLean told the court, so he ascended the stairs New York, Oct. 4.—Definite post- and took it. Then, he claims, Mrs. "The clothes were only worth \$4, and I lost \$15 getting them. You

when McLean arrived, and that he The clothes had been brought to Mr. McKenna also gave as his the police station, and so when the opinion that Germany might be able defendant paid the costs in the case, he obtained his belongings without

Mrs. Jenkins claimed she was ill

#### STORM SENDS GRENFELL MISSION SHIP TO BOTTOM

Steamer Abandoned by Crew Thirty Minutes Before Foundering.

St. Johns, Nfid., Oct. 4 .- The Grenfell mission steamer Strathcona, which has completed twenty years of service along Northern Newfoundland as a hospital ship, sank on Monday a few miles off at first. On Monday at first. On Monday morning she con-tinued her voyage from St. Anthony to Bay Roberts, where she was to lie began to pour in rapidly, and the ship had to be abandoned She sank within half an hour of the

#### GIRL DIES WHEN TRAIN HITS 'BUS

her to the last.

crew leaving the vessel, and the crew of six were later landed at St. Johns

by the schooner Grace, which stood by

night at the crossing on Charles- frosts come. ourg road.

The girl killed is Antoinette Bedouard, aged 16, of Charlesbourg. Marguerite Breton of 700 First aveenue, received injuries from which

#### lem thus becomes one of determining FORM TEMPERANCE BOARD FOR WORK IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Oct. 5 .- Consolidation of place last night with the organization of reditor, Mr. McKenna stated that a temperance board of the social service in relation to international trade pos- Farmers of Manitoba. Representatives sibilities. Viewing the situation from of the United Farmers, the various the standpoint of 1914 and peace time churches, the temperance organizations and others interested attended the orognizable that France has no trade ganization meeting. The board will have full responsibility in organizing and directing a prohibition campaign for the local referendum.

#### CLAIMS LLOYD GEORGE USURPS FOREIGN OFFICE

London, England, Oct. 3 .- (Canadian Press Cable).-Speaking at on the market, lambs selling freely at Manchester tonight, Viscount Glad- \$12.25 per cwt. for best quality. stone, one of the leaders of the Independent Liberals, declared that the help in the event of trouble in the ative reports that he has been re-Near East, was made without the knowledge of the foreign office.

OPENS BRIDGE "It would seem as if it was in Lloyd George's mind to back up the "It would seem as if it was in Freek claims under the treaty of Sevres," continued Viscount Gladstone. "We have developed in the last few years, two foreign offices in Downing street, one of which is situated in the prime minister's garden.

#### 350 MINERS IN ALBERTA

GO OUT ON WAGE STRIKE Calgary, Oct. 4.-More than 350 miners in various camps in the northern Alberta field are out on strike at present pending a wage settlement between the mine operators and ofslight as possible. At the conclusion ficials of the United Mine Workers' when outside interest, men and capiof the address, a number of cars of America, it was announced Tuesday at the local offices of District 18.

WILL SELECT CANDIDATE. Ottawa, Oct. 4. - The Russel county Farmers' Political Association will hold a convention at Vars at 10 a.m. on Monday. Oct. 9. for the pur test the vacancy in the provincial legislature caused by the death of Damase Racine. The by-election wil be held on Monday, Oct. 30.

the most democratic way of learning the wishes of the people governing motor traffic decided that a tour of brought before the House it will solution of the transportation prob- not be autocratic in any particular

The Hon. Mr. Biggs, on behalf of imself and the parliamentary party fine reception in London.

E. S. Little, chairman of the suburban area commission, welcomed party to the city, and briefly outlined the improvements made in the roads

Members of the parliamentary Hon. George S. Henry, East York; M. M. McBride, Brantford: K. K. the laws which were made at that time governing licensing, signaling, a M. Rankin, Frontenac; Col. S. speeding, are far from adequate at P. Biggs, solicitor to the department, sadness.

The present time.

### **County Police Volunteer** To Aid Province in **Road Patrol**

BELIEVING that the provincial motorcycle officers were not out in sufficient number to properly police the provincial highways in Middlesex County, High Constable B. F. Watterworth offered Toront the assistance of himself and his force. He has not received a reply yet, excepting note to the effect that the matter had been referred to the proper authorities.

## WITH FALL WORK

Encouraging Reports From Western Ontario Concerning Agricultural Operations.

favorable weather of the past week has had an important influence on Cabot Island. A raging sea sprang a leak in the Strathcona on Tuesday last, but this was not regarded as serious sections. The gathering of the harvest has been practically completed with the exception of roots and apples. Fall fairs and school fairs have up for the winter. Ten miles out water been making new records of success. Silo filling has been concluded and earlier in the season did not promise well, to be well up to the average or

been well filled and there has been the number of silos. On Eastern Onerected during this season. The sowing fall wheat is also finand another was seriously injured wheat is up and looking well. The while ten other passengers were acreage appears to be about average.

> the land is too hard for the plow. rot or other diseases. Potatoes are ing its height. Grapes are moving freely at \$75 per ton.

generally are favorable. coe reports that several farmers who followed the instructions in regard to have led all others in prices secured

From Timiskaming comes a par tal, were more interested in this por

#### VESSELS COLLIDE *IN DETROIT RIVER*

Detroit, Oct. 4 .- The steel freighters James E. Davidson and Arcturus col-lided in lower Detroit River last night, ner being so badly damaged she ward compartment. The Davidson was up-bound, was but slightly damaged Tugs and lighters from Detroit went to the assistance of the Davidson. The occurred a short distance

Ottawa, Oct. 4.-Fireman Edmund Thomas Walsh, aged 31, who was kill

of short skirts will make

## LITTLE DEMAND

Supplies Increase on Local Market, But Buying Remains Only Fair.

Toronto, Oct. 2.-The exceptionally

better. Practically all the silos bave moreover an encouraging increase in tario county reports 25 new silos Quebec, Oct. 4.—One girl was killed ished and in many instances the

shaken up when a motor bus, of the The continued warm weather will Dominion Cartage Company, collided have a tendency to hasten growth with a G. T. R. freight train last to the point of danger when severe Fall plowing is being retarded by the lack of rain as in many sections On the other hand the dry weather

has been favorable for potatoes and which are coming out of the ground for the most part free from turning out very well, but the prices are very low at country points. South Simcoe reports as low as 45c a bag being offered there, while in Peel do, old, lots are being shipped at i In fruit the rush of peaches is now over, but the grape harvest is near-Heifers and st

maintained and live stock conditions In live stock marketing lambs have ontinued strong in price. North Simdocking and castrating last spring

In regard to bacon hogs, interest is already being shown in making preprecent appeal to the Dominions for arations for grading. One representquested on a number of occasions to assist farmers in selecting sows of the best bacon type for breeding pur-

ticularly optimistic report as follows: "In many respects the district has concluded one of the best years it has had for a number of years. Only yesterday an old settler told me that in all his experience in the last fifteen years in the district he had never harvseted a better crop than he has this year. Mining towns throughout the district are flourishing, more particularly the gold mining towns in the north end of the district. New properties are being discovered and opened up practically every week. I do not think there ever was a time tion of Northern Ontario than at the present time."

## OTTAWA MAN DIES

ed in a level crossing accident at Capreol on Monday night, is an Ottawa man. Little news has been received of man. Little news has been received of the accident locally, except that the accident locally, except that the automobile in which Mr. Walsh and a companion, James Moyland, who was injured, collided with a C. N. R. freight train at the Main street, Capreol, level crossing. By a strange coincidence, Walsh's brother Charles, who was gassed overseas, died on the same date, Oct. 3, last year, in New York, from pneumonia. the accident locally, except that the train at the Main street, Capreol, level crossing. By a strange coincidence, Walsh's brother Charles, who was committee visiting in the city are Oct. 3, last year, in New York, from

Our language tickles us. While

## POTATOES FIND

The market has been flooded with hay of late, and it is due to this fact that the demand was exceedingly slow on Wednesday. The price, too, has been forced down. A better demand is expected for Thursday.

A large shipment of live hogs left the city, and \$11 per cwt was paid for selects.

Grain has been scarce on the market

Grapes, 11 qts.....

uinces, 11 qts.... 

do, per bag..... do, per bag.....

Pumpkins, each...
Radishes, per doz...
Radishes, per doz...
Rhubarb, per doz...
Squash, each...
Turnips, per bu...
Tomatoes, 11 qts...
Honey, Wholesaie—
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, comb, lb...
Honey, Retali—
Honey 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb...
do, comb, lb...
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Eggs, new-laid, doz..
Oairy Products, Who
Butter, creamery lb...
do. dairy. lb....
do. crocks, lb..... Eggs, doz., basket... do, crate, doz..... 35 Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

Chickens, old, per lb. 24 to do, spring, per ib... 30 to do, hens, per lb... 26 to Turkeys, per lb... 45 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-Chickens, old, per lb. 12 to do, hens, per lb... 35 to Turkeys, per lb... 35 to Turkeys, per lb... 35 to Turkeys, per lb... 36 to Turkeys, per lb... 16 to do. spring, per lb... 16 to do. spring, per lb... 16 to do. spring, per lb... 16 to do, spring, per lb...

reely at \$75 per ton.

The milk supply is being well to fronts, in the milk supply is being well to fronts, in the milk supply is being well to fronts, in the milk supply is being well to fronts, in the milk supply is being well to fronts, in the milk supply is being well to fronts, in the milk supply is being well to fronts, in the milk supply is being well to fronts. 

hides, No. 1.... No. 2..... Wool, Unwashed-12 Wool, coarse, 1b

do, medium, lb.... do, fine, lb..... 15 18 MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—There is practically no demand for baled hay.
No. 2, per ton carlots, \$17@18.
TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Hay, extra No.
2, per ton, \$16; mixed, per ton, \$13.50@14; clover, \$13.50@14.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—A fair business s passing in the flour market, and oiled oats continue scarce. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.90.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, \$20.

Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—Flour unchanged to 15c lower; family patents \$6.45@6.65; shipments 130,943 barrels.

Bran—\$19@20.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Oct. 4.-White & Co. report the following wholesale selling prices for fruit and vegetables this morning: Plums—Eleven quarts, 35@45c; 6 quarts, 25@30c. Peaches—Eleven quarts, 35@65c; 6

quarts, 30@40c. Apples—Basket, 25%40c; barrel, \$2 50 55.
Cabbage—Dozen, 40c.
Lettuce—Case, 75c.
Tomatoes—Basket, 30@40c.
Peas—Basket, 75c.
Beans—Basket, 40c.
Green Corn—Dozen, 10@18c.
Canteloupe—Sixteen quarts, 35@60c.
Celery—Dozen, 40@60c.
Eggplant—Sixteen quarts, 35c.
Pears—Eleven quarts, 60@75c; 6
quarts, 30@60c.
Peppers—Green, 30@40c; red, 40@50c

#### Carrots—Bag, 50c. Cauliflower—Dozen, \$1 25@1 50. Onlons—Bag, \$1 25@1 75. TORONTO STOCKS

uarts, 30940c; Peppers—Green, 30940c; red, 40950c er basket. Grapes—Six quarts, 35945c. Potatoes—Bag, 30c.

Toronto, Oct. 4.-A sudden and viotions featured this morning's session the Toronto Stock Exchange, a fai

Bethlehem, B.... 74½ 74% Canadian Pacific 147½ 147% Ches. & Ohio... 74¼ 74½ Consolidated Gas.140¼ 140½ Chandler Motor... 62 62½ Coca-Cola.... 75 77% Central Leather... 41½ 42 Corn Products... 117½ 1181½ Mines—
5 Dome ... 3800
590 McIntyre ... 1810 1800 1806
Banks—
13 Commerce ... 185 ... ...
10 Imperial ... 178½ ... ...
5 Standard ... 201 ... ... \$5000 Sao Paulo .... 26050 Victory, 1922 ... 3000 do, 1923 ..... Dome Mines.

Erie Railway...
do, 1st pfd...

Famous Players.
Fisk Tire
Great Northern...
G. Western, pfd.
General Electric. 1 5100 Gold Dale 57 56
580 B. A. Oil 35¾ 34¼
200 Brompton 35 34½
100 Hattle 30
385 Hollinger 1310 1300 13
139 Imperial Oil 121
250 Lake Shore 290 289 2
2035 Mutual Oil 12½ 12
2500 East Dome 12
260 Inter. Petroleum 23¼ 23
4600 Teck-Hughes 89 88¾

### LIVE STOCK

1300 1310

General Asphalt. Goodrich Rubber. General Motors... G. Northern Ore... Hupp Motor....

Hupp Motor..... Inter. Paper..... Inter. Nickel..... Ice Securities....

Lackawanna ... Missouri Pacific.

W. Mayland ....

Westinghouse.... Willys-Overland...

PLAN HOME FOR

COLORED KIDDIES

Ottawa, Oct. 4 .- Appealing in the

interest of uncared for colored chil-

a large home, H. W. Francklin, rep-

resenting the Nova Scotia Home for

Colored Children, situated in Halifax

is in the city to ask aid in the rais-

ing of \$10,000 required to complete

the equipment of the \$50,000 farm.

The remainder of the money has

been contributed in Nova Scotia.

SEARCH ALLEGED

HUSBAND SLAYER

Edmonton. Oct 4.-Five provincial

ing Mrs. Fred Christianson, who i

alleged to have murdered her hus band at Dapp, on the Edmonton. Dun

n Saturday morning.

the train.

vegan and British Columbia Railway

Christianson was placed aboard

train at Dapp in a dying condition, and was being rushed to Edmonton in an

ndeavor to save his life. He died on

HOLD RALLY DAY SERVICES

CHEAPSIDE, Oct. 3.-Rally Day

dialog, which was rendered by seven

an address on "Our Part in Extend-

ing the Kingdom," bringing out the

thought, how each one, even a child.

The weather being ideal, a large

congregation listened with great in-

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terest to this service.

girls, entitled "Tired of Missions."

Toronto, Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 769. Including stale cattle there are 220 head for sale. Trade opened slow at yesterday's prices, with fairly active trade in mackers and feeders. Butchers draggy. A few heavy steers sold to exporters at \$7.75, with some heavy bulls at \$4@4.75; bulk of steers and heifers at \$4@5.50; cows steady. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7.07.75; butcher steers, choice, \$6@6.50; good, \$5.50@6. medium, \$5.65.50; common, \$3.50@4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6@6.50; medium, \$5.65.50; common, \$3.50 medium, \$3.94; canners and cutters.

butcher steers, choice, \$6@6 50; good, \$5 50@6; medium, \$5@5 50; common, \$2 50@4 50; utcher heifers, choice, \$6@6 50; medium, \$5@5 50; common, \$3 50 medium, \$3@4: canners and cutters, \$1 50@2; butcher bulls, good, \$4@4 75; common, \$2 50@3; feeding steers, good, \$4@4 75; foir, \$4 25@5; stockers, good, \$4@4 75; fair, \$3 50@4.

Calves—Receipts, 608. Several hundred thin grassers were received from Montreal; there sold at \$4; choice veals steady. Quotations: Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$6@10; common, \$6@8.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,158. Lamb trade is at a standstill. The packers offer \$10 50 and salesmen ask \$11. Sheep trade active. Quotations: Ewes, \$2 50 @6 50; lambs, \$10 50@11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,222. Packers' bids are \$11 50, fed and watered. No settlement was made by non Quotations. do, pfd...
Southern Pacific.
Southern Railway.
do, pfd...
Sears-Roebuck...
Stromberg... Sears-Roebuck 89% Stromberg 55% Studbaker 128% 1 Sinclair Off 23% are \$11 50, fed and watered. No settlement was made by noon. Quotations Selects, \$11 50@12; light, \$10 50@11;

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 4.-Cattleeceipts, 125; slow, steady. Calves—Receipts, 600; duil and 50c Hogs-Receipts. 2.000: to 25c lower; mixed, \$10 20@10 25; york-ers, \$10@10 25; pigs, \$9 50@9 75; roughs, \$7 75@8; stags, \$5@5 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,400; Wabash Railway ctive, no change in prices.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Oct. 4.—Butter—Unsettled reamery extras, 42½c; firsts, 34½@37c

xtra firsts, 39@41%c. Eggs-Receipts, 6,253 cases. GOLD AND SILVER London, Oct. 4.-Bar gold, 93s 8d per

New York, Oct. 4.—Foreign bar silver, 69%c per ounce. MONEY

London, 1½ per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 2½ to 2 3-16 per cent; three months, 27-16 to 2½ per cent. EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 4.—Sterling exchange rregular. Demand rates: Great Brittin, \$4 41½; France, 7.61c; Italy, 4.26½c; Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent

GRAIN Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct., %c to %c higher at 96% @97c; Nov., %c to %c higher at 97% @97. Dec., %c to %c up at 95%@95%c; May, %c to %c up at \$100%@100%. Oats—Oct., %c higher at 41%c; Dec.

Oats—Oct., %c higher at 41%c; Dec., %c up at 38%c; May, %c up at 41%. Barley—Oct., %c higher at 52%c. Flax—Oct., %c higher at \$1 96%; Nov., %c higher at \$1 96 higher at \$1 90; Dec., %c higher at \$1 90

Rye—Oct., ¼c higher at 66%c; Nov., higher at 66%c; Dec., %c higher at CHEAPSIDE METHODISTS Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.) Winnipeg, Oct. 4. was held in the Methodist Church Low. 95% 94½ 99½ 95% on Sunday afternoon. The usual program was carried out, and much 991/2 was added to the effectiveness by 41% 41% 41% 41% 38% 38% 38% 41% 41% 41% 41½ Then the Rev. Mr. McCelland gave Flax-

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Although as a result of higher quotations at Liverpool wheat showed some upturns in price today during the early dealings, estimates that as much as 1,000,000 bushels had been purchased yesterday for shipment to Europe gave only tran-sient help toward upholding values. sient help toward upholding values. The opening, which ranged from %c off to 1c advance, with December at \$1.06@1.06%, and May at \$1.08%, @1.08%, was followed by a setback all around to below yesterday's finish.

After opening unchanged to %c higher, with December at 61% @61%c, the corn market underwent a moderate general decline.

Oats started unchanged to ½c up, with December at 39c, but later declined all around.

Ined all around.
Futures opened:
Wheat—Dec., \$1 06½; May, \$1 08½.
Corn—Dec., 61½c; May, 62½c.
Oats—Dec., 39c; May, 33½c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. ...\$1 06 1 0674 1 05% 1 0614
May ... 1 0814 1 0876 1 07% 1 0878
July ... 1 0234 1 0276 1 01% 1 02
Corn—
Dec. ... \$11

391/2 LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Oct. 4.—Trading was quiet and prices moved irregularly on the stock exchange today. Following is the New York equivalent of today's prices:

British 5 per cent loan .... De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway

#### Inited States Steel ........ NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallun 

# Am. Locomotive. 1261/4 127% 1261/4 127% Alton ... 31/4 31/4 31/4 31/6 31/6 31/6 American Sugar . 801/4 ... 41/6 45 461/4 45 Am. Tel. & Tel. 1221/4 1231/4 1231/4 1231/4 1231/4 American Steel . 441/4 45 45 461/4 45 Am. Tel. & Tel. 1221/4 1231/4 1231/4 1231/4 American Wool . 991/4 997/6 987/8 999/8 41/6 41/6 1031/4 103

Mrs. W. J. MoDonell Succumbs to Injuries When Knocked Down,

Wallaceburg, Oct. 3.-In an at Central Leather.. 41½ 42 41½ 42 41½ 42 tempt to get out of the way of one Cal. Packing.... 85 85% 85 85% automobile, passing in front of her Col. Fuel & Iron.. 33% home, Mrs. William John McDonell, 110% 111% 30% 31 65 65% 30½ 31 65 65¼ 85¼ 85¾ other car driven by Neil Wade, aged 60, was knocked down by anfarmer, residing in the vicinity Wallaceburg, sustaining injurie 981/2 the skull which resulted in her death a short time after. A particularly sad aspect case results from the fact that Mrs. McDonell's husband, a prominent

991/2

14%

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14%

ing with an illness from which recovery is doubtful. Eyewitnesses state that there was nothing to indicate that Mrs. Mc-Donell met her death as the result of anything but an unavoidable

#### An inquest will be held. PREPARE FOR TEACHERS' CONVENTION AT GUELPH

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Oct. 3.-Preparations are now being made for the biggest teachnow being made for the biggest teach-141/8 ers' convention ever held in Western Ontario, which will take place in Guelph on Thursday and Friday of this week. The convention will be a combined one at which the various teachers' associations from Wellington and Waterloo Counties will all be

Following preliminary meetings of the different associations on Thursday morning the convention will open in the O. A. C. gymnasium in the afternoon, while the program on Friday will also be a busy one. Hon, Dr. Cody, former minister of education dress a meeting in Norfolk Street Church on Thursday evening.

LENINE BEGINS WORK AGAIN. Moscow, Oct. 4.-Premier Lenine presided at last night's sitting of the council of commissaries, this being his first public appearance since his illness began last spring. Since the premier then took his residence in Kremlin, there have been many callers, but only his intimate friends and the higher officials have been permitted to see Lenine.

Holy Trinity monastery in Thessaly, built in the fourteenth century, dren, of whom it was found there is accessible only by ropes and lad-

were sufficient in Canada to require ders. "Peel Off That Tan"-headline The wild belles are peeling.

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## FREE STATERS AGREE TO OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Form of Oath Is Incorpated Into New Irish Constitution Tuesday.

INTRODUCED BY O'HIGGINS

Amendments Proposed by Gavin O'Duffy Turned Over by Assembly.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.-The Irish government has issued a proclamation offering full amnesty to all offenders who surrender their arms by October 15.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.-The Parliament today passed, by a large majority, the clause of the new Irish constitution containing the oath of allegiance.

In moving the article of the treaty containing the form of the oath, Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, said it was Judge D. C. Ross Deprecates not a particularly pleasant task to recommend that particular article to the Irish assembly, but as they believed the tampering with this and other similar articles would mean throwing away of the harvest of the pres- ing James Millard of Aylmer on rot in the field.

position was opposed to common fort to sway his judgment. would admit that the oath which gave seats in the Dail, he asserted.

Gavin O'Duffy, former foreign minister, moved an amendment modify- they might do him harm. ing the oath in such a manner as, its ! into direction against the treaty. An released on bail was refused.

Largest display in city at attractive ernment's position, pointed out that eral hundred dollars that he had the Republicans who sat at Westmin- admitted borrowing from his former ster took a full oath of allegiance, as clerk, and he was inclined to think did Republicans in the Parliament of that Mr. Zimmerman had been was then voted and agreed upon with- from his brother-in-law, which had

> Article XVII. of the new constitu-(Oireachtas) shall be in the following form:

"I do solemnly swear true faith of them." and allegiance to the constitution of Mr. Leitch challenged the presence

"Such oath shall be taken and sub- the case alone? scribed by every member of the par-

## FAILS TO MOVE EMPRESS

own engine, there were the tugs Mar- thwart the civil court. garet A. Hackett, J. A. Hackett, Piper. also the steamer Aberdeen, but their to use the criminal court for that purliner. The tugs took hold of the Em- ceeding, and I would warn them that press at 9:30 o'clock, and for one they had better not try." hour continued a steady pull, but then had to desist, as the tide was reason to disbelieve Mr. Zimmerman's falling. This afternoon a section of evidence in the charges heard. He the ledge is to be blasted away, and considered he had testified in an honit is hoped that this will afford a bet- est manner.

ter opportunity of moving her. WOODSTOCK SOFTBALL. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 3.—The second game of the city championship softball series between the Businessmen and Manufacturers, which was call in the eighth inning owing to darkness last Friday, will be replayed this week. According to a local ruling, a game must go the full nine innings before it counts so the game is to be played. so the game is to be played

#### **Proclaim Corn Quarantine** in Certain Sections of Western Ontario.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—(By Canadian Press.)-Because of the finding of European cornborer in parts of the counties of Bruce, Halton, Huron, Kent. Lambton, Lincoln, Peel and Wentworth, and the danger of this insect being spread to other districts by movement of corn plants or portions of plants infested, a domestic quarantine has been proclaimed effective in Culross Township of county of Bruce Turbury Township, Huron, Trafalgar Township, Halton, Chatham, including the Gore of Chatham; Dover East and Dover West in Kent County; Dawn, Enniskillen, Moore and Sombra in Lambton County: Grimsby Township, Lincoln; Albian, Chinguacousy and To ronto townships in Peel, and Barton Township in Went-

#### Montreal Girl Makes Two Unsuccessful Attempts To Take Her Own Life.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.--Determined to end her life, a 15-year-old girl first tried to throw herself from a thirdstory window, and, on being stopped by her parents when half-way out of the window, then attempted to drink a bottle of jodine from which fatal act her parents again

stopped her. The latter, fearful of their child's life, this morning had her brought before Judge Choquet, who had her placed in a convent for a week while plans mature for her future. The reason for the girl's desire to end her life was because neighbors, concerning whom she is alleged to have spread scandal, demanded of her parents that the child furnish proof of her allegations. Worry over the situation resulted in the attempted suicide.

### AYLMER MAN IS **GUILTY OF THEFT**

Anonymous Letters Sent Him Regarding Accused.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 2 .- In convictent struggle, they were not pre- four charges of stealing small pared to allow that harvest to amounts under \$5 from the Brown House in that town on May 30 last, Mr. O'Higgins said he could not ad- Judge D. C. Ross took occasion to mit the suggestions appearing in the press, which stated that the oath was optional. He declared that such a anonymous letters to him in the ef-

sense. No British or Irish signatory | Numerous letters of this type had so much trouble and tension in the last stage of the negotiations was not would be pleased to hear anything be taken by all members of Par- regarding the character of the prisliament precedent to taking their oner which might recommend leniency, he warned the writers that rather than assisting the prisoner

Sentence will be imposed Satur sponsors claimed, would not drive the day morning, and the application of anti-treaty partisans and laborites C. St. Clair Leitch to have his client amendment from the labor group A sensation was occasioned in the

sought to add a further paragraph in court, when Mr. Leitch was presentwhich the swearer would undertake ing his argument for the defense. to act in matters concerning the Free He referred to the conduct of Mr. States only on advice of the execu- Zimmerman in the cases and openly tive. Both amendments were de- insinuated that he had instituted the actions against Millard in an at-Mr. O'Higgins, supporting the gov- tempt to get out of paying the sev-South Africa and every other country, guilty of a grave criminal offense Clause 17, which contained the oath, himself in having received money been borrowed from Millard, and appropriated to his own use

"If that's not crime, I don't know tion, which contains the oath, reads: the Criminal Code of Canada," stated "The oath to be taken by members Mr. Leitch. "The whole case has deiveloped some very unusual and extraordinary aspects, and this is one

the Irish Free State as by law estab- of W. Harold Barnum of Aylmer at through this institution during the lished, and that I will be faithful to the trial as private prosecutor. He year. The offenders were mostly His Majesty King George V., his wished to know by what right Mr. drunks and other offenders against heirs and successors by law in virtue Barnum was there and was taking the O. T. A. and petty thieves. The of the common citizenship of Ireland part in the proceedings. The fact that cost of maintenance was 191/2 cents with Great Britain and her adherence he was robbed was evidence that he per day. to, and membership of, the group of was there in an active capacity. Did nations forming the British common- it mean that Crown Attorney Mc- by City Engineer Adams yesterday, Crimmon was incapable of handling amounting to an approximate cost of

liament before taking his seat there-allegations, explaining that the court shed, \$25; J. T. Thompson, Dundas in, before the representative of the was only concerned with the criminal crown, or some person authorized by aspect of the case and had absolutely nothing to do with any civil action Erie avenue, garage, \$50. that might arise. So far as the retention of Mr. Barnum was concerned as a private prosecutor, he consid- school children were examined by IN ATTEMPT TO REFLOAT ered that Mr. McCrimmon was empowers to use whatever instruments these, 179 were found to be suffering ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 3.—Another he desired in conducting a case and from medical defects, and were given unsuccessful attempt was made this his twenty-five years' acquaintance morning to refloat the C. P. R. steamer with Mr. Barnum would not permit ferred to their family physicians. Empress, which is on Black Point him to think that an attempt was be- The school nurse's report is to the ledge. In addition to the steamer's ing made to use the criminal court to

"I might say that if Mr. Barnum, Springhill, Catherine K. and Helen G., or any other barrister, ever attempted there were the following defects: combined efforts failed to move the pose, he will have a hard time suc-His honor stated that he had no

### *JURY DISAGREES* IN PARIS TRIAL

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 3 .- The fifth trial of John Paris, mulatto, of Truro, charged with the murder of little Sadie McAuley in Riverview Park on Aug. 2, 1921, came to an end tonight, and resulted in another disagreement. The jury was discharged, and the prisoner, on motion of the attorney-general was remanded to jail.

#### FORMER KING OF GREECE IN EXILE

PALERMO, Sicily, Oct. 3.-Former King Constantine of Greece, going into exile after his second abdication, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning with the members of his party on board the Greek steamer

#### WHERE TO HUNT IN CANADA.

There are many districts contigu- the history of the local commission. ous to the Canadian National Rail- These are contrasted with liabilities ways where the hunter can get his amounting to \$253,381.56. The perlimit bag of game. In the provinces centage of the net debt to the total on the great success of their church CHARGES GOVERNMENT IS of Ontario and Quebec they are numerous and within a few hours travel The report places the local commisof your home. The excitement of sion in the front rank financially of the chase is wonderfully fascinating, the commissions of the province. and in addition, a week or two in The provincial highway from Centhe woods furnishes the finest kind treville to Kitchener was completed Rev. Dr. Husser, the pastor, took the of a vacation. Abundance of moose, deer, bear and game birds are to be obtained with a minimum of effort Kitchener and Centreville is permit- There were more than 400 people and the civil service commission, and and expense. Apply to city passenger office, Canadian National - Grand Trunk Railways, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, London, Ont.

National - Grand Richmond streets, London, Ont.

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National - Grand office, Canadian National - Grand Plant to Centreville, and will start immediately on the laying of concrete between Centreville and Freeport. O4.14

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There were more than 400 people and the civil service commission, and the civil service commission commission

## **AMENDS DRAFT** OF RESOLUTION

Methodist Delegates Tone Down Analysis of Conference's Attitude.

Change Interpretation That Conference Pledged the Youth For War.

Special to London Advertiser. TORONTO, Oct. 3.-The delegates o the Methodist Conference spent busy afternoon in committee working. The special committee which drafted the resolution setting forth the position of the conference on the Near East situation have toned down that resolution in the hope it will pass the conference without any serious opposition. When it was held up yesterday the opposition was chiefly centered on the interpretation that it pledged the Methodist youth of the land to go to war if the Dardanelles trouble led to hostilities. Many felt that the delegates had no right to make such pledges for other persons. Accordingly today Rev S. G. Bland,

assisted by other members of the committee made changes to meet such objections without to any great extent lessening the force of the resolution as at first drafted. Rev. Levi Curtis of St. Johns,

Nfld., has been elected chairman of the departmental committee, looked upon as the most important committee in the conference.

Winnipeg is in the field early with its invitation that the conference four years hence meet in that city With the exception of the church union committee, which has adopted the draft form of the bill to be presented to Parliament, few of the decisions as to the form of resolutions they will bring in.

### TELEPHONE CITY POPULATION FALLS

Decrease of 1,532 Noted in Past Year At Brantford -Unemployment Blamed.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 3 .- The popu lation of the city at the present time. according to the reports of the ascommissioners, 30.109. This shows a decrease of 1,532 during the past year. It is stated that the main reason for the decrease is that many local families have left for the United States on account of there being little employment here for some time. In Mr. A. G. Ludlow's report he says: "As the majority of our plants are manufacturing agricultural implements those particular lines were affected most by the depression. However, in my opinion, the worst is over, and normal conditions will come back

quickly. During the quarter closed on Sephave been consigned to the local county jail. Eight of these were making 17 women to pass women,

Four building permits were issued \$585. The permits issued were as Judge Ross deprecated Mr. Leitch's follows: J. Gancarczyk, Ann street street, garage, \$60; B. James, Sheridan street, garage, \$450; C. V. Noble,

The school medical report for the month of September shows that 263 Dr. Alexander during the month. Of these, 179 were found to be suffering the usual medical treatment or reeffect that 109 homes were visited during the month, while from the classroom report it was found that Eye disease 19, defective eyesight 71, pediculosis 20, and scabies 13.

### SEEKS DAMAGES THROUGH COURT

#### Kitchener Agent Sues City For \$1.200 When Street Car Smashes Auto.

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, Oct. 3.-A writ was for damages amounting to \$1,200 to his motor car, which, he alleges, is subscribed. were occasioned when a Kitchener-Waterloo street car ran into an automobile on the street and crashed the vehicle into his car which was parked at the curb. The Caya car was a total wreck. The suit will be defended by the light commission.

which operates the street cars. The assets of the Kitchener Light Commission announced here today by Secretary Clarke, upon receiving verification, in the annual report of the hydro-electric power commission are \$653.652.17, the highest figures in assets is 39, which is considered low.

two weeks before traffic between Husser the evening.

Suppleness the Feature In New Fall Coatings

> Much of the beauty and most of the warmth of handsome fur garments is expressed in these superb coatings of rich pile and other coatings. Bolivia, velournap and velourlaine are most widely favored, and they are mostly made in long, full shapes like the fur garments whose purpose they so widely serve at much less cost. A very interesting and diversified collection of pile fabrics awaits your selection here. Consult the pattern counter re the new "Belrobe" Method of cuting embodied in all new standard patterns.

Velourlaine Coatings Extra fluffy duvetyne-like weave. a beautiful quality for either coats or capes; shown in black, sand, beaver and reindeer.

Velournap Coatings Another interesting novelty in an effective nap weave, rich and supple; shown in camel, Hindu,

In Chatty Vein---

Fortune's Reverses

other side of a very wide, black crepe sleeve

flaunts such colors as king's blue, pome-

granate or lanvin green. Then Fortune is kind again when she permits leg o' mutton

Clocks and Embroidery Abroad

-are as popular as ever "The Innocents"

were, at least in the matter of Hosiery.

For the smartest Silk Hosiery Paris wears

has hand-drawn or open work clocks. And

smart wool Hosiery for Fall possesses embroidered clocks of contrasting colors in

The Sweets of Secrecy

-Corsets know them. They know that a

most important secret of perfect costuming is for them alone. But this Fall they're very nice about it; they're light, long and

One Would Never Dare

-to think the importance of kings was on

the wane when King's Blue looms up as a Fall color to be conjured with. Its bright ways make many Fall fabrics charming.

A Russian Dot

that's really not at all red unless it chooses

to be appears in the very smartest new

draped Veils. It's apt to be golden brown

just be part of a decorative pattern effect.

Not Lavender

-but a very chic air is associated with old

Lace this Fall. And extremely smart Neck-

wear takes great pride in rare bits of Irish

filet. Irish crochet of Valenciennes that

appear in collar and cuff sets, Bertha capes

It Might Not Be Blessed

-but it's tremendously nice to receive Silk

Knickers as gifts. Even if you have to give them to yourself. They're very attract-

tre in such street shades as hankow blue,

To Go Forward

is to progress, is the opinion of drapes.

That is, it must be, for the newest Evening

Gowns wear drapes to the front. And a

Gown of silver lace over sorrento blue lame

cloth floats forward draperies with a

bois rose, vatican, dark green and navy.

or Jenny effects.

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black or blue, or perhaps geranium. Or

slim, really scarcely more than girdles.

sleeves to come out of the past.

picturesque designs.

-are anything but lamentable when the

### The Fashion Show

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seats at once. From the demand for tickets so far, we anticipate an overflow attendance tomorrow. The morning show is less crowded.

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Too numerous to describe here are the many pretty numbers in larger sizes now in stock; plain weaves, also figured centers with borders, in blue, pink, gold and lavender. Priced at .. ..... \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 each

NEW BATH MATS--Particularly attractive are the values shown in Bath Mats; lovely heavy embossed designs in pink, blue, gold, lavende: Priced at ..... \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.25 each

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## Master Craft Candles

, nis was very fine

Mrs. J. Harrington of Ottawa, Do- On Monday evening an old-time

shades, as follows: pink, rose, red, orange, yellow, old gold, delft blue, Harding blue, lavender, dark brown, olive

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## SMALLMAN & NGRAM

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minion president of the Victorian dinner was served by the men of the Order of Nurses, who visited this congregation, who, were dressed in city on a tour of inspection before white aprons and fancy paper caps, leaving for Ottawa, stated that and did much credit to themselves. Kitchener should have three nurses After dinner a splendid program was working in the Victorian field here. put on by local talent, in which the She stated that the local organiza-following took part: Solos were tion should start at once to raise the given by Messrs. McKenzie and Minserved on the city today by A. B. funds necessary to provide a third nis; readings, by Mesdames Mc-Caya, a local manufacturer's agent, nurse for the local staff. She declar-Kenzie and Kilgour; quartet, by ed she would not allow the installing Messrs. Minnis, Dr. Husser, Mrs. of another nurse here until such fund Minnis and Mrs. Husser; violin solos

of the work before winter sets in.

Methodist Services Largely Attended-Men Serve Up Old-Time Dinner.

Special to London Advertiser. SPARTA, Oct. 3 .- The Methodist people are congratulating themselves anniversary services Sunday and | Monday, which are declared by many to have been the most successful in

by Mr. Minnis, and a piano solo by Amos Rogers, the pianist, Rev. N Gould of Port Stanley, a former pastor, gave a brief address.

#### IN SPARTA CHURCH NARCOTICS CLAIM VETERAN OF WAR

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.-A war veteran, Patrick Henry Flynn, aged 28, 117 Versailles street, succumbed today to what is believed to have been narcotic poisoning. Morphine was found in his clothing when his body was searched at the morgue

## RESTORING PATRONAGE

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.-Charges that today, and will be allowed to set for morning service on Sunday, and Mrs. age in civil service is being restored by the flouting of the civil service act

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