SEEK MAN IN LONDON TO SAVE LIFE OF FRIEND

Locarno Conference Ends:: 12 Hurt In Kentucky Tornado

POLICE HIINTING FOR MAN

Only the Blood of Max Miller Can Save Life of Friend in Detroit.

HUNT THROUGH NIGHT

Call From Hospital Sends London Police on Frantic Search Against Time.

Only the blood of Max Millar, offered in transfusion, will save the life of his friend, now confined in and police of this city are making a introducing the premier. diligent search against time for his whereabouts.

An urgent despatch, received at police headquarters last night from Prime Minister. Dr. C. Mitchell of the Ford hospital, told of Millar's presence in London, and of the imperative necessity of slocating him at once. Chief of Police Robert Birrell worked until 4 o'clock this morning in an effort to find the man. Millar is a resident of Kingsville. He left for London last Wednesday, however, and, according to Dr. Mitchell, it is almost a certainty

that he is in the city.

On a previous occasion Millar gave his blood in transfusion for his friend at the Detroit hospital. The exchange of blood was apparently satisfactory

of blood was apparently satisfactory and a second transfusion of the same blood is now the only manner in which the life can be saved.

"Millar may be found around hotels," the despatch to Chief Birrell states. The chief has wired for more information so that Millar may be introduced by the same being a state of the same being a second to the same blood is now the same being a second to the same blood is now the same blood immediately sought. Every effort is being extended by local police to locate Millar before it is too late.

ASSESSOR PREPARING JURY LISTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Assessment Commissioner Harry

Bennett is already at work on the annual job of picking 160 citizens to act on juries for 1926.

This is a rather arduous job as it entails the gathering of 700 names on slips which are placed in a basket and juggled by the assessment commissioner. One-third of the slips are picked at random and discarded act on juries for 1926. picked at random and discarded. There is then another elimination contest and the balance of the names on the "lucky" slips are gathered together and citizens notified that they have been picked on its another than the slips are gathered.

ave been picked as jurors. TO BEGIN WORK MONDAY

ON NEW \$6,000,000 MILL tenor of Metropolitan opera company,

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Initial construction work in connection with the sed erection by the Internatist of St. Andrew's church, past presitional Paper Company at Chelsea of dent of the Canadian College of Organa large newsprint mill and power plant to cost in the neighborhood of is expected to be started

Engineers for the company are already in the city and it is understood that at least 200 men will be placed rk digging the excavations for the foundations, so as to have them completed before winter sets in.

The Weather

Today-North

west winds; cooler. Sunday—Strong west and south-west winds; partly cloudy and The depression

CHANCE . L. which was in the southwestern states yesterday has moved with extraordinary velocity

to the St. Lawrence valley, causing rain uring the night in Southern Ontario. The weather continues cold in the bringing Mr. Johnson to the city at very western provinces, and snow is falling popular prices for such a distinguished

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. pday were:

actust. To my mind their effort is a wonderful one, and should be duly appreciated by the citizens of London."

during the 24 hours	previous	, 10 0 4.111.	
Aoday were: Stations. High.	Low.	Weather.	ESKIMOS OF GREENLAND
Victoria 44	42	Cloudy	HIGHLY ADVANCED RACE
Calgary 46	3.4	Cloudy	
Winnipeg 36	28	Snow	Canadian Press Despatch.
Port Arthur 24	9.4	Cionar	Montreal, Oct. 16Capt. J. E. Ber-
Farry Sound 54	36	Cloudy	
Terento 51	9.0	1	nier, commander of the Canadian
Kingston 56	46	Rain	government steamer Arctic and one
Ottawa 64	4.4	Rain	of the oldest sea captains in the
Montreal 58	46	Rain	
Quebec 56	4.0	Rain	world, still on duty, being nearly 74,
Father Point 48	36	Rain	today told a gathering of radio men
St. John 58	44	Cloudy	
Halifax 62		Cloudy	
LOCAL TEM	PERATU	RES.	other Eskimos, having their own par-
			liamont and nawananara It will he

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 63; lowest, 38. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were. Highest, 49 ;lowest, 41. Sun rises at 6:34 a.m., and sets at

Barometric Readings.

With the Prime Minister

Pointed Paragraphs From Last Night's Great Speeches-the Premier, E. S. Little, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Col. Clifford Reason, Very Rev. Dean Tucker—Complete Reports on Pages 6 and 7.

Last night saw a remarkable demonstration of Liberalism in London Four thousand people greeted the Liberal prime minister at the Arena—the greatest public gathering in the whole history of the city. In the after noon the prime minister was given a similar reception at Strathroy. Com plete reports of these two great meetings, with speeches by the premier, E. S. Little, J. C. Elliott, K.C., Hon. C. S. Hyman, Dr. W. J. Stevenson and Col. Clifford H. Reason, are on pages 6 and 7 of this edition.

CLOSER UNITY OR BROKEN CONFEDERATION. "This election will determine whether the country is to be bound in closer unity or the work of confederation largely undone."-The Prime

"MY HEART IS IN LONDON."

"I have ever been ready to give any service which has been demanded of me in the interests of the city of London. My heart is in the city of London and my principles are the principles of Liberalism."-E. S. Little, Liberal candidate.

STEVENSON'S APPEAL TO LABOR. "There has never been a premier better fitted to look after the labor party. I take this opportunity to tell labor in this city and elsewhere that the Henry Ford hospital of Detroit, they can well afford to rest their case with him."-Dr. W. J. Stevenson

IMMIGRATION FOR NATURAL RESOURCES.

"We have an immigration policy not to swell the labor market in the cities but to get help for the development of natural resources."-The MUST SEND RIGHT SUPPORTERS.

"We must send him (the premier) the right supporters and the people of London should see that Mr. Little heads the polls."-Col. Clifford H.

Reason, introducing Mr. Little. HIGH TARIFF MEANS HIGH PRICES. "We can't have an all-around increase in protection without an allaround increase in the cost of living."-The Prime Minister.

CANADA NEEDS MANHOOD LIKE KING. "Canada today needs, not protection nor free trade, nor policies, but nanhood. Canada needs men with the principles and righteousness of a man like the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King."-Very Rev. Dean Norman L.

Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral, at Lord Roberts school. FOR THOSE WHO FOUGHT. "The last place we will seek to economize will be in our obligations to those who have fought for Canada during the war, or their dependents."-

The Prime Minister. TURNED DEFICIT TO SURPLUS. "In the first year the Liberals returned to power the railway deficit

aggregated \$11,000,000, while Hon. Mr. Graham tells us that this deficit has been turned into an aggregate surplus of \$40,000,000."-Hon. Charles S.

PROMINENT MUSICANS | PREMIER LEAVES CITY DELIGHTED WITH VISI

Commend Local Organization Departs For East Following the Greatest Political Meeting For Bringing Edward John-Ever Held in London. son to London.

the musicians union, view with each

other in lauding the Kiwanis club for

J. B. Hay, in charge of the sale of

tickets on behalf of the Kiwanis club,

stated this morning that while the sale

going nicely, there are still a num-

ber of first-class seats left at all prices.
Mr. Hay pointed to the fact that the

Arena will accommodate 6,000 people, in

seats arranged as they will be for the concert, and added that the club is hoping for the accommodation to be taxed

to the limit. Seats can be secured at Heintzman & Co.'s, 242 Dundas street, at any time today or on Monday.

"Only good things can be said of the Kiwanis club," declared Mr. Wheeler, "in bringing Mr. Johnson to London,

and too good things cannot be said from

the standpoint of either pleasure or edu-tion, and London should seize its oppor-

tunity and pack the Arena on Monday

night."
"The Kiwanis club is to be highly commended," stated Mr. Bluethner,

"and I heartily congratulate them upon

son for such a musical event.

Premier W. L. Mackenzie King left Prominent London musicians were London at 3:40 a.m. for Toronto, unanimous this morning in voicing their commendation of the Kiwanis club in Oshawa and Bowmanville, greatly debringing Edward Johnson, celebrated lighted with the reception accorded him by the city and also at the great Liberal rally at the arena last night New York, to London for a popular priced concert in the Arena on Monday night next. Charles E. Wheeler, organ-

and at Strathroy.
"The premier was most keen in his remarks concerning the arena meeting at its close last night." stated E. S. Little, Liberal candidate, this morning. "There never was a better political meeting in London on any than that held last night occasion than that held last night. Hon. C. S. Hyman agreed with that, and it could not have been improved except perhaps for the rain, vented the arena from being packed

doors. "Mr. King was pleased with the civic reception tendered him by mayor at the station and with the welcome of citizens upon his arrival in the city early last night. remier also had a nice reception at Lord Roberts school, which he visited to present the Robb medal to Allan McNaughton for the highest standing at the recent high school entrance examinations. Al-together Mr. King's visit to Lon-don was successful in every way."

HUNDRED SACKS OF MAIL BOUND FOR U. S. BURNS

Postal Authorities Save \$1,000,000 From Debris.

Associated Press Despatch.
Rouen, France, Oct. 17.—One hunlred sacks of mail bound for the United States were completely destroyed early this morning in a fire which burned the mail car in which they were conveyed from Havre to Cherbourg. Fifty other sacks were IMOS OF GREENLAND taken from the debris by postal experts, rushed to the scene from Paris. From these \$1,000,000 in 500-dollar were saved.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—Capt. J. E. Bernier, commander of the Canadian braced money and valuables of variables. worth several million

world, still on duty, being nearly 74, CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IS IMPROVED

other Eskimos, having their own parliament and newspapers. It will be
a very long time, he said, before
Canadian Eskimos reach this advanced stage.

Captain Bernier said he believes
the magnetic pole is wobbling, owing
to the changing of the earth's center.
He explained that millions and milshowed a decided increase in the values. He explained that millions and mil- showed a decided increa lions of tons of ice were constantly of business transacted in August, a changing position and, the world being a ball, he did not see how it could vious month, and also with those of August of last year.

Ottawa. Oct. 17 .- The employment

NEW ERA

Locarno Conference Closes After Bringing Harmony Among Former Warring Nations.

OBSTACLES SURMOUNTED

Britain, Germany and France to Co-operate in Putting Into Effect New Pact.

Associated Press Despatch. Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 17 .-Europe's security conference ended early this morning literally in a blaze with the statement, "there has neev of glory. Throughout the night there were fireworks, music and dancing to commemorate the initiating of the pacts which the allied and German statesmen have formulated with the idea of a new Europe arising from the old slough of discord.

Not alone the people, but all the delegates have shown their belief that real friendship and co-operation and the burial of past dissensions easily can be achieved by continuing the good spirit which was given birth in Locarno. All the statesmen are unanimous that results attained In the security conference exceeded their secret expectations.
Rt. Hon. Austen Chamberlain, the

British foreign secretary, to whose energies were due in great measure the success of the conference, came to Locarno half expecting definite results and ready to favor the holding of a series of conferences if pit-falls apparently insurmountable apfalls apparently insurmountable appeared in the pathway of the delegates. That harmony was achieved on such a broad basis in the construction of all the freatien struction of all the treaties, even the delicate Polish-German convention, came as a surprise to all the participants in the deliberations, Marks New Era.

we were carried off our feet and seemed pushed forward to success by some mysterious constructive force," was the way one of the delagates described the situation. Dr. Stresemann, the German forces. gates described the situation. Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, joined M. Briand, France's foreign minister, in declaring that Locarno must mark the beginning of a new era in the peaceful development of the lives of nations, based on mutual confidence and good will.

was taken with the understanding that the treaties would be signed in London on December 1.



who introduced the prime minister to last night's great meeting, and appealed to labor circles in the city after the Labor party.

Twelve Persons Injured When 80-Mile-an-Hour Storm Hits Center of State.

LOSS WILL BE HIGH

Associated Press Despatch Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.-Twelve persons were severely injured, on perhaps fatally, houses unroofed barn and farm buildings destroyed trees uprooted and telephone line torn down when a tornado travelling late yesterday.

The stricken region was virtualised. It is expected that the

Canadian Press Despatch Particularly felicitous were the speeches of the leading delegates at the final conference last night, when the remaining details of the compact had been agreed to and adjournment was taken with the understanding to the compact was \$10.81 at the beginning of September 28 compared with \$10.84 for "A new Europe must arise from June, 1920, and \$7.83 for September Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Wholesale Firm Notices **Better Trade Conditions**

THE wholesale grocery trade is a sure barometer of the purchasing power of the community. A wholesale establishment reaches out into an area that is far greater than the city in which it may be located, and it feels at once the prosperity or depression of people in a wide range of vocations. Mr. J. Watson Younge, presi



an improvement that is becoming more marked. Mr. Younge's opinion is: "You may argue that people must eat and that they eat as

dent of Elliott, Marr & Co., whole-

sale grocers, London, finds that business conditions have im-

proved, purchases are greater, a

better class of goods is more in

demand and collections also show

much in bad times as in good times, but such is not the case. There is probably no more accurate gauge of a people's prosperity than the volume of sales of foodstuffs and necessities. The quantity and quality of these goods sold is an absolute index to the amount of money that the consumer earns "During 1921 and 1922 the earn-

ing capacity of Canadians was greatly reduced and as a result the sales of groceries dropped with a thud. No government could have averted that crash, but it took wise leadership to keep our people from becoming panicky.

The Liberal government was able to do so and gradually to lead us into Liberal government was able to do so and gradually to lead us into "The improvement began in 1923 and since then has steadily in creased. The improvement in sales both in regard to quantity and in

regard to the quality of merchandise sold has been much more marked during the past six months than at any other time of the period, "We believe that even better times are ahead of us if the present government is returned and allowed to continue its present policies. That is one reason I am supporting Mr. E. S. Little, the Liberal candidate, A second strong reason lies in the fact that I have confidence that Mr. Little has not only the ability but the desire to be of the greatest use

fulness to London, and at this particular time our city has need of trong representation at the capital. "J. WATSON YOUNGE," President, Elliott, Marr & Co., Limited.

BETTER QUALITY GOODS INDICATE BETTER TIMES

Artistic Ladies' Wear and Thomas Furniture Company Report London Gives Many Signs of Return of General Prosperity

TRADE TAKEN AS SURE BAROMETER OF CONDITIONS

Pointing to the records of his own the best in the world. This isn't firm, which is now enjoying the big- boast of the U.S. It stands to reagest fall business in the history of son that finer, better-made and the store, Bernard Wolf, of the Ar- longer-lasting apparel results. tistic Ladies' Wear Co., is certain that the spending power of the Candian people has arrived at a point which totally disproves any claim that business is bad.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the post-war depression has high level of stability.

vertiser in telling of the big increase in the demand for women's apparel.

dly, especially in the past year, that sometimes think the increase is henomenal. But when I consider of every class of people, aided no all Canada is progressing as she has never done before."

Buying Without Extravagance. Women are buying more clothes ow than they ever did before beause they have more money, Mr. Wolf asserts. By this, he does not mean that extravagance is being practiced. On the contrary, he states hat quality is becoming more and

ore the primary essential in any eminine garment. The style craze is over, Mr. Wolf firms, and Canadian women are ow demanding quality in goods, nowing that Canada can furnish hem as accurate and smart a mode

any American establishment.

elves, that Canada is easily pacing he U.S. in styles, and, above that,

ffers better quality in clothes.

Americans Buy Here. Going further, Mr. Wolf declared hat the tide is turning the other way. During the past summer, he ays, a surprisingly large number of merican women came to Canada to ourchase clothes. Tourists also know hat woolens are considerably cheaper in Canada and when the best quality is desired they invariably purchase apparel on this side of the border.

"The claim of Canadian retailers hat Canada sells better women's lothes, equal in smartness to Amercan styles, for less money is a logica one. Canadian designers come from American style revues with the latest fashion ideas and they effect those ideas on cloths which for quality are taining a home."

-People Are Buying More and Better Goods.

The retail furniture business hit a

that the post-war depression has been safely passed and that the dominion is now on the road to a that the winter's business will jusperiod of progress which I challenge tify the unswerving optimistic out-tony country to duplicate," Mr. Wolf declared enthusiastically to The Addeclared enthusiastically enthusiastically to The Addeclared enthusiastical enthusiastically enthusiastical enthusia been a rapid advancement in gen-eral conditions throughout Canada in the past two years and I have not "Our own trade has grown so rap- the slightest fear that from now on laborers already employed on city

the progress of the dominion will be ininterrupted. "The quality of goods people buy the fact that all industries are making splendid progress, and when I survey the healthy mental attitude business there has been a remarkof every class of people, aided no der class pieces in the past three doubt by Canada's bumper crops in the past two years, I come to the know that times of depression have an instant effect on furniture sales.

Demand High Quality. "Either people quit buying furni-ture altogether for a time or they confine their purchases to cheaper products. High quality goods have made such a rapid advance in popu-larity recently that there is only one

conclusion, and that is 'Times must be good.'"

In describing the fine outlook in his business, Mr. Thomas took the occasion to pay a tribute to Canadian craftsmanship in furniture. Experience has shown him that the Canadian product is far more reliable than American-manufactured lines. And designs also are equal, if not better, to the styles sold in the onot better, to the styles sold in the

U.S. "It is a peculiar thing," said Mr "It is a peculiar thing," said Mr. Thomas, diverting from the subject for a moment, "that although furnifor a moment of the moments at a mount of the moments and the moments are moment of the moments and the moments are moment.

Thomas, diverting from the subject thy Anderson have written Chief (Police Robert Birrell in claim of \$4,000 estate, tied up in Tosele, Uta which was willed by the late Al Anderson to his niece, believed to a resident of London.

Chief Birrell received word a we ago to conduct a search for Mr. All although furnifor a moment, "that although furnifor a moment, "that although furnifor a moment, "that although furnifor a moment of the moments at a mount of the moments and the moments are moment."

All although furnifor a moment of the moments and a mount of money spent on essential the moments and a mount of money spent on essential the moments and a mount of money spent on essential the moments are moments and a mount of money spent on essential the moments and a mount of money spent on es

Asked for the reason of this hange, Mr. Wolf explained that Candians have found through experince, and through expense to them-

Thomas draperies department. Sell More Draperies.

More and better draperies are being sold today than at any period in the nine years he has made a study of this home furnishing. As an indication of the present prosperity in this territory, Mr. Sutton stated that in his department alone bust. v ness has shown an increase of 30 per cent over last year's reports.

"We have always taught that the higher quality drapery or curtain is cheaper in the end, and an everincreasing number of people are following this precept.

"Silks are coming"

increasing number of periodic increasing the process of the front "Silks are coming to the front again and the artificial silk made from pulpwood is especially popular. While curtains made of this fibre are inexpensive, they prove extremely serviceable. This is but one instance where industrial progress has had a lirect effect upon the cost of main-

TORONTO WITHHOLDS DESTROYED AT NELSON, B. C. APPROVAL OF PLANS

Board Still Anxiously Awaits Approval of New East End Composite School.

Chairman S. F. Lawrason of the the east. board of education has as yet had no word from the department of edu- CAPITAL OF SPANISH cation relative to the plans of the new 20-room school in east London, as submitted to thedepartment on

house the students of the east Lon- gible. don collegiate, and the Pottersburg public school to close on October 23 and a meeting to be held immediately thereafter to let the contracts.

CARDIN ISSUES CHALLENGE TO MEIGHEN OR PATENAUDE

Canadian Press Despatch Hull, Quebec, Oct. 17 .- Addressing a gathering of 4,000 voters on behalf

of Dr. J. E. Fontaine, the Liberal candidate in Hull county, Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, minister of marine and fisheries, last night defied Hon. Arnameries, last night defled Hon. Arthur Meighen or Hon. E. L. Patenaude to publicly commit themselves to the abolition of the British preferential tariff if elected.

1,600,000 FEET OF LUMBER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Nelson, B. C., Oct. 17.—The lumberyard of A. E. Watts at Evans
Creek, Slocan Lake, containing 1,600,000 feet of pine lumber was destroyed by fire of unknown origin
stroyed by the mill was unyesterday but the mill was untouched. Lumber loss was \$60,000, covered by insurance. The lumber was match plank for the Powell Company of Nelson and pattern stock for

MOROCCO IS SHELLED

Tangier, Oct. 17.—Tetuan, capital Monday last. Neither has W. A.
Tanner, assistant secretary, had any official word from the department on the subject.

Meanwhile progress is being made in calling for general tenders on the in calling for general tenders on the buildings which is to be used to

Family of 13 Coming To City

land will arrive in this city to-morrow. They are coming out under the assisted passage scheme at the instance of the Canadian government, and will settle on a farm in this vicinity. John Far-rell, local immigration officer, will meet them on their arrival children range in years from five to thirteen

A family of thirteen from Eng-

THREE CENTS.

City Will Spend Money on Sewers To Guard Against Unemployment.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Storm Sewers and 48-Inch Siphon Link Will Be Constructed.

work on sewers during the winter months in London, the city engineer definitely declared this morning. This will provide employment not only for gangs, but will give some of the un-

employed a chance to earn a living. This work, already provided for in the estimates, will be on storm sewer construction, as well as the big 48inch siphon linking up with the west end sewage disposal plant.

Mr. Near stated that his departwould be well within the estimates for this year.

Appeal From West Finds So eral in London Willin to Accept \$4,000.

Three girls by the name of Dorothy Anderson have written Chief of colice Robert Birrell in claim of a

the time is furnished by F. G. Sutton, in charge of the interior decorator, in charge of the unless "Dorotto". money would be turned over to the state

"Dorothy's" whereabouts

IN DEATH OF LITHUANIAN

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, Oct. 17 .- The mystery irrounding the disappearance of a Lithuanian diplomatic courier from an express train Wednesday was cleared up vesterday when his body was found near Volokolamsk, 72 miles from Moscow. The government prosecutor is investigating the cirumstances cf his death, being inclined to the suspicion that he me

with foul play.

The courier was on an express train bound from the border station of Sebezh for Moscow, and when the train attendants found he was miss-ing they turned over his personal baggage and diplomatic mail he was bringing to Moscow, to the the rail

GENERAL STRIKE AT HAVRE NOW BELIEVED IMMINENT

Associated Press Despatch.
Havre, France, Oct. 17.—The strike
of ship stewards which prevented
the sailing for New York of the France scheduled for Wednesday has extended to the employees of other shipping companies at Havre. Three ships which were scheduled to sail from this port Thursday were held

SALESMAN IS ORDERED TO QUIT DRIVING CAR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Oct. 17.—John Waternouse of Toronto, a commercial salesman, left police court at Windson today to search for a friend to drive him back home in his automobile after he had been convicted of reckless driving and his license cancelles for 30 days by Magistrate W. E Gundy. He was fined \$15 and cost

in addition. "Do I have to leave the car in storage for a month here?" he asked the

'I am not interested so long as you keep from behind the whe month." Mr. Gundy raplied

Friday-8 r.m., 28.97 Today-8 a.m., 29.00.

LONDON TO HEAR

Will Deliver Sermons at

St. Andrew's.

United church on Nov. 15 next.

STRATFORD SHOPS ARE WORKING FULL TIME

Business and Industrial Conditions Are Good-Unemployment Negligible.

POPULATION GROWS

Merchants Say 1925 Best Selling Year Since End of War.

> By J. A. HUME. Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

Stratford, Oct. 16 .- Business and industrial conditions in Stratford are good, "things are going," and there is a general feeling that even better is good, it always has been, we are turning over more goods and there times are just ahead. Facts and fig-

years ago took over the Canadian Allis-Chambers, Ltd., and the Canadian Edison Company. The electric company is employing 200 hands at the present time, and is engaged in the manufacture of electrical appli-

ances of all kinds.

Official figures, announced scarcely a week ago, by T. M. Ruston, city assessor, show that Stratford's popula-tion stands at 19,064 people, or an in-crease of 176 people over last year, representing the largest increase in the last four years. The city has no foreign and little floating population. Building Trades Good.

The building inspector, Wm. Dixon. reports that 76 houses have been built so far his year, as compared with a total of 114 houses last year. An addition to the Bell Telephone Company's plant at a cost of \$38,000, made to meet the demands of the company's ever-growing business, constitutes the largest single piece of building this year, the total of which stands at \$354,766 thus far. This year's building will not run as high as in 1924, because in that year the were boosted by the building ockey arena, J. R. McDonald

Im hing Company plant, coal sh ces, and a large addition to the Canadian National Railway shops There are few vacant houses among the 4,380 in the city, and these are vacant because the former tenants have moved into modern buildings. are away ahead of other cities "as far as building is concern-

basis of approximately

"We had about 20 unemployed men last year," stated A. B. Manson, city engineer, who keeps the unemployed established two years ago as the only established two years. engineer, who keeps the unemployed under his wing, "and it doesn't look to me as if we'll have that many this year. Unemployment in Stratford is negligible; we haven't had any since the war; in fact, you can't call it unemployment; we have never yet had to give a free meal to any ablebodied man."

established two years ago as the only Canadian firm manufacturing steam automobiles, employs 125 hands, which number is expected to be doubled in the spring. The company which manufactures 70 per cent of its product within its Stratford plant, is endeavoring to secure its raw materials from Canadian sources, and is doing so largely from Ontario

ager of the Bank of Montreal, in reply to a query, "but at the same time the feel that we are on the eve of

Oct. 20—Ilderton

4 "Margarets" Greet Premier

Canadian Press Destatch.
Strathroy, Oct. 16.—Premier King's arrival in Strathroy this morning was marked by an odd coincidence. Among the school children waiting on the station letters were four little girls who platform were four little girls who came forward to greet the prime minister. He inquired their names and to his surprise found that in each case it was "Mar-garet," although none of the four was related.

times are just ahead. Facts and fig-is more activity in trade. There is no reason why that situation should

porter by a careful inquiry throughout the whole city, prove the truth of
these statements.

All the factories are working, some
of them overtime, and most of them
with full staffs and on full time, the

with full staffs and on full time, the volume of retail business is reported to be greater than during the war years, unemployment is negligible, the population is steadily increasing, house-building is active, savings deposits in the banks show an increase over last year, and to sum up, as H. Denroche, city tax collector, put it tersely: "Stratford has nothing to hide, nothing of which to be ashamed; we are not making any great noise, but, everything is moving along nicely."

Stratford has not a single factory that is not operating, though there will be one in January, when, to effect centralization in its plants, the Canadian General Electric Company plant, which a few years ago took over the Canadian Allis-Chambers, Ltd., and the Canadian Company and bedroom functive, company, manufacturers of lime that staff of 275 to 300 hands and working 80 per cent to capac west. When the west has money they buy furniture and thus business get even better in the imme-

The Kroehler Manufacturing Com-The Kroehler Manufacturing Company, Limited, the only Canadian branch of the firm of the same name, with headquarters in Naperville, Ill., is working full time with 200 hands, of whom 35 are girls. The Kroehler company, manufacturing chester-fields and davenport beds, has an export trade to England. "We moved to Stratford from Toronto nine years ago," explained J. A. Wyatt, assistant manager, in the absence of Frank Trebell, manager, "and we have continued to grow steadily during that period. At present we are going well with orders now on hand and the outlook promises a continuance of that business."

that business." Outlook Is Favorable. The Stratford Manufacturing Com-any, employing 50 hands, is workpany, employing 50 hands, is working full time and overtime in several of its departments. The company, which manufactures summer pany, which manufactures summer furniture, ladders and novelties, in-cluding card tables, was established in 1907, and its present staff of em-ployees is the largest in its history. For six years the company has done a good business in household and extension ladders to South Africa and for three years has a symptod, and

extension ladders to South Africa and for three years has exported card tables to England. Beech from Ontario is the chief raw material for the furniture, and British Columbia fir, pine and rock elm for the ladders. "Business is good, stated A. J. Harris, assistant manager in the absence of Assistant manager, in dassistant manager, in assistant manager, in assistant manager, in the charles A. Moore, manager, and Charles A. Moore, manager, and Charles A. Moore, manager, in the telegraph of the charles A. Moore, manager, in the there is a fine outlook. Though we have never been slack since the war, the future looks brighter than for the future looks brighter than for the future looks brighter than for

materials from Canadian sources, and is doing so largely from Ontario and Quebec. "Business is improving. "There has been a small increase in the savings deposits over last year," replied R. L. Whitman, man-

prosperous times in the people are buying more bonds. Incidentally there are five banks and one private banking office in the city.

"Stratford came through the war and the after-war period," declared quite the largest knitting factory in and the after-war period," declared quite the largest knitting factory in the city, employing 200 hands, 80 Duncan Ferguson, head of the firm of Duncan Ferguson Company, Limper cent of whom are girls, turning lited, "with much less than the aver-out 1,000 different lines of knitted age lot of failures. Today business outer wear, doing business from coast

SPEAKERS.

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Frank Denton, Toronto;

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

DR. C. C. ROSS

LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR EAST MIDDLESEX,

will be held as follows:

Oct. 19—Lucan - J. M. McEvoy, K.C., Lon-

Oct. 21—Thorndale Frank Denton, Toronto; Mrs. Annie Hall, Bramp-

Oct. 22—Hyde Park Austin M. Latchford, Toronto, and the candi-

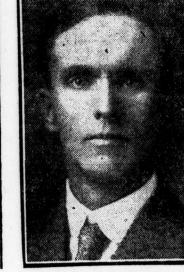
Oct. 23—Lambeth - F. G. J. McDonagh, To-ronto; Miss Birss and

Oct. 26—Dorchester P. M. Markham, To-

Euler and Gladstone

Two Liberal Candidates in Rich Industrial Districts.





R. W. GLADSTONE.

North Waterloo and South Wellington Have Outstanding Liberal Candidates—Rich Industrial and Agricultural Districts in Which Liberalism Has Always Made Strong Appeal.

Unionist to Toryism. Mr. Guthrie has represented the seat since 1914. North Waterloo has had much Conservative representation, Premier King breaking the siege in 1908. He was defeated in 1911, but the seat went to William D. Euler in 1917, and he won again in 1921. Mr. Euler is again the Independent Liberal candidate. In South Wellington Mr. Guth-rie won only because there was a three-cornered contest in the last lection, being just 131 votes ahead f the Progressive.

W. D. Euler is reckoned as one of the best debaters in the house of commons, and has become one of the first benchers. One of his outstanding successes has been the chairmanship of the railway committee. From the great mass of evidence there Mr. Euler has developed, what he regards

North Waterloo and South Welington are similar ridings, in that ach has within its boundaries a busy ity, hustling towns and a rich agrigutural section. Both have great nanufacturing interests, and both ave high business centers. Guelph and man who is now premier of Canada.

chance to elect another premier of canada," the reference being to the fact that North Waterloo had almaye big business centers, Guelph and Kitchener.

South Wellington has always been Liberal until Hon. Hugh Guthrie changed his political colors and went from Liberalism to Unionist and from Liberalism to Torvism. Mr. Guthrie Liberal, is receiving Progressive support. Mr. Gladstone is a manufacturer, being general manager of the Canada Ingot Iron Company, which has extensive plants in the city of Guelph. He is son of the farm, having been born in Kent county in 1879. He was educated at the rural schools, the Ridgetown high school and the county model school, He church in Canada, has been an emitaught school for three years in that nently successful one, and in addipart of the county and then went tion, Dr. MacGregor has found time

knows the Farmer's Needs.

Knows the Farmer's Needs.
For eight years Mr. Gladstone was representative of the Massey-Harris and became familiar with the probleme of the western provinces, will stand him in good stead in the house of commons. Being so close to the farmers he knows that the very high protective policy of Mr. Meighen would work an injury to them that would reflect itself quickly in the industry of the country.

The least Mr. Gladstone was to accomplish considerable work on behalf of the church throughout the to accomplish considerable work on behalf of the church throughout the whole of Western Ontario. He played a big part in the church union campaign, a big part in the proceedings of the first general council of the United Church of Canada at Toronto, and he is continuing to play a big part in the organization of the United Church of Canada at Toronto, and he is continuing to play a big part in the proceedings of the first general council of the United Church of Canada at Toronto, and he is continuing to play a big part in the proceedings of the first general council of the United Church of Canada at Toronto, and he is continuing to play a big part in the proceedings of the first general council of the United Church of Canada at Toronto, and he is continuing to play a big part in the proceedings of the first general council of the United Church of Canada at Toronto, and he is continuing to play a big part in the church union campaign, a big part in the proceedings of the first general council of the United Church of Canada at Toronto, and he is continuing to play a big part in the church union campaign, a big part in the church union

k Buller has developed, what he regards as a solution of the railway problem which, although not yet taken up by any party, has given all Canadians food for thought.

Born in Waterloo County.

Mr. Euler was born in Waterloo county, and educated at the schools of Kitchener and the Toronto Normal school. He was a school teacher for some years and conducted a business college. He is now connected with several business institutions, and is main proprietor of the Kitchener in 1913 and 1914, and president of the board of trade in 1917. He is married and has three children. His political career is being watched

Mould work an injury to them that would reflect itself quickly in the industry of the country.

In 1999 Mr. Gladstone came back to Ontario, settling in Guelph, and established in a small way the industry which has now reached its present proportions. His business today brings him into contact with farmers throughout the whole dominion as Marian Keith, author of The End of the Rainbow, Duncan Polite, A Gentleman Adventurer, and other similar books, has just recently returned from an extended trip to England and the Holy Land.

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TWO BYLAWS, PLEBISCITE CALL ENERGETIC LEADER FOR \$150,000 EXPENDITURE

IN ITALIAN TRAIN WRECK

Associated Press Despatch.
Bressana, Italy, Oct. 17.—Twelve
persons were killed and 20 injured
today when a freight train crashed
into a passenger train bound from
Milan to Genoa. The victims were
mostly peasants. Three cars of the passenger train were demolished.

coast in Canada and an expor Ballantyne company has never had clared today. In addition there may more than 200 employees on its pay-roll, and besides, the company is working overtime at the present "Business is very good, agreed H. J. Malone, treasurer of the company; 'we expect it to hold up as it is and perhaps get even better.'

Best Since the War.

The Avon Knitting Company employs 65 hands, of whom 90 per cent are girls. With William Pearson as manager the company is specializing this year in novelties, Prince of Wales sweateres. Admitting that Wales sweateres. Admitting that "competition is keen," Mr. Pearson war during the past twelve

Company, Limited, manufacturing additional accommodation for the woolen sweater coats, mitts, scarfs and caps, is employing 20 hands, although the extent of \$75,000. most all of whom are girls. Feeling the pinch of competition "from cheaper goods from Japan," the company is operating to only the company of the comp

cheaper goods from Japan," the company is operating to only about 25 per cent of its capacity.

The Canadian National locomotive repair shops, the premier plant of its kind on the entire system, is employing 1,050 men at present, working on the basis of a 40-hour week. "We were not disturbed by the combining of the Grand Trunk and C. N. R. systems," observed William Sealey, acting superintendent, in the illness of G. W. Wilson, superintendent, "as were some of the superintendent, "as were some of the other repair plants, and consequently conditions in the Stratford shop are pretty fair. Sir Henry Thornton has accomplished much in the man-agement of the Canadian National Railways, and the affairs of the railroad should continue to improve as

the months pass" Several furniture stores are coperating in connection with an exensive furniture and home furnishings display of made-in-Stratford furniture, which display includes a beautiful miniature grand master McLagan bedroom suite, done in walnut and inlaid with rosewood, on the scale of eight inches to the foot, built particularly for a Montreal

family of midgets.

A list of Stratford's factories, in addition to those already mentioned, includes the following: Imperial Rattan Company, Globe-Wernicke Company, Grosch Felt Shoe Company, Farquharson-Gifford Furniture Company, Whyte Packing Company I. R. McDonald Threshing Com-

Vote On Street Railway Pur- Rev. J. H. Versey has decided to chase May Be Asked at Municipal Election.

NEW BRIDGE NEEDED

Two bylaws and a plebiscite calling for an expenditure of \$150,000 are sure of going to the electors at the December municipal elections. business in bathing suits and ladles on the December municipal elections, and men's sweaters to China. The be a vote on the pu hase of the London Street Railway at a price yet to be determined, or in the alternative, a price by arbitration or a new agreement. No communication has yet been received by the city clerk from Victoria hospital trustees asking that the electors be given a chance to vote on a new nurses' home

to cost \$235,000.

It is agreed that the citizens will be asked to give formal assent to building a new Ridout street bridge at a cost of \$65,000. A new bridge stated that he is "optimistic for the future." Duncan Ferguson, president of the company, asserted that the company has had "its best year since company had ha receive an overwhelming majority.

The majority of council members Williams-Trow Knitting are in favor of a bylaw providing additional accommodation for the

Mrs. Mary Mockler, widow of the late Michael Mockler, and a resident of London for over half a century, pital after an illness of several months

months.

Mrs. Mockler is survived by eight children: John. Thomas, Bernard, Christopher, Mrs. Thos. McQuillan, Mrs. Jas. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Charles Kinseley and Mrs. Fred Allen all of

The funeral will be held Monday morning from the residence of her son-in-law, Fred. Allen, 396 Glebe street. Requiem hig mass will be sung in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Interment will be made in St. Peter's

TENDERS OPEN TODAY.

Nucleus For Museum



ANTIQUES LEFT TO CITY.

This valuable carved antique table and interesting examples of old hina were left by Miss Harriet Priddis of London to the city to form, along with other similar bequests left at the same time, the nucleus of a museum for London and Western Ontario. During her lifetime, Miss Priddis made numerous valuable donations of a similar nature to the city for the same purpose. These early gifts are at present stored in the basement of the public library, awaiting the time when they will be brought out of their seclusion to be housed in suitable quarters by the people of London

Dr. Solon W. Woolverton Is Willing to Devote Time To Founding of Museum

London's Foremost Collector of Curios Ready to Turn Over Big Collection.

WOULD USE LIBRARY Dr. Solon Woolverton, London's

oldest practicing dentist and a pioneer of Western Ontario who has gathered together during a long life what is probably the greatest collection of natural and historical curios in Western Ontario, and possibly one of the finest private collections in the province, is willing to give up his practice and for a nominal fee devote his remaining years of activity to the formation and Disciples, Elizabeth street, last night, organization of a museum devoted to the natural history of Western resign as pastor of the church, to Ontario, he told The Advertiser this morning.

Mr. Versey takes this action with regret, not alone because he has become attached to the city and his priceless fossils among the lot Dr. priceless fossils among the lot, Dr. Woolverton is willing to devote to congregation, but because the task of paying for the new church has such a project for such remunera tion only as will enable him to carry has pledges to keep.

Mr. Versey has been quite active during his pastorate in connection with the erection of the new church, and much credit for a project of the new church.

the congregation to build the church Well Fitted for Post. There could be no one more suited for this office than Dr. Woolverton, officials of the Historical society leadership of the minister, who is think. one of the prominent clergymen of his denomination in Ontario.

He has spent all of his leisure time in the study of natural history in the Mr. Versey has no plans for the western part of the province, and is acquainted with other fine collections which he feels he would be able to secure at reasonable figures. His collection alone occupies more than forty cases, all the contained objects being classified and their histories noted. This is noteworthy in a private collection of this nature. Besides these classified groups the doctor has a number of prints and **QUICKSAND HINDERS** doctor has a number of prints and paintings descriptive of the province in pioneer days, along with some

its removal from London would be

Western Ontario. This group alone would be sufficient foundation for a

would be sufficient foundation as splendid museum of Indian lore, the

Of particular interest to the descendants of the early settlers in

this part of the dominion are the pioneer implements gathered in and around the site of the old Stoney Creek settlements in the Niagara

Creek settlements in the Nagara peninsula.

To this end that this invaluable work of a lifetime, and other similar collections, be not lost to posterity, it is the idea of Dr. Woolverton that the present public library, already insufficiently large to accommodate satisfactorily its literary collection, be turned over to a board of trustees as a museum, and a new and larger

as a museum, and a new and larger library built. The present building on Queen's avenue is ideally situated

City Engineer's Department Is valuable examples of the domestic art of the early settlers. Composed of exhaustive examples Experiencing Many Difficulties in East End. of fossils, Indian implements, mineral deposits, shells, coins and historical relics, the collection is with-The city engineer's department is

encountering numerous difficulties in connection with laying the Hale street sewer, which will be two miles an irreparable loss to the city and this part of the province. Of the

End Church.

yet been accomplished, and he

take effect in December.

slow and dangerous.

Mr. Near states that there is much quicksand at a depth of sixteen

present alligator species. This remain was found near Ingersoll, Ont. feet and that it will be necessary to put in a lot of crushed stone with cement poured on top before the pipes can be laid. After that, he expects the work to proceed rapidly, and will put an extra gang on the job. So far about 1,000 feet of pipe have been laid. It will be two weeks before the guicksand in its complete and priceless collection of caves in the south of priceless collection of characteristics.

In this same classification are the tossification are the tossifized bones of mastodons of the Stone age, crude pictures of the Stone age, crude pictures of the Stone age, crude pictures of the south of France.

Diversified Collection.

The doctor has gathered together a complete and priceless collection of the south of France.

The doctor has gathered together are conducted. The Rev. R. Mercer Wilson will speak at Cronyn Hall on Wednesday evening. It will be two weeks be-icksand job is completed, eclared.

The decord all sector of section of aboriginal implements and weapons from the woods, fields and mounds of fore the quicksand Mr. Near declared.

LOCAL LABOR NOMINEE MAPS OUT PROGRAM

John Colbert, local Labor candidate in the federal election of Oct. 29, will address a gathering on the market square tonight on the issues of the day. Ex-Ald. John Ashton will act as chairman and will give a brief talk.
On Monday Mr. Colbert and other Labor speakers will address the McCormick employees at 12:30 and TENDERS OPEN TODAY.

Tenders will be opened today for the new drain which is being constructed on Edinburgh street, Knoll-wood park. The work is being done by the township of London, under the local improvement plan, and the local improvement was \$1,034.

Labor speakers will address the McCormick employees at 12:30 and the Empire Brass workers at 1. The Tuesday noon meeting will be held outside the C. N. R., Campbell street car shops. A noon meeting will be held at the Kellogg plant on Wednesday.



REV. J. A. STEADMAN, stor of Byron United church,

which will observe its 40th anniver-ary tomorrow with special services. Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Wesley United

what promises to be one of the

HERE WEDNESDAY NEXT

Missions Body Conducts Charitable Institutions and Medical Homes in Ireland.

Members of the Irish church mission verseas tour will be in London next out doubt an extraordinary one and Wednesday, and will be welcomed by local clergy and fraternal organizations. The delegation is headed by the Rev. in length.

At present the engineer's gang is tunneling under the St. Marys branch of the C. N. R. at Highbury avenue and has encountered a bed of quicksand that is making the going both slow and dangerous.

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The Irish church missions have branches all over Ireland. Although

MOCKLER—At St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday, Oct. 17. 1925, Mary relict of the late Michael Mockler. Funeral from the residence of he son-in-law, Frederick Allen, 39 Glebe St., on Monday morning at 8:30 Requiem high mass at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock. Interment a St. Peter's cemetery.

St. Peter's cemetery.

LADY wishes to dispose of her beautiful Hudson seal coat, trimmed elaborately with sable, cost \$650 last winter, will take \$275. Koom 8, Tecumsch Hotel.

FRIVATE SALE—Wednesday, Oct. 21, consisting of bed, springs, mattress, dresser, table, chairs, gas stove, rugs, and other articles, at 10 Josephine St., Chelsea Green.

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Crandall, Manitoba .- "When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me in other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do mywork, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told ever so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine, and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my let-ter if you wish."—Mrs. Jos. H. Kidd, Box 56, Crandall, Manitobs.

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pastor of the church, will speak at the afternoon service.

for museum purposes, and as the upper floor was originally intended for an art gallery and museum, it would be exceedingly difficult to find more suitable quarters for housing what premiuded to the cost of the cost, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, stopping falling that and helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

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CANADA NEEDS MEN LIKE KING DECLARES DEAN N. L. TUCKER

Speaks at Meeting When Pre-mier Presents Robb Medal to Winning Student.

'ACCORDED RECEPTION

Last night for the first time in the history of London a prime minister of Canada visited one of the public schools of the city and spoke to the boys and girls and their parents. From the arrival of the Hon. W

L. Mackenzie King at 8 o'clock, when the audience rose with one accord and sang fervently O Canada, to the last ringing cheers of the boys' voices as the prime minister left the building, and even past that, when the hood,

Roberts' mothers' club, to present the school.

Robb medal to Allan McNaughton, winner of highest standing in the little of the school.

"I do not know him personally. I never saw him nor heard him speak him to the school."

"And when we are serving the King.) "And when we are serving empire we are more or less struck with the fact that we are serving household in Ottawa, and the young

with the fact that we are serving humanity at large."

Gives Illustration.

To illustrate his point, Mr. King pointed to the fact that a Canadian has just been chosen president of the League of Nations.

"This all goes to show," he said, "that the circle of citizenship is an ever-widening circle. Your training here at school will give you a larger outlook, Most public men have been made in public schools, and I hope that there is one here tonight who will take an important part in the affairs of Canada in the years to come. I hope that Allan McNaughton, to whom I have presented this medal tonight, will be among the great men of Canada some day."

Mr. King greeted Allan Mc
This weeks ago, 1 stayed in a household in Ottawa, and the young lady of that house had met the Prime Minister frequently in her social service work. Of him she said: 'Apart from the fact that Mackenzie King is a bachelor, he is the most delightful man you can possibly meet, and he is kind and considerate to everyone.'"

"This week, I spent three days at a home in Toronto, in which the mistress of the house was a friend of the boy, W. L. Mackenzie King. Indeed, she knew him so well that she called him Billy King. I hesitated to do that when he was prestated to do t

tonight, will be among the great men of Canada some day."
Mr. King greeted Allan McNaughton with a merry smile, which seemed to say, "I am a boy, too."
When he had concluded his remarks to the boys and girls he stepped down into the audience, shaking the standard and pressing a friendly research and pressing a friendly re-

meeting awaiting him.
"I'd much rather speak here in academic surroundings," he said. "that where Mr. Little and I are going. But there is a large political meeting waiting for me."

Mr. King was welcomed to the school by Mrs. H. T. Reason, president of the Lord Roberts Mothers' club, by Dr. J. F. Bryant, principal of the school, by S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the school board, and by Confrey Wheable, inspector-ad-

Geoffrey Wheable, inspector-administrator of schools.

All spoke in complimentary terms of the premier, to which he humor-

So many nice things have been aid about me here that I begin to uk that I am a much better per that that a some of the papers are trying to make out."

The prime minister left the school.

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present graduation pins to the pupils ecently passing into the high school,

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School To Try Rotary Scheme

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Oct. 16.—For the first time in the history of the ty the rotary system of teaching s to be tried with the entrance classes, it has been announced by e board of education. The ex eriment will be started in Central chool, and each subject will be taught by a teacher specially qual-ified, instead of all subjects being taught by one teacher.

Very Rev. Dean Norman Tucker rose and gave an eloquent address on W. L. Mackenzie King, the man, the evening was given over to a direct study of Canada's premier.

Brought to the school by the Lord address to the boys and girls of the school. "I had intended to speak on our

Robb medal to Allan McNaughton, winner of highest standing in the city at the recent entrance examinations, Mr. King took the opportunity to give the boys and girls a lesson in citizenship.

"It is just the sort of equipment which you are receiving in the schools here that you will need for your future life as citizens of Canada," he declared. "And citizenship means service for your country, whether it be directly for your own city or town, for your own province, or for the great Dominion of Canada. Your service does not end even there. When we are serving our own country we are serving the empire as well.

"And when we are serving the country to the city of the country to the city of the country to th

"She knew Mr. Mackenzie King of J. Bruce Walker, Canadian direction he was a boy, and she says tor of European migration, who rethat as a boy he was diligent in his cently in outlining his program for studies, and a serious, earnest young man. Boys, note that he is prime

needs, not protection, nor free trade, nor policies, but manhood. Canada nor policies, but manhood. Canada needs men with the principles and the righteousness of a man like the Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King. That he is premier today is not the result of accident, but the result of growth.

25 years ago. And the place of the prime minister will not depart with Mackenzie King. It will remain, and there may be a place there for you by and by, if you continue to grow in manhood. There is no reason why any young man here tonight should not be prime minister of Canada. And with the progress which women are making in public office, there is The prime minister left the school, are making in public office, there is accompanied by E. S. Little, amid the rousing cheers of the children prime minister of Canada. That is worth working for, isn't it? This is the time to begin. Don't go away with the idea that only those in high places succeed. Everyone has the same chance in Canada. And good citizenship is as important as good prime ministers. It is on that citizenship that Mackenzie King is citizenship that The many content of the citizenship of the connection of the citizenship that The many content of the citizenship that The many content of the citizenship that The many content of the citizenship that The many connection with the arrangements for this working today. The public men of

the country are a reflex of its citizen-ship, because it is the citizens who Refers to Sir Wilfrid.

The speaker also referred to the Hon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, late prime ninister of Canada. Cautioning minister of Canada. again that he was not speaking politics, he told of the time when Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed a great thering of young people on the

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier noted the clear s and beautiful complexions of boys and girls of the prairies," lueen of England had loaded him honors, yet he'd lay aside all honors if the prairies would

names mentioned in warded thereby. the course of Dean Tucker's address.

being made by a ballot.

The society, under the presidency of J. H. Park, is endeavoring to have Dr. Norman B. Gwyn, Toronto, deliver a paper on the life and teachings of Dr. Osler. The paper should prove especially addressed from the New York route, to connect with the steamer France, sailing from New York at 10 p.m. on Friday, the steamer that it was he who brought his wife and McMullin to-settler after a lengthy separation. Gwyn is a nephew of the late 23rd inst.

CITY HALL EMPLOYEES PLAN HALLOWEEN PARTY

The city hall council chambers that have resounded to many learned discussions on debentures. ates and verbal barrages of various timensions and heat, will resound to limensions and heat, will resound to aughter, song, clinking glasses and

He's Wise



THE MOOSE-Ah, ha, Patenaude Blows the Horn while Meighen Shoots the Gun!

EMIGRATION SCHEME APPROVED IN BRITAIN

Have Far-Reaching Effect, Says the Nation.

Associated Press Despatch London, Oct. 17.-The Nation, London weekly review, in this week's Judge Grant Emphasizes Part ssue, discusses the migration scheme cently, in outlining his program for obtaining emigrants for the dominhands and passing a friendly remark here and there. His only regiet was that he had a large political threeting awaiting him.

Boys, note that he is prime to staming emigrants for the dominister today.

"There is no man in Canada whom I more highly respect. Canada today the training in agriculture of the tom McMullin, the "other man" in a property of the tom McMullin, the "other man" in a property of the training in agriculture of the tom McMullin, the "other man" in a property of the tom McMullin in the "other surplus of unemployed and through these training centers 20,000 men could be absorbed in Canada within

> The Nation says this enterprise will be important if carried through this evening returned a verdict of on the scale foreshadowed by Mr. Walker. The establishing of agenty with wild solve Mrs. Boys, remember that.
>
> "And now is the time for you to begin to grow. You are all young people together tonight, like the people together tonight, like the people together tonight is a specific to expedite the overseas settle-

western of the Phi Sigma carpresses at statisfaction of the raternity educational committee, tion of the verdict. tion with the arrangements for this

BRITISH MAILS

Monday Oct 19 at 10 nm - Busicorrespondence specially addressed for the New York route to connec from New York on Wednesday, the 21st inst.
Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m.—Full

mail for Great Britain (except business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route) and countries via Great Britain to connect with the C. P. R. steamer Minne-dosa, sailing from Montreal to Cherrestore his youth."

This incident Dean Tucker made use of to urge the boys and girls to seize their opportunity today. Now was the time to begin their tranning in right citizenship. The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and his great master. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, were the only names mentioned in bourg. Southampton and Antwerp at

Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10 p.m.—Cor-respondence specially addressed for the New York route, to connect with the steamer Majestic, sailing from that time they saw each other occa-New York on Saturday, the 24th inst. sionally, but they were to all in-

TO OUTLINE CENTENNIAL

City Clerk Samuel Baker leaves tonghe for the night of Oct. 30, he occasion of a Halloween party out on by the city hall sports and local club.

There will be cards, lunch and lancing, the notice posted up in the sity hall reads, and all members of he club and their friends are intited.

City Clerk Samuel Baker leaves tongher for New York where he will attend a convention that is of interest to the city. Mr. Baker, twhile in he American city will be guest of honor at a gathering of London Old Boys and will outline to them plans of separation.

"If you acquite the accused person," Mr. Justice Grant told the jury, "on the ground of insanity, you must first find that she did kill McMullin.

MRS. RUTH JANISSE FOUND **GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER**

Bruce Walker's Plan Will Verdict Returned After Four Hours' Deliberation-Prisoner Collapses.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

of Husband in Fatal

Triangle.

Canadian Press Despatch. love triangle, sobbed hysterically in the prisoner's box, the jury in Mr Justice Grant's court, after an absence of four hours, at 8:13 o'clock

The verdict given, Mr. Justice Grant the schools or universities.

of the slain man. She collapsed and had to be carried through a sidedoor. what McMullin said to her at the shock of what McMullin said to her at the shock o Her sobs echoed back up the stairs.

Thus ended another dramatic chapter in what is probably the case she is guilty of manslaughter." most sensational case in the recent history of Essex county.

Carried From Court.

Mrs. Janisse had to be carried from the court room in the arms of prison attendants, as the jury filed out in the afternoon. It was the first time she had left the court room all day, as she was too weak to be taken out

tion, paying little or no apparent at-tention to what was going on about view of the fact that the sho

Mr. Justice Grant occupied slightly more than two hours in making his charge. The court explained in detail the exact interpretation of insanity under British law, and

gether after a lengthy separation following the events of last January. "They were apart for four or five "They were apart for four or five sionally, but they were to all intents and purposes separated. There was no reminder of the intimacy which had formally existed. Then, in response to more than the statement of the intimacy which had formally existed. PLANS TO NEW YORKERS in response to repeated requests expressions of desire on the part City Clerk Samuel Baker leaves his wife, Janisse arranged for onight for New York where he will to meet again. Whatever has



REV. DR. J. FRANK NORRIS of Fort Worth, who is addressing the Baptist Bible Union of North America this week at Hamilton, said that

present was an age in

Christianity was being assailed upon all sides. He especially urged his Her frantic weeping continued, all sides. He especially urged his despite efforts of the police matron phose the teaching of evolution in PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE
The verdict given, Mr. Justice of an delightful meal deferred sentence until later in the session. He thanked the members of You must then make a special findare in charge of the conveners of the

The fraternity, which was founded in 1850 will shortly hold a founders' day banquet at the University of Pennsylvania, and it is in connect.

The prisoner broke into renewed in 1850 will shortly hold a founders' hysteries and was carried from the day banquet at the University of Pennsylvania, and it is in connect.

At that moment all eyes were the court continued, "then you must leau will be staged by some of Lonof not guilty by reason of insanity."

At that moment all eyes were turned upon Mrs. McMullin, widow of the slain man. She collapsed and the accused guilty of murder, don's younger set, and vocal solos unless you decide that the shock of will be contributed.

"That is as far as I can go, and in attendance.

at noon, and spent the entire noon recess lying on a makeshift couch on the prisoners' bench.

During the afternoon, while the judge was charging the jury, she maintained the same reclining position, paying little or no apparent attention to what was going on about the prisoners' bench.

The court instructed against a verdict of "Not guilty," declaring that no such thing as an "unwritten law" could be considered even if the jury did think Mrs. Janisse had suffered man. This attitude was expected in view of the first of the prisoners' bench.

Mrs. J. Burns, Miss Mary McGinnis and Miss Dorothy Dudley.

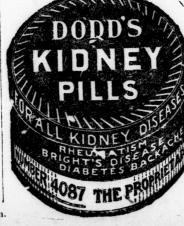
Miss Mary McGinnis and Miss Dorothy Dudley. view of the fact that the shooting The regular meeting of the ladies' was admitted by the prisoner and her aid of Dundas Centre United church

DEMAND STILL BRISK FOR HELP ON FARMS

PRIZES GIVEN TO INCREASE MEDICAL HISTORY INTEREST Including direct parcel post to Belfast, to connect with the C. P. R. Steamer Montclare, and the University of Western Ontarlo medical shool this year, in the presentation of three prizes for treatises on subjects of medical history during the current session.

Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, Mayo Chinic, a graduate of Western University threatises on subjects of medical shool, the awards being made by a bailot.

Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m.—Full mall for Connect with the C. P. R. Pearson, spoke defence, as well as those unfar the defence as well as those



FIVE CHURCHES

Several Congregations To Observe Anniversaries of Founding Tomorrow.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Four city and one district church will observe their anniversaries to morrow by special services. They are Grace United church, Egerton Street Baptist church, St. George's Preshyterian church, Empress Avenue United church, and Byron United church. Rev. David Hutchinson, D.D.,

rockville, will be the special speaker at the 21st anniversary of the Eger-ton street church. Rev. Alfred Burgess, pastor for the past four years also will participate in the services. There will be a congregational sup-per and concert Monday night at which the history of the church from the date of its inception will be shown in a tableau written by one of the ung ladies of the congregation Rev. Major J. Bruce Hunter, B.D. I.C., Metropolitan church, and Rev. G. K. radshaw, B.A., Hyatt Avenue church, will be the speakers at the 35th anniversary of the Empress United church, West London. Rev. J. H. Chapman, B.A., pastor of the church, will assist in the services. Rev. A. S Grant, D.D., Toronto secretary of the Presbyterian church will be the preacher at St. George's church oPttersburg, where the con gregation under Rev. John Hosie, B.A., pastor for the past eleven will celebrate its 28th anniver sary. There will be a congregational supper and concert on Monday night, with a real old-fashioned tea meet-

Rev. J. A. Steadman is pastor Byron United church, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary, Rev. G. Oliver, B.A., Melbourne, will preach at the evening service, while the afternoon service will be taken by Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Wesley United church, Lendon, who is a son of the

City Churches

NEW ST. JAMES' L. A. The meeting of the ladies' aid of ew St. James' Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon was very largely attended and proved most interest ing. After the regular business war disposed of arrangements were madov appointing committees to attend a number of events the ladies' aid will take in hand, including a banquet to be held on Tuesday next for the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the society intend holding a reception for strangers Coupled with this the very important event of the congregation will be that of burning the mortgage A musical program will follow and a social hour, when refreshments will be served. The ladies decided to hold rummage sale in the near future for which donations of articles will e requested. At the conclusion of the business pleasant half-hour was spent, when

afternoon tea was served ST. PAUL'S SUPPER.

Under the able presidency of Mrs. G. Boucher, the women's association of St. Paul's cathedral are making plans for a Thanksgiving sup-per and concert, to be given on Armistice night, Wednesday, Nov. 11. br. K. P. R. Neville, registrar and acting dean of the University of Western Ontario, is in Philadelphia attending a meeting of the Phi Sigma attending a meeting of the Phi Sigma (Chi Fratternity educational committee). The control of the proposition of the University of the proposition of the University of Western Ontario, is in Philadelphia attending a meeting of the Phi Sigma (Chi Fratternity educational committee) and propositional committee. The could not know what she was doing. I am required by law to have such a program arranged for the event will be served. I am required by law to have such a program arranged for the event will finding from you if you bring in this be one of excellent merit, including

don's younger set, and vocal solos

what McMullin said to her at the car was so great as to provoke instant retaliation by shooting. In that case, she is guilty of manslaughter."

Referring earlier in his charge to the fact that he was instructing the jury regarding the possibility of a manslaughter verdict, Mr. Justice Grant said:

"That congregation of St. Michael's church held a very successful mischarge to the following officers were elected: President, M. Boyce: were elected: President, M. Boyce: urer, P. Taylor; secretary, M. Burlinger, A. Halloween party has been planned for Thursday night, and arguments were made to secure president to many presiding for the presentation of prizes at central collegiate winners will be given their region. Calvary United church held their region, when the following officers were elected: President, M. Boyce: urer, P. Taylor; secretary, M. Burlinger, P. Taylor; secretary, M. Bur ST. MICHAEL'S BAZAAR. going that far, I have grave doubts if I am not going further than I T. Kiley, Mrs. W. Connor, Mrs. Nor-Corcoran, Mrs. Frank Benanat

was held yesterday in the school-room and took the form of a recep-tion to old and new members. The president, Mrs. Leonard Tait, and her committee received he guests. A splendid program was arranged including piano and violin selections by Miss Dorothy Cahill and vocal warded thereby.
Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m.—
Full mail for Ireland and Scotland, including direct parcel post to Belfast, to connect with the C. P. R. steamer Marburn, sailing from Monsteamer Mar

gregor will give a talk on "Travels Through the Holy Land." Miss Gladys McEvoy will contribute vocal COLBORNE L. A. SHOWER.

A very successful shower in aid of travelling basket was held yeserday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Dickinson, Pall Mall street, under the auspices of the ladies aid of Colborne United church. Mrs. red Foster was general convener of the travelling basket. Miss Mar-garet Mills rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Craig. Afternoon tea was served from a table, entered with a basket of marigolds, and the tea room was decorated with autumn leaves. Mrs. (Rev.) Uren and Mrs. George Galbraith poured tea, and Mrs. Brandy and Mrs. Gordon Walker were tea-room assistants. Dorothy Walker was the door

NOTICE MUNICIPAL **VOTERS**

Thursday, October 29th, is the last day for notice for correction of errors in Municipal Voters' Lists

Corrections cannot be made on Election Day, Dec. 7, 1925, nor after Oct. 29.

The list as printed needs at least a thousand corrections by reason of deaths, removals and transfers of property since the assessments were made.

The officials have done all humanly possible to secure you your vote, and the city has expended three thousand dollars in getting the lists ready. Will you look after your vote? You only can give notice of

For the convenience of voters, the City Clerk's Office will be open on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13 and 27 and Monday, Oct. 19 and 26, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

S. BAKER,

G. F. W. McKAY, G. A. WENIGE. Chairman No. 1 Com.

Mayor Oct19,17,24

Anyone wishing to donate their car to assist Dr. Ross in his campaign on election day, call phone 1468.

ST. JAMES' ANGLICAN PLAY The St. James' Dramatic club, South London, will present an inter-esting short play. Wreckage, a trans-lation from the Heine, will be the production, and the cast will include Miss Elsie Green, John Graham and

BEECHER SERVICE. rlier part of his ministry in Trinidad, will give some of his sions of that place at the morning

CALVARY C. G. I. T.

planned for Thursday night, and arguer angements were made to secure with pardonable pride of the show-code cards and to study temperance ing of the central unit this year in winning seven of the ten champion-ships awarded for the meet.

school when the babies and mothers of the cradle roll department were the past been publicly presented to entertained. Games were enjoyed by the winners in the four secondary the children, and a feature of the entertainment was the presentation of a gift to Mrs. James Brown, of or a gift to Mrs. James Brown, the primary department, by her fellow-workers. The program included recitations by Miss Margaret Crandel and Miss Jean Shirley; plano numbers by Jack Aldis; stories by Miss Young and a very interesting talk by Mrs. M. Brady. Tea was served at long tables decorated with halloween colors, Chinese lanterns and lollipops dressed as witches. Mre G. E. MacBerney and Mrs. J. Baile poured tea, and they were assisted b Mrs. Edward Brady, Mrs. W. Weames and the officers of the Brady, Mrs. L. Shirley, Mrs. A. Ray Woollatt, superintendent.

CON AMORE CLASS.

On Thursday evening, Miss Doris Hufiman, president of the Con Amore class of Colborne street United church, entertained the class at her Plans were discussed for work during the year, and at the close of the evening Mrs. Huffman served refreshments and a social time was en

ROBINSON SUPPER.

A chicken supper and concert will be held under the auspices of the ladies aid of Robinson United church on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Supper will be served at 6:30 and a fine program will be given during the even ing, including an address on "Work of the Church" by Dr. Wm. Beattle of First United church; solos by Luther Jackson, baritone; Mr. Alcott. flautist; Miss Elizabeth Kunz, con-tralto; Miss Elinore Kerr, soprano, and Mrs. Dorinda Abbot; a reading by Miss Margaret Taylor, and selections will be heard from the church orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. Grant-Harris. Mrs. A. D. Jordan and Clarence Gilmore will be accompanists and Rev. (Capt.) Edvards, chairman.

SPORTS DAY PRIZES

Pupils of Central and East Col-

Awards. Sports day prizes were presented to the winners at the central and The members of the C. G. I. T. of east collegiate units yesterday. South alvary United church held their reg-

Ashly, attended the meeting.

WELLINGTON CRADLE ROLL.

A successful tea was held recently the Welling street United Sunday chool when the babies and mothers of the cradle roll department were the succession on which the prizes have in the succession of the succession on which the prizes have in the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the ten champion—the school for the meet.

The presentations were made in the schools because of the fact that sports day was postponed on account of weather for two or three days after the school theatre night, the occasion on which the prizes have in the succession of the fact that sports day was postponed on account of weather for two or three days after the school should be successful.

schools at the same time. of COCHRAN, HAY & CO. TO REMAIN IN CITY

It is announced that London office of Messrs. Hay & Co. are being moved from the Royal Bank chambers to 195 Dundas street west. This announcement put at rest rumors that the company was to close its

London office.

INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets Instant Stomach Relief!



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925.

A Truly Liberal Meeting.

of the tenets of any political party. The premier other nations. of Canada and the Liberal candidate in London That, in brief, tells what has taken place at

enunciation of what it means to legislate for all this final understanding has been strewn at the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King. It was a breath places. The wind of racial hatred and distrust, of vision that encompassed the men who work in the storm of national prejudice and sectional basic industries, the manufacturers and those plotting has beat upon it, but still it grew. effective when pleading for tariff ideals that work and choke down the weeds that would the years of unrelenting effort that had been greater idea.

desire to return the government on October 29 of Berlin and clamored for expression. with a majority that will make responsible Across the channel was that old mother of story brick addition to their premises on King people will be, and to immigration. people a certainty in Canada.

Too Dangerous to Trust.

and cease being a drain on the pockets of the alone for fair treatment for a defeated enemy; mond street was blown down at 1:30 yesterday lem may not mean a big one. But

have they followed a constructive policy. The many; it was Britain who stood ready to sponsor company, second contingent, arrived home at Sc to the railways in three years under Conserva- on terms of equality with any other power. tive rule and in the following three years under Mr. King gives evidence on this point. Year by the collection of war debts, talked of entrance to report, there were seven degrees of frost in this

Three Conservative Years.
\$106,000,000
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Three Liberal Years.
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Note that a desirable specific control of the second control of th
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tional Railways need right now it is helpful her soul. suggestion and fair treatment on the part of public men. It is strangely significant that from the Conservative party there should come Henry Thornton, carping criticism of his and not to size. methods and an effort to make it appear that he is not competent.

in this matter. Shortly after Sir Henry's ap-tive or the woodsheds very active. pointment, during a by-election campaign Mr. Meighen made the statement that it was high time Sir Henry quit running around making of the Montreal Gazette that eleven million eggs speeches and went to work. In the maritime were shipped out of the country last week. provinces, where Sir Henry has insisted on running the Intercolonial on a business basis, Mr. Meighen openly advocated the taking of the this item: "Jim Clardy came home from Wy-Mr. Meighen openly advocated the taking of taking the taking of the taking of the taking of taking the tak placing it back again in the maritimes, a policy had been all summer." that is absolute political interference by a man who knows nothing of railway management. Mr. Meighen has ridiculed the Scribe hotel prop- in \$5 fines for those who cross Ridout street erty in Paris, while it is a definite and estab- bridge at over five miles per hour. This 5.5 lished fact that it was a shrewd piece of business tax is a better moneymaker than the 4.4. and one that is actually making money today.

Mr. Hugh McKillop, Conservative candidate plenty of men in Canada who could take Sir portant that his wife should vote Liberal. Henry's job and do it for less money." It is part and parcel of the Conservative campaign to discredit the ability of the management of the Ontario because people are certain of a Con Canadian Nationals, and there is no more effect servative victory. Sir Henry should read about

In Quebec the Conservatives are pinning their ing at a toke like that. chances of success on the election of men in Montreal and the district dominated by it who Canadian Nationals turn out a dismal failure. Jumbo was killed in St. Thomas on Sept. 15, and Mr. Meighen's dependence on these men long time to send out their big stories. will put them in a position to hamper the people's road at every turn. Their ideas of obstruction will fit in admirably with Mr. a demand for the abolition of such death traps. Meighen's open commitment to a policy of poli. While the agitation is on to abolish the crossings

In view of the hostile attitude of the Con- not demolish the automobiles in the meantime. castle, Ind., Courier.

servatives when out of office, and their inability to lighten the burden of the railroads on the public treasury when in power, it is amazing to and them today coming out with the claim that 'Vote Conservative" is the solution of the Canadian National Railways problems.

The people should make certain that Mr. Meighen and his anti-public ownership supporters are kept on October 29 where they cannot put their meddling and hurtful plans into opera-

Building the New Structure.

France and Germany have agreed to a lasting peace; between these countries will run a Rhine zone in which there will be no troops of either nation; Great Britain and Italy have pledged to It was Liberal thought and desire that came go to the assistance of either nation in case this to the surface in the great rally in the London trust is broken; Germany will enter the League arena last night, a greater force than the recital of Nations as a member of equal standing with

were on equal ground in speaking for the rights the little Swiss town of Locarno. It was not of the masses as opposed to the special privileges merely the work of the few days the conference has been in session, nor was it any hasty deci-Seldom has London heard as clear an sion or trick verdict. The seed that grew into sections of the dominion as that propounded by times on stony ground and even in barren whose living is obtained by their ability to per- While some looked on to scoff and turned back form honest labor. The premier was equally to ridicule the effort, others remained to patiently would make for national unity, or when reciting have smothered the young life of a new and

necessary to right an injustice that had been It is not an easy matter to reconcile broken done to railroadmen during the strike of 1910. hopes, nor yet from the dead ashes of a great, His was not a complaining pessimism over though misguided, ambition to bring forth a Canadian conditions, but rather that of a worth structure founded on a noble idea. national leader who rejoiced in the ability of France did not trust Germany; each step toward his country to shoulder great responsibilities and the reconstruction of her industrial life was to the second game of the world's series in the to make notable progress toward higher ground. her one day nearer the time when the German Smoke Town, and presented the game to Brook-The warmth of the reception accorded the sword would rattle and her guns be trained on lyn through errors. Pittsburg made two runs premier and the Liberal candidate in London Paris. Germany hated France; the memory of four hits and six errors. Brooklyn made four showed approval of the ideals for which they the Ruhr invasion and its attendant paralysis runs, seven hits and no errors. The batteries stood, confidence in their leadership and a strong of German industry was still fresh in the mind lyn. Kitson and Farrell.

government on behalf of the great mass of the nations, Britain. Centuries had taught her that street. perfect understanding is greater than armed suspicion, and that mutual agreement is more desirable than covered hatred. While Britain horseplay and no vulgarity or slapstick in this The latest Conservative announcement is bent her back to the payment of the last dollar offering, yet the fun is fast and furious, advance "Making Our Railways Pay." It begins with of her war debts demanded by United States, notices state. the statement that "temporarily our Canadian and while she sought to win back her world "Regular dinner, 20 cents. The Palace Cafe, up farms. Our hope for more farm-National Railway system is in a hole," and con- trade the shattering of which had been the price opposite the city halls cludes with the plea, "Vote Conservative." The she paid for her devotion to the cause of the don Horticultural society tonight on the culture idea is to show that the Conservatives are the allies, she never allowed her energies to weaken and care of winter and spring flowers. people who know how to go about it so that 'he in the cause of a new Europe on a new basis. A large portion of the temporary fence sur-National Railways will become self-sustaining When the war closed it was Britain who spoke rounding the Masonic temple building on Rich never lived in the country the prob-

it was Britain who asked that Germany be given sidewalk and street railway tracks. Fortunately If the Conservatives know the way out of the a chance to work out her own salvation. It was no one was on the sidewalk at the moment and present railway difficulty they have a queer way from London the efforts came that called the no accidents resulted. of showing it. Neither in office nor out of it allies to gather and consider the case of Ger- Gunner Barrett, a member of the London manner in which public money was handed over Germany's entrance to the League of Nations rett is the first St. Thomas man to return and

> the world court, but bent her energies to the city. enrichment of her coffers by collections from war-stricken European nations, it was the old mother of nations that went the whole distance, and frankly and unreservedly staked her faith on the success of the League of Nations.

What could be more fitting than that a Cana- Londoner Can See No Reason Why Politicians dian, Senator Dandurand, a son of a nation that has sprung from the loins of the motherland, should be the one to preside at the meeting where this momentous decision on the part of So in three years the Liberal government France and Germany shall become a final and in the present political campaign who are preadvanced \$135,000,000 less to the railways than abiding fact. Britain may be staggering under during a similar time under Conservative rule, a debt that is colossal, and she may have inand yet the Conservatives today are telling the ternal and external problems that would dampen Thanksgiving Day, when as a people we will people they are the deliverers who have come to the vigor and mar the vision of a less courageous publicly give thanks to a kind Providence for the LATE NORMAN CAMPBELL save the people from having to pay for railway race, but rising like a lofty mountain peak bountiful harvest we have garnered in, and it has through the mist of travail and endeavor is the been a bountiful one all over the country. If there is one thing that the Canadian Na- supreme and glorious truth-Britain has kept

Note and Comment.

Paris says spectacle frames must be made to nothing in many cases but cheap sneers for Sir match women's dresses now. This refers to color better dressed, and yet in face of all this the only

Only three London children played hookey Hon. Arthur Meighen himself gave the lead in September. The schools must be very attracting attracting attracting and the school speak so of a country

Election orators will find cheer in the report

The Eagle Valley (Col.) Enterprise carried

The city has tapped a new source of revenue | Forke fight.

It is not always desirable for husband and while she slept. That's what comes when money in West Elgin, followed the same idea when he wife to vote the same way. For instance if the and valuables are left where they can be too sought to create the impression that there were husband votes Conservative it is highly im- easily seen.

Sir Henry Drayton says times are better in tive means of contributing to its difficulties. | the man in Timbuctoo who broke his jaw laugh-

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says: "A lot are desirous of nothing more than seeing the of newspapers seem to have just found out that They are anti-public ownership in their outlook, 1885." Well it does take some places a fearful

> Following each level crossing accident comes While the agitation is on to abolish the crossings
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> Arivers can do much to make certain they do
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> we what is known as the good old days.—New
> Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or will be sent to any addressing the what is known as the good old days.—New
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> To be present may not make much of a hit with us at the moment, but 20 years from now it will be what is known as the good old days.—New
> To be present may not make much of a hit with us at the moment, but 20 years from now it will be what is known as the good old days.—New-

Having a Cold

Wherein we speak about the folks who want to cure your aches and chills, by recommendin' castor oil and

catnip tea and purple pills. I've had a cold for six days back, and bleary in the optics too, there's nothing strange in that because the same thing's camped upon you too. It ain't the cold that bothers me, nor yet the shivers and the ache. it's how the folks keep tellin' me about the

things I ought to take, Now one dear gent he come to say, just speakin' as a friend of mine, that I should take eight times a day a powerful gob of clear quinine.

He hadn't been ten minutes out when in popped Hector down the street, advisin' me to go to home, in boilin' water soak my feet. Then I should take hot catnip tea and spread hot mustard on my chest, and after that the cure would come, kind nature workin'

That afternoon I met with Steve, who seen I had some sudden chills, and he was certain I should take a half a dozen of his pills. For they would cure most anything from gout to rheumatiz or flu, and they would make the hair stay in and build up fallen

And others spoke of castor oil and as they left why others come, to sing the praise of buckets full of whiskey and Jamaica rum.

The next one who comes in to add new treatments to this curin' list, I'll bounce a scantling on his ear and smite him with my toil-scarred fist .-- ARK.

25 Years Ago Today

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G. White & Sons will shortly build a two- us to the question of who those

The Prisoner of Zenda will be the attraction at the London opera house tonight. Hello Bil! low farmers. But unless a very decomes on Friday and Saturday. There is no cided change takes place it does not

Mr. William Gammage will address the Lon-

Thomas on the C. P. R. at 8:20 last night. Bar While United States, fabulously rich from Last night, according to the official weather

To the Editor

Not True To Fact.

Should Be So Unmindful of Helpful Condi- tion in the annual license fee for

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-It does seem to me that there are those as a man few weeks from now we will be observing pay for them.

Then, in the cities I wonder if these people who are saving so much about the hard times we are having here ever stop to look at the late Norman Lee Campbell, only son crowds who are thronging the piaces of entertainment night after night, and they have to put up their cash as they go. There never were more automobiles in operation; our people were never answer of some of our politicians is that times Mr. Kellam, assisted by Rev. Mr. are very bad, our people can't make a living here, Moffatt. After the service at the and we are on the verge of ruin.

that has used them as well as Sanada has

Editorial Opinion

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED. (From the Hamilton Herald)

Brandon against the Progressive leader, so that the boys could ring the changes on the Hay-

> PAYING THE PENALTY. (From the Ottawa Journal)

woman with stealing \$50 from her stocking le she slept. That's what comes when money valuables are left where they can be too tained. That is unless she has a rem-A

Lighter Vein

KNEW ALL ABOUT THEM.

Old Sailor-"Yes, mum, that's a man-o'-war, Old Sallor— ies, mum, that's a man-o'-war."
Lady—"How interesting! And what is the equal for sweetening baby's stomach; regulating his bowels, and thus driving out constipation and indigestion. little one just in front?"

October election is that it gives a little bit of excitement between the lacrosse and hockey seasons.-Shelburne Economist.

TIME'S GOLDEN GLOW.

Getting New Farmers

farm has an insatiable appetite for

Need Tradition and Experience.

ally minded, and should have an agri-

should have a clear knowledge of the

a good living on our idle or as yet

of our national troubles, transporta-

tion, taxation, debt and so on. Yet,

for my own part, I would rather have

as for an individual and I would

years than have farm immigrants

who would migrate to the cities.

By Mackellar McArthur

The Farm, Ekfrid, Oct. 16.-I have those who have experienced the labor been on the road more than usual of putting up or repairing buildings, lately, hauling gravel and other fencing, tiling and at the same time building materials. As I drive a team equipping and carrying on the reguwhose highest rate of speed seldom lar farm work, realize the amount of exceeds three and a half miles an perseverance and courage required hour, I have plenty of time to notice for such a life work. A run-down the country about me.

On the trip to and from the gravel labor and money. A man undertakpit I passed all kinds of farms, from ing such a task must have something well-tilled ones to grass farms. It of the vision and hardihood of the always seems wrong to me that good pioneers. farm land should be under grass when in other districts men are trying to win a livelihood from poor land. It isn't necessary to drive many miles in Ontario to realize that we could accommodate more people on the land. That is probably one reason, even in an election campaign, why we hear so much about bringing in immigrants to go on farms.

Certain economists have promuigated the doctrine that the fewer farmers the better off they will be financially. I think most people will refute that as a false doctrine. In priced food-stuffs, for there would be too rapid swelling of our population. less produced. Most people rightly believe that it is for the good of the country to have a fairly large farm rather pay higher taxes for a few population. Canada has an expanding future as an agricultural country, one of the food-producers for a world which is rapidly becoming industrialized.

Can Double Production.

It is quite within the bounds of possibility to double our agricultural production, even in Ontario. The highest yields are easily double the average yields for all our crops. Pas ture farms brought under cultivation would further swell the total. But before this can be accomplished we must have more farmers. That brings

As a first choice I prefer Canadians or English-speaking people for felappear that many native-born Canadians will leave the cities to take

When I am passing a vacant farm I often speculate on the amount of work required to bring it under cultivation again. To one who has

Tax Raise Wanted By Perth M.L.A.

M. Irvine, Conservative, Favors Boost in Gas Levy. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 16 .- The fact that ne would fight for another cent tax on gasoline next year, was the announcement made by McCausland Irvine, Conservative, M.L.A. for South Perth, at the Warden's ban-

Mr. Irvine said he favored a reducmotor vehicles. He argued that a man who drives his car but 1,000 miles a year should not pay as much as a man who drives 10,000 miles a

IS BURIED AT FINGAL

Special to The Advertiser. Fingal, Oct. 16.-The funeral of the of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, was held from his parents' residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where service was conducted by Rev. It seems to me that it is nothing short of rank gratitude that they should speak so of a country of respect to the cemetery in a body, as a mark of respect and love for their lost The floral offerings were many and

Fighting For Baby's Health

Young Mother.

The young mother has a constant care in looking after the welfare of her little ones. Childhood ailments come on so suddenly—sometimes WOMAN in Tiffan, Ohio, charges another without a minute's warning - the edy in the house which she can safe ly give the baby for any of the many minor ailments of babyhood and

Such a remedy is found in Baby's Own Tablets. Thousands of mothers throughout the country always keep a box of the Tablets on hand and they proclaim them to be without an

"Oh, that's just a tug."
"Oh, yes, of course, tug-of-war, I've heard of em."

IT FITS IN NICELY.

A local sport says what he likes about an A local sport says what he likes about an harmful to the future welfare of the baby. Mothers, if you value the life of your little ones give him Baby's Own Tablets when he is ill, or, better still, give him an occasional dose of the Tablets to ward off illness. The Brockville, Ont .- Advt.

PERTH PLOWMEN

County Council Aids Association-Arbitration Board Appointed in School Dispute.

REFUSE BYLAW

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 16 .- Perth county council, at the closing session today, made a \$200 grant to the Perth County Plowmen's association; appointed a board of arbitration in the North and South Easthope school dispute, and refused to pass a "lights on all vehicles" bylaw.

On motion of Reeve Aaron Ringler cultural tradition to live up to. They the Ontario government is asked for an itemized statement on the cost of tasks before them. There is un-doubtedly an opportunity for such ways. "he bill submitted by the dedoubtedly an opportunity for such people to establish homes and earn 550 a mile, which was considered ex-

Adjustment Asked. unsettled farms, and an increased On motion of Reeves M. Scott and S. E. Smith, the warden and clerk were authorized to apply to the lieutenant-governor for an order for a readjustment of the cost of administration of justice between the city of the cost of administration of the cost of administ population would tend to solve many a slow and healthy growth than any Stratford and the town of St. Marys.

A well-represented meeting of the with the county of Perth, more than local boys' work board was held at five years having elapsed since the the Y. M. C. A. Churches consenting A highly stimulated or artificial growth is just as bad for a country

'Arctic' Seamen Unfold Perils

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 16.—How the government steamship Arctice, was locked for twenty days in the locked for twenty days in the ice, how she escaped by hoisting a sail at 3 o'clock in the morning from the menace of an ice-berg towering 200 feet above her decks, and how the mounted police detachments had given her up for lost are among the stories which have being told now that members are being told now that members the expedition have returned to the capital. After several de-lays due to engine trouble in the proceeded up the Labrador coast and into Davis strait, only to be caught in the Baffin ice-pack for twenty days. When she worked herself free it was necessary to follow an easterly course closer to Greenland and to put into Go haven the administrative capital

tion, composed of Dr. P. L. Tye, Milveron; Frank Bell, Downie, and Henry Young of Ellice. Vehicle Lights.

The road and bridge committee re ommended no action on the room of the C. M. L., for lights on all

to have the amount of their last agreement.

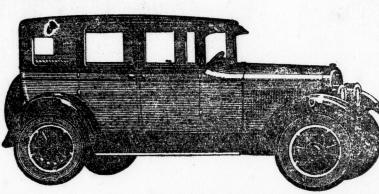
The appeal of Union school section No. 6, of North and South Easthope, re the adding of a new school section and making a different union school, was referred to a board of arbitra-

Big Value Quickly Wins a Big Market

NOW—with a remarkable reduction of \$200— Cleveland Six brings the better comforts and better advantages of real, unabbreviated 4-door Sedans within the easy reach of many more families-and the immediate result, of course, is a great added momentum in Cleveland Six sales.

The New Four-Door Sedan formerly \$1195

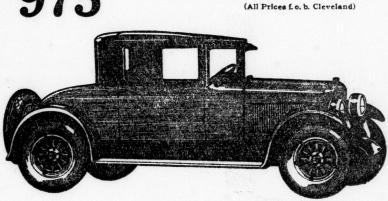
The Four-Door Sedan at \$995-and the new Special Four-Door Sedan at \$1295 - the two big buys in the six-cylinder closed car field. Rich, fulllength, roomy, 4-door Sedans, not 2-door Coaches. Beautiful, powerful, delightfully easy to handle in traffic. See them.



The New Coupe

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Of particular appeal to business and professional men, and smaller families, are the new Cleveland Six Coupe at \$975 and the new Special Coupe at \$1175 - two pronounced achievements in luxury at decidedly low prices—and two important factors in the record volume of Cleveland Six sales.



"One-Shot" Lubrication System

On top of a long list of Cleveland Six advantages, is the incomparable "One-Shot" Lubrication System. One press of your foot on a plunger-and "One-Shot" instantly flushes every bearing and bushing in the chassis with fresh, clean lubricant. A joy to the owner - and long life to the car. Come in and see how clean, simple and quick Cleveland Six has made the job of lubrication. It's no job at all, in fact!

CLEVELAND SIX

A. H. BURROWS

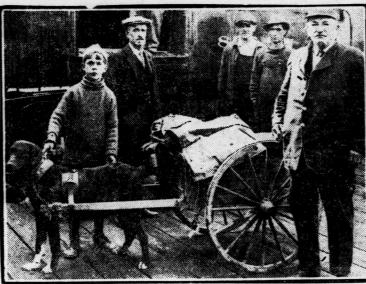
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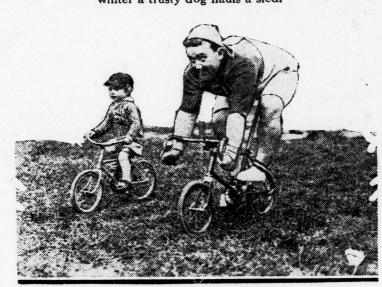
A catch of lake trout near Allenwater, Ont., north of Lake



Albin K. Peterson of Anacostia, D. C., built this tiny plane from arts of a discarded seaplane. It has a speed of 80 miles an hour and weighs only 500 pounds.



Youthful postman in the Lake St. John district, Quebec. In the winter a trusty dog hauls a sled.



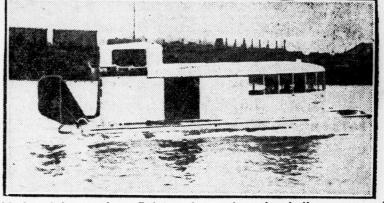
Exhibition cycle race at the Buffalo stadium in Paris.



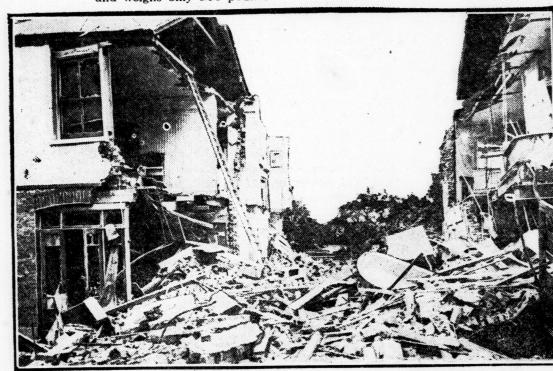
The Evening Song, as rendered by a member of the backyard opera company of London.



Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, in characteristic pose at a world's series game.



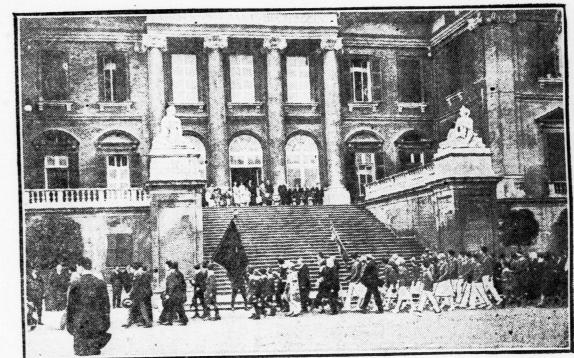
· Hydro-glider, made in Belgium for work in the shallow waters of the Congo river, Africa. It carries merchandise and six passengers at 40 kilometres an hour.



tir raiders to the residential district in Baytree road, Brixton, in December, 1917.



Marie, Beautiful daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, from his retreat near Paris has proclaimed himself "Czar of all the Russians." She of jewel value left to the family.



Copyright photograph just released by the imperial war museum, showing damage done by the is shown wearing her pearl headdress, the only remaining article The royal castle at Raccanigi, near Turin, showing the celebration in honor of the 25th anniversary of the accession to the throne of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 351.

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31 To torment
33 Traffic or trade
35 Fog. haze
37 Prefix. three
39 Wrongdoing
41 Compass point
(abbr.)
43 Parent registered 7 Prefix. late or 7 Prefix, late or recent
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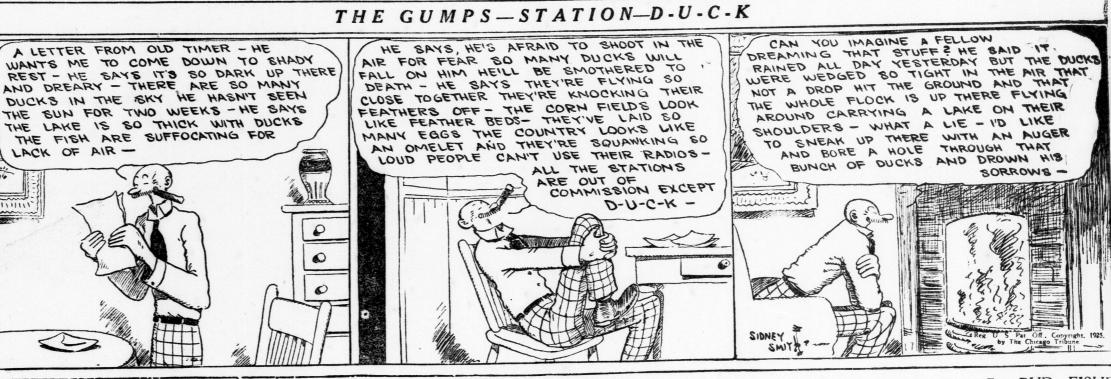
FORMER GLADSTONE MAN

GETS MICHIGAN STATE POST Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, Oct. 16.—Perry J.

Ward of Detroit, a native of Gladstone, and son of Mrs. Mary Ward of this place, has been appointed chairman of the Michigan state department of labor and industry, which has been completely reorganized.

Mr. Ward lived with his parents until he was 21 years of age. He moved to Detroit some twenty years moved to Detroit some twenty years





"Unity of This Country Is More Important Than All"—King At Strathroy

KING APPEALS FOR UNITY OF ACTION AMONG THOSE OF COMMON PURPOSE IN CROWDED MEETING AT STRATHROY

J. C. Elliott, Liberal Candidate in West Middlesex, is Referred To by Prime Minister As Possible Member of New Cabinet-Says Men Like Elliott Needed at Ottawa.

THREE THOUSAND CHEER LIBERAL POLICIES

Premier and Elliott in Brilliant Speeches Show That High Tariff Means High Prices-Cost of Binder Cut From \$318 to \$240 by Lower Duties.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporters.

Strathroy, Oct. 16.-Three thousand of the people of West Middlesex and adjoining ridings crowded the big rink here to capacity this afternoon to hear Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, discuss the public questions of the day. It was one of the greatest Liberal rallies in a riding noted for enthusiasm in Liberal thought for a great many years. The prime minister and J. C. Elliott, the Liberal candidate, were repeatedly cheered in addresses which covered practically all the main questions upon which the people will decide on Oct. 29.

RED LETTER DAY FOR STRATHROY.

It was a red-letter day in the history of Strathroy. At the civic reception the premier was greeted by all citizens regardless of politics, because he came there as prime minister of Canada, and Middlesex people have a traditional respect for the constitution and the men entrusted to carry on the affairs of Canada.

The address of the prime minister, and also that of Mr. Elliott, were without animus toward any. Issues were discussed rather than personalities The prime minister deplored the splitting of the forces opposing Toryism in West Middlesex. He showed that the Progressives, even if they elected practically all their candidates, could never form a government. Progressives elected would therefore be simply sitting in isolation, with no hope of sharing of government legislation. It would be better to see that Liberal were sent so that he could sit with those in power. premier said that the man dissatisfied with the Liberal party should not leave it but go into it and try and set its pace.

HIGH TARIFF MEANS HIGH PRICES.

Mr. King showed the proposal of Mr. Meighen-that the central provinces pay part of the freight rates for the west and east-to be a most absurd proposal. "It would simply add that tax to what you have already," he declared. He also received the endorsation of the huge audience when he made out Mr. Meighen's proposal to put a duty on coal as an outrage against the Canadian people. In this climate, he pointed, to speak of making coal higher in price and limiting the fields from which it was to be brought was beyond all reason and not humane. Mr. King showed the farmers how the duties had been cut on agricultural implements, and Mr. Elliott pointed out in actual figures that the cost of binders had been cut from \$318 to \$240 since the King government came into power.

Mr. King declared emphatically against a high tariff policy, stating that high protection meant an all-around increase in prices, which would injure the people as a whole. It might create wealth for a few by making legislature. combines in certain industries, but it would never be of service to the combines in certain industries, but it would never be of service to the tried," he continued. "We want his people as a whole. "The Meighen tariff policy would make a divided ability in Ottawa. I am on the look-country and split Canada asunder." declared the prime minister, who country and split Canada asunder," declared the prime minister, who pointed out that a tariff was necessary for revenue, and with such a tariff get into the fight, and one reason I want him at Ottawa," said the premier. He added that Mr. Elliott was

"Remember," he said in conclusion, "that the unity of this country making a sacrifice which he asked by a party without a strong majority. is more important than all else in this election."

Compare Leaders.

Expenditures Cut.

mistic people, isn't it?

Liberal party.

Premier Is Cheered

The prime minister, received with

several minutes of cheers, thanked

Strathroy and Middlesex for their welcome. He referred again to the

civic reception in appreciation. He

said he preferred to speak as prime minister, rather than as leader of the

The premier said he looked forward

McGugan Chairman.

Chairman McGugan introduced Mr. "Let me compare the records of Scotland, where people gave their Goodison and cheers greeted Mr. the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier with lives for freedom. Goodison's declaration that the Libtore of Mackenzie King in their erals of West Lambton were conficult of redeeming the rights for Libtore of Mackenzie King in their instruments of West Lambton were conficult of redeeming the rights of redeeming the rights of the second conficult of the second conficult

Mr. McGugan welcomed the prime tawa, Mr. McGugan declared that he

Elliott as the next speaker roused rm of applause that continued for

the Liberal candidate in West Middlesex. Mr. Elliott told how for eleven years he sat in the legislature. nounced, a number of his old friends came to him and told him of the Liberal association's desire to have mer Conservative government the

of our currency was falling.

"A fifth of the decreases in the public debt of Canada have taken place in the past four years. I set that as a record on which the government may ask for your confidence in the next four years.

"A fifth of the decreases in the public debt of Canada have taken place in the past four years. I set that as a record on which the government is \$240. The trouble with Mr. Meighen's argument is that there is nothing to it.

"You will want someone who will be in a position to help in securing the policies you want.

"I challenge anyone to show where is \$240. The trouble with Mr. He ever questioned the motives of the Progressives," said Mr. King. "I did object to the method they adopted.

"Now, I ask you to think over this serious question. You are reciding your own fate. You are for 'ne time object to the method they adopted.

"The former prime minister savs You can't get those policies they ad-

Canada had a favorable trade balchanging an adverse balance of \$29, 600,000 to such a substantial increase. Isn't that another record of which King government is justly

"Whether you are of the

nolitical faith as I am, I will remost delightful periods of my life permier said he looked forward to greeting Mr. Goodison and Mr. lettle to greeting Mr. Goodison and Mr. Elliott at Ottawa. He also paid a tribute to Mr. tribute to Mr. Calvert for his work the house.

The premier said he looked forward the house.

Leaders Were Willing.

The urban centers become to the house.

Leaders Were Willing.

The premier said he looked forward to greeting Mr. Calvert for his work to be premier told of endeavoring to country united and contented. spent in my native district," Mr. El-



London Liberal candidate, who de livered a rousing address at last night's great Liberal rally and was referred to by the premier in expressions of friendship and admirati on.

McGugan Chairman.

J. A. McGugan was chairman.

Among those on the platform were was confidence in the victory of West Lambton; W. S. Calvert, eximin West Lambton; W. S. Calv

If traced back, Liberalism really went away back to the glens of

those of Mackenzie King in their "Remember, the election is to defirst year in office. Sir Wilfrid faced a seriously depressed country in 1896. for the next five years. You will see "In regard to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff the whole dominion by special to tariff the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole Elliott drew attention to the the Progressives elected all their production cheaper,

Mr. Elliott drew attention to the removal of the cattle embargo as one of the outstanding steps of the King government in bettering the markets for Canadian cattle.

The premier pointed out the danger of Sputting up parties of simi-Elliott Speaks.

In paying tribute to the Liberal women who were in charge of a large part of the program, Mr. Elliott declared: "I have always placed great faith in the women of Canada, perhaps more than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the contr "Is there not a great parallel in ing themselves. "That is the reason the manner in which the government we are getting back to the two old

was managed by the late Sir Wilfrid political parties, which, I hope, are Laurier and the manner in which regenerated by the events of the last Mackenzie King has led Canada in few years," continued Mr. King. the past four years?

Sorry For Split.

There were times, he said, when men thought a conservative course Liberal association's desire to have mer Conservative government the him lead them in the contest of October 29.

"All I have to say is this," Mr. ment, they were \$361,000,000. The was the better. At other times those total disbursements were \$464,000,000. Same men asked for action. He addience that the only way to thought that in this contest the counselocation's desire to have mer total disbursements were \$464,000,000. The thought that in this contest the counselocation's desire to have mer total disbursements were \$464,000,000. The thought that in this contest the counselocation's desire to have mer Conservative government the total disbursements were \$464,000,000. The thing should be added to the contest of the c "All I have to say is this," Mr. Elliott asserted. "You know my record in Toronto, and I think the people of this riding will give me credit for not only championing the interests of Western Ontario, but those of Canada as a whole."

Reverting to the political issues of the day, Mr. Elliott declared: "You remember how after the war trade was depressed Canada faced a large debt, thousands of people we going to the United States, and the value of our currency was falling.

ment, they were \$361,000,000. The present government is spending \$3, while the old government spent \$4.

"Conservatives say that prosperity did not want Conservative politics, while the old government spent \$4.

"Conservatives say that prosperity depends on a high tariff. How can a country be prosperous if manufacturing the had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. Only by working together have a man at Ottawa sitting off by himself. Only by working together could men accomplish anything. "To will want someone who will be in a position to help in securing prices without benefiting labor.

nothing to it.

"The former prime minister says that the country is going to the dogs. That's a fine thing to tell an optimistic people, isn't it?

"Toglessives, said Mr. King. I did being the government of the country. Upon your voice depends the future of Canada. You are deciding in reference to these great fundations. there was not room in the Liberal mental policies which affect party I would not criticize. But if pockets of every person here. the party pace is not fast enough for you it is loomen to leave the party. The Liberal government has no desire to hurt any industry. We are striving to study the tariff intimately so that we may bring general alism and set the pace for it.' The premier said that of the 50 Conservatives elected at the last election, 30 were minority members. If the forces had been combined these

would have been on the other side of

Laurier regime. The premier referred to the work of Mr. Elliott in the Their leaders might have joined if "He does not come before you un- they thought their followers would

one of the reasons I wanted him to trying to carry on with a majority of Goodison as an able Liberal standMr. King said the Scottish songs of the record of our four years' admin-

ince than it has been for many a day. The people are feeling that it should The people are feeling that it should but in a strong government with a McKeown-Oliver order on freight "I think Mr. Elliott in the next par-liament will be as close to me in the posed that order as "an unfair con-

house as he is now on this platform," said the premier amid cheers.

Sir Wilfrid realized that the prosperity of Canada depended on the prosperity of the farmer. Debts can ties, any one of which might have materials, transforming them into ra brief resume of Premier only be paid off by a natural creation of wealth, not by trade. Sirely marked in his four years in Other Mr. McGugan declared that he ertain Canada would return Mr. King to the seat of government with an overwhelming them and proposed the with the modulation of the farmer. Debts can be expected to be able to form a government. Anyone thinking any of these parties the best were right in supporting them. But this election is different; no party, but the Liberals or Conservatives can be called upon to form a government. If the Proposed to be able to form a proposed to be able to form a proposed them into the specific proposed them into the specific proposed them in the proposed them in the proposed them in the proposed to be able to form a proposed them into the specific proposed them into the proposed them in the

"This problem affects the livelihigh on account of high taxation the Meighen was not sympathetic

"In the house, Mr. Raymond asked Mr. Meighen whether he would put back all the duties the King government took off. He declared he ould. Remember that.
"Mr. Meighen knew this wouldn't

suit the maritimes. So he promised that he would take money out of the public treasury to aid their freight problems. He would do that to offset the benefits enjoyed in the east by high tariff. Did you ever hear anything sillier than that?

"The Liberal government has no mately so that we may bring general stability. We can't try to satisfy ex-tremes in any way. The minute you try high protection you make the agricultural population discontented and unhappy. Talk free teads only, the urban centers become discor tented. We must try to work out our tariff on lines that will keep our

High Lights of Liberalism In Premier's Two Speeches

"The great problem of Canada is how to get out from some of the

"What the people ask first is honest government, and, second, economica vernment. You have both in the present administration

The time has come, as it came in Britain, when the commons has the ight to seek means so that its legislation will not be thwarted." "The people's representatives must have the right to enact the laws

This election is to decide the fate of the commons and also the senate." "What we need today is world markets quite as much as home markets."

"We have tried to get markets which would help the British Empire as

Throughout the whole campaign from Atlantic to Pacific not one single Yesterday, after a four-years' abharge has been levelled against this administration of corruption, graft or

"Mr Meighen had no Labor representative on the National Railway board. We appointed a Labor man to that board."

"Remember we have Canadian citizenship; that while we have a Canadian citizenship we have also a British citizenship; yes, and beyond that,

in the district.

Conservative Leader Makes Record-W. Ontario Tories Hold Rallies.

DRAYTON IN OXFORD

Canadian Press Despatch St. Laurent, Man., Oct. 16.-The speaking program confronting the the people. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen today con-Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen today constituted something of record. Starting out in a special train, along the ing out in a special train, along the Oak Point branch of the Canadian National Railway, the Conservative leader traversed a part of his constituency which has not hitherto been included in Portage la Prairle. During the day and evening he made ing the day and evening he made in the day almost every night is occupied.

WRIGHT OPENS TOUR.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 16.—Despite the drizzling rain that fell throughout the evening there was a good-sized crowd at the hall in Millbank tonight to greet the Conservative candidate in North Perth, D. M. Wright. Tonight's speaking tour of the riding, and from now until polling day almost every night is occupied.

Were waved in a sea of color. There were cheers and varsity yells, hand-clapping and stamping of feet, all combined to form an impressive tribute to Liberalism, the achieve-ments of the King government and faith in its national policy.

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LEADER SPEAKS.

Lundar, Man., Oct. 16.-Rt. Hon.

rates. He read newspaper despatches

"In regard to tariff, we claim in- with Premier King. He had not mendo so. It was absurd for one "who would never be in danger of leading a party" to make such criticisms of those who had vastly greater responsibilities, and who, it should be remembered, were paying the costs

Mr. Meighen's attitude to the tariff on agricultural implements next was discussed. Mr. Leader said that Mr. Meighen had threatened to restore the tariff on implements.

Mr. Leader based his argument enspecial claims and needs of Western DOMINION PUZZLED OVER money of the household goes that Canada in railway or in tariff mat-much less further.

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| Special claims and needs of Canada in railway or in tariff mat-ters. Mr. Leader was not attempting he said, to defend the Mackenzie King government wherein it might have failed to fully meet the claims of the west, but he believed the west would at the hands of the Conserva-

> which Mr. Leader had made of the Conservative organization employing a special train to traverse the conful citizen asks himself what lies bea special train to traverse the constitution of social stitutions of Portage La Prairie. Mr. Inind this gripping satire of social and political life in the capital. Does of a party could make his tour in the serve the end of party politics, association. F. Wellington Hay of Listowel, former leader of Ontario the short time at his disposal.

CHAPLIN AT BLENHEIM.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, Oct. 16.—Before a goodsized audience here tonight in the opera house. Conservative candidate A D Chaplin, Miss Constance Boulton and J. C. Stewart gave addresses. Gordon Wilson, local president, occu-pied the chair. Bett's orchestra furnished the music.

A. D. Chaplin said that by a high

tariff Canadians might have to pay

more for goods purchased, but would have more money to purchase with. He held that farmers have getting 50c a ton less for sugar beets Miss Boulton dealt with what she termed the economic question, and laimed the old national policy of Sir John A McDonald was the policy fo

the prices of local products beans, sugar beets, etc., and held that farmers were losing thousands of ermed the King government an aggregation of incompetents and mis-

here tonight was attended by only 17 introduced the speaker.

largely accountable to the heavy rain

The race in this riding is pretty

close, but seems to be settling around J. C. Elliott, Liberal, and A. L. Mac-Dougall, the Progressive candidate.

The speakers at tonight's meeting were S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the board of education, London; P. C. McAllister, also of London, and the candidate, Thomas Elliot. Mr. Lawrason dealt chiefly with the emigration problem. He was quite critical of the King government.

Mr. Elliot spoke his keen disap-

proval of the high salaries which, he said, are being paid the officials of the C. N. R. He would not abolish the senate, but he would decrease it 50 per cent, and make it elective by

WRIGHT OPENS TOUR.

ment or any member of it since the campaign started," said the premier.

Mr. King again pointed out that in six provinces out of nine, Meighen did not get a single follower on his high tariff policy. "I am sure that Liberalism is stronger in every province than it has been for many a day. The people are feeling that it about the world increasing its debt and taxation through reckless expenditure. N. W. Trewartha, provincial member for South Huron, and member for South Huron, and member of the agricultural inquiry committee of the Ferguson government, and J. W. Peart, hardware merchant of St. Marys, also spoke briefly. Alf.

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MISS BOLTON SPEAKS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ridgetown, Oct. 16.—Miss Constance Boulton of Toronto addressed stance Boulton of Toronto addressed for the King." He remained on the platform for a few minutes and platform for a few minut nicipal hall this afternoon in the line of citizens. servative candidate for Kent. P. H. Bowyer was chairman, and gave

DRAYTON AT INGERSOLL. Special to The Advertiser.

meeting in the interests of Donald Sutherland, Conservative candidate in South Oxford, was held in the town hall tonight. John L. McLeod presided. In addition to the candidate, addresses were delivered by Sir gument en-that Mr. date, addresses were delivered by Sir Henry Drayton and Mrs. A. T. Ed-wards of London.

WRITER OF POLITICAL NOVEL

Gilbert Knox is lost in a maze of mystery and speculation. The political, social and literary factions had fared better at the hands of the of the dominion are puzzled as to present government than ever it the identity of this man, whose rethe identity of this man, whose remarkable novel, "The Land of Afternoon," is just off the press.

Coming at a time when the country

and, if so, which party?
That it is something more than a novel is evident. But if it is not a new and subtle form of political propaganda, what is it?

The consummate cleverness with which the book is written, and the characters are drawn, leaves a doubt In the reader's mind as to the author's political creed, and therefore Kay, Dr. Cawthorpe, E. A. the party he serves.
Who is Gilbert Knox, and who are fleisch, P. H. Murray, G. D. Mathe

of an all-Canadian publishing house are featuring all-Canadian lit-ure—The Graphic Publishers, Ottawa, Ont. - and is now on sale at \$2.00 a copy; 360 pages, beautifully bound, a splendid specimen of all-Canadian workmanship.

ADDRESSES KIWANIANS Prof. F. H. Morrow, London, Speaks at Ingersoll.

ATM BRYDGES.

LAWRASON AT MT. BRYDGES.

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Mount Brydges, Oct. 16.—The Conservative meeting held in the hall

McGill, of the Collegiate Institute.

Morrow, of the Department of Conservative Meeting and Processing and Proc

Mantle of Sir Wilfrid Rests Upon the Premier As City Gives Welcome

Mackenzie King Returns To Miss Jessie Cameron, S. C. Chown Donald Chown, William Martin. London As Successful Prime Minister.

MEETING IMPRESSIVE

Reception To Sane Liberal Administration Is Sincere and Inspiring.

Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King, then re-cently-appointed successor to the late Mrs. A. L. Oatman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, came to London. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fich sence, he came again, not, however, F. A. Ramsay. as leader of a party, but as premier of Canada-a statesman tried and proven, whose aggressive policies evoked tribute from a throng of 4,000 at the arena.

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Komoka, Oct. 16.—Many from Komoka and vicinity, both men and at the arena.

It was a magnificent and inspiring greeted his appearance, the impressive attention with which the vast crowd listened to his eloquent exposition of vital political issues of the day, the successive roars of approval which burst forth from the great assembly—all testified to the approval which burst from the great assembly—all testified to the affection in which Canada's young chieftain is held—all provided in-disputable evidence of the publics esteem and respect for one so well fitted to wear the mantle of the

revered Sir Wilfrid. It was an extraordinary demonstration. The most enthusiatic hockey days of the city never saw the arena so well-filled, and the prowess of the best athlete or the victory of a favored team never evoked applause like that which supported the prime minister and which met the conclusion of his masterly address with

dramatic enthusiasm.
Union Jacks and Canadian ensigns

night's meeting manager of the of Mr. Wright's speaking tour of the order of the order of the speaking tour of the order of the or Canadian Press Despatch.

Lundar, Man., Oct. 16.—Rt. Hon.
Arthur Meighen and Harry Leader, the spoke also of his difficulty of trying to carry on with a majority of one. He knew there were some things to be done, but they could not be done by a party without a strong majority. "That's the reason we're appealing now. We appeal for a majority on the record of our four years' administration."

"There is not one man who has levelled one charge of dishonesty or lack of integrity against the government or any member of it since the campaign started," said the premier.

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"The conservative leader had been billed to speak here tonight, and when it was learned that only one hall was available the two contestment of the speaker of the Advertiser.

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St. Marys, Oct. 16.—A joint Conspotency of South Perth and south thuron was held in the village of South Perth and south thuron was held in the village of South Perth and south thuron was held in the village of Welburn tonight, and though a large attendance was expected only by the prime minister, can-didate for South Huron, was the signal for a great ovation. The appearance of London's well-loved Liberal, Hon. C. S. Hyman was the signal for a great ovation. The throng have the signal for a great ovation. The came Mr. Little, followed by the prime minister, and large attendance was expected only by the prime minister, can-didate for South Huron, was the signal for a great ovation. The throng have the visit of the verification william Affeck, Angus

> Ingersoll, Oct. 16.—A representative number of prominent Liberals Riverside; A. Hebert, Riverside. attended the premier's meeting London tonight, including Mr

Mrs. B. R. McCarty, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Robinson, W. B. McKay, T. C. Hamilton, Fenton Manzer, John Fairbairn, Mayor M. E. Scott, M. J. Comiskey, DORCHESTER SENDS A DOZEN. Dorchester, Oct. 16.—The following Dorchester people attended Premier King's meeting in London to-night: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prime-gar, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Al-

James Thompson, William Thom son, Fred Howe and Colin Camp

Stratford, Oct. 16.—Although no oganized effort has been made here take members of the Liberal par to London meeting tonight, me is attending with Dr. P. F. Quinlan

Liberal party, will likely attend.

THE TAVISTOCK DEPUTATION. London tonight: Dr. P. Herold D. C. Murray, Dr. McTavish, G.

THEY CAME FROM AYLMER. Aylmer, Oct. 16.—Prominent from Aylmer, who heard King Allen, George Howse, Walter Rogers George Harp, Dr. G. H. McClay, Reeve R. B. McKenney, John Little, M. M. Black, J. L. Thayer, Gordon

A CROWD FROM LUCAN. Lucan, Oct. 16.-The following

prominent Liberals attended the premier's meeting in London Ingersoll, Oct. 16.—The speaker at Dr. W. T. Banting, Dr. Neil Clark, W. the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis C. McDiarmid, Joseph Murray, Joseph club today was Professor F. H. Benn, Thomas Benn, Mrs. J. M. Ross, Morrow, of the Department of Com-Miss Edna McDougall, D. A. Suther-Gibson, J. M. Ross, W. McNamee, Tait.

TILLSONBURG WELL REPRE-

SENTED.
Tillsonburg, Oct. 16.—The follow ing well-known people went to Lon don tonight from Tillsonburg to a and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mc Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Treatain, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bone. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sinclair enburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNiven. Mr. and Mrs. J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs.

LOBO SENDS MANY

women, are attending the premier's It was a magnificent and inspiring reception that London tendered its Liberal premier. The applause which greeted his appearance, the impression of the control of the cont Irvine. Walter Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Archie Ferguson. John McGugan, Newman Tuckey, Mr and Mrs. H. Edwards, Donald Camp bell, James Stewart, Andrew Scott, Malcolm McGugan, Stewart Campbell, Stilson Swales and wife, Edward Henderson, Duncan Campbell

KENT PRESIDENT WAS THERE.
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Chatham, Oct. 16.—James A. Mc

Nevin, president of the Liberal as sociation of Kent, headed a deputa-tion of prominent local Liberals who attended the big meeting tonight in London, when Premier

COME FROM DENFIELD. Denfield, Oct. 16.—The following heard Premier King in London to-W. Goddard, M. H. Rosser, A. F. Froborn, M. S. Rosser, Thomas Rosser, M. McInroy, D. H. Flanagan, W. C. Rosser, James Parkins, F. S.

Premier King's meeting in London in large numbers, including E. P. Tellier M.L.A.,: Dr. Trottier, president East "Thank you, my friends," the premier said sincerely, and with subsiding cheers, simultaneously with Walkerville; G. MacNabb, Walkerwith ville; B. R. McKenzie, Walkerville; the Dr. Ferguson, Walkerville; Alex and Cuthburt, Walkerville; Peter Corbett stance Boulton of Toronto addressed a fairly well-attended meeting of women voters and others in the municipal hall this afternoon in the minimal hall this P. A. Gardiner, Ford City; William Furlong, Riverside; William St. Louis,

SEVERAL FROM WOODSTOCK.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Oct. 16.—Many proment Woodstock Liberals who were London tonight to hear Premier King Tatham, Colin Sutherland, T. W. Gray, R. H. Bogart, James Davis, George Coulter, Fred Bean and O.

PARKHILL CONTINGENT.

Parkhill, Oct. 16. — Among the cominent Liberals who attended the meeting in Strathroy this afternoon, which was addressed by Premier King, were: Mrs. McDawson, vice-president West Middlesex Liberal association: N. F. Newton, chairman Boschtill, Evel Population of the Premission of the Premiss Parkhill: Fred Barrett, chairma West Williams: John Lewis, chairman McGillivray; James McGregor chairman East Williams; John Amos W. T. Amos, J. J. O'Hara, W. G. S. Fraser, J. R. Loomis, James McRac Albert Taylor, James Ross, Hugh Ross, A. S. Pedlar, mayor of Park Hotor, A. S. Pediar, mayor of Falk-hill; John A. McIntyre, Patrick Mor-rison, A. W. Brewer, M. J. Hassett, Hector Matheson, W. A. Sutherland, Miss Della Baird, Dan Anderson, Fred Brewer, Walter Waugh, Arnold Cithle Dr. Hetsekin, bbs, Dr. Hotson, Wm. Peterkin, nn T. Graham, Miss Eleanor Leon-Leonard, John Mitchell, Joseph Poore

FROM WATFORD.

ral men and women who were at the great Liberal rally at Strathroy to hear the prime minister, Mackenzie King, this afternoon were: W. G. King, this alternoon were: W. G. Connolly, reeve of Watford; J. W. McLaren, John McKercher, W. H. Shrapnell, W. S. Fuller, Wm. McLeay, Dr. C. W. Sawers, John Thomas, E. D. Swift, Arthur McKercher, Mrs. J. W. McLaren, Missella McLeay, Mrs. W. H. Shrapnell

PARTY FROM GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Oct. 16.—Among the Lib rals who heard Premier King a nd Mrs. Lewis Suitter, Mr. and Mrs. ham, Mr. W. D. Moss, Miss Frances Morr, Mrs. Rose Stewart, Miss O. Thompson, Mrs. C. G. Yorke, Miss Saxton, Mrs. Moth, Mrs. Murphy

GREATEST RALLY IN HISTORY OF CITY CHEERS LIBERAL PREMIER OF CANADA AND HIS POLICY OF NATIONAL UNITY

E. S. Little, London's Liberal Candidate, Shares Rousing Welcome With Premier King, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Col. Clifford Reason and Hon. Charles S. Hyman-Prime Minister Pays Tribute To Little's Ability.

ELECTION DETERMINES UNITY OR DISSENSION

Must Follow Course Which Will Help All Provinces or Wreck Confederation, Says King-Shows That High Tariff Means Increased Cost of Living-Outlines Plan of Senate Reform.

It was a great night for Liberalism in London.

Four thousand people came to the big arena to hear the Liberal prime minister of Canada discuss the issues of the day, and express his admiration for E. S. Little, London's Liberal candidate. They constituted the greatest public meeting which the city of London has ever seen-more than twice as large as any other political gathering in the city's history, and they demonstrated by their close attention, their repeated cheers, their warmth of friendliness, an endorsation of Liberal policies such as London has not seen for a generation.

TIDE OF ENTHUSIASM AND ACCORD.

If there have been different factions in the Liberal party in London in past years, last night swept it away in a tide of enthusiasm and sincerity, which demonstrated better than all words that there is now only unity and accord. The prime minister was introduced by Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who made a stirring and magnificently received appeal to labor circles in the city. Mr. Little was introduced by Col. Clifford Reason in a generous and eloquent address, and over the whole meeting presided the Hon. Charles S. Hyman, to the great pleasure of the crowd. "Charlie" Hyman will ever hold a warm place in London's heart; last night

the keywords of the premier's adhave to think and vote in the elections of Oct. 29 in a masterly ora-

"This election will determine condemned Meighen's gloom policy. whether the country is to be bound Manufacturing is in a very healthy special benefits to certain parts of Canada at the expense of others. He showed that this was more than a mere sentiment by quoting Mr. Meighen to the effect that he would west and the east pay help the west and the east pay freight rates by taking money out of the public treasury. He declared that there would not be an all-round increase in the tariff without round increase in the cost of living, and in this urban center that declaration was loudly cheered as the prime minister made it so obvious that he who runs could read. He thrust home his senate reform

He thrust nome his senate reform ideas with this remark: "The time has come, as it came in Britain, when the commons has the right to seek means so that its legislation will not be thwarted." Again a declaration of progress and action was cheered. He showed his audience that Canada needed markets more than an extremely protective tariff. He showed Canadian national debt had been decreased, and that the government of today had cut the running expenses of the government by one of what it was in Mr. Meighen's time.

The Hope For United Canada.

The prime minister concluded with an eloquent appeal for liberalism throughout all public life, that we are prepared to go forward in progress, not looking to the dark-ness but to the light." In that appeal was also contained the hope for a united Canada harmonious in thought, free in religion, education and commerce. He asked for consideration by every section of Canada of every other section. He showed the im-possibility in Canada of a free trade olicy or of the creation of high protective tariff. The east would not stand for free trade, and the west rould not stand for high protection. The obvious duty of statesmen, he These sentiments were cheered and loudly applauded be-cause of their national viewpoint gone up. which must be maintained building up of a greater Canada.

Little Received With Cheers. Mr. Little was received with great The unity of Liberalism in dollar today. C. P. was shown in the fact that 1921; now it is \$150. ll those who were named at the support to Mr. Little and the King

tributes from the prime minister and other speakers. In a short address quoting indisputable figures that fundamentally Canada has improved Mr. King paid Mr. Hyman a personal tribute, and extended thanks for what he had done for him twenty years ago, before he entered all would join together to make Canthe active political arena.

Hon. C. S. Hyman Speaks. Hon C S Hyman, chairman, spoke

"I am very fortunate to be chairman this evening, and welcome the prime minister of Canada to Lon-However hearty that welcome he came here as leader of the opposi-tion. He comes tonight as leader of government of Canada I hope we The post-war depression had hit be able to wire him on the 29th all nations, Dr. Reason said, but the government of Canada, I hope we that London is with the Liberal

"We have with us tonight, Mr. Little (cheers), candidate of the Lib-eral party in London. I am quie rds of mine could add to man in power,

proved it. know that regard will be shown on Progress, Freedom and Unity.

Progress, freedom and unity were the 29th by electing him member." The number of ladies in the audidress. He reviewed practically every ence was most gratifying, Mr. Hy-question about which the electors man declared. He humorously retion which appealed to reason and he was going to ignore that order, thoughtfulness, rather than to he declared.

in closer unity or the work of confederation largely undone." he exclaimed, in dealing with the policies
of Mr. Meighen, which would give
the present leader of the opposition.

By Hon Arthur Maighen during the our imports. Surely there is nothing in this to cause any gloom.

The Factories.

"Then I searched among the manu facturing industries to see what could be found," the chairman said fur-ther. "I discovered that in 1922, after Mr. Meighen had been hurled from power, the exports in manufactured articles totaled \$305,000,000 while in 1925 they totaled \$416,000,000. Then take our National Railways. In the first year after the Liberals returned o power the deficit aggregated \$11, 000,000, while Hon, Mr. Graham tells us that this deficit has been turned into an aggregate surplus of \$40,000,-

"The Canadian dollar was at a discount when King entered office," he said, in part. "Today the Canadian dollar is at a premium on the New York market, a most unusual situa

Stocks Go Up."

"In 1921, Bank of Montreal stock was worth 208. This year it is up to 268. This shows the progress made by financial institutions during the King regime. Other large banks show reports equally as gratifying depressing in that, is Nothing

Mr. Hyman also took manufacturing stocks, showing that they had all gone up. He also reviewed the experiences of some corporations. The Steel company of Hamilton went from 65 cents to 92 cents on Dominion from 79 in 1921 to 96 cents on C. P. R. was \$130 in

To his Conservative friends Mr. Hyman said he had a message which would compel them to think seriously about politics. He quoted from Hansard of May 25, 1920, as reporting Mr. Meighen as saying: "We never can have high tariff in Cantends to eliminate for eign goods from competition."
quotation, he said. might wel

quotation, he said. might well be the words of Mr. King. Six days af-ter making the same ter making the remarks, Mr. Meighen was made prime minister. He trusted that Mr. King would

ada the brightest star in the galaxy of nations, under the British flag and the British crown

Reason Eulogizes Little Dr. Reason was called on to in-

S. Little. He declared that the Liberal party we well remember four years ago came here as leader of the opposi-sure Mr. Little, with other Liberals would head the polls on October 29th. there was no room for pessimism in



who in London last night, and in Strathroy yesterday afternoon, received

better than this even, for our exports totaled \$284,000,000 more than tentment, happiness and unity of the be the aim of government. One cannot but feel proud to be the standard-hearer in such a cause.

"It is a tremendous satisfaction to see so many of the ladies present, and to know that they are taking a than they have hitherto. I take this interest to be proof of the fact that the Liberal policy of help for the consumer and for the masses of the people is directed definitely to the nome. Liberalism today is more than a party label, and upon the realiza-tion of that fact on the part of the women of the homes, I am relying

or my chief assistance Women Have Power to Elect.

"I should like to impress on the ladies that it is in their power to elect the Liberal candidate in this election, for it is to the women we vote which is today such a large part of the electorate.

"Now, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen-I asked a friend of mine to give me some assistance in the evening's meeting. The kernel of his reply was 'Josh Billings said "Never do anything that ain't your forte."

I have no intention of making a lengthy speech, and it would be the greatest presumption on my part to attempt to deal with the great questions of the day. We are to have the pleasure of hearing the prime minister himself on those questions.

"On six different occasion offering my services in the municipal field. One of the greatest satisfac career has been the fact that on each occasion I had from you a greater support than on the preceding one. The greatest thanks which any one in public life can have is the thought been able to accomplish has been

think I may say, without fear of con-tradiction, that I have ever been ready to give any service which has applause continued. been demanded of me, in the interests of the city of London, My heart in the city of London-and principles are the principles of Lib

eralism. No Need For High Protection.

"I am, as you know, interested in manufacturing to a considerable ex-tent. There is a rather creditablelooking factory building standing from the Canadian National Railway station (very creditable in time some years ago when Mr. Hycomparison), which stands out by day, and which carries an electric sign by night, to indicate one factory should come to lead the great Liberal Mr. Hyman has "We believe today we are on the high road of better times. (Cheers.) life "The next ten years, with the right to I prosperity in Canada," continued Dr. which is not in need of Mr. Meighen's proposed high protection to get its share of the country's business. Consider for a moment the manufacturers of the city of London. Think over those who are standing behind "We do not pretend to say that" which is not in need of Mr. Meighen's party of Canada. Mr. Hyman has

THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA.

these obligations by seeking the contentment, happiness and unity of the people, declared by John Bright to be the aim of government. One can-be the seeking the content of the conte my friend, Mr. Little.

"There is no man in such a high ffice better suited for the position han the prime minister. He has had he tutoring of our great chieftain, he late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He was is own particular pupil. (Cheers).

"There has never been a premier efter fitted to look after the labor country?" office better suited for the position than the prime minister. He has had the tutoring of our great chieftain, the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He was his own particular pupil. (Cheers). party. He is an international figure

as far as labor is concerned.
"There is no one in Canad day better fitted to act be roblem and the problems of labor. has been invited to other countries to settle disputes. And because of his persistent ac tivities in this country on behalf of the workingman when labor's rights were in the balance, we in Canad have learned of his fairness.

"I take this opportunity to tell bor in this city and elsewhere that labor in this city and elsewhere they can well afford to rest cause with him, knowing full wei that at all times he can be depende you to his past accomplishments as

the return of Mackenzie King to office, Canadians too can ponents spent rest assured that theirs will be an 75 cents. We honest and economical home. No one economic and, I am proud to say, could say otherwise. Not once has a honest government. (Cheers). You slur or an insinuation been cast upon have not heard any charges of graft public. the honesty of the present govern- or "If we are true, on the 29th, I can

foresee a greater Liberal force at "I introduce our guest of the evening, Hon. Mackenzie King."

King Is Cheered. The entire assemblage rose to its feet as Hon. Mackenzie King acknowledged the introduction of Dr. appreciated by his constituents. I Stevenson. Flags waved and cheers swelled from one end of the arena to the other. For a full minute the

Expressing his appreciation at the tribute paid by the large gathering, the premier declared that he was especially pleased as the train drew into the station to see the mayor on the platform, and was still more honored when a municipal reception

was accorded him. "I cannot express my pleasure too greatly to see Hon. Mr. Hyman on the platform tonight," the premier asserted. (Cheers). "I remember one man came to me and told me not to be timid if the great opportunity

the government is entirely responsible for all progress, but it is desirable we should know the truth, the whole truth, about our industrial situation, and that we should not be put in a wrong position for political purposes," said the premier.
"Our recent English visitors say
things are not as bad in Britain as

we were told, and that Britain is proving herself of the same old solid stock. They say that the reports we hear of such depression over there re made for political purposes. Canada Is Injured.

"What then can the opinion of things are being said of Canada as at present? If we heard stories from Australia that thousands of factories were being closed and hundreds of thousands of people were leaving the country we would not want to invest money, nor even trade with that

Mr. King pointed out that the gov-ernment did not need appeal to the people until February, 1927. But the government felt there were great questions needing attention which only could be solved by a govern-ment with a strong majority in the house of commons. "We feel that that will enable us to settle these problems quickly and effectively," he declared. (Cheers)

Little, His Friend.

"I have known Mr. Little for many years. It may surprise you to hear me say that few members of parliament have been in my office more frequently, or with more constructive

If he had been your representative he couldn't have been in the capital more frequently. If he is prepared come at his own expense, what may you expect from him when he is returned on the 29th? He comes from a family well known in public service. He has shown his ability as an administrator and a speaker. These things he is putting at your

great

beneath all policies is the great you are approving such a fatal matter of unity of the country, and how best it may be obtained.

The Tariff Board.

"But Meighen says the tariff is the Columbia.
"But Meighen says the tariff is the issue. I agree with Mr. "If some one comes from prairie strike, and I told him I wanted the matter readjusted.

"That's the program on which he says he is appealing to the people.
You can't have an all-round protection without an all-round increase in

"The cost of the war and demobilcountry? ization was \$1,640,000,000, and not one cent paid off. The whole capital cost of the war was borrowed, and capital and labor. By his special studies and investigations here and in other countries he has become a recognized authority on the labor problems and the problems and labor. Sources of revenue was cut by the problems and the problems and labor. Another mortgage was left in railways. The payment of pensions to soldiers and dependents was the first obligation on the government.

"I am proud to say that during this campaign that you haven't hear word that the government did live up to its promises regarding returned men," said Mr. King.

The Premier said he had letters asking that Dr. Beland be continued

as minister of civil re-establishment

Debt Is Reduced.

"We have, by effecting economy, cut down a debt of \$460,000,000 to \$350,000,000—cut down expenditure \$100,000,000. For every dollar our op-75 cents. We have given the country conomic and, I am proud to say any misappropriation of onds (Cheers). There hasn't a single charge against the adminis

"The people want first, honesty, and secondly, economical government. You have both in the present gov-

Premier King told of the obliga tion left by the Meighen government in the merchant marine. He poi out that the government had duced expenditures, despite the unrest of the times, and despite the fact that the government had but a

majority of one.

"During the time the present government has been in power, there have been five regimes in Britain.

There has been unrest in other parts. of the empire, but the Liberal government in Canada has been able to retain the confidence of the coun-"We have every reason to feel that

we retain the confidence of the peo ple as well as parliament. Problem of Senate. "While we have had our problems

in the house of commons, we have



J. C. ELLIOTT, K.C.

gardless of the views of a senior body, the members of which are selected for life. Our constitution is a statute passed by parliament and outlines the powers of both houses. It is so worded that the senate must take part in all reforms. Until you have in the senate, members who will support a policy of reform, sponsored by the government, you cannot change the senate.

"Our industrial life is based on the fact that only as we induce the groups of industrial societies to pull together, can they prosper. You have labor, capital, management, and the result each day. To be an elected from the contest, and added that he was gaining more confidence in the result each day. To be an elected from the contest, and added that he was gaining more confidence in the greatest of lower of Mackenzie King, the greatest of Canadian premiers, was an honor not lightly to be cast aside, he declared, amid cheers.

At Princeton the chief speaker was W. G. Raymond, member in the last house for Brantford. In an address

the senate. "The only solution to the problem is to chose senators who will promise to approve measures when passed by

These things he is putting at your disposal in the federal arena. May I

"The issue is whether or not this country will stand together, or the great benefits of confederation shattered.

"The one message I have is that important laws.

"I want to give you a further reason why I believe Mr. Meighen should not give them five cents till the strike agreement was carried out.

"Another government came in and there was no adjustment, either by tection. No policy should be attempted which would tend to divide this country. If you elect Meighen in 1919 I was returned to parlia-

ence was most gratifying. Mr. Hyman declared. He humorously related how the candidate had told him
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Annufacturing is in a very healthy
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The Scientific Way. "I think you will agree that is not Meighen's policy deals with one ex- of ocean rates is not settled.

"His policy of all-round protection appeals to a manufacturer as far as take up this, and other problems, his own business is concerned only. "Mr. Meighen has hit upon a de-vice for helping the farmers, too. He says that to enable the products of west to reach markets, transportation costs should be shared by the dominion. He tells them he ill tax the whole people to their goods to Central and Eastern Canada. That is the protection he promises them, all out of the public

his speech at Edmonton, Mr Meighen was even more pronounced. He insisted Canadians should use Canadian coal, and would, if returned to power, put on a tariff on coal coming in from the United States. May I say to the manufacturers

will the householders be? reduce the price of coal, not raise (Cheers.) We want to encourage Canadian coal, but not put up a tarif wall that will raise the price of coal 'This business of all-round protect

tion, just see where it leads.
"I told the westerners that the to paying excess costs on Alberta coa and they were perfectly satisfied, de-claring they wanted no doles.

Need World Market.

"Mr. Meighen has his eye focused n the home market. What we want today is world markets quite as much as home markets. (Cheers.) He is concentrating on home markets, forgetting that as we trade with other ations so will they trade with us.
The policy of the present governand get wider to cut the cost of production and to cut the cost of living. "We

"So we tried to take some of the taxation from the implements used in the basic industries. The tariff is a tax, and we decided that if we could lower the tariff on these implements we would lower the costs of production in the basic industries.

"When charges were made we were careful to seek the advice of manufacturers themselves, so that we recovered the seek the seek that we recovered the seek the seek that we recovered the seek the seek that we recovered the seek that we recovered the seek that seek the seek that we recovered the seek that seek the seek th would not do wrong to any one in-

power. He declared, 'Yes, and I'll do

"We have tried to get wider markets in a way that would be bene-ficial to the whole empire. We have made preferential trade treaties with Australia and the West Indies. Indies had been trading largely with the United States. Now we have that splendid market for Canadian

products.
"In order to make the Australian treaty fair to both countries, we agreed to let Australian raisins into Canada free. To protect this beneficial trade, we raised the duty on raisins from the United States.

"Mr. Meighen told Western Canada that this rise in duty would greatly add to the expense of every Canadian household. Well, the price of raisins would be a little higher for a time, but within a year this trade with Australia will be stable, and raisins will be selling at former prices.

"If Mr. Meighen claims that this

colicy were approved, bringing with tincreases in the duties of innumerhouse of commons. "We feel that after Oct. 29 we will have a majority who, the prime minister intimated, that will enable up to common the common that will be common the common that will be common that will be common the common that will be common that will be common that will be co commodities? be given a cabinet post if Stevenson was kind and generous

enough to mention things that we have accomplished in the past. "Our industrial life is based or

"Labor and capital should have s to chose senators who will promise approve measures when passed by the commons.

"You have the fate of both houses your hands at the present time." equal rights. was that men were to have pension rights restored. The company re asy that during the course of my lemarks I will give you reasons why this great city of London will further the senate Tory from now until the end of time. When you cleat a the end of time. When you cleat a the end of time when you are assurting the appointment of senators who it is great city of London will further the end of time when you are assurting the appointment of senators who this great city of London will further its interests by sending Mr. Little to will co-operate with the commons in would not give them five cents till will co-operate with the commons in

ment, and in one of the first motions Reason, "and so it behooves us to see to it that the reins of office are entrusted to the prime minister, Machenzie King, (Cheers.) We must send him the right supporters, and the people of London should see that Mr. Little heads the polls."

The Tariff Board.

Mr. King and your candidate in this duestion is most important. There are other great questions; matters relating to railways, trade, catavation, to the pockets of every citizen.

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"But Meighen says the tariff is the Columbia." I drew Mr. Meighen's attention to the fact that the G. T. R. matter had never been settled, and brought in a

ment will take final action, because the power of taxation cannot be were met with the flercest opposition, Burdick, Jun., J. R. Ma despite the fact that I assured the Charles P. Element, Ambrose Birmhouse that the agreement did not hind the government in any way. bind the government in any way.

"Sir William Petersen died snortly Griffiths, Allan Mercer, Arthur Chap-

"I am asking the people to give us Palmer, A. R. Thrower, Alex. such a strong majority that we can Tytler, Arthur Sippi, James Gray, J. take up this, and other problems, B. Hay, R. G. Ivey, Edgar Jeffery,

of our great country. Poud of Canada. "We have a great land of which we may well be be proud. We must remember always we have a great dominion and are proud of the great

policy of our further disunion.

"Canada is making her contribu-tion to the world. Fify-one nations met in the League of Nations and looked over to this dominion and put a member of our present government at the head of the council of that the head of the council of the head of t

"I am sure I say what is true, when the French and German leaders met to put a border line between them where them will be retween them where there will be no armament, a suggestion from the new world was adopted. They over there have seen that we here have worked out methods for a better world."
"So I repeat now, as nations 10

years hence look back on the events of today they will say, 'I wish I had lived then.' When young Canada was making history, with native Canadians and French working side by side, with Roman Catholics and Protestants joining hands in the be-loved consummation of a common

all the manufacturing life of the country depends on the four basic industries. If the cost of raw materials is decreased, goods are made cheaper and the cost of living is reduced.

"So we tried."

"We are a liberal-minded people honest in our sincerity for the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of manufacturing life of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of manufacturing life of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of manufacturing life of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content, always striving to unity with the light of the progress of all mankind, ever visioning glorious vistas of greater national content. prosperity in the undying splendour of the British empire.

On the Platform. Those on the platform with the premier were: J. C. Fitzgerald, W.

D. F. Jarvis, A. T. Little, R. S. Lash erville, J. F. Nolan, Philip Pocock Sam Stevely, F. G. Rumball, J. M. party of Canada. Mr. Hyman has probably forgotten the incident, but I tell you, it made a deep impression upon me, and gave me greater courage.

"We do not pretend to say that"

had greater troubles with the senate. Mestry.

"Production at less cost is being the manufacturing life of the country.

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SINCLAIR DENIES

Liberal Candidates Address Rousing Gatherings in North Oxford.

Special to The Advertiser, by Staff Reporter.

Woodstock, Oct. 16.-Liberalism gained added impetus in North Cxford tonight, when two splendid meetings addressed by Dr. D. J. Sinclair, member of the last parliament, and Liberal candidate in the present campaign, aided by W. G. Raymond, temporary slight rise will have such an adverse effect on the cost of living, I ask you what would be the filliculty of Toronto, were held at living. if he and his high protection Princeton and Drumbo. The halls at both places were well filled, in spite of a drizzling rain. A splendid re-

Dr. Sinclair took occasion to deny the story that has been circulated by the Tories, that he would withdraw

marked by its keen analysis of the issue at stake, and particularly that of the tariff, he held his audience in apt attention for more than an

Mr. Raymond paid a high tribute to the work of Dr. Sinclair as a member of the commons, and de-clared that no man had discharged more conscientiously the trust imposed on him by his constituents.
"He was always considering the interests of his constituents, but, in addition, he had a national outlook, which is so sorely needed by most of the members. He the commons much-those who are regarded as a nuisance. The men who did the business of the commons were not the men who did

the most talking," asserted Mr. Ray-The major portion of his address was devoted to the tariff, however. He declared the Tories would be afraid to raise the tariff if they were

"People have more sense that Conservative politicians give them credit for. Take the prohibition that is heing put before us by the Tory

Brickenden, Peter Cameron, J. only a scientific but a fair way of after that, putting an end to that dealing with the question. Mr. Medical specific agreement. But the problem Hair, John McMaster, A. W. Macfie Specific agreement. But the problem Hair, John McMaster, A. W. Macfie agreement. But the problem Hair, John McMaster, A. W. Macfie agreement. W. C. Morrison, Fred J. Pace, Duke Lieut.-Col. I. Leonard, Arthur R Kennedy, R. D. McDonald, Col. Ecic G. Reid, W. J. Shibley, Ray Lawson C. A. M. Vining, Jared Vining, Dr. A. Wright, R. B. Wanless, Mrs. E. Little, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy John Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Buchne Rev. J. W. Hibbert, C. Catalano, S. Sansone, W. H. Stapleton, John British empire.

"We believe we can so shape our policy that we may further trade especially within the empire. The policy of our opposition will be with the policy of our opposition will be within the policy opposition will be within the policy of our opposition will be within the policy opposition will be within the policy opposition will Ald. and Mrs. James McCormick, Ald "Remember, as Canadians we have and Mrs. Kilbourne, Ald. and Mrs. "Remember, as Canadians we have a Canadian citizenship and a British citizenship, yea more a world citizenship. We must aim at making the country more happy and the world a better place. This very moment is epoch-making in the world's history. "Canada is making her contributions of the contribution of the country was a contribution of the contr Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mrs. G. A. Brickenden, Mrs. F. W. Gladman bons, Mrs. R. E. Freeman, Miss Mc Innis, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. C. Whitwam, Miss Annie Stevenson.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

DRAMA LEAGUE IS TO OPEN SEASON

Two Clever One-Act Plays Will Be Presented on Wednesday Night.

One of the most interesting programs that the London Drama league has yet presented is promised for Wednesday night next when the league will open its season of work at Warner hall. Dr. George Hale, the new president, will appear in that office for the first time.

Twe clever one-act plays will be presented. The first, The Robbery, by Clare Krummer, will be presented by Miss Lorna Rumball, with a talented cast, including Miss Miriam Eckert, Reg. R. Faryon, Mrs. E. Seaborn. Both Miss Rumball and Miss Eckert graduated last year from the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, and come to the drama league with new ideas and inspiration.

new ideas and inspiration.

The second play of the evening will be From Their Own Place, a clever one-act comedy of the backwoods, from the pen of one of Canada's fore-most playwrights, Merrill Dennison. It is being produced by Basil Morgan, formerly of the Hart House theater. onto university. Besides directing, Mr. Morgan is taking an important role in the play and will have playing with him Miss Lorna Rumball. Mr. Morgan was seen in the same role before the Arts and Letters club, Toronto, some time ago. Others in the cast will be Dr. K. Barry, Marvin von and Harry Dickinson

DECIDE TO EQUIP

Sick Children's Hospital Committee Transacts Important Business.

The children's hospital committee meeting yesterday afternoon at Lenmore, King street, decided to purchase equipment for the gymnasium at the hospital. Miss Grace Fairley, lady superintendent of the hospital, who has made an appeal to the executive some time ago, was present and laid before the committee a list

of necessary articles.

There should be appliances for curand outdoor exercises. She further suggested a table for the use of a masseuse. a Swedish horse, a stationary bicycle, horizontal bars, two tionary picycie, norizontal pars, two typese, one for use outdoors and one for the sunroom, markings on the floor for exercise work, four kiddle cars, these being excellent devices for the sunround the children walls.

making the children walk. She also recommended hand rotary machines, and a board with colored machines, and a board with colored pegs, which was of great value in teaching the children how to grasp things. In all the equipment will cost about \$200 or \$300, and its purchase will be undertaken at ance. chase will be undertaken at once.

Urges Nurses' Home. Miss Fairley further made a big appeal for a new nurses home. The hospital, she said, was losing its high fating by reason of its inadequate accommodation for the nurses. The Wilson, Hill street, lack of a new nurses' home was l hospital and nurses.

Miss Fairley has invited the chil-

dren's hospital committee members to visit the hospital any time from 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, and she will show them through the residence, so that they may judge for themselves just how badly a new residence is needed. The Victoria hospital auxi-liary members are to go on Monday. The committee voted to pay \$2.500 veek for Mrs. Nelson Martin of

over to the hospital trust to be used toward hospital equipment which has not yet been paid for.

The linen committee presented ar excellent report, 1.791 articles having been completed for the hospital dur-ing the summer, the majority of them being sewn by the True Kindred con-clave. Many were also made by the Westminster branch of the U. F. W.

Welcome Bequest.

The bequest of \$1,000 toward the hospital, which has come from the estate of Miss Harriet Priddis at the death of her brother, was considered The members were delighted with this addition to their funds. Plans were made to hold some sort of ceremony at the children's hos-

pital on Armistice day, probably the placing of a wreath of flowers before he memorial tablet.

the memorial tablet.

Miss Fairley referred to the great value of the outdoor department of the hospital. The clinics, she said, were largely attended and of import-

nce to the community.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, the president who occupied the chair for the meet-ing, gave an excellent report of the recent hospital aids' convention as

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TRIAL.



Trim accessories to milady's costume for present-day wear are shown bove. At the left is an attractive hand-made jumper sweater in the channel neck type. This one is worked from Canadian wool in lemon and white, but the colors and design on the front are quite optional. At the right is a dainty chiffon scarf shawl with hand-painted flowers adding a Spanish effect to any costume. Flowered effects as above or black and white combinations seem the most popular in Canada, while gayer shades

Social and Personal

mother's day, and Mrs. Edwards has

said she thoroughly enjoyed the

Miss Lillian Johnson of Princess

Eleanor Bamford, a bride-elect

Miss Irene Dick Queen's avenue.

she entertained in honor of Miss Marion Morson, a bride-elect. During

Sturgis delighted the company with

Mrs. W. J. Hodgins gave a delight-

several charming readings.

Luton, in this city.

this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Angus Graham, Sen., she received a pleasing welcome from of King street, have left on a trip to the women's institute. It was grand-

New York city. Mrs. Ernest Weld entertained informally at man jong yesterday af-

Mrs. Rutter expects to entertain informally at bridge some time next

Miss Stella Venning is leaving shortly for Vancouver, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Will Stoddard of Seaforth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas, Waterloo street south.

Mrs. James Hunter has returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. D.

Rutherford in Princeton. Miss Sara Blain of Galt is spend-ing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, the Victoria apartments. Miss Chris Wilson of Windsor avenue is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Hill street.

Mrs. George Ward of Lansing, Mich., recently spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. H. Roberts, Prin-

Mr. Elliott Webb, who has been spending the past month with his mother, Mrs. Webb, this city, left on

Thursday night for Banes, Cuba. Miss Ada Roberts, Princess avenue spent the week-end in Paris, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Perley, at Mossgiel.

Miss Isabel Armstrong, who has been making a brief visit in London, has left for Trenton, where she speaks tonight.

Mrs. G. W. Nichol and wee Wallace of Windsor are guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. P. A. Roddhuyzen of Cleveland is a much-feted guest with her cousin, Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, and

Mr. Wheeler, Waterloo street. Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts, Princess will spend the week-end in Toronto, the guests of their son, Roy W. Roberts, Strathmore boulevard. Mrs. William Hill, Beaconsfield avenue entertained at dinner this

Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Bristol, convener of the Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., bazaar, is entertaining at a eucher at her home

t 560 King street shortly. Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitwam are home this week for her daughter enjoying a trip to New York and Miss Gladys Hodgles was a bride of to-They will be away day. The tea table was attractively done in pink and white, with a cenbout two weeks.

Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Richmond Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Richmond street north, is entertaining the Alma Daughters on Tuesday, November 3, Mabel Stevens showed the bride's seated Mr. G. A. Wheable, inspectormasquerade party at her home. lovely trousseu and gifts. Mrs. Thomas Brown, Windsor avenue, is entertaining at a trousseau Short, who is leaving next week to

tea this afternoon for her daughter,
Miss Elsie Brown, a bride-elect of
fornia, Mrs. E. J. Woods, Cheapside next week. Mr. A. Jasper Dalrymple, who has been a member of The Advertiser evening of this week. Covers were

been a member of the past year reportorial staff for the past year and a half, has left to take up journalistic work in Georgia. The members of the athletic club Roy Hartop and Bobbie Wood. Westervelt Business College

are arranging a school party and dance at the Oxford street gymna-Mrs. Ernest G. Martin, 365 Central avenue, will receive for the first time

since coming to London from St. John, N.B., on Wednesday afternoon, October 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Anne Ward of King street is visiting her sister. Mrs. James Warren Yorke, in Ottawa, and will later go on to Montreal for a short visit before returning to the city. visit before returning to the city.

Mrs. C. S. Manuel of Marley place was the hostess of a delightfully informal tea this week, entertaining for her mother, Mrs. Schofield of St. John, N. B., who has been her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Martin left ast night for their home in Havana, Cuba, after a pleasant visit of several months' duration with the later's mother, Mrs. Westcott, King

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meek of St. Thomas will be guests with Mrs. Ead, Dufferin avenue, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Talyor and Miss Winnifred Taylor, Princess avenue, have left for Toronto by motor and will spend the week-end there, guests with Mr. Ross Taylor and with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Maude Campbell, organist of Trinity Anglican church, Aylmer, who recently underwent an operation at Victoria hospital, is now conval-

C A residence, entertained the Lenmore and Wellington street residence committees at a delightfully-arranged afternoon tea recently. The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn foliage, and a cosy hour was en-joyed about the glowing grate fire. The guests included Mrs. Donald Mc Lean, Mrs. J. K. McDermid, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis, Mrs. Ernest Yeates, Mrs. Geoffrey Hale, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Gladman, Mrs. A. E. Henry and Miss M.

The supper table was prettily decorhemina Tierie. Genevieve Barrett

Mrs. Roy Everett entertained re cently at her home on Victor street for Miss Jean Switzer, a popular bride-elect. A bridal veil was placed on the head of the bride-to-be, who at the conclusion of which dainty re freshments were served. Among Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt of St. Thomas

are leaving a week from Monday for California, where they will spend the Mrs. Charles Jacques, formerly winter. For some time they have been guests with their daughter, Mrs. first time since her marriage at her home on Lorne avenue. Mrs. Jacques received her many callers in a lovely avenue has returned from a pleasant gown of cocoa canton crepe and was assisted in welcoming her callers by her aunt, Mrs. A. Strongman, who and Mrs. Barton Mothersill, Victoria was becomingly gowned in black canton with black velvet hat. The pretty tea table was arranged in the din-Mrs. Clifford Chelew and son, of Mrs. Clifford Chelew and son, or Toronto, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Lind, were recent guests with Mrs. Lyle Johnston, Wrs. Chelew was for-Craig street. Mrs. Chelew was formerly Miss Shirley Lind, of this city.

Miss Rita Thomas, Miss Helen Mc-Miss Philamine Taxman enter- Ivor, and Mrs. George Clarke. Little at a delightfully arranged Miss Shirley Clarke made a winsome

linen shower last evening at her door-attendant. nome on Duchess avenue for Miss The staff and some of the former employees of the London Loan & Savings Company and the Consoli-Mrs. E. A. Pearson is receiving at the Dundas Center United parsonage on Tuesday, October 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 3 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Pearson will receive with Mrs. Pearson in the evening. to be married shortly, when they will The members of the Simcoe street leave for the Southern States. Mothers' club enjoyed a delightful evening on Thursday, when they gathered at the school for a halloween masquerade. A jolly time was spent in games and music and dainty, but appropriate refreshments were served.

Mr. Lloyd Bullen, baritone soloist of Dundas Center United church, who was called to England during the summer by the illness and subsessummer by the illness and subsessions. The subspace in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house. When the parts were collected, the presentation was then made by the manager, Mr. M. J. Kent, Central avenue, after involving a considerable amount of energy on the stopped and leisurely filled his pipe. He tamped the tobacco into the bowl with his finger and search did not withdraw it because the sound of a table present, which consisted of a table with long, strong strokes, but half-with long, strong strokes, turned to Londno. He was accompanied by his mother, who will make her home here for some time.

minister to the Lord Roberts school last night and the presentation of the evening the many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be, and a happy time was spent. Mrs. fully-arranged trousseau tea at her home this week for her daughter, done in pink and white, with a center of carnations and roses. Mrs. E. with Union Jacks. Two large bas

A delightfully arranged and most ccessful musicale and tea was given sterday afternoon in Cronyn I the deaconess committee of aul's cathedral, Mrs. Harris Elliott and Mrs. Harley Brown poured out

A most enjoyable time was spen at Mrs. Walter's lovely home on Regent street on Thursday evening. when the Alma Daughters gathered for an evening of bridge arrange under the convenership of Mr George Yendall and Mrs. W. Leslie Hawke. Thirteen tables were in play and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Herbert Marshall of Ottawa N. Brown were presented with Mrs James Lambie and Mrs. George Dainty refreshments were prizes.

served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crosby were happily surprised this week on the occasion of their sixteenth wedding anniversary, when a number of friends gathered at their home to spend the evening. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Crosby were show-ered with a number of beautifu towels. The early part of the evening was spent in progressive euchre Mrs. Gordon Player winning the first at Victoria hospital, is now conval-escing at the home of Miss Beaton.

Drize for ladies and Mr. Ernest Woods first for gentlemen. Consola-tion prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka Fred Parson and Mr. F. Cromarty. silk, or whether it is linen, visited in Sarnia this week, where Later dancing was enjoyed and sup-

SPINDRIFT

Miss Helen Sutherland, house sec-retary of the Wellington street Y. W

Mrs. Frank Benenati, Pall Mall street, was the hostess of a delightful children's party this week when she entertained in honor of the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Mary. ated, and the hostess was assisted in looking after the young guests by Miss H. Tierie, Miss G. Biggard, Miss Doris Benenati and Mrs. Cornell. Among the guests were Margaret Walsh, Mary Best, Jean Wilson, Wil-Marjory Radbourne, Dorothy Rad-bourne, Mina Charlton, Mirna Maguire Marie Lloyd Reta Vandeno Madeline Moir, Loretta Jordan, Allan Cornell, Donald Cornell, and Julia

was seated at a table decorated with white streamers and marigolds, and a collection of lovely and useful miscellaneous gifts was then presented to her. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music and dancing, Switzer, Mrs. L. Quick, Miss Winnifred Dunn Miss Mahel Wells, Miss Anne Burgess, Miss Nellie Burgess, Mrs. G. Haynes, Miss Eloise Boyce Mrs. R Frith Mrs J McKay, Miss Lillian Shillington, and Mrs. T. Baker.

songs were rendered by the Misses Wardle, Cossey, Pearson, Fletcher and McDonald. Very appropriate speeches were made by Messrs. Gorwill. Starling and Dalrymple were suitably responded to by Mr Following the visit of the prime

awards to the pupils, a social hour was enjoyed. The school had been attractively decorated with autum foliage, great yellow shocks of corn and jack o' lanterns. Behind the platform on which the premier presented the Robb medal to Allan Mc Naughton had been draped a large Canadian flag, while the windows of administrator of the schools; Mr. S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the school board; Dr. J. F. Bryant, principal of dral; Dr. H. T. Reason; Mrs. Charles Turner, president of the Union Mothers' club; Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, of the school board; Mrs. D. C. Mc-Naughton, secretary of the Lord Roberts Mothers' club, and Mrs. H. T. Reason, president of the club, was presided over the gathering. Bronze mums and gladioli were used with pretty effect on the refreshment where tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. F. Bryant, Mrs. J Bruce Hunter, ists were Miss Ruth Kingsmill, solo-ist; Miss Edith James, violinist, and Miss Margaret Cook, pianist, Mrs. Elliott was the accompanist. After-noon tea was served from

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An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

INSTALMENT 13, For three years, ever since he re-turned to fishing as an occupation and took charge of the United Fisheries'

nrm-meated whitefish, the tender chubs which he dragged from the lake by tons, were good enough for most of the fishermen to use as food, but of a sudden Haines decided that he was tired of them and that much he was tired of them and that smallmouthed black bass were far super-

He discovered this after the discovery of schools of the bass which inhabited a small lagoon behind the inhabited a small lagoon behind the narrow point of shingle which strikes eastward from the northern end of Little Summer Island, a mile and more of the mainand. It was a quiet piece of water where few people ever went, and well above the high-water mark on the beach a huge white boulder protruded from the gravel. gravel.

But the white boulder was there, too, an unmistakable landmark. Whenever he rowed into the laoon that white boulder was the first thing upon which his eyes focussed, and then they would light strangely and his lips would tighten with a

and then they would light stranger and his lips would tighten with a smile that was not pleasant.

This night his expression was little less than savage, because Janet Needham's refusal to be pacified by his overture was a stiff blow to his overture was a stiff blow to his pride. However, when he ceased rowing and reached down to grasp the cork line of his net and looked Hosoreward to the boulder, some of shoreward to the boulder, some of the bitterness drained from his face, but his gray eyes glittered as he nodded and muttered to himself.

He lifted the short net almost with impatience. He liberated the fish that "Tree to fraid the way the first was a bit too strong for a man whose challenge was honest, and as the farmer scrutinized him Haines' gaze wavered.

"Well, I just wondered. You've said all the other fishermen was scared of him." mpatience. He liberated the fish that scared of him."

were snared, letting the live ones dart for cover and casting adrift those which had died in their "Bass!" he muttered, with strong contempt. "It's got so that I hate he word! Can't hardly swallow another mouthful of bass! But you're an excuse; damn you, you serve!"

Then he looked about carefully and listened. No sound from the uninhabited island; no other boat was visible except Janet's skiff, a mere advantage to work with us against the wardens or maybe they'll find a man to use some evidence against that they've got."

"I sure didn't think anybody's tip off that I owned that net"—mournfully. habited island; no other boat was visible except Janet's skiff, a mere fleck of white in the fading light.

He poled to shore, stepped out, looked all about him again, and then the state of the skifts and see what it gets you."

"If I've got to, I s'pose I've got to. But after he brought my Robby." walked quickly to the white boulder.
Standing there he scanned the sand and gravel about it closely, moving completely around the imbedded rock. After that he sighed and lighted his pipe and smoked, and though his eyes brooded darkly there was an expectation. The same of the following the same of the following there have a soft fool! You'll warn him to clear out or be carried out feet first, and you'll do it tomornow!"

Late the next afternoon Goodheart

expression of achievement about his When the stars were out he stoop ed and touched the ground on the northern side of the boulder. He northern side of the bounder. He patted it as a gentler man might have stroked a dog or a horse.
"Stay there!" he whispered, and laughed lowly. "Wait for me. I'll laughed lowly. "Wait for me. I'll come for you when it's safe to bring you out. I'll come when I can make ner— Or break her damned spirit

ped dog for comin' to say what I've

ake was very still. On shore a dog barked and the tiny sound ran into magnificent echoes across the water. Then the voice again: "Oh, John, I've waited years for

Haines straightened with such a that it set his skiff rocking. Then he held his breath while hot rage burned through his arteries. "Years, Janet? Since the beginning of time itself!"

Haines turned his head slowly. Nothing but a vaguely lighter blotch was visible, but he did not need to see. His ears could tell him enough. "Closer, John! Hold me closer! Never let me go!"

Haines was trembling as he pad-

It was the following evening and ohn Goodheart was not with group under the cedars. He walked about waiting for Janet. As he passed through Haines' reel yard he stopped to examine twine of a mesh he had not seen before. He considered it a part of his obligation to Cap'n Needham to inform himself on anything that pertained to fishing, and for the moment he was deeply

interested in this particular net. Haines, with two of his men, came leisurely from the United's boardingouse, but when he saw Goodheart he walked forward rapidly. He had not appeared to recognize John since that night when ardent and ruthless love-making was nterrupted so forcibly, but now he urried straight toward him.

"Well, what's caught your fancy here?" he asked belligerently. John did not miss the quality of tone, but he turned a tolerant

"Just looking at your twine." "Snooping, eh? You"
"No, I'm not snooping, Haines"
positively, and yet refusing to become angered by the other's belligerence.
Haines' men were within hearing then and he levelled a finger at

"You get to hell out of this real yard and stay away from all this property! I know your game, Goodheart. You've been watched ever since you came here. There's one thing about most wardens you can say for 'em, and that is that they'll say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they'll say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a s say for 'em, and that is that they'll meet you face to face; they don't sneak behind a man's back when they look him over. You can't get away with that game here. Now,

freats.

"Guess that's telling him where "Is that all he said against me?"

to head in," Haines growled to hi men. "The damned spotter!" Morosely he watched John and

took charge of the United Fisheries' interests at Fairport, Val Maines had been giving evidence of epicurean tastes in fish.

The good Mackinaw trout, the firm-meated whitefish, the tender chibs which be dragged from the leaned close to Janet and made love, badgered and threatened. "Gosh, Val, if it hadn't been for

him my Bobby—"
"Rot! If he hadn't pulled the boy out somebody else would. No man gets so low he wouldn't go after a drowning kid if—"
"But he pret' near drownded him-

ravel.
Yes, bass were there to attract him. You he went out and talked to 'em for more than an hour the other night. Just now I caught him measuring twine in my reel yard and drove him off. I accused bein' a warden and he didn't deny

it, even before the boys."

Sam was troubled and looked away

"I'm not afraid. I was the first to tell him what everybody suspects. He's got to be told to clear out and it's got to be made strong. I've told him and others've got to tell him, and as I've said before it's to your

But after he brought my home—"
"Don't be a soft fool! You'll warn

was at the far end of Ezra's reel yard mending a torn net, as Sam Faxson approached him.
"Hello, Sam!" he said, with what the other thought, was more light-

ness of manner than he had ever shown before. "What's on your mind?" "A lot."
"So?"—with a keen look Faxson sat down on a gill box.
"Yup, a lot; an' I feel like a whil

got to."

John eyed him narrowly. "Well, it has to be said, let her come.' "Mebby, after all, it's doin' you favor to tell it, but I don't like to. There's-there's folks here that don't theres—there's folks here that don't like you and want to drive you out."
Goodheart stopped his work.
"That so? And you've come to warn me in advance? I don't think that's anything to feel so rotten

about. Sam. He spoke evenly enough, but apprehension swept over him.
"By gosh, that's so!" Sam blinked

and smiled. "I never thought about it as a friendly act. I just thought t was somethin' low-down. John could not share this relief. Through his mind was singing a question: Had someone guessed his identity? Did someone stand ready

to betray him?
"All right; what is it, Sam?" he prompted sharply, for he wanted to know the worst, if bad it should be. The other scratched his head. "There's some here that thinks you're a warden."

"Warden!" The exclamation of re lief and surprise burst from John's lips with a laugh. "Me? A fish war-

Sam did not reply. He countered with a sober question of his own.
"You ain't, are you, John?"
"Sam, that's the last thing I ever thought anybody's suspect me being. No, of course I'm not."
"I knew it!" Sam grinned. knew you wasn't but I couldn't

use to come and say what I old to say. He told me to tell that you'd better go out of here while you could walk out. "You see, John, it's this way. Last summer my crops failed and I had to have somethin' to buy clothes for the boys and flour for all of us. Me. can get along with little enough

but when you got kids you can't see 'em want. "I had two boxes of illegal mesh net and the fall run of trout was pretty fair. I took a chance, set the net off my place, there, and made more in a couple of weeks than I'd

made all summer.
"But right at the last the wardens come in, found that net set, took it up, and confiscated it. They tried their darndest to find out whose it was, but nobody seemed to know Course, my neighbors wouldn't

me up.
"Last night, though, I found out I wasn't protected so well as I thought I was. A man come to me and said "You get to hell out of this reel if I didn't warn you to pull out he'd

> "Why didn't this party come to me Faxson grinned.

And he waiked away, fully colling as a good one, and right. All you hostess, Mrs. Granam, poured out tea, posed, as a man will who listens to the yapping of a small and noisy dog and who has no time to be irritated by such obviously hollow like or whether it is linen colling. All you hostess, Mrs. Granam, poured out tea, know, is to start a story that a man's awarden and he's through. There's a good one, and right. All you hostess, Mrs. Granam, poured out tea, know, is to start a story that a man's dog and who has no time to be irritated by such obviously hollow like or whether it is linen colling.







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John nodded in satisfaction. "Al ght," he said, but he did not add that he could very well guess the identity of the individual who had ackmailed Faxson into bringing

Hyde Park, Oct. 16.—The home of Mrs. H. Graham, Hyde Park, was the scene of a delightful miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon aid of the bazaar, which is being hel be damned sure he wasn't afraid in the community hall this month in His inference was so wide of the of you. Fact is, he seemed to be connection with the annual fowl sup

soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in linguing limits and colors in linguity and series, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, covereything!

This inference was so wide of the mits piece was so wide of the mits of you. Fact is, he seemed to be mitted to damned sure!

"All along"—lowering his voice and looking about—"his story about you bein' a warden didn't sound good to me. He didn't seem like a man will who believed it himself. Seemed like a man will who listens to got to do in fishin' ports, as you accisted by her sister. Mrs. John Annexed as a man will who listens to got to do in fishin' ports, as you

are planned for a later date.

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PARKHILL GUILD.

Parkhill, Oct. 16.—The ladies' guild of St. James' Anglican church held its annual fowl supper this week in nerson, and Mrs. Brown of London, and Miss Skippon of Hyde Park.

Other showers of candy and cake are planned for a later date.

The net proceeds were all the same plants are planted for a later date.

WESLEY SCHOOL TO GIVE PAGEANT

Anniversary Will Be Marked On October 27—Juniors Also Taking Part.

A pageant portraying ancient and modern life in Indian is already under way at the Wesley United Sunday school, and it is to be presented at the church on October 27 to mark the annual anniversary of the school. The pageant will be a more pretentious offering than the usual entertainment for this occasion It is arranged in six scenes and realistic costuming and scenic effects are being devised by the lead-

The pageant is called Followers of the Star. With charming symbolism life in India in the long-ago days up to the present time will be presented, and a clever cast has been chosen which is now engaged in rehearsing.
The role of the angel of the church
of India is to be taken by Miss Minof India is to be taken by Miss Min-sile Dobbyn. The other leading parts have been given to Dr. Jack Rey-nolds, Jack Chapman, Miss Frieda Dobbyn, Carlton Wells, Milton Tem-pleman. Dr. Leroy Hiles, Fred Mitchell, Capt. Bennett. Byron Swayze, Lawrence Watson, William Morlock, Miss Ila Phinn. Miss Adelyn Orchard, Miss Edith Copp, the Misses Elsie and Frieda Courtis, Miss Con-Elsie and Frieda Courtis, Miss Constance Stothers, Miss Madeline Townshend, Miss Beulah Fountaine, Miss Clara Mitchell, Miss Verna Dob-

byn and Miss Helen Baker.
The members of the junior and primary classes are contributing a primary classes are the direct spooky witches and other spooky ereatures will figure prominently. The Mrs. (Mich. gymnasium classes, under the direc tion of Miss Sproule, are to present

The address of the church service will be given by Rev. James Findlay, specialist in Sunday school work, and Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, of the Metr politan United church, will speak to the school in the afternoon. H. J. Childs, the superintendent of the school, is in charge of the arrange-

Despite the unfavorable weather of Wednesday evening a large number of the members of Victoria Lodge. No. 120. L. A. to B. of R. T. In the absence of the president, Mrs. F. Povce, the vice-president occupied the chair.

the chair. ough the efforts of Mrs. John Russell a lovely Bible, with handsomely worked markers, was presented to the lodge. This praise-worthy member has also had the old trunk, which has been replaced by a fine locker, made into a nicely upholstered kneeling bench.

The gowns are completed and it was announced that all that was necessary now was the co-operation of every member of the auxiliary to



PRODUCE DRAMA LEAGUE PLAYS.

Miss Lorna Rumball and Mr. Basil Morgan, who are presenting two ver one-act plays at the initial meeting of the London Drama league, to be held in Warner Hall on Wednesday next. Besides directing, both will appear personally in "From Their Own Place," a clever play by the Canadian playwright, Merrill Dennison.

Autumn Weddings

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the parsonage, Melbourne, when Amy Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seburn, beof Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seduli, came the bride of Mr. Frank Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Glover of Mount Brydges. Rev. J. M. Colling of Straffordville. The inJackson of Straffordville officiated.

The bride was smartly gowned in

tan canton crepe, with brown opossum trimmed coat, and hat to match.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Glover will reside in Flint,

KERR-COLLINS.

Sarnia, Oct. 17.—The marriage took place in St George's church on Thursday, Oct. 15, of Miss Eilzabeth Amelia Collins and Mr. Robert Henry Kerr, both of Kincardine, Rev. Canon ns performing the ceremony. The bride is a cousin of Rev. Canon Collins, rector of St. George's church, Sarnia, and for several years has been superintendent of the Kincar-dine hospital. They were unattended and only the immediate friends of

Dorchester, Oct. 17.—A quiet wedding took place at the manse, Dorchester on Wednesday afternoon. Oct 14, when Rev. D. Stewart united in marriage Miss Edna Alberta Court, daughter of Mr. Wm. Court, to Mr. Webster (Chell son of Mr. Matthew Herbert O'Neil, son of Mr.

Frank O'Neil. The young couple were unattended.
They left on a short honeymoon trip
to be spent in the United States and on their return will take up residence on the Court farm, south of

JACKSON-SHEARING.

friends after Nov. 1.

McPHERSON-COOK.

her many friends is the marriage of Miss Coral Rubena Cook, formerly of Brownsville, Ont., to Mr. Charles

Arthur McPherson of San Francisco, son of the late Dr. W. B. McPherson

and the late Mrs. McPherson of Tawanda Pa., which took place at Rena, Nevada on Sept. 14.

Mr and Mrs McPherson will re-

side at 1522 Golden Gate avenue, San

avenue, when her daughter, Olive,

became the bride of Mr. Wilfrid J.

Venton of Toronto son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Venton of Plymouth, Eng-

A color scheme of pink and white

guests were present.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Venton left on
a honeymoon trip to Detroit, Buffalo
and Cleveland. The bride travelled

and Cleveland. The bride travelled in a very pretty gown of pastel shades over a background of black, with Burgundy needle-point trimmed in fern, and smart black plush hat. On their return they will reside at 161 Lauder avenue, Toronto,

Mr. W. E. Pearson.

ASK RECOGNITION OF ARMISTICE DAY

Daughters of Empire Will Tackle Question at Annual Meeting.

At the coming annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E., a terer all that day he would have been the Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E., a request will be made to all of the request will be made to all of the chapters of the province to make some special recognition of Armistice.

Day. This meeting takes place in the Waterloo street United church, the Waterloop street United church, the Waterloop street United church, and the Waterloop street united church was a street all that day he would have been both interested and surprised. Chatterer the Red Squirrel is one of the smartest little people in the Green for the Waterloop street United church, the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop street united church was a supplied to the Waterloop str Preston, on October 22 and 23, and will have a London delegate in the person of Mrs. A. E. Miller, the Chipmunk. Chatterer has underground storehouses, and like his big cousin, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, he has storehouses in trees and hollow logs. So he puts part of his win-

Municipal regent. On the evening of October 22 the delegates and officers will be guests of the Waterloo County Chapter, I. O. D. E., at dinner, which will be followed by a round-table conference and address by Sam Harris, president of the Navy League of Canada. Friday morning will be a business session, devoted to conferences of respectively. O. D. E., at dinner, which will be followed by a round-table conference and address by Sam Harris, presisession, devoted to conferences of re-

The groom's gift to the maid of honor and planist were bar-pins; to the flower girls, gold rings, and to the best man gold cuff links. Many beautiful and continuing a continuing and the state of the best man gold cuff links. Many beautiful and continuing a continuing a continuing conti ence to be held at Brantford from turning out charming evening stock-Oct. 22 to 25.

beautiful and costly gifts were show-ered on the bride, among them being a cabinet of silver from the groom's Many Prominent London parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left on the Citizens High In Their Praise of the New Medicine

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hem line and daintily trimmed with
gold lace. The gown was sleeveless
and at the front was a French flower,

Indigestin, Indig and at the front was a French flower, from which hung golden ribbons to the hem. Her becoming black hat was of hatter's plush and trimmed with a smart bow in gold and pastel shaded ribbon. She wore a black chiffon hose and black velvet slippers and carried a shower bouquet of Sunset roses and lilles-of-the valley. There were no attendants.

During the signing of the register Miss Pearson played softly. Her Miss Pearson played softly. Her gown was a smart creation of powder blue georgette and cream lace and she were a black velvet hat and corsage Miller's Canadian Herb Juice. cheap imitations, get the genuine Miller's Canadian Herb Juice.

The representative from the Herb ofsweet peas.

The bride's mother was beautifully Juice laboratories has established headquarters at THE STANDARD DRUG STORE, 180 DUNDAS ST. gowned in black georgette with touches of cut velvet and wore a black hat and corsage of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a dainty buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room, where the bride's table was prettily arranged with the wedding cake and solden 'mums, surwhere he will meet the local public daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. for the purpose of explaining the merits of Herb Juice and how to get the best possible results from its use. ding cake and golden 'mums. sur-rounded by slender pink candles in silver holders. Some twenty-five

Chatterer Has a Large Storehouse Which Peter Rabbit Did Not See

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit didn't wait for Chat terer to return. He knew now that Chatterer hadn't been making fun of him and teasing him. He knew that it would be quite useless to try to find any of those storehouses by watching Chatterer, so he wasted no more time there. As for Chatterer, he chuckled all the rest of that day whenever he thought of Peter Rab-bit. "The idea of that little scamp thinking that anyone will tell him where such a secret thing as a store-house is! If he can find mine he is welcome. He certainly is," said Chatterer

dunicipal regent.

On the evening of October 22 the lelegates and officers will be guested below and the supply in one place and part in the supply in one place and part in the supply in one place and part in the supply in one place.

But though Chattere lelegates and officers will be guested below.

Jackson of Straffordville. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. Ford of Campbellford, brother-in-law of the groom, the bridde party standing before a beautiful bank of ferns and autumn leaves.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a becoming gown of white flat crepe with crystal trimmings and carried a beautiful bouquet of Butterfly roses. Thobridesmaid was Miss Francis Shearing, sister of the bride, whose gown was of pale blue taffeta with bead trimming. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Mr. Clavton

ings made of metallic thread, which match the metal brocade gowns now

worn. By the time they reach Amer-

ican and Canadian calves these cost

present, whether step-in, pump or

single strapped, with elaborate cut-

Leather coats, once the distin-

same large shawl collars so univer-

approximately \$26 a pair.



the smartest little people in the Green Forest.

storehouses may be destroyed. Long ago he learned not to put all his But though Chatterer has at all times an ample supply, he doesn't be-lieve in drawing on that supply when

weddings

| autumn wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shearing, Broadway, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock when their daughter, Irene Elizabeth, was given in marriage to Mr. Charles Ferris Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Straffordville. The in
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before any of the more painful symptoms appear, but the disease creeps on so stealthily that it is frequently well advanced before it is discovered.

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Worry, overwork severe shock and | better. I continued their use with 1 not turn in bed without the help of nproper nourishment will lower the great benefit, and after my baby was my husband, and the pain at times bodily tone, upsetting the delicate born they were the only tonic that was almost unbearable. I took docbalance we call health. Those who helped me nurse her. I found them tors' medicine, which did me little can read the early signs of thinning a splendid blood enricher, and can- or no good. Then I began taking blood can generally arrest the decline not recommend them too highly." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and have

Advice to Young Girls. The anaemia of young girls comes

or gradually, beginning with languor indisposition to exertion and a feering of fatigue. Later comes palpita- Williams' Pink Pills to a neighbor line are pallor, especially of the lips, is slight palpitation of the heart. the majority of cases constipation is shortness of breath after walking a short distance and a tendency to the easily. Continued decline causes nervousness, irritability, depression, sleeplessness, headaches and fainting spells at the change of life and who could not walk any distance. She took the pills for nearly three months and the complexion takes on a greenish-hellow pallor. The treatment is quite easy and simple. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just the spells. or, Williams' Pink Pills are just the tonic to remedy this wretched state of health. They act directly upon the blood, and as it becomes rich and pure, strength and activity returns, the glow of health comes to the cheeks, and soon the trouble will disappear and good health follow. Miss Pearl Parks, R. R. No. 1, Realers of the hear of the proved the value of build up the blood and enable it to carry nourishment to enfeebled organs, nerves, muscles and tissues. This new blood will so tone the entire system that colds and epidemic diseases cannot get a foothold.

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Miss Pearl Parks, R. R. No. 1, Reaboro, Ont.. has proved the value of this medicine, and her statement will point the way to health to all other weak girls. She says: "I was very ill with anaemia. I could not sleep at night: my appetite was poor, my face and lips were very pale and my eyes dull. I got so weak that I could not go upstairs without resting. I took dizzy and fainting spells. ing. I took dizzy and fainting spells, ing. I took dizzy and fainting spells, had no ambition whatever, and did not care to go about. I was in this condition for nearly a year. I had treatment from two doctors, but did not regain my strength, so my mother, who was very uneasy about me, decided I should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using the pills for a while I felt somewhat better, and continued taking them until I had used about a dozen boxes. until I had used about a dozen boxes, when I was again well and strong. I can strongly recommend Dr. liams' Pink Pills for the treatment

Rheumatism in the Blood.

Rheumatism comes with thin, impure blood, and can only be driven

MISS MARION TALLEY,

18-year-old daughter of a Kansas
City telegraph operator, who has been given a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, for this season.

Disconness full of energy and happiness of the returns. Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Coldwater, Ont., has proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and does not hesitate to say so. She says: "Two years ago I suffered untoid agonies with my nerves. The pains in my head and the back of my neck were unbearable. I was depressed and cranky all the time. All the rest I took and best of medical attention did me no good. I was advised to try politan Opera Company, New York, for this season.

Out of the system by enriching and purifying the blood.

The chief symptom of rheumatism is pain. The most successful treatment is the one that quickly banishes this disagreeable symptom. Many rheumatic people suffer pains that could be avoided by building up the blood. The value of Dr. Williams' pink Pills in rheumatic trouble is proven by the testimony of Mrs. A. a Bryson. Arthur, Ont., who savs: "I saw so used up with rheumatism in my shoulders and pack that I could be avoided by building up the blood. The chief symptom of the symptom. Many the most successful treatment is the one that quickly banishes this disagreeable symptom. Many the blood. The value of Dr. Williams' pink Pills, and after the back of medical attention did me no good. I was advised to try by the provent by the testimony of Mrs. A. a Bryson. Arthur, Ont., who savs: "I saw so used up with rheumatism in my shoulders and pack that I could be avoided by building up the blood.

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since been free from rheumatism. I can also recommend the nills ato young mothers, as in my own case I found they are unexcelled. I may also add that I recommended Dr.

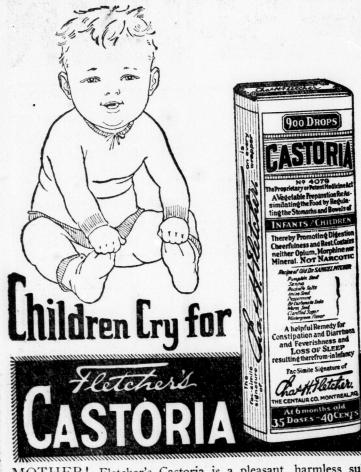
Among those who have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is water of Dr. Williams Plink Plink 18 Mr. Austin Wile, Hemford, N. S., who says: "I have reason to be deeply grateful for what Dr. Williams' Plink Pills have done for me. An abscess developed in my head, and the doctor who was called in said my whole system was poisoned. My apnetitie system was poisoned. My appetite completely failed, and I grew so weak I was unable to do any work. The doctor's medicine did not help I decided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. At this stage I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and m friends did not look for my recovery I soon found, however, that the pills were helping me and after taking them for about two months I was fully restored to health. My case was known to all my neighbors and my recovery looked upon as almost

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orating—making speedometer register correctly—and we do this work on all makes of speedometers. "Many times we are told by a cus-omer that he is having his speed ometer adjusted because he has fined for speeding. They find that having this necessary work done is less expensive in the long run than

other day a man for whom "The other day a man for whom we had done some work was heard to tell another motorist: Well, I beat the magistrate to it by fining my-self \$1.50 to have my speedometer put right. It isn't much, either, when you figure that you always have the satisfaction of knowing just how fast or how slow you are travelling."

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PARTY OF LEFT SEEKING TAX ON PRIVATE FORTUNES

Associated Press Despatch.

Nice, France, Oct. 16.—That the party of the left will continue in lower in France seems perfectly clear Reliance garage gives at all times. from the reception the delegates to the congress of radical socialists have given to former Premier Herriot's pening address, intimating that rance's debts can be paid only by tax on private fortunes.

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they have constantly striven to give have made it a standing rule to turn something which requires an expert out nothing but the best work. This policy has proven the right one with them as because of it their trade has complaint over work of this nature grown yearly until now their busi-

Twenty-two years' experience in ness is one of the most imposing in the shoe repair business, coupled with one of the best equipped shops Every year about this time, when

repairing of shoes.

Since the time, nine years ago, when Mr. Mancari and his partner, D. Bernardo, took over this business, descriptions.

Another feature of this shop's sertheir customers a little better than vice which has proven highly popu-ordinary service. They have been lar is the work of re-covering satin careful always in little things and neels on ladies slippers. This is

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Consequently, it is asserted if vas a red-letter day in the history of the Anglican church at the Walsupport in parliament of a majority of parliament of a majority of the Anglican church at the Walsupport in parliament of a majority of period reserve, when the newlyirawn exclusively from the parties the left for his financial measures and handed over to the rector, Rev. S. A. Brigham. This up-to-date softermation of this was furnished of the diocese of Huron at a cost of of the diocese of Huron at a cost of the a meeting of the committee on bolitics, at which a group, headed by Henry Franklin Bouillon, president of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies, which was designed of the chamber of the chamber of deputies, which was designed of the residents of the residents of the supervision of the bringing of the charges, which was designed of the chamber of the residents of the were preferred by Russell Nesbitt, and the supervision of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the chamber of the residents of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the chamber of the residents of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the chamber of the residents of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the chamber of the residents of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the chamber of the properties of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the properties of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the properties of the bringing of the charges, which was responsible for the properties of the ing ceremony was attended by a large number of the residents of the island, and short addresses were made by Rev. A. C. Calder of Chatham, Rev. F. V. Vair and Rev. S. A. Brigham. The architect. L. G. McNiece of Wallaceburg, was also

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Trouble Arises Out of Affidavits Alleged Made by Organizers Before Registrar.

of periur, preferred in police Toronto Center West. The perjury the clothes are clean. Toronto Center West. The perjury charges arose out of affidavits alleged made by the members before AMERICAN VISITORS HERE a registrar, when taking objection to certain names upon the voters'

lists. The offences were all alleged committed in the riding of Toronto Center West, where Joseph Singer, Liberal, and H. C. Hocken, Conservative,

the bringing of the charges, which were preferred by Russell Nesbitt, M.L.A., on information sworn to by various parties. Joseph Singer said that a careful

canvass of the district had shown

that some 6,200 names were on the list, of people not entitled to vote.

These were objected to and more than

5,000 of the objections had been endorsed. BRITISH SCHOONER TOWED TO PORT.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Oct. 16.-The coastguard cutter Tampa sent word by radio to-day that she had picked up the fourmasted schooner A. F. Davidson 45 miles northeast of Cape Cod and was towing her here. The vessel was bound from Bridgewater, N. S., for Chester, Pa. She came to grief in last Saturday's gale.

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GOODNESS IS MARK

"You'll have to wait a while; they'doo hot yet?"
In time, with the advent of the era of long pants and one shave day this enticing smell of the kitche n which the host of spicy and in triguing ingredients are as much part as the finished articles, begi to lose its significance. It is never entirely lost, though, for it is such these memories of a happy an collicking boyhood that are brough back with a rush to persons visiting the I X L Spice Mills on Marmor

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Toronto, Oct. 16.—Magistrate Jones

inner tub so that they pass under each vacuum several times each dismissed seven of the eight charges cups brings the clothes on the bot today against members of Controller garments on the top to replace there

DOUBLE FIGURES OF 1924

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Oct. 16.—Figures obtained today from customs offices at border points indicate that practically twice as many American tourists visited Canada through these gateways thi house.

H. C. Hocken was responsible for tered the same ports in 1924. proximately 25,000 permits of the 30 days' variety were issued at Windson and Walkerville customs offices, the records show. In addition, there were hundreds of permits handed out t United States citizens for a prolonge stay of upwards of six months.

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world is home again in England.

AS CAR SKIDS INTO TREE

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, Oct. 16.-Dr. Hotson escaped injury today when his auto gregations attended the special serskidded on the slippery pavement vices on Sunday and Monday last, and went crashing into a large tree which marked the consummation of in front of the residence of W. Baw- church union here. Rev. W. E. Millden. The auto was badly damaged. New York-An intense hatred of vices, and was assisted by Rev. H. the British has been engendered in Bolingbroke and W. A. Finlay.

China as a result of recent Shanghai On Monday evening the election of rioting, James M. Yard, recently re-turned Methodist missionary, said yesterday. China, he said, is on the verge of a renaissance.

PARKHILL DOCTOR UNHURT | UNION IS CONSUMMATED

Special to The Advertiser. Wardsville, Oct. 16.-Large con son, London, had charge of the ser-

the session and the board of stew-

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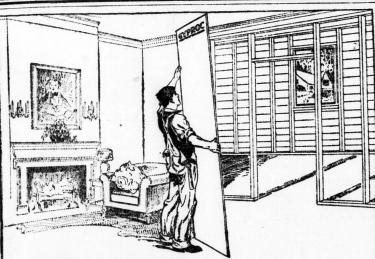
is found in "THE LAND OF AFTERNOON" by Gilbert Knox. Read what happens to the politicians you send to Ottawa when they try to oppose the machinery of politics. Observe the course of the Social Juggernaut . and how ruthlessly it obliterates those who walk with innocent uprightness in the capital's great high-

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Daniel Hibner Addresses Enthusiastic Liberal Rally at Elmira.

HURTING CANADA

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Oct. 16. — Gordon Waldron addressed an enthusiastic Liberal rally in behalf of W. D. Euler in Jackson hall, Elmira, tonight. The hall was filled long before the time for the meeting to

On the platform was Daniel Hibner former mayor of Kitchener and one of Canada's pioneer furniture manufacturers, who deplored the blueruin talk of Mr. Meighen, declaring that it was doing more to injure Canada than any political cry ever raised in any campaign. He endorsed the candidature of Mr. Euler, referring to his independent stand at Ottawa in behalf of North Waterloo and praising the former North Waterloo member for his splendid aggressiveness and his statesmanlike grasp of great national issues.

Mr. Euler was given a rousing ovation when he arose. He reiterated his stand for reasonable tariff to protect industries. He declared himself in favor of the amalgamation of the National railways.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic of the campaign, and was a tribute to Mr. Euler's record in the house of commons during the past eight years. Canada than any political cry ever

S. WATERLOO ACTIVE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Oct. 16.—One of the best rural meetings that has yet been held by William Elliott, Liberal-Progressive-Labor candidate in South Waterloo, was that in St. Agatha village hall tonight. The hall was well filled. John Harber, one of the leading farmers of the district, was in the chair. Mr. Elliott, in his address, discussed the national debt, the reduction made in taxes, transportation chiefly with regard to ocean rates and the reduction on cattle tion chiefly with regard to ocean rates and the reduction on cattle benefitting the farmers. He expressed himself in favor of senate reform. Mr. Elliott was aided on the platform by C. R. Widdifield, Galt, solictor, who assailed the expression of the assailed the cry of protection of the

N. PERTH ENTHUSES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Oct. 16.—The village hall
n Gadshill was comfortably filled this evening when a meeting was held in the interests of the Liberal candidate in North Perth. The gathcandidate in North Perth. The gathering was most enthusiastic, even though the candidate was not present, having gone to London to meet Premier King. Stirring addresses were given by Senator Dr. J. P. Rankin, Duncan Ferguson and W. G. Owens.

A meeting in the interests of Mr. Brown is being held at Atwood or Saturday night.

THREE ARE REMANDED ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Fourth Member of Zone Township Quartet Released On \$1,000 Bail.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Oct. 16 .- Maximum nenties were urged by Crown Attorney S. D. Smith, K. C., upon two young men and two young married women, the latter sisters, at the close of their trial in county police court tolay on various charges which were a sequel to a brawl in a Zone township dwelling last Sunday night.

The accused were William Danner of Windsor, Archie Rannie of Walkerville, Mrs. Joyce McCarty, and Mrs. June St. Louis of Pike Creek. They were all charged with violations of the O. T. A., and was assaulting and causing bodily harm to Norman St. Louis, husband of Mrs. June St. Louis. The two women also faced character charges.

Evidence showed that the quartet visited the St. Louis place, taking with them a supply of beer and whiskey. St. Louis alleged that during a quarrel with his wife, which ensued after he took her to task for being in the company of a strange man, that his sister-in-law, Mrs. McCarty struck him down with a beer bottle,

rendering him unconscious.

The charges were denied. Reserving judgment on all charges, the magistrate remanded three to jail for a week, but Rannie, whose wife was reported to be seriously ill, was released on cash bail of \$1,000.

Borer Causes Wheat Sowing

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Oct. 16.—Reports received at the local office of the department of agriculture indicate that there will be a marked increase in fall wheat acreage over that of last year. Many farmers have sown wheat, determined not to sow corn next year owing to the borer menace.

ANNUAL HOSPITAL BAZAAR IS HELD IN CLINTON HALL

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, Oct. 16 .- The annual hospital bazaar was held in the town hall yesterday. The following booths were managed by various organizations: Candy, C. G. I. T., Miss C. Evans; aprons, women bowlers, Mrs. W. D. Fair; home-made baking, women's institute, Mrs. Flynn; touch and take, girls' auxiliary, Miss A Howson; produce, Mrs. Saville; rum-mage, Miss Bawden; miscellaneous Unity club, Mrs. Glen Cornish and Unity ciub, Mrs. Gren Cornish and Mrs. Bert Murphy; Christmas gifts, hospital board, Mrs. McMath; fish pond, Mrs. A. J. Grigg and Mrs. W. J. Elliott; tearoom, hospital staff, Miss

Granger.

In the evening a well-attended euchre party and old-time dance was held in aid of hospital funds. The ladies in charge were Mrs. B. Combe, Mrs. Trewartha and Mrs. W. Mair.

H.M.S. Repulse Arrives in England after Epoch-Making Cruise The arrival of H. M. S. Repulse at

Portsmouth completes a six and a half months' cruise that sets a new record

for royal touring. Between 25,000 and 30,000 miles were covered on this trip by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

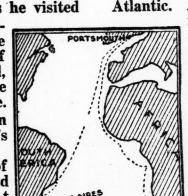
While in West and South Africa and South America the peoples he visited vied with each other in en-

tertainment. Aboard the battleship various forms of recreation were arranged, chief among them being the music so dear to the Prince.

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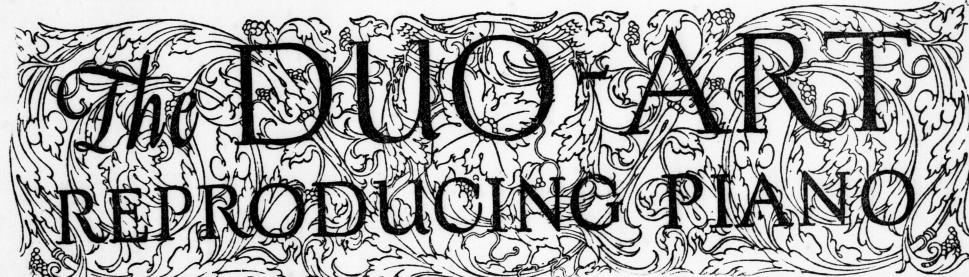
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BANK BANDITS GET 8 YEARS FOR ROBBERY OF \$42,000

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 16.—Pleading guilty to the robbery of \$42,000 from the Nanaimo branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on Dec. 12 last, Edward Gorman, T. H. H. Castro and F. H. Johnston were late this afternoon sentenced to terms of eight Potts.

IS COUNCIL ASPIRANT.

Windsor, Oct. 16 .- The second aspirant for a seat on the 1926 council at Windsor declared his intentions

WAICHOW AND PRISONERS

Associated Press Despatch.
Canton, China, Oct. 16.—Red troops Canton, China, Oct. 16.—Red troops of the Canton government captured Waichow, 90 miles east of the Canton on Tuesday, reports received here say. The Reds took many prisoners, Waichow is an important city on the East river, and has been held by anti-Red forces, whose leader is Chen Chiung-Ming.

CHINESE RED TROOPS TAKE | HYDRO LINE EXTENSION SOUGHT FOR KENT BRIDGE

taking steps to have a hydro line ex- hunting with another Hamilton man tended to reach the village of Kent Bridge. If the scheme is carried out fifteen more miles of service will be added to the county hydro system.

MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN BOAT. Peterboro, Oct. 16 .- Thomas Marshall of Hamilton died suddenly this morning while rowing a boat on Chatham, Oct. 16.—Residents of Pidgeon lake fifteen miles from concession 3, Harwich township, are Peterboro. Marshall was out duckOPEN SEASONS.

Beaver and Otter: (Close Season South of French and Mattawa Rivers, including Manitoulin Island).

Open Season for Resident Indians only: North of French and Mattawa Rivers to the main line of the Canadian National Railway at the Quebec boundary east of Cochrane to the Manitoba boundary, west of Malachi, from Jan. 1 to Feb. 20 next following. Indians can only trap beaver and otter in the district in which they live.

North of the main line of the Canadian National Railway at the Quebec boundary, east

North of the main line of the Canadian National Railway at the Quebec boundary, east of Cochrane to the Manitoba boundary, west of Malachi, from Dec. 15 to March 31 next following. Indians can only trap beaver and otter in the district in which they live. The taking of beaver and otter, by any other means than a steel trap is forbidden by law. The trapping of beaver and otter in any part of the province is forbidden by law to all persons excepting Indians, and to them only in the localities above described.

Fisher, Marten, Mink, Raccoon: Nov. 1 to March 31, inclusive.

Muskrat: South of French and Mattawa Rivers, March 1 to April 21, inclusive. North of French and Mattawa Rivers, April 1 to May 21, inclusive.

Bear, Fox, Rabbit, Weasel, Lynx, Skunk. No.

Peer, Moose, Reindeer, Carlbou: South of French and Mattawa Rivers, Nov. 5 to 20, inclusive. North of French and Mattawa Rivers to main line of Canadian government railway, Oct. 25 to Nov. 30, inclusive. North of Canadian government railway, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, inclusive.

Wild Geese, Wild Ducks, Plover, Snipe: Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, inclusive.

Ruffed Grouse (Partridges), Prairie Fowl, Wild Turkey, Black and Gray Squirrels, Quail and Pheasants: No open season, but subject to change by order-in-council as conditions may

Bass: Thunder Bay District and west, July 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Lake Erie, west of Point Pelee, July 16 to May 23 next, inclusive. Other waters, June 16 to Nov. 30, inclusive.

Maskinonge: June 16 to Nov 30 inclusive

Speckled Trout: May 1 to Sept. 14, inclusive.

Rainbow Trout: June 2 to Sept. 14, inclusive. Salmon Trout: No close season for angling.

Pickerel: Great Lakes, Georgian Bay, North Channel, no close season. Other waters south of French and Mattawa Rivers, May 1 to March 31 next. North of French and Mattawa Rivers, May 16 to April 14 next, inclusive.

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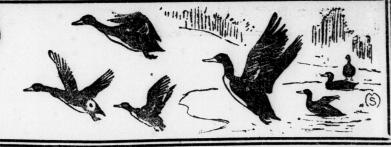
Maskinonge, 4 per day.
Pickerel, 12 per day.
Salmon Trout, 5 per day.
Rainbow Trout, 6 per day.
Speckled and Brown Trout, 10 pounds in weight, 20 in number per day. Not less than 7 inches each.

Woodcock: Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 inclusive



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ASSERTS HIGH TAX

Mayor Sloggett and Hon. James Murdock Address St. Thomas Liberal Gathering.

THROTTLE BLUE CRIES

St. Thomas, Oct. 16-One thousand people crowded into the engineers' hall tonight to attend a meeting in the interests of George Sloggett, the local Liberal candidate, although many Liberals went to London to hear Mackenzie King. It was one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever tendered a Liberal candidate in the city. The meeting was free from heckling, and was most sympa-thetic to the speakers. Speaking of the C. N. R. system,

George Sloggett, the candidate, stated that when the King government came into power there were three distinct the G. T. R., and the Canadian National. Following the premier's efforts, these roads were joined into one enormous system, with the result that operating deficits were turned into overating surpluses. In turned into operating surpluses. In regard to the tariff it must be re-membered that the tariff is a tax, Mr. Sloggett stated. To raise the tariff is to raise the tax. "I believe the Hon. Mr. King's idea of a tariff commission to suit the tariff requirements of all parts of the country is a good one."

Put Dollar on Par.

The raising of the Canadian dollar to par was another achievement of the King government. the King government.

Warning to beware of the old cry, raised in 1921 by the Meighen government, the Hon James Murdock said: "At that time the billboards were plastered with the poster 'Canada needs Meighen.' What was the result? Six provinces repudiated this



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leclaration. The secured only 51 seats. The rest of submission. In New England condihe house was divided between Lib- tions of unemployment were much

the house was divided between Libreals and Progressives."

This division in low tariff feeling had resulted in a Conservative representing West Elgin. In explaining the difference in policies between the Liberal and Conservative parties, he world, Mr. Murdock quoted the conservative parties, he world, Mr. Murdock quoted the conservative statestated that the Conservative statements in this campaign were misrepresentation, exaggeration and even untruth. Within an hour of the time

The removal of the C. N. R. from Mr. King went into power the question of unemployment and the distress resulting from it was taken up. Mackenzie King had to steer a middle course with regard to tariff. Mr. Murdock stated the Liberal party had premised not to disrupt any proper romised not to disrupt any proper

U. S. Loss Greater.

Regarding unemployment, Mr. Murdock said Mr. Meighen described a loss of 16.1 per cent in number of employees in Canada as unprecedented. Nothing so terrible had happened in the United States "But," Mr. Murdock declared, "during the same period in United States the loss was 26.3 per cent, where they had high protection."

1924 there were 25.155 frms with 377.-000 employees. The sugar market was an excellent example of low tariffc work. The Canadian people were paying \$21,120,000 more than if the refineries were not protected. Of this amount \$11,445,000 went to the government. This left \$10,675,000, of wages. The rest went to the owners of the six sugar refineries. The textile concerns that were crying for

of the six sugar refineries. The textile concerns that were crying for protection had been found to be making a profit of over 300 per cent a year, and one mill was making '515 per cent. This was the class of factories asking for protection.

The necessity of every Canadian citizen taking an active interest in politics was emphasized by Hon. Nelson Parliament, the next speaker. In tariff matters, the speaker The cry that high protection brings high wates was throttled by Mr. Murdock. In the textile industry in U. S. the textile factories had closed



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Mrs. Margaret Wray, 77, Was Resident of City For 34 Years.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Oct. 16.-Margaret Wray, 77, a resident of this city for the past 34 years, was found dead in her bed by her granddaughter at an early 1 o'clock found her dead. Mrs. Wray, who had been ailing for the past six months, retired last night in her usual health. Her granddaughter entering the room to attend her about 1 o'clock found her dead. Mrs. Wray who had been living with her grand-son, George Wray, 246 Bright street, was a member of Central United church. Her husband predeceased her in 1917. She is survived by three sons, George of Saskatchewan, and William and Thomas of Tulsa, Okla., and two daughters, Mrs. A. Crosby and Mrs. J. Crosby of Tulsa.

FUNERAL OF GEO. BLOOR IS HELD AT INGERSOLL

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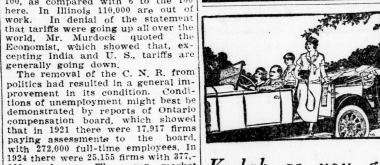
The removal of the C. N. R. from

Ingersoll, Oct. 16.—The funeral of the late George Bloor was held this afternoon from the residence of his nephew, Jas. Bloor, to the Ingersoll Rurd cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. G. Peever, assisted by Rev. G. W. Wood.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOARE. Windsor, Oct. 16.—Funeral services are to be held at 3 p.m. Saturday for Mrs. Elizabeth L. S. Hoare, wife of Dr. Charles W. Hoare, of Walkerville, who died late Thursday, after having been ill for two months. Mrs. Hoare was a resident of the Border Cities for 32 years and was 60 years Cities for 33 years and was 60 years

000,000, and over 1,000,000 people had left the country.

From 1900, when the Liberals went into power, until 1910, Canada had enjoyed the greatest era of prosperity in her existence. In 1914 another depression was approaching and would have arrived but for the war. following the war and during Mr Following the war and during Mr. Meighen's administration, \$174,000,000 had been added to Canada's debt, and during his tenure 117,000 people had left the country.



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Odorless Corduroy Trousers	^{\$} 5.00
Heavy All-Wool Flannel Shirts	CA 25
Heavy Ribbed Wool Underwear, Combs.	\$3.00 to \$5.00
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Extra Heavy All-Wool Lumberjack Sox	50c to 75c

Nelson Parliament, the next speaker. In tariff matters, the speaker hoisted the Conservatives on their own petard, pointing out that in 1878, when the tariff was introduced, Sir John A. Macdonald, its advocate, had stated that it should only be allowed to remain for ten or twelve years until the industries had got on their feet. What had been the result of tariff policy at that time? The external buying of Canada had been increased from \$221,000,000 to \$231, RUBBER BOOTS **Buckle** and Lace Rubbers For the Hunting Man They keep the feet

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Hope Hampton of screen fame, returning to New York from Europe



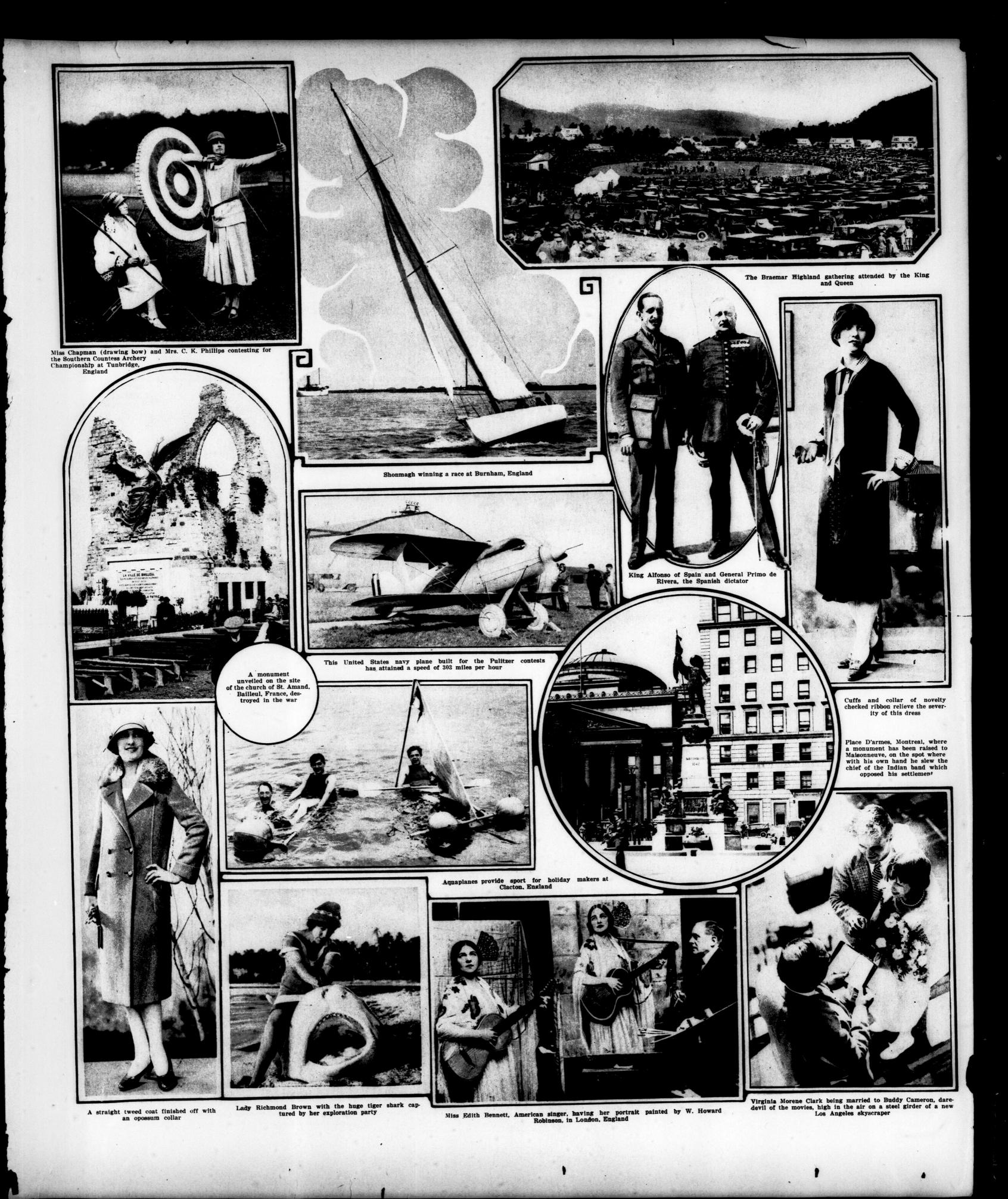
Mrs. Edwin C. Harley who before her marriage in September was Miss Marjorie Tanton of Lon-don





Five Persian kittens owned by Mrs. John R. Simpson, Wallaceburg, Ont.

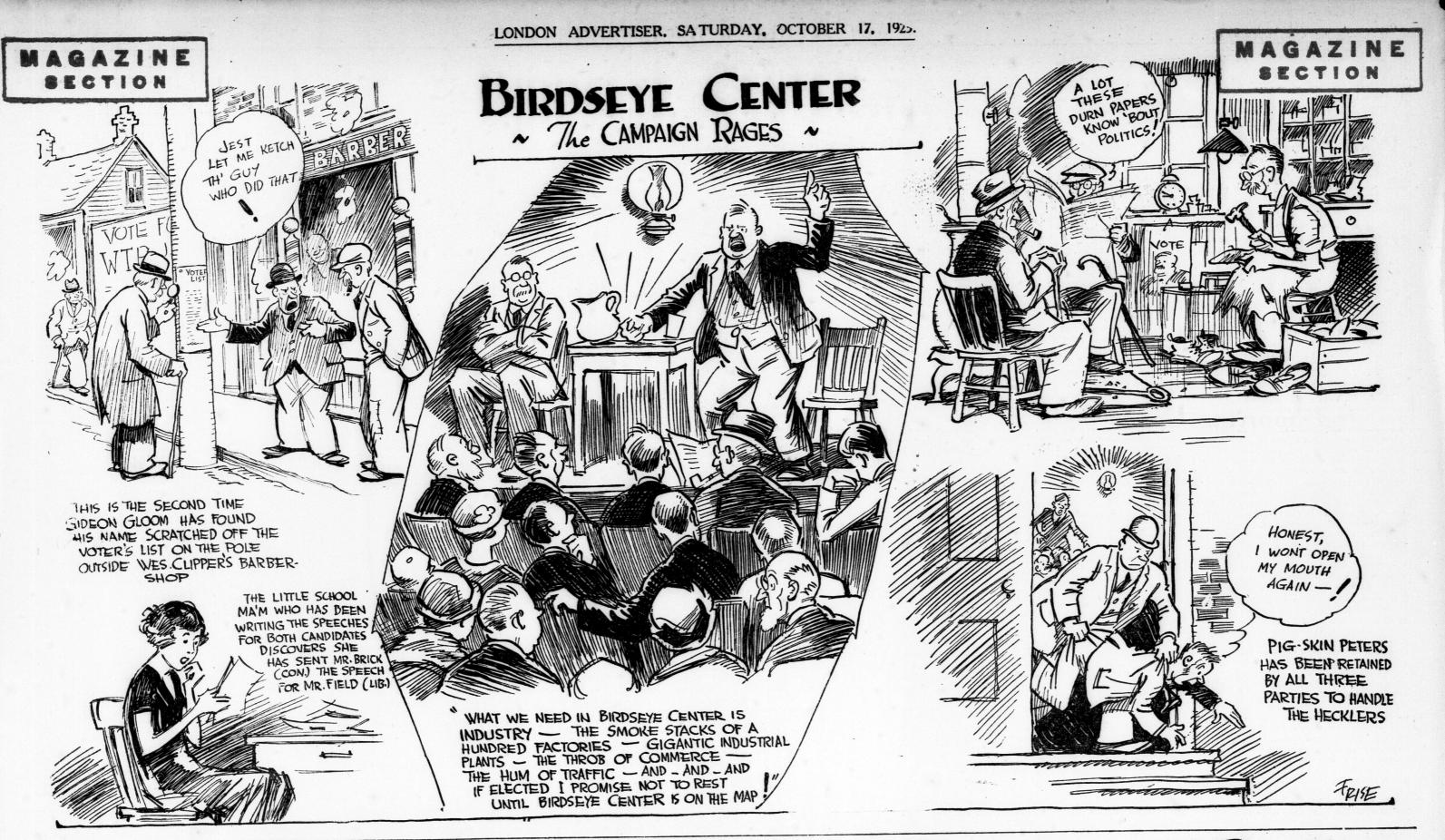






These St. Catharines lads are having a wonderful time training their Great Dane

Looking up from lower town in old Quebec



Wishess is Business by Gregory

HAT we need." said Marrigat, "is a stick of dynamics

"Or," said Sir John Hawkins, "a derrick and one of these 'ere 'ooks."

"Well, why not make a stick of dynamite twenty feet long?" asked Brown. "Take a piece of one-inch pipe, fron pipe, and fill her full of ammonal and a fuse to her-bingo."

Marrigat got up and said: "Come on. That's done already."

These four, Marrigat's gang, had been notified to stand by for a raid, an identification raid. The major had discovered Marrigat's gang in the midst of his company at Vimy, where these four inseparables, who marched abreast, bunked together, ate together, played together and shared all, had performed at least half a dozen miracles; cutflanked a pair of machine guns, cut the main cable of the enemy telephone system, catapulted red ground flares an enormous distance so that the enemy guns, thinking this to he the new British line, shelled short and destroved their own last line of defense; and that four, volunteering as crew to a Stokes gun sergeant, induced him to fire air-bursts at a lowflying aeroplane that was trying to solve the riddle of the ground flares. It was those air bursts, fuses cut down to three seconds, that took the major over to the gun and to the dis-

of his own command. "Who the blazes?" demanded the major, where the Stokes was uplifting its stove-pipe

"Whuff!" coughed the Stokes, as Marrigat himself leaned smartly away from the gun. A with a grey smash to one side of the banking

"What's the idea?" said the major, in his party manner. "Are you aware that you are likely to get your bloody head blown off? Get back to your platoon. Are you the sergeant of this gun?"

"Yessir. I lost my crew. These men came and offered to run it, if I would show them."

Marrigat said: "The Hun has went home."

All looked, and the machine was speeding away into the east.

"Well," said the major, "Marrigat, you stay here with these three and serve the gun until the sergeant gets his own relief for you. But

The major was slightly elated as he scuttered to find a piece of pipe.



covery of Marrigat's gang in the innocent midst back to the trench where his company lay. "I've

That was how Marrigat's gang was displaced the same decoration on the tunics of Beau-

They were excused duty, in and out of the whiskey-bottle shell leaped soaring into the sky; line. They were designated as raiders. The the German machine, hastening now, roared over, time they had on their hands was left to them and the short-fused shell, dangerously short, burst to think up new ways of distressing the enemy.

"A little raid," said the major, "an identification raid. Brigade wants only one identification, Marrigat, watching, turned a happy face to still in good condition if possible, still able to speak. Now, let me know to-night what you would like to do. Take a look at the lay of the land. Have a talk with the scouts."

With the scout sergeant they made a tour of No Man's Land at dark and found a place where the wire was only twenty feet across, good and thick, matted. And beyond the wire they heard a German with a bad cold.

Beaubien, when they got in, said: "Now, if he has got a bad cough, likely the out from the trench, reversed, in his mouth. whole platoon has got a bad cold, eh?"

"In effect, yes," said Sir John. "That's where we go in, then," said Beaubien.

Here Marrigat said: "What we need is a stick of dynamite, twenty

feet long." So, with Brownie's suggestion of a pipe full

don't tinker with fuses, you hear? Stokes guns of ammonal, the Mills bomb explosive and a very pretty one, the four went back to a ruined village

They had not long to look. In the best house kneeling on the rim of the large shell hole covered. Vimy won Marrigat and Sir John Haw- in the village they found a length of inch pipe kins the military medal. A raid five weeks later about thirty feet long, and they carried it back to the support trench where bomb stores were.

> With an enormous pull-through and emery paper they wiped the rusty pipe clean, poured it full of explosive, bored a small hole in a lead plug, for the fuse, and plugged her tight.

With this strange weapon they crawled out, at nine o'clock, dark, sliding it with them as they crawled. It took them an hour and a half to insert the awkward length of pipe under the matted, tangled barb wire. It met obstruction time after time, but at last they thrust it home -all the way.

Uncoiling the fuse, they withdrew forty feet, and sent Brown back to tell the major to get ready for a bang.

Brown came back and whispered "O.K." Sir John Hawkins, the derrick worker, accustomed to mines and quarries, fired the fuse with the major's cigaret butt that Brown had brought

The instantaneous fuse hissed, and forty feet away a huge flame and roar leaped up. Marrigat and his gang lay with eyes tight shut, face to the ground. While the debris was still falling the German's deep helmet forward and off, and the four scrambled up, charged the spot of the cracked him neatly and lightly with the whiffer explosion and found, as they had expected, a on the back of his head. large lane torn in the belt of tangled barb wire.

Marrigat in front, pistol in hand, slid into thrown three more bombs, when, with a rush, and touched him on the arm. the splendidly planked German trench. Brown Marrigat and Beaubien came from behind. behind him had a large iron nut slid on to the Brown and these two took the German by the bite?"

lane in the wire was. Sir John, his long arm flailing, began to lob his bombs in both direc-Then Marrigat removed from his side

armpits and dragged him back to where the

pockets two bombs that looked like black tins of salmon. With a match he lit them and threw ne to the left and one to the right. Dense clouds of white smoke rose up and spread before them. The lane screened against the green cal-tion of how well he can afford to bet.-Shelburne cium glare of the flares, the party, a leg and an Economist. arm apiece, hauled their identification up out of the trench, and through the lane.

them, choking them. But they reached a deep clothes.-Ex. hole and lay in it.

For fifteen minutes the flares leaped and lobbed, the machine guns raved, back and forward. From the Canadian trench, not a sound. The German field guns that had opened up died away. In a moment of darkness, Marrigat's gang and the identification scrambled up and on. Flare! Down they dropped at the tell-tale pop. In three minutes the major and ten men found them, took their burden from them and scuttled into the trench.

"Very neat," said the major. "Is he all right?" "I just tapped him," said Brown. "Just a little tap." He bent down and felt the German's

head. "Yep! It's swelling. He's all right." They poured cold water on the German's head and wrists, patted his wrists as if he had fainted, pillowed his head on Marrigat's lap.

He stirred, raised a hand to his brow. They heaved him to his feet and led and pushed him, in dumb bewilderment, down towards the major's dugout. In the candle-lit chamber, they sat him down on a bench, and the four stood smiling at him, while the major took the phone and told headquarters they had got a feldwebel for an identification. "Two seven

followed, carrying hosebags full of Mills bombs.

make out the clatter of near-by machine guns in

the night. Their job was immediately lighted

by a cloud of German flares shot alofte from

right and left. In the vivid boarded trench,

scattered full of dirt and torn wire, they stood,

"Not more than twenty steps either way,"

shouted Marrigat. "Beaubien, this way." And

he went left, making a grotesque shadow in the

livid trench. Brown with his whiffer, and Sir

John on his heels, with bombing arm laid back,

paused at a bend. Around the bend came a Ger-

man bayonet, thick and broad and gleaming in

the light of the constant flares. Slowly it came.

Brownie and Sir John pressed themselves

against the side of the trench. The bayonet,

with infinite caution, came around, followed by

the muzzle of a rifle. Brownie, his whiffer in

gave a great heave. The rifle exploded down

the trench and a large German, with a vast

shout, fell on his face at their feet. At the same

instant Sir John lobbed a bomb lightly over the

bend, where it fell, amid a furious thudding of

Lengthening each time, Sir John had rapidly

feet, and exploded. Brown with his foot tipped

his left hand, suddenly seized the muzzle and

"One, two, three, four," counted Brownie, and

ready to throw beyond, went right.

waiting for an identification to show himself.

Their ears, dulled by the explosion, could still

seventh Bavarians," said he. Rum was handed around. The German got his first. The four, in turn, held their granite cup of rum up to him.

"Good luck," said Marrigat.

"The war's over," toasted tall Sir John. "Hoch der Kaiser," said Beaubien.

"Gesundheit!" greeted Brown, who had cracked him.

The four saluted the major; he, helmetless, smiled upon them. Up into the chill night they went, back the trenches to the dugout and the soiled cribbage board.

One of Those Foreign Pups

THE tourist was a sporting man. When he alighted from his train at a small country station, he enquired of the solitary porter as to leaves turn crimson and disappointed politicians a suitable hotel. Getting a satisfactory reply, turn blue.-Ottawa Journal.

"And now, will you take charge of my gun,

my bag, and my dog, etcetera?" The porter hesitated, and scratched his head in a puzzled manner. Then, as the tourist was hurrying off the platform, he rushed forward

"Beg pardon, sir," he said, "but does Etcetra



Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers.-Hans Christian Andersen.

The right of peaceful association is as sacred as thought itself .- Joseph Mazzini.

A man's eagerness to bet is never any indica-

Frequently it happens that home is a place The white smoke billowed and eddied around where some woman works for her board and

> There is a strange rumor current that a captain of industry has been discovered who hasn't written to the papers saying that the country is going to the dogs .- Punch.

> After a man gets into a good fat office he begins to advise his friends not to have anything to do with politics.-Chicago Daily News.

A newspaper reports that a girl has promised

house. A case of love at first site.-London Sunday Pictorial. There would be no railways in England today if the nation had yielded to the opposition

of the coach drivers .- Mr. L. B. Leex (Calico

to marry the first of three men who finds her a

Printers' Association). Coal oil is intended to give light but not to light a fire with. To save a few minutes on earth some people have lighted themselves into eternity by using coal oil for the latter purposes .- King-

ston Standard. How does a weak tire know you are all dressed up and ready for a party?-Akron Beacon

Young people attending college are called "students" for want of a better name.-Judge.

"Have you ever let any other man kiss you?" "Never, Henry, never-only a few college boys."

Mr. Chester, when the lightning struck the barn, jumped over the cow he was milking .-

Weekly Exchange. Telegraph Despatches reveal that trains won all the games played with autos at level crossings

in Canada Sunday.-Hamilton Spectator.

Glorious October: the month in which the

I think that Christianity as a force might have effectively and lustily survived if it had not for centuries so notoriously forgotten the teachings of its own founder.-Mr. Arnold

Very few men of genius talk like men of genius .- Mr. Robert Lynd.

The Right Miss Wright Bob Hobart Drives Across The Continent to

Bring Back the Girl He Is to Marry—But on the Desert He Is Held Up By Fate

B OB HOBART "killed" his engine and dunes, down along the dried-out bottom of a prehistoric river. and shoulders felt afire. He whetted | -into country momentarily growing dust-caked lips.

the desert?"

machine, camping accoutrements floor opened ahead. barnacled on running-boards and bumpers. Relaxing his grip on the big scalloped wheel-rim, he pushed up the rakish handkedchief that bound his forehead and surveyed the expanse of sun-baked immensity stretching off into haze.

He had reached the edge of a cedar mesa. Below him western Arizona He mounted a slight incline. had become a universe with its ceiling melted off. The sun's rays poured into a world of torturous aridity, of sand and lava-ash, yucca and a man! cacti, seemingly without a sieve of down the near-by grade and off into him. gridiron distance. For twenty miles | In one of his suitcases the tourist

the earth had bled yellow gravel. It was desert with a vengeance. together. But the sight of those The tourist searched a vista built on mute legs so startled him that no two planes only: vertical and horiz- thought of the weapon entered his ontal. Nowhere else in the world head. Some desert "rat" had toppled did the sky lift so high or the panor- or fallen down the butte, landing her big cow-hat. Bare of head in ama open so wide. The serried sum- dead or unconscious at its base. mits of lava mountains far to south and north resembled the backs of titan elephants herded motionless in

distance through the eons. Not even one lone buzzard flapped sign of human life lay disclosed on all that expanse spread below. Once, an hour by-gone, coming over a mesa, mountain with scrub cedars dotting it like olive polka-dots on dun-colored fabric, Bob thought he discerned another car, not unlike his own, anybody thinkcrawling miles and miles on ahead like an ant. But he had the earth to

"And I must cover all that," he groaned,, "before I can get more And don't make the least fumble!" yet" grub or water!" He looked at his wrist-watch. Thirteen minutes to five. Two hours more and then sun- the low butte, stood a woman. She set. He would try for the public had one arm through the bridle- infant." camping-ground at Kingman before calling it a day.

He thought of his own Green the cap back on his smaller canteen and rolled a fortifying cigaret. He recalled cool rills, mossy ravines, inand along still waters where a supper doin' it quick!" trout might rise to a fly. That was

A Startling Find

HE fell to wondering how Mary would react to such blistering distances hour by hour, day after day. She had never been keen about touring: his message that he intended to drive his machine across America and persuade her to end her Californie visit as "something other than a friend" had met with lukewarm re-

"Wonder if I'm making the mistake of my life?" the man had asked himself a hundred times on that lonely trek. "I like this sort of thing. She thinks its barbaric. If I'm worried about her endurance on a twenty-day fourney in a car as comfortable as this coupe, what am I letting myself in for life? Oh, well," he laughed, hid around somewhere?" "they're all alike; only their names are different!"

Despite the hundred and eighty miles he had driven since morning, he knew he could not tarry longer. His starter whined his motor sprang alive, and the car moved forward down the grade.

There just below him on those scorching reaches his great adventure

Cicadas kept up an incessant sizzling as though the desert floor were strewn with millions of invisible rattlesnakes, their sinister tails all snapping in chorus. The coupe, caught in those resilient sand-tracks, remained in them like flanges. Bob's only control of his machine he maintained with one cramped instep against the

After traveling through four or five miles of yucca, greasewood, and Needles of the Lord, he came suddenly upon an impassable barricade. The trunk of a dead yucca-tree had been dragged out across the trail. Against this "log" a board had been leaned. On it were red-chalked letters: "TURN HERE!" and an arrow pointing southward.

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Bob Hobart swore. Such a circuitous route meant additional miles of driving before he could reach the day's destination. Nevertheless, glancing back to make certain no tourist car followed into which he must crash, the Vermonter reversed his gears and churned in retrograde to a place allowing him to mount out of the flanges. Then, between patches of brittle, gruesome vegetation he began twisting his way, steering around yucca-trees, boulders, buttes,

wilder and rockier - his car nosed "So this," he sighed wearily, "is its way. Buttes and ranker veg-He rode alone in the heavy completely and a mammoth basin

down here in this crazy chaos."

Not a sign of a tire-track revealed that any other car had passed that way before him. He worked his way up the waterless river-bed until queer, square ledges showed ahead.

Then ahead in the corridor of open sand appeared the prostrate body of

Bob halted-sat staring. Legs and searing refraction. As far as his eye some boots upturned, torso and head tracks, hub-deep in sand, curving must stop and remove him or crush

he could see it ahead—as though had an automatic. The first week in unlifted arms made agony in his some capricious deity had scratched this desert country he had worn it tired shoulders. the hurned browned surface of beneath his shirt. Then he had carthings with a sharp knife-point and ried it stuffed in the crack of his cushions, finally packing it away al-

"Keep Up Your Hands!"

running-board he stepped, and down on the sand. leaving his throttled here-so far from the 'Follies'?" up in that measureless vault; not a engine turning over softly, he approached that grisly figure. He got abreast of it and stared blankly.

old trousers stuffed with straw. Boots

silence: "Reach for a star, stranger! Any

In reflex action Big Bob raised his eyes. Twenty feet from him, atop doing what?"

"Did you hear what I said? Get viting openings into green pastures your hands toward heaven and get yes?"

You needn't dear

You hoist those hands!" road agent!

tle nettled, Bob did that also. Then hand patted around his belt, the poc-

"Whar's your gun. You got one. Griggs said so."

what's the large idea? Movie camera you lift up your hood." "You'll wish it was that. Whar

"Griggs' what?"

a halt. His head throbbed. Arms Down, down, down-lower and lower etation shut off the northern view

> "I'm lost!" Bob cried. "This isn't any trail. I've been side-tracked-off

intervening ether to mitigate the feet thrust out from the cacti, gruecould discern, the Sante Fe trail out of sight in the nettles. No way narrowed to a pair of drunken wheel- of circling him was apparent. Bob

No man lay there—only a pair of show—"

star'll do! But reach for it quick.

"My-dear-young-lady-!"

No such command had ever before like a Juno and tempered like a valbeen addressed to Robert Hobart of kyr. Her eyes were brown-topaz. longer with you, stranger. You never Paris, Vermont. His obedience was her features ample, her color high was courtin' calamity closer than therefore slow and clumsy. A lady with repressed excitement. The mass you happen to be right this minute!" "Now then, turn 'round!"

Still feeling foolish, and not a lit- supple waist behind.

butte. Cold steel punched in the Bob's auto. It snorted, pranced, and carefully packed machine. The vehesmall of his back. A business-like showed the whites of its eyes. kets on his hips, the bulge of his khaki shirt beneath the arms.

"In the car I've got a gun. But just to make sure you don't start off

you got Griggs' boodle?"

"You needn't try to act innocent-



"May I turn around now?" Bob's

don't try no fumididdles." Hobart faced about. A girl in her in short brown riding-skirt opened after-pulling the horse.

on a sunburned throat! On the horn of her saddle she had hooked you!" molten gold. Comely she looked, yet raised the great tin cover. her shapely body had the resiliency

"So far from what?"

the 'Follies?' It's a Broadway with the barrel of the other.

had been added to supply grim real- shows! Keep your hands lifted, engine went dead with an expiring ism. Queer practical joke, this! Did stranger. I could drill you dead right back-fire and the spark-plug wires ace, stranger. That loco brone has Then an acrid voice sliced the the same. So you remember it and sprang away-or perhaps the horse be careful!"

"Keep up those hands! I'm not an you are!"

rein of a nervous calico pinto. Yet "No, I wouldn't call you an infant. Eob saw more than girl and horse. But you're not exactly a lady, either He looked up into the ugly black -making me hold my arms up so got in your car. I want Griggs' Mountains of Vermont as he screwed holes of a revolver-muzzle resembl- with my shoulders after from driving money!" ing twin tunnels opening into disas- so far. Is this the way you treat visitors down here in Arizona?'

"When they've acted like you have,

She was an amazing girl. There enough for me." was no doubt about it. Half a head shorter than Bob she stood—and the Vermonter was six foot one-built ed my Vermont license-plates?" of her golden hair ended in a single.

flabbergasted Bob, "I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking

"You get back to your car-and

"Give Me My Guns" B oB made a grimace. "Why lift my hood?"

"Yaas, you can turn 'round. But settle you, stranger. I give you my ground, the horse went one way; its like it. Are you after a bandit-

word!"

consequence, her hair was a flood of ter unclasped the spring-hooks and foot jumps it vanished in the far-

Bob fumbled with the handle and got the door open. Out on the whimsically:

| Add you stand back. Get and the residency of rawhide and steel. The man asked ten or twelve feet. I could shoot turn abouts fair play," he bantered. But the way I took across Pisgah whimsically: "How did you ever get away off chances on emptyin' my guns!" And I've shooed off yours. Don't you him covered with one revolver, she over?" "The 'Follies.' You never heard of struck savagely at his spark-plugs

> One, two, three, four, five, six blows "Never you mind any Broadway she dealt beneath that hood. The empty holsters. this minute and get the reward just swung loosely. As quickly she plumb busted everything!"

"There's a reward out for me? For go without spark-plugs?"

"I'll say I am. Now what's it all ever-Your-Name-Is-?" about?"

"You start turnin' out what you ed, a bit defiantly.

"What's put it into your head I've you any good to know." got Griggs' money-whoever he may

"Reckon the make o' your car is

"I'm not aimin' to palayer much "I can't make head or tail of what

thick, hawser braid that fell to her it's all about, but you're going to owe me a whale of an apology in about Her pinto, however, promised five minutes." And the nettled exa woman and horse slid down the trouble. Plainly it didn't approve of hausted fellow turned toward his ment Amazon pulled the plunging "My dear young lady," cried the pinto closer. Up toward the runningboard Bob lifted one foot. Suddenly he stumbled, lost his balance, lurched inward against the wheel. Down on the horn-knob came his heavy fore-

arm. shrilly, loudly, defiantly. It was a powerful, blood-curdling siren.

On steely hind legs the pinto reared in panic, then wheeled and stag-"I'll show you. And don't you gered, whoofing wildly in terror. The like. Reckon I've met your kind reach for your gun! If you do I'll bridle broke. Leaping clear of the

. . . keeping him covered with one revolver, she struck savagely at his spark plugs.

rider another. Back toward the coupe the puzzled Ten seconds later Bob Hobart held middle twenties-about Bob's age - fellow moved, and the girl followed both guns and the girl a broken bridle. The brone was racing down

> away pear. "Now you stand back! Get away Bob straightened, grinning. "Well,

> > "G-g-give me my g-g-guns! "Let's see you get them."

The girl glanced down at her

"Go? You're stickin' right whar of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it the phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it their left, like moans of phantoms of the dummy—the posse used it the phantom of the dummy—the phantom of the dropped both guns and snapped the shack in the canon for a board, I

"Huh?" "What's the matter with you?

Can't you hear?" without taking his eyes from her

face. "Heavens!" he gasped weakly. "What ails you? What of it?" "I'm bound for Pasadena-right now-to ask a girl named Mary

Wright to-" "Waal, what's so strange about that? Reckon thar's more'n one Mary Wright in this country. I got mail for another when I went one time to St. Louis, but, look here, stranger, what you aimin' to do with me?" "I'm not aiming to do anything with you-that I know of, yet."

Stranded For the Night

and act like a gentleman." "Why on earth shouldn't I?" and acts like a gentleman do such a morning till Saturday night."

rotten thing as to rob old Griggs?" "I haven't robbed old Griggs-or down here?" anybody! Unless I did it in my

sleep."

The sun had begun its descent its runningboard weakly. "Whar was rose. "You're goin' to be married, you at nine o'clock this mawnin'?" you said?" Bob reflected. "I'd say I was ten or twelve miles from Williams-head-

ing this way." "Can you prove it?" the girl de-

manded. liams' garage just before sundown. receipted, would convince you I'm no desperado.'

Bob found the paper in his wallet. He was carefully preserving all such to later compute the cost of his outing. Smoothing it out, he handed it across. Her face took on color. "And whar was you night befo' son' last?" "Holbrook," he answered. "And the

night before that I put up at the Harvey hotel in Albuquerque. I've got that bill also."

Griggs?" "I didn't know I was. It's a stock

alone?"

"Where did this looting occur?" "Down to Kelson, on the new state "Now up with that hood, or I'll drill that riverbed, head and tail lifted, road to Prescott, about seven stirrups slashing against thorn- o'cleck last night. But it wasn't dis-With an uneasy laugh the Vermon- brush and greasewood. In twelve- covered till after the feller left this

"How far's this Kelson?"

"Ninety-eight mile-by the road. springing toward the car, keeping think it's time to talk this little mess have been down around Kelson and Williams, too?"

me detour, back there on the trail?" She nodded.

"Never you mind any Broadway shows! Keep your hands lifted, stranger. I could drill you dead right this minute and get the reward just the same. So you remember it and be careful!"

"Reward for what, for pity's sake?"

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"She nodded.

"I kind o' figgered you'd come this way. And when Mister Griggs of the stars came out—desert stars—great, low-hung flares of yellow in-candescence. The bunto orange and old rose of the mount on spatch of the greasewood.

"I kind o' figgered you'd come this way. And when Mister Griggs of the thousand dollars fo' recoverin' his money, and the Kelson sheriff says get the bandit dead or alive. I reckoned I'd work my hunch. his keys, he unlocked the lid of his work my hunch. his keys, he unlocked the lid of his sign, and, stoppin' at the deserted which of the shack in the canon fo' a board, I should be a dyin' camp-fire, and notice desert stars—great, low-hung flares of yellow in-candescence. The bunto orange and old rose of the mountains faded. A cold wind stirred the greasewood. Night was upon them.

The stars came out—desert stars—great, low-hung flares of yellow in-candescence. The munit of the greasewood. Night was upon them.

The man looked up directly over-head. The Mikly Way came steadily into its own. How high it was! How wast, beautiful, terrific, was the world which God had made!

"Well." pronounced Bob, glassy—this keys, he unlocked the lid of his sign, and, stoppin' at the deserted which God had made!

"The restars came out—desert stars—great, low-hung flares of yellow in candescence. The bunto orange and the stars at all?

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The man looked up directly over—head. The Miss wa

your engine so you can't get out o' ised him Bob's jaw had dropped open. His here yourself-and it's six miles back

> Bob sank on the sand. "Seems funny to be sitting here talking to a know whatlady with the same name as the one I thought of asking to marry me.
>
> You live in Kelson, wherever it is?"
>
> "But I've heard New England is a whole lot prettier. It's really awful common down here—just sand and mountains and messa and sky. I've mountains and messas and sky. I've mountains and mess "I run a ranch a little way outside, with three or fo' cow-hands. died. I live thar with Hester. She's my cousin-and crippled. Are you really an easterner? You really

come from Vermont?" 'A little one-horse town called Paris away up in the heart of the mountains. Hobart's my name-66 DON'T quite get your name, Bob Hobart. I own a pulley factory stranger. You seem to talk and machine shop up there. But I had to break away this summer before I settled down-or go crazy. "Eut how could a man who talks Same old program from Monday York.

"It's the first time you've ever been "It's the only time I've been west

of Chicago in my life." down the west. Bob moved around splendid physique, his wavy brown cuffs. with his back toward it, to get its hair, the strength of his features, the Formerly the fish were taken out Later he arranged a device whereby glare from his eyes. The girl drew kindly humor in his eyes, the wistcloser to the coupe, sinking down on fulness about his mouth. Her color tanks on the roof to have their pic- closed the electric circuit. He re-

> He laughed raggedly. "It has just ceive my Mary Wright starting off single-handed to bag a lone bandit. She'd faint at the very thought of it."

"Faintin' down here'd be laughed camping grounds in Williams last at." She glanced quickly up at the night. I bought a new tire in a Wilpretty quick; did you know it. And job looked easy for Mr. Sanborn. thought you."

> "Well. I give you my word of honor I'm not." "How far is it to the nearest telephone?" "You'd have to go to Valentine, I

> guess. It isn't much further to Kel-"You mean I'm thirty-one miles from any garage?"

"How'd you happen to be one lone hair wilted over with her face in her not until he put the light over the per, guv'nor?" o' country in the same kind o' car as denly. "Mr. Hobart, will you let me that he got results at all. Even then and asked what he would do with it. man drivin' through the same stretch hands. Then she straightened sudthat eastern feller who looted old search your car?"

"For what?" car-this coupe. There's a thousand the bandit took from old Grigg's came into service. He took a pair I shall put the rest in the bank."

—By William Dudley Pelley

Illustrated by J. G. STEPHENSON

luke-warm water, raising an evebrow

at her easy strength in swinging it behind her. Instinctively she sorted out his camping accessories. "We'd better start a fire," she warned him, "while it's light enough to get the fuel."
"That's right," he agreed, "we had."
But he scratched his head. "Out of what?"

hat?"
"You wait here. I know what to like the Mississippi." He watched her stride away down the rocks and up the opposite grade.

He dropped idly down on the running-board, hammer swinging between his knees. What a pal—such a girl! He couldn't imagine the other Mary Wright saying, "You wait here. I know what to do. I've done it before." Mary Wright, formerly of Paris, Vermont, would now be sitting helplessly up in this car, whimpering over their predictament.

On either side of that camp-fire, the fanning embers between them, the rocks and up the opposite grade.

Fore." Mary Wright, formerly of Paris, Vermont, would now be sitting helplessly up in this car, whimpering over their predicament.

Mary Wright, of Kelson, Arizona, came back limping. But her arms were loaded with rakish roots from which the sand still sifted—a load for a man, by the way. "Fire them," she ordered. "They'll burn for hours."

She found pancake flour, mixed it in a twinkling, flipped the griddles dexteriously, all the time squatting beside that spicy, crackling blaze. Coffee boiled. Bacon sizzled. She cooked their meal and they ate it together by the stranded car. The stillness shrieked at their eardrums.

"It is nice out here, isn't it?" the girl drawled languidly, leaning back against the machine. "Reckon I never noticed it in quite this way before."

"I know why this trip has been tiring me so," he blurted. "I've been driving it alone."

"Yes. Reckon it is nicer to have company along."

He lighted a brier. Never had shag

company along."
He lighted a brier. Never had shag tobacco tasted so delectable. "You can't go walking thirty-one miles anywhere in the dark, Miss Wright,"

he said suddenly.

"Land's sake, did you think I meant

"As a matter of mileage, could I companyin' you till mawnin'."

She was like her Yavapai County—
warm earth—beside a dying campbig, open, frank, artless.
Bob sprang up and s

> to show it to him. o show it to him.
>
> The stars came out—desert stars—
>
> on warm earth beside a dyin' campfire, and notice desert stars at all!

Ghostly hoots began sounding off at the

ever-Your-Name-Is—?"

"My name's Wright," she announced, a bit defiantly.

"It's what?"

"Wright. Mary Wright, if it does to any good to know."

"Huh?"

Iast April to trick the Dyker boys the bank of the power bank of the power bank of the production of the power bank of the production of the produc

She looked around in flaming mortification. "And now I've smashed "I'll go out to the trail in the mawneast grew slowly into henna, apricot, and tow you to Kingman," she prometrically into henna, apricot, and fallow. Mary Wright, of neither Vermont nor Pasadena. came awake.

A Dream Come True "Aren't you mistaking me for some eyes were wide. He pulled the rakone else?—and haven't you overlookish handkerchief from his forehead oh. oh!"

here yourself—and it's six miles back to the trail, with night comin' on. Oh, oh!"

EVER mind the morning. I Bob Hobart crunched his sixth to the trail, with night comin' on. Oh, oh!"

right proper."

"Go as far as you like. Looks as if I'd got to stay here till I find a way to fix that bus."

They began unloading the coupe together. Bedding came out; suitcases and cooking-utensils came off. He handed out a five-gallon canteen of luke-warm water, raising an eyebrow ocean?"

must be like: hills and trees and little old crooked lanes and old-fashioned houses and well-sweeps—and Paisley shawl. My mother had a Paisley shawl. My uncle fetched it from Boston. You ever been to Boston?"

"Heavens! I know Boston like a fellow knows his pockets."

"Then—you've really seen the ocean?"

"Then—you've really seen the ocean?"
"Seen it! I've lived beside it whole summers at a time. I've bathed in it, fished it, crossed portions of it twice—"

"What's it like?" She picked thoughtfully at her palms. "I was born and raised right here in Yavapai. I went to St. Louis once,

He told her about the gruff old Atlantic, and the night around them deepened, deepened, till little foxlike barks, faint at first, grew plainer on

"M-M-Mary!"
"Uh—huh?" "Fate directed me here. Mary, all the long way from Vermont, just to linger in this lonely desert with you." He raised himself and glanced

"Land's sake, did you think I meant to? I'm not afeered o' stayin' out all night. I do it half the year, lookin' after my ranch. What's the matter with you? What you all fussed up about?"

"Well, back in my part of the country people might think this situation—"

"Do you know how many men back ton—" ry people might think this situa-lon—"
"Would they? Folks down here are east, grinding their lives out in factories and shops, long for the kind

fire-looking up at desert stars? Williams, too?"

"No. reckon you couldn't, stranger."

"Were you responsible for making me detour, back there on the trail?"

big, open, frank, artless.

Bob sprang up and stalked away.
In one vast, overwhelming revelation he knew what he wanted. And Fate had brought him three thousand miles folks who can see any romance lyin."

do you know how many western women long fo' the kind o' menfolks who can see any romance lyin."

"Whatever are you up to?" she de-

nights under desert stars. Now I know what—"
"But I've heard New England is a whole let prettier. It's really awful I'm screwing in new spark-place so

took over the place when my uncle look over the place when my uncle New "Black Art" of Photography Is Picturing Fish as They Swim at Night

After Many Failures Trick Is Performed by Aid of Old-Fashioned Cuff Links, Platinum Wire and Electric Current

of cuff links, the kind that were still faced with the difficulty of Her gaze dwelt on him closer-his used to clasp the old "boiler plate" working the electric circuit with one of their glass cases and carried to the opening of the shutter also tures taken. That always made placed the cuff links first with homethem grumpy. They would sink to made fuses, then with fire cracker the bottom, drab in color and slug- devices manufactured to his order.

I've got you in an awful fix-if But his first proofs were flat fail- After Mr. Sanborn has turned on haps the bill, dated yesterday and you're really not the pusson I ures. The daylight was not so the ordinary lights to which the fish brought flash powder and set it off potters around in the half light until in front of the tanks. He got every- they are at ease, for when frightened thing in the picture except fish. they sink to the bottom and become The light on the glass produced the as inconspicuous as possible. When effect of a mirror.

> were nothing to reflect, the light soon as they are in position off goes might penetrate through the glass the shot.—New York Times. as intended. When he hung up a Were eliminated from the picture of the but the plates were blank. It was girl with the sun flooded but the plates were blank. It was tanks, where the daylight sifts in, he had no control over the flashes

and success came by accident.

DHOTOGRAPHY is the "black and clamped one to each end of a art" of Elwin S. Sanborn, and fine platinum wire, at the same time he practices it at night at the connecting up with wires and a aquarium in Battery Park, New battery to form an electric current. When he closed the circuit the spark Mr. Sanborn's success in photo- from cuff link to cuff link ignited

graphing fish has come only after the platinum wire, which in its turn years of experimental work. He at- set off the powder. This apparatus tributes part of his success to a pair he could control, though he was hand and the shutter with the other. dejectedly. Their pictures, conse- camera, the amount of powder to be quently, were not real likenesses. used and the kind, the strength of If they were to be adequately repro- the electric current and the interduced they must be caught un- ference of optical illusions were all awares in their home tanks. The problems he had to meet and over-

come. everything is set he must wait until It then occurred to him that if there the fish swim within his range. As

Canny Investment

The gentleman gave him twopence

"Well," said the tramp, "I shall have a bath first, then a good suit "If I don't find none of the things Then it was that the cuff links of clothes, then a good breakfast, and

Ten seconds later Bob Hobart held both guns and the girl a broken bridle. The horse was racing down the river bed . . .

SIDEL!GHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Looking for Unknown Canadians Who are Famous-Bravery Without Discretion--- No Western Civilization?

T might be a good thing some day, in the interests of national curiosity, to send out a royal commission composed of observant individuals which would travel to and fro for the purpose of locating prominent people of Canadian extraction or with Canadian connection.

The English theatre-going public is being entertained at the moment by a London productor Os-ke-non-ton Left His Teepee tion of the New York success, "Cobra." The play was written by Martin Brown, also the author of "Great Music." He is a Canadianunknown in Canada.

Basil Woon, now an author of considerable distinction, writing of his early life, declares that his most adventurous years were spent in Canada, where he arrived with five dollars and the clothes he had on his back.

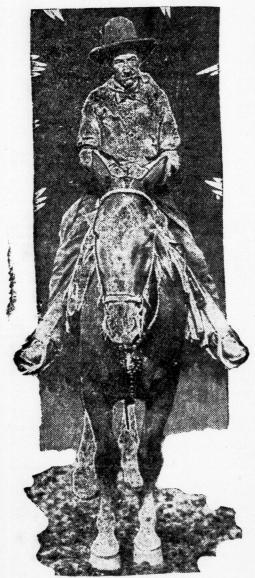
I.M.P., a well-known New York critic of things literary, commenting on Mr. Woon's public pronouncement, remarks that his experiences are negligible. She herself arrived in Canada without so much as a counterfeit dime or even a wardrobe. She was born here.

☆ ☆ ☆ T is not always wise to accept common rules of conduct as directions to be everlastingly observed. For instance, there is the belief that one should always stick to one's principles through thick and thin. Joe Barra tried it. His principle was that his labors as a bricklayer were worth \$77 a week to any employer and he would

not toil for less. He stuck to it.

"Why aidn't you seek honest work?" the judge asked him when he was arrested as a burglar. John declared he would work for \$77 a week or not at all. John was quite wrong. He is now working for nothing at a reformatory.

BRAVERY still seems to be somewhat rampant. Dr. Josiah Oldfield, a British medical specialist, has just displayed a vast amount of courage. "In the hunting field," says the learned medico, "a kicking horse is decorated with a bunch of ribbon. A bad-tempered girl



Rest McLoud is the last of the pony express riders and Red Eagle is the last of the ponies. They are off on a 26,000-mile ride together, which will take three years. Red Eagle is an old horse now, and the long trek will likely be the finish of the

ought to wear plaid stockings to warn off unauspicious suitors."

As there are no bad-tempered men, the problem would then be solved.

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WHEN we are talking of sevent-day civilization we are talking of something which does not exist. So announces Byram Chicejee, a Parsee and wealthy Bombay merchant, who has spent eight weeks looking for exactly that.

The boasted civilization of the western half of the world lacks spirituality, and as spirituality is the basis of all civilization there is, therefore, no such thing as civilization here. This is his final opinion. This continent must be recivilized by the east.

"In the first place," says Mr. Chicejee, getting down to details, "there is no respect for parents here. In India I bow to my parents every morning just as my own children bow to me. It is on respect and love within the family that all civilization rests, and this respect is sadly lacking in the western world.

"You pride yourself on your progress, but if you eliminate the spirit what is left but so much machinery and so much construction? You cannot build up a fine high civilization in the manner you are attempting to do it."

So alarmed was the noted Parsee when confronted with this situation that he refused to to mingle with any members of the younger generation on this continent. Nor would he allow them to be photographed

"For a parent to sanction such a thing is an abomination," he said. "There is not an ounce of spirituality on this continent."

A PAGE FOR, BY and ABOUT PEOPLE

He Has Sung the Songs of Canada's Northland To the Princes and Nobles of Old England

in the Lake of Bays-Stood on the Vast Stage of Albert Hall and Sang to the Elite of London the Indian's Prayer, His Hunting Songs, the Song of His Paddle

By GREGORY CLARK

ROM making sweet-grass baskets on the shores of the Lake of Bays to singing before royalty in the Albert Hall in London is a far cry.

But it was not too far a cry for the Indian voice of Os-ke-non-ton, a Mohawk, a Canadian. In 1914, the year the war broke out, Os-ke-

non-ton, a young Indian, lived all alone in his teepee around back of the Wawa Hotel, weaving grass baskets to sell to the cottagers and hotel guests, and waiting patiently for the summer to pass, when he would follow his older, livelier calling of guide to sportsmen in the pursuit of the deer.

A guide, a basket-weaver, a familiar figure to the Lake of Bays, in his canoe, with his white-sheet bag of baskets. A well-regarded guide, who knew where the speckled trout were, who knew every foot of Algonquin Park.

Os-ke-non-ton, whose name for white men's purposes was Louis Deer, had only one peculiariity. Only one thing distinguished him from the other infrequent Indians who pass by so quietly amid this tamed northland. And that was his habit of singing.

He would sing. A deep, warm, rumbling baritone voice came from somewhere far in his strong, broad body. He used to be heard singing weird, formless songs in his teepee, at night, beside his open fire; or out in the lake, swinging along in his canoe, in the absent manner of one singing to himself.

In one cottage on the Lake of Bays, Os-kenon-ton was more welcome than in others. Here a lady lived who took a keen personal interest in him. She used to talk to him about his songs and his voice.

"Louis," she would say to him, "you ought to go and have your voice trained."

Sitting on the steps of her cottage in the evenings, with this lady's sons and daughters around, Os-ke-non-ton was sometimes prevailed upon to sing an Indian song. And after he was still, the lady would say in the evening, in a quiet voice, her children not laughing at the formless tune of it:

"Louis, you should get those songs written down. They are the songs of a lost people. Pretty soon, those songs will be sung no more. I think you ought to go to New York, where there are men who are spending their lives recording and collecting these songs like yours, the songs of a vanishing race."

A Voice From the Wilderness

UT Os-ke-non-ton would smile darkly, and deep in his heart, full of the woods and the skies and the spirits of earth, would say to himself: "What could any man want of these songs of my mother? This lady is kind: that is all."

This lady was Mrs. Eleonora Kennedy, the Canadian soprano. She not only knew what she was talking about. She also knew that she must go very quietly, very slowly, lest this wild spirit of the forest, this child so near the heart of nature, take fright. So she sang for Os-kenon-ton. And he sang for her. The songs of their own people.

That was the beginning. That was in 1914. This June. Os-ke-non-ton, unknown in his own land, stood on the vast concert stage of the Royal Albert Hall. Behind him was the Royal Choral Society. At his feet, the Royal Albert Hall orchestra. Before him, a vast audience, tier upon tier. The Princess Mary sat facing him in the royal box, this singer in his teepee back of the Wawa hotel. The princes and nobles of England, the fashion and elite of London, tier upon tier.

The occasion was Hiawatha, Coleridge Taylor's setting of the great Longfellow epic. Oske-non-ton, singer of Indian legends, baritone, raised the deep, wild voice that had trained itself in the wilderness, singing by the fireside, the "everyday song," the Indian prayer at eventide, the hunting songs, the canoe songs, the morning songs, the lullabies.

It is recorded—that on one occasion, after Mrs. Kennedy had heard Os-ke-non-ton, she asked the manager of the Wawa to have Os-ke-non-ton come into the hotel on a rainy evening and regale the guests with some of his strange, unaccompanied songs. The manager was horri-

fied at the idea. An Indian! This same Indian stood forth, his great wail of woe for the death of Minnehaha ringing blackly about the Royal Albert Hall-

....farewell, O Laughing Water! Soon your footsteps I shall follow,

To the Kingdom of Ponemah..... the cry drowned in a great thunder of applause, and this child of the forest was led to the Royal box, to bow to the princess, to shake hands with earls and lords-Haig said to him: "You are a Canadian. I know your people."

Os-ke-non-ton has just returned. He has been a guest for a couple of weeks at Bigwin Inn. A guest. He sang for Bigwin, and the guests who go there for the lovely autumn. He sang

for nothing. He was a guest. He has gone back to New York and his studio. He came from New Mexico, where, immediately after his Albert Hall performances, he had an engagement to sing before ten thousand Indians their own songs. "Ten thousand Indians," said allow his two daughters, who accompanied him, Os-ke-non-ton, "sitting on the ground, under the stars, and a campfire.'

City Had No Charms

THE story of his journey from the forests to that far city where the Albert Hall is, of his journey from the Lake of Bays, a poorly-



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dressed Indian with fifty-one dollars to his name, back to the Lake of Bays, a guest at the great hotel, to charm it with songs that once he sang to the listening trees, is a story full of

"Mrs. Kennedy begged me to go somewhere to train my voice. I knew cities. I knew Toronto. I was born on the St. Lawrence, but had attended Indian schools in different parts of the province, had even finished my education at Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto, for a while. There were people who had hopes of me: but not of my voice. Parkdale Collegiate was not the vivid experience in my life it should have been. I lived near Queen and O'Hara in Toronto, and that corner and the path to the collegiate I knew. I knew no more of Toronto. Give me a forest, and I would know my way. But that city had me scared.

pathos and humor.

"I used to think of what Mrs. Kennedy said. But I spent it all in thinking. The summer of 1912, I was passing down Algonquin Park on my way to the Lake of Bays. I was camped at night on an island. And after supper, I sang the everyday song...

"What is the everyday song?" I asked.

"Just the song an Indian sings at the end was done in the day." "What is the tune?"

sing that tune. Of animals you saw, in the tune of those animals. Imitate the cry of the loon, the whistle of the deer, the cry of the owl, all. It is a song to the Great Spirit, telling him of this day that has passed."

"Ther it is a prayer?"

"Quite." "Well, then: there I was sprawled out by my little fire, singing the everyday song, when a cance came into the fire-light with three women in it. They were Americans, camped around a point, and they had heard me and come up, listening. They sat down and gave me a letter to a man named Farwell in New York. They were very excited. They said what Mrs. Kennedy had been saying. So I said to myself: Mrs. Kennedy was not merely being kind. And the strange feeling of being arranged for fell on

"I carried the letter around with me for a of 1914, I made up my mind to go to New And, do you know, the first time I heard a York; so I went, and saw this Mr. Farwell, great orchestra I will never forget. It was the

World's Greatest Array of Twins

Teachers at the Pittsburg, Kansas, high school are rapidly growing

grey-headed. The school is only a small one, but in its various classes there are nine different sets of twins and the problem of distinguishing the

different members of the nine pairs is driving the faculty to distraction. But

what can be done about it?

with the ragged worn letter. He was a comwith Grunn, Cadman, and the others. Mr. Farwell took me to his studio where I sang for him. Then I came back to Canada. Just before Christmas, he sent for me to sing a solo part in the Peace Festival in New York. I sang. Everybody said for me to remain in New York to study. I met Mr. and Mrs. Edison, Mrs. Carnegie, many great people at Mr. Farwell's house for dinner. Mrs. Carnegie gave me a job as usher in Carnegie Hall, a dollar a concert. And sometimes there were ten concerts a week.

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MRS. KENNEDY

Millionaires—and No Money

ELL. I staved. I had fifty-one dollars in the banks back at Queen and O'Hara, and I remember how I worried over that money, how I would get it, and at last I made a special trip up from New York to Toronto to get it. You see, though I had been much to school, yet there were so many things I did not understand. That is true of my people. I am that way always. In the woods, I am different.

"I had a very hard time. Being a student of music is hard, especially when you have no musical education and have to begin at the beof the day," said Os-ke-non-ton. "It tells all that ginning, with no money but ten dollars a week. "Mrs. Carnegie thought that as an usher I

would hear many great artists. I did, and I "There is a tune for everything. You see, studied their voices, their ways. One time, I nen you sing about rising, you sing the tune remember going from Friday afternoon to Monof the sunrise. You sing of setting out in your day afternoon on thirty-five cents, and ushering canoe with the tune of the canoe song, the water millionaires, of course, all the time. But after song. You sing of passing a rapids and you all, that was not hard. I knew how. I had been in the woods, ' am an Indian. I could tell you to this day what I bought with that thirty-five cents. Good for singing, I can tell Better for art than square meals to-day.

"My hardest time was to get money to go and hear singers. Amato-at the Metropolitan, ah Do you know how I did? I used to go and stand in the lobby of the Opera house, pretending to read the notices, and thanking the Great Spirit every time one of those millionaires came late, so that the door would open and there would come out that lovely voice, Amato! Years went along, I studied, I listened, and got little jobs, here and there. I discovered that there were many tribes, and many songs of my people still to be caught and preserved. I did a little of this.

"My friends were kind. Mrs. Kennedy wrote to me and encouraged me on. My New York friends were good. Once a lady gave me a couple of years, thinking about it. In the fall ticket to hear Caruso. I heard great orchestras.

Philadelphia. I thought I had never heard such poser, a writer of many famous Indian pieces, a noise in my life. It was terrible. They kept on and on. Only one little touch came through to me: they played Macdowell's Indian suite. Faint and afar, I heard a sound I knew. "Oh, the world was full of strange sounds. I

lived very close to my poor rooms and knew only the trail from my home to my work. And all the time, I died for the woods, the wind. I found it hard to sing the everyday song in an attic, four flights up, Fifty-fifth street and Tenth avenue.

"But at last, the thing that I felt was certain to come, the fate for which I had felt myself marked, with the way things had happened to me all the way-the people I met, the friendly things done for me-all to a purpose-that fate arrived. In 1920, after six hard years, I found my voice pleased people, I found I was wanted for little recitals. Big teachers told me this and that, took me to their studios and drilled

"Of course, I believe m the Great Spirit. As you do, quite. But I think Indians are more aware of the Great Spirit than your race. Indians acknowledge him all day. I felt, when I was a young boy, that the Great Spirit wanted me to sing. When I was singing, I had a terrible, happy feeling in my breast here that I was doing what I should be doing. I had a feeling of goodness all in me. I could not tell that But it made deep sounds in my heart whenever Mrs. Kennedy would try to lead me to sing. That is what kept me at it in New York, when sometimes I lay down to die from longing to smell trees and feel water and listen to that living thing you call Nature, not

Singing Songs of the Spirits

"S o I have sung. Mostly, I give recitals of Indian music. My programs start with the Indian songs of Cadman, Farwell, Lieurance, Troyer, Grunn, those Americans who have caught the fleeting melody of our songs and bound them to music that is played and written. But then, with a drum and a rattle, I also sing the primitive songs."

Os-ke-non-ton sang one, to show what they are like. This was a drinking song. It was a long reiterative crooning of one word, a hail, a salutation, broken with gay laughter, ending in a tipsy shout. He sang a lullaby.

"The Indian mother sings to her baby about the spirits in the forest that hide in birds; of the moon that is a canoe, quite the same as your mothers: but there is no Boogey Man in Indian child lore, but sweetness and littleness, and you can hear the voice of little birds and of birch trees and the moon in an Indian mother's song. What tune? Why the tune a mother would sing to a baby-what else?"

This Indian is utterly unaware of the expansive fate that has been granted him. The great names he speaks, just because he knows they bring eyebrows to the faces of his hearers. The path he has come has been a strange path, but all the paths of white men are strange to him. He is filled to this day with gentleness and innocence.

"Do you long for the forests still? Have

you not become alienated from . . . "Mrs. Kennedy," said Os-ke-non-ton, with a look so deep you could not read it, "is teaching

THEY TOILED, LABORED FINALLY GOT NOTHING

DROFESSOR ALFRED TENNYSON DELURY. at the University of Toronto, is well known for As a final touch, there is Roger Wolfe Kahn, son his ready wit and unfailing humor. During a of the millionaire banker and headed for Wall lecture to a class of undergraduates a rather street, who forsakes stocks and bonds for a jazz lengthy expression occurred which was found orchestra and is now commencing a career as a after some time to equal zero. To find this composer. result had required the greater part of an hour.

more than an expensive way of saying zero."

AMATEURS HAVE NEVER BEEN GIVEN THEIR DUE

History and the News Full of Their Achievements in Science and the Arts

MATEURS are a race of people who never A get all the honor and glory rightly due them. Professionals look down at them. Ordinary people either class them as novices or get them mixed with connoisseurs.

But the force which makes amateurs is, in large measure, the same force that makes artists. Both classes suffer from a tremendous desire for self-expression. The artist finds the time and opportunity to gratify this. The amateur does not. He can only do it in his spare

In the current news there are a number of examples of amateurs who have achieved signal

There is, for one, the case of J. E. Barnard, the London hatter. Barnard was a hatter by trade but a man with a passion for science and a craving for research. He spent his odd mo-

ments with a microscope. And when, a few weeks ago, the newspapers of the world were announcing epoch-making discoveries in the study of the disease, cancer, it was stated that these advances would never have been possible without certain improvements in the microscope brought about by one J. E. Barnard, a hatter.

In Igham, Kent, England, a grocer named Harrison used to spend his spare hours examining peculiar pieces of Kentish stone. His studies led him to announce that the fragments he had collected were not natural rock but stone implements painfully manufactured by primitive men. Harrison was a grocer and, to the learned men of the universities, it was inconceivable that a mere seller of foodstuffs should be an expert on the world's early history. They laughed at him. They continued to laugh until it was finally proved to the satisfaction of all that the pro-

fessional experts were incorrect. This past summer, too, while the astronomers of the earth were sitting with their eyes glued to their various powerful and costly telescopes, a South African telegrapher named Watson, walking home after his night trick, scanned the heavens as was his custom and noticed a star of the second magnitude which should not have been there at all.

He went back to his key and tapped out a message to the Cape observatory. The study of astronomy thereupon made another advance. Seven years ago, this same South African



As far apart as the poles, but brother amateurs nevertheless, and good examples of this type of endeavor. J. E. Barnard, the London hatter, whose contributions to science are more than noteworthy, and Roger Wolfe Kahn, who forsock the business of stocks and bonds for syncopation.

telegrapher had made another discovery in the skies, revealing for the first time the existence of the brightest new star which had been found in three centuries.

At the present moment there are in Canada several hundred enthusiastic radio amateurs. and it is to the efforts of these young men here and elsewhere that many of the most recent and most outstanding developments in this branch of technical science are due.

A baron of ancient lineage named Dunsany suddenly takes to writing fairy tales and becomes a great literary figure.

Mr. Franklin, christened Benjamin, a Yankee running a print-shop, discovers the cause of northeast storms, invents a stove, makes magical sets of squares, founds a fire company, also a philosophical society, invents the lightning rod, discovers the poison in exhaled air, improves the mails, shows how to clean streets properly, pioneers in electricity till he sends a charge of it through his iron fence and thus rid himself of

An art student wanders on the stage and becomes known as Forbes-Robertson, the great

actor. Havelock Ellis, a teacher in South Wales, takes to studying medicine and becomes an in-

ternational authority. Christopher Wren, the great English archi-M.A., LL.D., dean of the faculty of arts tect, never had any specialized training. And so and head of the mathematics department it goes. The list could be spun out indefinitely.

But the professional, despite this imposing "So you see," said Professor DeLury, "the list, still looks down on his part-time brethrenexpression, like a politician's speech, is nothing except in one field. In the realm of athletics the amateur gets his revenge.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS for the COMING WEEK

STOLEN SWEETS **COMING TO GRAND**

Top Notch Burlesque Starring Margie Pennetti Opens Here Next Thursday Afternoon.

Lavishly presented and with a wealth of smart and beautiful costumes and handsome scenic and electrical effects, Stolen Sweets will open the fall and winter burlesque attractions at the Grand next Thursday. Friday and Saturday, with popular matinees each afternoon, at which the ladies will be admitted for 25

This is what the Detroit Free Press had to say regarding Stolen Sweets, which is playing in that c ty this

week:
"Margie Pennetti, the Gilda Grey of Burlesque, is back in Detroit, featuring a new edition of Stolen Sweets. Miss Pennetti gained applause from her first appearance in My Man, a song and dance number.
Two others, the shapely Miss Marion
La Mar, billed as ingente, and the
little soubrette, Miss hae Le Anse,
who starred in seeveal song numbers,

also gained popularity.
"Charles ('Red') Marshall and
Morris Le Vine, comedians, provide
the humor. Marshall is exceedingly

"Slapstick comedy is furnished by Fred Reese, acting the part of a ticket taker in a show, and Le Vine and Miss Pennetti as an Italian couple, who try to gain admission

"Jack Ford, juvenile, executes neat little bit of footwork which

neat little bit of footwork which reaches across the footlights.
"The chorus of pretty girls is gorgeously costumed."
London burlesque fans, and they are legion, were more than pleased at the announcement made last week by Manager J. R. Minhinnick of the Grand, that the city's most popular theatre would play burpopular theatre would play bur lesque the last three days of every week, commencing Thursday, Oct.

The policy of the Grand has always been that the best attractions were none too good for the London public, and with this in mind, the management has gone out and secured absolutely the best in road shows and burlesque for the entire

The opening burlesque attraction brings the famous Miss Margie Pennetti and her Stolen Sweets to the Grand the latter half of next week. Heralded as one of the best burlesque shows on the circuit, Margie and her chorus of "twenty sweeties" will attract bumper houses at every performance.

cents, with a choice of the best seats in the house. This policy will be continued by Mr. Minhinnick, and we received for some time.

Seats are on sale one week in ad-

seats for each show throughout the season, by making arrange- sure of bringing back his full conments at the box office.



Here she is. Margie Pennetti, the Gilda Grey of burlesque, who heads the cast of Stolen Sweets, which takes the lid off the burlesque season at the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with popular matinee each Conservative Leader's Itinerary day at 2:15. Special price of 25 cents, ladies, at matinee.

Innes Is Attacked On Council Issue

Tory Speakers Inject Personalities Into Contest.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Oct. 16 .- The injection

of personalities of an unpleasant nature into the South Oxford election caused somewhat of a sensation at a Conservative meeting held in Norwich last night, when Reeve Johnston of South Norwich was speaking on behalf of Donald Sutherland, the Conservative candidate. Speaking of London ladies will not have forgotten those bargain matinees when the price of admission to the Grand for the ladies was but 25 cents, with a choice of the best seats in the house. This policy will

DEEING TIME NOW.

evening performances, eserved. The bargain Ladies, 25 cents. and hie of the Canadah Minnipes, natinees are: Ladies, 25 cents, and tentemen, 50 cents, any seat. Doors per for matinees at 1:30 and evenings 7:30.

Mr. Minhinnick states that burlesque fans can reserve the same lesque fans can reserve the same lesque fans can reserve the same line of the Canadah Minnipes, ways between Quebec and Winnipes, and regular train service. Printed leaflet with details of this service and general information of interest to hunters may be had on application.—Advt. xt-031 is always very plentiful, and every list always very plentiful always list always very plentiful always list always list always very plentiful always list always list always very plentiful always list always li

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Warden Innes, the Liberal candidate, Mr. Johnston said: "I've got a skunk in the hole, but I'm going to dig him while in the territory yet further to Nov. 30, both dates inclusive, while in the territory yet further south, i.e., south of the French, out if there is any digging to him. I challenge him to meet me on any platform and am ready to meet him, but he is too much of a coward to meet me. He's the most gigantic bungler I have ever come across."

The cause of Reeve Johnston's outburst was the fact that in county

than one spent in these northern Up in the North Woods the boys semble your kit, and get ready for a real he-man holiday. Any Canadian National Railways agent will gladly supply you with full hunting information and particulars of special

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All along the Loew circuit these saturdar and rival and surprising difference from the usual run of screen plays.

The picture has a short prologue

MEIGHEN TO STAY

Examined at Ottawa With Keen Interest.

PLANNED MEETING

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- Mr. Meighen's

Ontario itinerary, as announced from Toronto, was examined with interest, for the reason that previously there had been no intimation as to whether or not the Conservative leader would go into Quebec at all on his return from the west. The gentina without special permission program now disclosed shows that

Quebec city toward the end of the campaign for one meeting, with a view to offsetting the impression created by his baying and the campaign for one meeting the impression consider the matter than the fatton imports as these which the fatton imports for its own defence and also those used by other countries for the fatton imports for its own defence and also those used by other countries. reated by his having avoided the province hitherto. Those who are incontrol of the Patenaude campaign however, have insisted that he stay away. They are afraid that his appearance for even one meeting would undo anything that Patenaude has been able to accomplish. They insist also on maintaining to the last the and independence

Mr. Patenaude everywhere in the province has declared that he was absolutely independent of the federal Conservative leader, and it is on that basis alone that he hopes to secure any following. Mr. Meighen's name is still not being mentioned within the province from any Con-

in the evening; Wednesday, 21st, St Marys in the afternoon, Stratford in Oslo, Norway, Oct. 16.—Christian ville in the evening; Friday, 23rd Krogh, noted Norwegian painter, is at Guelph in the evening; Saturday. lead at the age of 73. He devoted simself largely to portraying sailors Peterboro in the evening; Monday.



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SHOW AT LOEW'S

Eleanor Boardman in Wonderful Character Role.

One of the most noted and finely Follies announced that a new act balanced casts that has appeared in was to be brought from somewhere any recent motion picture is presentin the wide, open spaces of these ed in The Circle, which is coming to United States to their New York Loew's theatre on Monday, Tuesday

The production was directed by Frank Borzage for Metro-Goldwyn-The team of Myers and Hantord, playing at Loew's on Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, are the two out-many successful screen plays that this young director has made. Following closely the original play

ody and how to play a saw.

A month ago they played at the Palace in New York and stopped the version is filled with humorous sit-Metropolitan critics waxing uations. With a serious subject for to the bolling point in their wordy enthusiasm of the act. All along the Loew circuit these satirical and ironic manner which

in which the wife of an English lord elopes with their mutual friend. A lapse of thirty years occurs, and in the main play many amusing situa-tions arise when the son of the de-serted nobleman finds himself facing the same fate that fell to the lot of his father.

Eleanor Boardman offers a fine portrayal as the young wife. Three of the most noted character actors the screen. Alec B. Francis, George Fawcett and Eugenie Besserer form a triangle which supplies a light vein to the picture. Malcolm Mc-Gregor as the young lover and Creighton Hale as the methodic young husband are convincing.

Eulalie Jensen and Otto Hoffman have character roles.

ARGENTINA PLACES BAN ON MUNITIONS IMPORTS

Alvear has signed a decree prohibit ing the private importation of arma ments and munitions of war into Arfrom the war department, in which program now disclosed shows that he will not set foot in that province. It was the intention some time ago that Mr. Meighen should go to



At Loew's

Today-Lon Chaney, the star of The Unholy Three, and Norma Shearer in Selma Langerlof's novel that won the world prize, The Tower of Lies. Loew's premier comedy, Loew's Kinogram News, Aaesop's Fables and three big acts of Loew's supreme vaude-ville. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day-Eleanor Boardman in Somerset Maugham's story that held Broadway spellbound for two years, The Circle. Loew's premier omedy. Sherlock's Sleuth, featuring Wm. Stone. Loew's News of Current Events. In vaudeville— Myers and Hanford, late stars of the Ziegfeld Follies and Victor record artists, known as "The Ar-kansas Valentinos," and two other

big acts. Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Nita Naldi, Lewis Stone and Virginia Valli in The Lady Who Lied. Loew's premier com-edy, Loew's Kinogram News. Aesop's Fables and three acts of vaudeville,



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tion as transplanted to the screen.
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to interpret this unusual psychological drama are Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi. Far-flung locales form the background of the plot with scenes of Algerian towns and desert, the picturesque carnival in Venice and its lagoons, and French Algiers as it lives at night among its extreme

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Associated Press Despatch
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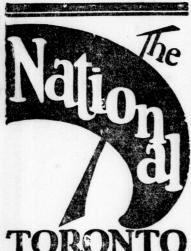


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Arthur Gesensway director; 7 p.m. services of First Presbyterian United church CNRO, OTTAWA-435.8.

7:30—Uncle Dick's cosy corner. 8:00—Laurier orchestra. 00—Soloists and orchestra.
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. :15—Dinner concert. :30—Children's program. :30—Westinghouse band.

KFAB, LINCOLN-340.8. 30-KFAB dinner music. KPRC. HOUSTON-296.6. -Universal Bible class. -Twilight organ recital. -Popular musical program. -Midnight frolic.

KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1. -Grand Central theatre. KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-374.8. 00—Sports; organ recital. 30—New Arlington orchestra.

-Musical program -Dance orchestra KYW, CHICAGO-535.4 7:35—Children's stories. 8:00—Dinner concert. 9:00—Musical program.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. :45—Army vs. Notre Dame. :30—William Penn orchestra. :30—Uncle Kaybee; reports.

WCAP. WASHINGTON-463.5. 2:30—Navy vs. Princeton.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
3:15—Minnesota vs. Wabash.
7:15—Dinner concert.
9:00—Philosophies: concert.
1:00—Weather; community song.
1:10—Dance program.

WDAF. KANSAS CITY—365.6.

7:00—School of the Air. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5.

1.45—Army vs. Notre Dame, 1.00—Rese room orchestra, 1.00—Studio concert, 1.45—Constitution week produced with the constitution week produced with the constitution of the constitution WEEL, BOSTON-348.6. -Marimba band; orchestra. -Eisenbourg's' orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. Artists from WLS WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5.

 Army vs. Notre Dame
 Concert orchestra.
 Ensemble and soloists. WGBS, NEW YORK-315.6 -Stories; music. -Studio features. -Warner's theatre program. -Arrowhead orchestra.

WGN, CHICAGO-370.2. Michigan vs. Wisconsin. WGR, BUFFALO—319.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-375.9. -Army vs. Notre Dame -Army school band. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. :45—Markets; Uncle Wip. -Sport talk; music -Dance program. -Organ recital.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE-305.9. WJJD. MOOSEHEART-302.8.

-Ponular program. WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.5. 00—MacKay's orchestra.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. -Franklin orchestra. WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.

00—Lullaby; barn dance 00—Sherman orchestras -Joe Bren's minstrels.
WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3. WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5.

-Chicago vs. Northwesterr -Organ; crchestra. -Daw-Pratt; photologue. WMBF. MIAMI BEACH-384.4. Weather and news

WMC, MEMPHIS-499.7. WNYC, NEW YORK-526. ance music; alarms. dos; police quartet. Banquet, J. W. V. A. WOAW, OMAHA—526.

-Rialto orchestra. -Orchestra: talks. WOC. DAVENPORT-433.6. lman's stories.

WOK, CHICAGO—217.3. Dinner music; sports. Van's Collegians. Arthur B. Reeve, talk.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-299.8.

WRC. WASHINGTON-468.5.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9. WSUI, IOWA CITY-483.6.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4. 9:00—Coo Coo club. WTAS, ELGIN—302.8.

30—Continued on WCEE (275) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18. CFCA, TORONTO-356.9

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WEEL, BOSTON-348.6. 3:45-Dr. Cadman's conference.

7:00-Program from WEAF. WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. :30—Bible class. :00—Evening services.

10:30—Cline's orchestra.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 10:30—Morning services. 4:30—Vespers. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. 2:00—Symphony orchestra. 3:00—Concerts and recitals.

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12:30—Rivoli orchestra (WJZ).
7:30—Evening services.
9:00—Program from WJZ.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8.

-Choral evensong. WHO, DES MOINES-526.3. Noon-University services. 8:30-Reese-Hughes orchestra. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9.

VKRC, CINCINNATI-422.3.

7:45 - Evening services. 11:00—Classical concert.

WLS. CHICAGO-344.6. 7:30-Radph Emerson, organist. 8:00-Little Brown church. WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3.

Noon-Morning services. 8:30-Evening services. 9:30-Cor WOAW, OMAHA-526.0.

10:00—Evening services.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6. 2:00-Little Symphony.
7:30-Church services.
9:15-Louise Homer, contralto.
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WOK, CHICAGO-217.3.

7:30—WOK quartet and trio. WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. WOO, PHILADELFIA
2:30-Sunday school.
6:00-Clarence Bawden, organ.
7:45-Evening services.
9:15-Louise Homer, contraito.
WOC, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9.
10:30-Religious services.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-299.8. 4:15—Community concert. 9:00—Ambassador orchestra. 10:00—Organ recital. WSAI, CINCINNAT!—325.9. 3:45-Dr. Cadman's conference. 7:00-Talk, Donald MacMillan,

8:45—Chimes; sermonette. 9:15—Louise Homer, contralto. IOWA CITY—483.6. 10:15-Welsh quartet. WWJ, DETROIT-352.7.

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Bible Union of North America here today, Rev. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, Texas, declared that the present was an age in which Caristianity was being assailed on all sides. Bible Union of North America here In a review of world conditions own Pacific coast resorts.

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the late czar ever did. The people of America were asleep, while the

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Varsity To Try Out New System of Line Play Against Grizzlies Here Today

Fans Excited Over Seeing For First Time, Seniors In Action On Local Field

Varsity Will Be Here at Full Strength For Exhibition Tilt To Test Out New Plays.

LOCALS FREE OF STAGE-FRIGHT

No matter what else the rugby sea. on has in store for London, today's sppearance of Varsity's intercollegiate squad against London's intermediate Grizzlies will be one of the highwater marks, marking the progress of the fall pastime in the Forest City. In the fact that Varsity's appearance is the first for any major rugby squad to make on a London playing field, there is naturally a big attraction, but for the dyed-in-the-wool fans and students of the game this combat, labelled as an exhibition, will confirm and crack many theories.

For instance, it has been said that both London and Sarnia teams are but very little below the standard of senior, especially the brand of the rame that the O. R. F. U. provides. This theory will either get some supbort or get badly busted on the nose this afternoon. And this is just one of the numerous theories that will pe put to the test today.

At Full Strength.

Varsity will be at its full strength.

Varsity will be at its tull strength, barring the loss for season, of course, if Bill Duncan, who sustained a roken leg Thursday. Duncan's loss to Varsity in its future schedule of tames in the Intercollegiate will be heavy one. He was listed as a subtitute but his ability was a known but his ability was a known juantity, and he would have been if invaluable assistance this year. He is a brother of Gordon Duncan, one of the best players Varsity ever

roduced.
The Mail and Empire hints that Varsity has been secretly practicing to new system of line play, and that the Varsity coach will test it out tgainst the Londoners. The Mail

"The U. of T. will take its full intercollegiate squad for the game with the London Intermediates. From the that have leaked out of the teports that have leaked out of the closed doors at the practices, the blue and White firsts have adopted a new system of line play since the bueen's game, and the London fans will be the first to get a public flimpse of it. The last week at Var-ity has been spent in correcting the nistakes the students made in King-tion last week, and a much improved cam should take the field on Satur-

This will make the task of the Londoners a little harder. A system alculated to meet the shifty ofensive of Queen's, if its practicable is the Varsity coach hopes to prove, vill give the Londoners something

o worry over Locals Fit. Locals Fit.

The locals are in good shape. loach Doug Huestis said last night he full squad would be out and in setter shape than when they met farnia. They've worked out steadly all week and topped off last night with signal drill. Sandy Somerville, the seffenced from a save leg last who suffered from a sore leg last faturday, is right again, and last eight dropped three field goals over he bar out of four successive at-empts. This was done from behind dummy serimmage. Jo Stirrett, dummy scrimmage. Jo Stirrett, dso a former Varsity star, will be also a former Varsity star, will be n there today, making an honest tempt to give his alma mater the tiffest sort of opposition. The figures including all seven games. In fly table the first column shows the darriages today's game holds out for the figures including all seven games. In this table the first column shows the datting averages and the second column the fielding averages:

Washington.

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tantages today's game holds out for tarning something new and perbetting their own new plays, several ff which have been added in the state.

Varsity, 38 strong, will arrive at 1.05, and will be met at the station by local officials, and taken to the Y.

the fielding averages:

Washington.

Rice, cf-rf ...364
Stan Harris, 2b ...095
Goslin, lf ...308
J. Harris, rf ...440
Judge 1b ...174
Bluege, 3b ...278
Myer, 2b ...250

The officials for this afternoon's rame will be Col. Eric Reid, D.S.O. McGill). and Lieut.-Col. George tittle, M.V.O. (Varsity).

Head linesman—Boyd Fisher. Timekeepers-Vic Jackson and Bi

lawrence.	
Line-up:	
Varsity.	London.
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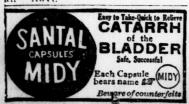
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Downfall of Champs' Veteran Shortstopper Complete.

(Nominations for the goat-in-chief and the hero extraordinary of the 1925 world's series are now in order. Robert T. Small, who went through the entire struggle, in-cluding Thursday's dripping finale, rises to nominate "Poor Old Peck." as the former, and "Pie" Traynor, of the Pirates, as the latter.)

By ROBERT T. SMALL. (Copyright, 1925.) Copyright, 1925.)

Pittsburg, Oct. 16.—After many days the world series of 1925 came to a dreary, dripping close. But the rain and the murk and the smoke and the fog were made to order for Pittsburg, and today a new set of champions wear the crown of the national game.

It is no disparagement to the Pittsburg Pirates to say that Roger Peckinpaugh, voted the most valuable player in the American league, personally conducted the coronation ceremonies. There has been in all baseball, no such reversal of form as Peck displayed in this series, when he broke all records by making eight errors, to which it is easy to trace three of the four games lost by Washington. Four runs for Pittsburg in the final game followed the last two bobles by the fast falling shortstop, and this was more than the margin of victory for the champions of the last two bobbles by the fast falling shortstop, and this was more than the margin of victory for the champions of the National league.

The end of the long campaign found poor old Walter Johnson, the big train of baseball, stalled stark and stiff in the Pittsburg mud. Perfect support would have saved the old fellow, but Peek failed in the pinches and Pittsburg bats sounded a dismal but decisive tattoo over the Kansas cyclone's effort to take his place alongside "Matty" and "Baoe" Adamas and Coveleskie, as winners of three straight games in world series strife.

A Golve and Prayer. Johnson had little more than a glove and a prayer to offer through the long wet afternoon. Stanley Harris would not derrick him, and Walter did not ask to be relieved of the punishment which was inflicted on him. No other pitcher ever has been made such a sacrifice in a series game.

ever has been made such a sacrince in a series game.

Perhaps the happiest man in baseball today is John A. Heydler, president of the National league. This is the 50th anniversary, the golden jubilee, of the parent league, and it is eminently fitting that the world championship should rest upon it. In the days when the Pirate chances seemed so slim, John Heydler shook his head at times, but never lost courage. Carling Heights.

Both games were decided on a bit of fast play. In the Central-Tech mix five minutes before the final whistle Smith, who played an excellent game for the winners throughout, slipped away for a counter from the sidelines.

The only score in the South-East affair was registered at four minutes of the second period, Franklin counting on a perfect pass from Screaton in front of the goal. Heydler shook his head at times, but never lost courage.

This series was played through some of the strangest weather which ever beset the fall classic. It ranged from the torrid zone to the North Pole, and on the last day no other city but Pittsburg or London could have provided the atmosphere which surrounded the combat. A midnight sky pelted a continuous drizzle. Back of the clouds were banks of smoke. You could cut the murk with a cleaver.

the goal.
The teams:
Central—Edwards, Drew, Thatcher,
McCallum, Hudson, Sinclair, Johnston,
Smith, Beattie, Warren, Trafford.
Technical—Ormstrong, Carmichael,
Graham, Knowles, Jacobs, Jackson,
Smith, Nelson, McIntosh, Mitchell, Patterson. the murk with a cleaver.

Ideal Once.

In the days of his prime it would have been ideal for Walter Johnson, when he could pitch the fast ball with the hop on it day in and day out. But he was Washington's last desperate chance, and for once the big train saw the stop signals turned dead against him—and he failed. The veterans of the Washington team seemed to flounder in the mud, whereas the younger Pirates appeared sure and fleet of foot. The Washington team diet of foot. The Washington team did not deserve to win the series on their showing in the last three games. Even despite the handicap of Peck's errors, the games could have been won by a few timely hits. But Washington failed in the pinches as Pittsburg came through. A youthful third baseman, with the picturesque name of "Pie" Traynor, beyond all question won the individual honors of the season. He came up to the majors just a couple of years ago from Portsmouth, Va., and is just about the sweetest ball player in the the murk with a cleaver. Ideal Once. South—Hayson, George, Burgess, Mull Pollock, Gray, Screaton, Norris, Riddle, Vail, Franklin; spares, Water-man, Dickinson, Jeffrey, Campbell, East—Dowding, Goldenberg, Maule, Shores, Kean, McIntosh, Wilson, Dock-stader, Querrie, Cook, Purdie; spares, Jamberg, Henry, Kidd, Sandgate. Referee—Dr. Bryant.

Carey Leading Series Hitter

New York, Oct. 16.—The following

Reg. Beard (above) with George Loveless, London's two wings, will be expected to worry Warren Snyder, kicking star of Varsity, today when they play the locals in exhibition tilt.

Two close hard-fought games were played in the local Wossa soccer loop here yesterday, the Central C. I. eleven losing to Technical I to 0 at the Univer-

with a 1 to 0 count over East C. I. at

rson.
South—Hayson, George, Burgess,
Norris

Tilts Are Close

Wossa Soccer

Carling Heights.

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GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

2:14 Class Trotting, Mile Heats, \$3.000.
Crawford (Murphy) 1 1 1 1
Bingen Azoff (Dickerson) 5 2 3
Guy Trojan (W. Dickerson) 6 3 2 4
Utah (Dunn) 2 4 4
Tippy Frisco (K. Thomas) 3 6 6
The Great Lullwater also started.
Time, 2:11, 2:10, 2:07. Time. 2:11, 2:10, 2:07, 2:05 Class Pace, Mile Heats, \$3,000. Ann Bradford's Girl (Dickerson) 1 1 Theodore Guy (Palin) 2 2 Star Ruth (Cox) 3 3 Phil O'Neil (Crozier) 4 4 Time, 2:05, 2:05¼, 2:04. 2. Year-Old Sweepstakes, 2 in 3, Jack-pot, \$5.750, Mile Heats.

Hazelton (Palin) 2 1 1

Doublecross (Murphy) 1 2 6

Station Belle (White) 4 6 2

Tom Bradley (Cox) 2 6 Tom Bradley (Cox)
Miss Ettie (Crozier)
Polly Peachtree also started.

Time, 2:10½, 2:10¾, 2:13½, 2:08 Class Trot, \$2,500, Mile Heats. Thompson Dillon (Cox)..... Trumpet (Murphy)

Race Results

sweetest ball player in the

LAUREL ENTRIES FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Kosciusko, \$36.10, \$14.30, \$7.30, won.
Muriel S., \$6.10, \$4.60, second.
Bar Light, \$3.70, third.
Time. 1:18 2-5.
Casus Belli, Half Ballot, Espanol.
Marco Belle, Stone, Vulgate also ran.
Eyelash, \$39.40, \$12.10, \$6.60, won.
Clean, \$4, \$3, second.
Shining Light, \$5.20, third.
Time. 1:17 4-5.
You Know, Belle of Boyce, Ormeolus.
Sunbar, Hank Rice, Liaison Lady Allumeur also ran.

Sunoar, Hank Rice, Indison Bady Arlumeur also ran.
THIRD RACE:
Bill O'Flynn, \$4.20, \$3.60, \$2.90, won.
Sonny, \$5.20, \$3.40, second.
Hazy, \$4.30, third.
Time, 1:15 3-5.
Delusive, Bernice Harrar, Exalted
Ruler, Who Knows Me, Ookwood also

Ruier, Who Knows Me, Ookwood also ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Normana, \$5.30, \$3.90, \$3.20, won. Brown Stout, \$14.30, \$8.60, second. Margaret St. L., \$3.10, third. Time, 1:53-1-5. Ebbtide, Just. Rose Cloud also ran. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: aCandy Kid, \$6.60 \$5.90, \$4.20, won. aCourageous, \$5.90, \$4.20, second. Taps, \$3.20, third. Time 1:141-5. Lieutenant II., Digit, Laddie Buck, Franconia also ran. aWhitney entry. SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Toyland, \$5.20, \$3.70, \$3.10, won. Majuba, \$15.10, \$12.80, second. Compromise, \$6.10, third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Cinderetta, Marengo, Green Blazes, Ferrah also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and quarter: Ed Pendleton, \$23.90, \$10.20, \$7.40, won.

Seaman, \$8.80, \$4.50, second. Asa Jewell, \$5.90, third. Time, 2:10 4-5. Noel, Fornovo, Bounce also ran.

EMPIRE ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Janetta, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, work.
Grand Bey, 2 to 1, even, second.
Circus Rider, even, third.
Time, 1:07 2-5.
Forlorn, Kilter, Highwayman, Haphazard, Jeal, Paddy Haynes, My Eva, Music Girl ran.
SECOND RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Skirmish, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Spugs, even, 1 to 2, second.
Hot Dog, 7 to 5, third.
Time, 1:49 3-5.
Harris IL. Costigan, Gold Trap, Royal Airman, Whitewash ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Maud Muller, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won.
Turf Idol, 2 to 5, out, second.
Sleepy Head, even, third.
Time, 1:09.
Reply, Joe Marrone III, ran.
FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
aNichavo, 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won.
aMayne, 1 to 4, out, second.
Pestival, out, third.
Time, 1:06 3-5.
Mosque, Tea, Sport Royal ran.
FIFTH RACE, about 6 furlongs:
Jibe, 7 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, won.
Osage, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second.
Lady Boss, 5 to 2, third.
Time, 1:10 4-5.
Play Hour, Tonerre, Polycarp, Wildrake, Gala Night, Hallaballoo ran.
SYXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:



While Peck stands out as a tragic figure of the world's series, the series split will likely close his wounds of pride.

Golfers mistake mushrooms for golf balls, but it's a deadly mistake to mistake something else for mushrooms.

A GOOD SPIRIT.

Another good evidence of the good sportsmanship which helps to make Wossa a model sporting organization is displayed by the Glencoe and St. Marys school soccer teams. These faraway points were grouped, partly owing to delayed entries, and both schools accepted the grouping without murmur, though it meant long, arduous trips.

A VEXING QUESTION.

Whether or not girls should compete as strenuously as they do in thletics, a problem that was discussed at length at the Olympic conference held in Prague is quite beside the angle to women's presence in track and field meets which came about as a result of the fourschool meet here. Without taking anything away from Central's victory, it was pointed out that as the women's vote swings temperance elections, so could girls bring a championship to their school.

A table arranged by an enthusiastic supporter of isolation for the girls in championships of their own, if not complete banishment from the athletic field, shows clearly that it was the points run up by the girls of Central which switched the positions of the boys in the four

	Tech.	Central.	South.	East.
Senior	28	16	21	0
Intermediate	22	19	9	4
Junior	16	14	14	1
				•
Totals	66	49	44	5

Lou Marsh of the Toronto Star, in the current issue of McLeans, tackles the title, "How Amateur Are Canadian Amateurs?" in a sixround article.

Lou never did any more agile footwork, dodging everything from pop bottles to frozen and ancient eggs in a long springly career, than he does in this article, when it comes to toe-to-toe slugging with the problems he uncovers from the amateur heap. But until a second Solomon appears, Marsh's bout with the money monster of sport will be as good as the fans will get.

The author of this article pulls up his sleeves, shows the audience he has nothing on his person to conceal, pulls the veil away from backstage and exposes all the wires, sport patrons suspect-even knowproduce the magic tricks in the sport show. There is no malice in unmasking conditions as they are, neither is there any apology to the audience for tearing away the veil, because the veil was a pretty thin rag anyway. For each trick exposed, there is a fair explanation. Altogether it's a breezy article that needed writing, even if it doesn't offer any inspired solution. It should help fans and athletes alike to a better understanding of their various problems.

He makes no bones about condemning the amateur code as obsolete in the face of modern conditions governing sport.

He says of the code and the conditions it has brought about: "If you believe in the real spirit of the amateur code as laid down by the Athletic Union of Canada, the 'lily whites' are really scarce among the 'big boys' of the games which drag down big gates. Those who even live up to the letter of the code are few and far between. But to convict amateurs of breaches of the amateur code is about as easy as it is for an elephant to kick a flea in the shins. Everybody who is mixed up in amateur sport knows that there are plenty of things going on which are not according to Hoyle, but for the amateur moguls to prove them is a horse from a different stable.

"Well, most of the boys concerned will swallow affidavite with all the gusto of an ostrich dining on golf balls, and the folks who have the goods on them dare not cut loose because, in most instances, they are mired as deeply as the players concerned. If they did spew up the mess the neighbors would show them the adjacent scenery from a splintery rail with hot tar and feathers thrown in free. The trouble is that nine out of ten people interested consider the amateur code

But when he has commented upon the many cases in which the amateurism of noted athletes has been questioned, he comes to the conclusion that, after all, it's the exceptions that are more glaring than the general rule. He comes to the following philosophic con-

"But when it comes down to aces, the percentage of sham amateurs is really negligible when the number of men under registration with the A. A. U. of C. and its affiliated bodies is taken into consider The professionalism in amateur sport is practically all confined to the games which attract big gates. If there were no gates there would be mighty little professionalism. I venture to say that there is proportionately more honesty in sport than there is in business. I do not think that two per cent of our amateur athletes are really badly smirched. We hear a lot about this one and that one doing this and that, but for every star who is in the limelight and subject to temptation there are fifty of lesser prominence who are playing the game for the fun and sport they get out of it."

aGamble, 3 to 5, out, out, won. bBuster, 6 to 5, out, second. aMirador, out, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Rudolf, bKit Carson ran. a-Ziegler entry.b-A. J. Levin entry.

LATONIA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Pander Pete, \$5.60, \$3.40, \$2.80, won.
Betty Star, \$6, \$5.40, second.
Surprise, \$8.20, third.
Time, 1:16 3-5.
Mighty, Wuhu, White Wings, Mit,
Margarette Martin also ran. SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs: Sue Steele, \$5.60, \$4.60, \$3.50, won. Miss Hume, \$7.50, \$4, second. Rose H., \$2.60, third. Time, 1:11.

Rose H., \$2.60, third.
Time, 1:11.
Marial Barton, Mary Carr, Dial, Air
Mall ran.
THIRD RACE, 1 1-16 miles.
Kublai Khan, \$3.60, \$2.50, out, won.
Longchamps, \$3.30, out, second.
Midnight Rose, out, third.
Time, 1:51 1-5.
Dr. Tanner ran.
FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Blue Granite, \$5.60, \$3.30, \$2.30, won.
Curler, \$4.90, \$2.80, second.
Twig, \$2.50, third.
Time, 1:11.
Pangold, Myrrh, Patience, Lady
Allen ran.

Pangold, Myrrh, Patience, Lady Allen ran.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Little Visitors, \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.30, won. Sweep Park, \$3.30, \$2.90, second. Cherokee Lee, \$2.90, third.
Time, 1:15.
Rural Route, Morning Cloud ran. SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Massey, \$13.40, \$4.80, \$4.60, won. Dandy Ann, \$10.30 \$5.60, second. Miss De Mina, \$4.50, third.
Time, 1:16 4-5.
Ritter, Aileen P., Gray Thorn ran. SEVENTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Beautiful Addie, \$7, \$2.60, \$2.40, won. Rocky, \$2.70, \$2.30, second.
Tamper, \$2.90, third.
Time, 1:53 4-5.
Quoin and Maladena ran.

WRIGHT AND HAM MEET TODAY IN TENNIS FINALS semi-finals by a score of 12 to 2.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kingston Oct. 16.—Jack Wright of McGill and Arthur Ham of Toronto University, will meet in the final of the intercollegiate tennis tournament tenuis singles championship here tomorrow as a result of their victories in the preliminary and semi-final rounds today. Wright defeated Nunns of Varsity, 6—1. S—6, 6—2, and Ham defeated Leslie of McGill, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0.

WING ROUND.

was very each allowing few hits and striking out ten batsmen. Arnold Love twirled for the losers, and did not pitch the game in his usual manner, walking a number of men at critical stages of the game. The final game will be played Monday afternoon.

The score:

Eurekas 000 001 010—2

Businessmen 220 502 01x—12

Loye and Childs; Sedge and McPherson.

ST. MARYS WINS ROUND.
Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Oct. 16.—St. Marys entered the next round of the Wossa soccer competitions by defeating Glencoe here today, 1—0. The first game staged in Glencoe resulted in a 1—1 tie, and the stone town thus wins the round. 2—1.



CHOSEN AS REFEREE.
A. T. Taylor has been assigned hnadle tonight's bouts at arena by Ontario Boxing Commission.

BUSINESSMEN MEET FIREMEN IN FINALS

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 16 .- The Businessmen's softball league representatives will meet the Smoke Eaters in the finals for the softball championship They earned the right by defeating the Eurekas of the Industrial league in the Sedge pitched for the winners and

DEPORT BOXER. Associated Press Despetch.
Havana, Oct. 16.—Billy Murphy, a
lightweight boxer of New York is to
be deported. He was arrested Oct. 5
on a charge of being connected with a
number of guides operation without
licenses.

Broncos Can Grab Group Honors With Victory

Broncos meet what is supposed to be their biggest test in the group this year. The test comes in the form of the Guelph Aggies, who blanked Toronto Varsity 5 to 0 in their initial game of the season and to do with the defeat of the local intermediates last year.

of the Broncos. The final practice was held last night, when Coach Finkley lined the firsts up against the seconds and greatly improved the interference tactics of the intermediates. Western had a hard time beating Varsity Wednesday and the team is out to show the fans that it happened to be

The squad will leave on the 12:20 Flower City C. I. in the opening Wossa C. N. R. train and the game starts at 3:15. A number of local fans headed by Cheer Leader Dick Bowen will make the trip with them.

THINK McGILL WILL TEST QUEENS TODAY

This Afternoon.

This afternoon at Guelph Western who are further strengthened by Art Wilson, product of the Sarnia Im-perials, and the kicker who had a lot

Besides being a real punter, Wilson has the reputation of being a great open field runner, and if the purple and white can stop him they have nothing else to fear in the group.

A win today practically means the cinching of the group honors for Fickley's intermediates and they are going down at full strength for the struggle. Charlie Conkle, who was out of the game Wednesday when Western ran into some tough going at Toronto, will be back in the game. There is a possibility that Jerry Jordan, middle wing, will not be in as he was injured in the last tilt with Varsity. Even though his loss will Varsity. Even though his loss will greatly lessen the front line, it is not expected that weight will be needed much, as the game has all the carmarks of turning into a free-booting affair between Wilson and Freddie Warren, the great little center-half

at quarter; Kennedy, center half; Warren, right half; Mowry, left half; gridders during that time. Turville or Mortin, snap; Comfort and Russell, insides; Jordan or Osborne, Calder, middles; Savage and Kilmer will be the ends. Simpson will be available for quarter, ends pected to go down with the team. or half, which will add reserve The team will lineup for the gam strength to Western.



FACES ALMA MATER.
Jo Jo Stirrett, who at one time starred for Varsity, will face the Blue and
White tomorrow, and is expected to be a big asset in holding down the col

Soccer Tilt Today Assured Crowd

England and Scotland Meet in Struggle For Trophy.

An annual football feud will be relocal Central collegiate seniors meet the wh

will make the trip with them.

The team will line up with Conkle the form of a solid stone-wall defence students on the gridiron, and a jinx in gridders during that time. However, the outcome of the battle is arousing as much interest as in former years, and a carload of roosters is ex-

The team will lineup for the game as TREMAIN SCORES K. O.

Associated Press Despatch
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 6.—Carl main knocked out Benny Garshe in the final round of a 10-round bout here last night. They are Cleveland bantams.

In the Ontario rugby football unsenior series, Varsity iI. plays Cashoroman; left half, Back; snap, Davis; right inside, Chapman; left inside, Bell mont; right outside, Vail; leit outside, Beach at Scarboroman; right outside, Vail; leit outside, With good weather tomorrow crowds are expected at all the set middle. Darch. follows:

Argos Confident of Win at Ottawa-Tigers' Tails Are Swishing.

WATCHING AIRMEN

Associated Press Despatch. to have a big day tomorrow, particularly in Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton Toronto supporters will either have to journey to one of these cities or be content with O. R. F. U. senior games

The champion Queens meet McGill in an intercollegiate fixture at Montreal, and the result of this game will to a great extent show whether the critics who predict that the tri-color will not who predict that the tri-color will not win another championship are right or not. The game last week at Kingston, when Queens had trouble winning from University of Toronto, started all the comment, which is to the effect that Queens has not changed its style of offensive in three years and that, as the unexpected is what counts in rugby they will not be able to gather in vic-tories because the teams of the other

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All-Fight Card Instead of All-Star Card Promised Fans At Arena Tonight.

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Presence of Home Brews in Support of Freddie Vincent and Other Stars Excites Fans.

EXPECTED TO REVIVE INTEREST

TONIGHT'S BOXING PROGRAM.

Freddie Vincent (champion of Wales) vs. Freddie Thompson, Oswego, N. Y. Semi-Final. Jackie Jones of Hamilton vs. Billy Palmer, Columbus, Ohio.

Lightweight. Boo Barnes, London, Ont., vs. Bobby Berne, St. Louis, Mo.

Bantamweight. Smiling Gardner, St. Thomas, vs. Art. Woodham, London.

Welterweight. Eddie Lattimer, Ottawa. vs. Joe Gardner, Buffalo.

Indications are the London fans & will appreciate the fact that they have been provided with an all-fight card instead of an all-star boxing bill at the Arena tonight. The effort to get enough experience on the card to carry off the wholesale introduction of local boys into the professional ranks has been made successful apparently

Freddie Vincent and his fellow Welshman, Jackie Jones of Hamilton, meeting an invasion of experienced and hard battling U. S. fighters, should provide the fans, who appreciate the finer points of the mitt game, with two sparkling bouts. Vincent has met some of the best boys in the husiness, and so has his opponent, Freddie Thompson. Jackie Jones' experience is neither so wide nor so varied as is that of Vincent, but nevertheless, Jones was hailed as

a real sensation when he broke in last year in Hamilton. Such a veteran boxer and trainer as Charlie Conkle, who then had Eber's con-Conkle, who then had Eber's con-tract, thought that Jones had no limit to his possibilities and around Hamthis member of the numerous Welsh

of Dominion Football Laurels

The Barries as a London boy, who has make its appeal to local pride. Barries meets Bobly Keane of St. Louis in the grant of the card that makes its appeal to local pride. Barries meets Bobly Keane of St. Louis in the Keane is not the ewiest test that could have been chosen for Barries' home town debut. However, its tup no boxes, against any lightweight in the business, but he did stippiate that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy. The control of the business but he did stippiate that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that any opponent for his boy, must be made that the business, but he did stippiate that any opponent for his boy, must be made to the most book and the boy must be made to the most boy, must be most boy, must be made to the most boy, must be must be must be made to the must be must be

sional ranks. Lattimer has impressed the talent with his gym work and team. he has a good amateur record.

The slight change in prices it is believed will have its effect in thick-

ening up the crowd. The Ontario boxing commission, through its long experience in handling reports of cards staged throughout the province, has a scale of prices for guidance, and the new schedule it is said represents the minimum prices at

which shows may be staged.
Strong's drug store, Brisco's sporting goods' store, and the Richmond hotel report brisk interest in this report brisk interest in this

Central Juniors Play Wednesday

Meet St. Thomas in the Second Round of Wossa.

The Central C. I. junior Wossa gridders will in all probability open their second round grind towards the championship on next Wednesday af-ternoon at St. Thomas against the Flower City C. I.

The purple and gold kids are winners of the local group by right of their two successive victories over De La Salle, and on their showing are favored to go a long way in the run for the title. Reports so far indicate that the St. Thomas juniors are strong individually. Several stars have been made through their earlyseason showing, but Central should be able to get rid of them easily as

Prisoners Use Mothers' Way

Prisoners Haven't Enough To Do Now, Saye Dawson.

"The way their mothers used to do it is good enough for these birds," said Governor Byron Dawson of the county jail yesterday, when ask-ed if they had a washing machine. as venerable as that at the Perth jail, which has seen forty years' ser-

"It keeps us busy to find things for the prisoners to do. We haven't time to think about instaling labor-Sheriff Graham also denied the rumor that any extensive instalation sewives' aids was contemplated at the county jail.



mer to London fans and to profes-sional ranks. Lattimer has impress-to 0 thereby eliminating the northern

Junior Football.

In the playoffs for group honors, St. Heorge's won out in group R by. In the playoffs for group honors, St., George's won out in group B by de-feating Talbot 2 to 0. Rectory pulled out on the top of group E by a 2 to 0 score over Lorne avenue. Ealing team put Lord Roberts out of the running by a 3 to 0 score Monday last, and the St. George's team went down to defeat by a like count. Riverdown to deteat by a fixe count. It was put away shin pads for the season, having lost out to their Rectory rivals by 1 to 0 on Wednesday. Today's game between the two teams was scoreless.

Finals.

Monday, Oct. 19-Ealing at St. George's
Tuesday, Oct. 20—Winner of Ealing vs. St. George's at Rectory.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Rectory vs. Ealing at St. George's.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Empress met the cup-holding Pot-tersburg team on the eastern grounds on Wednesday and came out with the short end of a 27 to 11 score. This afternoon the return game was won season showing, but Central should be able to get rid of them easily as the team is a well balanced one and works smoothly.

The return game will be played here next Saturday.

Prisoners Use

afternoon the return game was won by the purple and gold, 11 to 3. It was a mighty game, but the sixteen points advantage which the Pottersburg team held was too much to overcome. Simcoe and Wortley was ended in a 25 to 3 rout for Simcoe. Today's game saw a closer finish Wortley winning 7 to 5.

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Next week will close the basketball season. A sudden-death game will be played between Pottersburg and Ealing on the latter's grounds and the winners will play home and home games with Wortley on Wednesday and Friday.

Monday, Oct. 19—Pottersburg at Faling.

Ealing. Wednesday, Oct. 21-Winners of above at Wortley. Friday, Oct. 23-Wortley at winners of Pottersburg-Ealing.

GLENCOE UNITED LEAGUE.

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Glencoe, Oct. 16.—Members of the league of the United church went to the home of J. A. McLachlin and presented his daughter, Miss Jean, with a beautiful silver flower basket. She is to be married Oct. 20 to Thomas Allen Craig, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Craig and the late Wesley

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 23.



London Was Once Able To Boast of Dominion Football Laurels

Thursday repeated by a score of 1 to 0 thereby eliminating the northern team. Aberdeen and Lord Roberts fought to a draw on Tuesday. 1 to 1, and 0 to 0 on Thursday. The teams will play off at Alexandra next Monday.

Semi-Finals, Second Week.
Monday, Oct. 19—Aberdeen vs. Lord Roberts at Alexandra.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—Tecumseh at Trafalgar.
Thursday, Oct. 22—Trafalgar at Tecumseh.

CHARGE OF SENTIMENT

Declares Johnson's Remarks

Would Have Been Better

Left Unsaid.

GODERICH BOWLERS FAIL

bia and the Porcupine, have returned, while others have never left the city Hugh Labatt is still a resident here. Harry Mara is a well-known drygoods merchant: Majojr Gordon Ingram is president of Smallman & Ingram, Limited; Gib Blee is now Dr. J. G. Blee of Delaware: Ab Bice is now the Rev. A. A. Bice, rector of All Saints' church. Harry Peel is in the firm of Ros', Limited; Edgar Jffrey, barrister with Jeffrey, Jeffry & Weir, and a director of the London Life: Ewart Field is now in Montreal. Others, including Harold Kerrigan and Tom Reid, have made fortunes in the newsnaper business or sold mining and retired. Last, out by no means least, either in stature or playing ability is Bud Lucas, now Inspector Thomas Lucas of the department of public safety, formerly known as the police department.

Renew Annual Football Feud

Central Seniors Meet St. Thomas Gridders Today. The International soccer game today

at the Sackville street grounds between teams representing England and Scotland, should attract a record crowd Associated Press Desnatch thington, Oct. 16.—Denying that d pitched Walter Johnson in the world's series game at Pittsburg day for "sentimental reasons," that is declared on the circle of the will be battling for possession of the will be battling for possession of the will be battling for possession of the will be the first of its kind, for its bloom of the American as a "reflection" on the Washabas as a "refl for several reasons. One is the fact Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Oct. 16.—Denying that that both sides are evenly matched, that both sides are evenly matched, that both sides are for that both sides. Washington, Oct. 16.—Denying that he had pitched Walter Jonnson in the final world's series game at Pittsburg yesterday for "sentimental reasons," Bucky Harris declared on his return here today that he considered the criticism of his pitching selection by President Ban Johnson of the American league as a "reflection" on the Washington pitcher.

Harris' statement was made in reply to a telegram sent him by Johnson from Chicago, in which the league president tempored his congratulations for a "game fight" with the assertion that Washington lost the series because of "sentimental reasons" in pitching Johnson.

"Sentiment played absolutely no part "sentimental reasons" in pitching Johnson.

"Sentiment played absolutely no part in my decision to pitch Johnson." Harris declared in his statement. "He pitched wonderful ball. I regard it as a reflection on Walter Johnson to have such a thing said of him. President Johnson's remarks, if his telegram has been correctly quoted, are gratuitous, and would have been better left unsaid."

The Washington manager said he had "no alibis" to offer for loss of the final game and the series.

"The breaks were somewhat against us." he added. "Our team went down fighting, and I feel that we will be in the thick of it next year. We are not dismayed by the decision."

Rinks Play Twenty-One Ends to 13-13 Draw.

Blyth, Oct. 16.—The John Joint bowling trophy will remain in Blyth for another year. Today a team of Goderich trundlers, skipped by Fred Hunt came to lift the prize, but after a battle to 21 ends the score remained tied, 13-13, and the visitors gave it up for a bad Job.

The rinks:

Goderich—Thomas McDemitt, Harry Edwards. Reg. Sharman and Fred Hunt, skip.

Blyth R. H. Robinson, A. Stockton, A. W. Kebinson, M. Telfer, skip.

Whitelaw has great confidence in his side.

At AGE OF 80 YEARS

David Petch, for 40 years a resident of West London, died after a berief illness at Berea, Ohio, Wedners of the Storic center. The Scots have as good a side as the "Sparrows," and whoever wins will have to battle all the way.

The kick-off is at 3 o'clock. Ted Sheard will be in charge. The school-boy game will commence at 2 o'clock.

RECORDS BROKEN

Max Carey hit three times by pitcher, setting new record, also tieing record of four hits in single game set by Tommy Leach in 1903, and equalled later by a dozen others.

Stan Harris accepting 13 chances in field in fourth game, equalling record made by Claud Ritchey of Pittsburg in 1903.

Nose Out Ancient Rivals in Exhibition Game at Classic City.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Oct. 16.—In a smart exhibition of rugby, the Stratford C. I. turned the tables on their ancient rivais, the Woodstock C. I. gridders, when they defeated them here this afternoon 8 to

Relay Race Today Will Decide New Intercollegiate Champions.

Montreal, Oct. 16. — Intercollegiate track honors, held by McGill University since 1914, are practically lost to the red and white. University of Torontomade good their bid for the laurels at the Percival Molson memorial stadium in the annual competition this after noon when they left the track at the conclusion of the day's events leading with a total of 59 noints, McGill having 54 and Queens 12. One more event remains, the one-mile relay, to be run tomorrow afternoon at the half-time interval in the McGill-Queens rugby game.

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One record was shattered in today's meet. In the final contest, run in semi-darkness, Keith Fatterson of McGill went over the 220-yard low hurdles in 264-5 seconds, clipping three-fifths of a second from the mark formally held by Sidney Pierce of McGill.

High hurdles—G. Sparrow, Varsity: T. C. Darling, McGill. Time—171-5.
D. J. McKenzie ran geoord by disqualified for knocking over hurdles.

190 yards—H. tusse...
Mabee, Varsity: K. W. G. Patterson

Hurd set the pace, followed by Thompson, the latter having more speed at the stretch and winning in fast time.

1.2-5 seconds from the intercollegiate

1 2-5 seconds from the intercollegiate record.

Discus—E. C. Amaron, McGill; E. Shute. Varsity; F. G. Taylor, McGill. Distance—106 feet, 2½ inches.

Putting 16-1b. shot—T. M. Cole, McGill; J. W. Jardine, McGill; E. Shute. Varsity; Distance—38 feet 8 3-8 inches. One mile—R. M. Mitchell, Varsity; N. W. Rubin, McGill; R. H. Thompson. Queens. Time—4:33. The event was the most exciting of the first half dozen contests. Mitchell took the lead from the start. He was closely followed by Rubin for the entire four laps, the latter making a courageous effort to pull ahead in the last 200 yards, but the Varsity man had too much in reserve. Pole vault—J. Davenport. Varsity; W. Consiglio, McGill; J. Blemer, McGill, Height—11 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard dash—C. Maybee Varsity; H. Russell. Varsity; H. S. Murphy, Queens. Time—23 1-5 seconds. Russell looked like the winner, but he eased up in the final and he apparently was supporting enough to give first to his Varsity club-mate, Maybee, thus enabling the latter to earn his college colors.

Javelin throw—Les Black, Varsity; F.

olors. Javelin throw—Les Black, Varsity; F. S. Urquhart, McGill; Al Goddard

Six-Team Junior City Loop Launched For 1926 Season

To Play in Arena One Night Each Week Shortly After November 1.

SELECT COLORS

A six-team junior city hockey league, thich will commence its schedule as oon as the ice gets in the arena early November, was launched last night at a meeting in Westervelt's school.
Hawks, Ridouts, Young Britons, Westervelts, Orioles and St. Marys were, the way the teams were entered, and when it looked as if more teams might pop through the door, a motion was nastily passed to limit the league to six. The O. H. A. age limit will be enforced.

Bill Marsden, grounds supervisor at Western University, and who has in

Western University, and who has in his days developed more championship teams off the ponds than any other his days developed more champlonship teams off the ponds than any other single coach. gave the youngstees present a talk. He said that they must forget self-interest and concentrate on development, and he hoped that the league would go through without a protest. Contract forms, dated, will obviate wrangling over possession of players, and all must produce birth certificates before being allowed to play. The league will be given practice hours at the arena free, and will play threa games once a week. It will be to this league that O. H. A. officials will look when they seek material for the junior O. H. A. team.

A president and other executives have not been selected yet, with the exception of the office of secretary, which will be filled by Stan Reid.

The team managers will meet at Westervelt's next Friday night, when it is expected practice hours and playing nights will be alloted. The teams had already selected their colors.

The team representatives last night were: The team representatives

Biggs, Art Northey St. Marys—(Green (Green and white, And) McGuire, G. Dignar

SIR ABE BAILEY'S LEX. MIDDLE PARK WINNER For Washington

Associated Press Despatch, Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 16.—Sir Abe Bailey's Lex, by Lemberg-Excelita, this afternoon won the Middle ark stakes by a neck from Lord Woolavingtons Coronach the odds-on favorite at 7 to 1, with Lord Glaneley's Tenacity third, a length and a half behind Coronach. Lex started at 100 to 12 against and Tenacity at 100 to 7 against. Only the three ran, out of the 150 two-year-olds nominated last November.

Selves Out in Cold.

Canadian Press Desnatch

Washington, Oct. 16.—Having tasted the nectar of victory, the Washington of the 150 two-year-olds the nectar of victory, the Washington of the 150 two-year-olds of the nectar of victory, the Washington of the 150 two-year-olds of the nectar of victory, the Washington of the 150 two-year-olds of the nectar of victory, the Washington of the 150 two-year-olds of the nectar of victory, the Washington of the 150 two-year-olds of the nectar of victory, the Washington of the 150 two-year-olds of the nectar of victory, the Washington of the nectar of victory, the Nashington of the nectar of victory, the Nashington of the n

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VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT)

RETURNS TO CITY.

Beaten World Champions Find

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COTOR SHARES RECORD ADVANCE

Several Run Up 5 to 11 Points, Highest Prices Ever Recorded.

Associated Press Despatch v York, Oct. 16—A frenzied out-of buying in the motor shares, d of which were run up 5 to 11 Agr Chem
Am Tobacco
Ajax
Balti and Ohio
Baldwin Loco
Beth Steel
Briggs Mrg activity. General Motors was the leader, running up nearly 6 points to a new beat at 13232 on total sales exceeding 135,000 shares. Hudson, however, scored the most specifacular gain by soaring 11 points to a new top at 104. Yellow Truck was run up a points to 35, and Fisher Body climber nearly 6 points to a new top at 1184. Studebaker, Podge Brothers common and preferred and Continental Motors also exceeded their previous 1925 maximum quotations. The market opened fairly strong, with numerous 1 to 2 point gains registered in the initial transactions. Although sporadio profit-taking and bear-selling As one with the starts of the renewal rate of 2½ per cent was followed by a wave of short-seiling by professional traders but the subsequent lowering of the call rate of 2½ per cent and the renewal rate advance was by no means the late advance of the late advance was by no means the late advance of the late advance was by no means the late advance of the late advance was by no means the late advance of the late advance was by no means the late advance of the late advance was by no means the late advance of the late advance was by no means the late advance of the l Eationat Paper showing signs of acide weakness. Steel continued to gather strength, moving up nearly 3 points to 127½, the highest price since last spring on total transactions exceeding 290,000 shares. S. S. Kresge, which established a record high of 800 the other day, showed an overnight loss of 26 points at 740 on a few sales. A break also took place in McCrory Stores "B," which well from 139½ to 115, and then railied to 118 for a net loss of 19½ points on the day.

ropped to 5, and then to 4^{1} ₂, in resection of the return of funds sent to be interior to meet Oct, 15 require-

ments. Time money and commercial paper tates were unchanged. Foreign exchanges failed to make any appreciable response to the signing of the Locarno security pact. Demand sterling yielded slightly to \$4.83 11-16, and French frames dropped to 4.42c, and then railied to 4.47 c on reported french government buying, Italian inched firm above 4c with indications that the Italian government support had

teld firm above 4c with moon fire Italian government support had temporarily "pegged" the rate around that figure Danish and Norwegian around 20.35c and 25.05c ruled around 20.35c and 25.05c.

Both German and French Sevens Were Active and Higher.

Associated Press Desoutch.

New York, Oct. 16.—Strength of meign bonds today contrasted sharply ith the heavy tone of the United tates government obligations while the main body of corporation issues held an around previous levels. Trading ontinued to relax in activity through liversion of speculative interest to the tock marrier. wo points to a new top price and Polish S's gained 1½ points in expectation that a \$15.000,000 loan would be loated here before the end of the

nonth.

Price movements of industrial bonds ere conflicting. A good demand decoped for packing, chemical and copper company liens, including Armour 19g's, Virginia-Carolina Chemical 72's and American Smelting 7's but Skelly, and other petroleum issues receded after a period of strength. Two Liberty bonds, the 3½'s and the third 4½'s lipped to the lowest levels of the year, lespite indications of easier money.

Associated Press Despatch,
New York, Oct. 16.—Coffee futures
losed net 5 to 13 points higher. Sales
rere estimated at 37,000 bags.
Closing quotations: Oct. 18.55; Dec.
770: Jan. 16.75; March. 16.28; May.
5.58; July, 14.95; Sept. 14.40.
Snot coffee was in moderate demand. 70: Jan. 16.75; March. 16.28; May. 16.75; July. 14.95; Sept. 14.40. Snot coffee was in moderate demand. 40, 11-qt. basket. Potatoes, per bu...

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Local Market

Grain, per Cwt.:

Barley, per cwt. 1 77 to 1 77

Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 93 to 1 98

Dats, per cwt. 1 25 to 1 30

Kye, per cwt. 1 90 to 1 90

Hay and Straw:

Hay, per ton 20 00 to 22 00

Straw, per ton 8 00 to 11 00

Fruit, Vegetables:

... 1 15 to 1 20

Grain, per Bushel:

Beans, 11-qt basket

Cabbages, per doz... Celery, doz bunches... Cucumbers, 6 qts....

Pumpkins, each.

Radishes, per doz... Sage, per bunch... Spinach, per peck... Tomatoes, 11 qts.

Watermeions, each...
Honey, Wholesale:
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, combs, each...
Honey, Retail:

Dairy Products, Retail:

de, creamery, lb..... 45

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale:

Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

Beef hinds, ib. 18

60, fronts, ib. 10

Hogs, alive, cwt. 12 15

Lamb, spring, ib. 22

Veal partitle

Dressed Meats, Retail:

Pork, fronts, lb. 18 to 19 do, hinds, lb. 19 to 22 Live Stock:
Calves, per cwt. 10 00 to 11 00 rlogs, alive, cwt. 12 00 to 12 25 Pigs, small, pair \$ 00 to 10 00 Sows, fat, cwt. 7 00 to 8 00 Lambs, per lb. 10 to 13 Hides:

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EXCHANGE RATES

Detroit Oct 16 - Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange be at a premium of 6c per \$100.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 16.-Sterling exchange ates were quoted here today as folows: Cables, \$4.83; demand, \$4.831/2.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 16 -Bar gold, per ez. 84a 111/2d.

Discount rates-Short bills, 35% to 334 per cent; 3-month bills, 311-16 to 3%

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 16.-Money on call easy, 412 to 51/2 per cent; ruling rate. Time loans firm: 60 days 434 percent; 90 days, 434; 6 months, 434 to 5; erime mercantile paper, 414. Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.80 11-16 for 60-day bills and at 84.83 11-16 for demand. Foreign bar silver--711sc.

83 11-16 for general Foreign bar silver--711sc. Mexican dollars--545sc. dollars — Today. Canadian dollars — Today, 18 per ent premium; yesterday, 18; week ago,

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- The egg market re nains steady today, with fresh receipts lighter. Higher prices are noted in the maritimes, with Halifax reporting

a 2c rise on fresh jobbing prices and St. John a 1c advance on storage jobbing prices. The American market for fresh eggs is firm, but December refrigerators show an advance, New York December being up 51c.

Toronto—Jobbing, fresh extras 51c to 53c, fresh firsts 45c to 46c, storage firsts Consumptive demand con nues good. Montreal-Jobbing fresh extras 53c.

Montreal—Jobbing fresh extras 53c.

Irists 44c, storage extras 45c, storage storage storage storage winnings—Manitoha and Saskatche.

May, \$2.65%. Winnipeg-Manitoba and Saskatche-Winnipeg—Manitoba and Saskatchewan egg markets ouiet, but steady, Winnipeg, jobbing, fresh extras 48c to 50c, firsts 40c, seconds 31c, storage extras 44c, firsts 38c seconds 31c, Calgary—Practically no fresh eggs arriving. Storage stocks are being used heavily. Jobbing, extras \$12.30, firsts \$11.40, seconds \$9.90, Poultry: Springers 14c, heavy fowl 11c to 13c, light fowl 7c to 9c.

Edmonton - Egg market is firm; Edmonton — Egg market is firm: dealers' quotations to country shippoers: Extras 35c. firsts 30c. seconds 25c. roultry prices unchanged.

Vancouver—Egg market then dealers paying country points for extras 54c. firsts 52c; jobbing, extras 60c, firsts 58c, seconds and pullets 53c.

Halifax—Jobbing, fresh extras 54c, firsts 48c, storage firsts 45c.

Chicago—Fresh firsts 40c to 41½c, December refrigerators 34½c.

New York—Fresh extra firsts 45c to 49c fresh firsts 41c to 44c, December refrigerators 35%c.

Associated Press Desnatch. Liverpool. Oct. 16.—Kerosene—No. 1 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d Rosin-Common 3.5. Turpentine Spirits-768 34.

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4312c; No. 1 creamery, 42c to 4212c conds, 41c to 411/2c. Eggs-Storage extras. 45c, storage firsts, 40c; storage seconds, 34c to 35c fresh extras, 53c; fresh firsts, 44c.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 16.—Country produce market prices:
Toronto creameries are quoting for churning cream: Specials, 41c; No. 1 standard, 39c; No. 2, 36c pc. bound butterfat, at shipping points, for Toronto activery.
City wholesalers are paying, delivered Toronto as follows. Toronto, as follows
Butter — Solids, finest pasteurized,
43½c to 44c; do., firsts, 42½c to 43c;
do., seconds, 41½c to 42c.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Oct. 16.—Butter quotation to shippers: Creamery, No. 1, 42½c to 42c; dairy pound prints, 25c, wholesale prices fo pound prints, sec, whose goods delivered Toronto. wholesale prices for Churning cream — Quotations on churning cream for Toronto delivery are

7c to 40c per pound butterfat, f.o.b hipping points. shipping points.
Butter quotations to retail trade:
Creamery, No. 1, 47)2c to 48c; do., No.
2, 44c to 45c; dairy, 40c to 41c.
Eggs—Wholesale, delivered in Toronto: Fresh extras, 45c to 46c; do., firsts, 37c to 38c; D., seconds, 30c to 31c; do., splits, 29c to 30c. Prices to retail trade: Extras, fresh, in cartons, 50c to 51c; do., loose, 52c to 53c; storage extras, in cartons, 46c to 47c; do., loose, 44c to 45c; do., firsts, 41c to 42c; do., seconds, 37c to 38c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 26. — Trading in the butter market today was quiet, as buvers were indifferent and showed little interest. The market tone, however, appeared steady to firm.
The centralized market was steady, with demand and movement saw. Fresh butter, \$2 score, 50c; do., \$1 score, 49c; centralized, 99 score, 47%c, do., \$3 score, 46c. score, 46c.

Associated Press Despatch, New York, Oct. 16.—Butter receipts 12,643 tubs; steady.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreat. Oct 16.—The receipts of cheese today were 4,342 boxes, as against 5.255 for the same day last week. The demand from foreign buyers for supplies was steady, and, as the prices bid in most cases were satisfactory, some further sales were made, and the undertone to the market at the close of the day was remarket. at the close of the day was somewhat firmer.
Finest westerns, 23% e to 24% e: finest easterns, 23% e to 23% e.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 16.—Cheese steady receipts, 175,489 pounds. Associated Press Desvatch. Liverpool, Oct. 16.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt. 117s.

LINSEED

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Timothyseed, \$6.73 , \$7.50. Cloverseed-\$21 to \$29.50.

CANADIANS IN LQNDON

HOPS Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 16. — Hops easy;
Pacific coast, 1925, 27c to 31c; do., 1924,
23c to 26c.

BEANS -Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 16. — Beans were
quoted at from \$2.40 to \$2.50 per bushel Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 16.—Beans: Jobbers are eidding to country shippers that the round shipment, for choice dichigan hand picked.

SMELTERS STILL RECORDS ADVANCE

ship at Toronto With Gain of 9 1-2.

Canadian Prevs Desnatch
Toronto, Oct. 16.—Consolidated Smeiters shares continued their remarkable upward course by advancing 9½ points to 165½ in brisk trading on the Toronto stock exchange today. The attainment of six times par earlier in the week brought the stock to the point where the stability of that price level was seriously questioned.

Smelters held an undisputed leadership. The stock came out at 156½ and moved up to 165½ before the noon recess. The price range in the afternoon was between 162% and 165½ with the final transaction at 164% to 165.

Brazilian Traction was second in market interest. The day's price range on Brazilian was between 78½ and 79% with the close at the lower price. The net decline for the day was 1¾ points, and the total turnover was 4,157 shares. A surprisingly strong market developed in Canada Steamships preferred. A surprisingly strong market de-veloped in Canada Steamships preferred. The high mark feached on the local board was at 6214, and the close was

strong at that price. This represents a net adavance of 3% points.

There was a narrow market in Canadian Oil shares, and this appeared to be due entirely to the lack of offerings. Small lots of the common changed hands at 59 and 59½, and a single board lot transaction in the preferred was made at 98.

The balance of trading was widely distributed over the list, Atlantic Sugar common turned easie, after its strength of Wednesday and Thursday, Today's close was 1½ points down at 35½, and at the same time the preferred was firmer at 87½ and 87%.

Other price changes included: British Columbia Fishing, off %: Bell Teleners preferred, off ½; F.N. Burt, off %: Dodge Brothers common, up 1½; Dominion Steel Corporation preferred, up 3; Provincial Paper common, up 1½; Port Hope Sanitary common, up 1 to a new high at 78; Russell Motors common, up 4½ on an odd lot transaction, and Twin City, up 1½ points.

SMELTERS ADVANCE FEATURES EXCHANGE

Reaches 165 For Rise Into New High Ground at Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—Trading on the local stock exchange today was carled out in smaller volume than ye terday. The price trend was mixe with net gains slightly in excess closes. Consolidated Smelters was that active feature, and rose into new his ground for all time, touching 165 ju before the close, which was 9 poin above yesterday's last quotation. closed at 1643, with a turrover of \$4 decided. was the weak spot, being down 3 point

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 16. — Standard copper
pot. £62 2s 66; futures. £63.

Electrolytic—Spot. £67 10s; futures. £68. Tin—Spot, £277 17s-6d; futures, £278 28 6d. Lead—Spot, £38 10s; futures, £36 5s. Zinc—Spot, £40; futures, £38 15s.

Tin—Easy; spot and nearby, \$62.25 futures, \$62.12. Iron—Steady; prices unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot, \$9.50 to \$9.60. Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot \$8.30; futures, \$8.25 to \$8.30. Antimony—Spot, \$11.25.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 16. — There was a moderate bysiness in spot cotton, with prices steady.
American middling, fair, 12.64d; good middling, 11.89d; middling 11.54d; low middling, 11.144; good ordinary, 10.14d.
The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 2.800 were American. The receipts were 4 000 bales, including 1.169 American.
Futures closed very steady.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal Oct. 16. — There was no actual change in the condition of the local flour situation. The tone of the market for winter wheat flour was firm. A fair volume of business was do A fair votume of business was done in most lines of millfeed, and the market was moderately active, with a steady undertone. The movement in standard grades of rolled oats was fair, and prices were unchanged.

Flour-Man, spring wheat patents firsts, \$8; seconds, \$7.50; strong bakers. \$7.30; winter patents, choice \$6.30.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25, Bran—Per ton, \$27.25, Shorts—Per ton, \$22.25, Middlings—Per ton, \$35.25.

Toronto. Oct. 16. — Manitoba flour. first patents. \$8. Toronto; do., second patents. \$1.50. Toronto; pastry flour. bass. \$6.30.

Ontario flour — 90 per cent ratents per barrel. Toronto, in carlots. \$5.39 do., bulk, seaboard, \$5.15.

Millfeed—in carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included, per ton; Bran, \$28; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—Flour was changed; shipments, 60,285 barrels. Bran—Per ton. \$22.50.

Associated Press Despatch. w York, Oct. 16 - Flour was hanged.

PROVISIONS Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 16. — Provisions: Cash

rices: Lard—\$15.52. Ribs—\$15.75. Bellies-\$17 Future quotations: Lard—Oct., \$15.45; Nov., \$14.57. Ribs—Oct., \$16.50; Nov., \$14.87. Bellies—Oct., \$16.50; Nov., \$15.82.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool. Oct. 16.—Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs. 116s; Canadian Wiltshires. 56 to 75 lbs. 118s; clear bellies. 14 to 20 lbs. 131s; short clear backs. 12 to 20 lbs. 114s.
Lard—American refined in boxes cut 81s, prime western. In therees, cut 33d.

CONSERVATIVES **BACKING STIRRETT**

Goes Into Undisputed Leader- Forest Adherents Refuse To Support Own Candidate in Coming Election.

BIG MEETING SEEN wounds, away." Peaceful and Neighborly.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Oct. 17 .- The election mixup here has developed a new angle. have announced that they are going to support J. R. Stirrett, the new Liberal candidate in East Lambton. They won't support their party candidate, J. E. Armstrong, and they can't support B. W. Fansher, the Progressive, so, since the local Liberals will not back Mr. Stirrett some of the Forest Conservatives are going to do it for them. They are not deep affection for Mr. Stirrett and the King government, but they would

bim a hand

Meeting Goes Flat.

the local Conservative leaders were disappointed with Mr. Armstrong's speech. He was so excited over B. W. Fansher that he almost forgot about Mackenzie King. He blamed Mr. Fansher for all the alleged wrongs of East Lambton, except the corn borer and the low water in the ake. He spoiled the hopes of the local party officials by starting in at of flagrant aggression against themonce on the oil boun vector and the alleged oil well woes of Petrolia.

Of flagrant aggression against them Buried the hatchet of the great war, creating a spirit of mutual constitution.

The only blue ruin message that he had to give the local district was the question he asked concerning The various treaties were initiated were Canada. And the local growers, "suffering" from one of the bigges crops on record, answered "apple

Mr. LeSueur began by stating that was an optimist, and finished by saying that four more years of the Total sales, 33,886 shares and \$18,000 But then he is an optimist. How-

A "Thrashing" Machine.

sessions.

A Goodison threshing machine in Plympton, a Grit township, is called a "thrashing machine," and they don't mean maybe this time. Mr. LeSueur won't even get the straw vote from the machine in Plympton.

He press agented the United States in a manner that wone make a gendered on all sides was reflected in the executive and plenary sessions. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan. 20.79c; Feb., 21.01c; March, 21.07c; April. 21.18c; May, 21.29c; June, 21.07c; July, 20.86c; Aug. 20.74c; Sept., 20.69c; Oct. 21.40c; Nov., 21.44c; Dec., 21.49c, Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 21.65c.

to Sarnia to catch the last ferry to Port Huron and the promised land. The speakers failed to rouse a single hand-clap or cheer while they were Mr. Fansher's local meeting, with his answer to Mr. Armstrong should be an interesting one, and Mr. Stir-rett's meeting will have the interest of the district from many different angles. The dates of these meetings have not yet been definitely an-

CURRIE OFFERS SOLUTION FOR CANADA'S PROBLEMS

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 16.snite of all murmuring and declamations of pessimism there seems to be peace and prosperity and happi-nes throughout this land," declared General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill university, addressing a largely-attended luncheon of the Canadian club today. His message was that if the qualities which made for Canada's great succes in the war were applied to the general activi-ties in peace the troubles of the

NEW ERA OF PEACE IS ASSURED FOR EUROPE

Locarno," said Mr. Briand, Then, referring to Germany and France, he added: "Between our two countries three remain indications of the fric tion of misunderstanding. The pact signed today must be a balm to these wounds All difficulties must pass

With reference to France's occu-pation of the Rhine, M. Briand said that all Frenchmen wanted to see appeasement, and he was certain Some of the regular Conservatives that they would want everything done that would lead to trustful cooperation. It was certain that when all outstanding questions were setall outstanding questions were set-tled, Germany and France could labor in common in all spheres to realize in common in all spheres to realize the ideal of a Europe achieving its

doing it, of course, because of any because we are convinced that only by the path of peaceful neighborly life can the development of states and peoples be secured. We assume

rorest. He is coming for certain, and it will be the most interesting meeting of the local campaign. The trate all quarrels. Great Britain and trate all quarrels. meeting of the local campaign. The strate all quarrers, Great Britan and platform may not be overcrowded, Italy sign as guarantors, agreeing to with Forest Liberal officers, but it will be a big meeting even if the town Tories have to turn out to give the control of aggression by the other.

Negotiated four conventions pro-

viding for arbitration of disputes between Germany and Belgium, Germany and France, Germany and Oct The recent Armstrong-LeSueur many and France. Germany and neeting here went rather flat, and Poland, and Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, securing the approval of the interested nations to these agree-

Approved two agreements between France and Poland and France and Czecho-Slovakia, which, without prejudice to the arbitration conventions, guarantee to France the right to help her eastern allies in the event be

Now if it had been trouble about water wells and the provincial government, the Forest people would have been interested. the restoration of peace and security

what would happen to "your fruit district and your canning factory" if Australian fruit were allowed to flood signed in London on December 1.

PAST IS FORGOTTEN.

Associated Press Despatch. Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 17. — Peace along the Rhine has not been the only thing neglected by the Germans during the past two weeks in Locarno. They have effectively broken down the social barriers which

A few of his supporters from the adjoining township of Plympton were at the meeting, and after informing them that they were pretty badly ruined he defended the record of his attendance in parliament. He stated spirit in which unofficial members of the they was in South America dur. Lead—Spot, £38 10s; futures, £38 5s
Zinc—Spot, £40; futures, £38 15s
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 16.—Copper barely
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 1412cto 14%c.
Tin—Easy: spot and nearby, \$62.25:

| Associated Press Despatch | Copper barely Sueur will be free to roam South
America during all of the coming sessions.

A Goodison threshing machine in Rhympton a Crit township is called a country in the country is called the action of wheat. Upturns in corn values were partly due to wet weather, unfavorable for conditioning the new crop.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 16.—Baled hay, No.
15 a ton; No. 3, \$14 to \$14.50; mixe-3 to \$14; lower grades, \$6 to \$9. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.

FORTY-EIGHT AEROPLANES SCATTERED BY RAINSTORM

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Scatwheeling, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Scat-tered by a heavy rainstorm en-countered over the Allegheny moun-tains, 48 aeroplanes, which hopped off at Bolling Field, Washington, to-day en coults west growth. day, en route west, were all accounted for tonight. One of the planes, an army machine crashed to earth near New Salem, Penn., killing its three occupants; one landed at Roscoe, W. Va.; five others who lost their way came down in pastures near New Martinsville, W. Va.: while an eighth made a landing in a small valley east of Wheeling.

IN HANDS OF LIQUIDATORS. Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 17.—The affairs of

the British Empire exhibition at Wembley are to be placed in the hands of liquidators. This decision was arrived at today by the exhibi-

New York, Oct. 17.—Speculation for the rise ran riot in this week's stock market, which witnessed the heaviest trading since December, 1916. In a trading since December, 1916, In a trading since December since Decemb market, which witnessed the heaviest trading since December, 1916. In a series of four consecutive two million share days, powerful financial pools marked up prices in aggressive fashion, scores of issue being pushed through new peak levels for the year, many of them to the highest prices ever noted. Buying centered in specialties, though some of the investment rails were taken in hand towards the close of the week. Southern Railway crossed 110 to the highest quotation on record.

The sudden uprising which followed an earlier period of, irregularity due to selling inspired by the tem—ary stiffening of money rates, was attributed to a variety of factors. These included speculative expectations of lower taxes as a result of the announcement that Secretary Mellon would propose a reduction in the maximum surtax to 40 per cent, the signing of the Locarno security pact, reports of expanding steel mill operations, and hardening price tendencies, and record-breaking bank clearings and chain store and mail ord resales. The unusual crop of rydnors resales are resulted in check by unexpected crude oil and export gasoline price to the control of the

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Advances 2 1-4 in Morning-Closed 1-2 to 2 1-2 Lower, Due To Weather.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—Wheat prices advanced to 2½c before midday today, but, with outside business lacking slumped sharply during the last hour, closing ½c to 2½c lower. Weather conditions continue to influence trading, while higher cables proved another factor of strength during the early dealings. Shorts were reported active curing the major part of the session. November was the weak month, closing in common in all spheres to realize the ideal of a Europe achieving its destiny in remaining faithful to all that its civilization and nobility represented.

Previously, in addressing the conference before initialling the pact. Dr. Stresemann said in part: "We assume responsibility for initialling because we are convinced that only by the path of peaceful neighborly life can the development of states and peoples be secured. We assume

the King government, but they would dearly love to get the laugh on the Forest Liberal officers. They consider that the election of Mr. Stirrett would be the biggest local joke since the town site was laid out, and they chuckle as they try to describe the looks on the faces of the local Grits coming downlown the morning after the Stirrett victory.

And the game young Mr. Stirrett is going to walk right into the lions den and hold a public meeting in Forest. He is coming for certain, and it will be the most interesting meeting of the local control of the most interesting of the local control of the development of states and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples be secured. We assume the responsibility because we as and peoples agreements will benefit the february in the political responsibility because we as and peoples agreements will benefit the february in the political responsibility because we as lide of the political responsibility because we all visual peoples agreements will ben

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CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Drought in Australia and rain in Canada sent th them at former meetings.

The present conference may be said to have accomplished a complete raising of the post war social boycott, not only as regards the decrease.

of grain, mostly wheat, was represente as being still unthreshed in Canada and being damaged by adverse weather Furthermore, Russian shipments cam smaller than expected, and Argentin shipments also showed a substantial decrease.

Cash prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.58; No. 3 hard

1.55. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 83c to 84c, Oats—No. 2 white 39% c to 40%; No white, 39c to 40c Rye—No. 2, 863 c.

Barley-60c to 76c.
CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
The Advertiser by J Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg Wheat— Open High Low Close Old Dec. \$1 44½ \$1 46¼ \$1 43½ \$1 44¾ \$1 44½ \$1 44½ \$1 44½ \$1 43½ \$1 43½ \$1 43½ \$1 43½ \$1 43½ \$1 43½ \$1 43½ \$1 44½ \$

TORONTO. TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, Oct. 16. — Board of trade
quotations:
Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern.
\$1.3234; No. 2 northern, \$1.295k; No. 3
northern, \$1.267k, c.i.f. bay norts.
Manitoba cats—No. 2 C. W., nominal.
No. 1 feed, 455kc; No. 2 feed, 425kc.
American corn—On track, Toronto, in
carlots, No. 2 yellow, 98c.
Ontario cats—37c to 41c, f.o.b. shippoing points. ontario good milling wheat—\$1.10 to \$1.13, f.o.b. shipping points, according

Barley—Malting, 65c to 67c. Buckwheat—No. 3. nominal. Rye—No. 2. nominal. Screenings—Standard, recleaned. \$15 per ton, f.o.b. bay ports

MONTREAL. MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Oct. 16.—There was some inquiry from New York houses for wheat in the local grain market today, and bids of 6% per bushel over the Winnipeg October option, c.i.f., were made for No. 3 northern, with sellers asking 7c over. Business in ocean grain room was reported slow. The trade in cash grain in the domestif market was quiet, but the undertone was steady.

MINNEAPOLIS Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—Wheat. No.
orthern. \$1.435\(\) to \$1.495\(\); Dec. Minneapons, Oct. 16.—Wheat, N. northern, \$1.435\(\frac{1}{8}\) to \$1.495\(\frac{1}{8}\); I \$1.425\(\frac{1}{8}\); May, \$1.435\(\frac{1}{8}\); Orn—No. 3 yellow, 79c to 793\(\frac{1}{8}\)c. Oats—No. 3 white, 350 to 353\(\frac{1}{8}\)c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.57 to \$2.61.

LIVERPOOL.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 15.— Corn — Spot
American mixed, 8s 9d.

POTATOES

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—The feature of the notato trade was the further strength that developed in the market owing to the small shipments from the interior and the light supplies on spot with the result that prices scored another advance of 15c per bag for Quebec varieties. The demand from local buyers was good.

Potatoes—Per has garlots Quebec. -Per bag, carlots. Quebec 1 \$1.40 to \$1.50.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—Wheat inspections yesterday totalled 1,252 cars, including 1,677 of contract grade. Coarse grains numbered 228 cars.

BEECHER UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. C. S. MILLER, M.A., B.D. 11 A.M. "My Trinidad Impressions."

'The Woman Who was Never Satisfied.'

Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 P.M.

"The Man Who Came Back." Come, Worship with us; Sing the Old Hymns. Books with Music Provided

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., Minister, 87 Windsor Ave a.m.-Brotherhood Meeting. Subject, "The City Hall and You, W. Hawkins. 3 p.m.-Sunday School, Classes for everybody. Come

-The Minister. Subject, "Elect, Sanctify, Sprinkle, Multiply." 7 p.m.—The Minister, Subject, "Is Christianity a Nightmare or a Vision We are "THE GLAD TO SEE YOU" Church. P.S .- Anniversary Services, Sunday, October 25. Rev. Dr. T. A. Moore Toronto, will preach. Special music.

DUNDAS CENTRE UNITED

11:00 a m.—Subject, "Certainties." Contralto solo and chorus, Still, Still With Thee; soprano solo, Mrs. Frederick Schoffeld. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday school. Special classes for adults.

7:00 p.m.—Subject, "Good News." Anthem, O. God, Light of the World (Heinrich). Mr. Lloyd Bullen, baritone soloist, has returned from England, J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster

(First Presbyterian), Corner Dufferin and Clarence REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., MINISTER.

11:00 a.m.-Subject, "GOD'S ENTERPRISE." 3:00 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL. 7:00 p.m.—"SOUR GRAPES."

The evening service will be broadcast Sunday, Oct. 25, will be Anniversary Sunday. Dr. Cochrane of Toronto will

George Lethbridge, Director of Music.

preach and the London Male Choir (66 voices) will sing. Keep this in mind.

METROPOLITAN UNITED

MAJOR THE REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., M.C. REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A.

10 a.m.-Class Meetings. 11 a.m.—"THE GOD OF AN AUTUMN DAY."

REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON. Soloist, Mr. George C. Carrie. This service will be broadcast 3 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL. Music by the Metropolitan Church Symphony Orchestra and study of the prescribed Bible lesson.

7 p.m.—"THE MAN OF HEIGHTS AND DEPTHS. First in a series of addresses on "THE CHAMPIONS OF THE CROSS." REV. BRUCE HUNTER. Soloist, Mr. Frank Emeny

Mr. George C. Carrie, Choirmaster. Mr. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist

St. Andrew's United Church of Canada

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister. Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.

Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister Morning subject-"THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD." Evening subject-"BIRTH AND EARLY YEARS OF JESUS." (Third in Series in the Life of Christ.)

An attempt to visualize the early life of Jesus, with illustrations from Nazareth, where He was brought up. 12:15 p.m.-Church School,

3:00 p.m.-Young People's and Chinese Classes 8:30 p.m.-Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.

Will Preach at Both Services. "IN THE SCHOOL OF PRAYER.

7 p.m.—"THE FADING LEAF. Dr. James H. Smith in charge of Choir and Organ.

Centennial United

Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., B.D., Minister. W. R. McINTOSH, D.D., Minister. Mr. Geo. Winterbottom, Choir Leader. MISS . MOORE, Organist and Choir

The minister will preach morning and evening on Sunday.

11 a.m.—Subject: "JESUS AND THE II a.m.—Rev. D. H. Gallagher of Port Elgin. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"HOW A MAN OF CLAY BECAME A MAN OF ROCK."

This church has a warm welcome for strangers and visitors.

N. B.—Sûnday, Oct. 25, the quarterly communion will be observed.

Colborne St. United

REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Minister Harry J. D. Moss, Musical Director. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Special Address by the Pastor. 11 a.m.—"THE LOST BOOK OF LONG AGO AND TODAY." 2:45 p.m.—Bible Study. A Class for Everyone. Everyone.
7 p.m.—"A MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES." Rev. H. Boyd. Week of Prayer, Oct. 19-23 inclusive. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

EMPRESS AVENUE UNITED CHURCH

J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting. 11 a.m.—REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER. B.A., B.D. Soloist-Mr. W. Chalcraft 2145 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—REV. G. K. BRADSHAW, B. Soloist— Mrs. W. Chalcraft.
Violin solo—Mr. L. Lucas.,
Miss Taylor, Organist.

Hyatt Ave. United Corner Hyatt Ave, and Hamilton Rd.

. G. K. Bradshaw, B.A., Pastor Hamilton Rd. Telephone 1558J At 11 a.m. the pastor's subject will be "THE WIDOW'S GIFT." At 7 p.m. the REV. J. F. CHAPMAN, M.A., pastor of Empress Avenue United Church, will preach. You will be de-lighted to hear him. ghted to hear him, Brotherhood at 10 a.m. Speaker ayor Wenige. Class at 10 a.m. Sun day School at 3 p.m.
A HEARTY WELCOME.

Grace United Church

THIRD ANNIVERSARY. 11 a.m.—REV. E. A. SEAR. 7 p.m.—REV. MAXWELL PARK, Special music. Miss Etta Rapson and r. and Miss Wildgust will assist the

Sunday School at 3 p.m. A FAMILY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE.

King St. United

3 p.m.-Sunday School and Young People, all departments. 7 p.m.-Rev. D. H. Gallagher, GOOD MUSIC-COME!

KNOX UNITED

CHURCH Wortley Road and Bruce Street.

ev. George Gilmore will preach.
W. G. Quantz, Musical Director.
a.m. — "A STRIKING BIBLE 11 a.m. — "A STRUKING PARADOX." 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.—"A NATION'S GREATEST A Cordial Welcome Extended.

Robinson United

CHURCH,
E. W. Edwards, Minister,
E. Gilmour, Organist.

11 a m.—"EXTENSION AND MAINTENANCE." Soloists. Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Walker.
7 p.m. — "FOUR MEN AND A STRETCHER." Soloist, Miss Elste Tuesday Eve, Fowl Supper. Good

Wellington St. United REV. J. W. HIBBERT, Pastor

E. E. Werner, Choir Leader. 0:00 a.m.-Men's Class. :00 a.m.-Rev. H. A. Boyd. of Honan, China.—Be sure and hear

45.—Sunday School .00 p.m.-Pastor's subject: "Paying Back in His Own Coin." Fine Music. A Hearty Welcome.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

HYMAN HALL, 7:15 P.M. Cor. Queen's aud Clarence St. Speaker-R. H. PECK. Subject-"SATAN'S FINAL STAND. Song Service 7 p.m. ree. No Collection. Seats Free.

ANGLICAN

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Assistant, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A.

Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity.

CHILDREN'S DAY. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Preacher, REV. GILBERT O. LIGHTBOURN, M.A

Soloist, Mrs. Corrine Cherry. 3:00 p.m.-Children's Service. Address by F. J. WALKER. 7:00 p.m.-THE DEAN.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 8:15 p.m., Organ Recital. Dr. Hollins, St. George's Church Edinburgh, England's famous blind organist and composer Collection at door for organ fund.

Cronyn Memorial Queen's Ave. and William Street

QUINTIN WARNER, Rector. Ernest O'Dell, Organist and Choirmaster.

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer. Junior Con-regation. R. C. R. and Band. p.m.-Church School, Warner Hall. 7 p.m.—Evensong. Rector at all Services.

St. James' Church

(Anglican, South London.)
11 a.m.—KEV. CANON HILL 11 a.m.—KEV. CANON HILL.

"Te Deum" Kotzschmar Solo parts—Mrs. Fenton, Miss V. Ross, Miss B. Schram, Mr. A. L. Green, Mr. H. J. Clarke.

Offertory solo, "Meditation" Channuade Miss M. R. Stewart.

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. Children's Day service in church. Speaker, Mr. Wallif, principal Simcoe Street School.

7 p.m.—Evensong and Holy Communion.

REV. CANON HILL.

"Magnificat" Turner
"Nunc Dimittis" Turner
Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More"

Woodward
A. W. Anderton, Organist and
Choirmaster.

BAPTIST

555 DUNDAS STREET.

3 p.m.-The Church School

ST. JAMES STREET AT WELLINGTON.

REV. A. L. G. CLARKE, Rector

ST. LUKE'S DAY, OCT. 18.

8 p.m.-Holy Commulon. Intercession for the sick, etc.

10 a.m.-Rev. Dr. Waller's Bible Class

11 a.m.—Morning service. Sermon 'HONOR THE PHYSICIAN." Junio

7 p.m.-Evensong (Festal) and Ser

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Week Services Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m.

ALL WELCOME. CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Ulster Hall, corner Dandas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m., subject. "The Destiny of Our Race According to the Scriptures." All welcome.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

J. H. SLIMON, Minister. 11 A.M.—"RECONCILIATION."

3 p.m.-Bible School. Paster's Class for Young Men. 7 P.M.—"THE CRY AT MIDNIGHT. GEORGE SMALE, ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER.

MAITLAND ST. BAPTIST

Corner of St. James Street. REV. W. M. MACDONALD, Pastor.

to worship if you are not now attending church

11 a.m.-"THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE." (Fifth of a series on the parables)

7 p.m.—"WHY SHOULD I GO TO CHURCH." (A sermon for all who want to make the best of their lives) MRS. G. KENNY, Organist and Choir Leader

Egerton St. Baptist

Rev. Alfred Burgess, Minister, ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. BROCKVILLE WILL PREACH 11
A.M., 3 AND 7 P.M. nunion at close of evening service aim: Every member present. MONDAY EVENING-CONMUNITY SUPPER AND CONCERT

CHURCH Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, D.D., pasto First Baptist Church, Montreal, will

11 a.m.—"THE PLACE OF CHRIST IN THE THINKING OF A BE-LIEVER." LIEVER."
7 p.m.—"THE TRAGEDY OF A
FALSE IDEAL."
Bible School at 2:45 p.m.
A cordial invitation extended to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Richmond and Kent Sts. SUNDAY 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL : 11 A.M. Subject for Sunday, Oct. 11:

Doctrine of Atonement WEDNESDAY MEETING. 8 P.M. Including testimonies of through Christian Science. You are cordially invited to attend the services and make use of our FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

WORTLEY ROAD **BAPTIST**

R. J. MURPHY B.D., Pastor. 11 a.m.-Subject, "THE THRONE

OF GRACE." 3 p.m.-Bible School. Come 7 p.m.-Subject, "THE UNRECOG-NIZED CHRIST." Augmented We preach Christ, the power of God

unto salvation. to all who believe. Talbot St. Baptist YORK STREET MISSION HALL Morning—Mission Workers Servi Evening—"Things Worth Knowin

Theosophical Society 212 DUNDAS STREET.

18, at 8:15 o'clock. Subject:
"THE PROBLEM OF PERSONALITY."
Mr. George Peters, F. T. S.
Your attendance will give us pleasure.

SUN FANG TAKES SHANGHAI City Taken Unawares Without One Shot Being Fired.

By REGINALD SWEETLAND. Special to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Shanghai, Oct. 16.-The forces of General Sun Chuan Fang, Chekiang province defence commissioner, captured Shanghai this morning without

firing a single shot. The popula-tion of the city was virtually unaware that anything had happened. The foreign special police have not been mobilized, but have been ordered to stand by. The Manchurian troops have re-treated in orderly fashion about 80 miles north of Shanghai.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (LATTER DAY SAINTS)

10 A.M.—PRAYER SERVICE 11 a.m.— EVANGELIST WILLIAM FLIGG SUBJECT—"THE NEW BIRTH"

2:45 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL p.m.—"THE PROPHETIC MESSAGE OF JOSEPH SMITH" BY EVANGELIST FLIGG. Come and Hear.

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

MR. PHILIP MAURO Noted Author and Bible Teacher

3:30 p.m.-Sunday, "Secret of a Safe, Happy, and Fruitful Life." 7 p.m.-"The Great Choice.-The Shepherd or the Thief." A Hearty Welcome to All.

EGERTON ST. GOSPEL HALL

2:45 p.m.-Sunday School. :00 p.m.-Gospel Meeting addressed by Mr. A. E. Thomas, Hamilton, Ont. Subject: "Great Events." You Are Invited.

PRESBYTERIANS

St. George's Presbyterian

PRESBYTERIANS

REV. JOHN HOSIE, Pastor.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18,

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

REV. ANDREW S. GRANT, D.D.,

St. John the Evangelist (Grant of the Yukon), general secretary Presbyterian Church in Canada.

> Special music by the Choir, under the direction of Miss H. Angus.

Old-Fashioned Tea Meeting Monday Evening.

One Block East of the Eastern Terminal of the Dundas Car Line.

Pentecostal Assembly CHALMERS Special Stress

Corner Grey and Waterloo Streets. Minister, Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A. Organist Mr H E. Watson.

11 a.m.-"BE OF GOOD CHEER." 3 p.m.—Sunday School.

ELMWOOD AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN REV. F. W. GILMORE, B.A., Minister

7 p.m.-REV. J. D. HALL, of Belmon

Regular Services in Victoria School 1 a.m.-The Minister. p.m.--Sunday School, Bible and

newly organized. Come. p.m .-- The Minister A friendly welcome will greet you at Il services.

Hamilton Rd. Church

7:00 p.m.—"God's Amen." New St. James' Church

11:00 a.m.-"Losing Oneself.

Cor. of Oxford and Wellington Sts.

REV. JAMES MACKAY, B.D., Minister Percy Q. King, Musical Director.

11:00 a.m.-"The Symbol of Real Greatness." 3:00 p.m.-Church School and Bible Classes.

7:00 p.m .- "Abraham."

Crash Claims

Another Victim

First in a series on Old Testamen

M. Dussault Dies, Bringing Toll of Accident To Three.

Canadian Press Despatch. Waterloo, Que., Oct. 16.—M. Dussault, 26, of this place, died this afternoon, thus bringing to three the toll of the motor truck accident of last night at Saxby's Corner, when two people were killed outright, two more seriously injured and 21 others more or less badly hurt. The truck with its passengers was returning here from a political meeting at Granby. The machine crashed into

L. Lepine and Almor Fortin, also of this town, were dangerously burt. It is feared that the former has a fractured skull, while the latter is suffering from a broken arm and other minor injuries. Cuts, bruises, and a severe shaking-up were experienced by the other occupants of the survived by his widow and perienced by the other occupants of

CAPACITY CROWD GATHERS

TO HEAR MAYOR SLOGGETT

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 16.-Skelding's schoolhouse was taxed to capacity last night to accommodate the crowd that gathered to hear the Liberal candidate, Mayor George H. Sloggett. Other speakers were J. B. Davidson,

James Thompson acted as chairman of the meeting.

"There is no slush fund behind my number propose to do battle for one campaign," stated Mayor Sloggett.
The remark came as a result of the statement made by Mitchell Hepburn to the effect that the slush fund was the greatest evils electors day. Mr. Sloggett asserted that there are no strings attached to his election campaign, and if he is elected he will be free to state himself as he chooses. "I would not run on

ST. THOMAS RAILWAYMEN

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 16.—Railroad officials report that the operation Y., will not affect the residence of railwaymen living here. The fear was first expressed that the train crews would be ordered to Windsor, where the run commences, but the trainmen are paid on mileage basis, and increased mileage would mean overtime, so that there would be a loss to the company if the men were

N. Bruce Liberal Candidates Belle Calamity Wayne, Spring-Views Win Approval

at Wiarton. Special to The Advertiser

by a Staff Correspondent. Wiarton, Oct. 16 .- Despite a heavy ain the hall here tonight was filled and it was necessary to bring in candidate for North Bruce. Mr. Malcolm was given a most hearty reception, and his remarks were

ery frequently punctuated pplause of the audience.

The outstanding feature of the adless by the candidate was his answer to statements made by Col. lugh Clarke. Conservative candidate, regarding a speech made by Mr. Malcolm in Goderich in 1923. Mr Clarke had taken excerpts from the address, which was made before the Lions club, and from the platform in the riding had endeavored to show that Mr. Malcolm was opposed to fair labor conditions and wanted immigration of cheap labor.

Tonight Mr. Malcolm gave his audience more of the context of his Goderich address and showed that

Goderich address, and showed that he had said that the average worker in Ontario was not a pick and shovel man, and that to properly develop the industrial life of the province and Dominion it was necessary to Upon Languages have some men to do these heavie and more menial jobs, and he favored sufficient immigration of the cheaper Echo of Examinations in 1867 labor to meet these condition, but no

o come into active competition with

sided. Music was furnished by the Cape Croker Indian band, and several vocal numbers were rendered Messrs. Brown, Pilkington and An-

Fire Damages Barn at Rear of Grocery—Declared Incendiary.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Oct. 16 .- Fire damaged small barn at the rear of Dyer's o'clock. Interment in the St. Thomas The blaze is the twelfth of a mysterious nature which has occurred in North Chatham in six weeks. Fire Chief Pritchard declared that the BURIED AT GRAND RAPIDS blaze was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. At an early hour this

the husband, four children, four sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Campbell, King street west, were bereaved Friday night, when their baby son Jack died suddenly.

Wealthy Ford Resident Found Dead From Poisoning. Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Oct. 16.—Crown Attorney

late Thursday.

WORKMAN DIES OF BURNS

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, Oct. 16.—Falling into a rat of sulphuric acid while at work this morning in the Ford Motor Company's plant at Ford City, A. Kornan nan was standing beside the vat when in some unknown manner he fell into the acid. Ford authorities are investigating the accident. An inquest yesterday. Eagan fainted when leaving the courtroom and a doctor had to be called. The charge against him was made following the death Janisse's morgue. Kornan was a

ford, Wins at National Exposition, Indianapolis. Associated Press Despatch

Indianapolis. Ind., Oct. 16 .- A second Holstein from Canada won honors at the National Dairy Exhibition when Sir Star Laura Segis, owned extra chairs for the meeting held on by Al J. Elgie, Soult Ste. Marie, Ont., behalf of James Malcolm, Liberal today received the blue ribbon in the

junior sire class. Belle Calamity Wayne from the Haley & Lee farm, Springford, Ont., was the first Canadian Holstein to score when he received the grand championship cow. In 1922, the grand championship was won, in Milwaukee, by Aggis Sylvia, owned by McGhee Bros. of Beachville. She was also the mother of the junior champion bull at Toronto and grand champion bull at London Exhibtion this year.

Thomas District Badly Upset As Result of Union Movement.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 16 .- Among the Canadian labor.

When the position was explained the audience applauded Mr. Malcolm, and proved that they agreed with his position as being fair and with his position as being fair and covers for Canadian labor.

St. Thomas, Oct. 16.—Alliong the applications to the Ontario church property commission for adjustment as a result of the church union movement, are six from this district.

ing voted out of union, is asking a declaration as to the interest of Knox church in the property of St. John's church, Rodney, the property being held, it is alleged, by trustees for both congregations. At Chalmers church, Cowal, the regularity of the vote is questioned, and the commission is also asked to determine the right of Chalmers congregation in the anse property of McBaine's church,

applicants, pursuant to an agreement entered into by the two congrega-tions when the manse was erected some years ago.

Knox church, West Lorne, asks for ruling as to the use of the church. The congregation voted for and the nonconcurring members have no place to worship, C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C., of St. Thomas, is

FIND ST. THOMAS RY. VICTIM MET DEATH ACCIDENTALLY

Members of the jury: P. L. M.
Egan, foreman; W. R. Doherty, Edward Stansell, Sam Axford, W. E.
Lumley, William Barrett, E. A.

TO DETERMINE AN INQUEST HAND IN RESIGNATIONS

ing Newspaper. Toronto, Oct. 16.-The editorial James S. Allan has yet to determine difficulties of the Toronto Globe were He is survived by the survived three brothers and one sister. In- if an inquest will be held in the death further accentuated yesterday when his home, 268 Hickory street, Ford, gether with C. A. Irwin, also a wellknown member of editorial staff, ended his life rather than face trial this week at the fall assizes of the supreme court of Ontario at Sandwich. He had been free on bail of \$2,000, following a sandary. The police say they believe he resigned. Just what the trouble is the right of the Globe to Irame its own policy, but say they have res-igned on a matter of principle con-nected with that policy. These resig-nations coming so soon after the resignation of Ross Munro, Melville Rossie and John Lewis; the latter since elevated to the senate, and all

ST. THOMAS STREET DANCE

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 16.-Young and was so severely burned that he died old made merry on the streets last this afternoon in Hotel Dieu. Kor- evening under a large arc light suspended over the police entrance to the city hall. The Elgin regiment band furnished music for the dance. Ald. Frank Brinkman was master of cere-

Frank Brinkman was master of ceremonies and led off the dance. The occasion was the celebration of "window night," as a part of a "better business week," staged by the local merchants. The store windows were decorated in a way which did-credit to the local merchants and their existing taste as decorated. showed their artistic taste as decora-M'DOUGALL ADDRESSES

MEETING IN DELAWARE Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, Oct. 16.—About fifty were present at a meeting in the town hall tonight in the interests of Allan Mc-Dougall, Progressive candidate in West Middlesex. The speakers were the candidate, ex-Warden B. Henry, F. Rapley and R. E. War-

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$15,000 LOOT. Associated Press Despatch.

Excelsior, Minn, Oct. 16 .- The Mine nesota State Bank of Excelsior was held up at noon today by four armed men, who escaped with \$15,000,

had to contend with in politics to

such a policy," stated the candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 16 .- An interest ng document was exhibited at the board of education meeting this evening in the form of a program of the Union school examinations of Dec. 11, 1867. The curriculum stresses Euclid, Greek, Latin, and

mentions philosophical experiments.

Found in St. Thomas.

The head master of the grammar school department was John McClure. The common school master was Ewen Cameron, and his assistants, Misses Waller, Hall, Powell, Walker and a Waller, Hall, Powell, Walker and a Mr. Wegg.

Social Evening.

A gathering of Oddfellows and sister lodge, the Edna Rebekahs, was held in the rooms of No. 32 this evening. A program, on which the best local talent appeared, was followed by refreshments and dancing.

Mrs. Margaret Begg.

Mrs. Margaret Begg, widow of the late John Begg, passed away at her

late John Begg, passed away at her residence, Talbot street, Thursday after a long illness. Mrs. Begg was 70 years of age and had resided in outhwold for 40 years. She was an therent of First United church. Surviving are a son, Lynwood Begg at home: a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth grocery, Emma street, late last night Lowe, Toronto; a brother, Edward The flames were controlled before Lane, Seattle. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:39

FORMER LONDON PRINTER

Charles E. Dundas, Aged 65, Was morning a local youth was detained by the police on suspicion, but was Grand Rapids, Mich., Cct. 16 - released after a questioning. Charles Edward Dundas, veteran printer, who died here suddenly on Tuesday, was laid to rest today. Mr. Dundas, who was about 65 years of age, was a son of the late Edward Dundas, of London, Ont., who used to conduct a feed store next to where the city hall is located on Dundas.

Mark Armistice.

In response to a request of the local G. W. V. A., Mayor C. D. Sulman announced today that he will urge city beads, merchants and citizens to observe a two-minute silence on the morning of Nov. 11, in commemorating the signing of the armistice.

The jury found that Gaymer was trespassing on the railroad's propagation of the silence on the morning of Nov. 11, in commemorating the signing of the armistice. the city hall is located on Dundas street. The late "Ed" Dundas served

Mrs. Shirley Gilbert.

A printer of the old school, he first learned his trade when handsetting was the mode. Then, with the advance of the typesetting making street west, were believed the husband, four children hasband, four children husband, four children hasband, four children husband, four children hasband, four ch street. chine, he learned the keyboard, and was regarded as one of the fastest and most accurate operators. He was an authority on English and a stu-dent of his chosen profession. He was a member of Grand Rapids

He is survived by his widow and TORONTO OFFERS ELECTORS

24 POLITICAL CHOICES Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 16.—Toronto promises to offer the electors of its nine ridings no less than 24 political choices on Oct. 29—that is, if no more candidates enter the lists be14-year-old girl at Ford. Other speakers were J. B. Davidson, president of the Liberal association, and three of the ablest and youngest men of the county, A. J. McKenna, Archie Coulter and Mitchell Hepburn.

EAGAN ACQUITTED BY JURY ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Toronto, Oct. 16.—An assize jury this afternoon acquitted Arthur Eagan of the charge of murdering his wife, following trial, which begun yesterday. Eagan fainted when leaving the courtroom and a doctor bad to be called The charge against ordered the NOT AFFECTED BY NEW CARS of his wife from an illegal operation, which the crown alleged had been performed by the accused.

Special to The Advertiser.

of his wife from an illegal operation, married man living at 1257 Hickory street, Ford City. He was 37 years old.

Associated Press Despatch.

Locarno Cheers Statesmen As Protocol Is Concluded

Locarno, Oct. 16.—Europe's great security conference ended tonight in a victory for peace. At exactly 7:20 the European statesmen who made the European states BANK RECORDS LARGEST GOLD SALE.

Associated Press Despatch
London, Oct. 16.—The Bank of England today announced the largest sale of gold bars in many months, a total of £1,961,000. London bullion brokers expressed the belief that the bulk of this amount was brought for shipment to the U.S.

the European statesmen who made this victory possible, threw open a window on the second floor of the Palace of Justice and, rejecting decorum, announced to the waiting multitude that the Rhine pact and other treaties had been formally approved. One of their number held aloft the final protocol bearing the signatures of all the delegations as proof that the conference had suc-

square for Canadian labor.
Other speakers were Mr. Coomes of Kincardine and Mr. Moore of Wiarton. President James Simons the local Liberal association, pre-

awrence Station. Argyle church, Crinan, desires to have the manse property at West Lorne valued, and half paid to the

ounsel for all the applicants.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 16.—Accidental death was the finding of the corondeath was the finding of the coron-er's jury which investigated the cir-cumstances of the death on Sunday, of William J. Gaymer, fatally injured, when he was struck by an M. C. K.

Montgomery, yardmaster; Arthur borne, engineer; Leo Kroke, fireman Frederick Bently, switchman; Wilstreet. The late "Ed" Dundas served his time when a boy at the old Herald office in London, which at that time was next to what is now Mc-Cormick's grocery store on Richmond Cormick's grocery store on Richmond the hubband four children and Frank Darlington switchman.

Douglas and James Taylor; Dr. 2 MORE GLOBE MEMBERS

Matter of Principle Is Cause of Leav-

FALLS INTO SULPHURIC ACID, since elevated to the senate, and all three editors, has caused a good deal of comment.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

WADE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade (nee Mary Smith) of Windsor, on Sunday, Oct. 11, a daughter. MARRIED.

SMITH—ABBOTT—On Wednesday, Oct.
14, 1925, at Cronyn Memorial Church,
London, by the Rev. Quintin Warner,
Harold Irving Smith, son of S. Lefghton Smith, Vancouver, B.C., to Lorraine Muriel Abbott, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Chester N. Abbott. DIED.

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CARROLL—At St. Joseph's Hospital,
London, on Friday, Oct. 16, 1925,
Herbert Carroll, dearly beloved husband of Nellie Carroll,
Funeral from his late residence, Lot
2, Con. 5, Westminster, on Sunday,
Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. Interment at
Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends
and acquaintances please accept this
intimation. ratination.

FERGUSON—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Jackson, 1056
William St., on Friday, Oct. 16th, Jennie Nichols, widow of the late
John Ferguson of Cobourg, Ont.

Burial at Cobourg, Monday, Oct. 19.

Burial at Cobours, Monday, Oct. 19, FEWINGS—In this city, on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925, Minnie Ada, dearly beloved wife of Albert George Fewings. Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 17, from the G. L. Ferguson Funeral Home. corner King and William Sts., at 4 o'clock; service at 3:30. Interment at Woodland cemetery. Friends and acquaintances rlease accept this intimation.

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HICKEY—Suddenly, at Toronto on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1925, John C. Hickey, formerly of 46 Cartwright St., London. Remains will arrive in London Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Funeral from the residence of Geo. A. Henry, 77 Thornton Ave., Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass St. Peter's Cathedral. Interment at St. Peter's cemetery.

PRIEST—On Oct. 16, 1925, at the resi-PRIEST—On Oct. 16, 1925, at the residence of her son. John Thomas Priest, 42 Dundas St., Nancy Priest, Funeral service Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. T. B. Thompson and daughter wish to thank their their many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown them during Mrs. Thompson's long illness and recent sad bereavement; also for cars laned, and the beautiful floral

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UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Wednesday, the 21st day of October, A.D., 1925, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Buchner & Ramsay, the following property, namely: Lot number 21, accontained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of saie, by public auction on Wednesday, the 21st day of October, A.D., 1925, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Buchner & Ramsay, the following property, namely: Lot number 21, according to registered plan number 453 for the Township of London. On the premises is a house, garage and hen house.

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CLEARING

Auction Sale

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Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock, Implements, Feed, Household Furniture.

North Oxford, 1 mile southwest of Thamesford, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1925, at 12:30 sharp. Joe Slifton, prop.; Alef Kose, auctioneer.

Decrease Clearing

TENDERS wanted for each or all of the following drainage work: About 120 rods of 10-inch tile to be taken up and repaired, lot 4, con. 4; about 400 feet 8-inch tile drain construction, lot 6 and 7, con. 4; about 50 rods open ditch and 800 feet 12-inch tile construction, lot 2, con. 1. Plans and profile at clerk's office, Dorchester.

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BARR, clerk, North Dorchester.

Senators
Cubs
Insurance League. Insurance League.
London Life 2
Metropolitan 1
Canada 6
Northern 6 ON MITCHES ALLEYS

Thomas
Hobbs Mfg.
Chevrolet Motors

Final standing of leagues this week at Final standing of leagues this week at Mitches' alleys:

The Ladies' M. A. A. league, which is a newly-organized league, with 12 teams of different manufacturers and commercial concerns, bowled at Mitches' alleys. High scores for this week are: Miss M. Lindsay, high total, 548, winning first cash prize; second high bowler was M. Clark, from Woolsworth's, with a total of 461, winning cash of ten teams.

C. R. Will & Co. 3 0 Dennisteel 3 0 Dennisteel 3 0 Colonial Club 0 3 colonial Club 0 3 colonial Club 0 3 young Press 0 3 257 Waterloo St. Just North of Horton St.

I have been instructed by Mrs. Foster to sell the contents of her home, as follows: Living-room furniture, heater with oven, drophead sewheater with oven drophead sewheat fing machine, dining-room furniture, bedroom furniture, bedroom furniture, bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils and furniture Everything is nice and clean. If you are needing furniture it will pay you to Standing. M. A. A. League Ladies' M. A. A. League. Greene-Swift 9

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Stars
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Ferrins, No. 1
Night Hawks
Shuttleworths
Long Distance Shuttleworths

Long Distance ... 0 6
In the Murray Shoe league high bowlers were: J. Firpo, total three games, 617; Miss N. Ellyatt was high, with 597, and Miss H. Brown was second highest, London Ladies
Natur Treds 11
Hubs
Strands
Cupids
Mayflower
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Auction Sale

Clearing Auction Sale day, Oct. 21st. lot 32, con. 10, London Township. H. A. Stanley, auctioneer; Mrs. Bart Robson.

Mrs. Bart Robson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gladys Orme of the City of London in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, WILFRED HARRY ORME, of the City of Los Angeles in the State of California, United States of America, photographer, on the grounds of adultery.

Dated at the City of London in the Province of Ontario, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1925.

Commercial Plant 1

Traffic 0

Alert Club.

Studebakers 2

Rickenbackers 2

Lincolns 2

Lincolns 2

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Marmons 1

Packards 0

SPILLS.

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Co.

High team score—Rose Marias High individual scores, three ga July, A. D. 1925 J. W. G. WINNETT.

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1 o'clock sharp, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1925, Sale of cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, etc.
Austin Winters, auctioneer; Elmwood
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Greene-Swift, No. 2
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Won. At lot 16, con. B, North Dorchester.
Hamilton Rd., on Thursday, Oct. 22; 25
head. consisting of 4 springers, Jersey
heifers, coming in the spring. 1 purebred Jersey bull, also 10 cords hardwood
and 125 pure-bred White Leghorn
chickens; usual terms. Roy Cave, prop.;
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SAYS McMULLIN'S SPIRIT HAUNTS JANISSE JAIL CELL

The Travellers' Howling league will open its bowling season next Saturday, Oct. 24, with twelve teams.

The Y. M. C. A. Bowling league will open its season next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Mitches' alleys. ON NATIONAL ALLEYS Canadian National Railways. Group A— W
Car Deportment

games. However, Charlie expects to come back strong next week.

Owing to the fact that the standings go to press prior to Friday evening, when the McClary Men, Bell Telephone and Alert Club leagues roll, their standings will appear next week.

ON ARCADE ALLEYS Last Friday night the following leagues played their scheduled games at the Arcade: Scott-McHale's league was featured by a triple win by the Pacemakers over the Speed Boys. The Hi-Flyers have a nice lead for the first series with the other teams closely bunched. Scott-McHale League.

Lost Hi-Flyers 100
Hi-Steppers 7
Pacemakers 5
He-Men 5
Scorchers 4
Speed Boys 4 Speed Boys 4 8
Scott-McHale ladies' started their season's bowling by playing two games, the Astorias winning two from the Prince Royals. Scott-McHale Ladies'.

second week, showing improvement in their play, some very good scores resulting.

Moose League.

Moose League.

Crescents Crescents Moose League. their games, Poulter being high with 603, followed by Elliott with 588. Gold Dollars 5 London Beauties
London Scoats
London Knits On Monday seven leagues

action, all showing a full turn-out, as follows: The Huron & Erie league started their season's play, featured by the Indians taking a full series from the Cubs. Blackwell was high with 618, closely followed by Sunson with 616. Huron & Erie League. Tigers 1 2 all teams being bunched. Some good Stowers 1 2 2 Silverwoods showed much better bowling in their league this week when Gilles was high with 643 and McWaine next with 603. The Clover Leafs continued their unbroken string of victories by winning three from the Jerseys.

Silverwoods League Clover Leafs
Popsicles
Broilers
Bon-Bons teams are all very close together in the standing, the Linemen and Central Office having a one-game advantage over the Installers and Inspectors. Great enthusiasm is shown over the closeness of the race.

Bell Telephone Plant League. The Arcade Ten-Pin league contin-

the Arcade Ten-rin league continued their schedule, the Athens winning two games from the Crawford Peaches in a close series. Wilson was high with 565, closely followed by Marley with 562. Scheiding was high single with 216. Athens

 Athens
 5

 Maple Leafs
 4

 Crawford Peaches
 3

SPILLS.
D. S. Perrin & Co.
High team score—Rose Marias 1,027.
High individual scores, three games—
Drinkwater 646. G. Curry 662, G. Chantler 618.

High single games—C. Drinkwater 245. G. Curry 243 and 243.

High team scores—D. S. Perrins 1,101.

Customs 1,061. Penmans 1,021 and 1,015. Malto-Creams 1,001.

High individual scores, three games—Roy McNeil 668, W. Waugh 652. Long 643. Bill Crawford 626 G. Chantler 626.

J. Moffatt 625. C. Creighton 621, R. Myers 619. F. Donohue 615, Alexander 600. Shell ... 0 3
The Hardware and Railway league bowled their fourth week. The L. & P. S. Hawks are out in front by three games. The Hawks bowled an even 3,000 this week, taking three games from Jas. Cowan & Co. Rossiter was high man of the night with 719. Fiske also bowled a good series with 655. 190.
High single games—Rooke 284, R. McHigh single games—Rooke 284, R. McNeil 273, Sam Thorpe 259, Frank Steel
275, G. Chantler 233, R. McNeil 240,
Long 289, F. Morris 266, F. Donohue
245, D. Morkin 229, W. Waugh 254, B.
Glies 230, C. Drinkwater 245,
Canadian National.
High individual scores three games also bowled a good series with 555

Hardware and Railway League,

L. & P. S. Hawks 11

Cowan Hardware 8

Howden Hardware 5

Hobbs Hardware 5

Gutta-Percha 4 Canadian National.

High individual scores, three games—
J. Dick 661, B. Saunders 614, V. Horner 628, Harrison 625, McWain, 505,
High singles—G. Balch 227, J. McGuire 225, C. Bond 231, W. Pestill 258, Lake 228, J/ Dick 227, McWain 264, Jackson 231, C. Bendle 244, L. Goodwin 259, R. Lane 263, G. Davies 227, B. Saunders 235, J. Lightfoot 220, V. Horner 220 and 254.

City Works.

High individual single scores—B. ton's. High for the night was Miss Saunders 259, Miss Caskell 236 and Miss Gash 234.

ARCADE LADIES. ARCADE LADIES.

Group A—

Smallman & Ingram 6

D. S. C. R. 4

Hardware 3

City Hall 2

Thistles 2

Strongs 1 | High individual single scores—B. Astles 238 and 214 L. Robertson 219. Astles 238 and 214 L. Robertson 219. Birmingham 215. H. Hodgson 206, J. Moffatt 204, F. C. Ball 205. Manhattan Club. High single games—L. Black 245, W. Cook 239. J. Arnott 227, F. Lasseck 226, H. Spettigue 225. Greene-Swift. High individual scores, three games— Chapmans 2

Group A-McClarys 11 Hayden Press 9 Forest City Club 7 ings will appear next week.
Ted Graham of hockey fame rolled 299, and can't understand why he should not be put in the 306 class.
"Shrimp" McPherson will appear in action next week, bowling with the Metropolitan Stores team in the Business Men's league.

Forest City Club.
Shamrocks.
Anchor Club.
Highland Golf.
Scott-McHale.
Group B—
Hymans.
Moose
C. E. Marley. Chrysler Six McCormicks
 McLaughlin
 1

 Grafton
 1

 Group D—
 1

 Bank of Montreal
 8
 Ontario Furniture No. 2 ... 5 7
Ontario Furniture No. 1 ... 3 9
Benson-Wilcox ... 2 10
On Wednesday night, six leagues took

Rotary Club.
Magees
Gordons
Rotes Schinanigans

Walkers 0 The Canada Rug carried on the schedule, the Giants having a co-manding lead over the other teams. Canada Rug. Senators Tigers Penmans League. Poros Knits

Poros Knits 7
Step-Ins 6
Balbriggans 6
Silk Strips 5
The Irish league played their second week and this race is also very close, all teams being bunched. Some good

Kilkennys Dublin 5 Ennis Killens 2 4
The Trades league got away to a good start, both Studebakers and The Oaks winning three games. Hyde was high single game with 250, followed by Gallop 255.

Trades League.

Studebaker 3 0
The Oaks 3 0

Hay Stationery 2 1
Sterling Stores 1 2
Lawson & Jones 0 3
Never-Slips 0 3
The Westminster Hospital played their sixth week in the first series and the boys are sure taking a liking to the new alleys if the scores are any indication. Warden played a fine series with games of 255, 201, 327, for a total of 783. Other good series were: Garrett 686 and Reid 669. Single game high scores: Warden 327, Reid 259, Garrett 258, 237, Bratby 250, McKillop 254, McLay 247, Nuttall 234.

Westminster Hospital League. Westminster Hospital League.

Group B.

Beavers 8
Royal Arts 8
Westminster Hospital 7
Lawson & Jones 6
London Hosiery 5
Harrys Chine 9

Kitchen Bibs Bath Waste Cleanouts Duros

Kemp 622 and Fox 604. High ringle games were, in addition to Freele, Fer-ris 223 and Doherty 221. Litho-Piano League.

RETURNS IN EARLY IF DEPUTIES HELP

Biggar Replies To Press in Request of Assistance To Secure Quick Results.

RESULTS ACCURATE

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- In reply to a request that he should assist the Canadian Press in securing as promptly as possible complete and accurate returns of the vote on election day, Col. O. M. Biggar, K.C., the chief electoral officer, said: "The returns do not reach me until long after polling day, and even returning officers only receive them by mail; they may not have them for several days after the poll. Every election officer, and particularly every deputy return-ing officer and poll clerk, should, ing officer and poll clerk, should however, do what he can to furnish to Canadian Press agencies, news-papers and their accredited corre-spondents as early in the evening as possible, accurate statements of the result of the vote at every polling station.

"On the completion of the count at the polling station, the deputy is required to complete several ments of the result. One of these is transmitted to the returning officer in the ballot box, and constitutes the primary official record of the vote at the poll in question, but the deputy retains a duplicate in his own possession. Similar statements are at the same time furnished to each of high the candidate's agents at the poll and sent by mail direct to each of the candidates personally. Immediately upon these statements being completed, the information therein contained is public property, and contained is public property, an every deputy and poll clerk, as w as every candidate's agent, should what lies in his power to notify figures to the press, and to the didates' organization with the possible delay.'

> BY STEAM ROLLER Lorne Ratz, Aged 5 Years,

Killed While Playing On

Street at Mitchell. Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Oct. 16 .- Lorne Ratz, five ears old, was crushed to death late this afternoon under the rear wheel of the eight-ton steam road roller being operated on St. George street by Ezra Robinson. His head was crushed to a pulp.

The little chap had been playing in the road with two other children, when he slipped and fell under the big machine. The coroner has or-

dered an inquest.

The mother is under care of a physician, and this evening her condi-

NEAR STARVATION CAUSE OF PLOTTERS' UNDOING

Father-in-Law Forced Him To Leave States, Declares Miner. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 16 .- For nine months a board headpiece bearing the inscrip-

tion "Frederick H. Turner, Died Janu-10 ary 17, 1925," has marked a mound in a hillside graveyard in the Kentucky mining county of Pike. Yesterday this same Frederick Turner stepped off a ship just in from Germany

explosion in the Auburn mine which killed two men one of whom was buried as Turner. Then, he continued, Jacks

forced him at the point of a gun to leave the country, so that the insurance might be collected. Nine months of near-starvation in 6 Germany induced Turner to write home 8 thus putting the police on his track

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Weekly Farm Notes

Weather Conditions For Outdoor Work on Farm Have Been Unfavorable For Last Three Weeks—Apple Prices Have Fallen Slightly—Corn Borer Continues Its Devastation.

INTEREST IN HORSE BREEDING.
Ontario, where considerable damage is reported to apple orchards and some grain still out in the stook. The ground has been too soft to get the corn binder into many fields, and in consequence site filling has been deconsequence site filling has been dec

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ground has been too soft to get the corn binder into many fields, and in consequence silo filling has been delayed a week to three weeks beyond the normal time. Generally speaking, however, most of the threshing and silo filling will have been completed by today. Pastures have been excellent for the past six weeks, which fact is reflected by the extral large milk flow for this season of the year. Fall wheat has made an excellent start. About the normal acreage of fall plowing is reported, and unless the freeze-up comes unusually early more soil will have been turned under than usual.

Wet weather has also delayed work in the west. Snow and rain storms have been common, especially in Alberta. On the whole about 65 per cent of the threshing has been completed This work is almost finished in Manitoba, but only nicely started in the usually "sunny" province. Some damage to the grade of wheat has been caused by the incessant pains, bringing the average down to room to some damage to the grade of the new stallions in the provate and plant to the distinct of the threshing has been completed This work is almost finished in the usually "sunny" province. Some damage to the grade of wheat has been caused by the incessant pains, bringing the average down to room to stud horses. In their republished this week, the total number of studh orses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of studhorses. In their republished this week, the total number of st

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Although the total apple crop for the U. S. is below that of last year, commercial apples will be available for market in about the same quantity. The B. C. crop is turning out more heavily than was expected, and the buck automobile people at Flint, which is the same of the same aposition with the Buck automobile people at Flint, which is the same aposition with the Buck automobile people at Flint, the cleanest in years. Nova Scotian Mich.

prospects remain unchanged.
The Canadian Aberdeen Angus ascociation announces a temporary suspension of the regulations regarding registration of purebred animals over two years of age. For one year such animals may be registered under the same fees and conditions as for those between one and two

The beef cattle business is look ing up, according to Secretary F. W. Crawford: "The cattle market is showing steady improvement. The Weather for outdoor work on the tures are in great shape, and other cattle market is arm has continued unfavorable, with the weather of the days of sunshine. Storms have been severe and frequent, particular-been severe and frequent freq

fered in the near future."

BORER BUSY IN U. S.

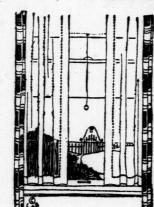
Firmly established over 3,350 square miles in Ohio, 1,500 in Pennsylvania, and 2,350 in Michigan, as well as in parts of New York and Massachusetts, the corn borer is now beginning to suggest on the significant of the corn borer is now beginning to suggest on the corn borer.

some damage to the grade of wheat has been caused by the incessant rains, bringing the average down to about No. 2 hard. Late crops promise excellent returns. Potatoes are turning out better than expected, while corn is excellent. The sugar beet venture in Southern Alberta has proved very successful, many farmers expecting to make the price of their farm off this year's crop. Pastore farm off this provided the provincial day the provided the provincial pastore farm of the provincial past year. Even the Pastore farm off this population has risen by 200,000 mark this year. Even the Pastore farm off this population has risen by 200,000 mark this year. Even the Pastore farm off the pastore farm of the pastore farm of the pastore farm of the past

grown supplies are coming forward heavily, and in the second, shipments from the United States are being received in quantity. As a large proportion of the latter fruit is arriving in poor condition, it is dragging down the general level of the market. The dominion fruit branch is advising exporters to hold back shipments of green varieties, and not to forward latts.

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To-day I saw

Apple Blossoms! Amid whose bloom was perched a birda bird which sang and made the Autumn's day as joyous as

The bird was from Paris and only mechanical, the blossoms were artificial but who would have believed it? And as I looked about me I saw nasturtiums, those colorful flowers, strange pretty flowers called Japanese lanterns. marigolds and drooping yellow poppies. While across the department small yellow bells nodded a friendly greeting. The Gift Shop was a veritable fairyland of flowers.

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