# RST HEBRIDEAN PARTY REACHES LOND

Ailsa Craig Is Cheerful In Midst of Sodden Ashes

# HEBRIDEAN SETTLERS **ALL PLACED ON FARMS** SOON AFTER ARRIVAL

Skirl of the Pipes Signalled the Entry to London Today of 32 Husky Scots-More Than Enough Positions Waiting For Newcomers-Welcomed by the Immigration Officials.

#### PARADE RICHMOND ST. HEADED BY PIPER

Thirty-two smiling youths, fresh times the number of farmhands from the Hebrides and looking as rugged and fit as pugilists in training, arrived in London at 11:15 on the C. P. R. this morning to strive for fame and fortune in Western On-

They constitute the largest group various positions and preparing their They constitute the largest group of immigrants received in the city this year. This afternoon, after getting a healthy lunch at the expense of the Ontario government, they were directed to farms throughout these parts, and by nightfall every one will have been located. rival.

The lads are all unmarried. They have come to seek fortune in a new land, forsaking the islands of their forefathers for the country in which many of their pals already dwell.

No finer body of red-blooded, keeneyed Scotchmen has ever come to London. They are Scotch to the backbone, concealing the emotions they must have felt at leaving the old land with true Highland fortitude. But what they have seen of Canada they like. With all the zest and enthusiasm of youth, they speak of their adopted country. In it their entire future, their every hope rests. No their adopted country. In it then the country, the country is the country of the future, their every hope rests. No one of the boys. "It rained today, but lassies accompanied the party. A we can stand all the dampness this."

will come later. Welcomed to London.

The boys were met at the C. P. R. lonce in a while," was the only regre y John Farrell of the depart-labor and immigration; R. A. boys will feel it more than me. depot by John Farrell of the depart-Finn of the department of agricui ture, and John Riggs, immigration inspector. After having their photo aken by an Advertiser photographer, was most enjoyable. What he had hely marched up Richmond street to seen of Canada he liked immensely taken by an Advertiser photographer, the agricultural offices on the mar ket square, preceded by a piper and Sergeant McDonald of the police force. There the lads signed their dustry is slack. It's impossible to find and listened to a brief address is. from Mr. Farrell.

immigration official hade All the lads are well educated and them welcome, and said th government would do everything in of cheeks that grew hard under bufits power to assist them.

"You have come to the finest agrithmen an appearance of extremental the men and appearance feting winds of the Highlands gave

cultural district in the world," Mr. health. They are good-looking chaps, farrell said. "After you have worked clean and attractive. for a short period you will be per-suaded that my words are true. We are extremely pleased with your ap-tunities to play in regimental bands. for a short period you will be perpearance and feel that you represent the best group we have yet received.

"As long as you follow our advice ou will have nothing to worry about. You are all free men, but if you remain under our supervision you will get on faster than if you didn't. Within five years, if you work hard, you may all be owning farms Should was removed to be disagreed. Head Angue MacVeau the bediesers of the city, where they can join the various bag-piping groups maintained in London. They are Murdo McLeod, John Mac-Donald Macgregor. Angus MacCrea and Donald Macgregor. The party was comprised of Robert Ross, Roderick McLeod, Murdo McLeod. your employer prove to be disagree-able and unnecessarily fault-finding we will place you in another position. But we want to impress on you that in your work you must feel that you in your work you must feel that you terson, Kenneth Campbell, Kenneth own the farm. Take an interest in MacKay, William Graham, Angus your job, and you will establish a reputation for yourself, and this counts more than money the first two or three months.

It was a superficient to the first two or three months.

"As long as you stay with us, we Kenneth MacAulay, John Murray are responsible for your location and Kenneth McLeod, John MacDonald constant employment summer and Murdo McLeod, Roderick Morrison winter. If you leave us you are never Murdo MacLeod, Norman MacLeod sure of work. Our country needs four John Smith, and Murdo Morrison.

FAKE BUYING ORDERS

STILL FLOOD MARKET

Perpetrators of Wall Street

Forgery.

Associated Press Despatch.

fake buying orders, accompanied by

forged cashier's checks, which de-

luged Wall street brokers yesterday,

Several brokers reported that they

had found in their morning mail orders and checks similar to those

which yesterday gave the market a

brief fictitious strength and then contributed to a sensational decline,

after the fake had been disclosed.

Today's orders had been mailed from

started a search for the perpetrators of the forgery plot, had no progress to report this morning.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, May 8 .- An air tank in the service station of Ross Bertrim

at Verona exploded, and Mr. Bertrim

and another man in the station at the

time had a miraculous escape from being seriously injured.

The tank; which was being used for "free air" customers, was not, so it is stated, of the regulation type, with the result that when about fifty

ds pressure was put on it ex-d. The tank was carried up to econd story, where Mr. Bertrim his friend were engaged in some but they escaped without a

WHEN AIR TANK BURSTS

KINGSTON MEN ESCAPE

continued today.

Authorities Unable to Discover Hospital Authorities Report J

distant points on Saturday.

Postoffice inspectors, police and private detectives, who yesterday started a search for the perpetrators of the forgery plot, had no progress

country gives us, we're so used to it."
"It's too bad we can't drink whiskey

cause I come from Lewis Island, which is dry."

Ronald McKenzie said the trip over

"Things are in a bad way in the Hebrides," said Angus MacKae, "In

All Well Educated.

**VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH** 

STILL SERIOUSLY ILL

Going Remains in Pre-

carious Condition.

John Going of Port Stanley, who



LILY FOX, ST. GEORGE'S.



MADELINE DICKNOETHER, SACRED HEART.



VIVIAN POOK, CHESLEY.



BUTH HOOPER, ST. GEORGE'S



RUTH RAYMOND, ABERDEEN.



BARBARA FRASER, LORD

WHO IS THE CHAMPION OF THESE TEN BEST SPELLERS? These ten boys and girls are the all of London. They were picked Advertiser's spelling match. One of pion of champions in the finals of when the ten best spellers of each The scarlet glow ten best spellers in Grade VIII, from last Friday in the semi-finals of The these ten will be declared the cham-the big match next Friday evening, grade meet in an old-time spell-down

a report of the committee on Imperial

orably that general government ap

proval of the plan, with state co operation on the part of the domin

ions, is regarded as almost a fore-

Figures have been prepared show-

ing that by means of the proposed service hundreds of troops could be

Experts also have been investigat-

ROLAND DAY, ST. GEORGE'S.

# GIRL DIES, 3 HURT AS AUTO HITS POLE AT PICKERING, ONT

JACK HOLMES, TECUMSEH.

Kathleen Charpentier, Sutton, Meets Instant Death in Midnight Accident

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, May 8.—Kathleen Char-which have been perfected recently, pentier, 19, of Sutton, Ont., was inis contemplated by the government, according to the Daily Chronicle. stantly killed. Thelma Hubber of The Chronicle indeed says it has it Toronto slightly huri, F. A. Brown of on the most reliable authority that stantly killed. Thelma Hubber of Yoronto seriously injured internally, and Arthur Jory received dangerous njuries when their motor car crashed nto a telegraph pole at the south and of the village of Pickering, short-y before midnight last night. The party was motoring from New-castle, where Brown's parents live, o Toronto. Brown was driving. It s believed that the cause of the accident was a defective steering gear. The injured were given medical aid

at Pickering. Mr. Brown, who is proprietor of the Roncesvalles Garage, and Mr. Jory were then femoved to the Oshawa hospital. The former has a fractured and esteem of the Catholic people of H. S. Colliver of Picton was chosen left arm, a broken shoulder-blade and Toronto, was presented this morning as Conservative candidate at a conseven broken ribs, while Mr. Jory is to Archbishop McNeil by Monsignor in an unconscious condition, with M. D. Whelan in St. Michael's Cathe-New York, May 8.—The flood of was seriously injured in the crash head and internal injuries. Immediake buying orders, accompanied by near Thamesville on Saturday, which resulted in the death of Alfred Hogg companior suffered a tractures to both legs and serious of the same village, is still in a pre-carious condition, although resting easier, doctors at Victoria Hospital reactured skull and was instantly killed. Miss Hubber was able to regain her feet, suffering a few bruises, An inquest will be held at Bothwell
Wednesday night to investigate the
death of Mr. Hogg. Coroner Steward

W. E. Cartwright and Dr. E. Dale of of Thamesville, will be in charge of Pickering. After receiving medical the jury which will seek the cause of the accident, which sent the C. N. R. attention at the home of John T.

# Plan Express Air Route Across British Empire

Government Considers Scheme Which Would Greatly Facilitate Military Operations When Emergencies Occur— Machines of Super Dimensions.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 8.—A super express defense is now being submitted to the cabinet, and is being received so favtance of 10,000 miles across the British Empire by rigid airships of a type larger than any heretofore built

DOROTHY LOWE, WORTLEY.

the cabinet is on the point of approving of the scheme, which is being Empire if needed. strongly backed. Experts have anproved emphatically of the proposed undertaking, especially from the point of view of Empire defense, the Chronicle says. It is understood that

PRESENT GIFT OF \$10,000 | ELECTION FIGHT CERTAIN TO ARCHBISHOP M'NEIL IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Canadian Press Despatch. dral. The church was crowded on ably be the Liberal standard-bearer, the occasion of the prelate's first This will now make a three-cornered public appearance since his return light a certainty.

VETS CLAIM INJUSTICE, ASK RECALL OF BOARD

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, May 8.-At a meeting of the Ottawa branch of the G. W. V. A in the direction of Antwerp was held here last night a resolution was up today by a strike of the railway. Suggestions to be contained in the ln recognizing this service to hu-Eastern Flyer crashing into a car in which tent the two men were removed in manity you have not only paid a well which the two men were riding.

The mishan occurred tribute to the discoverers ployees in the Antwerp freight yards.

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Belleville, May 8 .- A Liberal con vention held Saturday.

Hon. Nelson Parliament, will prob-

gone conclusion.

ANTWERP RAIL TRAFFIC DISLOCATED BY STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch, in the direction of Antwerp was held patched before the end of the week. It was stated today that Jory's condition is critical, while Brown's injuries, are considered of a serious nature.

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# BALDWIN STATES BRITISH REGRET HURRIED REPLY

ROBERT MOORE, ABERDEEN.

Government Expected To Send Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt Re-Separate Statement to Germany.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 8 .- The chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin, tory to observe the general improvestated in the Commons today that the government regretted the precipiancy of the Franco-Belgian reply to the speech from the throne, read this proposed to state its own view in a Cockshutt at the formal prorogation ing the prospective reconstruction of separate reply with the least possible of the Ontario Legislature. delay. He added that there was reason to believe that Italy was in accord with the British, and contem- usual," the speech continued, "seedplated similar procedure.

Mr. Baldwin said the government egretted the loss of an opportunity of once more testifying to the solidarity of the Allies by a joint communication to Germany. Great Britain believed there need have been no insuperable difficulty in framing a collective reply, reserving for separate treatment by France and Belgium if they desired, such questions as arose the farming community. directly from their recent occupation of German territory.

WILL DESPATCH NOTE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, May 8 .- The British repar-

# THRONE SPEECH SHOWS BUSINESS **GOOD IN ONTARIO**

views Situation at Prorogation of Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 5 .- "It is satisfacment in business and industrial conditions through the province," said he German reparations note, and afternoon by Lieut.-Governor Harry early to hazard an opinion regard-

> of spring is somewhat later than ing operations are well advanced, and the prospects are excellent for a large agricultural production during the coming season. A new impetus has been given to the live stock industry cised all due precaution in driving through the removal of the cattle the car which ran over and killed embargo by Great Britain. Reports 5-year-old Franklin Lounsbury on indicate that the shipments of cattle offered fully tax the available trans-driving on which Bedell was held by offered fully tax the available trans-portation facilities, and that the opening of the British market to our live stock is proving very helpful to The speech outlined the legislation

"Notwithstanding that the opening

passed during the session, including the decision to extend the T., and N O. Railway.

"It is a matter of pride," the speech stated, "to our people that the genius of Canadians has achieved in the Associated Press Despatch.

Brussels, May 8.—All rail traffic ations note to Germany will be des- laboratories of our provincial university, one of the most important (Dr. F. G. Banting and Dr. Best), but you have made provision for medical research which will not doubt prove of great value in the future.

The prorogation ceremonies were attended by the premier and most of his ministers, but by very few of the today were: other members of the legislature. It is not necessary to have a quorum at he closing. After the speech from the throne prorogation was announced by Provincial Secretary Nixon.

#### MAY EXTEND SEIZURES UNLESS GERMANY CHANGES

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris. May 8.—France and Belgium Halifax ..... will follow up the rejection of the German reparations offer with extension of seizures of industrial products in the Ruhr, if the Germans continue their present attitude, it is stated on authority. No negotiations for a settlement will be undertaken until a suitable offer is received from Berlin, then France will confer with the other allies. No counter-proposals will be made.

24 hours previous to 8 o'clock lass right were: Highest, 75; lowest, 33. The official temperatures for the 12 hours, previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 57; lowest, 49. Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m.—28.97. Today—8 a.m.—28.83.

# AILSA CRAIG IS

Hydro and Telephone Wire Damage Is Temporarily Restored This Afternoon.

PEOPLE CHEERFUL

Talk of Rebuilding After Yesterday's Fire and Will Promote Fire Fighting Plant.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Ailsa Craig, May 8 .- This morning he main street of Ailsa Craig, which yesterday was bustling with the clatter of carts and sound of autos, is strewn with the ashes of the most disastrous fire in its history. Yesterday stores and offices lining Ailsa, Craig's main thoroughfare made a imposing array to the inter ested visitor. This morning their charred ruins, standing stark against the green background of the prosperous little village, present a disperous little village, present a dis-mal contrast to the happy equanimity

of twelve hours ago Everywhere is the tang of burned wood and odor of ruined merchandise. Citizens arose to view the spectacle and little groups hovered about the scene all morning. But there is no sign of any deep gloom. All are thankful no lives were lost. Late estimates of the damage are considerably under those of yesterday, Although the havoc wrough

was widespread, the loss will not reach a greater figure than \$100.000. That is approximately where insurance valuators place the damage. London Saved Town.

There is no doubt but that the quick work of the London Fire Departmant in responding to the fire call, saved the town from utter ruincall, saved the town from uter ation. J. Morgan, ree, paid a light ute to the London firemen for their ouick action, and speaking with The cuick action, and speaking with The Advertiser today, stated that the cause of the fire was probably the lighting of firecrackers by small boys in a empty barn. Others declared an investigation would be held to determine definitely just what start

ed the blaze.

The town council this morning de cided to procure adequate fire aparatus for the village to prevent a pos sible recurrence of vesterday's af-It was pointed out that one ago a move was made to furnish the town with proper equipmen but the cost of hiring an engineer to survey the streets and compute costs

prohibited this. The project was therefore dropped. Wires Restored.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon damage, to hydro wires had been repaired and the town is now well supplied with electricity. Long distance phone connections were also reconstructed and for the first time in nearly twelve hours the village is in touch with the outisde world.

J. H. McKay, owner of the building in which W. J. Cochrane ran a grocery store, announced that he will put up a temporary structure. The insurance carried by the burned buildings is about \$30,000.

No arrangements have as yet been made to rebuild the business buock. Some citizens declared that larger and finer structures well be structed while others believed it too the destroyed area.

#### FIND MAN WHO KILLED BOY NOT DRIVING CARELESSLY

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Ont., May 8.—A coroner's jury last night found that William Bedell of Hamilton exerthe police was formally dismissed by Magistrate Campbell this morning.

#### THE WEATHER

Today-Showery, followed tonight by strong northwest winds and colde Wedresday-Partly cloudy and cold, perhaps a snow flurry.

An area of low pressure now passing castward across the Great Lakes is followed by a pronounced high area and cold wave, which came into Manitoba from the northward vesterday The weather today is fine and warmer n the Maritime Provinces, also

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

High. Stations. Weather Victoria ..... Clear Winnipeg Parry Sound .... Rain Kingston ..... 68 Montreal ..... 72 Fair

Quebec ...... 72 Father Point... 60 St. John..... 58 Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last



anded at the C. P. R. Hebrides arrived. They were photo-their march to the provincial agri-talready been received from Western placed in the finest general farming when this party graphed by The Advertiser staff phocultural department offices, where Ontario farmers, Within a few hours country in Canada.

# BRITISHERS WARNED TO BE READY TO LEAVE RUSSIA

# **DEMANDS KRUPP** BE GIVEN FIFTEEN YEARS IN PRISON

Counsel for Prosecution Asks Prominent Conservatives Frank
Also For 100,000,000 in Assurance "Hydro Mark Fine.

WILL END TODAY

Judgment in Trial of German Officials Expected This Afternoon.

Associated Press Despatch. Werden, Germany, May 8.—Counsel or the prosecution at the Krupp court-martial proceedings, summing up his case this morning, demanded ison sentence of fifteen years in tion to a fine of 100,000,000 marks or Baron Krupp von Bohlen, president of the works. The prosecution asked that a sentence of ten years and a fine of 100,000,000 marks imposed on each of the three rectors present. For the two abent directors, counsel demanded a rison sentence of twenty years and

severe penalty was recommended for Herr Mueller, the factory council-The prosecution contended that Mueller was the organizer of the at-tack on the French detachment. Counsel based his demand for conthe connection of the directors with the spread of propaganda against the French troops; second, the fact that they looked out of the factory winlows upon the mob without taking any steps to stop the demonstration. directors, counsel asserted, after taking a look at the excited work-men, went about their usual business tead of using their authority and It is expected that the judgment of the court-martial will be returned late this afternoon.

# **NEW ST. JAMES CHOIR** HEARD IN "HOLY CITY"

Gaul's Popular Work Splendidly Given Before Appreciative Audience.

Gaul's "Holy City," a popular work with conductors and choristers in London, was given a presentation by the choir of New St. James' Presbyterian Church last evening, which compared most favorably in quality with any performance previously heard in the city. The choir, con-ducted by George Winterbottom, organist and choirmaster, numbered but 36 or 40 voices, hence volume pro-duced by large choral organizations

distinct and accurate, phrasing orthodox and fine intellectual and emotional appreciation were revealed so far as interpretation was concerned. Specially worthy of mention was the fine, even quality of the pianissimo passages.

Mrs. Schofield, soprano: Miss Myrtle Corbin, contralto; Chris. Pink, tenor, and Carmen Learn took the solo work most effectively. Others who had prominent parts in quartet and double quartet num-bers were Miss Irene Straitch, soprano; Miss Irene Brown, contralto; Messrs. Bradley, tenor, and Fred Oak-

den and S. Irvine, basses.

Mrs. A. Chapman, soprano; Frank McCutcheon, tenor, and Carmen Learn, baritone, contributed solos to Schofield and Miss Corbin a duet, their voices blending most harmoni-ously, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, read-

The substantial proceeds will be applied to the organ fund.

# **URGES SEGREGATION** OF CERTAIN PUPILS

Dr. Weir Opposes, However, Forbidding Children To Attend School.

establishment of special classes for pupils afflicted with minor skin diseases is one of the recomendations contained in the annual report of Dr. George Weir, school

While he believes that such children should be segregated, he does not believe that the schools should be closed to them. He finds that when they are barred from their classes, as at the present time, they wander the streets, and besides being a men-ace to other children, get into con-

His experience with two boys who have given him considerable trouble during the past few weeks induced him to make the request for special classes. The boys have not been confined to their homes, although they are suffering from communicable skin diseases, and Dr. Weir believes that the carefree life they have been leading has had a bad effect on

other children at the schools. Dr. Weir also requests that children be urged to wear simpler and less exensive clothes to school. He finds hat poverty, manifested in the dress of many children, is one of the greatest causes of non-attendance. He believes that the sensitive souls of some children are injured when the clothes suffer in comparison, and so they stay home often as possible.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY, MAY 13.

Effective Sunday, May 13, important changes in train schedules will Full particulars from any Pacific agent. — Advt.

**Automobiles** Red Star News Co.

# STATE SIR ADAM

in Assurance "Hydro Knight" Will Run.

OTHERS MENTIONED

Believed Only "Barrage" Before Triumphal Entry of Beck.

The "Beck For Toronto" crusade continues with ever-increasing fer-vor. Members of the local Conserva-tive Association, never distinguished by their enlarged verbosity, were quite frank in their assurance today that the "hydro knight" was going to win the convention, if it was human-ly possible for his supporters to "put him across.

Others wil be mentioned—as many as five or six of them, it was ex-plained—but this will be more or less the familiar camouflage to screen Sir Adam's entrance back-stage.

At the well-known "opportune"

(or psychological) moment, he will be led into the arena, amidst tumultuous applause, when it is prophesied the boys in blue tunics wil cease their quibbling about this prospect and that one, and unite for the "good of

the cause."

"Now Is the Time." "Now is the time for all good Con-servatives to come to the aid of their party," will be the afternoon's slogan, It is further explained that a deter-mined effort is being made to bridge al gaps within the party boundaries, and endeavor to present a solid front, whether such exists or otherwise Numerous pinch-hitters and sacrifice batters will be in evidence, it is promised, and the band-wagon will be alive with cheering whips and pace-setters. It will be a big event, the most prominent organizers and publicity men assert, and the unini tiated are cautioned to pay no attention if others are nominated before Sir Adam. "It doesn't mean any-thing," they proclaim. "Just wait developments in the last reel," when the hydro knight steps out in front with the blue standard and the white

States Propaganda.

Ald. Frank McKay, member of the executive of the London Labor Party orands as propaganda, presumably from Conservative quarters, the cur-rent report that "a strong faction of the Labor Party" was considering the selection of a candidate who would oust Dr. Stevenson at the party convention.'

It was even reported to The Advertiser that a special caucus had been staged yesterday afternoon for this very purpose. Ald. McKay and othas members of the executive, are poswas not possible. Apart from this, however, the singers of last night measured up to a high standard of the party.

# MAYOR NOT PREPARED FOR PROBE OF POLICE

Mayor Wenige is not quite ready for a police investigation, as already contemplated and requested upon several occasions by members of the "The proposal has not been aban

doned, however," he declared most emphatically at noon today. "All these matters will come before the council in due time and we will deal with the police department when the time is opportune. "Everything cannot be attempted once. We have other affairs to be

considered, and the mayor has been working 20 hours a day for a long "You have not reconsidered the question and decided that an investigation is not necessary?" his wor

mayor decisively. "There will be a probe, as already announced." Criticism of the police department s featured last night's session of the ity council, only tends to undermine

law and order and create in the minds general public a spirit of disrespect for the members of the force. reasons Ald. Albert Judd. The chairman of the finance com mittee declared today that he failed to understand why Mayor Wenige

does not propose an immediate investigation of that department.
"He told me more than a month ago that he was," Aid Judd explained. "Now, I wonder just how long he is going to take to do it. It would be the only way to be fair to the members of the department who are con-tinually coming under fire and have

no way to defend themselves.
"Let's have a complete investigation of that department as speedily as circumstances will allow and clear the air. If there is anything wrong, let it be rectified. I feel confident, however, that the greater portion of the criticism as enunciated last night by Ald. Colbert is not jus-

"That kind of talk will never get them any place. It simply means that the general public is being guided not to have respect for law and or

As a matter of fact, the city council has no power to deal with the internal administration of the police department. If the street railway employee to whom Ald. Colbert referred to was falsely arrested upon more than one occasion he has the right to seek damages in the usual

THE LAST STRAW.

Little Louise's father being a mem ber of Congress, the child naturally inhaled politics with the air she breathed, and grew firm in the faith that noth-ing good could be found outside the Republican fold. was visiting in the family, and, being

crat, was a political heretic in the child's eyes. Late one evening Louise, searching for her sister, entered into the guest soom, where she found Miss McBride by the bedside in the midst of her

Louise stared at her in open-eyed amazement, exclaiming: "Why, do you say your prayers? I thought you were a Democrat."



CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN OLD JAPAN.

This is an attractive little corner of a cherry blossom grove in Japan risited by Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore and Mrs. Gartshore during their recent tour of the Orient. Cherry blossom season is holiday season in Japan when farmers and city people join in making merry until the time when the blossoms drift like snow from the trees. The photograph was taken by a

## Dainty Shoes of Rainbow Hues Likely To Hit London

Fad Comes Direct From New York—Local Dealer "Stocks Up" and Expects To Sell 'Em.

"The United Church of Canada will be all the richer because there is a link binding the present with the past," he continued, "making it a lineal descendent of those great names. We are prepared for the upw

London was deprived of possible fame when a marathon dance tival, expected to be held here, was called off. But the distinction of he ing a "fad" town is still open to this city. It all depends on the way London responds to the latest fad just imported from New York.
The "latest" is colored shoes. An aggressive London merchant received

Most scrupulous attention was given by one and all to the conductor, with the result that attacks were with the beats each time and peleases clean cut. Enunciation was distinct and accurate, phrasing out. expects to sell them, too.

Ordinarily ladies have been reticent on the subject of shoes and feet.

They usually look on feet as a necestrum and the loss adventised the beta But this idea has changed over Now everybody is anxious to show off their feet just as they would show off their hair or their diamond

> The successful marketing of colored shoes is said to be the greatest selling feat ever attempted. New York's five hundred all wear them. Anyone so uncouth as to wear common tan or black shoes is

The local dealer is confident his experiment will go over. Binocular merchants anticipate an increased sale of eyeglasses when the fashion becomes universally accepted. Unless you wear protecting spectacles the startling hues and gaudy colors are liable to hit you in the eye. Every kind of color is available. If

soup. It isn't done in the best tri-

act red.
And if you contemplate giving good present to your friends, don't give them posies when it is colored shoesies they need.

In the course of the next two weeks Londoners will be put to fashion's acid test. If city beauties do not accept the new ruling they will be behind the times, and some up-tothe-minute New Yorker will come into town and put London girls to straightaway ousted from the social shame. Watch your step, girls

### JUDGMENT RESERVED ON CARTER'S LICENSE

Magistrate Will Deliberate on Case Which May Be Cited as Precedent.

E. R. Marshall, of Stratford, who has a trucking and cartage business between London and Stratford, was Drake will move at Wednesday's sescharged in police court today with sion of the finance committee for imallowing one of his trucks to operate mediate and definite action pertainin the city of London without a carter's license, as called for in the city bylaw. Evidence showed the truck, driven by H. J. Ellis, called at Mc-Clary's on Wednesday, May 2, and

delivered goods.

Mr. Marshall, while not denying the facts of the case, claimed that as he was not a carter plying for hire in the city of London, he was not forced o take out a license. He explained from one city to another direct, with out any cartage within any of the city limits, he was exempt. An adverse decision would place him in the position of having to take out a license in every city and town through which he passed having a bylaw similar to this. Magistrate Graydo reserved judgment, declaring that the matter deserved careful thought in nature of a test case, and that the decision given would affect later deisions in the other cities in which

# DRAKE TO SEEK ACTION ON BUILDING CITY HAL

Tired of Delay, Alderman Will Ask That Plans Be Prepared.

Unwilling to wait for Mayor Wenige or others to act, Ald. Gordon ing to the early construction of a new city hall.

"I will bring this question up for speedy action," he declared this afternoon. "Let's have no further delay. I think that this question should come up first at No. 1 committee in order that the opposition will not be able to obstruct us at the council with a claim that it had not been

properly introduced. "I will ask that we first call for competitive plans for a decent office buidling, and when these are received and the most favorable accepted I would move that a special

"I would urge that this committee consist of probably six members— three to be appointed by each of the newspapers, in order that the councould have an opportunity to Mr. Marshall carried on the trucking | meet representative citizens and hea



TYPE OF FIRE TRUCK CITY MAY BUY.

The city council is contemplating the purchase of two more fire trucks provide additional fire protection. The Advertiser photographer shows type which is under consideration. A complete demonstration of its pabilities was given before the councillors at the city hall this morning.

Rev. M. Kelly Explains Contribution Congregational Church Will Make.

TRACES HISTORY

Tells of Development of Congregationalism From Its Start in Days of Reformation.

Congregationalism and its contriution to church union was the subject of an address by the Rev. M Kelly, pastor of the First Congregational Church, before local clergymer in First Methodist Church yesterday

Mr. Kelly said that Congregationalism would bring to the prospective union of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregationalist churches heritages and traditions of great value. He outlined its history from the time of John Milton and stressed the advisability of bringing about church union

From the days of the reformation Mr. Kelly traced the history of Congregationalism, pointing out its de-velopment. Under Oliver Cromwell, Congregationalism flourished and was supreme. Its proponents were then known as Independents, and it was under that name that they dominated the state for a long period. Prior to the execution of Charles I., when persecution was raging against Independents, they settled in New England. In 1620 the Scrooby Congregation established themselves in Plymouth, later sailing on the May flower and becoming a thriving col-ony in the new world. The Congregationalist form of church govern-ment was followed in New England from that day to this.

"Congregationalism produced the strain of godly people from which the United States gets its democratic character," said Mr. Kelly. "This background, which I have outlined, will be a heritage of great value in the prospective union of churches. In thinking of the past there may be a pang experienced by Congregationalists when the old order is dissolved. But the old order will bring rich materials, old names we love and revere and great achievements. revere and great achievements we like to dwell upon.
"The United Church of Canada

names. We are prepared for the new venture and are unafraid of the fu-ture. While denominationalism has rendered great and valued service, we are sure the new church, growing out of the needs of Canadian life on Canadian soil, organized by and for the people, will do even greater service in ministering to spiritual needs. vice in ministering to spiritual ne About thirty-five ministers, reprey kind of color is available. If the an olive complexion, you y olive shoes; if your nose is red, you can modify the impact of the presided, and Rev. H. B. Storey led in prayer.

The ladies of the First Methodist Church provided a dainty lunch for the visiting clergymen.

# HOPES TO ESTABLISH

Dr. A. T. Colville of Hamilton Arrives in City To Explain Organization.

Dr. A. T. Colville of Hamilton, president of the Canadian College of Mano Therapy and vice-president of the Children's Aid Society of Hamilton, arrived in the city today on a missionary visit in connection with the work of the "grotto," one of the benevolent and social branches of the Masonry, though not a Masonic de-

The Grotto, Dr. Colville explained to The Advertiser this morning on his arrival, was instituted in the Hindoo Koosh Grotto in Hamilton two years and nine months ago by three hundred men. Since that time growth has been rapid, and today there are 2,508 members of the Grotto in Can-Not only that, but the officers are

mony on May 21. One hundred and ten men were put through the cere-This Grotto was christened "Rani Shar," which is the Hindustani for Queen City, and so is appropriate for Toronto. The officers of the original Grotto visited the new grotto last year and put through 1,350 candi-dates, among whom was Mayor Mc-Guire of Toronto.

Dr. Colville, who is intensely in-Dr. Colville, who is intensely interested in this work, which gives liberally to the women and children of the "craft," and which gives also the sum of \$1,000 to all heirs of Masons, makes these missionary trips entirely at his own expense and becepted I would move that a special masons, makes these missionary trips committee of representative ratepayers be appointed to co-operate with cause he believes in the work of the grottos. He will be at the Tecumseh House in his room, No. 128, on Wednesday from 11 to 5, and will be glad to answer all questions and supply any information in connection with the Grotto work and organization.

# KRUPP HEAD SENTENCED

Von Bohlen Gets 15 Years and Must Pay 100,000,000 Mark Fine. Associated Press Despatch.

Werden, May 8 .- Dr. Krupp vor ohlen, head of the Krupp works, was sentenced to 15 years in jail and to pay a fine of 100,000,000 marks today as a result of the trial by courtmartial here growing out of the ooting at the Krupp plant on March 31. Directors Hartwig and Oesterlen also were sentenced to 15 years imprisonment each, Director Bruhen to 10 years and Baur and Schaeffer to 20 years each. All were also sentenced to pay fines of 100,000,000 marks each.



WITH COL. GARTSHORE IN JAPAN. Here Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore gives The Advertiser readers an oppor tunity of visiting one of the little curio shops which nestle in those peculiar thoroughfares known in every Japanese city as theatre streets. The streets are veritable playgrounds and people go there only for amusement. This picture was taken by Col. Gartshore.

# Think New Channel Flight May Lessen Cost of Flying

British Experts Believe Barbot's Achievement Will Bring Aeronautics Within Reach of Ordinary Man and Woman.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
London, May 8.—Technical experts connected with the airdrome near London pronounce Georges Barbot's cross channel flight in a baby plane is remarkable in opening a ne for cheap low-powered planes piloted to more than five thousand feet durby skilled fliers. If some method ould be evolved of making the flight more automatic and less dependent on the flier, it would instantly make for gaining altitude, which air navigation free to any man or bot has only emphasized the import-

as truly as did Bleriot in his first small horsepower, will try for cross channel flight, that man is cap-able of harnessing the air currents. consumption. Barbot made his en-It is barely fourteen years since tire flight yesterday at a cost of less Bleriot accomplished the first cross than 40 cents.

channel flight, but in that time so many strides forward have been made that it can now be said that man has attained nearly all the secrets of the birds' flying ability .. The most surprising part of Barbot's performance was his easy climb

ng the first few minutes. He proved beyond doubt that aeroplanes are not absolutely dependent upon power cases involving flight across water establish a large factor of safety for buy a motorcycle, Unfortunately Bar- the flier, giving him a chance of making for a safe landing place by ance of flying by a skilled expert long glides even should the motor trained in the navigation of air curfail completely. Unbounded interest has been aroused in Britain over the Manufacturers now engaged in forthcoming Royal Aero Club comproducing low-powered aircraft de-clare that Barbot has demonstrated of planes equipped with motors with

### CAMPAIGN OUTLOOK DELIGHTS LIBERALS

Cheering Reports Received by Local Executives in Special Session.

Liberalism will prove the most poent factor locally during the coming fight. Encouraging reports from every section of the province continue to

While little time is being lost pating themselves on the back, Liberals in this riding are expending t will find them amply prepared and straining for the fray.

Gathering in special caucus last night, members of the executive and the spectacular developments at To-

It is time for a change of representation in London, as well as throughout the province, they argue, and, appreciating the continued ro ports of protracted differences behind the local Conservative fortifications, of they believe that the responsibility a change depends solely upon Liberal principles and objects.

#### ALD. M'KAY'S RESOLUTION MEETS FAVOR OF COUNCIL

At the instigation of Ald, Frank Mccay, the city council has passed resolution appealing to the King govexpecting to put about 5,000 candidates through the initiation cereernment to promote unemployment insurance legislation.

Ald. McKay and his supporters were nanimous in their contention that this is a national as well as a municipal or provincial problem. Ald. Peter J. Watt seconded this move. There was no opposition and but little discussion, ther than Ald. McKay's address on the

DRAKE ASKS TIME LIMIT ON CERTAIN COUNCILLORS Ald. Gordon Drake is "fed up," h says with city council procedure as demonstrated at last night's gather-

"There should be a time limit on some of these fellows," he reported today, "and I urge the mayor that the nicipal bylaw permitting a mem ber to talk but once on a given topic be strictly enforced. There are certain members jumping up and down all evening, and their talk is only impering the progress of the coun-

# T. R. HARRISON EARNS MERITED PROMOTION

Leaves on June 1 to Enter London, England, Offices of Wood, Gundy & Co.

Promotion of unusual distinction has come to T. R. Harrison, who for in Trafalgar Square next Sunday, at the past eighteen months has been which several members of parliament are said to have promised to sneak. in charge of the London office Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers, Royal Bank Building. On June 1, Mr. Harrison will leave for London, Engraiss in this riding are expending Mr. Harrison will leave for London, corganization, and when the bell rings the company's branch in the Pritish the company's branch in the British metropolis, which was opened in 1908. Mr. Harrison came to London from Goderich about two years ago, and established himself in the bond busirepresentative ward workers reviewed the situation and furthered their ness here. His success was so proplans of action. It was noted that optimism and interest in the ap-came interested, and converted the proaching fight have deepened, and business into their London branch came interested, and converted the ronto from time to time indicate to the local Liberals the initial stages of disintegration of the government increased, and Mr. Harrison will go shortly afterwards. Dealing exclu to England with a full knowledge of environment to savage jungle life-Canadian financial conditions. ond market is in such shape at the man?

present time that it is profitable for of the discount on Canadian money and buy Canadian securities. Mr. Harrison will be succeeded in he management of the Wood-Gundy branch in this city by W. P. Scott o Toronto, and London will be made the headquarters of the firm for Western Ontario.

# ADVISES CONFERENCE ON CITY RAIL AFFAIRS

Engineer Near Thinks Transportation Committee Should Confer With Company.

City Engineer Near reports that another conference between the street railway authorities and the members of the council's special transportation committee would be imely at this juncture.

They would have many things in common to consider, including the construction of pavements, the lay-ing of steel, the elimination of stops and other leading problems that confront the authorities from year to

year.

The last two scheduled conferences
"flivered out." The first was cancelled as the vice-president of the company was called out of town, and while the company officials appeared at the second caucus, the only mem-

# TO LONG PRISON TERM British Rulers Pay Tribute To the Noble Dead of Italy

King George and Queen Mary, in Rome, Lay Wreaths on the Tombs of Royalty and Unknown Soldier.

wreaths on the tombs of Italy's unknown soldier and of King Victor Emmanuel II. and King Humbert.

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, May 8.—King George and King George shook hands with the company and then, with Queen Mary placed the wreaths bearing the British colors.
From the Pantheon, the

Emmanuel II. and King Humbert.
Driving to the Pantheon, where the British rulers were received by the minister of public instruction and by the veterans of the Italian war of Independence, who, since the death of Victor Emmanuel II. in 1878, have

# AND GREAT BRITAI

Note Protesting the Trawler Seizure May Lead to Serious Trouble.

SITUATION TENSE

British Communists Foresee War in Action by the Government.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, May 8 .- Anticipating a break in relations, the British mission several days ago warned all Britishers in Russia that in view of the delicate situation, they should be prepared to leave the country on short notice. Instructions to issue such notifications are understood to have been sent by the British foreign

Associated Press Despatch.
London, May 8.—The British note
o Russia, which Ronald McNeill, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons nad been sent to Moscow, is unofficially reported to be a strongly-worded complaint against the discourteous treatment accorded the British protest in the Zepliak case, the seizure of the British trawler James Johnson off the Murman coast, disregarding the recognized three-mile limit, and brusque treatment given the

British agent at Moscow. Members of the house, however, were unable to draw much informa-

tion from Mr. McNeill.

The under-secretary said he underwas considering cancellation of the verdict against the captain and crew of the vessel, and was making arrangements for the immmediate reurn of the crew.

The government spokesman said he was not informed as to the captain, who is believed to be still detained. Mr. McNeill intimated that he might make a further statement next week. Meanwhile the British communists have taken a hand in the campaign against what Labor believes to be the imminent cancellation of the trade agreement with

The communists have issued a manifesto calling for the organization of councils of action, to prevent clos-ing the headquarters of the Russian rade delegation in London. Such action, the manifesto asserts, would be "the first step to war, adding that the British government is leading "a capitalistic offensive against the workers' republic of Russia, as they hate the Russian workers as they hate you, for they know the growth of trade with Russia means the

strengthening of the workers' move-ment throughout the world." The Independent Labor party is organizing a demonstration to be held Whether the British

# TO LEARN OF ANIMALS

Illustrated Address by W. H. Sheak to Feature Tomor-

row's Luncheon. How do animals, the lion, elephant r the gorilla-inured by instinct and react in captivity to contact with

the British investor to take advantage esting questions on animal life that This is but one of numerous interwill be answered by W. H. Sheak, of Jamesville, Ind., at the noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce tomor-

In this line Mr. Sheak is one of the best informed authorities on the con-tinent, if not in the world, and his address, illustrated by a number of lantern slides, will be informative and entertaining. He has made a life study of animals, and the management of menageries and similar establishments, and has been called in consultation by Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey, and other circus While in London Mr. Sheak inspected the zoo at Springbank, and will likely have recommendations to offer as to how it could be made more interesting and attractive.

# Let's Swap

Said Joe in despair. "I really don't care To play any more on this flute." His music he dropped, For golf clubs he swapped;



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#### RECEIVES OFFICIALS

Rome, May 8.—The official gala dinner last night at the Quirinal Queen Mary was a scene of splendor. The dinner was held in the banqueting hall of the palace. The fine old tapestries on the walls, the bright reflections in the immense Venetian glass chandeliers, the many uniforms and the wonderful Palace in honor of King George and many uniforms and the wonderful toilettes of beautiful women made

a vivid impression.

King Victor Emmanuel, in offering a toast to his royal guests, said that Queen Helena and himself regarded the visit of the British sovereigns as an occasion for rejoicing on the of the whole Italian people and new testimony of old friendship, conse-crated at a decisive moment in

history.
His Majesty then alluded to the trial of arms borne together in the war as creating a new strengthening of old bonds.

Pays Tribute to British.

"I feel sure I am interpreting the feelings of my country," he exclaimed, "when I pay sincere tribute the pay increase of the payments." to the British people, and express the hope that the two people will work together in the tasks that lie before them."

King George, in replying, said: "I rejoice that it was possible to pay a visit to your historic city and to express there the feelings of friendship and respect with which the Italian people are regarded in all parts of my dominions. Memories of long years founded on a common conception of liberty and justice, as well as a more recent comradeship in arms, bind the two nations by a tie

Besides the British and Italian overeigns and their suites and the Italian royal princes, the guests in-cluded the British ambassador. cluded the British ambassador, Premier Mussolini, Senator Tittoni, resident of the Senate; Signor de Nicola, president of the Chamber General Diaz. Admiral Thaon de Revel and all the highest officials of the court, state, navy and army, After the dinner the sovereigns teld a circle and conversed cordially

with the guests. Everywhere throughout Rome the toyal visitors were received with tremendous cheering, and the visit of Premier Mussolini to the Quirinai for an audience with King George was the occasion of much enthusiasm on the part of the populace. Rome is dluminated tonight and presents carnival appearance.

# FIRST PASSENGER BOAT ARRIVES AT MONTREAL

#### Montrose Reaches Port-Report Conditions in Gulf Still Unfavorable.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, May 7.-The first passenger liner to reach Montreal this season is the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, which arrived shortly before noon. The Montrose disembarked 1,239 third-class passengers at Quehee vesterday, and sailed later for

large list, numbering 393 cabin-class The Minnedosa, which like the Montrose has been delayed by ice conditions in the gulf, reported yesterday that she expects to reach Quebec late this afternoon, and Mon-

Montreal with the balance of her

treal tomorrow morning. The Minnedosa is bringing 325 eabin and 838 third-class passengers from Antwerp, Southampton and Cherbourg. According to messages received by the signal service stastill most unfavorable, and several passenger steamers and a large ber of freighters are held up by ice and fog in the Cabot Straits. They nclude the following 20 vessels which responded to an inquiry broadasted by the Canadian government ce breaker Montcalm. Regina, Jaturnia, Marvale, Welland County, Concordia, Virgilia, Benguela, Canadian Carrier, Berlin, San Ariano, Exbridge, Oxonian, Kebar, Brisios, Stressa, Trondhjems-fjord, Seattle, Spirit, Bawtry and Bruton. All are bound for Montreal. Three of this number are passen-er liners, these being the White tar-Dominion liner Regina, from iverpool and Belfast, with 333 cabin nd 1,112 third-class passengers; the Anchor-Donaldson liner Saturnia, om Glasgow, with 213 cabin and 341 hird-class passengers, and the Can-idian Pacific liner Marvel, from Glasgow and Belfast, with 164 cabin and 521 third-class passengers.

# RED FLAG IS HOISTED AT CALGARY MEETING

Four Hundred Attend May Day Meeting in St. George's Park Island.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, May 7 .- The red flag was oisted and the internationale sung at

# Resent Solicitor From U.S. Summoned To British Bar

English Lawyers Decla & Barristers Only Should Receive Honor -Has Never Eaten Dinner at Inner Courts.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 8.—Considerable agitation has been aroused around the inns of court because the benchers of Gray's Inn "called to the bar"

James M. Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States, Mr. Beck is an honorary member of Gray's Inn.
Under British legal organization, lawyers are divided into two branches, barristers and solicitors, and only the former are allowed to and only the former are allowed to appear in courts and argue cases. Numerous lawyers are writing to the

British courts, as only barristers un-tainted by solicitors' work have that right. Another grievance is permit-ting a foreigner, who technically is unqualified for the work, "to take

#### WAR VETERANS END Volts But Lives PATROL AT OTTAWA

Pension Board Will Refer Insurance Recommendations To Finance Minister.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, May 8 .- The patrol of representatives of the Great War Veterans Association before the offices of the Pension Commissioners is over. Early last night a reply to the demand for action on the report of the Royal Commission on pensions was received by C. G. MacNeil, Dominion secretary of the G.W.V.A.

With regard to the pension rights which the Royal Commission had declared had been withheld by the board from certain dependent and disability cases, the pension board arms, bind the two nations by a tie that no shock can dissolve. I feel structions of parliament. Cases commendations confiace the glories of these memories."

Many Guests.

stated that they would await the instance of parliament. Cases commendations confiace the glories of these memories."

Many Guests.

finance. "Copies of the report of the Royal Commission," the letter says further, were handed to the board Thursda afternoon, the third instant, and it has not had an opportunity of disrecommendations at an earlier date. Commenting on the pension board's letter, Mr. MacNeil said:

is leaving to the decision of parlia-ment, could be and should be made immediately effective by the board."

# DELAYS FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST STOCK BROKER

Justice Kelly Postpones Action at Toronto Involving \$500,000.

Toronto, May 8. - Postponement for one week of the conspiracy, fraud and theft charges involving approximately \$500,000 against Adin E. Bryant, Norris P. Bryant and Charles Isard, stock brokers, was made by Mr. Justice Kelly in the criminal assize court yesterday.

In making his decision his lordship pointed out that he was not aware that the case was coming before him, and that as it was likely to be a lengthy hearing and his health was somewhat impaired it would be bet-ter to postpone the proceedings until the date named

sufficient time to prepare an answer to the charges

### PASTORS TO PROTEST **CONCERTS ON SUNDA**

Baptist Ministerial Association Votes Unanimously To Ask Limitation.

At the regular monthly meeting able heavy ice against the point and in the bay. The ice-field above White-fish Point extends up the lake about tion of London and district yesterday, it was unanimously voted to enter protest against Sunday evening con-

gram of the day was an exposition tow the Elpicke down and a tug will of the seventh chapter of Romans. which was ably given by Rev. Mr. Burgess of Egerton Street Baptist Church.

The manner in which the subject was treated by the speaker led those present to freely voice their opinions as to the teaching of the chapter, all being agreed that it gave the ex-perience of a Christian man. After a most helpful and enjoyable neeting, the association retired for

#### ENTERS SUIT AGAINST THE BANK OF MONTREAL

Canadia.. Press Despatch Gowan & Watson, trustees for the Niagara Hat, Limited, in bankruptcy, have started suit against the state House of Western Australia after a three months' study of the question in the United States. have started suit against the Bank of Montreal to recover \$128,882.23, which it is alleged was paid by the defunct company to the bank in 1922.

Associated Press Despatch.

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Moscow, May 8.—The removal of Premier Lenine to the Crimea in hopes that the warm climate, combined with a period of rest and quiet will aid materially in his recovery, has been recommended by some of the National Anthem for the internationale song.

Two city aldermen gave addresses.

MOVE LENINE TO CRIMEA?

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 8.—A question whether the government proposes to introduce legislature at the present session in regard to the housing problem or old age pensions was put in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by T. L. Church, Conservative member for North Toronto, "It is not possible to give a final answer at the plan is under consideration no decision has yet been taken.

# Receives 13,200

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 8-Although A. Willard, employed on a construction gang that has been working at the Preston hydro substation some time past, slipped yesterday afternoon and came in contact with a high tension wire, receiving a shock of 13,200 volts. He was able to chat at the Galt Hospital tonight. He was picked up unconscious, but soon came to and was brought to the hospital here. Willard is a married man and

unless something else develops from the shock, it is said he will AFRICAN MISSIONAR

### SPEAKS AT WATFORD Miss D. Bell Avers Negro

Christians Are More Earnest Than Many Canadians.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, May 8. - Miss Diaden Bell, for many years a missionary of the Canadian Congregational Women's Board of Missions at Chisamba "The vital matters which the board West Central Africa, addressed a well-attended meeting in the local wards. Congregational Church Friday even

The pastor, Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner, presided, and introduced the speaker. Miss Bell gave a most interesting account of life in Africa, and of the success of the mis-sionaries' work for the natives. She stated that the native. Christians are far more earnest in their Christian life and church attendance than many

church members in Canada.

Mrs. James Brush sang "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," and an offering for mission work was taken.

In the afternoon Miss Bell addressed a meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the church, the president, Mrs. (Rev.) T. De Courcy Rayner occupying the chair. Mrs. T. H. Hill of London, for many years a missionary of the Women's Board at Chisamba, was also present and addressed the meeting. Refreshments were served by a committee under the leadership of Mrs. H. F. Aylesworth and Mrs. J. Creasy, and social time was enjoyed.

# ICEFIELD ABOVE SOO DELAYS BIG VESSELS

His lordship was also sympathetic to the pleas of defence counsel, who claimed that they had not received Captains Refuse To Work At Night.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, May 8 .- Boats are losing uch time working through the icefield in Lake Superior and some of he freighters are 24 hours late. The and are not working in the ice at

night.
The wind was blowing at the rate of 26 miles an hour from the south at the lower end of Lake Superior today and reports regarding ice conditions at Whitefish point were more favorable but there is still considerfifty miles and captains report there is considerable ice off Eagle Harbor. protest against Sunday evening concerts as they are at present held in some city theatres.

The subject arranged for the program of the day was a concept to the steamer, Mary C. Elpicke, bound from the head of Lake Superior to Toledo with ore, stripped all the buckets off her wheel in the ice above the Soo. The G. Wrench will accompany her. The ice is softening in the straits and boats bound to and from Lake Michigan were making better time today.

# GRAFT, CORRUPTION, SHOWN

IN PROHIBITION IN U. S. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 8.—Prohibition in the United States while sound economically has revealed the extended the extended that the control of the work done during the year. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. W. Sutherland; first vice-president, Mrs. W. Ross; second vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Davis; executive committee, where Peddell Mrs. economically has revealed the existence of graft, corruption and a state of official indifference that is lamentable. This, in brief, is the lamentable. This, in brief, is the opinion of Hon. Thomas Walker M. P. for the Kanowna constituency of Western Australia, and formerly

#### ASKS CONCERNING HOUSING PROBLEM AND PENSIONS

Canadian Press Despatch.

# WATFORD PUPILS CHINESE BANDITS

High School Scholars Obtain Certificates At Commencement Exercises.

I. O. D. E. GIVES PRIZES

Student Cleverly Enact Forest Scene From "As You Like It."

Special to The Advertiser. gathering and an interesting pro- Unconfirmed reports tonight said the gram was carried through. Selections bandits had shot one or two of their vere given by the High School Or- prisoners. chestra under the leadership of L. Jackson; choruses and a dumb-bell drill by the students; a duet by sources indicate that women among Beatrice Cooke and Mary Connolly; the white passengers were released reading by Eleanor McIntosh and but only after they had been beaten Doreen Millar; and a character song and spat upon by their captors in an by F. Lovell, B. Cooke and V. Ed- effort to make them keep up with the wards.

lowing: Evelyn Williamson, Ernest
McKercher, Gordon McKenzie, Ford
Steadman, Stanley Trenouth, Fred
Kenzie, Allan McKenzie, Jessie Cran, fell, refusing to permit their husDorothy Fowler Loop. Lyong Almos Dorothy Fowler, Jean Lucas, Alma bands to stop and render assistance McGillicuddy.

Dr. W. G. Siddall presented the diplomas to the 1922 graduates of the middle school, and Ernest Mc-Kercher replied on behalf of the graduates. The graduates were:

Mabelle Annett, Letitia Baird, Allan McKenzie, Jean Lucas, Eyelyn Williamson, Mattie Dowding, Margaret Irwin, Pearl McGregor, Ernest Mc. Presents Diplomas. rwin, Pearl McGregor, Ernest Mcouth, Cassie McLean, Joseph Stead-

man, Violet Minielly. chairman of the board of education, and the reply for the graduates was given by Gordon Richardson. The opper School graduates for 1922 were Eulalie Logan, William Richardson, tello, Idaho, a newspaperman, who George Chambers, William Coke, was one of the captives, escaped af-George Chambers, William Coke, was one of the captives, escaped af-Helen Hamilton, Sara Howden, Jessie ter traveling under guard for three Cran, Ellen Lucas, Nellie Kinnell, hours.

Wins Scholarships.

One of the graduates, Gordon Johnon, was also successful in winning the second Carter Scholarship for Lambton county, and second place in the Western University proficiency scholarship. Special prizes for general profici-

ency in the various forms were given by Lambton's 149, Daughters of the Empire. The prizes were signet rings and were presented by Mrs. F. A. Pritchett, the winners being: Form Mary Kelly; Form II., n; Form III., Cassie McLean; Form IV., Sara Howden. A gold medal was offered by Lamb-ton 149 I. O. D. E. to the candidate gaining the highest marks in the en presented Friday by Mrs.

# TEN PERSONS AND SIX DOGS JOIN IN BATTLE

Trio Renew Fight In Windsor Police Patrol Bound For Station.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 8.—Windsor police were called to Currie avenue and Adeline street this evening to check what gave promise of being a battle to the death between neighbors. They found Mrs. Maggie Fuller, 55, her husband, William, eight neighbors and six dogs mingled and intermingled so that it was difficult to tell the difference between the of-

fenders and defenders.
Patrolmen Yokum and Langrill
after taking counsel decided to arrest the three contenders who had the most blood on their faces. In the final analysis the two Fullers and an unnamed man neighbor answered this description, and were locked up in the patrol wagon and taken to headquarters. All the way to the station the battle raged inside the patrol, ceasing only when the doors were unlocked. The three were charged with disorderly conduct.

# STAGES YEARLY ELECTION

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, May 8.—The annual meet-ing of the Embro and West Zorra en's Institute was held at the me of Mrs. A. A. McKinnon recent ly. The president, Mrs. Sutherland, presided, and the secretary, Mrs, Philip McDonald, gave an excellent A. A. McKinnon and Mrs. R. H.

#### FLAMES DESTROY BARN AND QUANTITY OF STOCK

Special to The Advertiser. Appin, May 8.—Fire destroyed the outbuildings of Bernie Galbraith, reeve of Ekfrid township Thursday last. Two large bank barns, hogpen and henhouse, two colts and a num-ber of hogs, calves and chickens, as well as several hundred bushels of grain and a quantity of hay were

The origin of the fire is a mystery as no one had been in that part of the barn where the blaze started that day. Mr. Galbraith was absent at the home of a neighbor when Mr. Gaibrann of a neighbor when the fire was ed. A large crowd soon gathered the implement house and

# Declares Moonshiner Runs Risk of Murder For Money

cal, Still Operators Cannot Assure Public of Protection. Brigands Confine Twenty

Male Citizens. WOMEN ARE BEATEN

Associated Press Despatch.

Peking, May 8. — Approximately twenty foreigners, many of them British and United States citizens, tonight are in the hands of Chinese brigands, who raided the Peking Ex-Watford, May 8. - The local high press Sunday morning at Suchow. chool held its commencement exer- province of Kiangsu, shot dead one ises Friday evening in the Lyceum. British passenger named Rothman, J. W. McLaren, chairman of the and drove scores of others, white and board of education, presided over the natives, off like a herd of cattle,

American and English

Release Women.

Advices received here from several fast-moving cavalcade as it traveled The "Forest Scene" from "As You through the darkness away from the Like It" was presented by the fol-scene of the hold-up.

One of the women was Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D.

Among the prisoners still believed to be held captive is Robert Scripps Kercher, Dalton Smith, Stanley Tre- prominent United States newspape publisher, who is making a tour of the Far East. Others held are Major The presentation of diplomas to the Roland Pinger, of the United States graduates of the Upper School for Army in the Philippines, with his son, 1922 was made by J. McKercher, ex-Roland, aged 8, and Major Robert Allen, of Yallen, also of the Ameri-can Army in the Philippines, with The his son, Robert

Lloyd Lehrbas, formerly of Poca-

Danger of Flood Is Again Imminent in New Brunswick.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, N. B., May 8.-Canadian National officials notified lumber trance examination in Watford, 1922. chi that logs now being held by the This was won by Vera Millar and railway bridges must not be so rechi that logs now being held by the tained as some of the bridges are now seriously menaced. The lumbermen have replied that they cannot break the jams, because if they do, their logs will be carried out to sea and their losses will be so severe as to mean financial ruination. The situation is most serious as the water in the Miramichi River has started to rise again as a result of rains during the week-end re-ported at the head waters of the river and also all along its course. Before starting to rise again today the Miramichi River had dropped eight feet, but it had previously reached a level which was seven feet higher than ever before in history. Reports have reached the Mirami-

> which were carried down the Resti-gouche with the river ice has been The infant was found in the after gouche with the river ice has been saved and millions of feet have been similarly lost on the Miramichi.

# PARIS BOYS PREPARE FOR CADET INSPECTION

EMBRO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Mayor Patterson To Award Prizes To Shooting Contest Winners.

> Special to The Advertiser. Paris, May 8.-The cadets of the local high and public schools are busy preparing for their annual inspection which takes place Wednesday. The inspecting officer will be Lieut.-Col. W. McCrimmon, of Toronto, assisted by Lieut. K. E. Rebinson. Mayor Patterson will present the shooting prizes to the pupils of the public school. Senator J. H. Fisher will address the boys. Given fine weather, the parade is expected to draw a large crowd to the park, as the Dufferin Rifle Band of Brantford, will take part in the proceedings.

#### RURAL FAIR BOARDS PLAN UNIFORM ADMISSION FEES

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 8.—A meeting of representatives of the fair boards from the different agricultural so-cieties in No. 7 district of the Ontario cieties in No. 7 district of the Ontario Fairs Association, 'comprising Brant, Norfolk, Oxford, Waterloo and Wellington counties, met here yesterday and discussed fall fairs from every and the past president, secretary and the barn, will discussed, and it was decided to lay the matter over the past president, secretary and the past president secretary and the past president, secretary and the past president secretary a

# Chatham Magistrate Tells Prisoner Distilling Process So Techni-

Chatham, May 8.—"A man who sells illicit liquor runs the risk of causing murder for the sake of money," said Magistrate A. B. Carscallen in county police court yesterday morning convicting Charles Eades, Chatham township, on charges of violating the inland revenue laws and Ontario temperance act.

Chatham, May 8.—"A man who secutively. Defendant was removed to jail,

George Coulter of the tenth concession of Dover township, father of Dr. J. W. Coulter of this city, was seriously injured this afternoon when trampled by some of the thoroughbred horses on his farm. He was severely hurt about the chest and seriously injured this afternoon when trampled by some of the thoroughbred horses on his farm. He was severely hurt about the chest and leg, but although his condition at

act.

"The process of distillation is so close and technical that neither you nor anybody else can make it illicitly and protect the public. Why people do not see the danger of drinking liquor improperly distilled is beyond my reckoning. People who make liquor are careless about human life and are only thinking about their own pocket."

severely hurt about the chest and leg, but although his condition at present is very serious, hopes are extended for his recovery.

Justice Lennox is presiding over the non-jury sittings of the supreme court, which opened at the court-house, this afternoon. There were no criminal cases on the docket, which comprises one motion and six cases. The first case on the list is that of own pocket."

Eades was fined two hundred dollars on both counts, with the alternative of spending three months in jail for the O. T. A. offence, and six months for the inland revenue offence, the sentences to run con-Pike and Stewart for the defendants.

#### Acres of Land Are Blackened Over In Bush Fire Raging Near Newbury

acres have been blackened over and more than two weeks. There is very little water in the

is not known whence it started, but Newbury, May 8. — A bush fire it is thought that it originated raged in the woods south of Newbury all day Sunday. A great many leaves on the side of the road. nuch young timber has been seriously number of fires this spring. No less damaged. The woods here are exceptionally dry just now, as there has been no rain in this vicinity for manse, then Mr. S. Fennell's residence and a few days ago the Rush property. Fortunately, all the houses swamps, and with a light east wind were saved before serious damage

### behind it the fire spread rapidly. It was done. **OUEEN'S UNIVERSITY** ANNOUNCES AWARDS PURSE AT MAISONNEUVE

Many Western Ontario Students Capture Medals and Scholarships.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kingston, May 8 .- Western Ontario

students who are winners of medals and scholarships at Queen's University are as follows: Art medal in English-H. A. Voaden of St. Thomas. History-F. A. Knox, B.A. Wood-

pridge, Ont. Dupuis scholarship in mathematics

merce-Samuel Franklin Saunders, Orillia. Governor-general's medal—A. C. Monteith, Powassin, Ont.
Second year scholarship, P. D. Ross No. 2—W. M. Brown, Owen The Kenneth B. Carruthers

scholarship (mining)—L. E. R. Stephens, Campbellford, Ont. Metallurgy—J. Atwell, Brantford. INFANT DIES WHILE

PARENTS GO FISHING Jury Called To Probe the Death of Child At

Kitchener.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, May 8 .- Irene, the little 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hallman, of this city was found in a dying condition Sunday afternoon by some visitors who called ber Company here that some at the temporary dwelling in which of their dams on the streams have the Hallmans are residing on Edna been carried out today, but J. W. Frankley, the general manager, said street, while the residence in which he had no official confirmation of the they intend to live is being finished. reports which he had received, although he seemed to believe they were probably true.

Word from Campbellton today is to the latest all the framework of the child were out for the afternoon, having gone on a fishing trip along the Grand River. When the effect that but few of the logs they came back the baby was dead,

noon by visitors who called at the house, expiring before a doctor arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Hallman left about noon Sunday and did not return the church bells ringing being their first intimation of the lateness of the hour. Coroner Kalbfleisch's jury met at the city hall tonight, but immediately adjourned until Wednesday.

#### URGES BETTER METHODS OF HANDLING DELINQUENTS

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 8.—To advocate a preparatory school for delinquent boys and girls, M. R. Winters, probation officer, will wait upon the Wind-sor board of education and the separate school board at their next meet

Conditions at industrial schools of Ontario are such, the inspector as-serts, that boys are worse morally when they return home than when they are committed.

With the co-operation of educa-tional bodies and the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Mr. Winters believes he will be able to get action by the government at the next session of

#### government at the Legislature. REV. J. MAGWOOD HEADS STRATFORD MINISTERS

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, May 8.—Rev. (Capt.) J. W. Magwood was elected president of the Stratford Ministerial Associaof the Stratford Ministerial Association at the annual meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning. Rev. J. B. Dengis was elected secretary. The new executive is to consist of the president, secretary and the past president, Rev. Dr. Robert Martin.

When the members of the respective

# TRACK OWNERS REDUCE

From the Provincial

Government. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 8.-Reaching an agreement with the horsemen, now racing at Maisonneuve track, the continue in the office."

owners of the track will reduce the G. H. Murdock, M. P. P., Center purses from \$400 to \$325 until the Simcoe, had not heard of the political development when The Advertiser expected promised relief from taxa-called him up at Wyville. "I had tion is received from the provincial heard it intimated two weeks ago that government. The reduction in the the attorney-general might retire for purses is accounted for by the small personal reasons," said Mr. Murdock. "I think that for the good of the -Marjorie Ingman, Dunnville, Ont. amount handled in the mutuel wag-P. D. Ross scholarship in com- ering at Maisonneuve on Saturday.

Maisonneuve on Saturday. According to the officials of the the bat whether or not I think that Maisonneuve Jockey Club, it is ex- his successor should be appointed at pected an order-in-council will be once."

passed under which the tracks will "He was a splendid man in a very

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, May 7.—Stern measures to root out the handbook system in Montreal and the Province of Quebec have been taken by the provincial government. G. Savard, head of the Dominion Detective Agency, has been retained by the government to use all possible measures to round up the handbook men. Handbook men

# in Montreal are said to number tween 200 and 300.

**Obituaries** Windsor, May 8 .- Shock following an operation performed at Grace Hospital Saturday proved fatal to Roy Miller, 32, well-known young Windsor druggist, who passed away last night. Miller was a war veteran and served four years in France, the Dardanelles and in Egypt. He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mary and Gladys Miller, living at home. Funeral Thursday afterno will be under masonic auspices.

WILLIAM MASON. Stratford, May 8.-The death occurred at his home 76 Shakespeare street on Sunday morning of William Mason, aged 55 years. Deceased who was born in England came to this country fourteen years ago and set-tled in this city. He has since re-

JOHN CLANCEY.

Stratford, May 8.—Following the lness of a week John Clancey, aged 87 years died at the family residence nday evening. Deceased was native of Ireland being born in the County of Sligo and came to this country during his early manhood and settled in this city where he has resided continuously ever since. He was predeceased by his wife about two and a half years ago. He is sur-vived by three daughters and four sons: Sister Mary Patrick of the St. Joseph's Community, Chatham; Agnes and Gertrude at home; Thomas and Leon of this city; James of Brockville and William of Hamil-

ELLEN CARRUTHERS. Ingersoll. May 8. — Death has claimed a pioneer resident of this district in the person of Ellen Car-ruthers, widow of the late Thomas

Shannon, North Oxford, She was in her 84th year, and had been ill for a month. She was born in Belfast and came to Dereham township when 16 years of age. She had resided there continuously up to about thirteen years ago. She was a member of the church of the Sacred Heart here and before it was es-tablished attended mass at Beachville. She is survived by seven sons and one daughter.

#### MELBOURNE LEAGUE APPOINTS NEW OFFICERS danger at times. The cause of the

# STAY IN POLITICS

Regret Expressed in All Parts of Province at Attorney-General's Decision.

### WILL BE GREAT LOSS

Confident Drury Will Be Able To Obtain Competent Successor.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, May 8.—A strong, insistent demand that Hon. W. E. Raney reconsider his decision to resign, conent to run again, and remain as attorney-general, arose in all parts of

the province yesterday. United Farmer members interriewed by The Advertiser over the long distance telephone today, one and all express sorrow over the development. A few in outlying parts, who had not learned of it, were dumbfounded when The Advertiser broke the news. They were unanimous in expressing the opinion that Mr. Raney was unexcelled as an attorney-general; that his loss to the Newbury has been the scene of a service would be calamity, and that consideration to the matter of retirement. This feeling was strengthened by the thought that no man of equal force and fearlessness for the

osition was in sight Gave Splendid Service.

John B. Johnston, M. P. P., East Simcoe, Orillia, said: "I am very sorry. Mr. Raney has given splendid service to the province. As to his successor. I have unbounded confience in Mr. Drury, and believe that he will select regardless of the U. F. O. or anybody else, a strong, capable Want Relief From Taxation
From the Provincial

trustworthy man to administer the department. Only yesterday a lifelong Conservative expressed to me
the opinion that Mr. Raney was the strongest attorney-general Ontario had ever had. In this district that is the feeling of the majority. There are some, of course, who disapprove of his administration, but there are not many of those. I sincerely that Mr. Raney will reconsider his decision, and see his way clear to

country, Mr. Raney should stay on. His administration is admired by all According to the officials of the maisonneuve on Saturday.

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According to the officials of the maisonneuve on Saturday.

be granted one per cent of the government's share of the takeoff from the mutuels. Under that arrange to the appointment of his successor the mutuels. Under that arrangement the club would be enabled to carry on and give their original ofment the club would be enabled to carry on and give their original offerings to the horsemen. The agreement was made only for the present meetings.

The agreement was made only for the present meetings. concerned I have no complaint to make. He made a good attorney general. I cannot pass any opinion

n reference to his possible

#### onfidence not only of the party but of the province as a whole. ISSUES WRIT AGAINST

The people trust us, and they may trust Mr. Drury to make the appoint-

ment of a man who will command the

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT Law Firm Takes Action in the Interests of Two Race

Tracks.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 8 .- On behalf of the shareholders of the Kenilworth Racing Association and the Metropolitan Racng Association, Millar, Ferguson & Hunter, acting for A. M. Orpen, have issued a writ against the Ontario government for the return of \$461,000, the amount of taxes taken from the above clubs during the season of 1922. This

tax represents 5 per cent of the winning tickets. The writ reached the office of the attorney-general a week ago, and it is said that the full time limit of 30 days will elapse before the fiat is issued. The lawyers believe that the flat will ssue, and that the racing people will push the case through the Ontar courts and right to the privy council. A. M. Orpen, the gulding spirit of the race tracks in question, would not discuss the situation today. That Mr Orpen intended taking action to recover the tax was shown when he had the buyers of mutuel ticks at Dufferin Park write their names on the back of the tickets, so that if "I am successful getting back the tax you will receive the amount taken from your winnings."

It will be removed that the Orpen

It will be removed that the provincial tracks paid their taxes to the provin

#### FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE OF G. FERGUSON, USBORNE

Special to The Advertiser Exeter, May 8 .- On Sunday fire destroyed the home of George Ferguson of Usborne. The family was at church at the time. A cyclist passing noticed the smoke and gave the alarm. Neighbors were soon on hand and succeeded in saving most of the furniture, the garage close by, and the barn, which were in great

TWO MAKE ASSIGNMENTS.

Stratford, May 8.—Two Stratford firms, Graham's Groceteria, of 18 Wellington street, and A. E. Taylor, printer and bookbinder, 35 Ontario street, made assignments yesterday morning. Their affairs have been turned over to J. Stevenson, authorized assignment

Declares Great Deal of Criticism By Newspapers Based On Misapprehension.

#### NOT DIRECTED AT ALL

Measure Will Place Restraint On Abuse of Power, Government Believes.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, May 8.-When second reading of the bill respecting combines, trusts and monopolies was moved Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said he understood that the prime minister had several important amendments to propose. If this was so they should and gold medal in the Toronto row, left to right—S. Walker, Harry Yeo. Back row, left to right—W. A. Ward, A. C. Williamson. be laid before the house and time given for their consideration. If second reading carried he reserved

on behalf of his followers all rights of discussion as to details and principles of the bill during the committee stages.

Mr. Forke made the same reservation on behalf of the Progressives.

Premier King said he had not offered further explanations on moving second reading because he had ing second reading because he had gone fully into the details of the legislation when it was in the form of the prime minister. There was, howa resolution. He had thought that it would be a saving of time to defer the discussion until the committee stage was reached. He had purposely allowed the bill to stand over for second reading for controlled by a few men would be beneficial.

Mr. King referred to a decision make it impossible for any others to make it impossible for any other resolution. He had thought that second reading for some weeks in order that everyone could make themselves familiar with its details. At the same time he had heard the views of deputations and had had a

The prime minister said that great deal of criticism aimed at the new bill seemed to be based on misapprehension. Many newspapers had taken the ground that the govern-ment was attempting to legislate against combinations to sell. The legislation, in so far as it referred to combines, was directed against those which operated to the detriment of the public, and no others. It pro-ceeded, broadly, upon the basis that in the present age, large combinations of capital were inevitable if Canada was to compete successfully with other nations. While recognizing this, the government also realized that some restraint must be put upon the abuse of powers which might result from such combinations. bines act. An effort had been made, sought to protect the public from he said, to establish in Ottawa an ad-

In so far as the amendments mentioned by Mr. Meighen were con-cerned, the prime minister said that gether and voted almost unanimously that the necessary services to carry on such a paper should not be permitted. He had received a number of deputations in regard to the bill, one of which had suggested that the provision of the act which permitted a single individual to apply to the registrar for an investigation was too broad. The deputation had suggested that the provisions of the old combine that he proposed to introduce some minor that the necessary services to carry that the provisions of the old combine and fair prices act, requiring that six persons, all of them British subjects, must make application before an investigation would be granted, was more satisfactory. It was pro-posed to modify the bill so as to pro-vide for this.

Old Act Repealed.

The prime minister referred to the need for the legislation, stating that there was, at the moment, no law protecting the great body of producers and consumers from combines operating to the detriment of the public. The old combines and fair parises act of 1929 had been revealed. erices act of 1909 had been repealed forming the executive of the daily day, or even postpone delivery until by the board of commerce act of newspaper association, can determine next week.

which come with Springtime! .



WON MUSICAL HONORS IN TORONTO.

The Askin Street Methodist Sunday Musical Festival. Those in the pic- Payne, E. Sweetzer, Edna Davidson, Ward, P. Jacques, W. Gladstone,

factory conditions than legal pro-ceedings. The bill in fact, said Mr.

public, was it not a much more seri

ous matter when public opinion was stifled and the opportunity to present

to the public particular aspects of the affairs of the country, that the men who had the money and were willing

Raps Newspaper Combine.

did not become public wrongs.

1919. One of the effects of the 1919 just where a newspaper shall be act was to repeal the provision of the commercial code applicable to printed." Mr. Hocken added that a

Investigation of combines by a of the daily newspapers." commissioner would be held in private rather than in public, said Premier King agreed that there could be no more fatal combination so far as the public was concerned enter the field of news competition. "However," continued Mr. King, "in which had been given in the Ontario supreme court in the case of the attorney-general versus Canadian regard to the case you have just torney-general versus Canadian Wholesale grocers, in which the chief justice had declared that section 498 cited, the application which has been made by the Liberal party for a panumber of communications in regard to the matter. He believed that both inside and outside of the house the legislation was now well understood.

Based On Misapprehension.

The prime minister said that a justice had declared that section 498 of the commercial code was invalid. In the opinion of the deputy minister of justice, the invalidity of this section rested only on the opinion of the chief justice, the other members of the court having carefully declined that are here at the present time. They contend that they think the public interest is being best served by the papers that are here at the present time. They contend that they think the public interest is being best served by the paper in this city, the contention on the per in this city, the contention of the deputy minister and of the court having carefully declined.

papers that are here at the present time. They contend that there is not to express their views. The deputy minister stated that he would pro-ceed just as if this decision had not monopoly. They contend that an other newspaper can come in and start tomorrow on its own account, it States Publicity Remedy.

The prime minister furthermore asserted that the bill would emphasize that publicity in some cases would do more to remedy unsatistactory conditions than legal propeedings. The bill in fact, said Mr. monopoly of a character which is injurious to the public is something. asserted that the bill would emphasize that publicity in some cases would do more to remedy unsatisjurious to the public is something that I think can be determined only as a result of an investigation." King, did not seek to restrain private individuals so long as their privileges H. C. Hocken (Conservative, To-Mr. King then turned again to the bill before the house.

to whether a case he had in mind came within the purview of the com-The proposed legislation, he said provided two stages of procedure: the first that of setting forth the means of getting the fullest information and any such abuse. It must be remembered, however, that the act bore no reference to any combines save those which were operating to the detriment of the public.

The said, to establish in Ottawa an additional daily newspaper. If his information was correct, Mr. Hocken said, this newspaper proposed to disseminate the doctrines of the Libert said, to establish in Ottawa an advisery of the second, to provide a remedy whereby, if need be by way of criminal prosecution, any action of the public. eral party. It appeared however, combination which that the executive of the daily news public interest might be effectively

Fielding May Even Postpone Delivery Until Next Week.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. to put it up for this purpose should be denied the opportunity to do so. Ottawa, May 8.-While Hon. W. S. fielding has announced his intention of bringing down his budget on Fri-

Sues Tillsonburg Man For \$13,000 Alleged Lost George Chabor Claims Robert Wilcox Made Profits By Selling Liquor Along With Soda Water.

ng evidence with regard to liquor Justice Sir William Mulock here yesterday afternoon. The case was one in which George Chabor of Haileybury, sued Robert and Sarah Wilcox, of Tillsonburg, for \$13,000, for misrepresentation in regard to the purchase by the plaintiff from the defendant of the Tillsonburg Soda Water. Works. The plaintiff claimed that the business had been purchased for \$8,000 on the understanding that it had a turnover of \$5,000 a year and the plaintiff felt that 50 per cent of this would be profit.

He also asked \$5,000 more than the \$8,000 for the expense of bringing his family from Haileybury and for loss

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, May 8.—Some interesting evidence with regard to liquor

of one year and a half of time in trying to make the business pay.

Counsel for the plaintiff brought in selling in Tillsonburg was brought several witnesses who testified that out in a supreme court case heard by when Wilcox was running the bus-Justice Sir William Mulock here yes- iness they had purchased from him

Britain's Reply Expected To Contribute Towards Early Solution.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, May 8 .- Pending Chancellor the conclusions reached by the cabinet under his direction, the government will not indicate its attitude toward Premier Poincaire's reply to official quarters do not conceal their impatience over the French premier's ndictment, it may be said that, despite its hostile tenor, the German government is undaunted in its determination to achieve an early resumption of active reparations dis-

To this end strong hopes are cherished that the British reply will measureably contribute to neutralizing Mr. Poincare's rejoinder and that the outstanding replies from London and Rome will create an atmosphere

# MAY BE ON THE VERGE OF CANCER DISCOVERY

D. A. H. Drew Has Succeeded in Cultivating and Growing Cancerous Tumors.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 8 .- The cause of cancer, one of the most baffling probconfronting the scientific world, may be on the verge of discovery, British medical men declared oday, following the announcement that Dr. A. H. Drew of the Imperial Cancer Research Foundation, had succeeded, with the aid of a salt solution, in cultivating and growing cancerous tumors.

The success of Dr. Drew is regarded as of extreme importance. Scientists now propose to work backward and find the cause of the

# MANITOBA MEMBERS PROBE CREDITS PLAN Lift Off with Fingers

Farm Loans Commissioner Examined By Agricultural Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 8.-Rural credits in fanitoba were taken up by the special agniculture committee of the ouse yesterday when Loughlin Mc-Veil, commissioner of the Farm Loans Association of Manitoba, was examined, Mr. McNeil said the object of the Manitoba legislation had been to provide credit for farm mortgages at educed interest rates, and thus aid levelopment of the agricultural inlustry. The association had begun loaning at 6 per cent but after oper-ating for a time the rate was inarting for a time the rate was increased to seven per cent. It operated on one per cent margin and after paying operating costs it had a reserve fund of \$136,000 after six years operation. To the present time the board had loaned \$8,533,750 to former. farmers. The board was now getting money for less than six per cent and was considering reducing the interest rates to farmers. On each thousand dollars loaned at 6 per cent farmers "Freezone" on an aching corn, interpaid \$72.60 per year this repaying stantly that corn stops hurting, then their loan in 30 years.

#### SCHOOL BOARD AWARDS LEAD PENCIL CONTRACT

Three hundred gross of pencils are o be purchased from the Hay Stationery Company by the London school board. Tenders for pencils were received from several firms, but the ones decided upon were considered the most satisfactory in every way. They are of British make, being manufactured by the Arthur Johnson Company of Londor, Eng. Cuno's return to Berlin today and Pencils will be supplied pupils free of charge.

#### DRURY-WILL ADDRESS S. GREY UNITED FARMERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Ayton, May 8 .- Premier Drury will peak at the South Grey U. F. O. picc at R. A. Lawson's Grove, north Durham, on Wednesday, June 13. He will also address a meeting in Ayton in the evening. The South Grey U. F. O. convention

Itching Intense. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on my body in small pimples with white heads.

At first there were just a few small spots but it quickly spread, causing intense itching and discomfort. My clothing seemed to aggravate th breaking out, and I could not sleep well at night.

"A friend gave the a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them I got relief so pur chased more, and after using on chased more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Oint-ment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Màybelle Brett, Pullman, Wash. Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

Talcum the care of your skin. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Lim-ited, 344 St. Faul St., W., Montreal." Sold every where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.



shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

SEEDING PROGRESSING.

Erandon, Man., May 8.—If weather conditions remain favorable, fully 30 per cent of the wheat acreage will be sown this week.

It means stomach comfort, bodily vigor and mental buoyancy. Eat two Shredded Wheat Biscuits every morning with milk or cream and a little fruit. If you like a hot dish that is better than ordinary porridge, pour hot milk over the Biscuit, adding a little salt. Shredded Wheat requires no sugar-you get all the natural sweetness of the whole wheat berry. Contains all the nutritive elements the human body needs with just enough BRAN to stimulate bowel movement. Delicious with sliced bananas or other fruits.

TRISCUIT

is the Shredded Wheat cracker-a real whole wheat toast -eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

# Shredded Wheat

Made in Canada of Canadian wheat

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# This Morning

Millions removed the film

You know them by their whiter teath

When you see pretty teeth, re-member this.

There is now a new way of teeth ning. Millions of people employ it. All the world over leading

ts advise it.

It will do for you what it does for others. The results will amaze and delight you. A ten-day test to prove this will be sent you if you set.

#### That dingy film

Teeth are made dingy by a film -that viscous film you feel. It clings to tooth, enters crevices and

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance

to ferment and form acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it.

They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, That's why few escaped tooth troubles, and why beautiful teeth were seen less often than now, No

old-time tooth paste could effectively fight film.

#### Now different

Now you can combat it. Dental science has found two effective ways. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was

Free A 10-Day Tube

See Coupon

**Avoid Harmful Grit** Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

created, based on modern research, and these two great film destroy-

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 nations are employing it today.

#### Other needs

Research proved other things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Pepsodent is bringing a new dental era through these unique effects.

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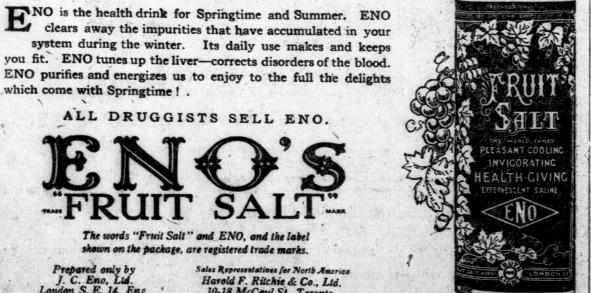
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# BRITAIN TO SEND A NOTE TO BERLIN WITHIN 36 HOURS

Will Express Disapproval of the Latest Reparations Proposals.

#### SUGGEST JOINT NOTE

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 8 .- Great Britain will spatch a note to Germany within 36 hours, expressing disapproval of the latest German reparation proposals and urging Germany to present a more practical and liberal so-lution of the problem. celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the most widely-known song in lution of the problem.

#### ITALO-BRITISH NOTE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 8 .- Possibility of a differing radically from that sent Sunday by France and Belgium, was

Emphasizing British-Italian accord, ac press reflects resentment, underfood to have been felt by the government, when Poincare went right ahead with a reply, rejecting the latest German reparations offer without con-

Text of a Franco-Belgian note was

resistance must end, the note said. For two days, Lord Curzon, acting be madequate, however Home." British premier in the absence of Bonar Law, who is away on a trip for Albani, who made Canada, her birth health, sought to have the France. his health, sought to have the Franco-

Germany's offer, and finally sent it

Political observers consider the press is over-emphasizing the pos-sibility of a definite break in the former entente cordiale, and an alignment of Britain and Italy, opposed to France and Belgium. But taken in conjunction with the visit of King George and Queen Mary to Rome where they arrive today, the stress "Down to the Sea in Ships." their movie diet this offering will had an Angle-Italian amity is conlaid on Anglo-Italian amity is con-

### YOUTHFUL BURGLARS CAUGHT AT HAMILTON

Entering House, Garage-Found in Store.

Canadian Press Despatch.

stable Pollack were called to Farrar's store at 1034 Barton street east axe, to get into the store from the harpoon into a 90-ton whale really the vaudeville bill, rounded cellar, which they had entered through a window.

ronfessed that they had stolen \$45 whales previous to the capture, were taken from a motor boat by H. G. from the home of Harry Meager during the absence of Mr. Meager and his wife on Saturday night. They had because the because of Mr. Meager and pluck and their skill. The pictures bought a baseball outfit with what are clear and wonderfully descriptive,

other articles which were stolen from and boiling down and the ringing first not of much account, but as a grocery store and had robbed a "There She Blows" from the man in circumstances surround him other garage to get a lamp and a hammer the lookout. A rattling good picture

The lads were handed over to their parents, who had been anxious over their absence from home, and will appear in juvenile court next Saturday

### INTER MRS. L. WHITESIDE

Seaforth, May 8.—The death oc- Exciting Night," shown last night at curred Friday last at the residence the Grand Theatre, to a receptive of her nephew, F. S. Savange, of Lavinia Whiteside, relict of Isaac Whiteside, in her 79th year. Mrs. Whiteside was a member of the Methodist Church for 70 years. Methodist Church for 70 years,
The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Sayange to the come dence of Mr. Savange to the cemetery at Oakwood, Ont.

#### POLICE HOLD TWO MEN FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 8 .- George W. John-

lured a 13-year-old girl. Neighbors, seeing the girl get into an automobile with two strange men, notified a county constable, who found the pair and the girl about a mile distant. Inspector Winters, of the Children's Romeo can make love!

There is a missing satchel, con-Aid Society, is seeking warrants charging assault.



# Taylor - Forbes

Caretakers to the best kept lawns in Canada

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### 'Home, Sweet Home,' Sung First In Covent Garden

Was Heart Cry of Writer, In Midst of Depression-Became the Most Popular Song In Language.

What was the song you first learned claim, however, that the me to lisp, the tune you first picked out with patient little fingers on the piano, or played on mouthorgan or

Wasn't it "Home Sweet Home?" Away from home, at school, overseas, or just at grandma's, on the second concession, wasn't it the song that of all others touched your heart?
All the English-speaking world is

the language, "Home Sweet Home, song that would be impossible any other tongue.

"Home Sweet Home" was given its first public presentation eight years joint Italo-British note to Germany, after the Battle of Waterloo, on May 8th, 1823. From that day until the present "Home Sweet Home" has Sunday by France and Belgium, was found a place in folios of home songs discussed by London papers today as from the oldest volumes of greatthe cabinet met to consider the grandfathers homes, to the most modern collections of songs for community singing.

#### Sung By Hempel.

Frieda Hempel, famous prima donna, sang "Home Sweet Home" in the Winter Gardens in this city last ties. Payne left college and went on winter. Scores of years before, its heart-gripping melody and words great success for a time. heart-gripping melody and words held audiences spell bound as they handed the German charge d'affaires held audiences spell bound as they at Paris last night. The French and fell from the priceless lips of the Belgians declared the German offer of thirty billion gold marks inade-quate, and the guarantees proposed by Chancellor Cuno insufficient, Ruhr stress of Victorian days wore, would be inadequate, hopelessly incomplete

Belgian note held up and made a joint Sweet Home" on her last appearance in this city. Allied document. Although they de-layed delivery of the note, out of "Home Sweet Home" with as much deference to Curzon's wishes, the French and Belgians refused to change its tone of flat rejection of oratura number. It has been performed by the world's leading violin-

ists and 'cellists.

"Home Sweet Home" is almost invariably associated with the name of

"'Mid pleasures and palaces, tho' we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

the writer of the words, John Howard Payne. The music, which is such an ideal setting, that it is taken for granted, was written by Henry Rose. ley Bishop, a Londoner. He did not his own. He announced it was that of an old Calabrian peasant song

of an old Calabrian peasant song, familiar for generations to the mountain folk of Sicily.

Another claim, however, is that Bishop composed the music to meet the needs of a firm of publishers who were issuing a book of national melodies of all countries, and who, lacking a Sicilian melody commissioned. ing a Sicilian melody, commissioned Bishop to write a tune that would pass as a Sicilian.

Composer Knighted.

Bishop was knighted in 1842, He occupied musical chairs in Edin-burgh and Oxford. He was a prolific dramatic composor, producing over 80 operas, farces, ballets, etc. He won fame as a writer of glees.
The words of "Home, Sweet Home" Payne, who was born in New York City at 33 Pharl Street. He wanted to be an actor, but his father discouraged it. Young Payne became a clerk in a counting house, tried his hand at journalism, but afterwards, through the assistance of a novelist, he took a college course. His father having gotten into financial difficul-

Out of the Gloom. Later Payne went to London and Paris and wandered to other parts of the world. He made good money at times with his writings, but was anything but thrifty. On a dull Oc tober day in old London, when he was feeling depressed and the pinch of lack of funds, the words of "Home, Sweet Home" came to him. In 1823 Charles Kemble bought Payne's manuscripts, and among them was a poem, "Clari, the Maid of Milan." Kemble persuaded him to alter this into a libretto for an opera, the music for which was composed by Henry Rowley Bishop. This Payne did, in troducing his poem, "Home, Swee Home," and it was produced at Covent Garden on May 8, 1823. Latterly he was American Consul at Tunis, where he died in 1852.

# At the Movies Last Night

Bedford whalemen, of their life affoat eral run of short comedies and proved Boys Nine and Ten Confess to and ashore, pretty much as one a laughter-maker last night. Loew's imagines Joseph Hergesheimer might have conceived it. There are the strict living Quakers, with their rigid that is distinct and original. She has "discipline," their hard austere life her own way of dancing and singing and their inimitable qualities as and her song of the worries of "Old seamen and lovers of ships. There is King Tut" made an immediate hit Hamilton, May 8.—Early on Sunthe outsider, who is half Mongolian with her audience last night. The
lay morning, Sergt. May and Conand half Occidental, with his little bronze image and his love for a white gave a wonderful exhibition of hal girl. There is a dainty tale of love and two charming lovers, and above man and the woman of the pair and there found two lads, 9 and 10 all the actual fighting scenes in years of age, trying, by means of an which one sees what throwing a them. Clark and O'Nei! the last on the actual fighting scenes in them. Clark and O'Nei! the last on the actual fighting scenes in them.

means.

These photographs of the fight in the open boats with the great beast of the sea and of the schools of fantastic with elegance and grace. The lads had \$39.22 on them, and of the sea and of the schools of recalling Frank T. Bullen's "Cruise of the Cachalot," with its cutting and with which to break into Farrar's store.

the lookout. A fatting good of the other vious ones, gives a portrayal of an interesting side of the other character-acting up to his us tures of the marriage of the Duke of mark. York and a comedy featuring Al St. John in 'The Salesman."

#### "One Exciting Night."

A story of tense moments, of mys-IN OAKWOOD CEMETERY tery and fear, of thrills, and laughter, and love, that's in a word the substance of the D. W. Griffith film, "One

mob scenes, no historical motif, or mass of costumes, just entertainment, in the way of piled-up mystery, with a delightful interspersing of love and

daintier, sweeter characterization than hers as Agnes Harrington is stone, 23, of 2018 Milwaukee avenue, fith has created a new film comedian, and John Barse, 22, both of Detroit, and the relief from the breathless are held by Sandwich police, following their arrest on a lonely road near Sunnyside, where, it is charged, they lured a 13-year-old girl. Neighbors, seeing the girl set into an automobile

> There is a missing satchel, containing half a million of bootleggers' money, there is the question that haunts everyone's minds, "Who mur-dered Johnston?" There is, probably, the most realistic storm ever pic-

tured on the screen. storm, with its terror, hurriane winds, uprooted trees flying through the air, and torrential down master way, is made to unfathom the mystery—yes, mysteries, that were racking detectives' brains.

#### The picture is a treat. "Crashin' Thru."

Harry Carey features in a typical estern picture this week at Loew's In "Crashin' Thru'," a story of cows and punchers, dust and action, and

Romance and adventure have ever hovered round such a phrase as titles are laid in the cow country the open the picture running at Allen's Theatre the first three days of this week, "Down To the Sea In Ships." To The program contains an educathere is a charm and appeal in the of the mountains, with some really ing of these words that is irresistible.

The picture is a tale of the New "Cold Chills." This is above the gen-

#### "The Power of a Lie."

At the Patricia last night a comparatively small audience saw a rather good film, "The Power of a Lie." David Torrance, around whom the towering clutches of a lie are at lies seem necessary to shield the precharacter-acting up to his usual

There is just enough of the sensational in the form of a thrilling res-cue at a fire, and just enough of the mysterious, since the "unknow woman" rescued, if she had cared to reveal her identity, and the truths she held secret, might at any time have made the natural unfolding of the story unnecessary!

Leslie and Martin pleased with likeable musical offering.

### **Obituaries**

JAMES CALHOUN. James Calhoun, a prominent contractor of London, died Sunday

afternoon after an illness of about between the 24th of May and the 1st two weeks. He lived at 305 Grey of June. The crops remaining that street. He was actively engaged in are planted from seed are vegetable a delightful interspersing of love and some fear thrown in.

There's a little wisp of feminine delightfulness, Carol Dempster and a daintier, sweeter characterization than hers as Agnes Harrington is houn, one son, William, a G. T. R. the 24th of May and melons any time that will mature the crop befo ters, Mrs. Norman Gauld and Miss Mabel, both of this city. He was a memb.er of the Chosen Friends and the L.O.O.F. For many years he was the biggest contractor in London, and has aided in building some of the biggest structures in Western Ontario. Mr. Calhoun narrowly escaped death when the Reid Crystal Hall passenger brakeman, and two daugh- after the 1st of June. biggest structures in Western Ontario. Mr. Calhoun narrowly escaped
death when the Reid Crystal Hall
building collapsed some years ago.
He contracted for St. Joseph's, Victoria and Westminster Hospitals and
did most of the beautiful ornamental
plaster work in the new Children's plaster work in the new Children's Hospital.

#### ROBERT D. DOUGLAS.

Detroit, May 8.-Robert D. Douglas a well-known resident of Leamington died at Ford Hospital here yester day. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Louise Douglas, two daughters, Mrs. G. McMullin and Miss S. L. Douglas of Leamington, and C. S. and R. P. Douglas of Detroit. Burial will take place at Leamington.

#### REPORT NOT AVAILABLE UNTIL END OF SESSION

In "Crashin' Thru'," a story of cows and punchers, dust and action, and rustlers and all those things that were found only in penny dreadfuls a few years ago, Harry Carey plays the part of a ranch owner who keeps his old partner to whom he owes his life. The partner's son, a black sheep, is suspected of being in league with the rustlers and also at one point of being a murderer. As in every picture made to beguile the movie fan the bright thread of love runs through the story, and on through every visicissitude to the happy end that all true lovers are supposed to attain.

Nevertheless, for all those who demand action and speed and "grip" in the rustlers and speed and "grip" in the content of the restablishment would be ready within the next two weeks.

Hubbard squash is one of the finest water some to our tables, but unfortunately it is not well ontough known. Many people fore your pumpkins and squash in the fall that it is almost impossible to prepare it on account of the thick, hard for shell. It is not necessary to shore the close of the present session. Hon, H. S. Beland, minister of being a murderer. As in every picture made to beguile the movie fan the bright thread of love runs through the story, and on through every visicissitude to the happy end that all true lovers are supposed to attain.

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### All the Theatres TODAY AND WEDNESDAY-A tale of adventure on the high seas, "Down to the Sea in Ships,"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-The English production "Dick Turpin's Ride to York."

arket quotations. ALL THIS WEEK-D. W. Grif-

fith's mystery, "One Exciting Night," with a cast of Griffith players.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY-Harry Carey in "Crashin' Thru." THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Warner Bros.' production "Brass." Vaudeville.

#### MAJESTIC

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY— Marie Gladke Players present "The Price She Paid."

#### PATRICIA

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY-"The Power of a Lie," story by Johann Bojer. Vaudeville. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—"The Kentucky Derby," featuring Reginald Denny. Vaudeville.

## MISS GLADKE CREATES SENSATION IN ROLE

Majestic Audience Pleased With Mystery Play, "The Price She Paid."

Women in the audience at the Ma estic last night screamed, when Marie Gladke, playing the title role in the strong four-act mystery play, "The Price She Paid," was seen to sway and topple headlong from the harm, into the arms of her husband, below. It was a sensational bit of acting, and it brought Miss Gladke the plaudits of her audience.

The story is that of a woman, who, married to a wealthy New Yorker. carries with her the worries of a secret past. Her former husband supposedly dead, bobs up, in the person of Eugene Laroque, a Spanish spy. Her second husband, in gov ernment employ, is engaged in framing a code despatch, which Laroque "Down To the Sea In Ships." To The program contains an educa-all men and women of the island race tional film set in the snowy heights is intent upon obtaining. Laroque threatens to expose the wife, and the past secrets known to him, to her second husband unless she obtains the

papers for him. She is frantic. When there seen no way out of the difficulty the plot is upset by a Col. Budd, a clever politician. Laroque is shot by a confederate, whom he had double-crossed, and the husband and wife are

#### What Press Agents Say **About Coming Events**

Harold Rich and his famous or- news bulletin. chestra, who are coming to the Winter Gardens next Wednesday and Friday, have been in great demand in Toronto and elsewhere during the past season. The management were very fortunate in securing his services for Wednesday and Friday, before he begins the summer season at

Sunnyside Pavilion, Toronto.

Time To Prepare for Planting

of Vegetables Narrow, Hub-

bard Squash and Muskmelon.

The planting season is now well

advanced, and preparations should be

like hubbard squash it is not neces-sary to remove any of the marrows, for the vines seem able to mature

form. Cultivation should be thor-

### Radio **Programs**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9.

11:45 a.m.—U. S. Gove weather reports (485 metres). 11:55 a.m.-Time signals.

5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results. Silent Night. KDKA-360 Metres, East Pittsburg.

9:00 a.m.-Music. 11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather fore east. Market reports. 2:15 p.m.-Scores by innings of paseball games.

5:00 p.m.-Results baseball games 5:15 p.m.-Dinner concert 6:00 p.m.-Results of basebal games. Current events. 6:15 p.m.-Address by Wm. A. Ma

gee, mayor of Pittsburg, Chamber of Commerce trade extension tour. 6:45 p.m.—The visit to the little folks by the dreamtime lady. 7:00 p.m.-Baseball games. Market reports.

7:15 p.m.-Address. 7:30 p.m.-Concert. WJZ-360 Metres-Newark.

9:00 a.m.-Early morning report nd prices on farm products 11:55 a.m.-Standard time signals 12:00 m. to 1:00 p.m .- Monthly

luncheon and meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. Police commissioner of New York City, Hon. Richard E. Enright, will talk on "National Police Move-

4:00 p.m.-Closing prices on bonds 4:05 p.m .- "Fashions," from Wo nen's Wear.

5:30 p.m.-Farm market reports. 5:35 p.m.—Farm market reports.
5:35 p.m.—Musical program: special features; "Iron and Steel Review," by the Iron Age,
6:00 p.m.—Musical program.
7:00 p.m.—"Animal Bedtime Stor-

ies," by Florence Smith Vincent.

9:00 p.m.—"Eggs, for Breakfast,
Luncheon and Dinner," by Anne
Lewis Pierce, director of the New York Tribune Institute.

9:15 p.m.-"St. Bernard," by Frank 7. Dole, noted authority.
9:30 p.m.—Series of Distinguished Artists' Concerts.
9:55 to 10:00 p.m.—Arlington time ignals, weather forecast.

10:01 p.m.—Continuation of con-

ert program. CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star. 12 noon—Opening stock markets. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News. Music 5:30 to 6 p.m.—Closing stock maret news. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert.

KYW-400 Metres-Chicago. 9:30 a.m.-News and comment of he financial and commercial market, 10:30 a.m.—Financial news and

10:58 a.m.-U. S. Naval Observaory time signals. 11:00 a.m.—Market reports. 11:05 a.m.—Weather reports.

11:30 a.m.—News and comment of he financial and commercial market. 11:35 a.m.—Table talk by Mrs. 12:00 m.-Market reports.

12:30 p.m.-Financial news and 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.—Talks by speakers of international repute at the Chicago Association of Commerce uncheon, LaSalle Hotel. 2:15 p.m .- Financial comment and

2:30 p.m.-Closing stock quotations, Chicago Stock Exchange. 3:00 p.m.—News and sport bulle-

4:00 p.m.—News and sport bulleins. 4:15 p.m.—Stock report and news 4:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-

5:00 p.m.—News of the day. 5:30 p.m.—News, financial and mar-Yaldo Bluethner, playing banjo, is a local boy, being the son of Professor Bluethner of this city.

5330 p.m.—News, mancial and market and sport summary.

630 p.m.—News, mancial and market and sport summary.

Hubbard squash is planted and grown in the same way as marrows

and pumpkins, but care should be taken to thin the hills out to the

three best plants. It is also advisable to restrict the number of squash ma-tured on a vine to three, as if more

are carried it is probable that they will not be filled out well and will be

fleshed Osage or the milder flavored Nutmeg and Montreal melons, require

to break up this crust with a point

stick, taking care, however, not to

disturb the seeds which may be ready

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Musk melons, either the salmon

sufficient for any family, as the marrow is very prolific in the amount
of large fruits that are born continuously until the frosts in the fall. Un-

ough and continuous until the ground thorough cultivation is all that is about the plant is covered by the necessary to produce a good crop. It

plant when there will be no loss of is not considered necessary to thin moisture from ground evaporation. This plant will respond wonderfully to occasional applications of liquid manure, but this is not so necessary

Water melons can be grown in the

s with some other plants.

Hubbard squash is one of the finest amount of attention. In gathering amount of attention. In gathering

almost any number of marrows that to come through the ground.

WGY-360 Metres-Schenectady, N.Y. 11:30 a.m .- U. S. Government stock

3:30 p.m.—Weather (485 metres). 3:40 p.m.—Markets. 5:00 p.m.—Markets and basebal scores.
8:30 p.m.—The town crier; the Detroit News Orchestra; Miss Emma O. Hupe, soprano; Mrs. William Hester, contralto.

WBZ—422 Metres—Springfield, Mass.

12:00 M.—Time signals. :00 p.m .- Dinner concert. 7:30 p.m.-Bedtime story.

7:45 p.m.—Pertecting a City's Milk Supply," by Frederick L. Robertson, inspector of milk, Springfield health department. 8:00 p.m.—Baseball scores, Con s:30 p.m.—Program from the Springfield Auditorium by the Holy Cross Glee Club.

9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 10:00 p.m.—Time signals.

9:05 p.m.—Special features as an nounced by radiophone.

WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit.

9:30 a.m .- "Tonight's Dinner" and

9:30 a.m.— Tolight's Diffice and special talk by the woman's editor. 10:25 a.m.—Weather (485 metres).

11:55 a.m.—Time. 12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-

#### LAVA IS NOW ISSUING FROM CRATER IN ETNA

Associated Press Despatch, Catania, Sicily, May 8 .- Lava is ssuing from the crater in Mount Etna formed by the eruption of 1911. The stream, moving slowly, has progressed three kilometres, although it has only touched uncultivated land.

ORDERS EDITOR'S ARREST.

Halifax, May 7.- Instructions were issued by Attorney-General W. J. Ohear last night to have Malcolm Bruce, editor of The Worker, Toronto, who addressed an audience at Glace Bay, Sunday, arrested on a charge of sedition if he said the words attributed to him, which words words attributed to him. which words were alleged to have been: "I hope to see the day when the Union Jack will be dragged in the mud and the Red flag will be flying in Canada as the standard of freedom for the

#### The Advertiser In Sarnia, Ont.

The Advertiser's business re-presentative in Sarnia is Richard Moses. He is located in Weston's Drug Store, 112 North Christina street. New subscriptions and renewals are received by Mr.

#### WILL DYNAMITE POND TO LOCATE AGED RECLUSE

Danbury, Conn., May 8. - State police were planning today to dynamite Umpawaug Pond, in the town of Redding, in an effort to locate the body of George Hultz, 72-yearold recluse, who disappeared from his shack at Topstone Friday night and is believed to have been slain



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mahogany case. Special .....

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# EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

### Condon Advertiser

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

Sympathy Goes Out to Ailsa Craig. Ailsa Craig, splendid little business and trading center. the point at which in certain seasons of the year more cattle are shipped than from any place else in Canada, with the exception of Calgary, was badly hit by the fire fiend on Monday afternoon.

The most of the business section is today a mass of smouldering ruins; stores that have served the district well and fairly for years have been wiped out.

It would be a fine thing to know that all the burned area would be rebuilt; no doubt some of it will be, although replacing the burned structures will call for a much greater outlay, several times over, than the cost of the original buildings.

The manner in which the fire departments from help was a tribute to the kindly feeling all these places have for a community in distress, and the heroism of the young lady in the telephone office, who stayed at her post sending out calls for help, with the building in flames, was well worthy of the best traditions of the He was not saving much to send home.

The merchants and citizens of Ailsa Craig will have the sympathy of the entire district in the misfortune that has come upon them so suddenly. The village has played its full share in the development of the surrounding country; it has sent its boys and girls out to all corners of the Dominion. It was surely a cruel turn of historic spot in Middlesex County.

#### The Advertiser's Spelling Match.

The boys and girls who went down in the earlier stages of The Advertiser's spelling match need not feel discouraged. Those who have stayed in, despite the onslaughts of those setting the papers, have reason to feel just a trifle proud of themselves, for they have been able to successfully tackle words that most of the adults in London would go down on.

In grades five and six the casualty list was fairly heavy on small words. The children seemed to have greater bravery or generalship in tackling the bigger words. Papers that ranked high slipped off on such words as "wharf," while "heifer" and "yacht" were pitfalls for many a small and very ambitious speller. Come to think of it, why was the boy not right who spelled "yacht" "yawt?" It surely sounds just like that, and one letter is saved. But it got "yat," "yot," "vaught," and a number of other renditions. It may be that the little folks in the city do not know what a that if a heifer lives long enough it will some day be a real milk-producing cow. But it was "hefer." "heffer." "hefur," but there were those who went boldly to work and wrote "heifer."

At first glance, and perhaps at the second one, too, the general public would say that grades seven and eight had words too hard. The fair thing was that the same list was given to all. The words that were most frequently wrong were abscess, dissension, rhythm, contentious, bailiff, tragedy, jeopardy ecstasy. Just to show how errors will take place, in the list of words published 'in print, the word "odious" appears as "odius," so the young spellers of London will see that adults go wrong at times even when they are setting

Yes, sir, "abscess" was lanced several times by the semi-finalists. Just why there should be that letter "c" is much easier to write it "absess" or "abses," or on of tea. any combination of those letters. The man who first decided to put a "c" in that word to make it "abscess" would have a tall lot of explaining to do were he to face so will be able to tell whether they were onions the young spellers of London. Strange, too, that the gladiolus. word "tragedy" should be missed so often. It is very frequently used in this age of many accidents, but it went into "tradgedy" in many, many cases. It may wrong so many times, but it was. There seemed to be an impression that this rather questionable visitor should be able to get along with one "i," so he was made to read "baliff" many times, and there was also a scarcity of the last "f."

Grade eight, pupils preparing for entrance, were put over some fairly stiff hurdles. Four feet is considered a good high jump for a grade eight boy, but he had to go higher than that to stay in the running. Two words that followed one on the heels of the other were "exhilarate" and "exorbitant." Do you know that "h" in the first just naturally dropped down into about the same place in the second one, and it became "exhorbitant." It may be that the children, hearing so much talk at home about the "exorbitant" charges for household necessities thought it should be crammed as full of letters as possible. Words describing sickness also showed some of the spellers with a high pulse and a little fever for the four, "diphtheria," "dysentery," "dyspepsia" and "sciatica," all came through limping and with quite a little wind on the stomach. "Valleys" should not, of course, be spelled "vallies," but it was, yes, in a number of cases. Grade eight had the word "restaurant," and did well with it. Following up this word, it would be interesting to know how many adults can spell the word signifying a man who keeps a restaurant. He is a "restaurateur." That used to be one of the knockout blows in the old spelling matches.

One thing is certain-the boys and girls who have stayed in the test for any length of time are those who read, and whose knowledge of the English language is derived from a wider scope than merely the words they learn at school. It has taught the value of careful reading and of observation. It has given a new interest in the fine business of spelling, and the finals are now in sight. In the words of the boys and girls, the winner or winners will be "some spellers."

#### Make it Straight and Plain.

Wellington Hay, speaking at Woodstock, claimed Ontario needed a new system by which to keep its books "in order that at the close of each year the people

affair. It is dealing with all sorts of undertakings that are not covered in the scope of the average line of business. This is all the more reason why we should have a system that can announce its results to the layman with some degree of assurance and finality.

province makes his statement to the legislature, and as was the case this year he claimed to have a favorable balance. Then followed the financial critics of the opposition, and they proved, at least to their own satis- 1,000 ex-soldiers have con

faction, that there was no surplus at all, but in reality

The effect on the mind of the voter is confusing. It sets the stage for a regular "It is—it isn't" wrangle. Mr. Hay is quite right when he comes out for a simplified system. There is no good reason why the provincial treasurer should not be able to give the people a statement showing what we have and what we owe, in such an authoritative way that it would have to be accepted with as much finality and confidence as the audited return from any other financial or business concern.

He Went-He Saw-He Came Back.

He is only one, perhaps, but he has come back. He left Brantford five weeks ago because work was scarce there in his line, and reports of lots of employment took him to Detroit.

This man is in London today, at work. His family expect to join him in a few days. When he got to Detroit he soon secured work; the wages were attrac-Parkhill, Crediton and London responded to the call for tive, and he even had the choice of two places inside of

All this was fine, but he found that it cost him a lot to keep himself in Detroit; that he was miles away from his work if he wanted a room in a desirable place.

Then he looked for a house so that the family might come. He found there was a demand much greater than the supply, and the only place he could secure would cost him \$63 per month, and he "would not put his family in that district," to use his own words

In short, he found there was employment: that things were on the move; that people were making fate that caused fire to lay its hand so heavily on this money, and others were planning how to take it away

This man was anxious to live with his family; he could see no good reason why they should live one place while he worked in another. So it was that he came to London and found employment. He is not making as much money as he made in Detroit, meither is he parting with it as quickly; he is not far from his work, and already has a place in a good, decent locality where his family will live with him.

Canada is a good place to come back to.

#### The Start of the Merchant Marine.

The Ottawa Journal refers to the Canadian mercantile fleet as being "fathered by the German submarine challenge." This is only a half truth.

It says also that it was "built at peak prices." This is entirely truthful and according to fact.

In conclusion, the Journal puts forth the claim that this fleet is engaged in the work of inflicting "higher rates on its generous subsidizers."

The merchant marine was built because Conservative interests were out to get contracts. It was nearly heifer is. Any lad in the country could tell at once all built at a time when the shipyards of the Allies were turning out tonnage faster than it was being destroyed by the submarine raids of the Germans.

Canada cannot build seagoing vessels to advantage at any of the points on the great lakes, because there is months, depending somewhat on the no waterway big enough to take them to salt water.

There was no national or allied call for building anything like \$75,000,000 worth of ships for the Canadian government.

The only plausible explanation is that some firms wanted, or demanded, contracts.

#### Note and Comment.

paint-up campaign has no reference to young ladies.

Boarding-houses are not making money off the chap stuck in there many of them could not understand. It who scoops three times into the sugar bowl for each cup

Well, we planted them all in rows, and in a week or

Mr. Frank Lawrie, a farmer near Chesley, had a mare 34 years and six months. It died a few days ago, from black ash, for there were no speak well for the community that "bailiff" was spelled and had been in the possession of the owner all the time. That sets up a record both for age and length of service that will be hard to beat.

> At one of the London churches on Sunday night three policemen were on duty to keep people out. No, sir, there's no mistake in the spelling-O-U-T. London thus establishes a new claim, for where else are traffic cops needed to handle the crowd going to church.

A man named A. L. Vuillmont has pushed a wheelbarrow across the continent and back in order to (v) shape cut to the center, precise win a bet. It took him eight and one-half months. A block making two troughs of equal man with a wheelbarrow could do a lot of useful work in size. Then a few inches from each that time, but unfortunately people pay higher rates to freaks than they do to toilers.

Nearly every picture page in a daily paper now has view of some men or women athletes running or jumping over a fence. As a matter of fact, we wish folks would sit down once in a while and quit prancing about.

Well, the old speckled here came art of the state of the speckled here came art of the speckled here came are speckled here came are speckled here came are speckled here came are speckled here. jumping over a fence. As a matter of fact, we wish

Well, the old speckled hen came out of the salt barrel yesterday leading 11 chicks out of a possible 14. The neighbor's incubator went wrong the same day, and he has 10 dozen bad eggs for sale. The old speckled hen, the salt barrel and a wisp of hay-yes, sir, that's the way to poultryize.

When the Tories gathered at Windsor to name a candidate the chairman scolded the old stalwarts who preferred to go and see a ball game to coming out and THEN trees within a radius of forty selecting a candidate. Well, perhaps these Conservatives wanted a chance to cheer for a winning team, and reckoned that the best place to look for such was at a

#### FIGURES THAT ARE STARTLING.

(From The Independent.)

The president of the Save-a-Life League gives us the following pleasant statisties:

of this province will know definitely how much they owe.... The people must know what their obligations of the grand total included 38 college students, 50

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



### When the Sap Trough Was a Cradle

By J. B. McLACHLAN, a Middlesex Pioneer.

In pioner days the sugar-making that when it cooled it turned out a an event of considerable importance, and lasted from six weeks to two days might be lost in a few minutes. continuance of winter. Considerable preparation had to be made, firewood required to be hauled in sufficient quantity to last through the season.

The camp itself had to be put incorder, which as a rule was made by order, which as a rule was made by stretching a strong pole between two trees; to this pole the kettes were thing you could be sure of, that it hung, then two large logs were placed was harmless as well as wholesome. Those logs served to confine the fire over into the fire, and in order to and retain the heat around them, for the firewood was placed immediately We hasten to explain that this spring clean-up and, int-up campaign has no reference to young ladies.

the firewood was placed immediately under the kettles between the logs. Those logs would have to be renewed as they burnt out. If a large number or the rims were greased, which had a similar effect. of trees were tapped, five or six kettles might be required, one or two of which would be kept constantly boil-ing and filled to their utmost capacity, the cold sap being put into the ped into those which were kept on the constant boil.

Making a Trough. TROUGHS had to be made, one for each tree, especially the first year and in after years bre decayed ones would need to be buckets in those days nor for many years afterward, excepting those used carrying the sap to the camp. The reader will bear in mind that the writer is speaking of seventy or seventy-five years ago. The growth of the black ash was peculiarly adapted for the purpose of making troughs. The mode of making them was simple but required skill. A nice straight tree being selected, of proper size, and cut into lengths of, say three feet, particular attention being given to this operation, the logs were cut neat and straight, first from on depth or layer, carefully and by reason of the growth of that tree a sharp stroke from the back of the axe

would remove the piece between the Should your tree be long In making troughs much depended on the dexterity of the axeman, in

making as many out of a tree as possible. The storage trough was made much the same way and from larger trees of the same or some other suitable kind. A say placed on the floor could be made to rock like a cradle and many a poincer's baby has been rocked to the this manner in the bush in

rods or so of the camp had to be tapped, the nearer the better, for the sap had to be carried by man power in the olden days by a simple device called a yoke, which fitted around the neck and shoulders. The buckets were suspended from the ends of the yoke, and so much of the weight was taken off the arms. So carrying sap was made comparatively As the sap flowed more copiously on some days and could not be boiled as fast as it came in, it Twelve thousand persons committed suicide in the United States during 1922, of whom one-third were we need to be be boiled as fast as it came in, it was necessary to have barrels or some other means of storing the sollege professors and school teaches, 19 members of religious professor

season was looked forward to as bright yellow sample of maple sugar. One little mistake might spoil the This was known as "sugaring off." As this was the only sugar in use

in those days, you can realize the importance of the sugar-making season. Toward the end, the character of the sap changed, and could be made into maple syrup. A barrel of sap boiled to a certain consistency made The sap often, in boiling, would run I remember one very dark night

getting a fright seeing what appeared to me like four balls of fire making towards me and which turned ou others which, when heated, was dip- tracted by the light of the campfire

Mr. Ruebottom, who lived on the second line, North Adelaide town-ship, in searching for their cows, got lost in the bush. Not returning dark, their father went to look for hem, and came to a sugar camp where Jack Gorrie was boiling sap old gentleman inquired of him f he had seen the girls. Jack always wore a broad grin on his face which Mr. Ruebottom took to mean that he was making sport of him, and addressed him thus: "Young man, how are you laugh at me in my

#### TO THE EDITOR.

GIPSY SIMON SMITH ANSWERS Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir-I shall esteem it a great favor f you will insert the following reply to an anonymous commun concerning my recent meetings at the

To Whom It May Concern: Your communication suggesting that I engaged the Grand in opposition to the concerts held at other theatres on Sunday, April 29, is wrong, because when I hired the Grand I was not aware that concerts were going to be held on Sunday ings for gain is also incorrect. hire of the Grand for the two Sunday evenings was \$110. The advertising, etc., was \$30. The collection

I did this on my own initiative, at my own expense, for the common good, hoping to reach some non-churchgoers. If only one has been helped to a better life, it was a goo investment, and I do not begrudge preachers receiving payment for their services is unworthy of a sensible person. We cannot live on earth and oard in heaven. The workman has a right to receive payment, whether

e uses brawn or brain. Finally, if as you suggest, no Mason shall enter heaven, there is one con-solation—I shall have lots of company. We can lodge outside. I re-main, yours for God and humanity, GIPSY SIMON SMITH. 30 Carfrae Crescent, London, May 7

MR. DRURY'S MISTAKE. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-You were quite right in you paper a few days ago when you stated editorially that there must be some further explanation for the patching rison and Mr. Drury. Peop ecured control in Ontario are only one aim in view, and that has been the undoing politically of Mr. Drury. What part Mr. Morrison Drury. What part Mr. Morrison may have played in putting Mr. Drury into the premiership may have been done sincerely, but he surelynever intended that the man would stick there; he thought he was going to be a failure. Ever since then he has made it a point to criticize him at every turn, and make it almost impossible for him to carry on. Now, just as an election is coming on, we get word that these impossible for him to carry on. never intended that the man would stick there; he thought he was gold ing to be a failure. Ever since then he has made it a point to criticize him at every turn, and make it almost impossible for him to carry on. Now, just as an election is coming on, we get word that these two have

dropped their differences. I, for one. do not believe it. It looks to me like a scheme to bring about the downfall of Mr. Drury, because his fol-lowers in the rural parts of the province have no time to waste with Mr. good many people whom I have met peritoneum that Mr. Drury made a serious mis- subject to infectake when he ever went to the office of Mr. Morrison and discussed any terms or conditions with him. Yours trly, J. H. C. London Township, May 7, 1923.

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

prevent loss in this way, pieces of THE TEN BOOKS ! HAVE EN. By Zane Grey, Author of "Wanderer of the Waste

> "The Lone Star Ranger" and other novels. Tennyson's poems. Matthew Arnold's poem

"Last of the Mohicans" (Cooper) "The Purple Land" (W. H. Hud-

Nature Studies from Ruskin "Les Miserables" (Hugo).
"Treasure Island" (Stevenson). "The Story of My Heart" (Jeffries) "An Outcast of the Islands" (Jos

ph Conrad).

These books I read for entertainment, development and inspiration. Tomerrow-William A. Brady. (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

#### Adopted

By ANNE CAMPBELL. never dreamed I'd like a kid afore. We never had none of our own, you

see, we were married fourteen years an more, An' one night Arabella sez to me "It 'pears to me there must be on the

Some little feller homeless and alone. him birth. I'd like to find an' claim him for

our own.

Next time we drive to town," she Some place where kids can be We're gettin' might, seifish-like, you

Time we were havin' somethun live about! mighty short. "A dog can't talk," she

snuggle warm.

want a body' round that is the sor That you can kiss an' hold tight in your arm.' All right;" I sez, 'an when the morn I hitched the bay an' driv him

the door.
"Hop in!" I hollered, "An' I'm not t blame

If you bite off more than you're lookin' for."

But there he is, a coming on the

nearly three! Hey, Buster, here's your dad! My little son What did I do afore you came to Copyright, North American News-

Ain't he a peach? He's purty

Two Ways of Looking At It. The list of applicants for the job has been boiled down to two, and those were told to call again the following day. After they had gone, the foreman said: "I think I would choose the dark fellow."
"Why so?" asked the boss.
"Well, I noticed as he was going out he pushed on the outer edge of that heavy door showing that he

### The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; United States, \$6.00 yearly.

THE GOOD WAY.

Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls .- Jeremiah 6:16.

There is the way of sensuality. Those who walk in it take appetite as their guide.

There is the way of avarice. Those who follow it make haste to get rich. There is the way of social ambition, the way of moral indifference, the way of intellectual pride, the way of hypocrisy, the way of indecision.

Through all this tangle there runs another way-the path of faith and duty. Those who walk in it believe that life has a meaning, the fulfill-

ment of God's will, and a goal, the attainment of perfect harmony with They try to make the best of themselves in soul and body by train-

They endeavor to put their talents to the noblest use in the service of their fellowmen, and to unfold their faculties to the highest joy and

power in the life of the Spirit. They respect their consciences, and cherish their ideals. They put forth an honest effort to be good and to do good and to make the world

They often stumble. They sometimes fall. But, take their life from end to end, it is a faithful attempt to walk in "the way of righteousness, which is the way of peace."

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### Your Health

WHY PERITONITIS DEMANDS IMMEDIATE SKILLED

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

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. Yesterday I told you about the chest cavity-the pleural cavity. said that 'he covering or lining membranes of all the body's cavities, uncommunicating with the air, are "serous membranes." Among Such

spaces is the abdominal cavity. Lining this cavon to the surface of the intestines and all the other organs found here serous membrane toneum

Like the pleura, chest and cover

tion and disease. When I was a boy one of the mysterious ailments which used to be discussed in youthful circles related to the peritoneal cavity. One of our playmates fell on a

picket fence. A very sharp picket perforated his abdominal wall and the suffering from glandular trouble boy died. It was whispered around then that even the prick of a pin through the peritoneum would result in sure death. What would you advise me to do?

Our knowledge of medicine and surgary, even in professional circles, was pretty crude in that day, but the boyish idea about the peritoneal cavity was well founded. The germ theory was practically unknown, but have been transfer or this trouble, as this has proved helpful in many cases such as yours.

Mrs. E. H. M. Q.—About three months ago my son, 6 years of age, had the measles. Since that time he had been transfer or this trouble, as Land." "Man of the Forest," "The experienced proved that almost every U. P. Trail," "The Lone Star wound was followed by infection. Inyound was followed by infection. In fection of the abdominal cavity. Inwith our modern knowledge, is a very serious matter. Any foreign substance entering that part of the body is apt

> Inflammation of the peritoneum is called peritonitis. Normally there is just enough fluid in the abdominal cavity to lubricate the parts, permit ing them to move on each other without friction or disturbance ais fluid are changed and it becomes thickened and sticky, like mucilage consequence, adhesions form and painful symptoms follow.

The acute form begins with a chill which is followed by fever and increased pulse. There is sharp, cutting pain. To relieve this the victim attempts to take pressure off the abdominal wall by lying on his back

and drawing up his legs. The abdomen is likely to swell and become drum-like. The muscles seem tight and tense.

The face of the patient gives every evidence of illness. The skin is cold and clammy. Appetite is lost and vomiting may be present.

The acute symptoms are exhausted at the end of a week or ten days. The outcome depends on the cause of the trouble. If this is a perforated ulcer of the stomach or intestine, it is more serious. In general, therefore, the seriousness of the peritonitis depends on the original disease.

This disease demands immediate and skilled treatment. Rest in bed, hot water applications to relieve the pain and appropriate medical treatment will control the symptoms:

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

H. R. Q .- Will you kindly inform whether good results can be deived in the treatment of surplus flesh through the extract of the poke-

A .- I would not advise the use of the above unless ordered by a physician. For further particulars on

weight reduction, send a self-addrsesed, stamped envelope and restate your question

our knowledge of medicine and X-ray treatments for this trouble, as

Will you kindly tell me what to do

for this condition A .- You should have the boy thor oughly examined by a reputable physician without delay, and in this way germs capable of producing find the true cause of his symptoms Then follow the advice your phy

FOWLS OF THE AIR. when I order poultry from you again don't want you to send me any of nose aeroplane chickens."
"What kind do you mean, sir?"

"The sort that are all wings and

machinery and no meat "

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# MESSENGER SEEKS TERMS OF CHINESE BRIGANDS

# MESSENGER DESPATCHED TO NEGOTIATE RELEASE **OF BRIGANDS' PRISONERS**

About Fifteen Foreign Hostages Are Still Held by the Chinese Bandits-Acquaintance of Leaders Sets Out To Secure Terms-Diplomats of Nations Gather To Decide Steps To Be Taken.

#### TROOPS READY TO MARCH ON STRONGHOLD

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Peking, May 8.—About fifteen foreign hostages, some of them Americans, still are held by Chinese bandits in the recess of Southwest Shantung, following Sunday's raid on the Peking express train.

Prisoners are to be undertaken by Roy Anderson, an acquaintance of

Diplomats are meeting today to decide what steps are to be taken regarding the bandits' demand for \$1,000,000 ransom and other tributes. The diplomats regard the kidnapping as the most serious since the Boxer rebellion. The bandits are believed to be demobilized soldiers.

#### Demand Reinstatement.

It is reported that they demand reand will release the captives if the Chinese government agrees to take them back. Further reports concerning the shooting of two Americans and one Englishman could not be

The telegraph lines to the area are being monopolized by the government sending orders to troops. three foreigners were reported shot when the outlaws used them as shields against the bullets of attacking troops. It is now believed that all the women in the party have tacking troops. It is now believed that all the women in the party have that all the women in the party have been released. They were unable to been released. They were unable to prodded with a rifle butt," said Day. "We had to take the roughest paths." over the broken country, and were lt was useless to protest and strict permitted to go when they fell ex-silence was enforced. Anyone speak-

paper publisher here, reported first talking to my neighbor. The lair of the bandits, Day continued, was a captured, took a later train and arrived in Peking safely. Major Robert Allen and Major Roland Pinger of the United States army are still among the captives with their elder was a captured, took a later train and arrived in Peking safely. Major Robert two after the arrival of the prisoners, soldiers appeared outside the town and soon a lively engagement

Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of the fire did not stop the captives John D. Rockefeller, was released would be shot. Day had a harrowing with the other women, after having experience in making his way across concealed her identity, so she would not be detained for special ransom.

Scripps. who reached the scene of the attack on a later train, and inspection of the attack of the scene of the scene of the attack of the scene of the scene of the scene of the attack of the scene of the terviewed persons who had been seized by the outlaws, said he found difficulty in sifting out the truth and upon separating facts from rumors.

actually harmed by the outlaws. It is feared, however, that the bandits Chinese captives being killed inmay abandon this policy if driven to stantly.

Stantly.

The Tuchon of Shantung has sent desperation.

Messenger Starts.

BERATES SOCIALISTS

British Conservative M. P. In-

dignant at Refusal to

Welcome Prince.

Associated Press Despatch

London, May 8 .- Arthur Willey, the

veteran Conservative member of the

went down to his constituency last

night and soundly rated those Labor-

Socialist members of the Leeds city

eouncil who, against the wishes of

Lord Mayor Frank Fountains, him-

self a member of the Labor party.

Willey characterized the actions of the Socialists in question as a calam-

ity, even a tragedy. The prince, he said, was the most popular man in the world today, and in him all Im-

perial interests centered. These Leeds Socialists could not do things

as they were. Their attitude filled him with abhorrence and disgust. He believed they had aroused not only

the disgust of the people of the middle

classes, but of every decent working

Willey's remarks were loudly

Besides visiting Leeds, the prince will visit several other industrial cen-

ters in the north of England in June.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 8.—Civic estimates, fixing a rate of taxation of 28 mills on the dollar for public school sup-porters and 32.3 mills for separate hool supporters, were passed by e city council last night. The first is the same as last year and the sep-

arate school rate is reduced by one-fifth of a mill. The city's rate was reduced, but the collegiate institute and public school rates, which are included in the total rate, were in-

FOR TAXATION IN 1923

OTTAWA DECIDES RATE

said, "narrow and small minded

with the "smallest smell of dignity

Leeds on June 1.

man and woman.

ranged visit of the Prince of Wales to snowfall.

and is known to the brigand chieftains. qualified to undertake the delicate task. Although he is acting unofficially he has the confidence of the government and of the foreign legations. His messages are to be given 'eking express train.

Negotiations for release of the prisoners are to be undertaken by ernment still lacks any dependable Roy Anderson, an acquaintance of the leaders of the bandits, who has gone into the area unofficially representing the Chinese government and Senting the Chinese government and They do not distinguish between truth and rumor, and have sent back a mass of unconfirmed contradictory reports.

#### THREE ESCAPE BANDITS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Tien Tsin, China, May 8.—Messrs.
Day, Jacobsen, and Miss Coralti, three of the foreigners who escaped from the bandits, arrived fiere this morning. They said that Miss Lucy T. Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., her companion, Miss Minnie McFadden, and Miss Schonberg had stopped in Tsinanfy where perg had stopped in Tsinanfu where they were admitted to a hospital suffering from shock. Their feet vere cut and bruised.

Mr. Day said the bandits split the captives into several parties after forcing them to leave the train. The prisoners were brutally hurried into the hilly country which is the stronghold of the bandits.

#### Prisoners Beaten.

ing was mercilessly hit. I was struck Robert P. Scripps, American news- on the forehead with a mauser for ons, while their wives and younger was in progress. The brigands' chieftain persuaded Day to take a note to the commander of the military forces informing him that if

Delivers Message. Day delivered his message, where-upon the commander of the troops ordered them to cease firing, but the He suggested negotiating with the force did not withdraw. Remaining rigands and taking the punitive with the military, Day started a brigands and taking the pullitive with the minitary, Day started a action after the prisoners have been released, the situation now requires the most careful handling in every way.

way. All those who have been released despatched as a messenger. Jacobsany that they were brutally treated, and that so far as they could see none of the other prisoners were actually harmed by the outlaws. It

reinforcements to the scene and the British, French and Belgian consuls Anderson, who has departed for Lin Cheng to start negotiations with the bandits, was born in this country,

# OF COUNCIL AT LEEDS

cast When Name Chosen Is Useless.

House of Commons for Central Leeds,

The McGuires had their nineteenth child last Friday and they were plan-ning to name it John Howard Payne

SNOW FALLS IN DAKOTA.

### Planned For Boy, But He's a Girl

East Hampton Parents Down-

Associated Press Despatch.
East Hampton, N.Y., May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGuire were band of gypsies needed no invitation downcast today while the whole town was celebrating the 100th anniversary of "Home, Sweet Home," written by a resident, John Howard

McGuire, but it was a girl!

ostentatiously declare they will dis-fell here last night accompanied by a sharp dron in temperature. Other sociate themselves from the cere-monies in connection with the ar-





NOT GYPSIES, BUT LONDON SCHOOL GIRLS.

BY MARY MARSHALL.

birds and flowers-were too strong or the students of the Gregg short-

hand classes of Westervelt School on

Saturday, so with very little prepara-

to Springbank, via the Pipe Line

to mischief and fun. From the time

they left the school at 2:30, no passer-

by was in doubt as to who was hav-ing the picnic. Westervelt's have

school yells—real, live, rousing ones—

and they are given with all the en-

thusiasm of which young, healthy

Their first achievement was the

miles an hour. A few minutes after

throats are capable.

The Advertiser photographer left to right: Kathleen Merriless, less, Phyliss Jenkins, Myrtle Lake, caught a merry party on Saturday afternoon, when he "followed" the Margaret Noble, Myrtle Lake, Amy afternoon, when he "followed" the Margaret Noble, Myrtle Lake, Amy len McBain, Blanche Holsworth, College, Margaret Noble, Margaret Nob

quenching their thirst-don't be al-

forgiven, and took some real pictures

of 'the ' hikers en route, and also

draped gracefuly over the moss-cov-

The next halting place was the Zoo. Some of the hikers had difficulty persuading the squirrels that nuts like mushrooms are not always of the calible.

of the edible type. Father Bruin greatly appreciated their peanuts. Here, however, the hikers met with a

real treat. Mr. Sheak, well-known to London now as the "Menagerie

dian beaver and certain types

ered stones.

rresting of the driver of the steam- Man," gave them an exteremely in at the dangerous rate of about three dwelling particularly on the Cana-

armed-it was only water. He was

London Girls Take to Road;

Holiday Hike to Springbank

Curious Motorist-Babe Ruth's Record Easily Beaten.

Springbank. In the upper picture the young ladies are seen indulging in the most popular of all beverages by the roadside. Those in the pictures are,

Following supper there was played

Arrest Driver of Steam Roller For "Speeding" and Subdue met, requested them to pose for their Lewis, it looks like twice two is four, tion they gathered together some hiking togs, lunches and other picnic parapharnalia, and betook themselves beside a stiff algebraic equation.

The success of the party is due to no one person in particular. carried the care-free spirit of youth with the genuine school spirit that pervades their school. Margaret pervades their school. Margaret Noble was the instigator of the plot Marge Lewis by means of the "ukelele" and impersonations of "Si and Rube" nveer let the fun lag a minute. At-a-girl Marge!
This is not the first party of Weservelt students nor will it be the Each one is jollier than its predecessor. The next event is monster paper chase. Where? That is the secret. Just wait and see.

OPPOSES DAYLIGHT SAVING. Canadian Press Despatch.

conomy was practiced, not a crumb

A Wonderful Ball Game.

one of the fastest games ever played Yukon Rivar and its tributaries is one of the fastest games ever played luxon kive and its crioutaries is hands to see that Druryism is defeated at the polls in the coming wishes to hold down his job as a or three weeks navigation will open. pitcher, he must do some hurling for The Klondike River opened Sunday, ible and not class government." Miss Alberta Wright has ambitions to be a pitcher of great renown—at least such may be deducted by the least such may be deducted by the mushers over the river ice are now work she got in on Saturday. But arriving here from long distance The call of the spring-time—the be bootlegger was Archie Limon in in spite of her efforts some real hits points, some of them only after expired and flowers—were too strong his powerful Pierce-Arrow. be bootlegger was Archie Limon in his powerful Pierce-Arrow.

Snapped While Drinking.

A kindly photographer, whom they

Ruth's record compared with Marge

Bootlegger was Archie Limon in spite of her efforts some real hits were made—Westervelt girls do swing a wicked bat. As for Babe Ruth's record compared with Marge Ruth's record compared with

there appeared a cloud of dust. A rew minutes all er there appeared a cloud of dust. A rew minutes all er there appeared a cloud of dust. A speed by this time the hikers were beginning to think of their the command: "Your liquor or your their heaviness. The most rigid ing here. Winnipeg, Man., May 8 .- The city council last night voted down, 11 to 6, a motion to introduce daylight sav-

# "MOUNTIES" TO GET RINGS FROM CITY. SHAMROCKS

Popular Decision by Council to Recognize Services of Value to London.

REWARD O'CONNOR

Provost Sergeant of R. C. R. to Collect \$500 Premium for Ison's Capture.

The city council has given orders or two batches of rings-one for each nember of the Shamrock basketball team and one for each member of the Northwest Mounted Police recently on duty here.

At the instigation of Ald. John T. May the first order was placed, the claim being made that the Shamocks had been an advertising medium for the city, and had brought London's good name to distant places. The second venture of the council noted at last night's parley, precipitated some little discussion, however, there being those members who questioned whether an attempt, unconscious or otherwise, was not being nade to wrest the credit for the arrest of the firebug from Sergt. O'Connor of the R. C. R. police sec-

The point was sharply debated, and while the resolution, introduced by Ald. Judd, witnessed its successful passage, it was only following a pro-

onged discussion.

Ald. Douglass and McKay united in their belief that the reward should go to Sergt. O'Connor. Ald. Judd explained that the R. W. N. W. P. could not accept rewards, but suggested a ring as a token of tribute and appreciation of their services. He elt that the provost-sergeant of the egiment should receive the reward. Mayor Wenige had lttle to say, except that they had all been involved n the deal, the military and the

Sergt O'Connor that had not been heard of before. spoken, was unable to attend. It was Police Inspector Lucas who ealizing the futility of the discussion, the aldermen turned to other

Mushers Arrive at Dawson City After Hazardous Journey From Distant Points.

Canadian Press Despatch. Dawson City, May 8 .- Ice in the

Parties coming in from Fairbanks and other points on the lower Yukon report having seen thousands of car-ibou along the trail near Dawson.

#### WILL FIGHT TO CUT RATES ON COAL FROM ALBERTA

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Alta., May 7.—Members of of the Independent Labor party that the Western Canada Coal Operators, they had been received with open the table in both houses of parliament here for twenty-one days, the Association decided to continue their efforts to obtain cheaper freight efforts to obtain cheaper freight rangements would be made tonight the period berta producers to compete successfor a joint convention next Saturday,
fully on the Eastern Canada market
Peter Grant, a local Labor speaker. berta producers to compete successfully on the Eastern Canada market when they met here in special sessailed the delegation for having country are up in arms against the listened to various enjoyies of Hon.

trainload rate of \$9 a ton was out of the question, the members said. They must obtain a rate of near six dollars a ton in order to meet United States competition.

W. E. Raney at the C. F. O. convention without protesting. Grant blamed the Mr. Raney for having sent the must obtain a rate of near six dollars ton in order to meet United States strike for the purpose of intimidating the men.



HARTLEY H. DEWART.

# HARTLEY DEWART **ASKS OLD PARTIES DEFEAT FARMERS**

Jrges Liberals and Conservatives Unite To Destroy "Class" Legislation.

SPEAKS AT OTTAWA

J. A. Pinard States He Will Ask To Have the O. T. A. Modified.

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 8.-Hartley Dewart, Poronto, and Major J. D. Tolmie, Windsor, spoke here last night in the interest of the Liberal party who will He said nothing shortly choose a candidate for East about having in his possession a for- Ottawa in the coming provincial elecmal application for the reward from tions. Wellington Hay, provincial Then Ald. May related something Liberal leader, who was to have

Mr. Dewart said that if the Liberal always be his. had supplied the tip. Finally Ald. Colbert's recommendation to hand the party had not succeeded in getting chief a ring of bologna made the en- into power in 1919 it had at least tire affair appear ludicrous, and, shattered the Tories in their strongholds, and shown that the province was not prepared to submit longer to their "autocratic" rule. He declared that the Liberal party,

with the past four years' experience, would not make the same mistakes in this campaign as they had in 1919, IN RIVERS OF YUKON when they had allowed the farmers' party to not only "steal the Liberal program holus bolus." but to also use the most important measure that parliament could be called upon to consider, was left until the dying moments of the legislature, "because Toronto and Ottawa were entitled each to another seat, and there were ten or twelve counties where the farmers' party which predominated, would have had to disappear." He urged that Liberals and Con-

election, and is "replaced by responsdum to have the O. T. A. modified. Major Tolmie briefly reviewed the

#### ASSAILED FOR LISTENING TO EULOGIES BY RANEY

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, Ont., May 8.-When the local U. F. O. convention Saturday reported last night to a meeting sion yesterday.

Sir Henry Thornton's proposed W. E. Raney at the U. F. O. conven-

# ARTHUR T. WALKER. LEFT 21 MILLIONS. TO RETURN HOME

Will Pay Visit in Near Future to Merlin and Charing Cross.

Special to The Advertiser. Lawrence, Mass., May 8.—Charing ross, a little hamlet midway between the city of Chatham and the north shore of Lake Erie in the southern peninsula of Ontario, is going to reeive a genuine surprise, for Arthur T. Walker, known throughout the length and breadth of the land as the heir to the millions of Edward F. Searles, the recent eccentric multi-millionaire of the Methuen district of this city, is going back to his old home town. Walker, a distinguished home town. Walker, a distinguished New Yorker, still holds a warm spot in his heart for Charing Cross, though he has not been there but though he has not been there the though he has not been there twice since his departure 22 years twice since his departure 22 years ago. The fact that he is going to ago. The fact that he is going to ago. return for a visit and that in all probability he will, when the time mes, retire from whence he came, he made known here today. Walker has not forgotten the town which dubbed him "Rosey Walker," where as one of the sons of the Charing Cross tavern he was chosen to teach class in Sunday school at the

Anglican Church.

During his business career as the private secretary to a multi-million-aire Walker did not forget the two years he taught the Merlin school, riding over from Charing Cross, ten miles away, every morning on his bicycle and home again at night. Twice Walker returned to Merlin once to bury his mother and later his

Then came the news that he had been willed twenty-one million dol-lars. Walker, seldom interviewed. made it known that he holds his old home near to the heart, and that some day he is going to surprise them. Whether or not he intends to share his great fortune with them, perhaps with new buildings, roadways and sidewalk improvements or repairs to the old Anglican Church where he taught Sunday school.

Arthur T. Walker is uncommunicaive, as is his nature, but neverthethe report that the Ontario villages have no further claim upon him, and frankly states that the home of his

four brothers and five sisters will

# FOR BREEDING USE

Canadian Commissioner Alleges Embargo on Cattle Not Entirely Raised.

**PRESS** CRITICAL

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 8.—The Yorkshire London, May 8.—The Tornal Cost, referring to the speech made at Dundee by Duncan Marshall, Canadian commissioner of agricultural control of the cost o Canadian commissioner of agricul-ture, in which he said that the cattle embargo had been removed only par-tially, and that under the importation of animals act breeding cattle from Canada should be admitted, says Mr. Marshall's ideas seem to have got in advance of the facts available at Whitehall.

At the conference at the colonial oce between representatives of the Canadian Government and the department of agriculture here, prior to the passing of the act removing the Canadian cattle embargo, the says, the question of the admission of breeding cattle was suddenly raised by the Canadian representatives. An understanding was arthe delegation which had waited upon animals act should contain a clause enabling the government to make an order with certain provisos to admit Such an order would have to lie on

> either house could quash the order. proposal to admit breeders from Canada, where what is tantamount to an embargo exists on the question of importation of English pedigree stock view of this, it is probable tha before the draft order is laid on the table the government will carefully ascertain in what manner it is likely

## REPORT 200 FATALITIES IN FIGHTING IN TRIPOL

Italians Defeat Fifteen Hundred Rebels in Latest Operations.

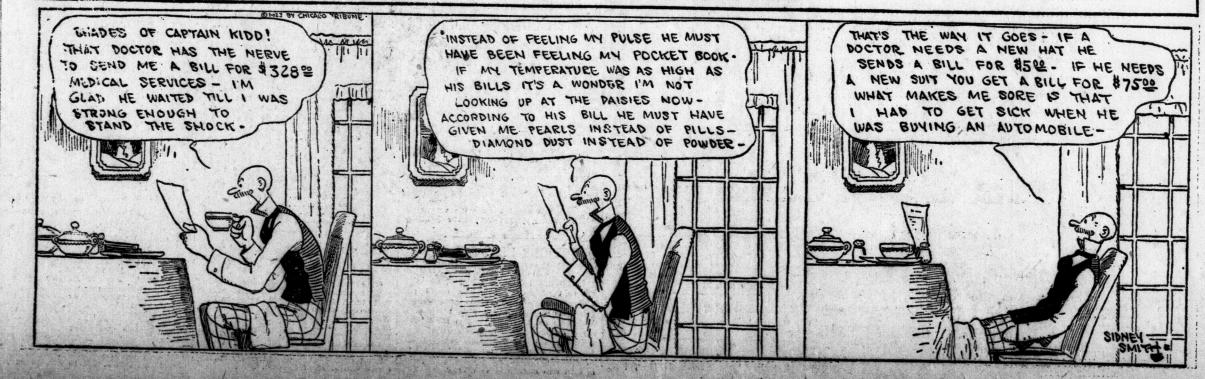
Special Cable to The Advertiser, Tripoli, North Africa, May 8.—Two nundred natives have been killed in fighting with Italian troops in the desert, despatches received here today stated.

Nineteen Italian soldiers also are Nineteen Italian soldiers also are dead. Fierce fighting began when a column under Colonel Ruggeri on May Day occupied Telorgas, in an oasis 40 kilometres south of Misurata, and continued for three days as the Italian troopers moved further into native strongholds.

On May 4 the Italians of the lates of

On May 4 the Italians attacked Biragemut, 20 kilometres south of Tauorga. Native Arabian forces resisted strongly and only withdrew to permit occupation of the place after a large portion of their resisting forces had been slain. Wounded of the engagement included the native chief Saadun Scheteui.

#### THE GUMPS-DEAR DOCTOR-



Reported for The Advertiser

by McDougall & Cowans.

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50 Mont. Power. 116
20 Price Bros. 44%
25 Quebec Pow. 23%
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15 Shawinigan. 115
65 Smelters. 25
190 Spanish. 91
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20 Textile. 67

MONTREAL UNLISTED.

Reported for The Advertiser

by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, May 8.
Indus. Alcohol, 294 at 12, 50 at 1214.
Dryden, 20 at 1934, 5 at 20.
Eastern Engr., 15 at 15.
Manitoba Power, 50 at 2214.
Riordon, new, preferred, 5 at 9.
Provincial Bank, 10 at 122.
Saguenay, preferred, 40 at 134.
Brick, preferred, 15 at 4614.
Laurentide Power, 5 at 95.

Chicago, May 7 .- Timothyseed, \$5

\$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$12 to \$17 per cwt.

Montreal, May 8-Noon

Open High Low Noo

49½ 50 50¼ 50 40 ... ...

# EFFORTS BEING MADE TO STABILIZE MARKET

Hope Expressed That Climax Is Reached in Downward Movement.

By STUART WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Wall Street, May 8 .- Wall et proceeded on the theory today at the violent break of Mondoy foremarked the climax of the main nward movement. Prices opened th some uncertainty and with casual clines in a few stocks like Stewartarner and Stromberg. But no atempt was made at any fresh attack. On the contrary, the disposition was to cover stocks, because of the multiplying ovidence that during the turmoil of the last few days stocks had been passing into hands capable of holding them.

Even during Monday's demonstrate

Even during Monday's demoraliza-Even during Monday's demoralization certain stocks had begun to show a sold-out condition. Notable among these were American Locomotive, Standard Oil of California, and Cuba American Sugar. All three promptly started forward, today as soon as the general stuation permitted. The scarcity of the floating supply of American Locomotive was demonstrated by its four point rally within less than an hour. The strength of Standard Oil of California was again pointed to as a posfornia was again pointed to as a pos-sible indication of a change in the Standard Oil attitude toward the market general. The street has credited interest which having been tem-rily bearish, knowing of the price ling which was to come in the oil

porarily bearish, knowing of the price cutting which was to come in the oil trade.

Cosden did better, following the tak-Cosden did better, following the taking over of a single block of ten thousand shares at 46%. The buying in General Motors, which put the stock within less than a point of the year's ligh, was suggestive of the same nowerful support that has been in the market for this stock all through the break.

Among specialties which are approximated to the same process.

the trying to stem the tide—it cannot be done. Don't Ahink an unholy alcance has been formed to depress the market. If you see a few points' rally now and then, don't think that the

United Fruit 167 U. S. Steel 10074 101½ 100¼ 101½ Westinghouse 55¼ 55% 55% 55% 55% Willys-Overland 71% 7½ 71% 71% Utah Copper 67 68 66% 67¼ 67¼ Vanadium Steel 32 33% 32 32% Virginia Chemical 14½ 14½ 12½ 12½ Wabash Railway 85% 85% 85% 85% 60, A 27 27½ 27 27½

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser

by Johnston & Ward.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Howard Smith 7's 101.50 102.00 Int, Milling 6's \$95.50 Int, Milling 6's \$86.00 Int, Milling 6's \$86.00 Int, Milling 6's \$86.00 Int, Milling 6's \$86.00 Int, Milling 10's Int,

London, May 8 .- Following is the New

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British Tobacco
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Dubilier

Durant of Delaware
Goodyear Rubber
Gulf States
Imperial Oil

New Cornelia .....

| Bid. |Ask,

Lamson Bros.—There seems nothing bring about a complete reversal of Harris Winthrop-The department of

commerce reports that European wheat prospects are much brighter than a year ago.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—There is plenty of basis for apprehension over the crop outlook, but, as we approach the end of the crop year with large surpluses in the United States and Canada and a poor outlet, its effect is minimized.

#### METALS

New York, May 7.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 16½0 Electrolytic—Spot and Lutures, 10720 to 15%c.

Tin—Easy: (spot and nearby, \$44.50; futures, \$44.75.

Iron—Steady: No. 1 northern. \$31.50 to \$32; No. 2 northern. \$30 to \$31; No. 2 southern. \$27 to \$28.

Lead—Steady: spot. \$7.50.

Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis. spot 22d nearby delivery. \$7.12 to \$7.15.

Antimony—Spot. \$7.12 to \$7.15.

London, May 7.—Standard copper, pot, £70 12s 6d; futures, £71 7s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot, £79 10s; futures,

New York, May 7. — Cotton futures closed weak. Closing bids: Jan., 22.20c; May, 25.40c; July, 24.20c; Oct., 22.90c; bec., 22.50c.

Liverpool, May 7. — Cotton, spot, asier; prices steady. American middling, fair. 15.54d; good middling, 14.99d; fully middling, 14.89d; middling, 14.79d; low middling, 14.54d; good ordinary, 14.04d; ordinary, 13.74d.

The sales of the day were 8.00b bales, fully 4.700 were 8.00b bales. of which 4,700 were American. None Futures opened and closed weak,

#### MONEY

New York, May 7.—Money on call firm, 4% to 5 per cent; ruling rate 4%. Time loans firm; 60 days, 5% per cent; 90 days, 5%; six months, 5% to 5%. London, May 7.—Money, 11/2 per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 1 1/4 to 1 1/4
Ler cent; three-month bills, 1 15-16 to
2 per cent.

#### **EXCHANGE RATES**

Montreal, May 7.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as fol-lows: Demand, \$4.70%; cables, \$4.70%. New York, May 7. — Sterling exchange irregular, \$4.60% for 60-day bills and \$4.61% for

ian dollars, 1 31-32 per cent

# How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Stocks. |Open|High|Low|2 p.m. 

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19.30—Spain 15.21
23.80—Germany 36.366
26.80—Sweden 26.59
26.80—Norway 16.89
26.80—Denmark 18.61
32.44—Brazil
New York central, 2 per cent.
/ Money opened, 4%.

HAY AND STRAW Montreal, May 7.—The market for taled hay remained steady. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

Toronto, May 7.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14, mixed, \$11; lower grades, \$8 per ton.
Straw—Carlots, \$9 per ton.

New York, May 7.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$27 to \$28; No. 2, \$24 to \$25; No. 3, \$22 to \$23; shipping, \$18 to \$20.

SUGAR New York, May 7.—The market for raw sugar was a little steadier in tone early today, but there were no sales reported, with Cubas offered at 6½c, cost and freight, equal to 8.03c for cen-trifugal and Porto Ricos at the same trifugal and Porto Ricos at the same level.

The raw sugar futures market was easier at the outset, but after showing declines of 32 to 37 points for active positions under renewed liquidation, prompted by reports of a continued poor consuming demand and the unsettled feeling in the stock market.

Prices at midday were 6 to 7 points net lower.

net lower.

There were no changes in refined sugar, with fine granulated listed at from \$9.50 to \$9.90, but trading con-Refined futures were nominal.

# New York. May 7.—Hops quiet; state, 1922, 17e to 20c; 1921, 10e to 12c; Pacific coast, 1922, 14e to 17c; 1921, 11e to 12c.

**PROVISIONS** TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Toronto, May 8.—12 noon—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter.

N.Y. funds. 2 pc 2 1-32 pm.

Mont. funds. Par Par 1/8—1/4

Ster. demand. 4.7050 4.71

Cable trans. 4.7075 4.7125

Ster. in N.Y.

demand. 4.611/2

Cables. 4.613/4

Bank of England rate—3 per cent. Chicago, May 8 .- Provisions were more than counterbalanced a decline in hog values.

Cash prices:

Pork—Noming

Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$10.55. Ribs—\$8.25 to \$9.50. Future quotations: Lard—July, \$10.65; Sept., \$10.90. Ribs—May, \$8.82; Sept., \$9.07.

Bank of England rate—3 per cent. Liverpool, May 8.—Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 71s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 95s; clear hellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 79s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 77s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 74s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 57s 6d.

Lard—American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s 6d. PARIS BOURSE.
Paris, May 8.—Prices were weak
on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes-57 francs, 55 Five per cent loan-74 francs, 60

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, May 7.—Considerable quantities of western eggs have arrived during the past few days, and on the mercantile exchange Montreal firsts are being offered at 31½c and 32c, with bids up to 29c. Receipts are now increasing rapidly. The bureau of markets, Washington, D. C., reports storage stocks in the United States og May 1 at 3,646,000 cases, compared with 4,627,000 cases for the same date last year.

year.

Toronto—Steady; jobbing, extras in cartons 36c, extras 34c, firsts 32c, secons 30c.

Montreal—Active, extras 33c to 34c.

Cozen):
London-Market firmer, prices rising;
English 12s to 14s; Irish 11s to 12s;
Danish 12s to 14s; Dutch 12s to 14s;
Styrian 8½s to 10½s. Poultry in poor
demand, prices lower; chicken 1½s to
2s, best fatted 15-6s to 2s; ducklings,
1½s to 1¾s.

WATERLOO SELLS BONDS. Waterloo, May 8.—A block of

Waterloo local improvement debentures amounting to \$172,915, was tonight disposed of to the National City Company of Toronto, on a basis of 100.42. The debentures are for terms varying from 5 to 15 years, and bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent. There were sixteen tenders for the block.

POTATOES

Montreal, May 7.—Potatoes, per, bag arlots, \$1 to \$1.10.

centimes.

The U.S. dollar was quoted at 15 francs, 9½ centimes. STANDARD EYCHANGE

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	prices.	STANDAKU EXCH	ANG	E .
	Consols for money 591/8	Special to The Adver		
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	Atchison 981/4	Sales  Gold-	Open	Noon
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	Canadian Pacific Railway15014	5500'Atton	63 1/2	
3	Chesapeake & Ohio 641/2	3000 Argonaut 5500 Atlas 2500 Baldwin 1500 Bidgood	8/8	
2	Chicago Great Western 4%	1500 Baldwin	131/2	••
8	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 201/8	1000 Blagood	21%	**
	De Beers 14%	1000 Buckingham 200 Chaput-Hughes	32	
	Denver & Rio Grande %	200 Chaput-Hughes	81/2	1
	Erie 10%	9500 Clifton	241/2	25
	Erie. 1st, pfd	4500 Churchill	12	1
	Grand Trunk Railway 38	27000 C.W.D. Lake	34	
	Illinois Central108%	Davidson	634	
8	Louisville & Nashville 85%	25 Dome Mines	4190	
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas 7%	1500 Dominion Kirkland		1
3	New York Central 90%	2500 Goldale 2000 Goldreef 2000 Columbus	46	
8	Norfolk & Western106%	2000 Goldreef	314	
	Pennsylvania 443/8	2000 Columbus	1416	14%
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	Reading	300 Hollinger	1315	.:
	Southern Railway 30%	2000 Hunton	14	
	Southern Pacific 8734	1500 Keora	14	
	L'nion Decide	1500 Kirkland Lake		541/2
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		2000 Newray Mines 4	44	4434
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	UNLISTED SECURITIES	3000 Vickers	15 28½	
		6500 Teck-Hughes	100	***
	Toronto, May 8 Furnished by A. J.	2000 Vipond Con.		127
	Pattison, Jr., & Co.	4500 Wasapika	74	••
		2000 West Tree	604	::
	Stocks-   Bid   Ask	4500 Wasapika 3000 West Tree 300 Wright-Hargreaves . Silver:	10%	1.
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	Algoma Steel 5's 47.00 49.00			
	Alta. Pac. Grain, pfd   92.00   94.25	2500 Beaver	4414	1::
	Brompton P. & P. 8's, 1941 109.25	8500 Castle Trethewey	261/4	27
	Can. Machinery 9.00	4000 Crown Reserve	72	73
	Con Moreoni 2 925	500 Keeley	195	
•	Can. Marconi 2.35 Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 96.50	2000 La Rose		
	Davies, Will., 18c., 1942	5000 McKinley-Darragh	181/2	19
,	Dominion Power 41.00 42.75	300 Mining Corpn	296	
	Dunlop Tire, pfd. 7% 86.00 90.00	3000 Peterson Lake	111/2	12
	Eastern Theatres 8.50 English Electric 17.75 19.50	2000 Temiskaming	46	
	English Electric 17.75 19.50	500 Trethewey	41/2	
	Farmers Dairy 51.50	1000 Wettlaufer	12%	
9	Harris Anattoir 6's 39.25	6500 Lorraine	31	
	Harris Abattoir 6's 99.25 Home Bank of Canada 100.00 Howard Smith 7's 101.50 102.00	Noon sales—137,964.		
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GOLD AND SILVER London, May 7.-Bar gold, oz., 89s 1d.

New York, May 8.-Foreign bar DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

St. Maurice Leads the Paper Group, With Slight, Advance.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, May 8.—The substantial recovery in Wall Street following yesterday's crisis was to an extent reflected locally, and the tone of the Montreal Stock Exchange showed distinct signs of improvement, both from the standpoint of activity and strength. Short covering is said to be an important factor in the advance.

In the pulp and paper group the outstanding feature was St. Maurice Paper, with a gain of 1½ points to 105½. Abitibi maintained the improvement of the previous close at 66½. The British Empire Steel issues displayed activity: the common was the most active on the list, with 600 shares in the first two hours, but the price was unchanged at 8. The second preferred sold down to 21½, a new low for the year. A broken lot of the first preferred changed hands at 67. Steel of Canada is one full point up from yesterday. Transactions in Canada Cement and Dominion Bridge were in broken lots only, both prices being unchanged. No change of importance is to be noted among the public utilities. Atlantic Sugar has made a new low level on the movement, declining to 21.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. 

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 8.—With the exception of Brazilian trading was moderately active, the morning session on the local stock exchange was without feature. Trading in the balance of the list was very light, over half of the morning's transactions being done in the two traction stocks. Fluctuations were narrow. Barcebeing done in the two traction stocks. Fluctuations were narrow. Barcelona gaining ¼ at 18¼, while Brazilian was an eighth higher at 49¼. McIntyre mines sold up to 20.26, anet gain of 76c. Imperial Bank dropped 1¼ points to 182¾ on sale of 10 shares. Standard was off half at 208, while Commerce was 56c higher at 200½ and Union gained ½ at 136½. Transactions in the banking group were of the odd lot variety. ing group were of the odd lot variety

Canadian Press Despatch,
Toronto, May 8, (Noon)—Although
trading on the standard exchange
this morning was fairly brisk and the Cloverseed—\$12 to \$17 per cwt.

Toronto, May 8.—Dealers are paying per bushel for seeds at country points:
Red clover—\$9 to \$10.50.

Alsike—\$4.50 to \$6.
Timothy—\$2.50 to \$3.
Sweet clover—\$3 to \$4.
Alfalfa—\$11.50 to \$13.
Toledo, May 8.—Opening:
Clover—Cash, \$11.45; October, \$12.10;
December, \$11.85.
Alsike—Cash, \$10.50.
Timothy—Cash and May, \$3.30; Septembef, \$3.60; October, \$3.50.
Close—Cash, \$11.45; December, \$11.95;
October, \$12.30.
Timothy—Cash and May, \$3.35; September, \$3.65; October, \$2.55. market was active, sales were con-

# TROUBLE ON WALL STREET

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, May 7. — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were sent tumbling today by the reaction from heavy buying started on a flood of orders, which, it was quickly disclosed, were backed by worthless checks drawn on several Pennsylvania banks.

More than a score of the checks were received by New York brokerage houses, for sums running high into the thou-

some of the brokers into executing buying orders for large blocks of stock.
Selling operations, started when the
fraud was discovered, sent prices down,
practically the entire list being carried
to new low levels.
Although the orders were mailed at
widely-separated cities in Pennsylvania,
Massachusetts and New York, all the
letters were written on the same brand
of water-marked paper and the checks
accompanying them also had been
printed on a uniform brand.

AT BOSTON, TOO. Canadian Press Despatch.

Boston, May 7.—Bogus checks to support buying orders for stocks were received by at least 12 brokerage houses here today. In only two cases were the order executed, however. In all cases the checks were numbered to be certified. the checks were purported to be certified by banks for \$15,000. Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange said they were clearly the work of the same group.

#### **GOVERNMENT LOANS**

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1925	100.80	unch	4.60
1931	101.55	unch	4.78
1937	102.70	unch	4.75

#### CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser

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Brazilian						
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#### **BOND TRADING WAS DULL** WITH DOWNWARD PRICES

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 7.—Bond prices moved downward in today's relatively dull trading, the majority of active United States government issues selling from 1-32 to 11-32 of a point lower. Foreign issues held fairly firm, while industrial and railroad issues were reactionary and mostly a point lower. Industrial railroad mortgages were reactionary.

Some of the gilt-edged railroad mortgages held fairly firm, changes in this group being generally confined to the move speculative issues.

Losses of a point each were recorded in the industrial group by Punta Alegre Sugar 7's. Northern States

Wool, Unwa Wool, Coarse, 1b...

Alegre Sugar 7's, Northern States
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Power 5's, Eastern Cuba Sugar 7's, Northern Sta QUESTIONS HIGH COST

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

Receipts Are Heavy, With There was not a very active display

probably preventing a large attendmuch interest. ance. Potatoes are a heavy offering at the present time, and the prices have advanced considerably during

the past week or two. The receipts omprised half a dozen loads, and sold at \$1.25 to \$1.45 per 90-lb. bag retail, and \$1.25 wholesale. The seed varieties were slightly higher in price, ranging around \$1.65 per 90 pounds for Irish Cobblers. The demand in the seed grades is quite brisk.

Eggs remain steady at the prices quoted last week, 27c to 28c wholeale, and 30c retail, though one dealer disposed of his supply at 26c in crate

Butter prices are stationary at 34c to 35c wholesale for No. 1 creamery, and 33c for No. 2. Retail quotations are 38c to 40c. Hay receipts totalled ten loads, and

POTATO PRICES SOAR

Prices Ranging Around

\$1.40 Per Bag.

net with slow sale, at \$11 to \$13 per

are any fluctuations at Toronto, as the latter market has an influence on

	this manning man fainly built and the	local macinta	at \$1.17 to \$1.17%; July unchanged to	\$10.25 for both heavies and long year-
g	this morning was fairly brisk and the		%c higher at \$1.18% to \$1.19%: October	lings; three loads long yearlings \$10.20;
	market was active, sales were con-	Garden stuff is increasing in sup-	unchanged to % c higher at \$1.14% to	several loads heavies \$10 to \$10.15; bulk
.	siderably lower than yesterday. The		\$1.15%.	beef steers \$8.50 to \$9.75; few plain
	market was stronger, however. Mc-	now on sale, such as asparagus, rhu-	Oats-May , de higher at 50%c; July,	about 1,200-pound average \$8 to \$8.15;
		barb, etc. Asparagus prices are 20c	1/2c up at 50%c; October, 1/4c higher at	she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls
		to 25c per bunch, and rhubarb 80c	47 /4c.	strong; stockers and feeders, active,
	at 4,190. Teck Hughes gained one at	per dozen for the garden grade, or	Barley-May, 4c lower at 56c; July,	unevenly higher; vealers mostly 25c to
	127, Newray three-quarters at 44%	\$1.25 for hothouse grown. It must	14c lower at 674c.	50c lower; bulk yealers to packers \$8 to
0;	and Goldale a half at 46. Hollinger	be said that the latter variety has a	Flax-July, 112c lower to 21/2c higher	\$8.50; medium light \$7.50 to \$7.75; few
	lost 10 at 1,310 and Kirkland Lake	much better appearance.	at \$2.37 to \$2.41; October, %c higher	choice heavies \$9 to packers; upward to
	one at 54. The other gold leaders	Apples are still meeting with sale,	at \$2.201/2.	\$10 to \$10.50 to outsiders; bulk belogna
)-	were generally unchanged. The		Rye-July, %c higher at 80%c.	bulls \$5.15 to \$5.25; bulk stockers and
	silvers were also firm. Keeley ad-	Ben Davis being quoted at \$1.40 per	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET,	feeders \$7 to \$8.
"	vanced 2 to 192. McKinley-Darragh	bushel.	Reported for The Advertiser	Hogs 64,000; mostly 15c to 25c lower:
0-	a half to 19. Castle Trethewey a half	Grain, Per Bushel.	by Jones, Easton, McCallum.	spots off more; top \$8.15; bulk 160 to
	to 27. Crown Reserve regained the	Barley, per bu 96 to 96	Winnipeg, May 8Noon.	220-pound average \$8 to \$8.10. 240 to
	one and a half points lost yesterday	Buckwheat, per bu 1 08 to 1 08	Wheat- Open High Low Noon	325-pound butchers mostly \$7.65 to
	advancing to 73. Lorraine lost one	Oats, per bu 68 to 68 Wheat per bu 1 20 to 1 35	May\$1 17 \$1 18 \$1 16% \$1 17%	\$1.90; packing sows mostly \$6.50 fr
		manual, per surrent su	July 1 185% 1 20 1 181/2 1 191/2	\$6.75; desirable 110 to 130-pound pigs
70	at 30.	Grain, Per Cwt.	Oct 1 14% 1 16% 1 14% 1 15%	\$6.75 to \$7.15; estimated holdover 20,000.
9		Barley, per cwt 2 00 to 2 00	Oats-	Sheen 19,000; generally steady to
	WORTHLESS CHECKS CAUSE	Buckwheat, per cwt 2 25 to 2 25	May 5034 511/8 5034 51	strong; best wooled lambs \$15.35; few
		Oats, per owt 2 00 to 2 00	July 5038 50% 5014 5034	medium natives \$14.40; bulk \$15 to
2	TROUBLE ON WALL STREET	Wheat, per cwt 1 90 to 2 00	Oct 4714 4738 47 4714	\$15.25; shorn lambs mostly \$12.50 to
S,		Hay and Straw.	May, 2 36 2 50 2 46 2 4914	\$12.85; few \$13; good and choice handy-
	Special to The Advertiser.	Hay, per ton10 00 to 13 00 do timothy, ton 10 00 to 12 00	May 2 36 2 50 2 46 2 49 1/8   July 2 40 2 44 5/8 2 37 2 43	weight clipped ewes \$8; medium to good
	New York, May 7 Prices on the		Oct 2 201/2 2 243/4 2 201/4 2 23	104-pound Navajo wooled wethers \$8.50;
	New York Stock Exchange were sent	Letter, ber com.	000, 1111 5 20 72 2 2474 2 2074 2 25	\$17.50: culls \$74.
1.	tumbling today by the reaction from	Apples per hu 1 50 to 1 75		\$14.00, Cuits \$14.
	heavy buying started on a flood of	introited, ber period	CHICAGO	WOODSTOOK
	orders, which, it was quickly disclosed,	Beans, hand-picked, qt 20 to 20 Beets, 50 lbs 60 to 75	Chicago, May 7Influenced chiefly by	WOODSTOCK.
	were backed by worthless checks drawn	Cabbages, each 10 to 20	weakness of stocks and cotton the	Woodstock, May 7.—On the local hog
	on several Pennsylvania banks.	do, pickling 5 to 10	wheat market today underwent a	market today the price of hogs ad-
	More than a score of the checks were	Carrots, 50 lbs 60 to 75	material new setback in price. Closing	vanced 25c a cwt. the farmers receiv-
	received by New York brokerage houses,	Celery, per doz 1 25 to 2 00	quotations were heavy 1/2c to 15/8c net	ing \$10.25 a cwt. for their offerings. Calves are 4c to 7c a pound, accord-
	for sums running high into the thou-	do, per bunch 10 to 10	lower with July \$1.15% to \$1.16, and	ing to quality.
	sands of dollars, while reports from	do, 3 hunches 25 to 25	September \$1.14% to \$1.141/2. Corn fin-	ing to quanty.
c,	Philadelphia and Boston said brokers	Horse radish, bunch 10 to 15	nisned %c to 14c down; oats off %c to	EAST BUFFALO.
ne	in those cities had received similar	Lettuce, per head 10 to 10	34c, and provisions at 32c to 42c decline.	
	bogus orders. Investigation was begun	do, mode.	The close in the wheat market was	East Buffalo, May 8.—Cattle re-
as	to determine whether other cities also	do. Dutch sets, lb 20 to 20	near to the lowest point reached during	ceipts 175; steady. Calves receipts
ng	had been placed on the mailing lists of	Potetoes retail 90-lh	the exchange session and was about	900; 50c higher \$4 to \$11. Hogs re-

for sums running high into the thousands of dollars, while reports from Philadelphia and Boston said brokers in those cities had received similar bogus orders. Investigation was begun to determine whether other cities also had been placed on the mailing lists of the bogus check mailers.

The checks in almost every case. bore forged certifications, which tricked some of the brokers into executing buy-

Oairy Products, Whol Butter, cream., No. 1 34 do, No. 2 ....... 33 Eggs, new-laid, doz... 27 Poultry, Dressed,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs. each
do, over 5 lbs.
do, 4 to 5 lbs.
de, under 4 lbs.

The following is the Victory bond market, as reported by Aemilius Jarvis Hens, over 5 lbs.
do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs.
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over
9 lbs each...
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...
do, old gobblers...
Pouttry, Alive. over 5 32 | do, old gobblers... 28 to | Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. |
| Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each ... 24 to | do, over 5 lbs ... 22 to | do, 4 to 5 lbs ... 18 to | Hens, over 5 lbs each 22 to | do, 4 to 5 lbs ... 18 to | do, 4 to 5 lbs ... 18 to | do, under 4 lbs ... 15 to | Roosters, over 5 lbs ... 15 to | Ducks, spring, over 5 | lbs each ... 20 to

CHEESE

# ons 30c. Montreal—Active, extras 33c to 34c, firsts 32c, seconds 30c. Winnipeg—Firm; dealers quoting delivered 23½c to 24c; jobbing. extras 30c, firsts 28c, seconds 24c to 25c. Saskatchewan—Dealers quoting 1c lower. Two cars reported rolling east and several hundred cases in storage. Edmonton—Firm; dealers quoting delivered, cases returned, extras at 21c, firsts 18c, seconds 15c. Calgary—Trade quoting delivered extras and firsts mixed 20c, seconds 15c. British Columbia—Firm, 24c at country points, with 26c offered for specials. Chicago—Spots unchanged; futures unchanged, except May storage-packed at 26¼c. New York—Unchanged

Montreal, May 7.—Cheese, finest westerns, 18c to 18%c; finest easterns, 16%c to 17%c. OF PAVING ENTERPRISES

ed this afternoon that he could not understand why the costs of proposed having enterprises for 1923 were estimated so high in comparison with 1922. He questions whether the cost of materials has increased, and, seeking information, he points out that 55 and 57 cents per foot, as set for this year, is much in excess of last year.

New York, May 7.—Cheese steady; receipts 162,191 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 22½c to 23c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., average run, 21c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 28½c; do., av

# Grain Markets

CATTLE TRADE BRISK

AT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Butcher Grades Steady With

Prices Stronger-Steer

Buying Slow.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Ont., May 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,009. There are about 600 stale eattle in the yards. Trade opened briskly with prospects of a clean-up by noon. Butcher cattle prices are steady to a shade stronger. Heavy steers are draggy with little export demand. A few good feeding steers brought \$7 to \$7.25. Quotations:

Heavy beef steers ... \$7.50 to \$8.00. Butcher steers, choice. 7.00 to 7.40. good ... 6.25 to 5.76 medium ... \$7.55 to 6.25. common ... 5.25 to 5.75

CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 7.-Cattle 19,000; Dee

steers strong to 15c higher; mostly 10c

to 15c up; kind of value to sell at \$9.75

down, reflecting most advances; top

\$10.25 for both heavies and long year-

Winnipeg, May 7.—Considerable sell-ing following the steady opening sent prices on the downward path on the ocal wheat market today, and at the close values ranged from 1%c to 1%c below Saturday. There was no par-ticular feature to the news coming in, and, with export and cash trade slow the volume of business worked during the day was limited. The market has of trading on the local market this ter demand is to be expected, but so morning, the rain, though welcome, far the foreign buyer is not showing

The coarse grains were all showing heaviness, and prices were generally lower, in sympathy with the weakness in wheat. The flax market was firm, but trade light.

light.
Although there was a god demand for all grades except No. 1 northern, trading in cash wheat was very light today. Millers are taking odd cars of ail grades, but export inquiry is quiet.
Coarse cash grains and flax were unchanged.
Inspections totalled 333 cars, of which
248 were wheat.

248 were wheat.

Cash prices;

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.17½; No. 2, \$1:15½; No. 3, \$1.12½; No. 4, \$1.08½; No. 6, \$7½; feed, 91½c; track, \$1.17½.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 51c; No. 3 C. W. and extra No. 1 feed, 47½c; No. 1 feed, 45½c; No. 2 feed, 44½c; rejected, 43c; track, 51c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W. 55½c; No. 4 C. Barley—No. 3 C. W.

Live hog prices were \$10 to \$10.25 for selects, but this price may change for Wednesday's shipments, if there

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Winnipeg, May 8.—Opening futures:
Wheat—May, %c lower to ½c higher at \$1.17 to \$1.17%; July unchanged to %c higher at \$1.18%, to \$1.19%; October unchanged to %c higher at \$1.14% to \$1.14%;

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TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Chicago, May 8.—European buying of future deliveries of wheat here helped to give a decided lift to the wheat market today during the early dealings. In this connection it was pointed out that Liverpool quotations had again failed to respond fully to declines here. Another bullish influence was the fact that snows and freezing temperatures

Another builts induced was the later that snows and freezing temperatures prevailed in the domestic spring crop belt. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 1%c higher, were followed by material gains all around.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones.
Easton, McCallum Co.

May 78<sup>1</sup>4 78<sup>1</sup>4 77 77 77 July 78<sup>3</sup>4 78<sup>3</sup>4 78<sup>3</sup>5 77<sup>3</sup>5 77<sup>3</sup>5 78 78<sup>3</sup>7 78

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MONTREAL.

East Buffalo, May 8.—Cattle receipts 175; steady. Calves receipts 900; 50c higher \$4 to \$11. Hogs receipts 6400; slow 15 to 25c lower; heavy \$8.25 to \$8.50 mixed and yorknear to the lowest point reached during the exchange session and was about 10c under recent top figures. Liquidating sales, especially on the part of smaller holders, were of a persistent character and the downward swing of the market was accelerated by the fact that many orders to sell out at certain limits were forced into operation.

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Speculators who bought wheat in the early dealings found it was difficult to unload at the last, particularly as there was nothing to indicate much demand at the seaboard.

Despite a falling off of 3,280,000 bushels in the visible supply of corn, the prices both of corn and oats receded with wheat. Dry weather reports had only a transient bullish effect on oats. Futures opened:

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.25; No. 2 hard \$1.193 to \$1.204.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 791/2c to 801/2c; No. 2 yellow 801/2c to \$1c.

Oats—No. 2 white 451/2c to 461/2c; No. 3 white 450 to 46c.

Rye—No. 2 783/2c to 791/4c.

Barley—60c to 69c.

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES

Montreal, May 7.—Demand for spring wheat flour was firm. Prices ruled strong in the millfeed market, where offerings were not large.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.30; seconds, \$6.80; strong bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$5.60 to \$5.70. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.10 to;

Bran—Per ton, \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Toronto, May 7.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, scaboard, \$4.95 to \$5 were followed by material gains an around.

Corn and oats advanced with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher the corn market scored a moderate general upturn. Oats started unchanged to ½c up, July, 43½c to 43%c, and later continued to ascend. Futures opened:

Wheat—May, \$1.16%; July, \$1.16%.

Corn—May, 77½c; July, 77%c.

Oats—May, 42%c; July, 43%c. Good feed flour-Per bag, \$2.15 to \$2.25. Millfeed-Bran. per ton, \$29; shorts, \$31; middlings, \$35.

Minneapolis, May 7.—Flour un-changed: family patents, \$5.80 to \$7 a barrel: shipments, 36,499 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$28 to \$28,50. New York, May 7.—Flour easy; spring patents; \$6.65 to \$7.10; spring clears; \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.85 to \$6.10; hard winter straights, \$6 to \$6.35.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, May 7.—Butter, choicest creamery, 31½c to 32c; seconds, 30½c. Eggs—Selected, 34c to 35a. New York, May 7.—Butter firm; receipts 8,546. Creamery, higher than extras 43½c to 44½c, extras (92 score) 42½c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 42½c to 43c; state dairy, finest, 43c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 35c. Chicago. May 8.—Butter—Lower; receipts, 15,771 tubs; creamery extras, 410 to 41½c.
Eggs—Weak; receipts, 59.861 cases; firsts, 25½c to 26c.

May ... 42% 43½
July ... 43½ 43%
Sept. ... 42% 43 TORONTO:
Toronto, May 7.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.2614. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26¼.

American corn—98½c; No. 3 yellow, 97½c.
Ontario cats—No. 2 white, 50c to 52c.
Ontario wheat—Nominal.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c.
Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

1 feed, 601/2c to 61c; No. 2 local white, 591/2c to 60c.

perican, mixed, new, 8s 4da

Liverpool, May 8 .- Turpentine spirits,

Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene No. 2,

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis. May, 7.—Grain quotations—Close:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20% to
\$1.26%; July, \$1.21%; Sept., \$1.13.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75%c to 76%c.
Oats—No. 1 white, 40c to 40%c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 7.—Export trade in grain today was again quiet, owing to the continued limited demand from foreign buyers. In sympathy with lower prices ruling for oats in the Winnipeg market, an easier feeling obtained in the spot market.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.01 to \$1.02.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, \$7c to 672c do., No. 3, \$2c to \$3c; extra No. old, \$8 5d. Liverpool, May 8.—Wheat spot, 10s, 10½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 9½d; No. 2 northern, 10s 7½d; No. 2 northern, mixed; 10s 3d.

BEANS 43% Detroit, May 7.—Beans, immediate 43% and prompt shipment, \$6.80 per cwt. 42% at shipping points.

# FREIGHT RATES MAKE **COMPETITION EASIER**

Alberta Coal Can Be Sold In Montreal For \$13.70 Per Ton.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, May 7.-It will be possible so bring Alberta coal into Montreal for time drifting will be put under wa a freight rate of \$9 a ton, if the \$9 at the three new bottom levels, 400, 7 and 550. The shaft is now down below 475 feet. While sinking near the 400, No. 4 vein was encountered. This is the offices of the C. N. R. this morning. At this rate, the Alberta coal can be sold in Montreal and compete with the American variety. It was not thought that there could be any very areat concession made on the rate for coal from the Maritime Provinces to Montreal, as the present rate of \$4.50 a ton from Sydney to Montreal shows cally very little margin over cost. There is no fixed rate on Maritime coal to Ontario, but if the new fate for Alberta coal goes into effect it is thought possible that some effort may be made to make it practicable to market Maritime coal in Ontario. The question of the ireight rates, however, would have to be a subject of special study, as there was no analogy between the reduction granted on Alberta coal and the situation as regards Maritime coal. The latter is already kept down by the competition of water transportation, a great deal of the Maritime coal coming up to Montreal by water. Alberta coal, it is stated by local coalmen, selling around \$4.60 to \$4.70 per ton at the mine, could be brought in here for \$13.70 a ton, which would probably enable it to compete with American anthracite.

The only difficulty was one which thought that there could be any very

# IN ILDERTON DISTRICT

Special to The Advertiser. Iderton, May 7.—Seeding is now all done, and preparing the corn and root land is keeping the farmers busy. Some cattle are on grass, but there are still many stabled, as the pastures have made very little many that the state of the state o still many stabled, as the pastures have made very little growth yet. Some early sown fields of barley and oats are showing green. Fall wheat and the hay land do not look very promising. A good rain with warmer weather is needed, but the work has been going well, owing to the fine, cool, dry weather.

The Ilderton Fruit Growers report a good prospect for fruit; cherries and pears full; plums fair: raspberries very light; apples, early, only fair, such as Duchess very light; winter and fall very good; Spy, Baldwin, Greening and King nearly as good as last year. Spraying is now the order. James Haskett of Ilderton has purchased a new power Ilderton has purchased a new power sprayer, and it is hoped that more No 1 fruit will be grown in the Ilderton section this year. A few orders of nursery stock are being planted, but the price now is almost prohibitive for the extensive planter.

extensive planter.

COFFEE New York, May 7.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net losses of 35 to 43 points. Sales were estimated at about 35,000 bags. Closing: May, 39,90; July, 59,39; Sept., 38.40; Dec., 38; March, \$7.95.

The local market for spot coffee was reported quiet and nominally unchanged.



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#### MINING NEWS

The power line which will connec the mining plant of the Night Hawl nsular with the Great Northern Power Company,

the Great Northers of the sub-station at Porcupine, and poles have been placed over ten miles, while six miles of wire have been erected. Power will be turned on at the mine as soon as juice is turned on by the Power Company,

By the end of May the Castle Trethewey shaft should be at 575, at which

At a well-attended annual meeting

sreat deal of the Maritime coal coming up to Montreal by water. Alberta coal, it is stated by local coalmen, selling around \$4.60 to \$4.70 per ton at the table to compete with American anthracite.

The only difficulty was one which the Ontario importers would also have to contend with, namely, that it had to be brought in in trainloads, and there would be no doubt an extra charge for switching if the train had to be broken up and parts of it sent to different parts of the city, where different dealers wanted lots of two or three cars. This might easily add another 30 or 40 cents a ton to the cost of handling.

If this difficulty could be overcome in Montreal also, and the feeling generally was that if the matter were taken up thoroughly that trouble could be disposed of.

A few carlots would have to be

Montreal also, and the feeling generally was that if the matter were taken up thoroughly that trouble could be distoroughly that trouble could be distorought in first in order that dealers might make its acquaintance and see what it was like. The arrangements mught be made for co-operative buying oy a number of importers or dealers, and special yard accommodation might be arranged for it.

The more conservative coalmen, including the prices on the new freight rate, estimated that it was irrobably a bit stiff at the present moment, but in a couple of months' time, with the American coal market tightendig up steadily, there might be a splendid opportunity for the Alberta winer to get a footing here. There was doubt as to whether the Alberta mines could supply enough coal to feed both Toronto and Montreal but it was agreed that it would be a good thing to encourage did opportunity for the Alberta miner to compete with Pennsylvania in the Montreal market.

SEEDING IS COMPLETED IN ILDERTON DISTRICT

Another big Lorrain deal has gone through. Hamilton B. Wills, acting for himself and Keeley associates, has purchased the Maidens Mine, one of the early producers. The first payment is in the neighborhood of \$100,000 cash. Many northerners are interested as vendors. Mr. Wills returned tonight from Keeley Mine, of which he is president, and reports conditions at mine as very good. Average heads of mill ore are running 60 to 70 ounces to the ton, the highest in the country. Keeley calls this low grade. Much of their high grade is so rich it is being shipped without sorting.

hoist will cost \$20,000. Other important units of the new plant have also been bought for early delivery, and will be in place on the property by the time power from the Great Northern Power Company's transmission lines is turned on. The site for the new 500-ton mill is now being cleared, and, according to Mr. Geo. E. Bent, general manager, construction will be commenced this summer. The company's power line, already built, will be changed to copper wire, and will be connected up with the power company's transmission line shortly. The management will do further diamond drilling down to 1,800 feet on the Smith-Veteran property to prove to that depth important ore bodies located down to 1,000 feet.

to prove to that depth important ore bodies located down to 1,000 feet.

News will now come thick and fast from Teck-Hughes Mine with the development of three new deep levels started upon. Judging from first results at the new tenth level, 1,100 feet down, the news is going to be good. The eighth, ninth and tenth levels will all be devoleped at the same time, and ore reserves should be added to at great speed. This work, in conjunction with that being done on the upper levels of the ore ground, should, according to one well-informed estimate, place a half million dollars' worth of new ore in sight every month. The management of Teck-Hughes is determined to secure information as quickly as possible about its deep level ore reserves so that a decision may be made early in the fail as to the size of the mill which will be erected. The underground development program is one of equi 72 pure uopidalient in nouth us 1/Alieo oj pure 'Alieo oj que 'Alieo oj que 'Salveno equi que passible the ore has called for considerable preliminary preparations. The smoothness with which the mine and mill are working and all parts co-ordinating would amaze the owner of the most efficiently-managed Toronto factory. The staff and men at the Teck-Hughes have reduced mining to an exact science. Manifestation of this is a metallurgical discovery for the better handling of telluride ores, which will save Teck-Hughes shareholders several hundred thousands of dollars and will be adopted by mines handling such ore all over the world.

#### KENT REGIMENT CHAPTER PLANS SPRING CARNIVAL

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 7.-The ninth anor the spring carnival were made by the 24th Kent Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Friday. Mrs. Pilkey presided, and Mr. W. R. Landon offered many helpful suggestions for the affair. The 24th Chapter will have charge of a Japanese tea garden; the Major, Geo. Smith Chapter a cabaret, T. Bray Chapter a sweets shop and the Captain Garnet Brackin Chapter the orange tree and fish pond. Chapter the drained tree and half and the ladies will meet each evening to make flowers for decorating. Miss Park gave a very satisfactory report of the educational conference held in Toronto. A report on the card party held two weeks ago showed that over \$50 had been realized.

# MASONS START SEARCH

MASONS START SEARCH
FOR PROMINENT FARMER

Sarnia, May 8.—D. M. Johnson, prominent farmer and mason of moore township, has been missing from his home at Courtright since Saturday night, according to word time ago he suffered an accident and it is believed he may have wandered. Masonic brethren at Moore Lodge, of which Mr. Johnson is a past master, are organizing a search for the missing since

# LINK-UP IS REPORTED

Rumors Connect Shawinigan and Quebec Railway In Amalgamation.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, May 7 .- The street coninues to link the name of Shawinigan terests with the future of the Quebec Railway Company. The electric light department of the Quebec Railway is competitor of Quebec Public Services a competitor of Quebec Public Services, a subsidiary of Shawinigan, so that there is admitted to be sufficient circumstantial evidence to support the story which has been going the rounds of the market for weeks past that Shawinigan would like to secure control of Quebec Railway or acquire a substantial interest in the company, which would give it a strong voice in the management.

which would give it a strong voice in the management.

In fact, it is current rumor that Shawinigan interests have had a block of 30,000 shares of Quebec Railway for some time past, and are believed to have added to their holdings in the past week. There are rumors that direct negotiations are going on between the managements of the two companies, and that another week may settle one way or the other whether companies, and that another week may settle one way or the other whether the Shawinigan's alleged aspirations will

the Shawinigan's alleged aspirations will come to anything.

The attitude of Quebec Railway in this toward the reputed approaches of their rivals in the Quebec hydro-electric field is not definitely known, but it is presumed that they are willing to listen to any reasonable proposition which might prove of benefit to the company and its shareholders.

Whatever may come of the present negotiations will have to be decided promptly, owing to the short time left the company to carry out arrangements for the maturing of the \$2,500,000 bond issue due June 1.

ONE-MAN RACER IS THE FASHION.

Ralph DePalma, American racing driver, in one of the new cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile international race. This car weighs of pounds. Several of the machines in this year's big race will be affairs.

DUNDEE DEALERS BUY

CATTLE FROM CANADA

BROUGHT RY All

# **RIVAL FACTIONS CLASH** IN RUSSIAN CHURCH

Krassnitsky Refuses To Attend Formal Installation of Vedensky.

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, May 8. - Internationa strife, has developed in the church conclave. Krassnitsky, head of the living church council, refused to attend the ceremony terday at the cathedral, where with even more spectacular rites than at the conclave meeting, the priest Vedensky was formally installed in the presence of a great crowd as archbishop of Moscow.

Krassnitsky, whose group outnumbers any single group in the conclave, expected to play the leading role. Instead, he was overshadowed by the combined forces of the Siberian Metropolitan Peter, Metropolitan Antinon, head of the church regeneration, and Vedensky's apostolic

In the seclusion of his monastery cell, while the leaders of the other factions were enjoying banquets in celebration of Vedensky's elevation, Krassnitsky said that owing to "influences which could not be over-come," the listing church groups had even been prevented from holding Metropolitan Peter, went to the prison to notify Dr. Tikhon, who is yet ignorant of the fact of his having unfrocked. Permission could not be secured from the higher authorities, however, and the delegation was unable to see Dr. Tikhon.

#### W. M. S. OF BLYTH ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR**

Special to The Advertiser. Blyth, May 8 .- At the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church held in the church Friday evening the following officers were elected for this year: Honorary president, Mrs. S. H. Tidley; president, Mrs. A. B. Carr; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jno. Mains; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ben Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Colclough; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. Tiffin; superintendent of Christian stewardship, Mrs. Fawcett; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Slater; pianist, Mrs. D. Floody; auditors, Mrs. Huckstep, Mrs. Grasby; superintendent mission band, Miss Allie Toll.

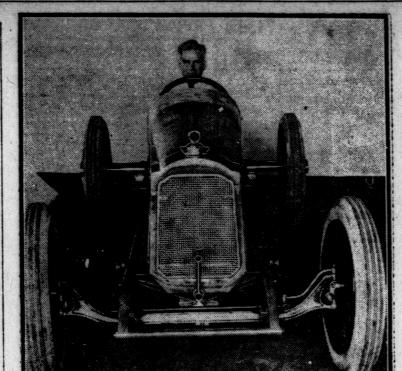
#### MUSSOLINI AGREES PLAN OF GERMANY NOT FEASIBLE

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, May 8 .- The French note to Germany was communicated in substance to Premier Mussolini of Italy before the final draft was made it was declared in official circles this morning, and he expressed full approval of it, agreeing with Premier Poincare that the German proposa could not be taken into considera-

#### POLICE SEEK MOTORIST IN COLLISION AT SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, May 8.—George Cook, 23, of Point Edward, seriously injured when the buggy in which he was driving collided with an automobile at the intersection of Christian and Cromwell streets, lies in a critical condition at the Sarnia General Hos-pital last night. Besides a fractured shoulder, an injury to the brain is feared. Meanwhile the driver of the automobile which struck the buggy is being sought by the police. After the collision, which started the buggy into a runaway, the car driver drove on and no one noticed his license

#### **DETROIT CORONER STATES** P. BOYLAN NOT MURDERED



Ralph DePalma, American racing driver, in one of the new cars entered in the Indianapolis 500-mile international race. This car weighs only 1,400 pounds. Several of the machines in this year's big race will be one-man

tained.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 8 .- On the principle

that a theme of a play taken from

missed the action taken by a noted

French author. Paul Charancle, of

Charancle wrote and copyrighted

treating with the white slave traffic

This constituted infringement of his rights, Charancle asserted, and claim-

theme from life and elaborate up

it as he wished. There is nothing to prevent another from using the same

kind, the same set of conditions, ir another production, clothing the char-

acters in different raiment, setting them in other locations and suiting the development of the play to his

Associated Press Despatch.

NO REASON WHY ONTARIO

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg. May 8 .- Declaring that

further with Sir Henry Thornton

president of the Canadian National Railways, Premier Greenfield of Al-

berta, who is in the city on his way to Ottawa, said Sunday night if the

transportation rate could be adjusted

there was no reason why any American coal should be going into Ontario

CONSECRATED BY BISHOP

Peter's Anglican Church had been free of debt for some time, it had not been consecrated until Sunday

morning. Bishop Williams of Lon-don was present and read the impres-

sive consecration service. He delivered an excellent address, and con-gratulated the people on their beauti-

ful church here, and said it was only through co-operation of the people and the rector that these things were

**RALLY SET FOR JUNE 10** 

STRATFORD HOLY NAME

Holy Name rally for this district would be held this year at the Im-

maculate Conception Church on Sun-

prises St. Joseph's and the Immacu

late Conception churches of Strat-ford, St. Marys, Hesson and Kin-

kora. The rally was held last year at

Canadian Press Despatch

Kingston, May 8. - The honorary

egrees which are to be awarded at

the convocation of the arts and science faculty of Queen's University

Williamstown, Ont; Rev. Ernest Thomas of Toronto. Degree of LL.D.: Dr. F. G. Banting. Toronto; Principal W. L. Grant, Up-per Canada College, Toronto; J. C. Smith, Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Montreal; Prof. Thomas Secombe, M.A., Queen's Uni-versity.

SASH DOES IT.

Paris, May 7.—Some of the printed crepe frocks so fashionable at present have no trimming except a sash. The sash is of satin and very wide. In back it ties in a huge bow that

RENOVATE CHURCH.
Special to The Advertiser.
Clandeboye, May 8.—At the recent
business meeting of the congregation of St. James' Church it was de-

cided to undertake considerable work of renovation during the summer. The stained glass window in the west end of the church, which has been injured by successive storms, will be replaced and the walls will be renainted.

ON NOTED CANADIANS

WILL CONFER DEGREES

when Alberta coal was obtainable.

CHURCH AT DORCHESTER

SHOULD USE U. S. COAL

was going to discuss the matter

Washington, May 8 .- France will

FRANCE IN NEW MOVE

own ideas and conceptions.

WILL NOT ENCOURAGE

ed compensation.

# CATTLE FROM CANADA

Animals Shipped From Fort Montreal Judge Rules Claim
William Sold In Scotland of Plagiarism Not Sus-For Breeding.

Canadian Press Desnatch. Ottawa, May 8 .- Dundee, Scotland, gave a warm welcome to the first lot that a theme of a play taken from of Canadian stocker cattle reaching life cannot be copyrighted, Mr. Justhat port, according to information tice Duclos, in supreme court disreceived yesterday by the department of agriculture. At last week's Paris, against Paul Gury of Montreal sale, 528 cattle were sold, the average price being £32, 5s each. The first leged plagiarism of the former's comlot of nine was bought by the Lord position. Provost of Dundee at £40 each, while play named "LaTraite Des Blanches, one steer sold singly and weighing 1,850 pounds was bought for £55, 10s. The average price of the whole lot was 65 shillings and nine pence per British hundred, which at the was 15 shillings are rate of exchange is equivalent to \$13.80 per hundred. The cattle were a fine lot and were shipped from Fort ers for breeding purposes.

Takes Exception To Russia's Treatment of Priests.

Canadian Press Despatch. shipped without sorting.

The Porcupine Davidson Gold Mines has purchased the hoist for the three-has purchased the hoist for the three-has purchased the hoist for the three-has purchased the hoist for the three-had as if the Krassnitsky compartment incline shaft, which will be sunk to 1,000 feet this summer. The hoist will cost \$20,000. Other important hoist will cost \$20,000. Other important units of the new plant have also been mittee of the conclave, headed by units of the new plant have also been mittee of the conclave, headed by Metronolitan Peter, went to the London, May 8 .- The government London, May 8.—The government get no encouragement from the gov-spokesman, answering questions in ernment of the United States in any the House of Commons yesterday, plan to make the size of German resaid that a diplomatic note of proof the French debt to the United made public.

The Daily Heraid, the Labor organ of London, reported on Saturday that there was good reason to believe the stern note to Moscow, complaining of Russia's treatment of priests, the seizure of British trawlers, the tone of communications to the British and alleged

agent at Moscow, and alleged breaches of the trade agreement.

The note, according to the Herald, was not couched in ordinary diplomatic terms but appeared to be "do." was not couched in ordinary diplo-matic terms, but appeared to be "de Lberately calculated to force a quarrel and compel a rupture of both political and commercial relations.

# MOHAMMED EXPECTED

Sultan Believed To Have No Desire To Try To Regain Throne.

Associated Press Despatch. Alexandria, Egypt, May 8 .- Sultar Mohammed VI. of Turkey arrived here yesterday from Mecca, where he has bee nthe guest of the King of the Hedjaz. He is said to have been suffering from heart trouble accompanied by frequent fainting fits, and it is assumed that the state of his health prompted him to leave maculate Conception that the annual accompanied by frequent fainting fits, and it is assumed that the state Mecca rather than any hope of re-trieving his lost throne.

Mohammed VI, has never been in climate of Mecca is believed to have acted unfavorably upon him.

#### **NEW BRUNSWICK FLOOD** CONDITIONS IMPROVING Canadian Press Despatch.

St. John, N.B., May 8 .- Flood con ditions in the Province of New Brunswick were considerably improved today with the water level reeding in all rivers. Train service on the Canadian National lines is again normal and it is expected that trains will be run wednesday. May 9, are: Degree of over all the lines of the Canadian doctor of divinity, Rev. Arpad Covan, Pacific tomorrow. Conditions on the Williamstown, Ont; Rev. Ernest over all the lines of the Canadian Pacific tomorrow. Conditions on the lines of the St. John Valley and New Brunswick Southern roads are still

STOWAWAYS ARE FINED. Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 8.—Three Englishmen were fined two pounds sterling each at Hull today for having been stowat Hull today for having been stow aways on an Australian liner from Freemantle, New South Wales, Aus-tralia. Five other stowaways, exservicemen, who also had been found aboard the ship from Australia, were

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Montreal, May 7.-Montrose, Liver-

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK, Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 8 .- Cyril Fredericks,

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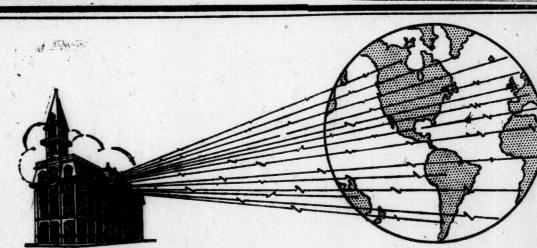
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# FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE at Orchard Beach, Port Stanley corner lot. 2- story cottage, 2 soreened porches living-toom with fireplace, 4 bed rooms and sleeping porch, kitchen pantry, two bathrooms, garage. SUMMER COTTAGE, Ipperwas Beach, Lake Huron, 1½-story, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pan try, ice house, nicely furnished.

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JUDICIAI. SALE OF NUMBER 153

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AUCTION.

Saturday, May Twelfth, 1923, at 4 p.m., on the premises. New buff brick veneer house, six rooms, bathroom, furnace and full basement; immediate possession.

MEREDITH & COLERIDGE, M5,7,8,9,10,11,12 Vendor's Solicitor

# **Tenders** Wanted

Moving Two Sections of Cattle Barns at Queen's Park.

Tenders will be received at the Western Fair Office, Dominion Savings Building, up to 12 o'cleck neon, Wednesday, May 16th, All information from the secretary. The lowest

necessarily accepted. W. E. ROBINSON, Acting Chairman G. & B A. M. HUNT,

Secretary.

# **Auction Sale** of Real Estate

The executors of the late Edward Panton are offering for sale by public auction the lands and premises on the west side of Adelaide St., just north of Pall Mall, known as lots numbers five and six and the northerly twenty-two feet of lot number four, according to Plan 54, upon which is a brick building, formerly an hotel, but for several years past remodeled and occupied as a dwelling-house, together with lean-to occupied as a barber shop. The property will be offered subject to a reserved bid the 23rd day of May, 1923, at 2:30 p.m., on the premises. Terms: Ten per cent at time of sale, and balance within 20 days thereafter. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Macpherson & Perrin, 57 Dundas St., London, Ont., solicitors for the executors. 436-y

### **PULHAM'S** AUCTION Important Sale

THURSDAY, MAY 10. 25 Marley Place. Mr. Randle Brown has instructed me to sell by auction his high-class modern and antique house furniture. Do not miss this important sale of high class goods. Take Normal car, Sale 10 a.m.

FRED. PULHAM.

Auctioneer and Valuator. 629 Dundas, near Adelaide. Phone 4500

Clearing Auction Sale At Poplar Hill

Friday, May 11, 1923; 9 horses, 10 cows, 16 5-year-old steers, 20 2-year-old steers and heifers, 16 pigs. Elwood M. Zavitz, prop.; Austen Winter, auction-41c-tyw

Auction Sale of 40 Good Building Lots Village of Byron, on Wednesday, May 9, at 2 o'clock. Arthur Brooks, auctioneer. Geo. A. McRae, prop. M3.5,8

# Wednesday At the Big Store

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### **ANDERSONS**

Deliveries, 9 and 11 a.m. STORE CLOSED AT 12:30 WEDNESDAY NOON.

Second Day's Play for British Golf Championship Opens.

NINE U.S. PLAYERS

Course Is Moist, But Sun Comes Out as the Play Commences.

Associated Press Despatch. Deal, Eng., May 5.—Interest in the second day of play for the British amateur golf title over the Royal Cinque Ports course was very largely centered in the matches in which Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered are playing, in the chances of E. W. E. Holderness, the British title holder, and Michael Scott. the French champion, and in the match between Bernard Darwin, the British player, and Francis Ouimet, who is now the chief hope of the United States contingent, Jess Sweetser and George Major having been eliminated in the

opening day.

Holderness had a close call in his Holderness had a close call in his match yesterday with the Scotch champion, John Wilson. Play was carried to the last green, Holderness was one up at the turn, but Wilson squared at the twelfth by holding a five-yard put and confronting them is the mastering of could have taken the last at either of the la the last green. Holderness was one up at the turn. But Wilson squared at the twelfth by holding a five-yard putt and could have taken the lead at either of the next two holes had not his approaches been short. It was his fault also that caused him to lose the seventh.

also that caused him to lose the seventh.

The British champion was expected to survive today's play without much difficulty. He is matched against J. H. Beavis of Hindhead, who, while a strong player, is not classed as a serious rival for Holderness.

Reger Wethered, however, had a hard task on his hands in meeting C. G. Aymer. Aylmer.
C. D. Chard, the champion of Devon was pitted against John F. Neville o San Francisco.

Since Yesterday Morning.

Mystery aurrounds the disappearate and fast, today was most and throughour, for a steady rain, fell through the clouds and through the clouds and the six cleared just as the steady fine of players began the day's life and Earl Brooks, aged 13 and 10 years respectively, from their schedule for the morning and afternoon, the severe on t

# LONDON LIBERALS ASK CHIEF TO SPEAK HERE

Wellington Hay Invited To Address Open Meeting in City.

An invitation was extended by officers of the local Liberal Club today to Welington Hay, provincial leader, to speak in London the latter part of this or early next week, before a big party rally to be held at like to see this thing settled without

let them know definitely.

Edward Grange, Liberal publicity chairman, statedteday that the preconvention gathering would probably be held any day Mr. Hay finds it convenient to attend. His time is now much in demand, and for the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the state of the next month every afternoon and the state of the sta

At last night's Liberal executive meeting, it was agreed that an expression of opinion relating to the campaign could be best obtained be-

GAINS 24 POUNDS Ontario Lady Gets Good Re-sults From Dodd's Kidney

Declares Tanlac Restored He Completely When Health Was Practically Destroyed.

"The Tanlac treatment restore my health and strength and increased my health and strength and increased my weight twenty-four pounds two years ago, and I am one of the happiest women in Canada, for I have been feeling fine ever since," declares Mrs. Alice Harbach, highly esteemed resident of 26 Dundas street west, London, Ont.

This statement is made by Mrs.

Recker, a well-known and highly-re-

London, Ont.

'I was so nervous I trembled like one with the palsy, and feared a complete breakdown. I couldn't relish far food; many days I didn't eat a thing, and lost weight, until my clothes were way too large for me. I had piercing headaches, was so weak I would give out before the middle of the day, and at night just seemed to hear the clock strike every hour. I suffered more agony than tongue can tell.

"But Tanlac ended all my troubles, and if I had my say, I would put a bottle in every home. It has won my everlasting gratitude, and I will always praise it."

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This statement is made by Mrs.
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The value that he did not know that carrying a revolver was illegal, and that he had no definite intention in connection with it.

He said he was a laborer and had been working steadily last fall, which was coroborated by his employer, who remarked that Vallas had always been an industrious worke- and a quiet boy. He asked for leniency in this case, believing that there was a lack of realization on the part of the kidneys.

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WESTERN PLANS

**COLLEGE COURSE** 

Canadian Club, and other organiza-

Western Ontario will be present.

ions in this city and throughout

In the past year two adult classes,

ne in English literature, under Pro-

essor Spencely, and the other in

conomics under Richard Crouch,

were organized, and the success en-

countered encouraged officials of the

school to plan an extension of the

More than 70 men and women have

lready applied to the university for

instruction in the evening, and the

authorities feel confident that scores

of others would be willing to enroll

f a consistent and continuous course

several subjects was adopted.

It is planned, therefore, that classe

in cultural subjects will be organized

A complete higher education in these

subjects will be provided if the stu-

dents enrolls for a period of three

years or more. Any person will be

The applications received so far

are from people in every walk of life.

from mechanics to professional men.

The ages run from 18 to 50 years.

eligible for the courses.

IN NIGHT CLASSES

AMERICAN COLONISTS ON THEIR WAY TO SIBERIA.

for Settlement and Latter

Promises Action.

Mrs. L. Becker Suffered From Complication of Kidney Troubles and Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Helped Her.

Two Little London Boys

Wander Away From Home

Wilfred and Earl Brooks, Aged 13 and 10 Years, 'Are Missing

Since Yesterday Morning.

# TO BE AIRED AGAIN WAS QUITE IN ORDER

Mayor Asks Chairman Vining City Clerk Explains Action Granting Holidays to the

Garbage Workers Correct. The 47th round of the pay list scrap Contrary to opinion voiced by a sec opened briskly this morning, as Mayor tion of the city council last night, Wenige took the first lunge at the City Clerk Sam Baker reports that wenge took the first lunge at the public utilities commission.

"Let's get this thing settled," he urged Commissioner Jared Vining, chairman, and the latter promised action. It is expected that a special session of the commission, arranged for verters at the motion granting legal holidays with pay to the garbage workers, was quite in order when it came before them for consideration.

"It was quite correct that Ald Months."

for yesterday but postponed, will be staged late this afternoon.

"I am only making a fair request," continued his worship; "and I would "It was quite correct that Ald. Mc-Kay's recommendation to this effect lat the hoard of works was lost" he explains. "But he made it quite clear an early date. Mr. Hay could not assure his London supporters that he would be on hand. Tomorrow he will let them know definitely.

Edward Grange, Liberal publicity chairman, statedtoday that the pre-

next month every afternoon and evening is fairly wel booked. If it is found impossible to bring the Liberal chief to London, however, other noted party members from outside points will be invited.

At least the pay lists."

Those who frame the motion, it is said, found they could not rely on a two-thirds vote, necessary to have the question opened for consideration, which would mean practically nothing at all the proposal to come before them for consideration, which would mean practically nothing at all.

tion, and the proposal was necessarily abandoned.

The mayor declares that no other action should have been forthcoming.
"There is not sufficient opposition to the project as it now stands," he said. "There is Ald. Judd, of course, and Ald Green but I do not consider as the said." I do not know the said of the project as it now stands," he said. "There is Ald. Judd, of course, and Ald Green but I do not consider." I do not know that it was it is not to come before them for constitution, which would mean practically nothing at all.

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campaign could be best obtained before the convention by staging a
meeting that would be open to the
public.

A New Name.

In a little note for myself, which I
enjoyed very much, Ada's Hubby has
suggested just the nicest sort of new
name fon our badge. He calls it our
of the milest convention. The session that he favored getting the
lists from the two commissions."

Tells Why
She Keeps on

She Keeps on

The city engineer declined to discuss the fact that the councillors by a
vote of 9-3 had "gone over his head,"
in city hall parlance.

"They are the doctors," he asserted. "Ald. McKay contended that it was a matter of policy to be applied by the council while no request had come from the men. The council has seen fit to act accordingly."

seen fit to act accordingly."

# LAD ESCAPES EASILY

Pleading guilty to carrying a re-volver, Alfred Vallas, a boy still in his teens, was fined \$10 and costs in the police court today. Vallas explained that he did not know that

# **WILSON STATES**

Former Mayor Aroused by the Criticism of Bunnell Valuation.

ATTACKS COLBERT

Declares Spending Bodies in Council at Present in Turmoil.

Conditions are "terrible," and the various municipal bodies are in a turmoil, argues ex-Mayor J. C. Wilson, who adds that Ald. John Colbert

is "running true to form." Fully aroused by the criticism at last night's council session of the Bunnell valuation of the street railway and the cost thereof, the former chief magistrate got busy this morning at the city hall and located the record of a resolution passed by the council July 3, 1922, whereby this undertaking was sanctioned and the expenditure of a "reasonable" amount

was authorized. Dr. Wilson claims that this is a competent answer to the claim that the city council of 1923 should not be called upon to may the account of \$1.100 submitted by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission for the

Bunnell report.

Attacks Colbert. Ex-Mayor Wilson also dealt with Ald. Colhert. "He is certainly running true to form. He shows a lamentable ignorance of the affairs of his own committee, it would seem. He does not appear to realize that early this year they incorporated in their estimates a sufficient sum to that the people are now paying for it

Turning to the municipal affairs in general, Dr. Wilson flays the present administration at the city hall. "Just regard the several spending bodies," he commented. "Everything is in turmoil. Things are terrible. Look at conditions at Victoria Hospital, and this trouble about the pay lists of the utilities and Port Stan-London's own enterprises should be subjected to these conditions, and the people may become uneasy over this

continued and unfair criticism of Dr. Wilson referred also to the fire and police departments. He remarked that it had been claimed that the fire chief was losing control of his department, and a similar state of affairs might occur if unfair criticism

lectures, which may be extended over of the police department did not sub-Touching briefly upon the council's action last night, whereby they granted the garbage workers legal olidays despite the assurance from held at the Institute of Public Health | consider such action an infringement

on Tuesday evening, June 5. Rep- of his office.
resentatives of the university the "The most bare-faced undertaking resentatives of the university, the various Brotherhood organizations of was Dr. Wilson's comment, "Going was Dr. Wilson's comment, the city, the different trade unions; directly over the head of the enthe Mothers' Clubs, the Women's Gineer."

Canadian Club, and other owneries

City Clerk Baker concurs with Dr

Wilson that the city council passed in 1922 the resolution pertaining to the Bunnell report, but points. that no itemized account or of the expenditures has ever been submitted.

In any event, it will rest upon the provincial hydro authorities to collect the bill in any manner they fit, as the council unanimously filed

# Let's Swap

"I really don't care

To play any more on this flute." His music he dropped, For golf clubs he swapped:



# The Winners

The names and addresses of the fourteen winners in The Advertiser "Want" Ad Baseball Contest are given below.

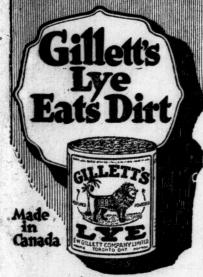
One ticket for the Opening Game (to be played Thursday, May 10), was mailed today to each of the fourteen fortunate ones, and we extend to them our heartiest congratulations, and sincerely hope that both weather and game may be of the very

# Here They Are:

MR. JAMES SPELLER, 699 Elias Street MR. H. E. STOREY, 1071 Pine Street. MR. A. PAYNTER, 22 Victor Street. MR. E. H. CROSS, 216 Wellington Street. MISS JEAN WATSON, 122 Dreaney Avenue. MISS JEAN TOPPING, 152 Adelaide Street. MRS. WILLIAM WOOLLEY, 5 Victor Street. MR. ALFRED HOLLAND, 193 Oxford Street. MR. GEORGE WATSON, 1 McKenzie Avenue. MISS OULATTS, 952 Princess Avenue. MISS M. CUTTING, 767 Elias Street. MR. GORDON L. KNAPP, 883 Adelaide Street. MR. A. G. W. BRADSHAW, 551 St. George Street. MISS MYRTLE WAGGOTT, 190 Rectory Street.

# Horsenoa Necessity

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#### THE ASSINABOINE RIVER STILL FLOODING FARM LAND

Canadian Press Despatch. Highgate, May 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. of farm lands to the north of the city still threatened with inundation and residents on the flats district forced to vacate their homes for the second time within the past few weeks, the flood situation along the Assiniboine River showed no change this morning. The river made a rapid rise from Saturday till Sunday, but a high curate measurements this morning.

# "Up From the Death Cell" The Story of a Man Who Won a Figh

BY JOHN W. KANE.

Who Won a Fight Against Big Odds

#### Kane Goes To Trial-Newspapers Believe His Story But the Jury's Decision Is Guilty

Kane is caught after killing two far from being a really hardened state. He is saved from a mob. His of your nature to act a part. You killing, though done in a robbery, was unpremeditated and in a way was done in self-defence. He writes his confession. A prisoner in the adthat Curly has better stuff in him gets him saws, acting on an impulse. By a bold ruse Kane gets the blades all, Jack-you may go.' out of his cell when it is searched, but the sheriff suspects him-and the girl-when the saws are found in a

CHAPTER XIII.

I made no reply when the sheriff ceased to speak. Inwardly I was hoping with all my being that Violet Grev had left the city and that she would remain away.

"That's all, I suppose, Jack, We're going to move you down on the lower floor where you'll be more under the eyes of the jailers."

I was about to move toward the corridor leading to the jail when he spoke again.

"And say, Jack-I've heard you bemoan the fact that people are inclined not to believe you have any element of sincerity, I suppose we'd seems no matter what you may say or do like the average person, they wind made it impossible to make ac- you that they're right. No doubt you have some mighty good streaks in

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# your make-up, and I know that you're

ear men in a hold-up in a western criminal; still it seems to be a part regeneration begins. He wants to hope they'll know of your good qualimake people understand that the ties-all people have some good in them-and in trying to have them part. Some people you fool entirely. others you can't fool at all-and some joining cell is visited by his wife. are uncertain about it. The fact is With her is Violet Grey, a girl of you actually injure your own case; means, who is struck by the thought even those who can't see through it with understanding are always inthan his condition indicates. She clined to resolve the doubt against you, rather than in your favor. That's

#### I Decide to Try Hard.

I went back to my cell and began preparations for moving to the lower floor. My thoughts were divided between Violet and her friendship for me, along with a hope that she might never be called to account; and on the other hand what the sheriff had said. I determined to try hard to

correct the defect, if defect it was, that he had pointed out-and the best way.

I trust the reader will not feel any end of the trial. harshness toward Violet Grey. What | Most people know, either through

been in the hands of an enemy in hours' cross-examination by the diswar and about to sit before a firing trict attorney. Arguments on both ham spent the week-end at the home squad. In the latter case her con- sides were made and the jury was induct might have been commendable; structed by the judge. statutory law. For the present there reason they hoped so to break it was, time ago. will be nothing more to say about Miss Grey, though another reference to her will be found as this narrative

iraws to a close. Beset by "Rubbernecks."

On that lower tier to which I was moved following the upheaval due to the saws, I found conditions generally most crowded when all the inmates were out of their cells exercising and the air was not pure. More 'rubber neck" visitors-those conducted through the place by an officer-were ncountered down there, and from ime to time they would ask and reeive permission to talk with me.

On March 22 I was taken into court and upon motion of my attorneys a ontinuance until April 4 was granted. For my part, I should have liked for For my part, I should have liked for the trial to go on then, but the law-yers contended—which I now know is true—that the longer a defendant in

730 trips

500 trips

1,230 trips

uch a case can keep from going to that that story if believed even in trial, the cooler the populace will part might tend to show such mitigrow, which naturally is better for gating circumstances as would cause During those two months in the imprisonment rather than execution

county jail prior to my second appearance in the superior court, I had exchanged quite a few letters with my mother and sisters in Missourimy father did not write, yet sanc-

reader understand what a task it was and then a correspondent would of it, I was guilty of first degree murmanifest a goodly measure of broadmindedness, and to him I could write freely, feeling certain he would understand. Most of the writers, however, were persons who had never directly or indirectly, not even in thought, come in touch with such a out by the clerk of the court, was: situation as mine, and to write to hem became a trying task. And while, in a way, I would feel glad at hearing from former friends, because of the undesirable part of answering those communications f would find myself anxiously awaiting the trial and its outcome, for I felt that after that I should not be expected to attend to so much correspondence.

#### The Trial Begins,

all of that with a view to keep- bright. The weather continued clear swered in the affirmative. The judge ing on in what seemed to me to be not only throughout that first day, turned to the jury and thanked them but onward for fifteen days until the for their patience and court was ad-

she attempted to do for me sprang observation or by hearsay through tion between my attorneys and me, from the same kind of impulse that the columns of the press, how tedi- I was taken back to the county jail might prompt a personal risk in some ous and long-drawn-out a thing a to await the day of sentence—which less reprehensible matter. She would murder trial can be. As a rule selectcall it, in you. You told me that it have risked her life for me, not be- ing of a jury-especially where the The Death Penalty: Chapter Fourteer cause of an infatuation or that she case has been talked of a great deal had been unduly influenced by me, -takes up considerable time. Such think it's acting. And I want to tell but simply because, as she told me was true in that trial. Then came many times, she felt I had too much first the taking of testimony from good in me and was so well worth draughtsmen and others concerning saving because I might balance the the location of the crime, followed by account that then stood so enormous- other witnesses for the state, inciusive of surgeons who made examina-Violet Grey would have risked her tions of wounds; then the defense ife to save me from execution just had its inning-which included my as she would have done likewise had own testimony followed by a four

> in the former, because I had trans- My trial was without surprises. The gressed the law, helping me would main element was my own confession. have been also a transgression. I Common-sense alone assured all that be willing to give her all benefit of evitable. The reason, as a matter of

a jury to fix the punishment at life

"We-The Jury-"

The newspaper decision was that my original version of the happening and that told on the stand were alike and that all of the cross-questioning tioned their writing me. Letters had and that all of the cross-questioning also been coming to me from old did not shake the testimony in any material way. The decision of the jury, however, indicated either that It would be impossible to make the they did not believe the story told by o answer most of those letters. Now me or that, despite the truthfulness

> For at half-past three on the after noon of that April 16, the jury filed into the courtroom after an absence of but five hours, and the verdict written on a slip of paper, and read

"We, the jury duly empaneled in the case of the State vs. John W. Kane, find the defendant guilty as charged in the information.

A large crowd heard the verdict When it was read there was silence in the courtroom for perhaps fifteen seconds. That silence was broken by my attorneys, one of whom asked that the jury be polled: that is, each one's name called and asked if that was his That day of trial, April 4, 1904, was verdict. Each of the twelve men an-

Then following a brief conversasentence I knew would be death.

on Wednesday.
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#### HIGHGATE

Special to The Advertiser.
Highgate, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Clark returned home on Saturday after visiting relatives at Tilbury Mr. and Mrs. J. Wootton of Chat-

of Thomas Clark. "CHITTAGONG" IS SOLD.

Associated Press Despatch. Lexington, May 8.—Chittagong, 3 hope, however, that the reader may a conviction of some kind was in- of Agnes Virginia, the Keenland stud doubt—just as the reader would de-fact, why the state had me under taxicab magnate, by J. O. and G. H. doubt—just as the reads who if he or sire a like benefit of doubt if he or she should ever chance to overstep the bounds of convention or the the bounds of convention or the convention or the the bounds of convention or the conv

# Declares Organized Labor Not Blocking Immigrants

the saws, I found conditions generally much worse. The corridor was al- Tom Moore Denies Attack Made by New York Times Against the interior stops and Members of Party.

> Canadian Press Despatch. all for whom a reasonable opportun-ity can be assured said Too More

sorbed; and that employers should Ottawa, May 7.—Canadian organ-be prohibited from importing indus-ized labor welcomes to this country

all for whom a reasonable opportunity can be assured, said Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, yesterday commenting on the statement in the New York Times that organized labor might be blamed for the lack of immigration to Canada.

The position of organized labor. Mr.

Such labor was required.

"Organized labor knows its prosper-tity depends upon the prosperity of the country at large," Mr. Moore added. "But its standards of living cannot be maintained if a policy of adding to unemployment is followed.

"At the same the prosperity of the country at large," Mr. Moore adding to unemployment is followed.

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"But its standards of living cannot be maintained if a policy of adding to unemployment is followed.

"At the same time we express no opinion as to the necessity of bring-

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42. Lyall Avenue. Toronto, says:—"Despite medical treatment. my daughter's face and neck remained a mass of eczema. I was about to call in a skin specialist when I heard about the Zam-Buk treatment. So I bought a box of the balm and a tablet of the Medicinal Soap. This two-fold treatment was so effective that within a month my daughter's skin was cleared of all trace of the eczema."

PIMPLES & BLACKHEADS. "For four years my face was an awful sight with pimples and blackheads," says Mr. A. B. Whicker Paradise Hill, Sask. "I used all sorts of ointments and took blood-medicines without effect. The first box of Zam-Buk convinced me that I had found there has been no return of the old trouble."

For four years my face was an awful sight with pimples and blackheads," says Mr. A. B. Whicker Paradise Hill, Sask. "I used all sorts of ointments and took blood-medicines without effect. Zam-Buk is equally speedy and powerful. No home can ever afford to be without Zam-Buk.

something different. Under Zam-Buk treat-ment, disfigurement rapidly disappeared, and my skin became perfectly clear and smooth." PAINFUL SPRING BOILS. Mr. Ernest Hill, of Mossley R.R. No. 1, Ont., says:—"Every Spring, for three successive years. I was the victim of boils. Though I had these inflamed growths lanced I could not get rid until I got Zam-Buk. This herbal balm did wonderful good, and there has been no return of the lot trouble."

#### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap, and beats anything else ali to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations Look for the name Watkins on the

### FIERY, ITCHY SKIN **OUICKLY SOOTHED** BY THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream will soothe and heal skin that is irriis covered with ugly rash or pimples or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur prepara after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is de-lightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy be-cause it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfig-urement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sul-

phur may be had at any good drug store.—Advt.

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D.C.—"Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound saved me

from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very badcase of female trouble. My system was all rundownfortwoyears after my little girl was born. Then I read of your wonead of your won-lerful medicine and decided to try

drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. ter taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too gladto let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. IDA HEWITT, 1529 Penna. Ave. S. E., Washington, D. C.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BRITISH MAIL. The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local post office as follows:

Tuesday, May 8.
Letters and registered matter at p.m. Letters and registered matter at

Thursday, May 10. Parcel post and newspapers at

Friday, May 11.

### Milk, Cheese, Ice Cream sales are increased! by Long Distance

Some quotations from recent reports:

"We depend on Long Distance to order milk and cream from farmers, and to find a market in the cities for butter."

"A 15 cent Long Distance call enabled us to get 12 cents more a pound for our butter in a nearby city"-writes a farmer.

"Long Distance is the cheapest way to sell ice

"We purchased over \$100,000 worth of cheese by Long Distance at a cost of \$16 or .016%. This cheese we sold by Long Distance at a cost of \$30 or .03%, and never saw the buyer."

"We sell thousands of dollars of surplus milk by Long Distance."

May we tell you how Long Distance is being used to increase sales in your business?

C. H. BEARD, Manager.





# Save Soap Suds

Making Suds direct from the Bar Saves Soap. You rub the Bar Soap on the soiled parts and get immediate results with no fear of undissolved particles of Soap scattering through the clothes. Bar Soap is the safest and most satisfactory.

Bicycle Prices Down-Street Car Fares Up WM. GURD & CO.

your bicycle, while you ride in comfort.

SOLD ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS

Pay while you ride. A few months' saved car fares will pay for

185 DUNDAS STREET.

BY BILLY DE BECK.

A stranger walked into a Houston bank the other day and presented a draft to the cashier for payment.

"You will have to be identified," said the cashier, "by someone who knows your name to be Henry B. Saunders."

Saunders."
"But I don't know anybody in Houston," said the stranger. "Here's a lot of letters addressed to me, and a lot a telegram from my firm, and a lot of business cards. Won't they be identification enough?"
"I am sorry," said the cashier, "but while I have no doubt that you are

the party, our rule is to require bet-ter identification."

The man unbuttoned his vest and showed the initial, H. B. S., on his shirt. "Does that go?" he asked. The cashier shook his head. "You might have Henry B. Saunders' letters, and

have Henry B. Saunders' letters, and his papers, and also his shirt on, without being the right Man. We are forced to be very careful."

The stranger tore open his shirt front, and skinbited a large mustard plaster, covering his entire chest. "There," he shouted, "if I wasn't Henry B. Saunders, do you suppose I would go around wearing one of his mustard plasters stuck all over me? Do you think I would carry my impersonation of anybody far enough to blister myself to look like him? Gimme tens and fives, now, I haven't got time to fool any more."

The cashier hesitated and then shoved out the money. After the stranger had gone, the official rubbed his chin gently and said softy to himself: "That plaster might be somebody else's, after all, but no

somebody else's, after all, but no dout it's all right."

THE APPLE

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apple of life."

"I will have none of it," said the youth, and threw it far from him.
"I will have success. I will have

"Come, then," said the spirit. They went together up steep and rocky paths. The sun scorched, the rain fell upon them, the mountain mists clung about them, and the snow fell in beautiful and treacherous softness, obscuring the way as they climbed. Time swiftly passed and the golden locks of the youth took on the whiteness of the snow. His form grew bent with the toil of climbing; his hand grew weak and his voice quivering and high.

The spirit had not changed and

upon his face was the inscrutable smile of wisdom. They stood at last upon the \*op-They stood at last upon the 'op-most peak. The old man that was the youth said to the spirit: "Give me the apple of success. I have come upon the heights where it grows and it is mine. Be quick, for there is a strange dimness in my sight."

The spirit gave him an apple round and red and fair to behold.

The man bit into it and found rottenness and bitter dust.

"What is this?" he asked.

"It was the apple of life," said the spirit. "It is now the apple of suc-

ONE CONSOLATION.

Breakfast was over and Adam had gone to his daily occupation of pasting the names of the animals on their cages. Eve took the parrot to one side and said: "It was this way: He made a big kick about those biscuits not being good at breakfast." cuits not being good at breakfast."
"And what did you say," asked the

A youth held in his hand a round, if told him there was one consolation; he couldn't say his mother ever made any better ones."

#### BARNEY GOOGLE.

SPARKY, YOUR
ENTRY FEE IS
PAID OUT OF
THE 200 I
WON - YOU'RE
ALL SET FOR
6 % DERBY NEXT

SATURDAY & HOW D'YE FEEL -

SHOULD GIVE

Sparky Hangs Up a Submarine Record.







BY BUD FISHER



## Laxative Syrup Pepsin Helps Nature Give Relief

t as constipation. Yet
thoughtless parents give
ry in the form of calomel,
and coal-tar in the



realize that mercury may salivate and in certain conditions loosen the teeth; that phenolphthalein, by whatever name known and however disguised in candy, may cause dermatitis and other skin eruptions; [that salt waters and powders may concentrate the blood, dry up the skin and cause lassitude. People should

You can take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself or give it nothers do every day, with the confidence that it is the safest and best medicine you can use for constination and such comANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

lieve you over night even if the constipation has been chronic for years. Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and does not cramp or gripe. Every druggist handles it, and bottles are so generous that the cost amounts to only a cent a dose. You buy it with the understanding that if it does not do as claimed your money will be refunded. The names of all the ingredients are on the package.

Mrs. Geo. Reeve. of Galt. Ont.

Mrs. Geo. Reeve, of Galt, Ont., uses Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin with good results and is greatly pleased with it; and Mrs. K. Jennings, of Toronto, Ont., finds it very satisfactory. Bring a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin into your own home and let the family use it for consti-pation, biliousness, wind, gas, headaches, flatulency, and to break up fevers and colds.

# **REG'LAR FELLERS**

**GAS BUGGIES** 

I HAD AN AWFUL

TIME PERSUAD-E

TOOTS AND CASPER

TOOTS, THE MAN FROM THE RIDING ACADEMY. JUST BROUGHT THE

SADDLE HORSE HERE FOR YOU! IT'S TIED OUT IN FRONT!

ING PA TO

EMPLOY

HIM: OT SEE



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WAL Y'GOTTA

ADMIT, THAT

LOOK VERY

PROMISIN'S

POLLY.

ETHELBERT DON'T

ALLRIGHTY, CASPER! I WON'T BE HOME THL LATE! I'M GONNA TAKE A LONG RIDE INTO THE COUNTRY!

I'LL SWAPYOU Lenne. THIS TOP AN' TWO CLASSIES AN THREE COMMONS AN' SIX A TOP AN TWO RUBBER BANDS GLASSIES AN THREE COMMONS FOR THE BANANA AN' SIX RUBBER BANDS! THAT'S NOT ENOUGH

You Have to Count on Depreciation. AHMAW TEULES WELL THEN FIGURE THAT OUT I'LL THROW IN TWO MORE AN' SEE IF IT'S COMMONS WORTH AIT!

BY CENE BYRNES AWRIGHT FUN I'LL SWAP YA! A,MILL;

BY BECK



# IVE The family Most efficient for the

washing machine

Take half a cake of Sunlight Soap, pare it into hot water in your washing machine and stir into a rich suds. Put in the clothes and operate the machine. Later, rinse the clothes and you will find them

beautifully clean and snowy The blending of rich coconnut and palm oils in Sunlight is the secret of its cleansing power-also of its economy, Sunlight—the purest laundry soop in Canada. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED





THE MAN SAID FOR

YOU TO GET SOME FEED FOR THE HORSE'S LUNCH IF YOU'RE GONNO BE OUT ALL DAY!





Well, Anyhow, Toots Knows What a Horse Likes.

SOME GROCER





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orgat: Vincent Richards, William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston, three of America's greatest tennis stars, photographed together in Central Park.



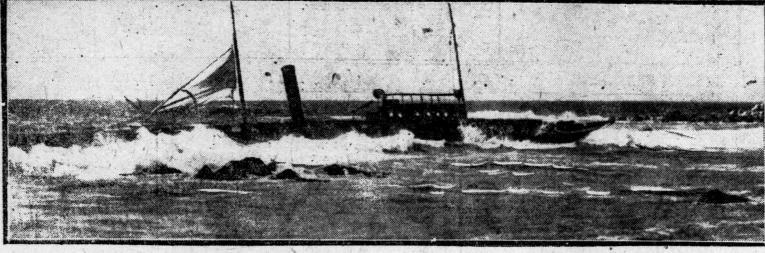
Secretary Denby of the U. S. navy presented Everett Scott, the silent man from Indiana, with a gold medal just before he commenced to play his thousandth game of baseball. Scott is shortstop of the Yankees.



The spring of 1923 will be long remembered for its many and varied floods. The photo shows a lumber yard in Manchester, N.H., under several feet of water.



Gladys Walton, film star, wearing a hat of black satin trimmed with black bird of paradise feathers and a jacquette of ermine and monkey fur.



he wreck of the steel steamer Thelma Phoebe, which went ashore near Fishers' Island. She carried 3,500 cases of whiskey which was seized by American prohibition officers. One of the crew was drowned when he attempted to escape.



most recent photo of Yehia Ibrahim Pasha, newly elected prime minister of Egypt.



E. F. Kennard of Cardiff, who claims to be the world's oldest champion athlete, has recently taken to motorcycling despite the fact that he is now 82 years old. A few days ago he rode 200 miles in twelve hours.



famous daisy chain at the Vassar College commencement.



And now we are to have tired-business-man movies. Here is Doris Eaton, who has been signed to play in what are known as "super-girl" pictures.



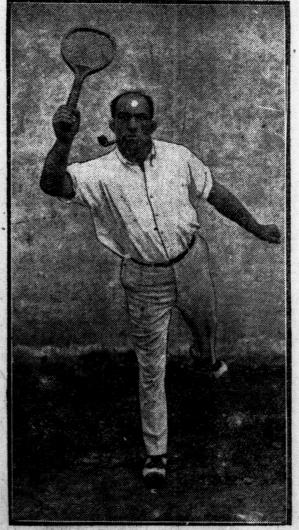
"Climbing Clara," a unique device used by a London draper as an advertising stunt. Clara is usually found on lamp posts.



Spring fever strikes the menageric. A snap taken at the London Zoo.



A quartet of England's coming athletes staging a hot finish at their annual school games.



Bull Montana, erstwhile boxer, has now for-saken the ring completely for gentler pur-suits. He likes to wear tennis togs.



One of Toronto's younger citizens who considers a loaf of bread suitable equipment to use in putting the shot.

# AILSA CRAIG'S FIRE LOSS WILL REACH \$200,000

# BUSINESS SECTION OF VILLAGE FALLS PREY TO FLAMES, LONDON AND OTHER PLACES SEND HELP

Hose Burned.

of the hose was burned and the de-

ficiency was not made up until the

arrival of the first reel with hose

As soon as the fire assumed serious

was in darkness. Light, hydro and

Put \$2,000 In Safe.

dents. While the fire was at its

from the outside.

smashed.

Worst Blaze In History of Thriving Community Lays More Than a Score of Business Places In Ruins— Started In Barn.

#### NO DEFINITE KNOWLEDGE AS TO ORIGIN

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Ailsa Craig, May 8 .- The business section of Ailsa Craig is in ruins as the result of a fire which broke out in a barn at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, just back of the south side of Main street, about midway between insurance in each case follow: John and Jamieson streets, and in three hours consumed the buildings or both sides of Main street on that block. The loss was approximated at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

That the fire-swept area was not greater is due to the heroism of Katheen McIntyre, a telephone operator in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, who, though the office was ablaze, stuck to her switchboard and sent out S. O. S. calls to London. Hyde Park. Parkhill. Lucan and Crediton. Firemen and apparatus responded from those towns and succeeded in keeping the blaze confined to the block in which it started. The historic old town hall is saved, the fire consuming the building to the west of it. Alors \$200. though the roof of the town hall caught several times the volunteer fire department, with the assistance of the fire-fighters from other towns mentioned, succeeded in extinguishing it.

The village drowsed in the sunlight of a typical May afternoon work of the London, Hyde Park, when 8-year-old Jimmy Dodd running Parkhill, Lucan and Crediton fireup John street met James C. Priest- men," said Mr. McKay, one of the ly, town constable, and informed him heaviest losers, to a representative of that a barn was afire back of Mc- The Advertiser, as he ruefully sur-Leod's hardware store. Mr. Priestly hurried to the town hall and rang "They were here as promptly as posthe fire bell and the volunteer brigade gathered with the old hand engine which has done duty for a decade. The fire however quickly spread to it better than ever now." the main street and then, fanned by a stiff wind burned along the south side until its further progress was early in the fire. The local volunstopped by the McLeod store at the teers took their apparatus to the Mccorner of John street and the street Leod store at Main and John streets intersection at the Jamieson street and started work with a will, but the flames approached so rapidly that

#### Wind Fans Flames.

In the meantime the stiff wind engine out of their path. Even becaught the blazing embers and fore this could be accomplished some scattered them in all directions. A rain of flame descended upon the roofs of the buildings on the north side of the street, and half a dozen fires were soon blazing at

proportions telephone messages cut once. Then it was that the call for help was sent to Lucan, Parkhill and the current off the high tension wires London, the heroic telephone operator so there was no danger of electrocucontinuing to make her calls while tion, but last night wires were down fire raged around her, and the heat all along Main street and the village in the telephone office was blistering. Finally one line after another failedtelephone service will be a minus the wires having burned through, but quantity for several days, although not before the appeal had been sent arrangements are already being made out and the forces of succer were to commence the work of restoration breaking speed records hastening to as soon as possible, and every able- cery store; slight damage.

It was reported here that the London motor pump negotiated the distance from London to Ailsa Craig It was a day filled with ill-fortune which escaped damage, and in the in little more than half an hour, and and excitement for Ailsa Craig rest- adjoining building the Bell Telephone nce on the job the effect of the added force was quickly apparent.

Not until long after six o'clock was the fire under control, and an hour later, when further danger was past. the fire fighters from outside villages and towns were entertained at lunch by the village.

Well into the night, however, the firemen kept water playing on the ruins and debris to prevent any further conflagration, but with sunset the wind died, and the work of conquering the flames was simplified.

#### Worst In History.

The fire was the worst, and practically the only serious one, which has visited Allsa Craig. Possibly because of the immunity which the village seemed to enjoy in this respect the fire risk was not fully appreciated. At any rate the fire-fighting apparatus was of the hand power variety and the water supply for firefighting purposes consisted chiefly of wells and storage tanks. This naturally handicapped the volunteer firemen in their earlier fight with the flames, although when the London motor-pump arrived on the scene quick connection was made with the G.T.R. water tank and the force of water from then on was good. The Parkhill, Hyde Park, Lucan and Crediton departments also did good work and contributed materially to confining the fire to the block in which it started. That block however represented the business heart of the community, and now all that remains of a score of flourishing enterprises is heaps of glowing ruins, here and there a gaunt chimney and the indomitable spirit to rebuild. This morning this work was commenced, and as speedily as the village main street can be cleared of its debris the rejuvenation of Ailsa Craig will be

#### Praise Outside Firemen.

There is no suspicion of incendiar ism, nor is there any definite knowledge as to how the fire started. The barn where it was first seen was unoccupied, but as children had been playing about there earlier in the afternoon setting off firecrackers, it is thought a spark caught in refuse in the barn, and the structure being ous service to the empire during the dry flamed up like a tinder. A previous fire in the same barn a week ago was extinguished by Ralph Dorman, Owen Dodds and Wilbert them voluntarily followed the terri-

Fortunately, outside of the loss occasioned to the business establishporarily homeless, but they are being cared for by neighbors and will he assisted to get their own homes they were justly proud, but all fell ! victim to the flames.

#### The Fire Loss In Ailsa Crait

Ailsa Craig's loss in Monday's disstrous fire is estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000. Buildings consumed or damaged with description, loss and

Fred J. McLeod, two-story frame building occupied as a hardware store, \$200 damage, covered by insurance; barn and contents, \$500, no Ray Dodds, two-story frame build-

ing occupied as a tinsmith shop with dwelling above, damaged to extent

An unoccupied brick building and dwelling attached, owned by George D. Brodie, Glanworth, loss \$5,000; in-"We can't say too much for the surance, \$3,000.

An unoccupied frame building owned by John Brodie, Glanworth, \$3,600, insurance unknown. J. H. McKay's two-story building, occupied on the ground floor by William Cochrane and Co., gro-

veyed the ruins of his own property. ceries, and in the upper story by sible and worked splendidly. We al-Saxon Lodge, I.O.O.F. Building ways had a particularly warm spot valued at \$5,000, insurance \$3,000. in our hearts for London, but we like William Cochrane and Co.'s stock, \$3,000; insurance \$2,000. Saxon Lodge, I.O.O.F., lodge room furniture and One unfortunate incident occurred paraphernalia, \$1,000, covered by in-

White and May's two-story brick block occupied by themselves as a general drygoods store, building valued at \$6,000, stock at \$25,000 to they were forced to drag their hand \$30,000. Insurance on building \$2,506, and on stock \$9,000. Misses Wiley's two-story frame

ding occupied by Joseph Midas a grocery store; building \$2,500; Middaugh's stock loss \$2,000. Insurance small. Ailsa Craig ice skating rink, owned

by Misses Wiley; loss \$2,000; no insurance.

Mrs. Jennie Chapman's two-story frame building occupied by herself as a shoe store and dwelling above \$5,000; stock \$4,000. Insurance \$4,000

Main Street, North Side.

George Meadows and Sons, stucco building, occupied as a general gro-

George Meadows' two-story brick bodied man will be pressed into dwelling, \$4,000. In the Meadows' store was located the post office, height David Witherspoon loaded his not be estimated tonight, but is exfurniture into his automobile to re- pected to be very heavy. The buildmove it to a place of safety. His ing was not consumed, although guthouse was not burned, but the loaded ted, but the telephone wires and automobile collided with a telephone costly switchboard equipment will be pole on Main street and was badly a total loss.

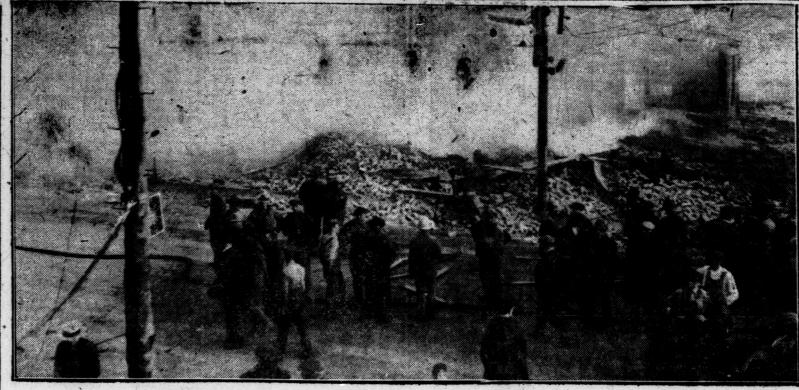
A. J. Clark's two-story frame build-Mrs. Jennie Chapman had \$2,000 in ing occupied by himself as a harness cash in her store when the fire swept shop (ground floor) and above as a down on it. She put it in her safe dwelling. Building loss \$4,000; stock and last night, although all that re- loss \$2,000. Insurance \$3,000. mained of the store was a pile of Cyrus Ball, two-story frame shoe

ashes, the safe was in the debris, and store and dwelling \$3,000; insurance it is believed the money is intact. \$1,200. In this building also A. J. Joseph Middaugh, who lost his Montgomery conducted a shoe repairgrocery store, is well known in Lon- ing shop. His loss will be \$200 in don, having formerly lived in this tools and stock. city. He is a brother of Sergeant

Duncan McArthur, ex-M.P.P., two-William Middaugh of the London po- story frame building occupied as an implement dealer and carpenter shop A member of the firm of White & and dwelling by Amos Darling. Mc-May, seen yesterday by an Advertiser Arthur's loss \$4,000, no insurance. reporter, said that he could not Darling's loss on stock and equipment estimate his stock loss within \$10,- and household furniture, \$2,000. In-

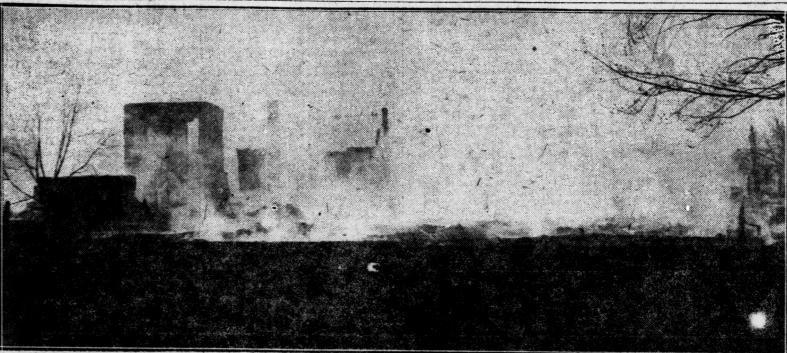
surance \$300. situated the seed building of the U. F. O. which organization dealt largely in seeds and to which \$300 damage was done. John Reid's blacksmitl shop situated in the rear of the Mc-Arthur building was also burned with damage of \$500 to \$600.

Several barns were burned the damage to which would total \$2,000. London.



SCENE AT \$200,000 AILSA CRAIG FIRE.

The above picture was taken by Ailsa Craig, which destroyed the en-he Advertiser photographer during tire business section of the village, flames were at their height and just fire under control, after more than a The Advertiser photographer during tire business section of the village, flames were at their height and just the progress of yesterday's fire at causing a loss of \$200,000. The above before the arrival of the London fire



ALL THAT THE FLAMES LEFT.

The above photograph, taken by The Advertiser staff photographer of the destruction wrought in village hall, and was saved by the timely arrival of firemen from London, Parkhill and adjoining places.

MEMBERSHIP BANQUET.

ship contest, held by the Epworth

The winning side of the member-

nning captains were Dr. Le Roy

also charming numbers of the pro-

gram. A happy feature of the even-

ing was the presentation to the presi-

by Miss Marforie Rountree and Wil-

HOME COOKING SALE.

The Optimates Class of New St.

Market House last week. The pro-

ceeds of this successful affair are in

KNOX CHURCH CHOIR PLAY.

The report of the play given re-

for a new church. The choir has al-

DEMPSEY ENTERS RING.

pearance was heralded, and he

give him everything they had.

lightweights.

handicapped.

Associated Press Despatch.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 8. — Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight

champion, was in the ring at a box-

two rounds each with three local

form, and he let the little fellows

Dempsey had injured a finger nail on

his right hand, and that he had

slowed up on his training, but last

TO AID FORMER EMPLOYEES.

time, it remained for Ald. John Col-

former employees, John Doid and Peter McGinnis. As on former oc-

casions, the mayor and his associates

stances would permit.

assured action as soon as circum-

NAMED COMMISSIONER

Associated Press Despatch.

While many members of the council

night there was no sign of his being

The champion was in excellent

Reports had been circulated that

liam Pearson read an address.

vice work.

# HURT IN BANDIT CHASE

Commission, Shot When Robber Boards His Auto.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, May 8 .- Henry Slogett, a poarded by a bandit who was trying o escape from the scene of a burglary. The man was fired upon by dumped in the pursuing militia and a bullet first mail. struck Slogett in the head. L. Patterson, another British citizen was riding in the machine, was no

The relations between Great Britain and Russia are regarded as rather critical, but the British mis-sion accepts the incident as a regrettable coincidence. The bandit was seriously wounded and will prob-

#### APPOINT DR. H. LORENTZ TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Geneva, May 8 .- Dr. Hendrik Lorentz, the Dutch physicist, has offi-Back of the Meadows building was cially accepted a membership on the commission on intellectual co-operation of the league of nations. He will who resigned some time ago. Dr. Lorentz is a foreign associate

member of the French Academy of of many ways of helping the parson-Sciences; professor of philosophy at age family. Mrs. W R. Vance and Leyden, Holland, and an honorary Mrs. Colling took part in the devo-member of the Royal Institute of tional exercises, and a duet by Mrs. J.

# BRITISHER IN MOSCOW Gigantic Hoax Revealed On the New York Market

Henry Slogett, Member of the Unidentified Perpetrators Believed To Have Made Huge Sum

ST. PAUL'S JUNIOR W. A.

F. Sutcliffe and Mrs. H. J. Creasy

refreshments were served,

was directed in many of the false or-New York, May 8.—A gigantic ders, jumped two points. Then the hoax, which may have resulted in checks proved to have been forged, tremendous profits for the as yet un-

and other eastern cities today.

Spurious buying orders accompanied by forged checks, were dumped into brokers' offices by the first mail

entire New York stock market one The market went up with a bang, of the greatest known frauds in the Hiles and Miss Lillian Robinson, and

Cathedral held closing exercises yesterday afternoon, when the work done First Methodis. Church in the afternoon, the members were served with ing sent to Saskatchewan, was on dis-play. Among the articles displayed Mrs. W. Godwin, Mrs. W. R. Vance, were ten quilts, several children's Mrs. G. W. Dewey, Mrs. W. L. Hiles,

BANQUET.

flowers.
Following a list of toasts, an en-Broderick, Mrs. Allen Aiken and made for the service of praise to be Miss May Bradshaw. Miss Josephine held the last week in May. Campbell is leader of the group.

Church of Christ last evening under the auspices of the Ontario Christian Endeavor Union, a motion brought in by Rev. J. H. Versey, that a Chris, tian endeavor union be organized for London and the district, was unanimously carried, and the following ing show here last night. His apwas elected: President, Miss Hilda M. Versey; secretary, Dr. H. D. Taylor, with the pastor of each church, also the president of each society to be on the executive, ex

The rally was most enthusiastic and representatives from the following societies were present: Watford, led by P.ev. T Defourcey Rayner. Church of Christ, Poplar Hill, led by Rev. B. Merry; Christ Church, Rodney, William Pearson; Christ Church, St. Thomas Miss Christ Church, Thomas, Miss S. Greenway Southern Congregational Gordon Gonger, Representatives were ilso present from the First Congre-gational Church, and Church of Christ, London, led by Rev. J. H.

Miss Alexina Mollison, general sec etary of the Ontario Christian En-leavor Union, was the chief speaker of the evening. She gave a brief utline of the work of the society in Canada, also stressing the great need of a local union, for London and the district. She also gave an illustrated district. She also gave an indextraction that talk on the Christian Endeavor Summer School at Elgin House, Lake Losenh, Muskoka. This school will be the company of the com

# **REMAINS AT POST** AS FLAMES ROAR Kathleen McIntyre Is Heroine

of \$200,000 Ailsa Craig Fire.

ACTION SAVED LIVES

Ailsa Craig, May 8 .- One girl in Ailsa Craig is supremely happy today



prevent the spread of the flames which destroyed he main business block of this peaceful town.
The girl is Kath-McIntyre, 21 years old, and daughter of Neal P. McIntyre, a

prosperous farmer Miss K. McIntyre skirts of Ailsa

Craig.
Miss McIntyre, head operator of the Bell Telephone Company, sat at her switchboard while hot flames roared about the building, and sent

out continuous appeals to neighboring towns to come to the aid of the distressed firemen. Sitting at her phone in a room filled with suffocating smoke, Miss McIntyre remained at her post of duty until the furniture and paper in the room began to blaze.

Driven Out by Flames. Then it was that this heroic girl léft her station, but not until she had managed to secure assistance from London, Hyde Park and Lucan. When The Advertiser called to see her at her home, her father stated that she had gone for a drive. "Was your daughter injured in any

way?" The Advertiser inquired.
"No," stated Mr. McIntyre, "but she has a headache from the nervous strain and has gone for a drive to quiet her nerves.' Prominent men in the town are

loud in their praise of the heroic action of Miss McIntyre. "Just think," stated one merchant as he gloomily surveyed the ruins of his store, "what might have hap-pened if Kathleen hadn't been able to reach Lucan and have the power

Her Action Saved Lives.

"Why," he said, pointing to the wires strewn along the ground, "sevcral might have lost their lives where those fell if the current hadn't been cut off." And pointing to members of the London Fire Department, he singing, led by Rev. H. B. Storey, was singing, led by Rev. H. B. Storey, was enjoyed, also numbers by the Exceiting Ounter we might have lost the whole

sior Quartet.

Miss Hilda M. Versey was in charge of the meeting, which is the first one held in London. The attendance was exceptionally large, and the members, who included over forty from out-of-town were most enthusi-Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Missionary ments were served by the Missionary pared to risk their lives, she felt it her duty to do all in her power to

Society, the committee, in charge, including Mesdames R. J. Henderson.
C. B. King, Mary Janes, W. Wood J.
Baker, McCracken, and P. Mitchell. "Proud of her? Of course I am" porter left him standing on the steps

father.

#### **Bird Notes**

Contributed by The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

the leaders of the losing team were Misses Effie Pearson and Florence On Sunday morning, May 6, from 6 Hepburn. Community singing was enjoyed, and solos by Miss Brownlee, singing was to 8 o'clock, we rambled over hill flute selections by Ernest Wooster, and readings by Miss Little were and dale, and although we noted some 49 species of birds, we recorded nothing that had not been previously mentioned in these notes. dent, Mr. Herbert Childs of a book of

We were returning home somewhat The presentation was made disappointed, when we stopped at a row of tall spruces quite near the city, and there discovered a Cape May Warbler, a bird so beautiful and rare, that it is always a red-letter day James' Presbyterian Church held a when we record it. This species used successful sale of home cooking in the often a season would pass without it aid of the class fund for social ser- days on its way further noth. Of seen every spring, but it is still one of ooking, gorgeously-plumaged family The adult male, such as we were privileged to see on this occasion, is beauty, with tiger-like colors which was donated towards the fund

> specific name "Tigrine" would indisnows plainly against the bright throat. Its song is a thin, squeaky, one, and is one of the least

musical of all warbler songs. The name "warbler," by the way, is misleading, as these birds, as a family, are not good songsters. Another party of the Bird Club,

CHAMP. IN FINE SHAPE hunting in another direction, rounded up the following, not previously hunting in another direction, rounded Redstart, a beautiful warbler.

dressed in a combination of brilliant orange-red and black. It has the habit of constantly spreading its wings and tail, as if to show off its gorgeous colors, a charming sight in-deed. It spends the summer here. Oven Bird, a warbler, looking more ike a small thrush than a warbler

may be heard here all summer, and Grasshopper Sparrow, a small, insignificant-looking sparrow, so called on account of its note. "bz-bz-z-

Its song, "Teacher, teacher!

Later in the day a bird more familiar to the general public was recorded —the Baltimore Oriole, that beauty

in the orange and black livery of Lord had promised action from time to Baltimore, under whose patronage the State of Maryland was first settled bert to question last night when something was to be done in the matter of remuneration for two old and in whose honor the bird was named. Its rich contralto voice is we have. It is resident here, and its beautiful, unique woven nest, often hanging from a drooping elm limb, is

#### REACHES 101 DEGREES, Associated Press Despatch.

San Bernardino, Cal., May 8.-Joseph, Muskoka. This school will be held this year from June 25 to McKinnon, former appointed Australian comparative comparation. San Bernardino, Cal., May 8.—Donald Weather records of forty years for early May were broken when the comparative c

#### "I had a heavy stock, but I can't tell its appraised value until I look at my books," he said. "I think, however, that \$30,000 will not cover it." The firm of White & May also

conduct a large store in Parkhill. Last night Alsa Craig was in darkness, except for glimmering will-o'the-wisp-like lanterns carried by the villagers, who were still on the street surveying the ruins of their business section, and the dull, angry glow of the dying embers in those ruins-the last ghastly memento of the most disastrous conflagration that has ever visited this village.

# WARTIME WOMEN'S AID

British Government To Use Volunteers in Military and Naval Services.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 8 .- A scheme for the reorganization and future utilization of the women's voluntary aid detachwar, is being completed by the war office. During the war these detachments were enrolled only for home service, although many battalions of

torial forces abroad. The new scheme provides that the women's forces shall supplement not ments burned, there will be little cal forces, and also the air force. They distress. Several families are tem- would be asked to serve wheresoever the forces themselves were sent Two branches will be organized ac-

cordingly: Firstly, those able and willing to serve overseas; secondly, together again. Saxon Lodge suf-fered severely. The brethren had new regalia and degree costumes, of which organized women will comprise main reserve of the medical force



MANNING THE PUMP AS FIRE RAGES. Here is another scene taken at the residents of the village manning the The loss of the village's business sec-

by Using Forged Checks.

member of the British mission, was identified perpetrators, was played The whole list dropped to new low seriously wounded last evening upon Wall street, and stock broker-levels. Steel, common, broke to a when his official automobile was age houses in Boston, Philadelphia new low for the year.

News From the Churches

was enjoyed. Following the meeting of the Meth-The Junior W. A. of St. Paul's during the past year, for the bale beoutfits, dolls, toys and scrapbooks, towels, sheets, pillowcases and groceries. Following the meeting dainty

Mother and Daughter

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METHODIST WIVES MEET.

One of the first of the banquets of The meeting of the Methodist Mother and Daughter Week tion of the league of nations. He will the meeting of the Methodist given last evening by the C. G. I. T. replace Professor Albert Einstein, Wives of the London District was given last evening by the C. G. I. T. group of the First Presbyterian Church. Over fifty mothers and their daughters were present, and the held vesterday afternoon, with Mrs. W. Godwin presiding. A helpful talk was given by Mrs. A. Lucas, who told was given by Mrs. A. Lucas, who told

joyable program was presented, in-ready given \$750 for the new church cluding piano solos by Miss Isabel The prize in the ticket selling con-Butler, and a reading by Miss Jean test was won by Mrs. May, who sold Earbour. Guests of honor besides the \$65. These reports were presented at mothers, were several ladies who a meeting of the choir last week. Following been actively engaged in C. G. lowing the business session a social T. work, Mrs. W. J. Knox. Mrs. evening was enjoyed. Plans, were also

CHRISTIAN RALLY

At the Christian rally held at the

the evening community missioner to the United States.

# Alice's Idea of Safety Is To Stop for Every Car

She Starts Out To Give Her Friend a Pleasure Ride, But Finds Difficulty With the Porte-Cochere of Victoria Hospital.

One bright spring afternoon Alice part of both Alice and her girl friend telephoned her girl friend and asked her to come out for a little pleasure ride in her Watt Four And her girl street to Victoria Hospital. They Watt Four. And her girl

friend, after a reluctant interval, consented.

"You need not be afraid with me."

Alice assured her, "because there is practically nothing that I can't do with a Watt Four now."

Alice called for heart of the price drove we to the passed.

Alice drove we to the passed.

Whenever Alice saw anything aphand, the new proaching, she quietly stopped the across the way. Vatt Four and waited until it had passed. A pleasure trip with Alice at the wheel was just one long park, varied by an occasional short period

of tortuous crawling. 'My goodness, Alice, they are not going to deliberately run into you," said her girl friend impatiently. "An expert driver is always a caraful driver," replied Alice, checking r Watt Four barely in time to avoid running down a baby carriage two blocks away. "Isn't it funny the way pedestrians seem to think that mo.

You used to say that motorists never seemed to think that pedes-trians had any rights at all," her girl friend pointed out.

Almost as Annoying. Alice controlled her temper with

difficulty. Sometimes her girl friend could be almost as annoying as a pedestrian. She turned her Water Four towards Queen's avenue and, once free of traffic, boldly let her engine out to eight miles an hour "You know, I don't know what I'd do without my car," she said presently, "I simply wouldn't be without it for anything."

"Queen's avenue is certainly a grand place for homes," responded her girl friend, "You used to say that you would not have an automoible if somebody gave it to you." "That was because I hadn't ever run one," answered Alice stiffly. "But you take a Watt Four. Goodness!

"You used to say it was not the initial expense, it was the up—" be-gan her girl friend, and Alice inter-

rupted her fretfully.
"Oh, my goodness! I wish you would not keep reminding me of every word I ever said in my life." There was silence for almost block, and then Alice's girl friend remarked reproachfully. "Well, I don't see anything to get mad about."

Alice Was Not Mad.

'I'm not mad," answered Alice furimakes me mad it's to have a person say I'm mad when I'm not at all." After this the pleasure trip proceeded in indignant silence on the

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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS." MOTHER'S DAY May 13th.

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Alice called for her girl friend at half-past two. After her girl friend had gone back twice, once for a carticket, and once for one of her mother's visiting cards with her address and telephone number on itfor she was a very thoughtful girlthey started on their pleasure trip.

Alice's girl friend's fears proved to be quite unfounded. No one—not even a deliberate suicide—could have even a deliberate suicide—could have window watching her as she passed. Alice drove up to the porte-cochere as she had planned, but discovered that she had planned that she

even a deliberate suicide-could have of course, for Alice to confess her inhad any chance of meeting with any harm as a result of Alice's driving.

Whenever Alice saw anything ap
Whenever Alice saw anything ap
Of Course, for Alice to College life to Convener of the committee in charge of the rummage sale which the Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding tomorrow in the W. C. hand, the new Children's Hospital across the way.

"I merely thought I'd go round once more, because the new building once more, because the new building street, in aid of the O. E. S. building fund.

Downtrait by Sanders Studio.

is rather attractive," she replied. Missed It Again.

Once more she approached the entrance, and once more she missed it. It was the most incalculable entrance she had ever encountered.

Again and again Alice attacked the elusive entrance to the hospital. Each time she tried to stop the Watt Four too soon, or failed to stop it soon enough. And to make things worse, her girl friend kept up a running fire of wondering comment. Alice was in a state of nervous desperation. It was like trying to thread needle while attempting to catch a train. But she held grimly to her task. Whatever happened, Alice was determined that she would never submit to the humiliation of being rescued before her girl friend. It is quite impossible to say how long the thing might have gone on, if Alice had not hit quite suddenly on the last of the last suddenly on the technically, but he shows a first suddenly on the suddenly on the last of the last suddenly on the last suddenly on the last suddenly on the shows a first suddenly suddenly on the shows a first suddenly suddenly on the shows a first suddenly suddenl mit to the humiliation of being rescued before her girl friend. It is had not hit quite suddenly on the simplest imaginable solution. She simplest imaginable solution. She quietly checked the Watt Four where it happened to be near the street. goodness, if I felt the way you

feel about the way a person was tak-ing me for a pleasure drive, I'd sim-ply get out and take the street car home," she suggested.
Alice's girl friend became intensely indignant at once

dignant at once.
"Personally, I don't think much of movement from Wieniawski's "Tar-nerson who asks another person tantelle;" "Warum," (Burmeister-Once you get it paid for it doesn't a person who asks another person that and look at the pleasure you get out them to go home by themselves," she have the pleasure you get out them to go home by themselves, she have the pleasure you get out them to go home by themselves, she have the pleasure you get out them to go home by themselves, she have the pleasure you get out them to go home by themselves, she have the pleasure you get out them to go home by themselves, she have the pleasure you get out the pleasure you get you g

> Altogether Indifferent. "Personally, it does not make any difference to me what you think, anyway," retorted Alice, crisply.
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> And with that the girl friend, signifying bitterly that the pleasure in the pleasure drive, so far as she was concerned, had been completely negligible, and that she (personally) would never be seen in Alice's so-

eiety again, arose and haughtily de-And as soon as she was out of sight ously, "but I've told you a hundred Alice went up to the front door of times that if there is one thing that nurses to tell the head doctor that there was a lady having trouble with her automobile in the courtyard. And the nurse told the lady superintend-

> "Thank you so much," said Alice der part way to the front of the neck. You know I'm really an experienced notorist, and there's practically obthing I can't do with a Watt Four. But I simply can't stop in under one of these porte-cocheres. It's one of these funny things about a person that they simply can't explain. I suppose it's the result of oose it's the result of some shock reeived in childhood."

#### HOLD W. M. S. ANNUAL OF CHATHAM PRESBYTERY

Special to The Advertiser. Presbytery of Chatham will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Blen-heim, next Tuesday and Wednesday on their activities for the year. The Thirty-nine auxiliaries will report speaker of the afternoon will be a member of the provincial board. In the evening Mrs. A. E. Armstrong of

Toronto will speak. A large delegation from the local auxiliaries will attend. Mothers and Their



training, has made his little brother a costumer, gaily painted. Every night little brother hangs his clothes on it when he undresses. Also, in the downstairs closet, big brother placed a row of hooks just the right height for little brother to hang his hat and coat on when he comes in from play.

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Now she tells me nothing.

"I can't imagine the reason. It ame about gradually until now I find myself shut out of her life. She has taken a sudden fancy to the mother of her school chum and tells her the little things she used to tell me! What can I do."

Just be patient, and keep on loving her and letting her feel it. If, when she was very little, you taught her should count on you, if you laught her that she could count on you, if you little with a woman as oid as his

To lighten house-cleaning burdens we have a

Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

THIS' IS CURTAIN MONTH

### Social and Personal

Mr. Allan of Sterling has been transferred to the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, London.

Miss Margaret McCrimmon leaves to-day for Toronto, where her parents, the Bank of Montreal, London. Mrs. P. Wanless has returned to Chatham after a two weeks' visit with relatives in London and Wilton

mon spent the week-end in Strathroy Miss Doris Belton has returned home after spending the past ten days in Toronto, the guest of Miss Following the presentation of the minstrel show at Byron Sanatorium last Saturday evening, the Kiwanis Jollies enjoyed a supper party and dance at the Bungalow Tea House, Frances Wiser. , Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McPhillips Jollies enjoy were visitors in Sarnia last week. guests with the latter's parents, Mr. Springbank. and Mrs. Charles McFee

of Major Arthur R. Mortimore. Cutcheon received a very warm wel-come in St. Andrew's Church on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weeks and

daughter Gladys are leaving today day evening, where he was formerly for Montreal. They sail tomorrow on soloist, delighting with a number durthe ss. Minnedosa for a six months ing the offertory. visit in England. Mr. Wm. Robert Snowden, of 21

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Thornton avenue, is making an extended visit for the summer months to Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., leaving vesterday marring. leaving yesterday morning. Mrs. Eric Reid is arranging an afternoon reception to be held Thursday, May 17th, at her home, Wharn-cliffe road south, in honor of her

mother, Mrs. MacDonald, of London.

Mr. James McClymont of Kippen is spending a few days in town, visiting in the homes of his daughter, Mrs. Geoghagan, Kenneth avenue., and his sister, Mrs. James Grieve, Ham-TO PUBLIC OF LONDON

**CLUB NEWS** 

PLAN JUNE FETE.

**GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS** AND CHARMING MUSIC Plans for a garden party to be held

McCrimmon, are already settled in their new home, Frontenac Apartments, Palmerston Boulevard. Miss McCrim-

the guest of Miss Helen Berdan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCutch

The Local Council of Women is

"welcome home" and will be held at the Thecumseh House on the day fol-lowing Mrs. Smith's arrival in the

the Women's Music Club, which is being held Friday afternoon in the Normal school, the executive of the

club is entertaining the members to

afternoon tea. The election of of-ficers and the presentation of annual

reports will be the chief business of

in June were made at the regular meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Children's Booth At Cronyn James Anglican Church held yester-Memorial Bazaar Aided By Clever Entertainment.

Three clever one-act plays, preented by pupils of Miss Topley-Thomas, and a charming musical program, were enjoyed by those who he rummage sale to be held Wednesday attended the entertainment given last forenoon in the W. C. T. U. rooms, 432 evening, at Cronyn Memorial Church, Carence street, under the auspices of under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Reason

The musical part of the program which had been arranged by Mrs. Reason, included numbers by Miss Leone Murphy, and Miss Marian Sharpe, violinists; Miss Eva Couke 'cellist, and Mrs. Reason, pianist. Their first number was "Moment Musicale," by Schubert, during which, little Miss Lucy Downham, a dainty fairy, tole away from the "Wonderful Rose" and gave a graceful little dance. Other artistic numbers by this quartette were "A Love Song" Mothers' Club are holding a birth-day party this evening in honor of the seventh anniversary of the club. An enjoyable program is being arranged, and among the guests of the sang with fine artistic appreciation; and Miss Leone Murphy, who is possessed of a good command of technique, played with brilliancy and assurance, a selection from "Canebreak." Another pleasing number was "Just One Hour," suns

by Miss Alicia Element, soprano.

The three one-act plays which were directed by Miss Topley-Thomas were cleverly presented. The first, a fairy play. "The Wonderful Rose," written by Netta Syrett, was most picturesque. Miss Lucy Downham, The Spring Fairy, filled her role with Other members of wention Report.

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While the program was in progress deft fingers were busy finishing up a layette for the Grenfell Mission, to be on view in the bale exhibit this afternoon in Cronyn Hall. This work completed, it was decided to help with making up uniforms for the Brownie Packs of the city. A garden party will be given the end of May or beginning off June.

Announcement was made that the first five hundred of the thousand dollars pledged for a cot in the War Memorial Children's Hospital has been made up.

In the course of her report, Mrs. Line made special reference to the progress of the educational work of the control of the children's booth.

eral convener of this booth was the presentation to Miss Topley. Thomas, by little Miss Lucy Down.

HOLDING JUNE FETE AT MRS. BECHER'S HOME

Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., Plans Garden Party and Picnic.

Plans for a garden fete, to be held at Mrs. Becher's home in St. George Ferguson, home cooking; Mrs. Hod-

listened when she talked and sympathized with her and helped with her plans, she will soon come back.

Moods are characteristic of adolescence. The children have strange lapses into gayety or gloom. They take on new ways, sudden likes and dislikes, unreasonable enthusiasm and weird philosophies.

Girls who have been rather self-centered become nun-like in their self-immolation, and boys who have been grave become gay and frolic-some. No mood lasts long. Many of them are puzzling and distressing to the parents and teachers of the children.

One girl who had been rather exclusive and given to drawing very sharp social distinctions suddenly became imbued with the idea that sle was obliged to carry "light and uplifft" to a girl who had no apparent understanding of either and no tasts for them.

As the latter lived with her family.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

# Dainty Voile Blouses

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BLOUSES, of white English voile, that launders so easily; fronts daintily embroidered: V. round or square neck, long or short sleeves. Though early in the season, they are priced for quick sale Wednesday morning at .....

Third Floor.

### WEDNESDAY MORNING OFFERING.

Girls' Plaid Skirts

All-wool, sizes 12, 14, 16. Very special at .... Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING APRON SALE

BUNGALOW APRON DRESSES, of Check Gingham, slip-over style, with sash, sizes 36, 38, 40. Reg. ular \$1.65. Wednesday morning sale price .....

APRON DRESSES, of blue Chambray, slip-over style, with sash. Regular \$1.25.

Wednesday morning-sale price ..... APRON DRESSES, of small check ginghams, very fine quality, trimmed with rick-rack braid, open side front; same style in plain chambray, blue, mauve and tan, sash at back, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42. Regular

\$1.95. Wednesday morning sale price ..... Third Floor.

Wednesday Morning Rush Sale

Broken Lines and Short Lengths of

WASH FABRICS

TO CLEAR AT

25c a Yard

Including SERPENTINE CREPE, floral

patterns; PLASA CREPE, pin stripes; self

colors; RATINE, plain colors of white,

maize and apricot; PIQUE, in pink only.

DRESS VOILES, assorted color designs.

These are in 50c and 75c values. A few

ends of Ratine with embroidered spots.

Regular \$3.00. Wednesday morning to

clear at one price, a yard......25c

Come early. This lot may not last one

Wash Goods Department, Second Floor.

Wednesday Morning Bargain Sale CHILDREN'S KNITTED SUMMER VESTS, DRAWERS AND BLOOMERS.

Sample to clear at .... 29c LADIES' KNITTED VESTS. short sleeves or sleeveless, white or pink. Each... ... 35c

3 for \$1.00

Wednesday Morning Whitewear **Specials** 

LADIES' ENVELOPE CHEM ISE, of cambric, nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery, white or flesh. To clear at .....

PRINCESS SLIPS, of goodweight cotton, with hemstitched top and straps, sizes 36 to 42. Special at ...... 89c White Wear Department,

Third Floor. Wednesday Morning Sale Children's Dresses

Of white batiste, Swiss embroidered, kimono style, sizes 1 to 5 vears. Wednesday morning extra special

Third Floor.

Wednesday Morning Quick Sale of

Handkerchiefs LADIES' FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, 1/2 and 1/4 inch hem, white or colored embroidered corners. Regular 121/20 and 15c. Wednesday morning, each ..... 9c

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> Sarnia and Detroit. APPOINT 1923 OFFICERS

OF LADIES' AID OF PARIS

Special to The Advertiser. Clandeboye, May 8.—At the annual meeting of the board of management of the Lucan Methodist Church Sabbath School officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Super-intendent, S. C. Chown; assistant superintendent, W. L. Gibson; secretary, W. Downing; treasurer and librarian, C. E. Zurbrigge; pianist, Reta Chown; music director, Mrs. S. riage of her nephew, George Percy
Wilson, formerly of the Chatham
branch of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce, and Miss Joane Dodeier
of London, England, which took place
in London on April 12.

SMITH—MUNROE.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in
the Methodist parsonage, Arkona,
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Paris, A...

Sig of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
Church are: President, Mrs. (Dr.)
Dunton; first vice-president, Mrs.
George Sudden; second vice-president, Mrs. C.
E. Zurbrigge; teaching staff, G. A.
Stanley, Miss F. Lee, W. L. Gibson,
Mrs. Meredith; treasurer, Mrs. C. B.
Mrs. A. Watson, Eleanor Ryan, Mrs.
W. Downing, Miss M. Willis,
W. Downing, Miss M. Willis,

# Don't Forget Parisian Service

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SOME WAY AND SOMEHOW

he Parisian SHOULD Laund

gins, ice cream; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, program; and Mrs. Morgan, fortune

the chapter's picnic to be held early the chapter's picnic to be held early in June. The report of the general meeting of the provincial conference held recently at Hamilton was presented by the regent, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, and the smaller conferences were reported by Mrs. Jack Murray.

never fear!

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A great deal of interest has been created throughout the year by a membership contest, Mrs. Powell and when Miss Laura Munroe, daughter Barker.

school. The meeting was brought to a close by a social half-hour, couple left on an automobile trip to WEDDINGS

Word has been received by Mrs Leslie English, Chatham, of the mar-

SUNDAY SCHOOL SELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT LUCAN



#### by no means forgotten. Fashions by Wire

MHS. JAMES GRIEVE.

Portrait by Sanders Studio.

Edward Willmot, In Recital At

St. Andrew's Hall, Wins

His Audience.

London discovered another violin-

her automobile in the courtyard And the nurse told the lady superintendent, and the lady superintendent told the head doctor, who happened to have just finished an important operation. And the head doctor told his chauffeur, who came and skillfully extricated Alice and guided her up the driveway to the street.

"Thank you so much." said Alice are trouble from the back of the should be report of the neck of the peck.

London, May 7 .- It is evident that hats once more are growing larger, approaching Gainsborough proportions. A glance today at the smart gatherings in such places as the Savoy proves that with the larger

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# LAYETTE COMPLETED

hats there are longer gowns and PALE YELLOW POPULAR.

BELGIAN LINGERIE. fascinating in its simplicity. Frequently of batiste, it depends much on hand drawn patterns. Sometimes'

London, May 7 .- One of the spon sors of today's vogue for pale yellow is the Duchess of York. Pale yellow Chatham, May 8.—The ninth annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the Claridge's before her wedding.

georgette is one of her favorite ma-terials for dancing frocks, and she New York, May 7.—The new Bel-gian lingerie shown here today is

there is just a touch of embroidery and often the edges have a colored

# Harriet A. Boomer Chapter Hears Provincial Con-

home of Mrs. Stewart Draper, Waterloo street, the members of the Harriet
A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., heard
a most comprehensive and illuminting report of the provincial chanby Miss Ruth Tanner, and others ating report of the provincial chapter held in Hamilton last week, presented by their regent, Mrs. W. H. Harding); Nathan'l (Miss Gertrude Control Picaret (Miss Large Victor)

nonor will be the past presidents.

MADE OF GINGHAM.

New York, May 7.—Gingham, of which we do not hear so much today, is the material used for one of the smartest of tailored blouses. The

gingham is checked, and made into a blouse of the jacquette design. It The hostess served afternoon tea, is meant for wear with a sports skirt, assisted by Mrs. Hall.

Everything In Its Place.

Big brother, who is taking manual training, has made his little brother a costumer, gaily painted. Every might little brother hangs his clothes.

Big brother was stunned and hot rified.

To can't imagine the reason. It me town and nad scarcely seen the street, June 1st and 2nd, were made to keep close to family traditions as to derive at the meeting of the Campbell Becher to dirt and ignorance, the young lady's mother was stunned and hot rified.

"It is my duty," said Adolescence firmly.

Stevenson, Dufferin avenue. The following were appointed conveners:

that she could count on you, if you ing duties with a woman as oid as his listened when she talked and sympathized with her and helped with her. He was terribly downcast at the

As the latter lived with her family

"What can I do with my daughter? the town and had scarcely seen the

#### Change Whole River's Course

To change the course of a whole river is a gigantic undertaking.

And yet just such a scheme is contemplated in connection with the Yunzalian River. It will be sent down a slope and through tunnels to supply power and light for Rangoon.

# A Magazine Page For Everyone

Oh, Man!

SHOWER BATHS, LOUNGING

THERE'S TO BE A POLO

FIELD AND A SHOOTING

RANGE TOO-

ROOMS SIX DINING ROOMS ONE THOUSAND STEEL LOCKERS WITH REFRIGERATOR ATTACH-

#### Where Do Elephants Die?

ONE of the great mysteries of the natural history world is where elephants go when they die. The body of an elephant that has died from natural causes has never been discovered either in India or Africa! The "graveyard" is bound to be rich in ivory.

THE STRANGER" A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant
Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

HERE IS A VERANDA

OVER LOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL SMOOPING

VALLEY - PIFTY EASY

ROCKERS AND TABLES

FOR LUNCHEON - AND

THE COMMITTEE HASN'T GOT

AROUND TO THE GOLF COURSE

YET -- THEY'RE ARRANGING THE

PLANS FOR A SPECIAL BRIDGE ROOM AND A BALL ROOM SO

WE CAN BEGIN

- YOU KNOW -

BY JOHN GOODWIN

#### Callaghan Tells His Companions How He Broke Up the Necklace and Sold the Pearls

"I am to blame," he said. "Ia well-known advertisement," he thought I had him, but he gave my tracers the slip, it seems, for a few hours; it must have been then he knayth household as an advance went to Knayth. It shall be rectified agent in the early days. at once. Drummond."

he did no harm, it is madness to the good, in case we failed to find leave him adrift like this."

before he is many hours older," said to it by way of a sideshow Callaghan grimly. "I know now where his quarters are. He is an Bell. "That strong room on which the unknown outcast and the affair requires no subtlety—a stab in the back Callaghan, "was merely child's play is enough for him, It is only a fifty- to him. He assured me he had pound job. I wish I could dispose of carried out the work without leaving Mottisfont as easily. It's settled; I'll necklace and brought it to me one see to it right away. What's the evening with his own hands; only other difficulty?"

"The Knayth necklace is stolen." Callaghan, stopping short and star- considering how soon afterwards his ing at him. "How-what-?"

tention.

"Agnes is convinced," he concluded, "that Joan Tallbois stole those pearls and threatens to charge her

A slow smile spread over Calla-

"It looks very awkward to me," said Drummond uneasily. I tell you, I'm afraid of it. For one thing, I do not believe Joan Tallbois made away with the necklace, and-"Of course not. Who, then, in your

"If any one, the amazing Sim Jim. much is the thing worth?" Remember, he was footman in the house for a fortnight. Whose work about twenty pounds," replied Calcould it be but his?"
Mr. Callaghan laughed softly.

Your only fault, all of you, my mond, regarded him with your brains concerning the infallibility of Slim Jim Carey. Permit me to throw a little light on your darkfriends, is this myth that pervades ment

He left the room, and in a few moments returned with a red mor-occo case, which he laid on the table and opened. On a cushion of black

"This pretty toy," said Callaghan timed bombshell."

#### CHAPTER LXXXI, John Slaney's Legacy. Theophilus Bell raised his eyes

templation of the gleaming pearls. "We must give you full marks, guard. chief." he said. "This surpasses any efforts that Slim Jim Carey ever

"I apologize, Callaghan. You were last person I ever dreamed could the exchange was discovered. hold the Knayth necklace; it did there was a good deal of delay in not even occur to me. Is it indiscreet obtaining the copy, and finally being

to ask how you came by it?" so tragically deprived of Slaney's services, I was unable to carry out be quite a welcome profit to divide," the copy, and most uncommonly use-He looked a little oddly at Drum-mond. "No one, I think, ever sug-"But how will it destroy the gested that I would conceal the firm's Mottisfonts?" said Bell, quickly. "I assets from my partners, or snatch do not seea heavier due for myself, excepting

right as a leader." the rock on which so many companies of adventurers split; it is dryly. through loyalty among ourselves that enough."

"Almost from the beginning. Be- having done so." fore Joan Tallbois ever came into possession. Indeed, I am a little suryou should ever be puffed up by sinful pride, my friends, let me assure
you that not one of you could have
brought off this little coup. We have
lest our specialist in that live of

'Oh!" said Bell; "then it was-" Mr. Callaghan sighed.

same time, he had a free hand to do "There must be no delay. Though I thought it would be something to Joan Tallbois. I was able to give "He will be adrift in another sense about the necklace, and he attended "Well done, Slaney!" murmured

few days before he met his death." "He was lucky not to have been "The Knayth necklace is stolen.

"The Knayth necklace?" ejaculated on him," said Vaille, thankfully,

"Very lucky," assented Callaghan, "And ".ere's going to be the devil "Luck enters into all these kinds of opay," said Drummond. He gave operations. But Jim Carey could not them the story of the strong room. expect to intercept everything that All three listened with the closest at- came from Knayth, v.onderful though you think him. In the words of the

> "'More water glideth by the mill Than wots the Miller of.'

> circumstances, you will hardly expect us to restore it to her." "Scarcely, chief," said Vaille, with

a laugh, taking up the pearl ropes opinion, did so?" murmured the chief. and examining them lovingly. "How

laghan, imperturbably. The others, and especially Drum-

Such pearls as these-

velvet lay a magnificent triple rope experience. Look a little more closely pearls.
"The Knayth necklace, gentlemen," all, but an imitation replica of it. A said Mr. Callaghan.

His three partners stared dumbly actually cost me thirty sovereigns very good imitation, it is true. It at the glistening thing that lay un- which I have entered to working ex-

"I see," said Drummond, quickly. gently, tapping the pearls with his "Then the real necklace—?"

"Was broken up, and sold piecefonts as surely as though it were a meal. Indeed, some of the sections of it are not yet disposed of, and is still not to hand. It was an unfortunate necessity, but of course a thing like the Knayth necklace canreverently from a thoughtful con- not be sold through the ordinary channels as it stands. I had this imitation made, by the way of a safe-

I think it does," said Drummond. Knayth strong room, and it probably Callaghan. "Let us always use the plural, my friends, whether in triumph or adversity. This bauble is lose any sleep over that! There's no our common property, and there will evidence, in either case. We still have

only the recognized bonus which is He turned to Drummond

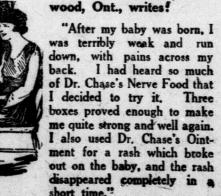
has ever doubted that the necklace is lost to Knayth that," said Vaille, quickly. "It is the only sound rule: any other method leads to destruction and disaster. It is now an asset of the firm?" "I see that," replied Drummond "You have made it plain

in the stakes we are playing taken the necklace—and has every How long have you had it, reason to believe it. Further, she is determined to charge Joan with

prised that it was not missed in her his spectacles, and peering at Drumime, but now I understand why. The mond. "She shall do so. Nothing job was admirably well done. Lest could suit my book better."

our specialist in that line: al- should do it the right way, and not

"Alas, our poor brother-to quote "I have done that very thing," re-"I Was Terribly Weak After Baby Was Born" Mrs. H. McClure, Nor-



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TAIN'T EVY GROUCHY PUNSON

YOU SEES IS MEAN; EN

EVÝ PLEASANT PUHSON YOU

plied Drummond: "the business al-

no move until she hears from me to-

"Better still." said Callaghan, ap-

by kindness. I congratulate you,

be no need for Lady Tallbois to re

ceive any message from me. We shall

"All the better," said Drummond

"In the meantime, my dear lad,

need not keep you any longer.' Callaghan scribbled a brief note and

this in the proper quarter, of which you know as well as I, and you will

have nothing more to fear on your

He fades out of the picture. Good-

night, Drummond; you have had a tiring day; your further attendance

Drummond took his leave wil-

keep completely out of it.'

handed it to Drummond.

sullenly.

SEES AIN' SWEET, NUTHER!

WITH TABLES UNDER BIG

TENNIS COURTS AND AN

"That, my good Drummond, is in ghan's face.

"I see good in this," he said chuck-ling. "Here is the very thing, ready to my hand!"

"That, my good Drummond, is in short, the history of the necklace whose loss is arousing the wrath of your fair fiancee. Under all the

"At the market price, I should say

"Quite right," said Callaghan,

This is not the Knayth necklace at penses.

all the revenue from the transaction

"Why?" said Drummond, bluntly. "It was my orginal plan to have the copy restored to its place in the would have been a long time before there was a good deal of delay in

"I will show you very clearly." "You see, do you not, Drummond

"Very well. Lady Tallbois is conall, even this necklace is not a great vinced that Joan Mottisfont has

"Good," said Callaghan, adjusting

lingly enough. Mr. Callaghan turned though there is still some talent re- in her own way. She will bungle it. Can you, Drummond, be certain "It is best to leave Drummond out persuading her to lie low and wait till we are ready?" of this conference," he said. "I observe a change in him. The little god with the arrows has turned his brain —he is not reliable. We will put this affair through without him. Now for Callaghan leaned forward, im-

pressively.
"They are giving trouble, Vaille serious trouble. Already Philip has made it necessary for you and Bell to take cover, and I have had to protect you. Your only safety is in me, and of me he knows nothing. He will never trace me through you. he is a peril—a possible stumbling block—and now that Carey is out of the way I shall deal with him. Mottisfont is vindictive on his wife's account. We shall strike at through her, and he will be kept too busy to trouble us further."
Callaghan picked up the neck-

lace. "This," he said, "is as damning evidence as if it were the real one All we have to do is to introduce it privately into the possession of Joan Mottisfont and allow Lady Tallbois to bring her charge, which she is only too ready to do. Mottisfont himself will be implicated, and we shall have no trouble with them. I have worked the thing out." "Isn't this dangerous, chief?" said

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# THE ETERNAL QUESTION Honeymooning De Luxe. Liz—Well, now that I've fell fer yer, where do we go on de weddin' Mike—Well, here ya are-

Mike—Say! Youse wants all dat's comin' to yer, don't yer?

Liz—Sure! Youse don't think I come across just fer de Cape May ald ne! Where's yer ticket? Mike-Aw, don't youse count de real pearl necklace?

Liz-Gee! You're some cheap skate road, do youse? all right! I guess yer goin' to treat me to a ride on de park bench!

yer? Pat took her to Niagara Falls fer de weddin' tour. don't go-dere's too much water up

Washington? Mike-Dat sounds better. Dat's

where de guy hangs out dat invented right under yer seat here! Liz-Let's look in de paper and see yer way? Mike—Sure! Ain't I been to Mike—Here's some—Atlantic City and back half a dozen times? and back fer three berries! Just de

armed me; I didn't like the look of ting! have her promise that she will make dollars! Mike-Is dat fer two? Liz-Hully gee! Youse wants some-

morrow night, and I believe she will ting fer ver money, don't va? Mike—It ain't de money, but I got Keep on walkin'. I'll meet youse outa natural principle about givin' my side de gates. "You and the charming provingly. "You and the charming little lady have evidently established good coin to de blankety railroad! Liz—Gee! I thought maybe youse a basis of mutual trust, which is But if yet set on goin', well den we fell off in de Susquehanna! Say!

this be a lesson to you. It is all done fer two of us and— Mike-Say! Youse leave dat bust-Drummond, my dear fellow. I will ness matter to me!

give you your instructions, then, before tomorrow night, and there will
be no need for Ladra will goes!

Liz—Gee! It's tonight de excursion
goes!

a basis of mutual trust, which is more than I have been able to do with her. What an uplifting thing is pure affection! Bell, Vaille, let fee two of us and some said youse had twenty-five bucks in real coln. Dat's enough the pure affection of the color of the pure affection of the color of the pure affection. The pure affection of the color of the pure affection of the color of the pure affection of the pure affect

Mike-Well, here ya are-camp out

THE FIRST

Mike-Youse don't suppose I'm goin' to give all my good coin to de rail-

Liz-Why, ain't youse goin'? me to a ride on de park bench!

Mike—Sure I'm goin'—but I got a free berth in de side-door Pullman wid de compliments of de president of de road!

Liz-Yer cheap skate! Goin' to let me ride in de day coach and youse Mike-Well, dat's one place we ridin' in de Pullman! Mike-Fer de love o' Mike, quit yer ere.
Liz-Den what's de matter wid door Pullman? Liz-Naw, I ain't!
Mike-Why, I rides de trucks-

Liz-Youse means yer goin' to beat Liz-Well-

Mike-And say, when dev stops in armed me; I didn't like the look of it, and feared what she might do. I startin' Saturday night"—all fer eight de window and youse can hand out a piece of dat hot dog supper. "Washington! All passengers out! Last stop!"

Mike—Shh! Don't turn yer head.

Liz-Gosh! Yer sure some hand. Mike—As soon as we gets out I'll hit one of dem Volstead fountains



CHATTERER'S PAINFUL SURPRISE.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Greed is seldom very wise; 'Tis always open to surprise.
—Old Mother Nature.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was greedy Chatterer was cruel. He didn't think of being cruel. In fact, he didn't think anything about it. Cruel people often his one thought was to get a breakfast n Drummer's home.

"I hope there is a lot of them," There can't be too many to suit me. have chosen just the right time, for mer on the nest or to scare her away. so I will have to surprise and kill her before I can get the eggs. Chatterer was in such a hurry and so

see that everything was as it should be. The instant his nose appeared in than full. He had more than he had that doorway Mrs. Drummer, who was bargained for. He couldn't watch waiting just inside, drove that sharp. Drummer and Mrs. Drummer at the stout bill of hers straight at Chatterer's nose. Chatterer didn't have time to duck. He was so taken by surprise, and the blow of that bill hurt so, that re actually let go his hold. With a little cry of pain he fell down to a nicer, anyway. He would wait until oranch below. There he caught his those eggs hatched. The young birds claws in the bark, and was safe once would have to be left alone sometimes

Drummer had missed both his eyes. Had that bill of hers reached one of those eyes he surely would have lost the sight of it. As it was, he had been struck just above his nose, and that had hurt quite enough. Chatterer flew into a dreadful rage. He scrambled meant to get those eggs in any way he could. So as he climbed up to the home of Drummer the Woodnecker in the took precious good care not to st his face too close to that little round doorway. Meanwhile Mrs. Drummer aid nothing, but waited into the home of Drummer the Woodnecker in the took precious good care not to st his face too close to that little round doorway. Meanwhile Mrs. Drummer aid nothing, but waited into the state of hers at the first opportunity. Then Drummer came home. / Long

before he reached the maple tree he heard Chatterer's voice, and guessed thought Chatterer as he climbed. where he was. Drummer's heart came right up in his mouth. How he did fly As soon as he was near enough he saw with Drummer out of the way it will be Chatterer, and understood what he was trying to do. Drummer didn't hesitate a second. He headed straight for home, and landed on the trunk of the tree close to Chatterer. He hit him with his stout bill as hard as he could drive it. Then before Chatterer could recover

Chatterer now had his hands more bargained for. He couldn't watch Drummer and Mrs. Drummer at the same time. While he was watching one the other would take the chance to give him a sharp blow. Suddenly Chatterer cecided that he didn't want any eggs that morning. Young birds would be

would do to Mrs. Drummer, but all the

sure of himself that he wasn't even from this new surprise, Drummer took careful. He started to put his head in to his wings again and flew to another that doorway without first looking to part of the tree.

while their father and mother hunted

MIII BOX If a popularity contest were held in Mail Box circles during these early days of May, Cynthia has a wellfifteen letters opened within the past hour have contained the necessary "mites" and requests for gladiolus bulbs. They are vanishing, at pres-

to spread so much beauty throughout the land, wherever the mail box is known.

ent, like ice cream cones on Domin-

Sent Mitt Patterns. all those mitt patterns you have taken the trouble to cut out. Ever so many of the boxites will bless you

for your thoughtfulness. Am sorry, the last package of cinwer way?

Mike—Sure! Ain't I been to Frisco a boxite to whom it was promised some time ago. Just to let you into a little secret. Someone in The Ad-vertiser editorial department had her eye on that last package and there was almost war in a perennially

peaceful family before it could get safely mailed.

Am forwarding gladiolf bulbs, Aunt Nannie's lily seeds, reserving the required amount for postage, and reurning the ten cents you intended for the cinnamon vine, Trust this will be satisfactory.

From Tetten.

Dear Cynthia Grey: I was pleased to read that we are May I suggest that, as Boxites, we continue to send our dimes or dollars to support the cot, (as long as there

are "stocking-foot patterns" and seeds in the Mail-Box). It is many weeks since I received letters, asking about music. could not attend to them just then and have lost the addresses. If either or both see this letter in print, I hope hey will let me know through Cyn-Grey's Mail Box. I have such a lot of music, even though I several copies as requested to help swell the fund.

I have enjoyed snowdrops and crocuses, and now the daffodils are to burst into bloom, and the ready tulips next. I am quite an amateur at gardening but how I love it. Oh, what a joyful time Spring is, even i

it is late.
It is a wonderful growing time, back up to that doorway, and oh, the dreadful threats he made. He mentioned all kinds of awful things he I enjoy the Mail Box and receive I enjoy the Mail Box and receive sults from Calamity Ann's cook book I think she is wonderful and have undertaken it. Success to her efforts.

> Many thanks for your contribution Tetten. It is kind of you to offer the music to still further swell the fund. It is wonderful, isn't it, that our tiny beginning has had such great results. June Rose.

Dear Miss Grey: Here I am again, thanking you for the seeds. I see Calamity Ann has got all the recipes she wants. should like to know her. She does sound so jolly in her letters. I see respondents. Well, Cynthia, I am still Oh, it will be just lovely there, nov that May is here; the hills and dales are all so pretty. Sincerely,
JUNE ROSE.

We are glad to hear from you at any time, June Rose. Would you like the addresses of some of the other like to send a letter to me I will for food for them. He would have a chance

then without any risk.
(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy

#### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

A NIGHT OF DECISION. By A. W. PEACH.

"My dear girl, I can't have that old you doing here?" a cheery voice deman hanging around the place," he manded. to the farm when we were married!" but wh Della Clayton's brown eyes were against, her flancee. "Why, Harvey, you know trouble?" how good he was to father and It seem

stricken. She had never seen Harvey ging figure by the platform, and, jump-during the months he had wood her ing down, she threw her arms around

in such a mood. The bright future his neck. "Oh, Uncle Ned, how could she had dreamed of on the farm he had bought began to look darkened. I found—why, I was so frightened! You She started at it in silence, tears know how I love you!'
gathering in her eyes.

In the hallway the "old man." she broke in, "I know how I love you!'

The old man explain she broke in, "I know how I love you!'

With fumbling, hands he had stood in the darkness, the peace of years of quiet living with Della shattered by the words he had heard. He had expected to go with her to her new She laughed a queer little happy home. He had thought of the many laugh. Harvey did not want him-a

e sank on the edge of his bed, staring with unseeing eyes at the wall beyond him. Slowly he came to an understanding—he was in the way; no young man taking his bride to a new home wanted an old man around who was too feeble to take hold and work. Yet he wanted to go-with Della. Something wrenched and tore within him as he thought of parting om the fair, brown-eyed girl whom ne had loved from babyhood "But I'm in the way," he muttered,

"I'm in the way."

He looked helplessly around the ight-filled room. What could he do? A faint, throaty whistle sounded more or less, with some form of heart through the dusk, coming from the trouble. station three miles down the road rom the village.

The old man stood up suddenly with clenched hands, a solemn decision rising in his throbbing heart. He would go-yes, he would go.
With trembling hands but with his founded suspicion the prize would go and manhood, leave Della free to "We IIs and Co." Thirteen out of the color of the co worn frame steadied by his great reto "We Us and Co." Thirteen out of claim her happiness, he drew from Into it he put his few treasured belongings, useless things, most of them, a picture of his wife in her youth, little remembrances of a little will give prompt and permanent reion day. It was a wonderful inspir-ation on the part of "We Us and Co"

kitchen. He could slip out through the all persons troubled as I had been front door, he decided. Waveringly he crept down the stairs. On the stand morning, and by that time heopened the front door and went

village street tore at his heart-strings but he let them break one by He turned to the left at the gate and through the thickening night shuffled down the road. He figured would be just in time to make the 10

o'clock train to the city He knew every step of the road, although in his old age he had not walked it. No one was abroad. A ingle motor car sputtered past. All the rest of the way was silence and shadow, and he was glad of it.

ing why. "I may miss it! great express, which really stopped ment be careful to get real delatione

left him. He sagged against the platform, the night dizzy about him.
"Great Soct! Uncle Ned, what are

said, his lips a little white. "He's good for nothing! I didn't suppose you dreamed of taking him with us Thornson, whom Della had greatly liked, but whom she had finally decided

wide with astonishment as she faced Ted drew him up. "What's the

mother while they were living. His money gave mother the things that kept her alive for years."

"I can't help that," he replied. "The point is—I don't want him to take care of—"

"Or course you can. Say, you and dad were old pals. You come to my dad were old pals. You come to my It seemed good to hear that friendly

"Gr course you can. Say, you and dad were old pals. You come to my house; you know."

"I know this: If you want him so much, stay here and keep him!" He turned on his heel. "That is my last word on the matter!"

"But he's so pleasant and so little dad were old pals. You come to my house; you can have his old room, and l'Il give you your keep for helping me round the place. I need somebody bad."

The old man straightened up, but before he could speak a carriage whirled up to the station and a girl jumped out, and the place is the station and a girl jumped out, and the place is the station and a girl jumped out, and the place is the pla "But, my dear—"

Della saw the door close behind frantic. She caught a sight of Ted.
"Oh, Ted!" Then she saw the sag-Then she saw the sag-

The old man explained haltingly, but she broke in, "I know-I know-but even Ted can't have you. I want you! her uncle, trapped on his way to his even Ted can't have you. I want you! bedroom, had been forced to listen. And Harvey Soal can take his farm and

She laughed a queer little happy now est-and drive us home, and-and-"That I will," he agreed, finishing her He worked his way down the hall "And some day we'll all drive to my and upstairs slowly to his room, where (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper

Syndicate.)

#### Heart Palpitated And Was Short of Breath

Through one cause or another a large majority of people are troubled.

Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, overwork or worry starts it to palpitate and throb, skip beats, beat fast for a time and then so slow as to seem almost to stop, then it causes

#### Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

lad of his who never grew up, odds lief. Mrs. Alice Bishop, 15 Hawand ends of clothes. Then he stole thorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: He could hear Della moving in the Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to I suffered from palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath; my A thousand thanks A Laurel, for in the hall he left the note he had heart would skip beats, and in the written that she might not worry. night, at times, I would have to sit She would not find the note there till up to get my breath. I could not go worry. night, at times, I would have to sit up stairs without my heart fluttering, and my nerves were all unstrung, out. Every step down the walk to the but since using your famous Pill

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and the Sea Shore. (Aids to Beauty.) Here is a home treatment for rehadow, and he was glad of it.

On the knoll back of the station he and inexpensive: With some powsuddenly saw the train. "Why, I dered delatone and water make didn't hear it!" he muttered, wonderjectionable hairs; apply, and after He started to run, but fell. Picking two or three minutes rub off, wash bimself up, he tried to hurry, but his the skin, and it will be left soft, clear on the last hundred for the "Fund." legs seemed weighted. He drew near and hairless. This treatment will not platform, trying to shout, but the mar the skin, but to avoid disappoint

#### Wear-Ever" Nothing looks more homelike than the kettle on the stove—so suggestive of plenty and comf and when it's a beautiful "Wear-Ever" Kettle the effect is even better. However that's a minor point. The main thing teremember is that a "Wear-Ever kettle will give longer service, is lighter to handle and needs less fuel

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# Sixteen Players Are Picked For London's Senior Squad

# Stein and Forgue Make Choice of Senior Talent

Down, Pring and Nopper Are Hurling Corps So Far—Young Mulhall Makes Grade and So Does Coleman of Western University.

Catchers-Isaacs, Armstrong.

Pitchers—Down, Pring, Nopper. \*Infielders—Reilly, Burgess, Doherty, Mulhall, Southcott, Coleman. Outfielders—Johnson, McWaine, J. Smith, H. Smith, Waddy Jeffries. This is the choice of Manager Ed. Etein and Coach Gil Forgue for the senior O. B. A. A. squad this season. As was promised some time ago, the baseball subcommittee did its best to get a squad picked by May 10, and succeeded with quite a few hours to spare. Thus the other leagues have their pick of the talent not represented in this squad in plenty of time for their openers and for pre-

Last night the seniors had another snappy workout, and went through their paces in a peppery manner. Already the coaching is beginning to show, and a good many members of the squad are trying diligently to correct faults at batting and in fielding. Face Pro Pitching.

Testerday the batsmen got a real test heaved at them. Pickard, the London Tecumseh right-hander, who was left behind to work out his arm slowly, was asked to throw a few over. After throwing over a dumb plate for over a week now, Pickard was real pleased to face some live batsmen, and he, put them over in an assortment as to speed and angles, and the whole equad showed a fairly clear batting eye, whanging them plenty when Pickard forgot himself too much, and sometimes when he didn't.

Another big workout will be held Saturday afternoon after the pro game.

The Manufacturers' League meeting

The Manufacturers' League meeting The Manufacturers' League meeting tonight has the granting of a berth to Teasdall Hosiery to consider, the appointment of umpires and several other important things to take up. There is a chance too that the Hosiery team will not be taken in. The schedule is pretty well settled, and the inclusion of an odd team in the circuit would create considerable jam. or an odd team in the circuit would create considerable jam.
There is a rumor that another stand will be creeted at the Queen's Park ciamond by the utilities board. This will give quite a distinguished air to the cost and boil be.

The Inter-Club teams all have prac The Inter-Club teams all have practices booked for this week. Alerts made their first appearance of the season, and, while not in the early bird classification, had plenty of material out. Among those present and cavorting were: Carfrae, Plastow, G. Chapman, G. Arthurs, G. Fitchett, Fryer, Powell. Connors, Bryce McLeod, Buchner and Geary. Manager R. Baker has some more prospects who will make a first appearance at the next workout.

Perrins and Marconis will test out Sunshine Park ball against Manufacturers in an exhibition at the north-end ball park Wednesday evening.

# **SKEETERS MAUL 3 STAR HURLERS**

Groves Hurls Weird Game and Rochester Wins 13 to 9.

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.
Syracuse, May 7.—Jersey City won
the second game of the series from
Syracuse here this afternoon by 9 to 6
by hitting three Syracuse pitchers hard.
Score:
R.H.E. 

Rochester, May 7.—Rochester defeated Baltimore here today, 13 to 9, in a wild game. Groves passed six men in the second inning, and, after he forced in three runs, Smith drove in three more with a triple.

Score:

M.-O. LEA Standing M.-O. LE ORIOLES PLAY WILDLY. R.H.E. Score: R.H.E.
Baltimore 510 000 210— 9 11 3
Rochester .... 081 002 20x—13 9 1
Groves, Parnham and MacAvoy; Miljus, Moore, Littrell and Lake.

BISONS BEAT REDS. Buffalo, May 7.—In an exhibition game here today Buffalo won from Cincinnati. Lebard, Hewitt and Marsh; Abrams

#### Senators' Train Hits St. Thomas

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, May 7-"Mooney" Gibson, former London boy, and now assistant manager of the Washington American League Senators, passed through here at noon today in company with his team, who opened a series with the Tigers at Detroit this afternoon. A large crowd of fans, including Edward Graney, brother of Jack "Glad" Graney formerly of the Cleveland Indians, gathered at the station to give the players ered at the station to give the players a rousing greeting. Walter Johnson, famous Senator twirler, detrained and gave the Railway City the "once over."

Quite a number of London fans wil take in today's game at Detroit, and take the opportunity of honoring George Gibson. A block of seats have been reserved at Navin Field for the Londoners.

# **SPORT SNAPSHOTS**

"We have one great asset in our pitching staff." says Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "and that's different styles of deliveries. I don't ever remember seeing so many different methods of pitching in my whole career. A club that can send in pitchers of varying styles has a big advantage over teams whose pitchers seem to be made in the same mold.

"The champion Cubs had it over all competitors in this respect. Brown's delivery was utterly different from that of Reulbach, and Big Ed in turn threw shoots that had no likeness to those of Lundgren or Overall. Each of the four great right-handers had his own method of delivery, his own set of curves, and not a particle of similarity between any two of them. Add to this layout the left-handed Pfleister, and the combination was too much for the other fellows.

"Our present staff shows wonderful variety. Rixey and Benton both left-handers, have wholly differing styles of work. Donahue and Keck, who should both be great winners this season, employ opposite deliveries, Donahue sending them from up high, while Keck has an underhand shoot that's a wonder. Couch's style hasn't the least resemblance to that of either Keck or Donahue, and Luque again doesn't pitch like any of the three other right handers.

"We can give the hostile batters a flock of different stuff this summer, and can mix things up against them all the time. And I think that is going to help the good cause considerably."

Allows Thirteen Hits But the

35 PLAYERS

Dodgers and Braves Play Mussy Ten-Frame

Affair.

Philadelphia, May 7 .- New York made a clean sweep of the series with Philadelphia today, winning the final game 13 to 8. Jack Bentley won his first game in the major leagues, striking out six of the locals and allowing 13 hits. Mokan twice hit for the circuit, while Kelly and Cunningham made successive home runs in the seventh on two pitched balls.

The score:

New York ... 603 116 200—13 16 0
Philadelphia ... 010 100 033—8 13 2
Bentley and Snyder: Meadows, Weniert Bishop and Henline, O'Brien.

PIRATES GATHER 20 HITS. 

35 PLAYERS IN THIS. 

# BASEBALL SUMMARY

M .- O. LEAGUE. Standing. Yesterday's Results.
Muskegon 10, London 1.
Kalamazoo 6, Hamilton 4.
Grand Rapids 6, Saginaw 5.
Bay City 16, Flint 2.
Today's Games.
London at Muskegon.
Saginaw at Grand Rapids.
Bay City at Flint.
Hamilton at Kalamazoo. Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing. Won, Lost. Philadelphia ...... 6 11

Vesterday's Results.

New York 13, Philadelphia 8.

Pittsburg 11, St. Louis 4.

Brooklyn 12, Boston 11.

(Only three games scheduled.)

Today's Games.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Cincipneti at Best

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing. Won. Lost.

Chicago

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.
Toronto 9, Reading 2.
Jersey City 9, Syracuse 6.
Rochester 13, Baltimore 9.
Newark at Buffalo postponed Today's Games.
Reading at Toronto.
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Baltimore at Rochester. Newark at Buffalo. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 3. Toledo 7, Indianapolis 5. Columbus 5, Louisville 3.

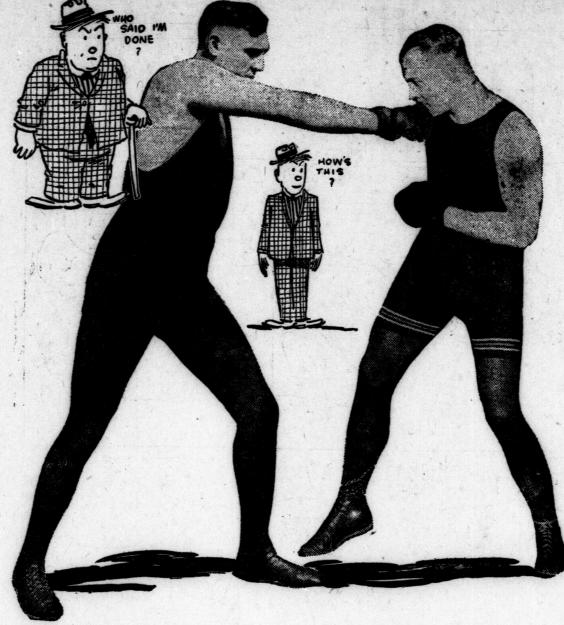
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GALT A. A. OFFICIAL RESIGNS. Gait, May 6.—W. A. Smith, the fficient and hard-working secretary reasurer of the Galt Amateur Athletic issociation today resigned his office, lis place will be hard to fill.

The Preston inter-county baseball cam has been nicknamed "Riversides."

GUEEN'S MAN FOR TIGERS.

Hamilton, May 7.—The outside wing problem, which has faced Tigers' Big Four rugby club for several seasons, will be partially solved this year. Fred Veale, outside wing player for the Queen's University champions, arrived in the city today to take up a position in the city engineer's department, and will sport the famous yellow and black colors. He was one of the stars of the Intercollegiate Union last year and a big factor in the triumph of Queen's. He is a Kingston boy. He will prove a tower of strength to Tigers and make Four rugby club for several seasons, will be partially solved this year. Fred Veale, outside wing player for the Queen's University champions, arrived in the city today to take up a position in the city engineer's department, and will sport the famous yellow and black colors. He was one of the stars of the list of the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in the city today to take up a position in



Jess Willard, as he looks today, left, and how he hopes to drop Floyd Johnson, right, when they meet. and proceed on this hypothesis you can |

By NORMAN E. BROWN. Wonder what Jess Willard will do arrive at certain conclusions. But not igainst young Floyd Johnson?"

many. They lead you nowhere.

That's the universal query as these two big boys finish training for their battle in New York May 12.

There isn't one thing on which to hazard a sane, reasonable guess.

Many critics rise to remark of late that Willard has trained in earnest and is in better shape, to outward appearance, than he was the day he fought Jack Dempsey. May be. If you accept

# Down the Line In All Sports

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It's possible that London may yet be represented in the junior series of the O. B. A. A. A proposition will be put before the L. A. A. A. executive meeting Wednesday night suggesting that a junior city title series be instituted, a bye secured for the winners and their entry into the O. B. A. A. semi-finals made. The C. A. A. A. Junior League at Sunshine Park, it is believed, would be able to muster a junior team, and some of the other leagues-should be able to put a couple of 19-year-old teams into the affair. It would be the surest means of building up a few junior organizations for next year.

Where the difference in height is great the tall man has an important advantage. The short man must drive all his punches up. If he is hammering at the tall man's midriff he must still drive his punches up at a strange angle and he therefore loses power in his blows. Wallops at the tall man's face lose their power before they get that far because the little man cannot held his solid footing when hitting.

An executive meeting of the O. B. A. A. is being held in Toronto tonight. George Martin of London, a member of the executive, will carry with the Plasterer that Fred's height tonight. George Martin of London, a member of the executive, will carry a request for a bye for the Woodstock junior team and reinstatement of Young of Stratford, who was with Goderich when the Goderich-Wingham scandal shook up the North Wellington.

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Ambassador Herrick in Paris took up Paddock's case, asking that the American officials lift the ban. Strange matters get into affairs of state, especially the States.

By Saturday Jess Willard will either be hurrying disconsolately back to Kansas or standing in this vicinity hurling challenges at Luis Angel Firpo and Jack Dempsey. Saturday will decide definitely whether a man of 40 or better has any business in the prize ring. Tradition already has said that he has not, but Mr. Jess Willard expects to stock his long left into the face of tradition at the same time he leans it against the jaw of Mr. Floyd Johnson.

On the same afternoon Senor Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas and all that sort of thing, will face Jack McAuliffe is a better fighfer than Floyd Johnson. If one could trust the experts he still is a promising fighter. But ring records, such as are kept these days have

is a promising fighter. But ring records, such as are kept these days have been known to err, and experts have hardly been infallible.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the Wild Bull of the Pampas long?

will flatten Mr. McAuliffe swiftly and with considerable vehemence, which makes the Wild Bull immediately eligible for a bout with Willard if Willard survives the meeting with Johnson, and later for a bout with Dempsey. As a matter of fact, the survivors of the Milk Fund bouts are sure to advance financially in their profession, even though the advancement may mean only a canvas kissing bee later on.

Two Traits in Common. Fred Fulton and Willard have two things in common-size and reach. Fulton lacks-a punch and gameness. Recall Johnson's success against the

Facing a man with the most brittle while jaw in the game and one possessed of a tendency to go to sleep without much coaxing, Johnson failed to shine. He couldn't knock Fulton out.

There is no question as to whether Willard is a better man than Fulton. However slow and sluggish Willard may

ng when hitting.

SWEDEN AND TURKEY IN. Paris, May 7.—The French Olympic committee has received official notificacommittee has received official notifica-tion from Sweden and Turkey that they will be represented in the Olympic gemes to be held here next year. The Turkish entry was sent from Angora.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. BY AHREN. DON'T STAND THERE HAW, M'LAD - IT MAY HA-HA- SO THOSE GUFFING ABOUT 'EM ... SURPRISE YOU TO KNOW ARE YOUR FAMOUS GET 'EM SOMETHING TO THAT THE PEDIGREE IMPORTED CHINESE EAT -THEY LOOK LIKE OF THESE HENS DATES CHICKENS, EH? -THEY COULD SCRATCH BACK TO THE SIXTEENTH I DON'T SEE ANY THROUGH ATILE FLOOR DVNASTV OF TSI-CHAUG! LAUNDRY MARKS ON FOR A STRING OF BEADS, I WOULD HAVE GOT' 'EM! = DO YOU EXPECT THEM A MONTH AGO. 'EM TO LAY EGGS, OR ARE THEY SHELL BUT THEY WERE ON EXHIBITION IN SHOCKEDS BOSTON = THEIR CLASS WAS TOO HIGH FOR THE ORDINARY PRIZES! WIZARD AXLE GREASE

THE MAJOR'S "CHOW YUEN" CHICKENS ARRIVE =

# KAZOOS DEFEAT HAMS IN FIRST

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ACES BEATEN IN NINTH. Grand Rapids, May 7.—Grand Rapids scored one run in the last half of the ninth to defeat Saginaw here today. 6 to 5. White's single drove in Walker, who had got to first on a base on balls and to second on an error.

The score:
Saginaw—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Saginaw- A. Bashong, r.f. .... 4 Totals ......... 31 5 8 x25 14 x One out when winning run scor Grand Rapids— A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Carey, c.f. ...... 5 Pennington, l.f. ... 5 Gimm, p. ..... 1 Totals .... ... 36 6 16 27 9 1 x Batted for Anderson in sixth.

WOLVES DEVOUR VEHICS Flint, May 7.—Bay City pounded two Flint pitchers for 20 hits and 33 bases and easily won the opening game of the series today by 16 to 2. Connoily hit two homers for the visitors, both nside the park. The score: Bay City-

 
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ance that their efforts have been successful when notification came that the crew had booked passage for Canada in August.

GALT SOFTBALLERS OFF.
Galt, May 7.—Galt's City Softball
League got under way with two games.
For the number participating, softball
has replaced hardball here, it being
estimated that over 400 are playing
the new game in various leagues.

### Loose Fielding Lets "Pep" Haines Down to 10-1 Loss

13 Hits of Anglers Are Timely, and When Tec Support Is In Air-Schaefer Shaken Up In

Muskegon, May 7. — Loose fielding son singled into left, sco. Ing Ryan. behind Haines and wonderful support behind Wall in the pinches marked today's win over London by the Muskegon more than a single hit per inning, off wall. was able to knock down. Cozington was credited with a single when Schaefer and Sharpe collided in the center field, McHale scoring.

In the fourth the game was sewn up. Loepp beat out a hit to Shirley. Claire sacrificed and was safe when Haines threw to catch Loepp at second. Crouse struck out. A wild pitch advanced the two runners, and both scored on Wall's single to center. Myers scratched an infield hit, Wall stopping at second. McHale singled, scoring Wall. Myers made third on the play. McHale was allowed second without opposition. Manush doubled to left, sending Myers and McHale across. A fielder's choice and two singles put Myers over in the eighth. With two out Stimpson allowed Loepp's fly to drop out of his hands, McHale and Manush scoring.

London's lone run was made in the seventh. McHale three wild to first. Totals .......36 10 13 27 12 The score by innings:

Two-base hits—McHale, Cozington, Sacrifice hits—McHale, Myers, Clair, Bases on balls—Off Wall 3; off Haines Struck out-By Wall 3; by Haines 4. London's lone run was made in the seventh. McHale threw wild to first, giving Ryan a safety. Haines singled to right. Sharpe flied out to Welzer. Getsie singled, filling the bases. Stimp-Wild pitch—Haines 2. Left on bases—London 12, Muskegon Time-1:54. Umpires-Griffin and Laughlin.

# YALE'S VICTORY

English Method Not Adapted Homers By Cobb and Hooper To Yankee Varsity Crews.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

are ideal for us. It does not prove that the manner of rowing in England is faulty. From boyhood up the students of Oxford and Cambridge have been accustomed not only to mechanical equipment of shells that differs from the American rig, but they have been trained since they could hold an oar to the accentuated body swing and other the accentuated body swing and other than the final game of the series. Home runs by Cobb and Hooper were features. The score:

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No doubt our brothers of the far

Feature Tyger

By LAWRENCE PERRY.
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New York, May 7.—The significance of Yale's unexpected defeat of Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Housatonic is international. It means that the English style of sweep-swinging is fine for the English and that American methods are ideal for us. It does not prove that

only critic who did call the turn. So it would appear that Connibeare, wherever he learned the propulsive art, had learned it well. Leader gives added testimony to this fact.

Navy Is Good When the writer saw the navy row at

for victory commensurate with their strength and their self-sacrificing loyalty to the university.

No doubt our brothers of the far northwest will find themselves unable to suppress a smile or two at hearing Edward Leader, the Yale coach, referred to by aquatic critics of the east as a home-bred.

Prior to Saturday.

Prior to Saturday he was merely a "Pacific coast product."

Well, no one will grudge them their smiles, and if there are any more like Leader out there they will be welcome hereabouts. There is more than one eastern rowing institution which would find them of value.

Leader developed out of the system established by Hiram Connibeare, who was killed by a fall at a time when he was about to reap recognition of his services at the University of Washington. Connibeare, who had never rowed in an eight-oared crew, who was known in the east as an attache of big league clubs, was not taken very seriously here. The writer recalls one occasion when Hiram went out in the Yale coaching launch at New London on the world of the Hudson River or Thames regattas were it not for the fact that in the past two weeks ago he appraised the crew as a worthy successor to the great navy crews of the past few years. Saturday's regatta on Lake Carnegie did nothing to dispell this impression. In the Harvard and Princeton varsity eights the midshipmen did not have a great deal to beat, but the manner in which they achieved their victory and the margin between their shell and the second ship to finish were sufficient to convince all observers of their real ability.

There must be immense power in the navy shell to move it with celerity so great under the Glendon method of swinging the oars. The quick nip at the catch, the snappy pull and the up-right recovery—all leg drives and arms, as it seems—bespeak vast physical strength. One might say that it was totally unfitted for the Hudson River or Thames regattas were it not for the fact that in the past two years it has power and drive. They are rowing the favorite Princeton stroke pressed. But the result of the regatta varsity eight has power, but does not proved him to be right, and he was the know how to apply it.

### Toney's Spirit of Revenge May Cause Giants Trouble

If It Comes Close With Cards, Toney Can Be Depended Upon To Pitch Feud Ball Against Champions.

less excess weight than in any training season in years.

He reported with something more—a bitter feeling against New York and a desire to get even for what he considered a rough deal. He took to training like a bear to honey, and seems today to be in better trim than for several seasons. If he can pitch well enough to win twenty games out of twenty-seven for St. Louis, and if the Giant Pieffer can be brought around so he will throw everything he has into every game, and

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# Hagen Says Ouimet Is Strong Favorite at Deal Tourney

# DEFEAT OF SWEETSER AND GARDNER IS SEVERE BLOW

Walter Hagen More Surprised At Gardner's Defeat By Just Average Golfer-Picks Ouimet, Who Is Also Liked By Britishers.

By WALTER HAGEN, British Open Champion. London, May 7 (by cable) .- My arrival n London was too late to catch the train for Deal, where the British ateur championship was in progress, and where two of our most promising players were put out the first round. I must confess I was not greatly sur rised. I pointed out last week Sweeter had a tough row at the beginning lesse undoubtedly was in poor form, and found a more worthy opponent in

Layton. Gardner's defeat was more unexpect-Gardner's defeat was more unexpected. Forrester is a keen player of just ordinary ability. However, on a course as difficult and uncertain as Deal a good golfer may be beaten any time. Were the contest over a longer route, both Sweetser and Gardner might have pulled through. There is no use crying over spilled milk. As long as our players are going to lose it might as well be in the first round.

Only one man can win. If I had to

Only one man can win. If I had to pick any one it would be Ouimet.

Some golfers in London this evening who recognized me were not rejoicing over Sweetser's or Gardner's defeat, because they said these were not the most over Sweetser's or Gardner's defeat, because they said these were not the most
dangerous of the American invasion.
According to the papers, Ouimet is the
favorite even over some English and
Scotch talent. His victory in St.
George's Vase made English and Scotch
sit up. His victory would be popular if
any invader must run away with the

Plenty of good men are left to back up Plenty of good men are left to back up Ouimet should he fall by the wayside. Marston, Rotan, Johnston, Wright, Neville, Hunter and Herron are all first-class golfers who may yet furnish excitement at Deal.

It is a sad blow to Americans to see two of our best fall, but tomorrow may see casualties in British ranks, and big stars may be among the missing when the results are posted.

Results of the other matches in the

Results of the other matches in the first round were: John E. Neville, San Francisco. defeated Viscount Mailstone, Royal St. George's, five

Oxford star, defeated E. R. Campbell, feat in the first round at Deal. Gar-Sunningdale, one up.

Robert Hunter, Claremont, Cal., deeated H. S. Lake, Hartford Conn.,
in golf.

four up and two to play.

Leslie Solson, Royal Cinque Ports, England, defeated Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich, Conn., one up.

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American amateur champion, who, with Roger Wetherel, Werplesdon, the Robert A. Gardiner, weht down to de-

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First Training Appear-

ance Tonight.

rants of both squads. Such a squad should have little difficulty in going a good distance in the O. A. L. A. race this season. With Sarnia, St. Marys

good distance in the O. A. L. A. race this season. With Sarnia, St. Marys and a combined London-St. Thomas team in Western Ontario, this part of the province would be almost sure to hit the finals with one of the three.

The Schoblboys' Lacrosse League, which will have Boyle Memorial, Rectory. Pottersburg, Chesley Avenue and De la Salle teams, will hold a meeting this week, the evening and place to be announced later. Sticks have not been

announced later. Sticks have not been secured for all the teams yet, but will be shortly. The junior league will send a winner into the juvenile series of the O. A. L. A.

O.B.A.A. INVESTIGATES

CENTRAL LOOP TONIGHT

Several Leagues Are Asking

Consideration On Resi-

dence Rule.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, May 7 .- A number of imcortant matters will come before the first meeting of the executive commit-

# 'DUTCH' KRESS IS GALT HOLD FIRST LACROSSE TERRIER'S NEW PILOT WORKOUT IN EAST END

Inter-County Also Gives Paris Gutted-Stick Knights To Make and Galt Berths In Intermediate Series.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 7.—The G. A. A. A. executive, at a meeting today, named Lorenzo ("Dutch") Kress manager of the Terriers, and made arrangements for opening ceremonies on Saturday hext, when Guelph plays the curtaintaiser of the Inter-County League here, including the raising of a pennant in recognition of the team's capture of the Ontario championship last year. It is expected O. A. B. A. officials will be the first lacrosse workout of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of the year will be staged at Queen's Park tonight at 6:30. A big bunch of t

At a special meeting of the Inter-County League held here tonight Paris and Galt were admitted to the intermediate series, making an eight-team group. A new schedule will be drawn

group. A new schedule will be drawn up at a meeting of club representatives here next Monday.

The meeting also decided on the double umpire system for all senior games, with officials from within the league territory, and also standardized the general admission to all senior inter-County League games at 35 cents. Inter-County League games at 35 cents. unior series, leaving only the Guelph and Galt clubs entered. Action on gowith this series was detailed.

#### TURF NOTES-

Exterminator in the last six seasons has started in 92 races, of which 62 were handicaps and 16 were cup races. The lightest weight he carried in any of them was 113 pounds, when he won the Ellicott City Handicap as a three-year-old at Laurel, Md. His heaviest burden was in the Independence Handicap at Covington, Ky., last July, when he ran a mile and a half with 140 pounds up. In 71 of his 78 handicaps and cup races the great racehorse shouldered scale weight or more, while in 26 of the 35 races he has run in the past three years the handicapper or the conditions have forced him to take up 130 pounds or more.

more.
Only three times since he was three Only three three started at a distance less than one mile. Nine of his races were at two miles or more, an exceptional distance in these days. Of these races he won seven, including the Latonia Cup at Covington, the Autumn Gold Cup at Belmont Park twice and the Pimlico Cup at Baltimore four times in succession. The Saratoga Cup, times in succession. The Saratoga Cup, at one mile and three-quarters he has also won four years without a break, a feat approached by no other horse since the race was instituted back in 1865.

Racing in North America set new bounds last season, not only in the number of races run, but in the amount of money distributed in purses and stakes. As recently as 1919 the American Racing Manual gave the total number of races as 4,408, while in 1922 it was 8,045, thus showing an increase of more than 80 per cent in three seasons. For 8.045, thus showing an increase of more than 80 per cent in three seasons. For the first time on record there were 1,182 days of racing last year. The previous record was 1,096, made in 1906. Purses and stakes last season reached the huge total of \$0.096,215, as compared with \$8,495,083 in 1921, \$7.773,407 in 1920 and \$4,642,865 in 1919.

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\$4.642.865 in 1919.

For the fourth year in succession the Latonia track at Covington, Ky., distributed more money than any other racecourse in America. The amount last year was \$853,309, as compared with \$600.650 for Tijuana, Mexico; \$547,885 for Havana, Cuba; \$516.132 for Queens, L. I.; \$488.223 for Baltimore, \$426,387 for Louisville, Ky., and \$402,494 for Saratoga, N. Y.

Latonia's lead was due to the fact that racing continued 60 days there, while the race meetings at Balmont Park (Queens) were limited to 32 days, those at Baltimore to 23 days, at Louisville to 29 days, and at Saratoga to 27 days. Baltimore's daily average distribution beat all records, reaching the remarkable sum of \$21,227. Toronto, Canada was next in order, with an average of \$18,248, and Belmont Park was third with an average of \$16,129. Saratoga holding fourth place with \$14,907, Louisville fifth with \$14,705 and Covington sixth with \$14,222.

New York State led Maryland, Kentucky, Canada, Mexico, and all the restin the distribution of money on all her tracks, the total having reached \$1,918,-286. Of this amount, Aqueduct contributed \$373,076, Jamaica \$313,345 and Yonkers \$307,869. Kentucky tracks hung up \$1,589,675, Maryland tracks \$1,349,550 and Canadian tracks \$1,785,-095.

# MOSTADE TO JOIN

Former Flint and Beaver Short-Stop Decides His Leg

on Thursday, with Muskegon, Tecs' conquerors of yesterday, as the opposi-

Kiwanians, with the celebrated band, Mayor Wenige hurling the first ball, and a baseball game will make up the pening-day ceremonies.

At night the ball players will be guests at Loew's, following a dinner to be given at Wong's by a number of

Good news for opening day arrived yesterday. Mostade, the third sacker, former Vehic and later at Kitchener where he broke his leg, for whom Laabs was traded, will report. He has tried out his leg in several semi-pro tilts at Akron, Ohio, and has found the old underpinning as strong as even Mosade, who has experience and was one of the leading third sackers of the Mint for two seasons, should just about round out the Tecs to fighting form for

#### Soccer Notes

Canadian Army Service Corps' "soccer" aggregation, whose nomenclature has recently been changed to Junior Western Ontario Regiment F. C., tried out a brand new centre pivot against St. Thomas Junior Rovers Saturday in the person of Edwards, late of Brantford, who played a striling same for his new who played a sterling game for his new love in his initial game.

Bates, Junior W. O. R.'s expert custodian, also played a marvelous game between the sticks against Rovers Saturday, once more proving to the hilt a la Coue that day by day in every "soccer" way he is getting better and better.

Joe Davies, Graham Bruce and the other members of the popular Thistles presided over an enthusiastic juventle meeting held at Chelsea Green Friday ast when the Jags were successful in forming the nucleus of a City Juvenile

Thistles were not only successful in forming one juvenile eleven to be named Juvenile Thistles, but also rounded up another coteric of "young blood" enthusiasts who are ready to be taken under the wing of some of the other London junior elevens. What about this laudable object Junior C. N. R. or Junior W. O. R.?

W. O. R.?

\* \* \* \* The Juvenile Thistles will be composed of an eieven that will undoubtedly give either Barwick Rovers or Flora United, both of St. Thomas, a hard fight for Juvenile Inter-City honors. The following is their list of players: Alton Graves, a versatile player; Frank Petty, custodian; Saul, right back; George Davies, brother of Joe Davies, Junior Thistles, "peppery" outside left; James Forester, right half; William Duncan, right half; Herbert Thorney-croft, centre half; John Spiers, outside right; Robert Spiers, left half; James Smith, brother of Dave Smith Junior Thistles, brilliant centre half and centre forward, who are sons of James Smith, Icely Thisties, brilliant centre half and centre forward, who are sons of James Smith, Maple Leafs' robust centre half; Jack Dodds, outside right; Gilbert Smith, inside left; Robert Bell, outside left; "Chick" Faulkner, centre forward, and Fred Worton, brother of Tom Worton, St. Thomas Junior Rovers' custodian.

Both First Western Ontario Regiment F. C. and Junior W. O. R.'s will hold a practice game on Carling Heights Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m., when all registered players are urgently requested to attend.

Juvenile Thistles will hold a practice game on Birkett's Flats Tuesday, May 8, when all interested "soccer" juveniles are requested to turn out and get acquainted at 6:30 p.m.

That London's senior soccermen at out to help out the city's "soccer" youngsters is exemplified in the fact that the Juvenile Thistles' jerseys (Red and White) were donated by Captain Jimmy Smith of Maple Leafs, a gift much appreciated by the Thistles' through solice."

An executive meeting of the London and District Junior Football Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. room number 3 Friday, May 11, for the purpose of receiving entries for the Ontario Cup. As both London Thistles and St. Thomas Junior Rovers have signified their intention of entering for the provincial silverware this season, the L. and D. J. F. A. will in all probability stage a district series and declare a winner.

winner.

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Tunnel City senior "soccer" outfit is in great demand these days in Detroit and District. Queries and challenges that mount into a good sized pile of paper are on file with the secretary of the Sarnia City champions, and more are coming in all the time. When Sarnia soccermen decided to throw in their lot with the London and District they were compelled to turn down several temptcompelled to turn down several tempting offers from Detroit clubs for exhibition games. There is a possibility that the blue and white will play at least two of the Detroit clubs this season in between Sarnia and London fix

Trest meeting of the executive committice of the O. B. A. A. to be held
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the
Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto.
There is some dissatisfaction among
several of the leagues with respect to
the Jan. 1 residence rule going into
effect this year, and several requests
for special consideration have been received, and will be dealt with.
The executive of the Central Ontario
League has been asked to attend the
meeting to explain several matters re-Junior Nationals in their league game against Thistles last Saturday plainly showed by their brilliant play that they will be a great force to be reckoned with in L. and D. J. F. A. circles. An expert critic of the new heardling games meeting to explain several matters regarding this organization which has been brought to the attention of the O. B. A. A. officials, and the meeting is expected to be a busy one. The executive will be pleased to hear any complaints from players in leagues at this meeting.

showed by their brimant play that they will be a great force to be reckoned with in L. and D. J. F. A. circles. An expert critic of the non-handling game who witnessed the great tussle between the Jags and the Wasps, assures the writer that the London juniors play a much faster and better brand of this meeting.

Army and Navy Vets have arranged to play an exhibition game who witnessed the great tussle between the Jags and the Wasps, assures the writer that the London juniors play a much faster and better brand of saturday. May 12.



Two old timers going great guns—Stan Coveleskie, left, and George Dauss, right. Center, Elam Van Gilder, who appears to be Browns' best bet.

While the Leverettes, Blankenships, ing into their own. Witness the feat of Pillettes and other young hurling stars in the American League were drawing the greater portion of attention in the training camps' last spring the old timers were knuckling down to the work of limbering up their soup bones as per usual. Now these vets are com-

# Golf Championships Begin At Deal, England, Today

Americans Are Outnumbered, But Confident-British 18-Hole

The field of players at Deal is a large one, and our American players are hope-lessly outnumbered, but should our lessly outnumbered, but should our representatives be fortunate enough to representatives be fortunate enough to survive the first and second match rounds they will be in a splendid position. Instead of the odds in numbers being twenty to one, it will narrow down to four or five to one. Over a hundred players will fall by the wayside on the first day, and fifty more on the

feather in the London and District

Scene of Golf Tragedies.

Evans was defeated decisively here the same years that Travers nost, despite the fact that he played par golf. Ouimet also suffered defeat when he was looked upon as a good betting proposition. It was then that he was right at the top of his game. These were little tragedies for American golf. It was here at Sandwich that I won my It was here at Sandwich that I won my title last year. As I look across the sand dunes the old place looks strangely familiar to me. This event last June was another tragedy for the British. From Deal the coast of France can easily be seen on a clear day. During the war the roar of the big guns in Flanders could be heard both night and day as plainly as if one were in France. The Deal course was much mutilated during the war, as it was used for target practice. Several new holes were constructed just before we played the open It was here at Sandwich that I won my structed just before we played the open there in 1920. The new holes fit into

feather in the London and District

It juniors' Cup.

A message from the British Isles on Saturday to the effect that West Ham United by reason of their 1—0 defeat by Notts County at Orton Park had failed to secure promotion, Notts County and Leicester City moving up, the latter by reason of a better goal average puzzled the fans in Canada. It was a mistake. Notts County annexed the championship of the Second Division, and West Ham and Leicester City moving up, the latter by reason of a better goal average puzzled the fans in Canada. It was a mistake. Notts County annexed the championship of the Second Division, and West Ham and Leicester City moving up, the latter by reason of a better goal average puzzled the fans in Canada. It was a mistake. Notts County annexed the championship of the Second Division, and West Ham and Leicester City moving up, the latter by reason of a better goal average puzzled the fans in Canada. It was a mistake. Notts County annexed the fans in Canada. It was a mistake to watch the matches, for Lorent to the salt air. There are many send that it is to far from London to get a sniff of the salt air. There are many send to tit is to far from London to get a sniff of the salt air. There are many send to tit is to far from London to get a sniff of the salt air. There are many send to tit is to far from the white cliffs of Dover, where one takes the boat to cross the channel to France. Overhead or one often hears the rumble of the engine of Lorent to an and that time.

Finst Division which is good news in the way of actual news, or surprises and disappointments. Being a channel town, there are many boats and many seafaring men around. It is an excellent week-end place, and many come down from London to get a sniff of the salt air. There are many enthusiasts here to watch the matches, but the galleries will not compare with

is get also ran.
Third race, maiden, 3-year-olds, furlongs-Diagram, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Spread Eagle, 6 to 5, 3 to 5 second: Rock Bottom, 2 to 1, third Time, 1:12 3-5. The Gregorian, Hy perion, MacTir, Stony Point, Stella Maris, Skirmish ran. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-

olds and up—Tufter, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Olynthus, 7 to 10, out, second; All Over, out, third. Time Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up,

5, 1 to 5, out, won; Eaglet, out, out, second; Mad Play, out, third. Time, :594-5. Anne also ran.

A. Noonan, Canyon ran.

WOODSTOCK MINISTERS PLAN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

mile and 70 yards—Roseate II., 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Quecreek, 8 to 1,

4 to 1, second; Whisk, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Wynnewood, Martin

Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Reply, 9 to

Sunny Sal, Sunair, Flying Fur, Men-

\$6.90, \$4.10, \$2.90, 1st; Mark Twain, \$4.90, \$3.20, 2nd; Bodyguard, \$3.20,

3rd. Time 1:12 3-5. By Jiminy, Ex-

ran.
Seventh: Wrangle \$8.20, \$4.10, \$3.20, won; Felicitous, \$4.60, \$3.10, 2nd; Perhaps, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:13. The Shaly, Luminist, Poor Sport, Fort Bliss also ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5

even, won; Dunsandel, 6 to 5, 3 to 5,

1:07. Zouave, Air Bubble, George

Choos, P. T. Barnum, Hughie, Frank Waters, Coral Reef, Vice Regal, Nug-

second; Night Boat, even, third. Time

Woodstock, May 8.—At a meeting of the local Ministerial Association yesterday Rev. R. E. Large was elected president for the year; Rev. round of their scheduled ten-round D. Wallace Christie, vice-president and W. H. Pearce, of the Y. M. C. A. Tunney outclassed his rival from the secretary-treasurer. It was decided start by hooking many blows to Clifford's hedy and face. In the second

> HOLD 26 IN TRAIN COACH. SMALLPOX DISCOVERED

Tunney showed beyond doubt that he was the master of the situation. He booked and jabbed like a veteran. The seventh round was also lively, and gave

Canadian Press Despatch.

Outlook, Sask., May 8.—Twenty-six men were quarantined in a rail-way day coach for nine days at Bedlock, one mile from here, because M. Bornbury, formerly of Port Arthur,

## PUBLIC SCHOOL BALL LEAGUE OPENS MAY 10

Five Groups Bring All City Schools Into Keen Race For Honors.

The Public School Baseball League pens May 10, with practically every chool in the city in the race. Pive roups have been formed and rivalry promises to be keener than ever this rip out. The schedules are:

Central Group,
May 10—Alexandra vs. La Salle, Dr.
Sryant; Lord Roberts vs. Simcoe, Bro.
Ausalem Anselem.

May 15—Simcoe vs. Alexandra. Bro. Raymond; La Salle vs. Lord Roberts, Mr. C. Brown.

May 17—Alexandra vs. Lord Roberts, Mr. L. D. McCamus; La Salle vs. Simcoe. Mr. Kirkwood.

May 22—La Salle vs. Alexandra. Dr. Bryant; Simcoe vs. Lords Roberts. Mr. C. Brown.

May 25—Alexandra vs. Simcoe. Bro. Anselem; Lord Roberts vs. La Salle, Mr. Kirkwood.

May 29—Lord Roberts vs. Alexandra, Mr. Wallis; Simcoe vs. La Salle. Mr. Brown.

Northwest Group.

furlongs—Lieut. Colonel, \$18.80, \$8, \$5.90, won; Grayson, \$4.60, \$3.20, second; Monsoon, \$4.80, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Carter, Huen, Blemished, White Boots, North Tower, Dick Nell, Corenne and Kelneth also ran.

Second race, claiming, maiden colts and geldings, 2 years, 4½ furlongs—and geldings, 2 years, 4½ furlongs—guson. and geldings, 2 years, 4½ furlongs—
Townsend, \$8.50, \$23.60, \$10.00, 1st;
John Hager, \$20.00, \$11.20, 2nd; Aragarth; Rectory vs. Boyle, Mr. Hoggarth; Rectory vs. Pottersburg, Mr. John Hager, \$20.00, \$11.20, 2nd; Arabis, \$11.30, 3rd. Time :55 3-5. Copper Head, Malvern, Ben Mack, Malt,
Quaver, Shafe also ran.
Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds,
1 1-16 miles—Jupiter, \$6.30, \$4.10,
\$2.40, won; Cukamo, \$14.40, \$3.50,
second; Slandered, \$2.20, third. Time,
late 1 5 Akor Kneeker and SunLate 1 5 Akor Kneeker and SunCampbell

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1-16 miles—Jupiter, \$6.30, \$4.10, \$2.40, won; Cukamo, \$14.40, \$3.50, second; Slandered, \$2.20, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Aker Knocker and Sunburst II. also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Birth Tomorrow, \$5.90, \$3.20, \$2.60, won; Lady Gorham, \$3.40, \$2.60, second; Great Luck, \$3.20, third. Time, 1:12. John Q. Kelly, Easter Bells and Lord Granite also ran.

Evity race—Edna, V. \$22.60, \$6.90, Campbell.

Opper; Rectory vs. Lorne, Mr. Banks.

May 10—Riverview vs. Tecumseh. J. Willis; Victoria vs. Wortley, J. M. Campbell.

May 15—Wortley vs. Riverview G. N. Edwards; Tecumseh vs. Victoria, J. Willis; Tecumseh vs. Wortley. D. Knight.

May 22—Tecumseh vs. Riverview. E. H. McKone; Wortley vs. Victoria, J. M. Campbell.

Campbell.
May 25.—Riverview vs. Wortley. G. N. Edwards; Victoria vs. Tecumseh. D. Firth race—Edna V., \$22.60, \$6.90, \$3.70, 1st; Black Gol, \$3.60, \$2.90, 2nd; Digit, \$4.70, 3rd. Time :47 3-5. Black Knight.

May 29—Victoria vs. Riverview. J.

Willis; Wortley vs. Tecumseh, J. M. Satin, Sarah Day, Volt, Boots and Satin, Saran Day, Voit, Boots and Shoes also ran.
Sixth: Blue Bird, \$4.30, \$3, \$2.50 won; Countess, \$4, \$3.50, 2nd; Huilo, \$7.30, 3rd. Time, 1:48. Escarpolette, Joan of Arc, Megan, Bit o' Green also ran.
Seventh: Wapiti, \$15, \$8.80 \$5, won; Llewellyn, \$9.80, \$5.90, 2nd; Fantoche, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:43 4-5. Yohimi, Runquoi, Neddam, Kimburn also ran.

William.

May 15—Chesley at Ealing, Mr. Brown.

May 17—Ealing at Aberdeen, Mr.

Secord.

May 22—Chesley at Aberdeen, Mr.

McWilliam.

First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs— Happy Night, \$8.20, \$5.10, \$3.60, 1st;

May 25—Baling at Chesley, Mr. Cook. May 29—Aberdeen at Ealing, Mr.

## DIES FROM INJURIES IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Sidney Hatfield, Riding in a Motorcycle Sidecar, Killed Near St. Catharines.

Associated Press Despatch. died in Wellandra Hospital here last good seed-bed. night as a result of injuries received :54 1-5. Colonel West, Parthema, late yesterday afternoon in an accident on the Hamilton highway at had picked up a little during the Twenty-Mile Creek hill, eight miles

west of St. Catharines.

Hatfield was riding in the sidecar of a motorcycle driven by William Smart of Toronto, when they met two automobiles. The rear automo forced Smart to drive his motorcyci into the ditch to avoid a head-on col

Smart was severely bruised, but will be able to return home to

#### NEED SECOND GRAIN OUTLET VIA PACIFIC AND PANAMA

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 8.-The urgent need there in 1920. The new holes nt into the layout much better now, as they were hardly ready to play on at that to 4, won; Goldmark, 3 to 1, even, cific and Panama, and of cleaning to 4, won; Goldmark, 3 to 1, even, hospital and storage elevators in Edsecond; Gipson, 2 to 1, third. Time, hospital and storage elevators in Edmorning.
The delegation, which represents

the city council and board of trade of Edmonton, is headed by John M. Imrie, as chairman.

WILL CONSIDER DUTIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 7 .- Duties charged of

canned salmon shipped from couver to Halifax via the Panama Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister customs. Premier King stated in th eau to make a statement on the ques

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, May 7.-Colombia, Glasgow; Saxonia, Southampton; Orca Hamburg.

Glasgow, May 7.-Cameronia, New York.
Southampton, May 7.—Aquitania, New York. Liverpool, May 6.-Baltic, Nev

Hamburg, May 4.—Empress of Britain, St. John, N. B. Naples, May 2.—Patria, New York. Christiania, May 3.—Bergensfjord

CHILD DIES OF BURNS. Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas, May 8 .- Billy, aged 3. on of Arthur Withenshaw, Pere Marquette Railway employee, died yes-terday morning as result of burns re-

BUYS WATERLOO BONDS Waterloo, May 8.—Tenders for a Mansonville typhoid epidemic claimed block of Waterloo local improvement its twelfth victim Sunday when ebentures amounting to \$172,915 Paul Gagnier, the 19-year-old son were opened last night at a special the local butcher, died. meeting of the finance committee. one of the first patients transfers.

The debentures are for terms of five, to the emergency hospital. ten or fifteen years. The block was actual number of cases is pr disposed of to the highest bidders, unchanged, and while a nu

### Chicago Likes Mickey Walker

Champ Gave Fans Knockout and He's Idol Now.

By FAIR PLAY. Copyright. New York, May 7.—After Chicago ans had recovered from the dazed condition into which Mickey Walker had put them they got up on their hind

rut them they got up on their hind legs and began to howl for Mickey. Today it looks as though the Jersey tunnderbolt can fight out a string of lucrative battles over more than a year, if he wishes. All this because Walker produced a knockout for the delighted Chicagoians.

When a champion is treading the nodecision circuit, the last thing the fans expect of him is a knockout. They are pleased if the champion merely shades the other fighter. And often hedoes not even do that. But for a champion to step into the ring and produce a knockout, why it was almost as much of a jolt to the spectators as it was to Morris Schlaiffer. Chicago promoters are now raking up opponents for Mickey, with a view to leading him up to a battle against Jock Malone.

It is easy to get the up and up on this chart was to the spectators. to a battle against Jock Malone.

It is easy to get the up and up on this Shelby, Montana, fight proposition. Either certain people who made a lot of money in the oil fields out there wish to advertise the village because of local pride or for more substantial reasons which will appear later. Remember Goldfield, Nevada? Enough said.

member Goldfield, Nevada? Enough said.

Dempsey may not beat Tommy Gibbons, but if he does not he will go down in history as one of the biggest over-advertised false alarms that ever held the title. Not that Gibbons isn't good, but he is good in a lower class.

As for Georges Carpentier, if he does not watch out he will do himself out of a fight with Mike McTigue. Carpentier's battle against Marcel Nilles on Sunday was not overly impressive. When he goes up against Joe Beckett next month he had better watch out.

#### Amabel People Suspect Firebug

Hepworth, May 8.—Residents of Amabel township are aroused over the number of fires of mysterious origin which have occurred in that township during the last few months.

Fire underwriters of the district as well as residents of the township have demanded an investigation by the fire marshal's department, as there is a strong suspicion that a firebug is operating in the township.

# Campbell. Southeast Group. May 10—Aberdeen at Chesley, Mr. McVilliam. SEEDING IN ONTARIO VIGOROUSLY PUSHED

Two-Thirds of Work In the Province Completed This Week.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 8 .- Seeding is being vigorously pushed all over the province, according to a report of the representatives of the department of agriculture. About two-thirds of the work is completed, but while some of the Lake Erie counties are nearly through, many sections of eastern St. Catharines, Ont., May 8.-Sid-hind. The soil, although somewhat ney Hatfield, Jarvis street, Toronto, dry, has on the whole furnished a

Horses have been in unusually good condition for spring work. Fall wheat week and may be regarded as a fair crop taking the province over.

#### SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. 3, EKFRID.

Following is the report for the month of April for S. S. No. 3, Ekfrid: Junior IV. - Margaret Lockwood Chester Lockwood. III.—Jean Johnson, Billie Brown, John A. Johnson, Bert Corneille, Manetta Tanner, Evelyn Wilder. II.—Melvin Huston and Clare Huston (equal), Tom Wilder. i.—Esther Lockwood, James Tanner, Primer—Ivan Huston.

Absent — Willie Tanner, Dorothy

E. K. Runnalis, teacher. S. S. 13, LONDON. The following is the report of S. S. 13, London Township, names in order of merit:
Junior IV.—Pearl Collver, Reta Sells, be presented to the government this week by a delegation from Edmonton, which reached Ottawa this morning.

Junior IV.—Pearl Collver, Reta Sensylvania, Sensylvan Arrand.

Arrand.
Junior II.—Jack Hare.
Class I.—Kathleen Collver, Belle
Campbell, Marjory Griffith, Leonard Austin.
Senior Primer—Florence Higgs and
Perry Higgs (absent).
Junior Primer—Ruth Fowler.
J. E. McIntyre, teacher.

#### WINDSOR FIREMEN TO GET PAY FOR ADDITIONAL WORK

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 8 .- Hereafter members of the Windsor fire department who respond to calls when they are off duty will be paid \$1 per call. A recommendation to this effect by the fire committee was accepted by council last night. The fact that the department is undermanned made this action necessary. Ald Roach chairman of fire committee, ex-

#### RALPH MYLES ACQUITTED UPON HIS THIRD TRIAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., May 8-Ralph Myles was declared "not guilty" of the murder last June of his former sweetwhich heard the evidence in the third dict was brought in at 9:30 tonight.

ANOTHER TYPHOID VICTIM. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sherbrooke, Que., May 8. - The The National City Company of To-ronto, at a price of \$100.42. There streets, additional cases ha

WIN SECOND ROUND IN COMPETITION.

Above The Advertiser photographer shows members of the Maple Leafs, soccer team who won the second round of the injured players' compe
tition by default, the C. N. R. refusing Whitelaw, Nudds, Higham, A. Ince, In the semi-final Bobb Paul scored a technical round of the injured players' compe
Murray, trainer; D. Smith, Croall, Faulkner, Hazelwood, Taylor, Ayres. Johnny Lewis of Toledo.

# Course May Upset Yanks.

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- Americans Outnumbered.

## (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.) TUNNEY IS IMPRESSIVE IN DETROIT SHOWING

Gets Technical K. O. of Jack Clifford In the 8th Round.

Detroit, May 8 .- Gene Tunney, New York light-heavyweight champion defeated Jack Clifford of Detroit by a technical knockout in the eight

ford's body and face. In the second round he demonstrated his power by hitting Clifford three blows to one. The fifth and sixth were full of action, both men mixing matters the fans as many thrills as go with a championship battle.

In the semi-final Bobby Ward of St. ) The patient was removed to hospital. Paul scored a technical knockout over

# Hagen Says Ouimet Is Strong Favorite at Deal Tourney

# DEFEAT OF SWEETSER AND GARDNER IS SEVERE BLOW

Walter Hagen More Surprised At Gardner's Defeat By Just Average Golfer-Picks Ouimet, Who Is Also Liked By Britishers.

By WALTER HAGEN, British Open Champion. London, May 7 (by cable).-My arrival London was too late to catch the rain for Deal, where the British ateur championship was in progress ind where two of our most promising players were put out the first round. I must confess I was not greatly sur ised. I pointed out last week Sweetser had a tough row at the beginning

Jesse undoubtedly was in poor form, and found a more worthy opponent in and found a more worthy opponent in Layton.

Gardner's defeat was more unexpected. Forrester is a keen player of just ordinary ability. However, on a course as difficult and uncertain as Deal a good golfer may be beaten any time. Were the contest over a longer route, both Sweetser and Gardner might have pulled through. There is no use crying over spilled milk. As long as our players are going to lose it might as well be in the first round.

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Only one man can win. If I had to pick any one it would be Ouimet. Some golfers in London this evening Some golfers in London this evening who recognized me were not rejoicing over Sweetser's or Gardner's defeat, because they said these were not the most dangerous of the American invasion.

According to the papers, Ouimet is the favorite even over some English and Scotch talent. His victory in St.

George's Vase made English and Scotch sit up. His victory would be popular if sit up. His victory would be popular if any invader must run away with the

Plenty of good men are left to back up Onimet should he fall by the wayside.

Marston, Rotan, Johnston, Wright, Neville, Hunter and Herron are all first-class golfers who may yet furnish excitement at Deal.

It is a sad blow to Americans to see two of our best fall, but tomorrow may see casualties in British ranks, and big stars may be among the missing when

the results are posted. Results of the other matches in the first round were: John E. Neville, San Francisco. defeated Viscount Maidstone, Royal St. George's, five

Sunningdale, one up.

feated H. S. Lake, Hartford Conn., in golf. our up and two to play. Leslie Solson, Royal Ci Leslie Solson, Royal Cinque Ports, England, defeated Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich, Conn., one up. Maxwell R. Marston, Philadelphia, defeated Lieut.-Commander Guy-

JESSE SWEETSER.

American amateur champion, who, with Roger Wetherel, Werplesdon, the Robert A. Gardiner, weht down to de-Oxford star, defeated E. R. Campbell, feat in the first round at Deal. Gar-Robert Hunter, Claremont, Cal., de-and rated one of the American team,

# 'DUTCH' KRESS IS GALT HOLD FIRST LACROSSE TERRIERS NEW PILOT WORKOUT IN EAST END

O.B.A.A. INVESTIGATES

CENTRAL LOOP TONIGHT

Several Leagues Are Asking

Consideration On Resi-

dence Rule.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, May 7.-A number of im-

cortant matters will come before the

first meeting of the executive commit-

toe of the O. B. A. A., to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto. There is some dissatisfaction among several of the leagues with respect to

Jan. 1 residence rule going into

Ontario championship last year. It is expected O. A. B. A. officials will be

At a special meeting of the Inter County League held here tonight Paris and Galt were admitted to the inter-mediate series, making an eight-team group. A new schedule will be drawn

up at a meeting of club representatives here next Monday. The meeting also decided on the umpire system for all senior with officials from within the games, with officials from within the league territory, and also standardized the general admission to all senior inter-County League games at 35 cents. Kitchener Cubs withdrew from the junior series, leaving only the Guelph and Galt clubs entered. Action on going on with this series was detailed.

#### TURF NOTES.

Exterminator in the last six seasons has started in 92 races, of which 62 were handicaps and 16 were cup races. The lightest weight he carried in any of them was 113 pounds, when he won the Ellicott City Handicap as a three-year-old at Laurel, Md. His heaviest burden was in the Independence Handicap at Covington, Ky., last July, when he ran a mile and a half with 140 pounds up. In 71 of his 78 handicaps and cup races the great racehorse shouldered scale In 71 of his 78 handicaps and cup races the great racehorse shouldered scale weight or more, while in 26 of the 35 races he has run in the past three years the handicapper or the conditions have forced him to take up 130 pounds or

Only three times since he was three years old has Exterminator started at a distance less than one mile. Nine of his races were at two miles or more, an exceptional distance in these days. races he won seven, including the these races he won seven, including the Latonia Cup at Covington, the Autumn Gold Cup at Belmont Park twice and the Pimlico Cup at Baltimore four times in succession. The Saratoga Cup, at one mile and three-quarters he has also won four years without a break, a feat approached by no other horse since the race was instituted back in 1865.

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Racing in North America set new bounds last season, not only in the number of races run, but in the amount of money distributed in purses and stakes. As recently as 1919 the American Racing Manual gave the total number of races as 4,408, while in 1922 it was 8,045, thus showing an increase of more than 80 per cent in three seasons. For the first time on record there were 1,182 days of racing last year. The previous record was 1,096, made in 1906. Purses and stakes last season reached the huge total of \$9,096,215, as compared with \$8,435,083 in 1921, \$7,773,407 in 1920 and \$4,642,865 in 1919.

For the fourth year in succession the Latonia track at Covington, Ky., distributed more money than any other racecourse in America. The amount last year was \$853,309, as compared with \$600,650 for Tijuana, Mexico; \$547,-885 for Havana, Cuba; \$516,132 for Queens, L. I.; \$488,223 for Baltimore, \$426,387 for Louisville, Ky., and \$402,494 for Saratoga, N. Y.

Latonia's lead was due to the fact that racing continued 60 days there, while the race meetings at Balmont Park (Queens) were limited to 32 days, at Louisville to 29 days, and at Saratoga to 27 days. Baltimore's daily average distribution beat all records, reaching the remarkable sum of \$21,227. Toronto, Canada was next in order, with an average of \$18,248, and Belmont Park was third with an average of \$16,129, Saratoga holding fourth place with \$14,907, Louisville fifth with \$14,703 and Covington sixth with \$14,222.

New York State led Maryland, Kentucky, Canada, Mexico, and all the rest in the distribution of money on all her tracks, the total having reached \$1,918, 286. Of this amount, Aqueduct contributed \$373,076, Jamaica \$313,345 and Yonkers \$307,869. Kentucky tracks hung up \$1,589,675, Maryland tracks \$1,349,550 and Canadian tracks \$1,785,-095.

# MOSTADE TO JOIN

Former Flint and Beaver Short-Stop Decides His Leg

The Minters open with the usual bang on Thursday, with Muskegon, Tecs' conquerors of yesterday, as the opposi-

Kiwanians, with the celebrated band Mayor Wenige hurling the first ball, and a baseball game will make up the pening-day ceremonies.

At night the ball players will be guests at Loew's, following a dinner to be given at Wong's by a number of fans of the city.

Good news for opening day arrived vesterday. Mostade, the third sacker former Vehic and later at Kitchener, where he broke his leg, for whom Laabs was traded, will report. He has tried out his leg in several semi-pro tilts at Akron, Ohio, and has found the old underpinning as strong as even Mos-tade, who has experience and was one of the leading third sackers of the Mint for two seasons, should just about round out the Tecs to fighting form for their first home series.

#### Soccer Notes

Canadian Army Service Corps' "soccer" aggregation, whose nomenciature has recently been changed to Junior Western Ontario Regiment F. C., tried out a brand new centre pivot against St. Thomas Junior Rovers Saturday in the person of Edwards, late of Brantford, who played a sterling game for his new love in his initial game.

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Bates, Junior W. O. R.'s expert custodian, also played a marvelous game between the sticks against Rovers Saturday, once more proving to the

Joe Davies, Graham Bruce and the other members of the popular Thistles presided over an enthusiastic juventle meeting held at Chelsea Green Friday last when the Jags were successful in forming the nucleus of a City Juvenile

Thistles were not only successful in forming one juvenile eleven to be named Juvenile. Thistles, but also rounded up another coteric of "young blood" enthusiasts who are ready to be taken under the wing of some of the other London junior elevens. What about this laudable object Junior C. N. R. or Junior W. O. P. 2

Inter-County Also Gives Paris and Galt Berths In Intermediate Series.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 7.—The G. A. A. A. executive, at a meeting today, named Lorenzo ("Dutch") Kress manager of the Terriers, and made arrangements for opening ceremonies on Saturday hext, when Guelph plays the curtaintaiser of the Inter-County League here, including the raising of a pennant in recognition of the team's capture of the Ontario championship last year. It is corressed to the More of the chance of making a combination in the property of the proposed of an eleven that will undoubted by give either Barwick Rovers or Flora United, both of St. Thomas, a hard fight for Juvenile Inter-City honors. The following is their list of players: Alton Graves, a versatile player: Frank Petty, custodian; Saul, right back; George Davies, brother of Joe Davies, Junior Thisties, "peppery" outside right; Robert Spiers, left half; James Forester, right half; Herbert Thorney-croft, centre half; John Spiers, outside right; Robert Spiers, left half; James Smith, brother of Dave Smith, brot

fix up a schedule.

The chance of making a combination lacrosse team between St. Thomas and London has put new heart into the rempants of both squads. Such a squad should have little difficulty in going a good distance in the O. A. L. A. race this season. With Sarnia, St. Marys and a combined London-St. Thomas team in Western Ontario, this part of the province would be almost sure to this the finals with one of the three.

The Schobboys' Lacrosse League, which will have Boyle Memorial, Rectory, Pottersburg, Chesley Avenue and De la Salle teams, will hold a meeting this week, the evening and place to be announced later. Sticks have not been

out to help out the city's "soccer" youngsters is exemplified in the fact that the Juvenile Thistles' jerseys (Red and White) were donated by Captain Jimmy Smith of Maple Leafs, a gift much appreciated by the Thistles' "young colts."

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An executive meeting of the London and District Junior Football Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. room number 3 Friday, May 11, for the purpose of receiving entries for the Ontario Cup. As both London Thistles and St. Thomas Junior Rovers have signified. as Junior Rovers have signified intention of entering for the provincial silverware this season, the L. and D. J. F. A. will in all probability

winner.

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Tunnel City senior "socter" outfit is in great demand these days in Detroit and District. Queries and challenges that mount into a good sized pile of paper are on file with the secretary of the Sarnia City champions, and more are coming in all the time. When Sarnia soccermen decided to throw in their lot with the London and District they were compelled to turn down several tempting offers from Detroit clubs for exhibition games. There is a possibility that the blue and white will play at least two of the Detroit clubs this season in between Sarnia and London fixson in between Sarnia and London fix

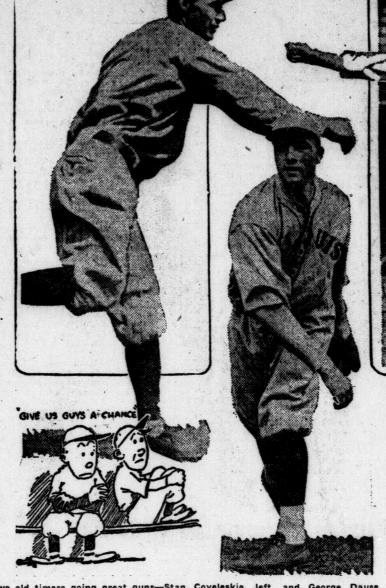
the Jan. 1 residence rule going into effect this year, and several requests for special consideration have been received, and will be dealt with.

The executive of the Central Ontario League has been asked to attend the meeting to explain several matters regarding this organization which has been brought to the attention of the O. B. A. A. officials, and the meeting is expected to be a busy one. The executive will be pleased to hear any complaints from players in leagues at this meeting.

Son in between Sarnia and London fixtures.

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Junior Nationals in their league game against Thistles last Saturday plainly showed by their brilliant play that they will be a great force to be reckoned with in L. and D. J. F. A. circles. An expert critic of the non-handling game which is consideration which has been brought to the attention of the who witnessed the great tussle between the Jags and the Wasps, assures the writer that the London juniors play a much faster and better brand of "soccer" than their elders which is a Saturday. May 12.



Two old timers going great guns—Stan Coveleskie, left, and George Dauss, right. Center, Elam Van Gilder, who appears to be Browns' best bet.

While the Leverettes, Blankenships, Pillettes and other young hurling stars in the American League were drawing the greater portion of attention in the training camps' last spring the old timers were knuckling down to the work of limbering up their soup bones as per usual. Now these vets are com-

# Golf Championships Begin At Deal, England, Today

Americans Are Outnumbered, But Confident-British 18-Hole Course May Upset Yanks.

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Americans Outnumbered.

The field of players at Deal is a large one, and our American players are hope-lessly outnumbered, but should our lessly outnumbered, but should our representatives be fortunate enough to Instead of the odds in numbers down to four or five to one. Over a hundred players will fall by the wayside on the first day, and fifty more on the

feather Juniors' Cup. in the London and District time.

A message from the British Isles on Saturday to the effect that West Ham United by reason of their 1—0 defeat by Notts County at Orton Park had failed to secure promotion, Notts County and Leicester City moving up, the latter by reason of a better goal average puzzled the fans in Canada. It was a mistake. Notts County annexed the championship of the Second Division, and West Ham and Leicester City finished equal on points. The cup finalists, however, had the better goal record, and next season will figure in the First Division which is good news indeed to Hammers' numerous partisans resident in the Dominion. A message from the British Isles on

Army and Navy Vets have arranged to play an exhibition game with St. Andrews on Wednesday, May 9, on Carling Heights at 6:30 p.m. These two elevens clash in a second round L.



WIN SECOND ROUND IN COMPETITION.

Above The Advertiser photographer shows members of the Maple Leafs, soccer team who won the second round of the injured players' compe-

Scene of Golf Tragedies.

Evans was defeated decisively here the same years that Travers lost, despite the fact that he played par golf. Ouimet also suffered defeat when he was looked upon as a good betting proposition. It was then that he was right at the top of his game. These were little tragedies for American golf. It was here at Sandwich that I won my little tragedies for American golf. title last year. As I look across the sand dunes the old place looks strangely familiar to me. This event last June familiar to me. This event last June was another tragedy for the British. From Deal the coast of France can easily be seen on a clear day. During the war the roar of the big guns in Flanders could be heard both night and day as plainly as if one were in France. The Deal course was much mutilated during the war, as it was used for target practice. Several new holes were constructed just before we played the open there in 1320. The new holes fit into the layout much better now, as they were hardly ready to play on at that time.

Being a channel town, there are many boats and many seafaring men around. It is an excellent week-end place, and many come down from London to get a sniff of the salt air. There are many enthusiasts here to watch the matches, but the galleries will not compare with our own, as it is too far from London. Deal is not far from the white cliffs of Dover, where one takes the boat to cross the channel to France. Overhead one often hears the rumble of the engines of various aeroplanes, as this is on the direct route that is taken by the planes that travel daily between London and Paris.

An eventful day is just ahead of us. There will be much to record tomorrow in the way of actual news, or surprises and disappointments.

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Time, 1:12 3-5. The Gregorian, Hy-perion, MacTir, Stony Point, Stella (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Maris, Skirmish ran. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Roseate II., 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Quecreek, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Whisk, 1 to 2, third. IN DETROIT SHOWING Time, 1:44 2-5. Wynnewood, Martin A. Noonan, Canyon ran.

WOODSTOCK MINISTERS

Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Reply, 9 to

second; Mad Play, out, third. Time,

olds and up—Tufter, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Olynthus, 7 to 10, out, sec-

ond; All Over, out, third. Time,

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 6

furlongs-Champlain, \$3.50, out, out,

won; Hildur, out, out, second; Prodigious, out, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Well Finder, \$6.90, \$4.10, \$2.90, 1st; Mark Twain, \$4.90, \$3.20, 2nd; Bodyguard, \$3.20,

JAMAICA RESULTS.

First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5

furlongs-Normana, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1

to 4, won; Goldmark, 3 to 1, even,

second; Gipson, 2 to 1, third. Time,

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PLAN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN Woodstock, May 8 .- At a meeting

of the local Ministerial Association esterday Rev. R. E. Large was lected president for the year; Rev. round of their scheduled ten-round D. Wallace Christie, vice-presi nd W. H. Pearce, of the Y. M. C. A secretary-treasurer. It was decided by the ministers to stage a city-wide evangelistic campaign in the fall.

HOLD 26 IN TRAIN COACH. SMALLPOX DISCOVERED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Outlook, Sask., May 8.—Twentysix men were quarantined in a railway day coach for nine days at Bedlock, one mile from here, because M. Bornbury, formerly of Port Arthur, Ont., developed smallpox on the train

# PUBLIC SCHOOL BALL LEAGUE OPENS MAY 10

Five Groups Bring All City Schools Into Keen Race For Honors.

schedules are:

Central Group.

May 10—Alexandra vs. La Salle, Dr.

kryant; Lord Roberts vs. Simcoe. Bro. May 15—Simcoe vs. Alexandra, Bro. Raymond; La Salle vs. Lord Roberts, Mr. C. Brown.
May 17—Alexandra vs. Lord Roberts, Mr. L. D. McCamus; La Salle vs. Simcoe, Mr. Kirkwood.
May 22—La Salle vs. Alexandra, Dr. Bryant; Simcoe vs. Lords Roberts, Mr. C. Brown.
May 25—Alexandra vs. Simcoe, Bro. Anselsm; Lord Roberts vs. La Salle, Mr. Kirkwood.
May 29—Lord Roberts vs. Alexandra, Mr. Wallis; Simcoe vs. La Salle, Mr. Brown.

May 10—Empress at Ryerson, Mr. Dewer: St. George's at Talbot, Mr. Littlegroud, May 15—Talbot at Empress, Mr. Carr; Ryerson at St. George's Mr. Newton, May 17—Empress at St. George's, Mr. Carr; Ryerson at Talbot, Mr. Dewer, May 22—Ryerson at Empress, Mr. Littleproud, May 25—Empress at Talbot, Mr. Carr; St. George's at Ryerson, Mr. Newton, Talbot at St. George's, Mr. Littleproud, May 25—Empress at Talbot, Mr. Carr; St. George's at Ryerson, Mr. Newton, May 29—St. George's at Empress, Mr. Littleproud; Talbot at Ryerson, Mr. Dewer.

RACE RESULTS

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

\$5.90, won; Grayson, \$4.60, \$3.20, second; Monsoon, \$4.80, third. Time,

1:14 1-5. Carter, Huen, Blemished, White Boots, North Tower, Dick Nell, Corenne and Kelneth also ran.

Quaver, Shafe also ran.

First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lieut. Colonel, \$18.80, \$8,

Dewer.

May 10—Boyle vs. Lorne. Mr. Althouse;
Pottersburg vs. Rectory Mr. Shaw.

May 15—Rectory vs. Boyle, Mr. Opper;
Lorne vs. Pottersburg, Mr. Banks.

May 17—Boyle vs. Pottersburg, Mr. Hoggarth; Lorne vs. Rectory, Mr. Ferguson. Second race, claiming, maiden colts and geldings, 2 years, 4½ furlongs—Townsend, \$8.50, \$23.60, \$10.00, 1st; guson.

May 22—Lorne vs. Boyle, Mr. Hoggarth; Rectory vs. Pottersburg, Mr. John Hager, \$20.00, \$11.20, 2nd; Arabis, \$11.30, 3rd. Time :55 3-5. Copper Head, Malvern, Ben Mack, Malt,

Opper.
May 25—Boyle vs. Rectory, Mr. Shaw;
Pottersburg vs. Lorne, Mr. Althouse.
May 29—Pottersburg vs. Boyle, Mr.
Opper; Rectory vs. Lorne, Mr. Banks. Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Jupiter, \$6.30, \$4.10, \$2.40, won; Cukamo, \$14.40, \$3.50, second; Slandered, \$2.20, third. Time, 1440, \$3.50, \$4.40, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 Southwest Group.

May 10—Riverview vs. Tecumseh, J.

Willis; Victoria vs. Wortley, J. M.

burst II. also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Birth Tomorrow, \$5.90, \$3.20, \$2.60, won; Lady Gorham, \$3.40, \$2.60, second; Great Luck, \$3.20, third. Time, 1:12. John May 22—Tecumseh vs. Wortley. D. Kelly. Easter Bells and Lord Gran-May 22—Tecumseh vs. Riverview. E. H. McKone; Wortley vs. Victoria, J. M. Campbell. Firth race—Edna V., \$22.60, \$6.90, \$3.70, 1st; Black Gol, \$3.60, \$2.90, 2nd; Digit, \$4.70, 3rd. Time :47 3-5. Black Knight. May 29-Victoria vs. Riverview. Willis; Wortley vs. Tecumseh, J. M. Satin, Sarah Day, Volt, Boots and

Southeast Group.

May 10—Aberdeen at Chesley, Mr. Mc-William.

Satth, Sarah Day, Volt, Boots and Shoes also ran.
Sixth: Blue Bird, \$4.30, \$3, \$2.50 won; Countess, \$4, \$3.50, 2nd; Huilo, \$7.30, 3rd. Time, 1:48. Escarpolette, Joan of Arc, Megan, Bit o' Green also ran.
Seventh: Wapiti, \$15, \$8.80 \$5, won; Llewellyn, \$9.80, \$5.90, 2nd; Fantoche, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:43 4-5. Yohimi, Runquoi, Neddam, Kimburn also ran. William.

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May 17—Ealing at Aberdeen, Mr.
Secord.

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Trafalgar, \$8.00, \$6.20, 2nd; Black Ruler, \$5.70, 3rd. Time :48 3-5. Vultilla, Blue Hill, Fantasia, Fehrah, Chief Archee, Much Ado, Myrtie Bil-son, Humble, Buzz Saw, Rock Court IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Sidney Hatfield, Riding in a Motorcycle Sidecar, Killed Near St. Catharines.

Associated Press Despatch. died in Wellandra Hospital here last good seed-bed. night as a result of injuries received :54 1-5. Colonel West, Parthema, late yesterday afternoon in an acci-Sunny Sal, Sunair, Flying Fur, Men-dent on the Hamilton highway at dent on the Hamilton highway at had picked up a little during the Twenty-Mile Creek hill, eight miles west of St. Catharines.

Hatfield was riding in the sidecar crop taking the province over. of a motorcycle driven by William Smart of Toronto, when they met two automobiles. The rear automobile, attempting to pass the one ahead, forced Smart to drive his motorcycle into the ditch to avoid a head-on collision. Smart was severely bruised but will be able to return

cuse Me, Moonracker, Pietrus also ran.
Seventh: Wrangle, \$8.20, \$4.10, \$3.20, won; Felicitous, \$4.60, \$3.10, 2nd; Perhaps, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:13. The Shaly, Luminist, Poor Sport, Fort Bliss also ran. **NEED SECOND GRAIN OUTLET** 

VIA PACIFIC AND PANAMA Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 8 .- The urgent need of a second grain outlet via the Pacific and Panama, and of cleaning hospital and storage elevators in Ed 1:02 2-5. Killbowie, Insurance, Red monton as an auxiliary thereto, is to be presented to the government this week by a delegation from Edmon-

ton, which reached Ottawa this morning.
The delegation, which represents the city council and board of trade of Edmonton, is headed by John M.

Imrie, as chairman. WILL CONSIDER DUTIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 7 .- Duties charged of Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister

canned salmon shipped from Vancouver to Halifax via the Panama Canal are under consideration by customs, Premier King stated in the house today. He would ask Mr. Bureau to make a statement on the ques STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, May 7 .- Colombia, Glasgow; Saxonia, Southampton; Orca Hamburg. Glasgow, May 7.-Cameronia, New Southampton, May 7.-Aquitania,

New York. Liverpool, May 6.—Baltic, New Hamburg, May 4.—Empress of Britain, St. John, N. B. Naples, May 2.—Patria, New York. Christiania, May 3.—Bergensfjord,

CHILD DIES OF BURNS. Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas, May 8 .- Billy, aged 3.

on of Arthur Withenshaw, Pere Marquette Railway employee, died yes-terday morning as result of burns received on Sunday evening while play-ing with matches in his home.

BUYS WATERLOO BONDS. Waterloo, May 8.—Tenders for a Mansonville typhoid epidemic claimed lock of Waterloo local improvement its twelfth victim Sunday when bentures amounting to \$172,915 Paul Gagnier, the 19-year-old son of were opened last night at a special the local butcher, died. Gagni meeting of the finance committee.

The debentures are for terms of five, to the emergency hospital. ten or fifteen years. The block was disposed of to the highest bidders, The National City Company of Toronto, at a price of \$100.42. There

#### Chicago Likes Mickey Walker

Champ Gave Fans Knockout and He's Idol Now.

By FAIR PLAY.

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New York, May 7.—After Chicago fans had recovered from the dazed condition into which Mickey Walker had put them they got up on their hind

rut them they got up on their hind legs and began to howl for Mickey. Today it looks as though the Jersey tunnderbolt can fight out a string of lucrative battles over more than a year, if he wishes. All this because Walker produced a knockout for the delighted Chicagolans.

When a champion is treading the anodecision circuit, the last thing the fans expect of him is a knockout. They are pleased if the champion merely shades the other fighter. And often he does not even do that. But for a champion to step into the ring and produce a knockout, why it was almost as much of a jolt to the spectators as it was to Morris Schlaiffer. Chicago promoters are now raking up opponents for Mickey, with a view to leading him up to a battle against Jock Malone.

It is easy to get the up and up on this Shelby, Montana, fight proposition. Either certain people who made a lot of money in the oil fields out there wish to advertise the village because of local pride or for more substantial reasons which will appear later. Remember Goldfield, Nevada? Enough said.

member Goldfield, Nevada? Enough said.

Dempsey may not beat Tommy Gibbons, but if he does not he will go down in history as one of the biggest over-advertised false alarms that ever held the title. Not that Gibbons isn't held the fitle. Not that Gibbons isn't good, but he is good in a lower class.

As for Georges Carpentier, if he does not watch out he will do himself out of a fight with Mike McTigue. Carpentier's battle against Marcel Nilles on Sunday was not overly impressive. When he goes up against Joe Beckett next month he had better watch out.

#### Amabel People Suspect Firebug

Special to The Advertiser.

Hepworth, May 8.—Residents of Amabel township are aroused over the number of fires of mysterious origin which have occurred in that township during the last few months.

Fire underwriters of the district as well as residents of the township have demanded an in-vestigation by the fire marshal's department, as there is a strong suspicion that a firebug is operating in the township.

# SEEDING IN ONTARIO VIGOROUSLY PUSHED

Two-Thirds of Work In the Province Completed This

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 8 .- Seeding is being vigorously pushed all over the province, according to a report of the representatives of the department of agriculture. About two-thirds of the work is completed, but while some of the Lake Erie counties are nearly and northern Ontario are more be-St. Catharines, Ont., May 8.-Sid- hind. The soil, although somewhat ney Hatfield, Jarvis street, Toronto, dry, has on the whole furnished a

Horses have been in unusually good condition for spring work. Fall wheat week and may be regarded as a fair-

#### SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. 3, EKFRID.
Following is the report for the month of April for S. S. No. 3, Ekfrid: Junior IV. - Margaret Lockwood. Chester Lockwood.

III.—Jean Johnson. Billie Brown, John A. Johnson, Bert Corneille, Manetta Tanner, Evelyn Willder.

II.—Melvin Huston and Clare Huston (equal), Tom Willder.

i.—Esther Lockwood, James Tanner, Primer—Ivan Huston.

Absent — Willie Tanner, Dorothy Campbell. Chester Lockwood. E. K. Runnalis, teacher.

S. S. 13, LONDON.

The following is the report of S. S. 3, London Township, names in order 13, London Township, names in order of merit:
Junior IV.—Pearl Collver, Reta Sells, Genevieve Hare (absent).
Junior IH.—Lila Collver, Verna Quinney, Walter Ellis, Wallie Steele and Harry Steele (absent). Senior II.—Velma Edwards, Gordon

Arrand.

Junior II.—Jack Hare.

Class I.—Kathleen Collver, Bel
Campbell, Marjory Griffith, Leonar
Austin. Senior Primer—Florence Higgs and Ferry Higgs (absent). Junior Primer—Ruth Fowler. J. E. McIntyre, teacher.

#### WINDSOR FIREMEN TO GET PAY FOR ADDITIONAL WORK

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 8 .- Hereafter members of the Windsor fire department who respond to calls when they are off duty will be paid \$1 per call. A recommendation to this effect by the fire committee was accepted by council last night. The fact that the department is undermanned made this action necessary. Ald Roach, chairman of fire committee, ex-

RALPH MYLES ACQUITTED UPON HIS THIRD TRIAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., May 8-Ralph Myles was declared "not guilty" of the murder last June of his former sweetheart, Florence Miles, by the jury which heard the evidence in the third trial of the case here today. The verdict was brought in at 9:30 tonight

ANOTHER TYPHOID VICTIM. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sherbrooke, Que., May 8. - The one of the first patients transfer

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233 DUNDAS STREET. CRUMLIN RAID CASE

GOES OVER FOR WEEK

Provincial Police Not Ready To Proceed, So Adjournment Is Granted.

Provincial police were not ready to proceed against the Businessmen's Club near Crumlin in police court yesterday morning, and the case was adjourned one week. William McDonald, charged with

being the keeper of a disorderly house, was bailed one week in the sum of \$100. Several prominent Londoners

caught in the early morning rail Sunday did not appear in court today. The case may proceed within the week if the provincial officers who participated in the raid with Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton can come to the city to give evidence.

Several men and three women were caught in the raid. Others may be noned to court.

scene of the raid is a half mile Crumlin on a side road. known to the police as "The men's Club."

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**BLAME LABOR UNIONS** FOR IMMIGRATION LACK

The Times Asks Why Canada Doesn't Allow 400,000 Immigrants a Year.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 8-Organized labor n Canada is blamed by the New York Times for the lack if immigration into the Dominion. In referring to statements made in the House of Commons recently that Canada can assimilate 400,000 immigrants a year, The Times asks: "Why, then, doesn't she allow them to come in, according to those judicious selective processes which she has the reputation of using? Why has the minister of the interior proposed to parliament plans that can result in the intro-

duction of only a scant part of the assimilable number of immigrants."

Answering its own questions, it says, "because organized labor forbids. Agricultural laborers have to be admitted to conciliate the power-ful farmers. To the middle class is granted a quota of domestic servants.
Organized labor orders the door shut against all other labor, and so hopes to maintain its monopoly. That policy is intelligible, and is practiced

veloped industrial country. Canadian situation is different. "Canada has an immense area and a sparse population. Is she to be content with being a mainly agricultural country. That neglect of ham pering of industrial growth must react on farming, which would benefed by the farmers.

in the United States, a highly de-

immigration is one of the recognized and earnestly advocated remedies for t is an anti-imperial policy, since British unemployment. Canadian organized labor should have learned from the United States that the higher the industrial development the greater is the power of organized

#### PASSENGERS OF CLUTHA ARRIVE AT HALIFAX, N. S.

Canadian Press Despatch Halifax, N. S., May 8 .- Captain A. foundland barkentine Clutha, which was abandoned April 17 in a sinking condition 300 miles off Cape Race, arrived here yesterday on the White Star liner Pittsburg from Southampton. They were taken off their ves-Newfoundland schooner Jean Cameron, also bound from St. Johns, Nfld., for Brazil, and were transferred from her three days later Royal Mail packet steamer IRISH IRREGULARS ATTACK

#### FRENCH AVIATOR MAKES SECOND CHANNEL GLIDE

Associated Press Despatch

GASOLINE PRICE DROPS. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 8 .- Gasoline dropped yesterday afternoon and the price-war might continue, it is stated. 

Of the Quebec branch of the Canadian mouths of the workers. 

Another few minutes d

Nominated As Leader In South Riding After One Ballot Marked.

FLAY DRURY POLICY

Ion. George Henry and Donald Sutherland Attack U.F.O. On Record.

Eigin yeşterday with a large at-tendance. President George Hollier "I want to cite a certain instance." these being chairmen of divisions.

The nomination went to Mr. Chambers, reeve of Dereham township, after one ballot, following which the only other possible candidate, James Pullin, of West Oxford, withdrew and made it unanimous. The speakers for the afternoo

were V. A. Sinclair, ex-M.P.P.; Don-ald Sutherland, M.P., both of South Oxford, and Hon. George Henry, M. P.P. for East York. Give Lawyers Million.

Mr. Henry went after the Drury Government with bared fists and held

were held by men without any pre-vious experience, many without even any municipal experience, and they in fit greatly from the springing up of the past three years had spent almost towns and cities of industry to be a million dollars to lawyers whom fed by the farmers.

"It injures the railroads, which have had so great a part in building up the Dominion. It checks the influx of foreign capital. Incidentally, immigration is one of the recognized. dertaking to do things that were

Would Use Fees. Drury had stated to Picton people

that he would spend twenty-five mil-lions on new roads and that it would not cost the people a cent. "That sounded interesting. He explained he would do this by laying aside half the fees from automobile owners, and one can readily see how foolish this statement is when it is known that all of the license fees would not be given to even pay for maintenance."

The hydro-radial projects as well as the agricultural and timber efforts of the government were scored by all three speakers.

Donald Sutherland, M.P. particularly scored the government in stating it had sprung up from those same people who went down to Ottawa in the most critical time of the nation's war grief to press their selfish claims.

# RESIDENCE OF SENATOR

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, May 8 .- Irregulars on Saturday night attacked the residence at Dundrum, near Dublin, of Senator Lebourget, a distance of 160 miles, in tack on the house lasted an hour and the clerk.

Lebourget, a distance of 160 miles, in tack on the house lasted an hour and the clerk.

"I take exception then," Ald. Col-

P. E. JOUBERT CHAIRMAN. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, May 8.—Paul E. Joubert, 29 cents a gallon in Hamilton Montreal, will be the next chairman

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# Favors Birrell and Lucas As Traffic Cops On Corner

Ald. Colbert Declares Heads of London Police Are Too Autocratic, and Objects To "Persecution.

Police Inspector Lucas be placed on traffic duty. With a bland announce-ment to this effect he enlivened a drowsy period of last night's council

session.

Under the heading of "enquiries."

Ald. Colbert arose and asked Mayor

Wenige if he still proposed to stage
an investigation of the city poince

"I am not trying to humiliate the members of that department." he asserted. "But I submit that it is time that something definite was under-Ingersoll, May 8. — The annual are too autocratic. We just had a meeting and nominating convention big war and the autocrats were driven of the South Oxford Liberal Conser-vative Association was held at Mount Elgin yesterday with a large at

of Tillsonbury had charge of the One day last month an employee of meeting. All the old officers were the street railway was summoned for non-support. He was taken to the re-elected with three exceptions, police station, but released after it these being chairmen of divisions.

The following were nominated:
George Hollier, V. A. Sinclair, James
Pullin, J. M. Clark, R. J. Kelly, J. J.
McLeod and W. H. Chambers.

The nomination metals and Richmond
The nomination metals are also after it was discovered that he was not the party they were seeking. Subsequently two policemen came to the office and made enquiries about him, and later they arrested him again at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets at 5:30 p.m. He was again

Objects To Persecution.

object to this humiliation and persecution of the underprivileged workers of this city. I would like take you out to East London and show you where police officers kicked in a window when supposedly they were searching for robbers and then they asked the resident if he had any

"It is coming to the point where a resident of this city, when going away will have to apologize for living up its history as a page of riotous spending and mal-administration, in \$120,000, paid by the citizens, in order

sons. "I would recommend that we take

Chief Birrell and Inspector Lucas out tion. of there and put them on the corner as traffic constables. I feel sure that we can get two members of that department who are able to operate it satisfactorily. I want to know if you are having an investigation. Mayor Wenige replied that a complete probe would be staged in due

course, but set no date.

Ald. John Greer explained that one of his employees had paid a fine for having but one light lit when his car was parked. He questioned why this had been done in view of the recent bylaw permitting the same passed by the council.

Claims Police Notified. Ald. Douglass essayed the opinion

that the police commissioners had long since been notified to that effect. Ald. George Burdick did not want to witness any enlargement of the discussion, voicing the opinion that had been done and he had heard no person rule that Ald. Watt couldn't person rule that Ald. Watt couldn't person rule that Ald. all complaints be placed in writing when they could be fairly considered.

Ald. Edmund Hayden related that one man had been summoned for parking a car despite the fact that signs allowing such action were prominently displayed. Why were signs not removed, he questioned, if parking in this spot was out of

police were overstepping their if the facts were correct. plaints in writing and send them to Ald. Colbert then lifted the bar-

rage, training his batteries in the di- others in the city's employ. It was a rection of ex-Mayor J. C. Wilson. He Paris, May 8.—Beorges Barbot, the French aviator, who on Sunday flew across the English Channel and back in an aeroplane having less than 15 horsepower, made the return trip to Lebourget, a distance of 160 miles, in

bert declared, "to this remark from the ex-mayor that this is a small town council. He certainly conducted a small town council in 1922 when he cut the garbage workers' pay and took the bread and butter out of the Another few minutes dragged along, 

Ald. John Colbert recommends that while the councillors took a bite or Ald, John Colbert recommends that while the councillors took a cite of Chief of Police Robert Birrell and two at their popular opponent, when the police authorities again came ander surveillance.

Ald. Albert Judd thought that a great deal of credit was due the Northwest Mounted Police for their

work in connection with the arrest of the fire bug. Their action had saved the city a goodly sum, he be-Ald. Wilson entertained a similar view, but Ald. Frank McKay questioned if the reward would not go to Sergeant O'Connor of the R. C. R. who had given information that had

led to the arrest.

Ald. John May related that he had been informed that Inspector Lucas had given the first "tip." Ald. Douglass, while unwilling to detract from the record of the mounted police, questioned if the military

Will Reward O'Connor. Ald. Judd gave assurance that there

would be no doubt but that Sergeant O'Connor would receive the reward, but contended that the mounted officers had devoted considerable time oward the surveillance of the prison-

As they could not accept a reward he suggested that the council give them some small token of apprecia-tion, as a ring, such as the council will give to the members

"While we are on rewards," com-mented Ald. Colbert, "I think that if Inspector Lucas gave any informa-tion he should come in on the reward, and I would suggest a ring of bologna for the chief for the arrest of that street railway employee whom I re-

"You are getting down to small town stuff," admonished Ald. Judd, and the trend of debate was diverted from police channels.

Ald. Peter J. Watt had a problem for solution. He wanted to know by spending and mal-administration, in which it barely kept one of the planks of the original platform. They had raised a cry in 1913 to the effect that they are doing their duty.

"I am satisfied that there are 26 of them who feel that they are doing many lawyers," they moaned.

"Now one finds that of the 111 their duty. They are employed at seats in the Ontario house, eighty were held by men without any precould not enter into the conversa-

> "If you are a member you had a right to speak," corrected Ald. Bur-"Well I was sitting there all the

time," related Ald. Watt.
"I was opposed to the meeting and I had recommended that the city clerk be made the secretary of the Land P.S.," reminded Ald. Colbert.

"I don't know why the meeting was called," the many stated. "Nothing called," the mayor stated. "Nothing

"The meeting was out of order and the result was anything but complimentary to the members of the committee," asserted Ald. Watt.
"I fail to see why you are offended," protested Ald. Wilson.
"You had no business to call that

meeting and it was an insult to the members of the board of which I am one," retorted Ald. Watt.

Ald. Greer couldn't see what harm speak if he chose.
"Well we never got anywhere, anyhow," adjudged the mayor

Give Workers Holiday. Another outstanding event of the evening was the council's ruling, by a vote of 9-3, that the garbage workorder.

Ald. Douglass remarked that the police were overstepping their duty

"This is all out of order," pronounced Ald. Judd. "Put your complaints in writing and conditions of the opinion voiced by
City Engineer Near that he would
consider it an infringement of his
plaints in writing and conditions. Ald. McKay felt that there was no reason why these employees should not be placed on the same footing as matter of policy to be determined

"I have never seen them," replied he clerk.
"I take exception then," Ald. Colhad been made to him either, plained that as a representative of ward three, the workers' ward, he was asking that these men should have their legal holidays.

Residents of ward three, he related, many of them, had inquired why they were not receiving them.

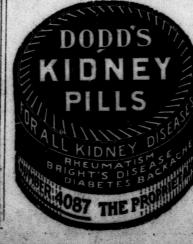
They did not like to see the old They did not like to see the old garbage wagons coming down the street on holidays when the others were off duty. This has been the custom for years, and it was detrimental to the principles of

public ownership.
Ald. Burdick moved, and Ald. Wilson seconded, that a report be requested from the engineer. Ald. Judd favored this, while not opposed to the holidays. Ald. Hayden felt that the other employees should be treated likewise then, and be paid for holidays. Ald. McKay thought that the problem of taking care of eight days' garbage would not "stick" the engin-

eer.
"I do not understand how this came to the council," said the city engineer, when a majority of the board of works were opposed to it. I will consider that it is going over my head." "We can't have efficiency if we are going to butt in," concurred Ald.

Ald. Watt and John Greer only supported the Burdick motion to refer the question back for a report and he workers will have their holidays. Board of works activities were inder bombardment for several minutes when F. Burke, secretary of the moulders' union, protested that the city contract for castings had been let to a St. Thomas firm while there were four foundries in London able

"I do not think that this is in keeping with London," he declared.
"It is not doing the best for workers who are paying taxes in this city The local firms could not meet the ice as they could not comply with the specifications to the extent of the "analysis clause." He questioned whether the outside firm could either,



# MAY-THE MONTH OF WHITE

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Fruit and Vegetable

nd explained that their action would 11 members of the council until Satsaid, "but this seems to be a poor

contract-at \$1 a hundred less-and that all firms had been offered the same proposition. He promised that a test of the castings would be made.

The mayor had to vote last night The mayor had to vote last night to save his industrial area project from the outer darkness. After a stern combat they voted 6-5 against that the street railway be directed to proceed with their portion of the proposal to initiate such local improvements—sewers, pavements, etc.

Ward two's capable representatives

Ald. Greer was willing to include all these streets conditionally, the Stanley street project must be first undertaken. There was no objection.

The engineer promised action and

be to demand that the city engineer would test the material. "We hear a lot about advertising London," he the chamber of commerce that there would be factories coming in before they started improvements. Ald. Judd Ald Douglass explained that the predicted that if sewers and pave St. Thomas firm had undertaken the ments were constructed the incoming prospects would then bonuses.

project, Ald. Wilson. Burdick, Greer, Judd, May and Douglass. The letting of the city's portion of the pipe line pavement prompted a mild protest from Ald. John T. May. "I object," he explained, as the vote was called, "but I don't suppose it will make any difference."

"But the work has already been started," explained Ald. Burdick.
"Then they exceeded their authority," he contended. "But if this is a one-man council I suppose it is

The following voted against the

is a one-man council I suppose it is brief and non-productive, of the local street railway muddle. In order to

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"ward grabbing" and finally a com-

the proposal to initiate such local improvements—sewers, pavements, etc.

—as recommended by the industrial trea committee and the chamber of commerce. The mayor voted in the iffirmative, establishing the dead-ock.

Would Demand Bonuses.

This was possible as there are but to proceed with their portion of the Stanley street pavement.

Ward two's capable representatives to end in a body, Ald. Judd, with increased interest, as Ald. Green suggests that this be a test case and argues that the council do the job if the company refuses or ignores.

Judd deplored this alleged species of