THREE CENTS.

COUNCIL MAY RECONSIDER BRITTAIN REP

Canadian Schooner Bluenose Retains Racing

MAYOR ASKS **PROPOSALS**

Will Urge Council To Deal at Once With Some Phases of Report.

COMMISSION GOVT.

Hope To Take Vote in Decem ber On This Plan of Administration.

Mayor George Wenige moves at Monday's session of the city council for a reconsideration of the Brittain report, just referred to the council of 1924.

This move will require the suppor of eight aldermen with the mayor before any discussion is permissible, in accordance with the provisions of the municipal procedure bylaw. His worship is now confident of securing that assistance.

In this venture he has the moral support of James Gray, president of deal with that portion of the report which covers the proposed commis-sion form of civic administration. Mayor Wenige explains that it would not be imperative for the ouncil to even attempt to deal with every phase of the Brittain report, out only such recommendations as rould be considered the most portant and which could be effected rithout any expenditure this year. The realizes that there would be inficient time before the end of the ear to deal with all the report

Wants Vote On Commission. "I would prefer that they at least iscuss the commission form of govment." he said, "and reconsider ir decision not to send the proto the ratepayers in December for an expression of opinion. I fail to see why they should object to at least allowing the people to have

James Gray also makes appeal toay for more favorable action in this

"The keynote of the entire report s the proposed commission form of covernment," he declared, "and I believe it would be a good thing for the a jury on the charge of slaving Pusting Pu city if the aldermen would send this

oposal to the people."
In addition to this, Mr. Gray is a irm advocate of the contemplated e in London's civic govern-He believes that commission overnment would work to better f the citizens than the 12-man counfieldy to be altogether satisfactory.

Favors Smaller Size. "We have the best city on the con-ment in which to live," Mr. Gray tated. "I have been here all my ife, and I think so, but it could be nanaged more satisfactorily with a naller board The hospital trus nd the public utilities commission re just the proper size. The com-ission should be similar in size." layor Wenige points out that it only with such items as were med fitting. The remainder of the minendations could go on to 1924 the question only reopened upon distinct understanding.

SKS DAMAGES OF \$433

HE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

weather is fine and comparatively throughout the Western Provinces, from the Great Lakes eastward rather cold and light snow has in many localities.

Temperatures.

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

Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Questions Myer Gootson, Part Owner of Dundas Street Property. D. H. Saville, of the Dominion fire has been here since Monday, is still CAL TEMPERATURES.



RETAINS INTERNATIONAL SCHOONER TROPHY Bluenose, the Canadian fishing schooner, which successfully defended

her title today by defeating the fastest of America's schooners, the the Chamber of Commerce, who sub- Columbia. The high wind and heavy sea made conditions ideal for the mits that the council should at least sturdy Nova Scotia schooner. The Bluenose won the first race on Tuesday

'SLIM' GOES BACK TO PEN TO A WAIT NEXT TRIAL

Sheriff Graham Decides Not To Await Government

Order. WILLIAMS PLEASED

From London to Kingston.

Slim Williams has been sent back to Kingston Penitentiary. He will be held there until his trial in Jana jury on the charge of slaying Russell Campbell during the Melbourne bank robbery two years ago. No order from either Kingston or No order from either Kingston or Toronto was received for his transfer, but Sheriff D. A. Graham,, certain that a new trial would not be held immediately, decided to send the prisoner back yesterday.

It was thought an opportune time to send him as Governor Dawson and his assistant were taking Elijah Henry, who had been sentenced to three years for stealing \$40 worth of three years for stealing \$40 worth of goods by Magistrate Trueman of Strathroy, was being taken away to

serve his term. Williams expressed satisfaction when told he was to be transferred.

CHURCHES OBSERVE DAY OF ALL SAINTS

and Roman Catholic Churches of City.

Churches of City.

All Saints' Day was celebrated this morning in several of the city churchest At both the cathedrals this morning, numbers took part in the services. At St. Peter's Cathedral mass was said at 6 o'clock and has pressed breach of contact contained in the lease and for contained in the lease and for contact contained in the lease and for contained in the lease and for contact contained in the lease and for contained in the lease and for contact contained in the there will be a vesper service in fur-

In St. Paul's Cathedral the sacra-

DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL CONTINUES CITY PROBE

narshal's department, Ottawa, who conducting an inquiry into the causes of four fires at the Dominlon Soda Water Works, 665 Dundas street, and two blazes at the Campbell Hosiery factory, 19 King street. The loss at the Campbell factory was estimated at \$5.000.

at \$5,000.

This morning Mr. Saville and Fire Chief Aitken had a session at the fire hall. Myer Gootson, 41 Maitland street, part owner of the property of the soda water works, was questioned regarding the fires which have occurred at that factory in several months.

Think Currie Held Interview

London Street Railway Company, eturned today to his headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. It is reported that Mr. Currie was also a visitor in Toronto yes-

terday, and the suspicion was voiced at the city hall that he approached the government while in the capital, in relation to the contemplated purchase of the road by the people

WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT **PROPOSAL**

Bahadur Supru Claims Kenya — Formula Is Unsatisfactory.

Services Today in Anglican ASKS MODIFICATION

Associated Press Despatch.

And at yesterday's session of the finance committee he made it quite of onless protectorates or mandated territories.

At the same time the Duke of Devonshire was careful to explain that before decisions are taken as a result of discussions with the proposed committee, consultations with the local colonial governments concarned, and in some cases local inquiry will be necessary. Further, while welcoming the proposal, the Duke of Devonshire reminded the conference that the government had recently come to certain decisions respectively. The construction of the costs ready for a few days. The constitution of the Richmond street pavement in the circumstance ould be done in all the circumstance as the construction of the Richmond street pavement in the colonial secretary decisions volud not be statement of Indian desired to make.

Supru, while taking note of the statement of Indian desired to make statement of Indian desired, he said, to make plain that the recent kenya decision would not be accepted as final by the people of India.

The formula regardine Kenya also marked an advance, Supru said, in assuch as the door which seemed barred had been opened to the extent that the colonial series and the circumstance of the colonial series and the cir

BLUENOSE WINS RACE

Canadian Schooner Trims the American Challenger in Second Race.

RACED IN GALE

Thirty-Knot Northeaster Resulted in Fast Time by Boats.

Associated Press Despatch. Aboard the Lady Laurier off race course. Nov. 1.-Bluenose, Canadian fisherman, today demonstrated her superiority over the Columbia of Gloucester, American challenger for the international fisherman's trophy, in a ripsnorting northeaster that caused both skippers to shorten sail and shower their decks with every plunge. By today's win the Bluenose retains the trophy won two years ago from Elsie and retained last year off Gloucester in competition with the Henry Ford

There was little to choose between the two schooners today

tween the two schooners off the wind. Times at Finish: Bluenose, 2:36.03. Columbia, 2:38.48.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax. Nov. 1 .- This morning furnished the nearest approach to racing weather the week has produced, and the Columbia and Bluenose, contestants in the internations. from their wharves before 8 a.m. jockeying about in the outer basin of the harbor in a 15-knot wind from the northwest, waiting for the gun to send them across the line on the second of the international series. A signal from the starting committee on the breakwater indicated that number two course would be sailed. This is the same course sailed over Monday when the Bluenose won a thrilling victory.

victory.

After the pouring rain of the pre-After the pouring rain of the pre-vious night, the sky was overcast and wintry when the schooners went down the harbor to "tune up" for the start, but as 9 o'clock approached blue sky began to appear in patches and an ideal racing day was pre-

dicted.

The five-minute gun found both schooners behind the line with all sails set except foretopsalls. They were circling swiftly around one another, seeking the advantage of a quick dash across the line on the gun. They came about together about fifty yards back of the line, and it looked as though Bireness would it looked as though Bireness would at the Metropolitan Opera House to-

t looked as though Bluenose eat the gun across the mark.

The schooners got away to a fine start, and running almost before the wind, scudded away from the first mark, six miles distant. For a moment soon after the start the Bluenose lost her lead. nose lost her lead.

The Columbia came abreast and almost a length ahead, when the Bluenose got a better wind and again

jumped into the lead. At 9:15 the Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

ASKS EARLY COLLECTION OF ACCOUNT FOR PAVING

onies, protectorates or mandated ter-

be slightly lower than the barnyard variety. Numerous shipments of turkeys living will be made to the United States where they will fetch from 33 to 46 cents a pound, according to current quotations.

A representative of C. A. Mann, fowl dealer, declared, declared the turkey yield was not as good as anticipated. A percentage had fallen victims and the work of rearing the birds was an extremely difficult task. They predict prices will be substantially higher as Thanksgiving Day approches.

SEEKS CIVIC HONORS.

This is Mrs. Sabina Watson, who is a candidate for Chatham's city council in the 1924 elections.

Storage birds will probably make it possible to buy this type at about 28 to 30 cents a pound. The public has always shown a preference for "turkey on the hoof," however, and it is questionable whether the desample of the frozen gobbler will be any arger in the conomy of the economy of the conomy o



HEAD OF DEFUNCT LEAGUE. Harland Rankin, Chatham, president of the Anti-Feminist League of that yesterday, when the majority of the members, Mr. Rankin among them, members, Mr. Rankin among them, dined and danced with the girls whom they had foresworn.

ENDS 6,000

schooner race series, were both away David Lloyd George Will Deliver Final Addresses in United States.

> Police Protection at Hoboken Averted Any Untoward

> > Incidents.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 1. — Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Britain's wartime premier, has ended his 6,000-mile tour of Canada and the United States. He arrived in New York last

at the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow night.
Mr. Lloyd George, although free from any public engagements to-night, will not rest today. He planned to pass the morning attending to personal affairs, and later, if he could spare the time, to visit the grave of Theodore Rosevelt at Oyster Bay, and call on Mrs. Roosevelt at her home there.

Arrival of the former premier last

night was without incident. There was a small crowd of admirers in the Hoboken station of the Lackawanna Railroad, where his special train arrived a few minutes before 8 o'clock.

Price of Newly Killed Birds Is

Certain To Advance in

Next Few Days.

CROP BUT SMALL

The Thanksgiving Turkey

May Cost More This Year

Many Thousands of Dollars ISDR BANTING Paid Today By Bankers On NOW HUI Maturing of Victory Bonds

Money in Most Cases Will Be Reinvested Practically at Once.

NOT LONG IDLE See Normal Pros perity Returning to

Canada.

City bankers estimate that \$11,-500,000 in five-year term Victory bonds, issued in 1918, were cashed by London and Western Ontario banks today. The bonds mature on Nov. 1.

As a result of the wholesale cashing of these bonds an unprecedented amount of the money has suddenly come into circulation. By tomorro it is expected 60 per cent of this will be absorbed by reinvestments. The original issue of five-year onds in 1918 amounted to \$200,000.

Brokers reported a rushing business this morning. Hundreds of 1918 bondholders desired to reinvest in the new \$50,000,000 provincial loan. A few blocks of this issue are held in brokers lots, and it is expecte all will be sold before evening. "We have been cashing Domini "We have been cashing Dominion government bonds all morning." the manager of a large local bank said. "I figure that about 60 per cent of funds received from these will be reinvested in Ontario government and industrial securities. Many men and industrial securities. Many men and industrial securities. Many men an women will use the proceeds fo private purposes, such as paying of mortgages, making building addition and purchasing certain articles le

"Just about this time a percentage of the public is usually hard up, and several million dollars in West-ern Ontario will doubtless be used to pay off debts.
"The Financial Post complains

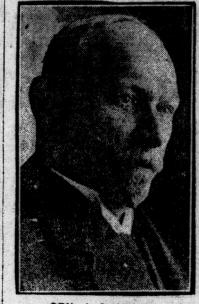
ARRIVAL UNMARRED that, owing to the recent government loan, money has become extremely tight, causing serious injury to in We have not felt the slightest indication of this here. If such a condition has existed the \$115,-000,000 placed in circulation today through the cashing of the 1923 maturities will forestall all pos sibility of a serious money shortage. Another banker announced that de-mand for industrial securities was extraordinarily brisk. This points to revival in trade, and is a marked indication of the confidence felt by citizens in the industrial future of the country, he said.

"There can be no question but that we are coming back to business prosperity," he added "The tromendous commercial losses suffered in 1921 and 1922 have been reduced to almost nil. I don't think any big business is making money, but at least they are not losing. Next year will see a big revival."

ISSUES WRIT TO GAIN \$5,600 PAID TO FIRM

John Neeb of Hay Township, Huron County, through his solicitors, Gladman & Stanbury, has issued a writ in supreme court against John Bridge and the Interprovincial Se- councillors see fit to do that, and incurities, Limited, for \$5,600, which he crease all the recommendations from claims was obtained from him by the heads of departments, then I Elaborate police arrangements had fraud and misrepresentation, and for say that we should not pick and been made, and the station was close- which he claims value has not been choose, but consider the wage of

SEEKS CIVIC HONORS.



385,000,000 had been disposed of up to Oct. 1, leaving \$115,000,000 to be ing that Britain support Germany GEN. J. C. SMUTS, taken in on the date of maturity, against France in the present Euro-

Considered Monday

LARGER OVERDRAFT

States Opponents Wenige "Hand-Picked" Employees To Be Given Increases.

Sweeping changes in the city's pay roll were proposed today by Mayor Wenige for consideration at Monday's session of the city council.

His worship gave assurance, effect, that he would move in amendment to the recommendations from yesterday's session of the finance committee, that it elevate the pay "of every city employee under its direct supervision whose remuner-ation is not now considered an am-

ple living wage."

"Let us do the job right, if we are going to do it at all." declared the mayor, thoroughly aroused today by the action of the finance committee every employee in every department under our direct control. We should then increase, by the same proportion as the increases yesterday pro-posed for employees in the city hall, the wages of those others who are not receiving what I would consider

living wage." Alleges "Hand-Picking. Mayor Wenige refers to the street

been mentioned for increases. does not set any figure to be considered as a fair and living wage, but intimates, however, that this proposal should apply to all those who are not receiving \$2,000, or at the very least \$1.500. During yesterday's battle in the

the employees in order to grant increases.

The several city officials who submitted their recommendations explained today that they prepared the same in accordance with money was told them would be available for salary increases—less than \$5,000. Had they known, of course that the committee proposed to deal more generously with them, it would

be only natural for them to tender nore substantial increases. To Consider Others.

Members of the finance committee have already recommended increases aggregating nearly \$8,000, and they have not completed their work. They have still to consider the status of other officials and employees under

their supervision.

The general impression today is, however, that these increases will pass the council, together with pro-portional increases yet to be sub-mitted by the board of works. This

mitted by the board of works. This will indicate another overdraft of at least \$10,000.

Mayor Wenige warns today that all responsibility in this connection must rest upon those members of the council who vote accordingly, but insists, however, that if they insist upon an overdraft it would only be fair to deal alike with all the city employees, and make so attempt tow.

Local Medical Man Says This Is Latest Effort of Noted Scientist.

BANTING RESEARCH

Opinion That Little Difficulty Will Be Encountered in Raising Needed Fund.

Dr. Fred G. Banting left for Toronto early this morning. Simultaneously with his departure morning newspapers announced the founding of a great research organization to be known as the Banting Medical Research Foundation. City doctors, questioned this morning, were tremendously enthusiastic over the work of Dr. Banting Even if he had not discovered insulin. his great contribution to Canadian medicine in the form of energy ex-

pended to get the Banting Research Foundation under way entities him to fame. He will be known to posterity as the founder of medical research in Canada, local physicians Major Hume Cronyn, whose advocacy of an industrial research bu-reau did much toward educating the public to the urgency of such an in

stitution, believes industrial research will follow shortly on the heels of the Banting Foundation, the idea has been sold to the public and heanticipates immense development in his regard within the next decade Can Get the Money, Mayor Proposes Sweeping Changes in Payroll To Be

Changes in Payroll To Be

Changes in Payroll To Be with industrial research. the Rockefeller funds must be used

exclusively for medical research. It is therefore more than feasible that a substantial contribution, probably half of the objective, will be obtained from the Rockefeller people "I was delighted to hear of the formation of a medical research foundation. It will surely pave the way for an industrial research. What a splendid thing it will be for young men with ideas to be allowed every opportunity for experiment. idea is to give assistance to ambitious scientists, who like re-search but who cannot follow this bent because of lack of finances. Such people would be required to go be fore a scientific committee and state what they desired to do in the way

the applicant's fitness for the work They will either dismiss the idea of ty doctors cannot say too much Turn to Page 4, Column 7.

of research. This committee in turn

will pass upon the application and

FATHER SENDS FUNDS TO HIS PRODIGAL SON

The Police Magistrate Allows Michael Rosedebeck To Go Back Home.

"All things come to those who wait" even if they wait in jail. Michael Rosedebeck, the young 16-year-old Toronto youth, who with his friend. workers, and those in every civic little Billy Brown. was "pinched" department supervised by the city several weeks ago as a vagrant, was council, but who to date have not sent back home on the noon C. sent back home on the noon C. N. R. train, ticket money having arrived from the boy's father in To-

Billy Brown's mother sent hir money last week, and the youthful Bill was returned to the parental door, right side up with care. Mike sat expectantly in police committee the mayor insisted that court today, and waited for the best word from the magistrate. "I got word from your father to let you go back to Toronto if you will go." said Mr. Graydon.

Mike nodded his approval.
"How do you live there? I under stand that you have three brothers in an institution," continued the

"We live all right, was the bound in a house "My father and me board in a house "Why did you leave there?" que tioned Mr. Graydon. "You had "We live all right," was the reply. place to eat and sleep. I don't want to punish you. I want to keep you a respectable boy. Do you want to

"Yes, sir."

"All right, the constable will put you on a noon train for Toronto."

TRIAL OF THOMAS CURRIE IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Trial of Thomas J. Currie, of Strathroy, charged with the theft of goods, was set for Tuesday by Judge Talbot Macbeth in county court today. Currie had been sent for trial by Magistrate Trueman of Strathroy.

A. G. Lemeyre, a Toronto man sent for trial by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon on a charge of indecent assault, also elected trial by judge without a jury. He will appear before Judge Macbeth for trial Monday.

—BY HARRY MOYER

HOME BANK OFFICIALS SEEKING IMMEDIATE TRIAL

CROWN DEMANDS

Defending Counsel Ask Speedy Hearing, But Prosecutor Objects.

ALL REPRESENTED

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Nine directors and officials of the Home Bank appeared today before Mr. Justice Smith in the assize court charged with conspiracy in connection with the failure of the bank. The charges were laid under sections 414 and 444 of the criminal code. D. L. Mc-Carthy, K.C., H. J. Scott, Crown Attorney Eric Armour and Denuty Attorney General Bayly appeared for the crown, while a dozen lawyers-Hon, N. W. Rowell, K.C., W. N. Tilley, K.C., I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and H. H. Dewart, K.C.-reported the various directors and officials.

Mr. McCarthy, special prosecutor ppointed by the crown, asked that trial be deferred until January, but W. N. Tilley, appearing for R. P. Gough, vice-president, urged that the defendants be dealt with under part 18 of the criminal code, dealing with

speedy trials.

"We all elect a speedy trial," he said, "and ask to be taken to the proper judge."

Crown Objects. McCarthy objected that "that matter is not properly before your lord-ship until the accused are in custody." To this Mr. Tilley spoke of the appearances in police court. "If my friend takes the position that the matter is not right at this moment, then I do not know what the proceedings are," he said. "The defendants are here for the purpose of surrendering bail."

Mr. Tilley then quoted the act, saying "Was alsire our right to have

contention of the defense was cor-rect, they could go to the county judge, surrender their bail and take steps to place themselves, under secto place themselves, under sec

MORE BIRTHS THAN DEATHS IN CITY SINCE JANUARY 1

The Stork is leading the Grim Reaper with the substantial majority of 151, according to the regular monthly report from City Clerk

have been 1,173 births in the city, as against 922 deaths. During that same interval 616 marriages, were There were no less than 123 births

during the month of October; 63 males, 60 females, and 81 deaths, 37 males and 44 females. Marriages were set at 78.

\$1000 Reward For the Arrest of 'Pat' Norton

As an assistance to police authorities The London Adver tiser offers to pay one thousand dollars reward for the capture of George Ernest "Pat" Norton, wanted in London on charges of nurder and robbery.

The reward will be given to the person or persons most directly responsible for Norton's capture provided such capture takes place before Jan. 1, 1924, and is followed by arrest.

Persons having information are invited to communicate with The Advertiser.

SPECTACLES \$1.95 Removal Sale

F. STEELE, Optician, is removing to larger premises, opposite Loew's and Allen's Theatres. The new store will have new stock, and the present glock will be sold regardless of cost. The following are some

Gold-filled Ready-made Spectac-les, regular price \$2.50, now \$1.95 Rimless Eyeglasses, regular price \$9.50, now\$4.95 Rimless Spectacles, regular price \$9.50, now\$4.95 Shell Frames, light or dark, reg-ular price \$3.50, now\$1.95 Heavy All-Shell Frames, regular price \$5.00, now\$2.50

We make no charge for examina-tion. Let us show what we can do, you are under no obligation to buy. We guarantee satisfaction. Every-thing is best quality, but we are opening our new store with new

Expert F. Steele Moderate Work. F. DUNDAS STREET

Says Eskimos Got Fair Trial

Winnipeg, Nov. 1. — That the Eskimos tried at Herschel Island for murder had been given a thor-oughly fair trial, and that everyoughly fair trial, and that everything was in accordance with the best traditions of the British court of justice, was the statement made last night by Thomas L. Corey of Ottawa, counsel for the defence, who reached Winnipeg yesterday, after leaving Herschel Island on August 12. Mr. Cory declined to discuss the movement on foot for getting the condemned Eskimos reprieved, on the ground that they were not familiar with the laws of civilization.

BIG GUNS ARRIVE

Delegates From Western Ontario Respond to Call For Clan Gathering.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Tory heavy artillery wheeled into local position early this afternoon, and the guinners were still holding the fort at press time, keyed to an unusual high pitch of enthusiasm over the presence of Sir Henry Dray-

The former minister of finance, in the late lamented Borden administration at Ottawa, executed a special pilgrimage into the smiling places of Western Ontario to lend encouragement for the next federal campaign. It is the annual caucus for the delegates representing 24 ridings west of Toronto and approximately 100 delegates jumped smartly to attention about 2:45 this afternoon when "President" E. R. Dennis pounded the

Mr. Tilley then quoted the act, saying: "We claim our right to have trial at the earliest possible moment."

Mr. Tilley quoted authorities for an hour, and he was supported by Hon. Mr. Rowell.

Mr. McCarthy, however, submitted that they had not adopted the proper procedure.

Mr. Justice Smith then inquired if the charge could be tried without a jury. Mr. McCarthy replied that the case must be tried in the court in which it now is and by a jury. It was unnecessary to consider decisions in other provinces. You are

bound by the sovereign case," he urged.

Go Before County Judge.

The defense were not in a position to elect as to when and by whom they should be tried, he maintained "It can't be done here; they must go before a county judge," concluded Mr. McCarthy.

"All right, we'll go there," said Mr. Mr. McCarthy then clearly said Mr. Mr. McCarthy then clearly said Mr.

Mr. McCarthy then closed by asking that ball be accepted and the cases traversed to January. If the INTERRUPTING SERVICE

New Johnston & Ward Office Located in the Dominion Savings Building.

Johnston & Ward, stock brokers, removed their business yesterday from the old location on the corner of King and Richmond streets, to the first floor of the Dominion Savings clared the court suddenly. first floor of the Dominion Savings

building.

The moving of a stock office, and nial. the board and telegraphic apparatus, is in itself no small feat. To do this without interrupting the service is "They can't prove it. The dirt was "They can't prove it." without interrupting the service is "They can't pr something of which this firm can on my property.

The move from the old quarters to the splendid new exchange room on the first floor was accomplished by rigging an extension to the tele-graphic equipment, which duplicated the wire service, received in both the old and the new office at the same time for a while during the busy part of the marriage interest of the marriage in t of the moving interval.

This morning the final arrange-

ments in the new office were com-pleted, and the business of Johnston & Ward will be continued with added

REV. A. T. SOWERBY TO GIVE UP HIS CHURCH

Veteran Baptist Clergyman Retiring From the Active Ministry.

Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby, 388 Princess avenue, well-known Baptist minister of the city, has resigned as pastor of the Maitland Street Baptist Church, having this week comp two years' service in the pastoral oversight. Rev. Dr. Sowerby has been preaching in London for many years, being pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church some twenty-two years ago. He is a prominent member of the Ministerial Alliance. Mr. Sowerby and his wife are leaving for their home in Toronto. Rev Dr. Sowerby said this morning that he was not going to Toronto to take over another church, but was re-tiring as an active pastor of the

\$1.00 Houbigant's French **Talcums**

STRONG'S **Drug Store** DUNDAS TREET.

Recalls Defendant's Appearing in Police Court Seven Years Ago.

ALLEGES ASSAULT

Once upon a time a series of shor stories was written entitled: "The Long Arm of Mannister," and a similar story could be written about "The long memories of Magistrate Gravdon and Chief Robert Birrell." Today the chief and the magistrate recalled a police court case of seven long years ago, when a Horton street citizen was charged in court with assault by his neighbor, Miss Ida Frank.

The gentleman was put "over the ropes" by the magistrate, who in-sisted that he had seen him in court before. The man denied ever being in trouble, but after slight mental effort the chief declared the accused had been in the toils seven years ago because he had played a phonograph because he had played a phonograph night and day, and annoyed the neighborhood to such an extent with his love for canned music that a po-lice court action resulted.

The accused finally admitted that the chief and magistrate were right that he had been in court, but thought the magistrate meant had he thought the magistrate meant had he ever been in court in connection with the case brought by his presen neighbors. The case was finally dis

Miss Frank complained that her neighbor, whose age in the police court record book is given as 74, hit her with a rake handle last Saturday, and threw dirt and sod on her lawn. Miss Frank, with some spirit neighbor's premises, whereat he walked over to her lawn, hit her with the rake handle and kicked her.

Says She Kicked Him. Miss Maude Frank said she the rake upraised, but didn't see the blow fall, because she ran back to

A Mr. Wright, who looked to be A Mr. Wright, who looked to be fully as old as the accused, stated the assailant had acknowledged to him that he had hit Miss Frank.

The defendant in the witness box said he was very sorry there had been any trouble. He had been making a flower bed, and sifted some earth which he threw between the two houses but on his own property. two houses, but on his own property
"I put some sod beside it, and she
(Miss Frank) came out and said: You old devil, what are you doing here? declared witness. "She up and pasted me three or four on the face and kicked me."

court.
"I didn't touch her," was the reply.
"I wish they would mind their own "That's what they want you to do," interposed the magistrate.

Denies Statements. "She says you interfere with her the mat."

"Did you make noises with your nouth?" asked Mr. Essery. "No. sir." "Three can state you did," calmly

"I'm stating the truth." "No, sir," was the emphatic

Chief Reminisces.

"You were here before, about seven years ago. There was some trouble about a phonograph," declared Chief Birrell, who had been busy searching

I played a phonograph outside my house," admitted the accused. "You played it day and night," declared the magistrate. "It was seven years ago. I never tried to make trouble," defended

"These people would be standing on their veranda, and you would come out and ask them what they were gossiping about," accused coun-

sel.
"Can't you leave these people alone?" asked the bench.
"I promise to do that."
"All right. There is not enough evidence for conviction, so I will dismiss the case," decided the magis-

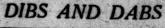
OF MRS. S. SCREATON

Deceased Lady Taken Seriously Ill On Monday, Died Two Days Later.

Mrs. S. Screaton, well-known Londoner and widow of Samuel Screaton, who was for many years head of the Edward Adams Company. died last night at her residence, the Victoria apartments, following a short illness. Mrs. Screaton had been suffering for many years from rheumatism and has for the past few years been confined to her home. Her death came unexpectedly to her many been confined to her home. Her death came unexpectedly to her many friends in the city. Last Sunday she was apparently in fair health, but Monday took a turn for the worse. Mrs. Screaton is survived by two sons and two daughters, Sydney of Winnipeg, Charles of Toronto, Mrs. Dr. Westland of this city, and Mrs. L. E. Skinner of Toronto. Dr. Westland of this city, and Mrs.
L. E. Skinner of Toronto.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late resdence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hunter, of the First Methodist Church, will conduct

LIGHTS IN, LIGHTS OUT. A police constable stated in court today that the auto lights on a car twend by Guy Lombardo were out when he passed the car at 10:45 p.m., I and 11:20. Mr. Lombardo stated hey were on at 10:30, and another vitness, F. J. Hard, said the lights





BACK ON EARTH I NOW HAVE LANDED WITH A DOLLAR IN MY HAND FIFTY THOUSAND I DEMANDED BUT MY SUIT TH' JURY CANNED! GOYR. OLD BROOKLYN, N.Y. DRUGGIST AWARDED \$1 IN \$50,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT



EATON, COL. YOUNG MAN MUST MARRY BY NOV-11TH OR FOR-FEIT INHERITANCE OF \$62,000

RUMMY RHYMES BLESSIN'S ON THEE LITTLE GINKLET TIE THEE UP THY BOOTLET LACE AND IN PASSIN' YONDER SINKLET PAUSE T'WASH THY HANDS AND FACE!

LAWRASON WILL BACK PROPOSAL

when she leaves the house," de-clared E. T. Essery, K.C., who was acting as counsel for Miss Frank.

While unwilling to accept the mayor's challenge to run for mayor, with the exception of August, when "I'm above that kind of thing. I Trustee Lawrason again today pro never use insulting language," replied poses to met Mayor Wenige upon the the defendant, loftily. public platform during the campaign and argue the merits of their respective city hall projects.

Trustee Lawrason stipulates, however, that his proposal to build a \$200,000 extension to the Hydro Building, must go on the ballot with the mayor's proposal that they build a \$600,000 structure on the Mc-

Mayor Wenige is not clothed with the power to do this, however upon his own initiative. This would be a question to e decided by the council as a body. And it would be impossible to reconsider the city hall issue without a two-thirds vote of the aldermen, which seems well-night impossible at

otherwise, there would be no reason why Mayor Wenige should not be in a position to debate the issue on the public platform with Trustee Lawrason, now that the latter declined the state of the state o clines to accept the challenge to run or mayor.

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Mayor Wenige has already stated that he will in any event "take the stump" to insure passage of the Mc-Cormick site proposal.

Trustee Lawrason, however, demands a definite answer from the mayor. "I have accepted his challenge," he states, "and I want to know from him what he intends to do about it. Will he put my managed."

CONVICTED RUMMER PAYS FINE OF \$200.

Huron County Constable Captures Kitchener Man With Liquor Stock.

Special to The Advertiser.
Seaforth, Nov. 1.—The first lot of liquor bottled by the Quebec commission to be seized in Huron County was captured Saturday from an alleged rum runner named E. J. Bristol of Kitchener, who was caught here by County Constable Fred Welsh.

Welsh.

Inspector W. T. Pellow states Bristol acknowledged bringing the liquor from Kitchener, that he was employed by a Kitchener man also engaged in the business, and that he had been selling all the way from Stratford to Seaforth in quantities repring from the transfer of the seaforth of the seafor varying from one to seven bottles.

Bristol was fined \$200 and costs, and Bruce Phillips and G. C. Thompson of Seaforth \$100 and costs each for having purchased the liquor.

DECLARES LAW'S WRITINGS IMPORTANT HISTORICALLY

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 1.—Andrew Bonar
Law, shortly before his death, wrote
a full account of the fall of the Asquith government and Lloyd George's
rise to political power, according to
the British Weekly. The Journal describes the fowmer premier's work as
a faithful chronicle that will prove
a valuable footnote to political his-

Customs Duties and Taxes Show An Increase Locally

A substantial increase in the cus- moderate declines were recorded toms duties and taxes over October.
1922, is shown in the cashier's report 1923, showing the comparative figof the local customs house for the ures for the same month of last year are as follows:

School Trustee S. F. Lawrason and Mayor George Wenige are "going to the mat."

The largest increase was made in domestic excise taxes of \$19,855.31. Next on the list taxes of \$19,855.31. Next on the list taxes of the mat."

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Since May, the cashier's report shows an increase for every month

PREPARING ROOM FOR INDIANS AND BOOZE SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS

mined To Stop Whiskey Traffic at Caradoc.

Every effort is being made by Indian Agent McGugan of the Caradoc bylaw, whereby McKenzie avenue reserve to suppress the sale of whiskey on the reserve, and he promises extended through property formerly that any Indians or whites caught owned by the board of education, but that any Indians or whites caught on the reserve with whiskey will be transferred to the city for this purgiven the full limit of six months in pose. yail or a \$300 fine.

"I am determined to stop this whiskey business," said Agent Mc-Gugan. "I know it is not as bad as lots. When the bylaw is completed

had the car stopped by McGugan, who, on searching the auto, found a bottle of whiskey.

YOUNG BOY BREAKS LEG PLAYING IN SCHOOL YARD

Earle Hoffman, 10, 540 Quebec street, had his left leg broken near the hip during the second recess at Boyle Memroial School this morning. The boy was playing soccer in the schoolyard and in an attempt to kick the ball tripped and fell. The police

nent wholesale grocers of the city, was taken suddenly ill yesterday afternoon while at work in his office. His condition was at first thought to be serious, but he showed a quick recovery and was able to be at work again this afternoon.

TO REARRANGE SUBDIVISIONS. All the city polling subdivisions will have to be rearranged for 1924, City Clerk Baker reports. The statutes provide that no more than 300 shall vote at one booth, and several subdivisions have as many as 500 this year. It is too late, however, to make the charge for the December. make the change for the De

Indian Agent McGugan Deter- McKenzie Ave. To Be Closed and Belgrave Ave. Extended.

City Clerk Baker is preparing a

t was and, in fact, is on the decrease, and Belgrave avenue extended, the but it must be stamped out alto- Tecumseh school property will reach ether."

Eli Powers, an Indian from the and from Tecumseh avenue to Baker reserve who has a position in London, was fined \$100 and costs by Mr. Mcas well as a lane between McKen avenue and Baker street. This will give the board of education apthe reserve by a London taxi driver, proximately two city blocks as

Court was held a few minutes later and Powers paid his \$100 fine imme-

Workmen Meet Instant Death in Villeray Quarry Explosion.

the bail tripped and fell. The police ambulance was called and he was taken to the Children's Hospital, where the leg was put in splints. He was then removed to his home.

JOHN GARVEY STRICKEN

BY SUDDEN ILLNESS

John Garvey, 141 Maple street, head of the firm of Garvey & Son, prominent wholesale grocers of the city, was taken suddenly ill. shock, but his condition is not serious. Pailment, who was in charge of the operation, was tamping the dynamite down when he thrust against something which he thought was an obstacle down the opening in the rock in which it was placed. The dynamite exploded, pleces of rock fracturing the skulls of the two men, who dled instantly. The third man was thrown to the ground, but was not struck by flying rock.

FRENCH LIFT SENTENCES ON TWO INDUSTRIALISTS

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Nov. 1.-The first intimation November Starts Well.

It begins to appear as though November would prove another record-breaking month for the building trades in London. At noon today no less than nine construction and alteration permits had been issued from to the occupied area. Herr Lattan had been expelled and Henrich had been sentenced by deault to an imprisonment of five years. of an inclination on the part of

Hit Oil Gusher Near Merlin

Special to The Advertiser

Merlin, Nov. 1. — Today a great oil well was struck by the Southorn Gas Company on the farm owned by Hugh Shanks in Rom-ney Township, on the Talbot road. The oil was struck at a depth of 3,560 feet, the well having a bot-tom of Trenton rock, and flowing 200 barrels per day. This is the 200 barrels per day. This is the first deep well struck in this part in the province, and great excite-

Anti-Feminist League Expires After One Short Month of Existence.

PARTY DID IT

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Chatham, Nov. 1 .- The Anti-Feminist League of Chatham, which

Yesterday the penultimate chapter in the history of an unique club, composed of five prominent boys of Chatham, was written, and the charter torn up, when three of the boys were unable to withstand the pleasure of the company and dancing of the girls whom they had foresworn.

It all started over a dinner party vited. They accepted the invitation in an unsuspecting manner, but it is alleged that on arriving at the stated hour they found they were the victims of a conspiracy. There was a preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. tims of a conspiracy. There were girls present. Harland Rankin, Ver-non Dunlop and James Coyle, the former, president of the club did not know what to do. They did their best not to talk to their former sweethearts, but to no avail. One after the other, they were drawn into the conversation until at the end of the dinner it was as though they had never been separated. Jack Wanless call the well-remembered number.

had find dinner, the boys went to a asmuch this diamond is still Italian dance, where the final shreds of considering the science, as far as the anti-feminist movement in Chatham was concerned, were broken. William Campbell joined the party, and the four of them cavorted around with no thought of the penalties which might be exacted for having broken their own.

Domestic excise duties \$160,119 51 \$140,202 20 at for their break from 'freedom. and the girls are again looking forward to the usual Christmas presents of checolates. flowers, etc., which they might have done without, had the boys kept to the straight and the boys kept to the straight and narrow pathway of masculine com-

When the final word will be written on the subject is not known. In-cluded in the charter the boys had signed was a clause placing a ten-dollar fine on the breakers of the con-tract. In addition they were to skate along King street at high noon on roller skates.
Chatham is now wondering when

the acrobatic performance will come off, and not until then will the affair be relegated to the past. The girls are now saying "I told you so," they having, after sending the club a bouquet when it originated stated that the boys would not keep it up. At that time the boys were just as determined that the girls would do without their company But, the girls win, as usual...

MILK PRICE UP TODAY TO 11 CENTS A QUART

-No Kick Yet From Consumers. Citizens of London this morning paid an extra cent for their milk, following the announcement made yes-

Winter Prices Go Into Effect

terday that commencing today the retail price would be 11 cents perquart. Several people spoken to feel that the increase is not too high, and that if the producer has increased his price to the retailer, it is natural for the consumer to have to pay. They feel that in comparison with other

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cities in Western Ontario, London is not paying too much for its milk.

FREDERICK UNRUH. St. Thomas Oct. 31.—The remains of Frederick Unruh, M.C.R. engineer, were taken to Detroit today for burial.

Services were conducted at the house at 10 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Magillivray, pastor of Knox Church, and the service of the B. of L.E. was read by Ald. Jagoe and Chaplain W. H. Wells, assisted by the ladies of the

The palibearers were E. R. Webb, D. Meadows, J. Jagoe, C. E. Williams, N. Vail, and J. Savigny, who accompanied the remains to Detroit. A special car and an official car were placed at the disposal of the funeral party. There were many heautiful. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Those presnt from out of town were Mrs. Grainger, from Detroit;
George Unruh, Syracuse; Carl Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Unruh,

W. H. Flynn, Detroit, and Mrs. Thomas, Wyandotte. GEORGE POOLE. The funeral of George Poole, who died Monday at his home, lot 17, concession 3, Delaware Township, was held this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe of Byron conducted the services and interment was made in Woodland Cemetery.

The nellbearers were W. Hawlitt

SCHOOL DENTIST **IN MODEST HOMES** Schools in Poorer Districts of City Provide Best Dental

Record. WORK OF CLINIC

The teeth of the children in the best residential districts of London are not in as good condition as those are not in as good condition as those of children from other sections.

This statement was made by Dr. E. W. Fuller, school dental officer, who in a report to Inspector V. K. Greer, who stated that the people in the best residential districts denot give as close attention to the instructions sent home by the pupils that dental treatment be given, as do others.

When dentistry was first instituted in the city schools, the children from the better districts stood highest in the dental reports. Recently, how-ever, the schools in other sections of ever, the schools in other sections of the city have so improved that they now rate higher. Dr. Fuller points out that in one of the schools in the best section of the city, 68 per cent of the children have defective teeth, while in another school, attended by children of working records the rechildren of working people, the per-

centage is 55.

It is pointed out by the inspector started under such auspicious cir-cumstances one short month ago. is no more.

It is pointed out by the hispected that one of the reasons for this may be the diet of the children in the first school, this undoubtedly being richer and calculated to do more harm to the teeth than in the latter. He says that the diet may be open to criticism. The report of Dr. Fuller, as a whole

however, indicates that the school dentist has accomplished much during October, the results of the clinic being highly satisfactory. For Colds, Grip or Influenza

SUES RUGGLES COMPANY. Sam Willis, through his solicitor, W. G. Winnett, has issued a write in county court against the Ruggles Motor Truck Company for \$507.39 the alleged amount of a prom note dated September 14, 1923.

Empress Zita of Austria **Varned Not to Sell Diamonds** all the well-remembered number.
But the climax to the evening was mer Empress of Austria that if she

sells the famous Florentine dian Escorting the girls with whom they had had dinner, the boys went to a asmuch this diamond is still Italian

> CLARK'S -CASH AND CARRY-Friday and Saturday Bargain List.

GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. \$1.07 PEANUT BUTTER

A toy pail for the children

holding one pound of best

quality Peanut
Butter, each 25c CHOCOLATE BARS All kinds,

6 FOR 25c PASTRY FLOUR The kind you will want

more of.

43c BAGS 24 LB. BAGS QUALITY COFFEE

Why pay more? TUNGSTEN LAMPS 40 or 60 Watt. guarantee the quality of these lamps.

This quality will please you.

49¢

3 FOR 90c BORDEN'S CANNED MILK.

St. Charles, small 19c St. Charles, large 250 2 FOR 190 Eagle Brand, tin Silver Cow

CREAMERY BUTTER Quality guaranteed, PER LB.

CARADOC POTATOE реск 25

CLARK'S

719 Richmond St. 754 Dundas St

Whole Wheat Bread 2 FOR 25c

Economy Stores

BANTING TALKS TO STUDENTS ON VALUE OF AN IDEAL

STUDENTS HEAR DR. BANTING IN ABLE ADDRESS

Points Out Value of An Ideal Dr. Weston Price Delivers To Members of Medical Profession.

RECALLS OLD DAYS

Dr. Frederick Banting's first official visit to London since perfecting insulin may fade in the memory of most scientists of the world, traced most citizens, but to the students of the sources of many diseases which the local medical college it shall ever for years have baffled the medical remain fresh and green.

116 of the medical school at 6 o'clock. He found it crowded with chattering students who had waited long to he Their patience was well warded, for the winner of the Nobel prize gave one of the most inspiring little talks the students have heard

or ever will hear.

He recalled the days when he lectured in London—days of struggle, but also days of precious memory. Days, when a remote teacher of orthopedic surgery dreamed dreams which, in reality, were to become one of the greatest boons mankind has

Dr. Banting told the boys the value of an ideal—the joy of striving for the unobtainable only to find it the

that of one who reat obstacles, re-ideals which shall m to peaks of des-he expressed an-men who do not itten conventions inevitably carry tiny. Incidental tipathy to medic recognize the un

"I only hope the in your life work accomplish things complishment do which in their more good than rm," he said, "and be subsidiary to s osteopathy and that you will Learn

His experier e in teaching London d him more than he Dr. Banting added. students proficould estimat Teaching is rning, and students, on to less advanced learn by their own who give tui contemporari teaching.

n d new medical college he noted scientist said, preliminary teaching of s building will prove on ater benefit than the arger colleges. You do stad as yet, perhaps, what o contact means. Contact aother and contact with

our studes right now. Medicine is of inspiration, perpetual

"Modicine is a science that is not fixed. It is forever changing and its changes are the result of combatant contribute knowledge to the world. But glways keep in mind that great For for good means also great er for evil. The more effective antidote for disease the more effective it is in causing disease if ad-Re guided only by this principle-use believe by using it to that end you are bringing greater happiness to greater number of people.

Counteracted by Joy. "You may be compelled to inflict

pain or cause unhappiness, but if such pain and unhappiness is more than counteracted by the joy and happiness you give, you are justified in doing anything. Dr. Banting, in spite of his known

reticence to anything savoring of publicity, was forced to put in an extremely active day. Following his ddress before the Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce yesterday, he sought seclusion in his Tecumseh House room. George Westland brought him to the medical school, however, where Dr. Weston Price of Rockefeller Institute, New York. and Dr. C. S. Wright of Toronto de-livered papers. Dr. Banting gave a brief talk on a dental subject. Price handled in masteriy tash-His address was in connection handled in masterly fashwith the meeting of local and St nas dentists in the Academy of

Accompanied by Dean Sherwood of Fox of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Banting visited the new university buildings between 4 and 5 clock. Later he addressed the edical students and then became the guest of Dr. Hadley Williams at dinner yesterday evening. The famous scientist's aversion to

publicity was illustrated yesterday afternoon, when two reporters asked him certain questions in connection with medical research as applied to d' oetes, and also in regard to the eport that he will shortly announce another discovery of greater import than insulin. The doctor refused to comment on his alloged new discovry. Other information obtained from him is, at his request, withheld county council session rom publication.

Visits Old Friend.

Last night Dr. Banting stayed over with Principal T. F. Graham of the London South Collegiate. Mr. Graham and the noted physician were school chums together and later occupied the same room when both atcupied the same room when both attended the University of Toronto.

During his visit practically every physician and medical student in the city met the discoverer of insulin. Informal conversations with old colleagues of the medical school demanded a large proportion of his time, but, judging by the enthusiastic greeting which he accorded each and every one, the renewal of intimacies in the city of his early struggles was greatly enjoyed.

NOTED SPECIALIST CAUSE DISEASES

Masterly Address Before London Medical Academy.

REVEALS FACTS

By diagram, statistics and speech, Dr. Weston Price, one of the foreprofession, in a masterly lecture be-After an afternoon crammed with fore members of the London Academy activity Dr. Banting arrived in Room of Medicine and London and Elgin dentists at the local medical school yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Price, who is chief of the der tal department of the Rockefeller In stitute, New York, showed how numerous human ailments are directly attributable to impairment of the teeth. He revealed how hundreds of lives had of lives had been saved through the utilization of new dental knowledge. He told the assembled doctors of recently ascertained facts in connection with dentistry which, in the past few years have revolutioned the profes

Is a Canadian. The noted doctor, who is a Cana-

dian, but who crossed the border be-cause research facilities in Canada were insufficient to carry on his evolutionary work in connection with dentistry, stressed the marvellous ef ficiency of Ionic Calcium in the treat-ment of certain maladies. He also showed that a large proportion of or-ganic and structural disorders are caused by ignorance of the tremen-dous physical influence which teeth

have over the human body.

Many forms of kidney, heart, neck and joint diseases, the prominent specialist said, would be eliminated if the proper use of look (Calebra if the proper use of Ionic Calcium were understood. He proceeded to explain how this drug, administered in definite quantities for certain phys ical impairments, resulted in ab-solute cures. He told how cultures taken from the teeth and inoculated nto rabbits caused their death within a short period. Rheumatism, hip and joint disease, nephritis, sciatica and many other allments could be traced to defective teeth, he said.

Does Not Mean Freedom. Pulling the tooth did not neces-sarily mean freedom from the toxic

poisons which cavity conditions and ulcers involved. Frequently, Dr. Price submitted, a bacterial invasion the value of contact means. Contact with one aother and contact with your instructors is a valuable feature of such a thool. My own contacts while teaching here are cherished with great foundness than any others. In mate class contacts are the priviles of only a relatively few students. hose in large universities are denied hem.

"I trust froughout your career you will come to regard yourself, not as the value of contacts are denied hem.

"I trust froughout your career you will come to regard yourself, not as was listened to with wrapt attention.

to regard yourself, not as | was listened to with wrapt attention S. Wright of Toronto read a paper dealing with another phase of medi-cal practice. Dr. Frederick Banting, liscoverer of insulin, told how many of Dr. Price's theories had been used in diabetic cases and indorsed what It is necessary that you the New York physician had said in every detail as it applied to his par-ticular department.

DESPITE A BLIZZARD

Stratford Folk Join In An Evening of Fun To Aid Crippled Children.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Oct. 31 .- In the face of genuine winter blizzard that covered the city streets with from 2 to 3 inches of snow, Stratford people turned out in tens of hundreds tonight to take part in the Rotarian Club Halloween frolic, in the interes

and Perth.

To the music of bands some 300 people, dressed in a variety of comic and historical costumes, marched from the city hall to the rink between long rows of spectators, who defied the elements. The street fair was only a partial

success. The snow made dancing impossible and booths unprofitable, and while boys dressed as cowboys, colored gentlemen and a contingent of K. K. K. girls held the attention of a fair crowd on the street for a time, the real evening fun became centered at the city hall and rink. The carnival spirit reigned supreme from our time at the latter place, hundreds crowding the building to capacity. Dancing, games of skill, fortune telling, cos-

While no estimate could be made tonight, the Rotary Club feels confident that there will be no lack of money for the treatment of the electrification of the T. & N. O. Railway.

"With unlimited power and untold money for the treatment of the electrification of the T. & N. O. Railway. money for the treatment of the crip-

HEARS THREE DEPUTATIONS

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Oct. 31.—The meeting of the county council held Wednesday afternoon was devoted to hearing of deputations. The first one was from the Burford high school. W. Eddy as spokesman, asked for the continuance of the usual grant. Warden McIntyre informed the deputation that the council would deal with the matter to the best of its ability.

John Malcolm from St. George poke for a deputation from that place, and asked aid in securing from the provincial government 60 per cent of the costs of laying curbs and other improvements.



GETS PRISON TERM. James B. McLachlan, former sec-retary of the United Mine Workers in Cape Breton, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for seditious libel.

Coroner's Jury in Chatham Returns Verdict in Mystery Case.

BOYS QUESTIONED

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Oct. 31 .- With strong medical evidence disclaiming possibility of a face injury proving fatal to Albert Hyatt on the night of Oct. 23, a coroner's jury this afternoon returned a decision virtually amounting to death from natural causes. Hyatt, who was 63 years of age.

was found in a dying condition in his home, 37 Lowe street, when his wife returned after visiting a friend. Investigation was authorized folquestion Hyatt had been teased by boys. His only injury was a bruised He died two hours after his wife found him.
The verdict in part read:
"We find that Albert Hyatt was:

nan of apparent high blood pressure, and of excitable temperament, having become excited after eating a hearty meal, he came to his death

an individual actuated by selfish motives, it as a servant of mankind. You must appreciate the art as well as the selface of medicine, You must begin wit an ideal and end with an office of medicine, You must begin with an ideal and end with an office. She man altercation that night were questions an altercation that night were questions. The men is the most office of the lecture Dr. Jeffery Hale, husband's last words were to the men is effect that a "boy across the street working that had never before heard such an interest of the lecture Dr. Jeffery Hale, husband's last words were to the men is effect that a "boy across the street working that had not begin with an ideal and end with an office."

Several boys with whom Hyatt had an altercation that night were questions. begin wit an ideal and end with an formative address delivered in so masterly a fashion, and he extended the thanks of the academy to the thinks of the academy to the eminent New York specialist.

Following Dr. Price's talk, Dr. C.

The different of the school board to the claimed Hyatt attempted to chase him and his friends from the street when they were playing mink. Mil-the business of the city is properly to the surface on "said Mrs. Hunt." They when they were playing mink. Mil-heiser alleged that Hyatt kicked him. The lad admitted grabbing Hyatt by ad admitted calling Hyatt a "chirper" after, he claimed, Hyatt had cicked him. This evidence was corroborated by J. Sager, Ted Wilson and Geo. Forsythe, chums of Mil-

FUTURE OF TORONTO

Canon Cody Urges Develop-ment of New Regions— Lauds T. and N. O. Ry.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 31 .- Dealing with his recent trip to James Bay, Canon Cody, former Ontario minister of of the crippled children of Stratford the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was the best invest

ment Ontario had, adding:
"It links north and south, and it is of the utmost importance that the trade of the north come to Toronto whole future prosperity of the city of Toronto depends immediately on the development of Northern On-

tario."
"The clay belt," he went on, "con tains the largest forest reserve in one spot in North America. With proper conservation we should have for all time as regular and steady a harvest from our timber lands as for our

Referring to power possibilities, Canon Cody said:
"Within a 25 mile radius of the Abitibi canyon 500,000 horse power tume judging, comedy skits and a dozen other attractions kept the crowd in an hilarious mood until a late hour. The city hall auditorium was packed to top of the gallery for Northern Omtario's minerals or for Northern Omtario's minerals or for Northern Ontario's minerals o

"With unlimited power and untold mineral wealth, Northern Ontario has a great economic future."

POLICE BELIEVE FERNANDO IS PUGLISTIC CHICKEN THIEF

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Oct. 31 .- Fernando Rie mert was arrested by the provincial police here today, and charged with assault as a sequel to the attempted chicken theft on Monday, which re-sulted in Charles Fisher receiving a severe scalp wound in the head when he tried to chase the alleged thieves

from his premises.

Two men attacked Fisher and his Two men attacked Fisher and his son when they went out to protect their chickens, and in the arrest of Riemert, provincial police believe they have one of the culprits. In police court today Riemert pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail until Nov. 7. The provincial police say they found several blackjacks

MUNICIPAL FIELD

Decision Is Reached At Meeting of Local Council of

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

The affiliated women's organizaions of the city, under their central body, the Local Council of Women, have decided to take a hand in the municipal elections this year. At the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women held yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. residence, King street, the feeling was expressed that the women of London were not living up to their position as enfranchised citizens and, furthermore, that the city of London was not getting the benefit of its best men on civic bodies.

After an intensely interesting discussion of the municipal situation, the decision was made to engage actively in the municipal struggle this year. It will not be the aim of the women to put women candidates into the field, although many of them feel that there is a decided place for women on the board of education. But it will be rather their endeavor to induce the best type of man candidate to run for office.

With such an object in view, the women have divided themselves into job for rec wards, and have chosen ward committees. Mrs. John Rose, who was elected president of the Local Council of Women at the meeting, will act as convener of this great citizenship committee, whose membership comprises practically all of the women of London. The ward committees, appointed for executive work, in connection with this new work of the Local Council are as follows: Ward 1-Mrs. Robson, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. John I. A. Hunt and Mrs. A. Cress. Ward 2-Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. W. A. Tanner, Mrs. Greenslade and Mrs. T. J. Mur-phy. Ward 3-Mrs. Chancey Smith. phy. Ward 3—Mrs. Chancey Shirth, Mrs. Howard Erskine, Mrs. A. E. Tuft and Mrs. Winnett. Ward 4— Mrs. W. C. Benson, Mrs. Colin Smith, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Ralpo Miller, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. C.

B. King, Mrs. C. R. Somerville.
Mrs. John Rose started the discussion on the proposed entry of Lon-don's women into the field of municipal politics by declaring that she had heard on many sides the critiattach no blame to anyone."

Doctors Duncan and Angar, who conducted a post-mortem, stated death was caused by blood clots on the brain, which had developed after the city and that they were not exercising the conducted the conducted as a conducted a post-mortem, stated an interest in the affairs of the city, and that they were not exercising and that they were not exercising their vote where it was given. She believed that it was the duty of the the brain, which had developed after a hemorrhage produced by high women of London to do something. women of London to do something.

Mrs. Emma Hyatt testified that her husband's last words were to the effect that a "boy across the street working along the line of getting better men candidates to run for had hit him with a brick."

women of London to do something. Wilson above the uproar. "You wen't have the funds to deal with the underpoid employees in an better men candidates to run for mayor." She was followed by Mrs. John I.

carried on," said Mrs. Hunt. "They seek out good men for office, men who are capable and have the time to give to civic affairs. As far as the school board is concerned, I am a school board is concerned. school board is concerned, I am a allow his men to pull of firm believer that the trustees should just did on the market?

RESTS ON NORTHLAND the question. She referred more particularly to the office of trustee and the necessity for women on the school board. chool board.
"I should like to see three women

woman for each commented in the boosted in proportion to what was city where a woman should be that recommended, retorted the mayor, is on the school board. I know of "You will then add \$400 to all of instances when I was in office where it would have been impossible for certain school matters to have been settled had there not been a woman ful gathering. Ald. Greer pleaded for on the board to whom the women order and a chance to speak. teachers of the schools could appeal. Drake said he didn't want to be fool-The marters under discussion were ish in the matter. Ald. Colbert stateducation, addressing the Electric not such as could have been taken ed that Bennett would have to accept that up with the men members of that what was given him or "do the other

place for a woman alderman in the cussion, Ald. Drake moved that the city of London, but I should not like assistant commissioner receive \$2,000

men should become candidates for office themselves as that they should work to get better men into the field.

"I don't think that we should usurp what men hold," she said. "But I do what Driving the beam of the said. "But I do beam of the said." But I do beam of the said. The said of the said of the said of the said. The said of the said o think that this last council has been a disgrace to the city of London. There has been too much disagree ment among them; too much shelv ing of important matters until next year. We should let the good men of London know that we want them in the field. With a council made up of good men we should not get this

disagreement and delay."

Mrs. Joseph Marshall made an ap to the local council that they should urge the National Council of Women to take up the question of having the government forbid the franchise to all women under 30 years of age. They would only thus be following the action of the women of England. The matter, however, was laid over until a later meeting. The election of officers was an important feature of yesterday's meeting, with the result that Mrs. John regretfully received. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Drew; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. R. M. in 1921 were included in their salary aver since.

appreciation of Miss Isobel Armstrong's work on behalf of all the women's organizations of the city, and regretted her departure from the city would not permit her to retain the office of vice-p.esident.

Finance Committee Recommends Expenditure of \$7,000 in City Hall Increases.

BLOCK MAYOR'S PLAN

Not since they held their fire department investigation last spring have the members of the finance committee of the city council staged such a stormy session as yesterday afternoon, when they recommended, more than \$7,000 in city hall salary

And even then they did not finish their job, as the point was reached when further progress was impos-sible, and the meeting broke up by The introduction of the salary

question was the signal for a general scrimmage, from which the representatives from ward three and Ald. Wilson emerged distinct victors.

The discussion was heated throughout, and there were times when Mayor Wenige and Ald. John Colbert rose to their feet to lend emphasis to their remarks. The mayor's proposal to adopt certain recommendations drafted last summer and which provided for a salery. throughout, and there mer, and which provided for a salary of \$2,600 for Assessment Commis-sioner Harry Bennett, was hopelessly

Mayer Wenige charged at one mayor wringe enarged at one spectacular juncture that they were "hand-picking" the employees for increases, while at another time Ald. Colbert vouchsafed the opinion that "an official like City Auditor Harry Ashplant ought to be lifted from year for a married man.

Elevate Salary. Despite the strenuous objection from the mayor the committee elevated Commissioner Bennett's salary to \$3,000. The mayor objected to the manner in which they were ing throughout, and warned that they had exceded their appropriation.

Ald. Colbert declared that they would find the money if they had to cut the department heads, and subsequently moved that the city officials' salary

Ald. Colbert's first amendment to standardize all the wages in the city hall was defeated. "Let us do what the Brittain report recommends," he urged. "That report was brought in to pass the buck on the fire department, but let us go to it."

tion to set all the wages in the city one dated December 21, 1901, which he says he will produce, and which gives him a legacy of 1,000 shares of the capital stock of the Walker Company. This stock now is valued at more than half a million dollars.

Robbins makes four requests of the Hotel Dieu at Windsor, \$10,-000. \$2,600 a year, following which the committee engaged in a general dis-

orderly debate.
"This is not fair," declared Mayor Wenige finally, leaping to his feet. "I am going to step on it now. I want the lower-paid employees dealt with first." "You sit down!" shouted Chairman

Much Inequality.

"I am satisfied there is too much inequality in this city hall." ex-claimed Ald. Colbert, also leaping to his feet. "Why should Dr. Downham have been given a \$1,500 increase last year? Why did Chief of Police Birrell get a \$600 increase last year.

firm believer that the trustees should include at least two women. My experience has taught me that it is absolutely necessary to have a woman on that body.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, a former trustee, and president of the London Union Mothers' Club, also spoke to many men walking oround this town with the bottom out of their shees to pay for these high-noid officers. shees to pay for these high-paid offi-cials. If we haven't the money to and the necessity for women on the pay these employees, we'll reduce the school board.

"I should like to see three women members on the board next year, one woman for each committee of that "I am I all the other salaries are board in the board in t

Urges Peace.

thing.

After a lengthy and boisterous dis-Mrs. A. T. Edwards, also a former clerks in the assessors \$1,800; the trustee, was not so anxious that wo and their stenographer \$900. should become candidates for This was passed although Mayor

During the evening the committee recommended salary increases for the city clerk's office, the city treasurer's office and the auditor's office upon the same basis as suggested by Ald. Drake. As an instance, this places the salary of Miss Nora Toll, assistant city clerk at \$1,800. Other of the original recommendations were increased proportionately.

Attacks Ashplant.

During the discussion Ald. Colbert During the alscussion Aid. Collect severely criticized City Auditor Ashplant. "He was around here last year as an alderman," he reminded, "recommending that no official receive less than \$3,000 a year, and now he brings in a recommendation of \$1,100 for a married man. A man like that ought to be lifted out of his job. There is something wrong. I'll Mayor Wenige charged that they

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Sues Estate of E.C. Walker For Half Million Dollars

been filed at Sandwich by William the estate. Robbins of London, England, former The Nat

92. The bulk of the estate was left to the widow, Mary Griffin Walker, Walker was not mentally responsible moved that the city officials' salary be reduced to \$3,000. This motion was seconded by Mayor Wenige, but voted down by Ald. Wilson, Drake and Greer. Ald. Judd and Burdick were absent.

Aid. Colbert's first amendment to standardize all the wages in the city one dated December 21, 1901, which to see a sleet the widow, Mary Griffin Walker, and two brothers, Franklin H. Walker of some years before his death, was not mentally responsible for some years before his death.

Walker was not mentally responsible for some years before his death.

Walker disposed of his estate by will dated February 27, 1914. The court is asked in the Robbins' petition to set aside that will and accept walkerville, to his widow, in addition to see a sleet that will and accept the salary of the salary of

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Oct. 31. — A claim of by the court of the will produced be \$500,000 against the \$4,000,000 estate left by Edward Chandler Walker, son invalid; that the document he pro-

Quality of Flour To Be Preserved.

QUESTION EXPERT

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 31.-Ontario millers want a higher standard of wheat grades. They claim it is necessary if the quality of Canadian flour in the world markets is to be preserved. The domestic milling industry regards the change necessary on economic grounds, if the Canadian people are to continue to have the best bread. These were the reasons advanced by the Dominion Millers' Association before the royal grain

inquiry commission. They would have the minimum weight of No. 2 northern advanced from 58 pounds to the bushel to 59 Guaranty Trust Company, who was a pounds; No. 3, in which no minimum weight is at present required, they These are the principal milling grades used for domestic as well as export purposes.

These were the changes suggested by C. W. Watts, secretary of the Dominion Millers' Association.

Asks More Time. Robert Harcourt, professor of chemistry at the Guelph Agricultural College, was asked by the board to make suggestions on this score. He wanted more time to think He is an authority on the chemical value of wheat, having made numerous tests of the milling qualities for the government, millmen and grain dealers at different

So anxious are the Ontario millers consumed in the taking of evidence.
Prof. Harcourt told the commission much about how sprouting, rust, frost and water affects the milling value of wheat. It was surprising to the uninitiated to learn that some sprouting in grain improves rather than deteriorates its milling value, though invariably sprouted wheat is BLENHEIM HIGH SCHOOL given a lower grade for that reason than when sprouting has not taken place. This means farmers get a

Sprouted wheat, said Mr. Harcourt, ing, with the result that Mrs. John Rose was made the president, succeeding Mrs. E. B. Smith, who has held that office since the death of Mrs. H. A. Boomer some years ago. Mrs. Smith refused to continue as a final effort Mayor Wenige the adoption of the original pearance unless it has been "scrubpearance unless when the process has not gone too far, gives excellent mill results, but

Having gone too far, the chemical change produces a flour which when made into dough would "rise" too fast, though this same quality is desirable in a small extent for baking purposes, and is an advantage to

of the founders of Hiram Walker & duces be declared Walker's last will, Sons, distillers, of Walkerville, has and that he be made an executor of The National Trust Company of ecretary and general manager of the Toronto, named as defendant, is executor of the estate under At the time of his death in Wash- terms of the will drawn in 1914. In ington, D. C., March 11, 1915, a report filed by the executors of the company denies the probated will estate declared Walker left \$4,126,066. was procured through undue influ-

Claim Action Necessary If Deny Guards Will Be Placed On Railway Because of Threatening Letter.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Associated Press Despatch New York, Oct. 31.-Right Hon. David Lloyd George, war premier of Great Britain, returned to New York tonight, the last stop of his triumphal tour of cities in Canada and the United States. His train from Scranton, Pa., reached Hoboken at 7:45 o'clock. A good-sized crowd welcomed the little Welshman, while a corps of Hoboken police guarded the

railway station. Lloyd George was met at the station platform by a reception committee that included Mayor Griffin of Hoboken, Eben Jones of the Schoolmate of the former premier in Wales, and others. The party immediately boarded a special ferry boat and headed for Manhattan from where they started by motor to the home of John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, in Locust Valley, L. I.

Mr. Davis will be Former Premier Lloyd George's host during the re-mainder of his stay in the United F States, which will end Saturday A morning when he will sail for Eng-land. No engagements have been I planned for tomorrow. Tomorrow night there will be an address at the Locoe Club, and Friday night a farewell address at the Metropolitan Opera House. Both will be broadcast

As the former premier's car sped to make out their case before the Commission that another day will be manned the cavy police guards manned the routes. It was denied, however, that this guard had been placed because of threatening letters Lloyd George had received. The arrival tonight concluded a trip of 6.000 miles, covered by train

BUILDING IS OCCUPIED

Blenheim, Oct. 30.-Blenheim's new led in their fine new quarters. The new building was erected this year by Bruce Pardo, contractor, and ditions as they found them. The

struction. It is situated on a very desirable site, directly opposite the the year's finances. Agricultural Fair Grounds. C. A. Bryan is principal.

The public school classes have been moved as a result of the move of the continuation classes. The primary classes, which have for several years been housed in the Universalist

Situation Remains Unchanged Until After Hearings of Injunctions.

GOES TO JUSTICE

That the vote taken at the meeting of the shareholders of the Dominion Savings and Investment Society on Monday, on the question of transferring the remaining assets from the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation to another trust company, does not signify anything at all and was merely taken for the purpose of "ining the conscience of the of the feeling of the minority shate-holders," was the explanation made by R. M. Winslow, acting manager on behalf of the mortgage corpora-tion for the Dominion Savings. "Things will stay right as they are," declared Mr. Winslow, "until after the hearings of the injunctions sought against the Huron & Erie restrained to the stay of restraining it from selling the Domin-ion Savings Bulling and the block of Northern Life Assurance Company stock, held as security for an indebtedness of \$249,000. "We have known all along that the Purdom interests would control a share basis vote, and Justice Middleton also was given to understand that when he ordered a meeting of the shareholders. He was told that

a share vote would not mean anything other than an expression of the Purdom interests. Did Not Vote. "Although the Huron & Eric felt that the shares held by them as security, amounting to 11,991 shares, entitled them to vote on the matter, rather than entitling the Purdoms to vote them, the corporation did not

Therefore the Purdoms voted

these. Outside of these votes, how-ever, the minority shareholders are quite satisfied with our action in the matter. single reason of informing the court of the feeling of the minority share-Shareholders, exclusive of the Puriom interests, of the Dominion Savings and Investment Society, defeat ed by an overwhelming majority, the resolution voted on at Monday's meeting by which the remaining ag-

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY HAD A RATHER BUSY YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 31.—The annual election of officers for the Children's Aid Society took place at the Children's Shelter last evening. Mr. Holtby was again elected president Among the vice-presidents were Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Symington, Mr. McLaughlin, Mrs. Symington, Mr. Marlatt and Mr. Newcombe, and Canon Andrews. The secretary executive officer, Mrs. Caughell, was re-elected.

The board of management consists

of the mayor and aldermen, warden and reeves of the county, also the representatives of the House of mons and Ontario Legislature. county representatives were W. J. Mann of Aylmer, A. McCallum of Dutton, N. Connor of Springfield, Mrs. Cromwell of Port Stanley, W. M. Grant of Bayham, H. C. McKillop of Aldborough. The auditors are Management of Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Crocker. The secretary's report showed that there were six children in the home for the whole year, 39 had been cared for during varying periods, the total days of stay being 3,303. During the year 19 children had been made wards, and 127 had come under the

care of the officers. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Stansell, M. P. for East Elgin; Police Magistrate high school is now occupied as the continuation school classes are set-Sloggett and Jagoe. The committee building, and expressed themselves as is of modern architecture and con- treasurer's report showed an overdraft of \$168, but the organization has purchased a \$2,000 bond from

BAKERS OF PARIS SECURE HIGHER PRICES FOR BREAD

classes, which have for several years been, housed in the Universalist Church, are now in one of the ground other classes have been shifted. Miss Allie Samson is principal of the public school. The school board feet that they have the school accommodation difficulty solved for the present at least.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The price of bread in Paris beginning tomorrow will be increased one sou per kilogram. The authorities, after holding out at the first against the advance, finally yielded to the pressure of the bakers who based their demand for the extra sou on the rise of the cost of flour.

Ald. Leonard Douglass Declared Finance Committee Used Poor Judgment.

DRAKE'S OPINION

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman o he board of works, scores the memers of the finance committee for their methods in dealing with the hall salary question. r way of doing business," no cat-

d at noon today.

"In the first place, they should have deferred the salary question until the return of their chairman," he stated. "Where now is the board of works coming in?"

Chairman Douglass insists, however, that the board of works be mided in their actions by the rec

mendations from City Vear, and flays vigorously the manin which recommendations from heads of the department were sted last night, when even some of the officials were not even present.

"They might have at least waited, and we could have considered all the salaries together," he added. "The board of works and the board of health have yet to submit recommendations, and we also have deserving cases to be considered.

"I do not favor this boosting one salary just because another is boost.

consider an honest wage for the par-ticular service rendered."

Ald. Gordon Drake, one of the three members of the finance com-mittee who voted against the mayor's salary recommendations, stated this on that in all probability it would be necessary to cancel yes-terday's decisions and reconsider the

salary just because another is boost-ed. I think that we should be fair

sion of the council and thresh it all out again properly," he stated. "We could have the heads of all the departments there at the time. That

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You must say "California" or you
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ngredients of which are derived from costs and herbs, has for forty years roved its value in such cases. Women by the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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If you have not searched the Voters' List for your name, The Advertiser will do it for you, and you will be informed as to the result. Telephone 3670, or send a card giving your name and address.

If your name is not on the list, The Advertiser, through the courtesy of City Clerk Baker, will enter your appeal Next Monday is the last day. Inquiries must reach The Advertiser before 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Applications Received on Wednesday. In addition to those notified personally, The Advertiser reports

Ald. P. J. Watt Raps Latest

Proposal Concerning

City Hall.

In the opinion of Ald. Peter J. Watt.

is it perfectly "disgusting" the man-

ner in which "eleventh-hour city hall proposals" are foisted upon the

Ald. Watt was making special ref-

erence to the suggestion from S. F.

Lawrason that the people be allowed

"What is the use of Mr. Lawra-

son's coming out and talking that

build the city hall on the McCormick

site or else have a change of site

Toronto, Oct. 31.-James Chanman

formerly inspector on the Brantford

police force, sued that city for \$485, balance of salary due for the period between the time when he was sus-

The action has been dismissed by Mr. Justice Mowat, who quotes Warrington, L.J., in a judgment which concerned a sergeant of police:
"It would be most extraordinary if suspension were to be so one-sided that the servant were to be excused from performing his nart of

cused from performing his part of the contract, while the employer was to remain liable to perform his."

SEEKS TO AROUSE INTEREST

Special to The Advertiser.

non, past president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and director of the Canadian exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition, ad-dressed the local manufacturers here

this afternoon in an effort to interest them in exhibiting their products a

the big exhibition. Mr. McKinnon explained in detail the Canadian

building and the arrangements mad for the displaying of goods and natural products of the country.

mately same distance on tack, with Bluenose fully three-quarters of a mile to weather. Indications were the race would finish shortly after 2

Leads On Home Stretch.

would win the race and the trophy by

At 1:15 it was apparent that the

At 1:15 it was apparent that the schooners could not make the inner automatic, which they have to leave to port, without a hitch. The Bluenose came about at 1:21. She was followed by the Columbia half a minute later.

At 1:40 it was estimated that Blue-nose had a lead of at least three

miles. Both the schooners were headed to leeward of the finish line, with the defender well to weather.

A Severe Attack

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Was Relieved by

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Heart and Nerve Pills

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and feel all right again."

Ont.-Advt.

Woodstock, Oct. 31.-J. S. McKin

IN BIG EMPIRE DISPLAY

ed, pending the investigation by

authorized by the government."

LOSES SUIT FOR SALARY

extension of the hydro building.

the following from Wednesday's applications: ON VOTER'S LIST. The following names were found to be on the voter's list and are therefore qualified to vote: Sarah Barnes, 9 Huron, sub. 36. Peter Dennis, 621 Princess, sub. 70. Mary A. Dennis, 621 Princess, sub.

Robert Angus, 550 Princess, sub. 77. J. Marchant, 41 Adelaide, sub. 62. Annie Marchant, 41 Adelaide, sub.

William Gurney, 509 King, sub. 44. Margaret Gurney, 509 King, sub. Alice Oram, 12 Cove road, sub. 25 C. H. Oram, 12 Cove road, sub. 25. Robt. H. Miller, 27 Mamelon, sub. 58. Elizabeth Miller, 87 Mamelon, sub.

NOT ON LIST.

The following names were not on the list, and The Advertiser, with City Clerk Baker, has filed appeals Results of all appeals will be pub-

Sarah A. Shaw, 9 Huron. Robert S. Nichol, 104 Adelaide. Anne Nichol, 104 Adelaide.

Anne Nichol, 104 Adelaide.

Elizabeth Angus, 550 Princess.

Maud A. Angus, 550 Princess.

George Robfritsch, 101 Wellington.

Annie Robfritsch, 101 Wellington.

BLUENOSE RETAINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Bluenose seemed from the shore to have a length or more on the Columbia, and was bearing away for the the royal commission, and the time subsequent to the investigation when he was dismissed. His claim was for 184 days at \$5 a day. The action has been dismissed by inner automatic buoy.

Using Number 2 Course six miles to the inner automatic, a broad reach of six miles to the southeast automatic buoy, a jibe and run of nine miles to Sambro gas buoy, and a seventeen-mile beat home by way of the inner automatic. The five-minute gun found both by way of the inner automatic.
The five-minute gun found both schooners on the starboard tack. Two minutes before the starting gun the Columbia squared away and headed for the line. The Bluenose came about a moment later. She crossed the line considerably ahead and to weather of challenger. Walters had

again scored.

The Columbia with mainsail broad off seemed to be overtaking the defender. At 9:10 the schooners were fender. At 9:10 the schooners were off McNab's Island, reaching for the first mark, with the Bluenose continuing on her course. Pine took in his main sheet and headed over towards the Bluenose, apparently trying to work up to weather. Bluenose had a lead of several lengths. At 9:20 the schooners were off Lighthouse Bank buoy. The Bluenose had established a lead of 55 seconds at this mark. The defender passed inside the buoy, and immediately after the Columbia bore away. Pine evidently decided to abandon the attempt to get to weather of the defender.

fender. Unofficial times at first mark: Bluenose, 9:45:00. Columbia, 9:46:46.

Bluenose, 9:45:40.
Columbia, 9:46:46.
After leaving the first mark and heading up for the reach to southeast automatic. Bluenose delighting least automatic. Bluenose delighting assistant and the south of the harbor. The Bluenose was still clawing to weather of the aballance and bayling assistant. the freshening breeze and rising challenger and, barring accidents, sea, fairly leaped ahead and at 9:55

was rapidly dropping the Columbia a considerable margin. The wind had increased to holding at 30 knots. Bluenose Leads by Mile. At 10 o'clock the wind had in-creased to 25 knots, and seemed to be still rising. Both schooners were carrying everything they had. It was estimated the Bluenose had a lead of

pwards of a mile.

Official times for the first mark: Bluenose, 9:44.21, Columbia, 9:46.10.

Official times for the second mark: Bluenose, 10:16.10. Columbia, 10:17.39.

Columbia, 10:17.39.

At 10 the schooners were approaching the second mark. The press boat, Lady Laurier, steaming at twelve kno's, was unable to keep up with the flying fishermen.

The Bluenose and Columbia both jibed around the second mark, a ticklish proposition in the wind of the day. They squared away on the third leg—a run down to the wind to Sambro gas buoy. The Columbia seemed to gain on the Bluenose.

Bluenose Holding Own.

Bluenose Holding Own. At 10:40 the Bluenose was holding her lead of a third of a mile. It was evident that the test of the race would come when the schooners rounded the next mark and hauled on

the wind for the dead muzzler to the finish line.

At 10:43 Walters doused his staysalls and swung his foresail over the starboard. Pine followed suit and both vessels were wing and wing for the mark. the mark.
At 11 o'clock the sci

within two miles of the third mark. Both vessels were running dead before the wind.

The Bluenose seemed to be holding her lead of one-third ef a mile.

At 11:10 as the schooners were approaching the third mark, it was apparent that the Columbia had still further decreased the defender's lead and it was doubtful if the Biuenose and it was doubtful it the Bitenose would have more than a minute on the challenger when she rounded the buoy for the thresh home.

Unofficial times for the third buoy:
Bluenose, 11:15:30.
Columbia, 11:16:51.
Walters took off his fore-tonsail

Walters took off his fore-topsail when nearing the mark, and did not set it again when Bluenose settled down on the beat to windward. As the Columbia came about it was seen that she pointed equally as high as

that she pointed equally as high as the Bluenose.

At 11:25 both schooners were on the starboard tack, headed for the Slsters, two miles away. The defender seemed to be making better weather than the challenger.

Official time for third mark:
Bluenose, 11:15.03.
Columbia, 11:16.23.
At 11:30 the Bluenose had worked up to weather of the Columbia. It was apparent the defender was making better weather in the freshening breeze, which at this hour was topping 27 knots.

At 11:31 the Columbia clewed up her fore-topsail, and both schooners were under the same sails.

At 11:40, with Sambro Ledges less than a mile away, it was apparent that the Bluenose would shortly have to come about. The defender was out-footing and out-pointing the challenger.

Bluenose came about on port tack

Mrs. Willis Chambers, Visiting in London, Relates

Experiences.

ESCAPE MIRACULOUS

To be obliged to remain helpless in the face of an overwhelming catastrophe is one of the most unbearable of all tragic situations. To realize that one's wife and nine-day old child were facing almost certain death and yet realize oneself absolutely powerless to render any assistance would seem tragic beyond all expression. Yet there were without doubt countless cases of this sort in the recent Northwestern Ontario fire which swept and devastated miles upon miles of homes.

A visitor in the city just now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Horton street, Mrs. Willis Chambers was one of the fortunate few whose homes, standing directly in the path of the flames, amazingly escaped untouched. With acres and acres of country turned into a furnace of such To be obliged to remain helple

to consider a \$200,000 proposal for an touched. With acres and acres of country turned into a furnace of such blazing heat that even the soil itself seemed to burn, Mr. Chambers was miles to the north, cut off completely from the town in which was his home, and knowing that somewhere beneath that red-hot sky his wife and nine-day old babe were in danger of their lives. Mr. Chambers is a conductor on a northern branch pranch way," asked Ald. Watt. "We have to a conductor on a northern branch line of the Canadian National, and when word came to the train that the country to the south of them was FOR TIME OF SUSPENSION

ablaze, means of communication had already been cut away and any Removed on Stretcher. At the time, Mrs. Chambers was under the care of a nurse, and so ill that no one dared tell her of the serious extent of the fire. As the flames and smoke approached, however, and it became darker and darker, it was useless to try and keep the danger from her, and so she was borne out-side on a stretcher, her tiny babe

with her.
"I never expected to see my home again,' Mrs. Chambers said in an inexcept for the reflection of the flames sweeping down. I was set down in the road and in the hurry and scramble about us, I was lost for

quite a while.
"I couldn't move from the stretcher, however, so I just had to lie there. Finnally they found me and took me to a Pullman car, and I stayed there the night. It seemed to us just like swept directly the other way. Lose Automobile. 'T can't describe the fire to you.

was too ill to realize clearly what was going on. It all seemed too terrible, but one man said afterward that it seemed as though some evil spirit were in the town just dropping handfuls of fire here, there and every-where, so quickly did fresh fires break out everywhere." As it happened the only loss Mr. and Mrs. Chambers sustained was that of their motor car, which just

Tories To Meet In Secret To Choose a 'Wenige Buster'

Private Parley of Insurgents Arranged For Friday, When They Hope To Find Mayoralty Candidate.

Friday, 8 p.m.

Exact location, a dark secret—
s-s-s-sh!

Dirty work at the cross-roads.
Several weeks ago they sounded the clarion call to arms. Mayor Wenige must he beaten at all costs.
And another caucus has been arranged for tomorrow night, but the boys are not going to meet at the Conservative Club rooms, they announced today. They are going to assemble quietly at the appointed hour, but they do not prepose to tell anyone else just where the exact spot is.

More mystery. The name of the candidate who may oppose the mayor much rejoicing at headquarters.

Haileybury for the battery to be recharged. Haileybury was completely wiped out. The Chambers' home was in Englehart, not far from Hailey-bury. Mr. Chambers' aunt, Mrs. Graham of Charleton, lost her entire property, escaping only with her life and the dress she was wearing. Other relatives were in the same position.

Anxiety Terrible. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who moved to London just a few weeks ago, were living at Rosseau, just beyond the fire zone. And so they experienced nothing of its immediate terrors. They shared with thousands of others, They shared with thousands of others, however, the terrible anxiety of knowing that their children and friends were caught almost helpless in the terrible furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to Lon-

don to be near their son John, a re-turned soldier, who is at present in Westminster Hospital, with a case of shell-shock. Another son, Thomas W Jones was killed in sotion Gaine of shell shock. Another son, Thomas W. Jones, was killed in action. Going into action on the morning of his 24th birthday, the son met almost instant death. The other son, who returned home with his life, may yet recover from the shell shock. But with their faith hung on "while there's life there's hope," the mother and father have come to Lordon, and the one bit of sunshine in the whole gloomy affair is that the whole gloomy affair, is that the mother can be with her son, in the few brief moments when he is able to recognize her.

SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA. To be somewhere in Florida, where

the sun is always shining, wh golden oranges hang in clusters on the trees, the palms stir gently to the warm balmy breeze and "where the sweet Magnolia blooms," is the thought in the minds of hundreds of Canadians every winter.
This year there will be the usual

exodus of Canadians to the south. When Canadians at home are skating and skiing, those in the south will be surf-bathing, sun-bathing on the warm sands, deep-sea fishing, colfing, etc.
When making arrangements for When making arrangements for two sums), with costs to be taxed."

the trip south consult any agent of the Canadian National Railways for 446.47 as installments of principal of

particulars of service. Winter tourist fares are now in effect, valid to return up to May 31st, and good stopover at all important points.

b Her to the defendant, and for money alleged to have been received by the defendant for accounts due her.

REMEDY FOR CANCER?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE or a medical research foundation.

present working Cure for Cancer. "Unofficially it is known that Bantng is working on a cancer cure," a prominent medical man said, "Of ourse, we do not expect anything emarkable until his experiments are over. It would be extremely hazard-ous to hold out much hope. Banting has secured a variety of different cancers from laboratories, and he is at present engaged on a new theory for the possible elimination of the greatest scourge known to mankind." But for Dr. Banting's patriotism Canada would never have gained the distinction of having discovered insulin, it was said. When Banting was working on a cure for diabetes States which, in the past, Canadian scientists have never been known to refuse. Dr. Banting declined because he wished to give his own country the credit for any achievement he

might make. In spite of poor facili-ties here, he decided to conduct all his tests in Canada.

In the past such physicians as Osler, Barker, Price, Criel and many other Canadian men of equal prominence were compelled to work, in the United States, and the United States now gets the credit and much of the benefit of their discoveries. Advisability of Immediate Construction To Be Discussed The proposal to ask the people their opinion in December as to the Dr. Banting, however, remained in Canada in the face of wonderful advisibility of the immediate conoffers from across the border. struction of a dam at Springbank

Visited Old Friends. Yesterday evening Dr. Banting visited half a dozen homes in the city, making hurried calls to families who knew him best while he was a lecturer here three years ago. He remained with Principal Graham of the London South Collegiate over night, At two o'clock yesterday afternoon he addressed the students of London South Collegiate.

perts estimate the cost of the dam at \$140,000 and the powerhouse at \$152,000. It is Mayor Wenige's opin-ion that it would not be necessary to vote upon the latter project until the following year. Ald, Greer and Ald. Wilson question As in his short speech delivered before the medicos of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Banting dealt with ideals. He stressed the the advisibility of the vote, the lat-ter promising that West Londoners, in the main, will never support the bylaw.

Ald. Greer predicted frankly that great motive power of an ideal. Canadians had inherited inspiration if too many money bylaws are sub-mitted to the people in December, for service from their forefathers, he said, and all life work should be some of them are going down with a commenced with a definite goal in

Mayor Wenige says "survival of The meeting arranged by the col-legiate students to hear Dr. Banting was held under the auspices of the

Literary Society.

The discoverer of insulin left Lon-IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF don on the early morning train to Toronto. He arose at seven o'clock this morning and went to the C. N. R. Judge J. C. Judd has handed down station. No committee was there to see him off. During his informal judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the action of Elizabeth M. Campbell vs. Albert T. Taylor, in favor of the see him off. During his informal natured or even fair visits here Dr. Banting refused to discuss any subject even remotely associated with medicine and let it he known that he preferred to spend his evening as unobtrusively as any "I allow \$1,426.47 to the plaintiff his evening as unobtrusively as any on her claim," the court directed, "and \$185.46 to the defendant on his counter-claim, and I direct that judgment be entered for the plaintiff against the defendant for \$1,241.01

(being the difference between said

HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX
WILL LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Rt. Hon. Rodolphe
Lemieux, speaker of the House of
Commons, expects to sail this Saturday from Montreal on the Ausonia for Cherbourg, France, and will be abesent until about the beginning of December.

Spoonful of powder or tablets take in a little water afted heals will in stomach that are cau, his trouble and he can enjoy his more fear of indiges Magnesia is the special with n more fear of indiges with n more f

CONSTANT HEADACHES DIZZINESS

It is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pains all the time, and in nine cases out of ten the persistent headaches are due to some derangement of the stomach, liver or howels.

Undoubtedly, the cause must be re-

Undoubtedly, the cause must be removed before permanent relief may be had.

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by her to the defendant, and for

Monday.

goes to the council Monday night

The public utilities commission ex-

perts estimate the cost of the dam

for a definite decision for 1923.

HANDS DOWN JUDGMENT

county court before Judge Judd.



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The new sand and tan shades, fine light and medium lovatts and greens, mouse shades, blue grays, browns, every color that's really popular, in fine warm cloths, handsomely finished, with smart plaid backs.

Three-piece belters with raglan or set-in sleeves; Motor Coats, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Slip-ons and Chesterfields.

Look them over in welcome. You'll get courteous, intelligent attention. A deposit will hold any Coat you choose if you so desire it.

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Three single-breasted models in 2 and 3-button styles, one smart double-breasted model, sizes 35 to 44.

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Smartly tailored with 3-piece belt of nice all-wool tweed in medium brown shade. These Suits come in sizes 25 to 35;

Sizes 25 to 30 \$7.95 Sizes 31 to 35 \$8.95 Boys' "Carss" Mackinaws

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URGES APPLICATION

The London South Collegiate Institute was signally honored yesterday afternoon by a visit from Dr. Frederick G. Banting. The honor came to the school as a result of the great friendship which exists between Principal T. S. H. Graham and the distinguished scientist, the two having spent a portion of their

having spent a portion of their school days together.

When Dr. Banting rose to address the assembled student body, he was greeted by an outburst of enthusiasm. This enthusiasm increased when he declared that of all the addresses he had given during the day, this was giving him the greatest pleasure.

Dr. Banting spoke of his own school days and how he wished head thrown greater energy into the

had thrown greater energy into the pursuit of his studies. "The future of Canada rests with the high school students of today," he declared, urging them to work harder and to think deeply.

In closing, he said:
"After all, the truest happiness we "After all, the truest happiness we can secure is the happiness we gain in the service of others."

The students had heard that Dr. Banting might come to the school and so prepared a song to sing in his honor: This is what they sang:
"Accept our greeting, Dr. Banting,
We're proud of the honors you have won;
You have given our sick ones help
That is more to us than wealth

That is more to us than wealth Priceless is the work that you have done."

SAYS DESPATCH SERVICE PROVING SATISFACTORY

According to Postmaster T. C. Duncan, the special despatch service of the local office to the United States has proven to be most satisfactory. The special service has been

ADVANCE POLLS IN ALBERTA OPEN

Famous Doctor Speaks to the Record Vote Is Expected in Province on Prohibition Question.

> VOTERS ADVISED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, Nov. 1 .- The first votes were cast today in the Alberta liquor referendum set formally for Monday next. They were cast in advance polls opened in the cities and several of the larger towns for the accommodation of electors who will find it impossible to present themselves at their own polls on Monday. The weather thoughout the prov-

ince continues fine and mild and the roads are good. Unless conditions change, observers expect to see a very heavy vote recorded.

The government has issued an official suggestion to voters that they exercise all four choices which appear on the preferential ballot, with a view to giving the administration the greatest possible assistance in gauging public opinion and preparing legislation. It is pointed out, however, that a ballot is perfectly good if it bears only one choice.

MEDICAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Western University Students Elect R. R. McNeil Chairman For Year.

The first meeting this year of the Greer.

ractory. The special service has been in operation for one month and during that time good results have been obtained.

FORMER LONDON MAN
SUCCUMBS IN DENVER

Word was received in this city recently that Victor Sherlock, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Sherlock, Pipe Line road, had died in Denver, Col., on Oct. 9. Mr. Sherlock, Pipe Line road, had died in Denver, Col., on Oct. 9. Mr. Sherlock was born and educated in London.

He is survived by one brother Bert of Vancouver and an uncle, Frank Sherlock, Stanley street.

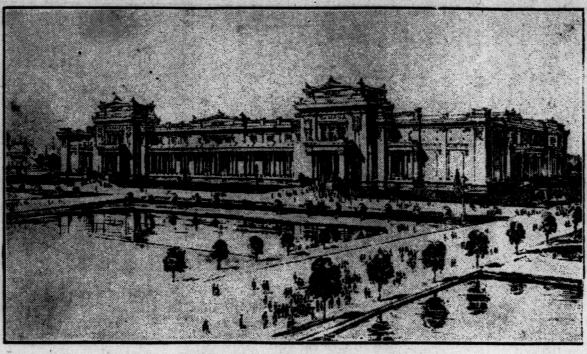
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CANADIAN PAVILION AT BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Associated Press Despatch

Orlando, W. Va., Nov. 1.—More than 75 passengers were injured, four seriously, when Baltimore & Ohio train No. 62, a local running from Clarksburg to Richwood, was derailed near here today. Two coaches crowded with passengers

coaches crowded with passengers jumped the tracks and rolled about 40 feet into a field, where

they came to a stop upside down.

The injured were brought to a

THREE MONTHS' FINES

Inspector

Secures Fifteen Convictions

During Period.

A total of \$3,320 in fines was gar-

September and October, according to

This is the Canadian pavilion, now being completed at a cost of \$1,000,000 in Wembley Park, in the grounds of the British Empire Exhibition, which will house the Canadian exhibits. The building will accommodate both the natural resources and the manufacthe same men who erected the Cana- 124,000 square feet of exhibition I fail to understand why they do not

WILL OPEN NEW SCHOOL ON 13TH OF NOVEMBER

Public School Officials Will Risk Hoodoo in Case of Boyle Addition.

The superstition of bad luck attaching to the number 13 seemingly has no place in the minds of public school officials, for the six-room addition at Boyle Memorial School will be opened and occupied on Tuesday, Nov. 13, according to Chief Inspector V. K.

Medical Historical Society of the The addition, which was scheduled University of Western Ontario was for completion by Aug. 31, at which held yesterday afternoon in the medi- time Trafalgar School was also to cal school building. Preparatory to be finished, has been held up by the

DEALERS INAUGURATE Seventy-Five Hurt In Wreck

City Merchants Plan to Make Occasion Annual Event

for the first time in local history an official "fish day" yesterday. In the eastern provinces fish days have been effective in stimulating sales and the dea was therefore tried out here. But for all the average citizen cared, fish day might have been just like any other. The man on the street, apparently, doesn't recognize occasions of this kind as being of the work is being accomplished satgreat importance. Local dealers report that London's first fish day was just like any other day in the week. The committee did grant to mem-

The only vendor who gained any-The only vendor who gained any-missioner, but not as recommended thing by the special fish celebration for himself and assistant, to be apwas one who used the columns of local newspapers to advertise the event. Others did not think the Glass. sales would justify advertising. Con-sequently the demand for fish was missioner's recommendations for his

license department at Toronto This day.

Expected Better Consideration From Council.

WILL NOT RESIGN

While he does not propose to resign his position. Assessment Commis ioner Harry Bennett does not consider that his case has been fairly treated by the finance committee. The ecommendation goes to the council that he receive \$3,000 a year. Mayor Wenige urged \$2,600, and the comnissioner expected \$3,500, as received by his late predecessor.

"Of course I'll have to accept the ruling of the council," he stated, "but consider that I am not worth what was paid my predecessor-\$3,500. "With respect to the recommenda-

tions that I have submitted for my staff. I would not consider them in the light of actual increases for, with 23 people employed, as was the case in 1922, an increase would have been anticipated by them, in common with the help in other departments.

"But these salaries have been recommended, considering the additional work and responsibility for each Occasion Annual Event in Future.

London fish merchants inaugurated word and responsibly for each member of my staff upon the reorganization of the department. The salaries proposed should, in my opinion, date back to the date of this re-organization, as I have endeavored to show at different times that it is not actually an increase in salary, but a readjustment, desirable under the redistribution of duties." Commissioner Bennett states that

his recommendations show a saving over 1922 of almost \$3,000. He re-

They experienced no increase in busi-ness.

bers of the assessment staff such salaries as recommended by the com-

A total of \$3,320 in fines was gar-nered in by License Inspector Walter Bolton during the months of August, to broadcast the news that fish day situation throughout the city hall, staff was directly responsible in this will come every year on the 31st of October. In time they expect to make it a real institution like dollar tion for their assistants—and the

Car Squeaks Opening Bars of Swan Song On Crossing

down with a wheezy whump to com- morning.

As far back as the earliest citizens mune with the roadbed in the middle of this fair city can remember it has of the intersection.

This occurrence was caused when of this fair city can remember it has always been the undisputed right of trains, locomotives, hand-cars and balky gondolas to hold up street railway traffic at the Richmond street crossing, where the sign of the C. N. R. now holds forth.

But this morning about 9 o'clock this well-precedented custom was given "a mean jolt," as Shakespeare would not have put it, when one of the more or less well-known vehicles owned by the street railway could not stand the terrific jolting and settled down with a wheezy whump to com-

DR. W. J. STEVENSON IS

Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who has been

in St. Joseph's Hospital for several

weeks recovering from a serious

morning to be greatly improved. He was allowed to sit up for the first time today, and Dr. McLean, of the

Harper Hospital, Detroit, who per formed the operation, said this morn

ing he was delighted with the great improvement his patient had shown

It is expected that Dr. Stevenson wil

be in good enough condition to leave the hospital at the end of next week

ASSUMES NEW POSITION.

but he will be unable to com

his practice until Christmas.

RAPIDLY RECOVERING

SUNDAY LOAD OF COAL DEEMED NECESSAR

Driver Charged With Lord's operation which he underwent for kidney trouble, was reported this Day Breach Has Satisfactory Explanation.

Fred Lyons was caught hauling coal on Sunday to the brick yard of Phinn Bros., and was charged in police court today with a breach of the Lord's Day act. Mr. Lyons explained that an un-expected car of coal had not ar-rived and the bricks in a kiln would been destroyed had they not

had the proper treatment. There was a high wind and the coal was being consumed at an excessive rate. The case was dismissed by the

E. King of Ragina has taken over the position of city sorter of the local postoffice. H. Carson formerly

"I Avoided an Operation **Appendicitis Disappeared"** Mrs. James Wells, Udora, Ont., writes:-



"I took a severe pain in my right side. It was very bad at times. I tried oils and tablets without gaining any relief. The doctor pronounced it chronic appendicitis. I dreaded an operation and a friend advised Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I used them and not only obtained relief from pain, but I believe it has completely freed me of appendicitis, as it is now over a year since I have had any of the old symptoms."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills One pill a dose, 25c a box. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Some sixteen cases were prosecuted by the inspector, resulting in fifteen convictions and one dismissal. During May, June and July there were seven convictions and two d -Day Diapely

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BURLAP Brown, blue or green. While MacLeod. 34c Yard

ronto, charged with uttering sedition at Sydney Mines some months ago. The grand jury reported "no bill" in the case of John MacLeod, charged with uttering sedition at Glace Bay. It assembly and so forth, to the number of about twenty, will be transferred to the county court, where the accused will plead before Judge Finlayson on Thursday.

Owing to the marvellous demonstrations made on local sufferers on Tuesday evening last,
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19130 That Big Blond Mamma—Fox Trot
Sobbin Blues'—Fox Trot
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19136 That Old Gans of Mine—Fox Trot

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Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra
Mean, Mean Mamma—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago Last Night on the Back-Porch—Fox Trot

19139

If I Can't Get the Sweetle I Want—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

19140 Wolverine Blues—Fox Trot Benson Orch. of Chicago
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I Wish I Had Someone to Cry Over Mc. Lewis James
19144 My Sweetle Went Away
1'm A Lonesome Cry Baby
216432 Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Oh Golly, I'm in Love
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the report he is forwarding to the

is an increase in fines of \$2,380 over the previous three months, when the fines amounted to \$940.

> missals. Outside of one \$20 fine and one \$200 conviction, all informations were laid by Inspector Bolton. Liquor seized by the Middlesex efficial totalied 2,268 bottles, valued at \$11,340 (dispensary prices), and it has been shipped to the department at Toronto, as has 500 bottles. of

near liquor.'

drove away.

Two hundred gallons of moonshine whiskey were dumped into the sewer by Inspector Bolton during the past hree months.
Charged with stealing ten gallons of gasoline from J. W. Cochrane, a Nilestown merchant, Archie Emery and Alphonse Emery of Walkerville, and Harry Labadie of Wallaceburg,

appeared before Squire W. H. Chit-tick at the court house today, and were remanded for a week. According to Cochrane, the three boys drove up to his place of busi-ness and asked for ten gallons of gasoline. He gave it to them They then asked for lubricant. When he went to fill the second order they

Cochrane pursued them to Dor-nester. There he notified George

Chittick, county constable. The lat-ter telephoned Ingersoll. Chief Holmes of Ingersoll arrested the trio. The car hore license number 155970. CHARGE JOHN M'DONALD

Grand Jury Reports No Bill in the Case of John

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N.S., Nov. 1.—The grand
jury yesterday returned a true bill
in the case of John MacDonald, Towas announced yesterday afternoon that all the remaining strike cases, including charges of assault, unlawful

BY REQUEST

Dr. Emile Coue and

MANY WERE HELPED ON TUESDAY—MORE WILL BE HELPED ON THURSDAY.

If you want health, happiness and success, if you suffer from any nervous complaints, as neuritls, lumbago, sciatica, asthma, dyspepsia, weak eyes, paralysis, stammering, goitre, deafness, rheumatism, headaches, etc, etc.,

COME AND BE HELPED!

Billions Sent to Bottom of Sea.

It is estimated that a total of six billion dollars in gold went to the bottom of the seas during the four years of the world war, sent there by torpedoes and other disasters.

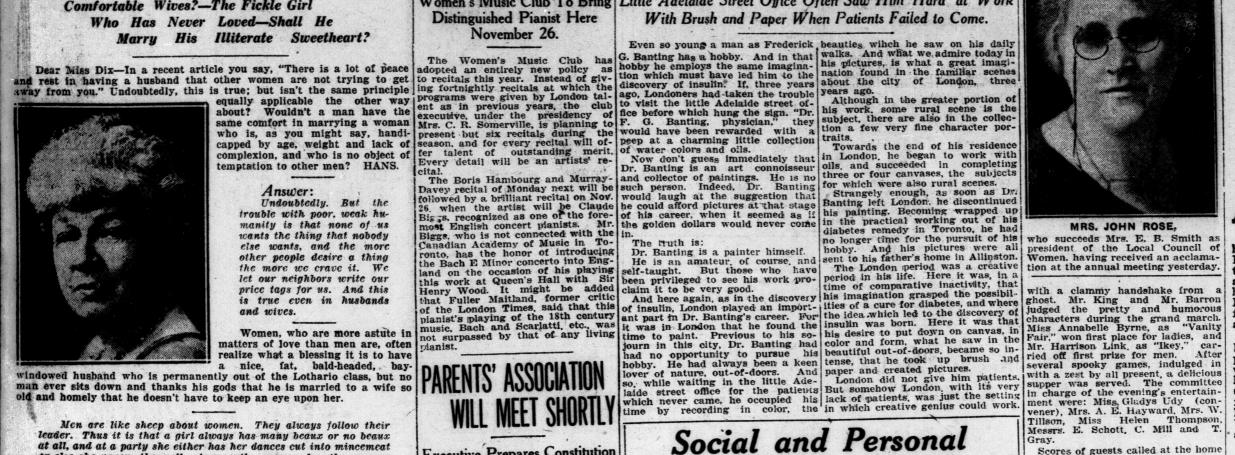
SOCIETIES and THE HOME

University to Build Skyscraper.

The Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., is to have a group of new structures at an approximate outlay of \$10,000,000, which will include the tallest university building in the United States.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Why Don't Men Appreciate Homely, Comfortable Wives?-The Fickle Girl Who Has Never Loved-Shall He



leader. Thus it is that a girl always has many beaux or no beaux at all, and at a party she either has her dances cut into mincemeat or else she papers the wall. Apparently, no man has the courage to risk his own taste and judgment about a woman's attractions. He has to have them backed up by those of his fellowmen.

Perhaps the reason that widows can marry all around young girls have twice their looks is because the mere fact that one man has own that he considered her suitable for a wife enhances her value in all

Of course, generally speaking, a woman who is lacking in pulchritude nd who is not so young is apt to be a preferred matrimonial risk, because realizes that she has to make good as a wife. She has to be meek, and nild, and pleasant, and agreeable, and a good housekeeper, to offset her ack of charms. Also, her husband can go his way untroubled by jealousy her account, for, alas! the wives whom other men steal from their hus ands are not the patient Griseldas nor the good cooks, but the peachy, ung creatures who are out vamping on their own account.

Surely there is rest and comfort for the soul in a homely old wife who is safe from temptations; but I have yet to meet the hus-DOROTHY DIX. band who properly appreciated his blessing.

Dear Miss Dorothy Dix-I am a reader of your column and am writto ask your advice about a fickle girl. What do you think of a girl likes a young man very much until he likes her, then doesn't care a ing for him? Now, don't get me wrong. I am no man-hater. I like men. I have never been in love with any man, although I am 19 years old. FICKLE FLO.

Why, I would say. Flo, that you are too young to know what love is, anyway, and that you are just using a girl's privilege of shopping around among the men, looking them over, sizing up what they are worth, whether they are genuine or shoddy and generally getting their number before you make your decision and take your pick of them. And so far you haven't found anything that you particularly care for. Nothing that ravishes your fancy and makes you feel that you must have it or else life is not worth living.

What you call fickleness is just choosiness, and it is a fine quality for a companied by other distinguished young girl to have, because it enables her to make a much more judicious artists, and this concert promises to choice of a husband than if she took the first man who offered himself. be one of the finest ever held in the What you call fickleness is just choosiness, and it is a fine quality for a e of a husband than if she took the first man who offered himself. Don't mind being called fickle. Don't be afraid to change your mind about a man, up to the very steps of the altar. If he ceases to appeal to you, let im go. It is a lot less messy to break an engagement than to get a divorce. As for your only being interested in men until they are interested in you, that is partly the spirit of the chase, partly the human reaction that makes the most desirable peach the one that is highest on the tree and ost out of our reach and partly because the right man has never comalong. When he does, you won't fall out of love with him because he has

On the contrary, the more he is interested in you the more you will be interested in him, and you won't tire of his society, but will want more of it. For real love is the cure for fickleness.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young man 24 years old and earning a good salary. Last year I met a young girl in whom I am greatly interested would like to marry, but she is rather illiterate. I tried to have her come this by going to night school, but she could not learn, although her teachers said she tried very hard. I have been told that there is a taint in her blood which may account for this mental defect. Am I taking any chances in marrying such a girl? What is your advice in the matter?

You wouldn't have a sporting chance, Robert, of any happiness in such a marriage. The odds are all against you.

A beautiful moron very often makes a very strong appeal to a mai cause of her physical attractions and because one doesn't expect much telligence of a young girl. At nineteen or twenty it doesn't disgust us to nd a girl lacking in knowledge of what goes on in the world or one who never read anything. Her very artlessness and ignorance are amusing entertaining like that of a little child.

But look ahead fifteen years or twenty years and think how bored you will be with the daily companionship of a woman who has no intelligence, who is not interested in any of the things that you are interested in, who doesn't even understand any conversation that is in words of more than two syllables. And think how ashamed you would be of a wife who was illiterate and at whom people laughed.

If the girl has tried to overcome her lack of education and has failed, shows that she belongs to that great and pitiful class of the mentally clent. That makes it a crime for you to marry her. You have no right to bring feeble-minded children into the world, for the children of mentally cient mothers almost invariably inherit her misfortune.

It takes a lot of sense and poise for a woman to make a good wife a good mother, Robert. Why marry a fool who will drag you down and pear you idiot children when there are so many pretty, smart girls in the

Better a little heartache now in breaking off with this girl who attracts you than years and years of misery with a wife so undesir-Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.

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CLAUDE BIGGS WILL

Distinguished Pianist Here

Executive Prepares Constitution of New Organization at the Collegiate Institute.

At a meeting of the executive committee held yesterday afternoon at the Central Collegiate Institute, further plans for the new Collegiate Parents' Association were mads. The chief business of the meeting The chief business of the meeting concerned the drawing up of a tentative constitution, which will be submitted shortly to the three different clubs under which this association will work. It is expected that two of these clubs, the Southern Collegiate Parents' Association and the Eastern Collegiate Parents' Association are usually be called very shortly for tion, will be called very shortly for this purpose, and for the purpose of getting the year's activity under way. The Central Association may be de-layed until Principal Miller returns The meeting of the executive was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the Union Mothers' Club. Others present were Principal R. R. O'Neill of the London East Collegiate, Principal T. S. R. Graham of the South London Collegiate, A. E. Barbour, Mrs. John Rose, Mrs. John Gemmell, Mrs. A. Cress, Rev. W. Leslie Armitage and Judge G. Q.

FREDENCKA ALDEN SINGS IN LONDON NOVEMBER 19

The noted dramatic soprano, Fredericka Alden of Detroit, is coming to London on Nov. 19 to sing at the Service of Praise which Charles E. Wheeler is arranging to hold in St. Andrew's Church. She will be ac-

WEDDINGS

MARSHALL-NEELY.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, October 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Neely when their daughter, Alma Beatrice was united in marriage to Mr. Ear Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall of this city.

After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Reid in the ence of the immediate relative

of the bride and groom, a dainty wedding supper was served, about twenty guests being present.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette over satin and a lovely bridal veil caught with orange blospidal veil c tomorrow evening in St. Peter's Parish Hall, under the auspices of soms, and carried a bouquet of pink the Sacred Heart Mothers'

During the evening music will be supplied by Lethbridge's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall motored to Clinton and Goderich for a brief visit with friends, the bride traveling in a pretty nigger brown canton crepe frock and brown Bolivia wrap

IRVING-STEWART.

A very quiet wedding was solem-nized on Wednesday morning at Vicoria avenue Methodist parsonage, the Rev. A. E. Jones officiating, when Verna May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stewart, was quietly married to Stanley Oakly Irving, the youngest son of Mrs. J. R. Irving of Jerlin, Ont., the attendants being Stanley Stewart, brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson of Wheatley, sister of the groom. After a short wedding trip the happy young couple will reside on the groom's

McBAIN-WESTON. A quiet, pretty wedding was sol-mnized on Wednesday in London, when Veda Maude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weston of St. Marys, was united in marriage to Mr. John was united in marriage to Mr. John Grenville, McBain, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. McBain, Mount Brydges, Rev. W. R. McIntoe'n officiating.

The bride looked smart in a lovely gown of ivory georgette of French design, with pearl ornaments and trimmings. She wore the customary veil of Brussels net, caught up with orange blossoms and pearls, and her corsage bouquet was of roses and maiden hair fern. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McBain left by motor for Sarnia, Detroit and other western points, the bride traveling in a navy tricotine dress of in a navy tricotine dress of nigger-brown hat with sand ostrich plume, and a French seal coat with Alaska sable

GREGORY-CORBIN A pretty wedding took place at Niagara Falis, Saturday, Sept. 29, at Morrison Street Methodist Church, when Myrtle A. Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corbin, was married to Harry B. Gregory of Guelph. Rev. Charles Draper performed the ceremony.

Ar, and Mrs. warry B.

Guelph. Rev. Charles Draper posterior of the ceremony.

The pretty young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful gown of turquoise blue, brocaded silk chiffon, trimmed with ermine, with a becoming hat of gray duvetyn, with feather trimmings and her corsage was of Ophelia roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding was held at the Clifton Hous was Gregory will reside

Dr. F. Banting Has a Hobby GIVE CONCERT IN CITY And It's Painting Pictures

Women's Music Club To Bring Little Adelaide Street Office Often Saw Him Hard at Work With Brush and Paper When Patients Failed to Come.

Mrs. C. R. Somerville expects to Miss Godwin were at home again eave shortly to visit friends in yesterday.

Miss Sadie Archer is leaving today for California, where she will spend entertained the staff of the school at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene, at her home in Waterloo street this afternoon, when she received for the

mally at dinner last evening. Covers first time since coming to London.

Mrs. A. F. McLaren of Toronto is with yellow mums and offset, with expected in town shortly, and during her visit will be the guest of Col. W. G. Coles and Mrs. Coles, "The was covered with a cluny cloth Mrs.

Beeches," South London.

Mrs. John Taylor of Montreal, who has been a guest with Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Versey. English street, are entertaining on Friday in honor

visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Mc-Pherson at Port Stanley.

Miss L. E. Howell of Brantfor

is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuttleworth, Princess avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Goodall is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson and children of Galt have returned home after spending the past week in town.

Thornton avenue, entertained infor-

In honor of Miss Pearl Godwin, a

November bride-elect, Miss Marjorie Tanton gave a delightful shower last evening at her home on Maitland

J. I. A. Hunt, and also visiting Mrs.

C. B. Hunt at Merrivale for several

Mrs. Margaret Clarke Russell was

the guest of honor at a reception given in Chatham at the home of

Mrs. Crews, following the meeting of the Canadian Club there, at which

Mrs. Harris Elliott entertained in-

oon in honor of Mrs. Duncan Mac-

Donald, a charming English visitor with Mrs. Eric Reid. At the tea hour

Mrs. George Reid poured and the ices

farewell party there in her honor.

A hard-times party is being given

Mrs. Charles Wilson is acting as con-

ener of the affair, which promise to be a most delightful one.

Miss Lorna MacGillivray entertain

ed the members of the Mah-Jong Club

last evening at her home, Bellevue

Heights. This was the opening meet-ing of the club, and the prize was won by Miss Genevieve Overend. Supper

favors, and centered with a Jack

Mrs. A. M. Wellman, formerly Miss Clive Rousom, will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home, 151 Windsor avenue, on

at her home, 151 Windsor avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, November 6, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Her mother, Mrs W. J. Rousom, and Mrs. Charles Percy will receive with her. In honor of her assistants, Mrs. Wellman is entertaining on the evening following.

The many friends of W. R. C

be glad to hear that he has cor

ed his D. C. at the College of Chiro

practics in San Antonia, Texas. Mr

Allan is now in Tampa, Fla., with his uncle, Mr. Allister Murray Allan, where he is engaged in the Imperial

Mrs. F. Morris, Colborne street, was

Mrs. William Godwin entertained

Mrs. William Godwin entertained recently at a charming trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Pearl Godwin, who is to be a bride of November. Autumn flowers were used throughout the house, and Miss Godwin's sister, Mrs. R. J. McCormick, poured tea. In the evening the supper table was presided over by Mrs. Alderson, and the assistants included

the hostess of a happy party recently. The rooms were decked with Hallow-

Lantern,

her reception.

and presented her with a handsome traveling bag.

were cut by Mrs. Arthur Little.

at the tea-hour this after-

weeks, is returning home tomorrow

were laid for eight.

Beeches," South London,

Mrs. Russell spoke.

Galt, the guest of her brother, M Herbert Robarts, Landsown road.

Mrs. Roger Irwin of Hamilton

of Miss Silvana McVicar.

the winter.

Social and Personal

Mr E. E. Gibbs, principal of Ches

a jolly Halloween party last evening at their home in King street in honor

of Miss Myrtle Corbin, who is leaving

the staff. The guests, numbering 26, enjoyed a jolly program of games and music, and a happy feature was

the presentation of a handsome cut-glass vase to the guest of honor, Miss Nagle making the presentation

on behalf of the staff, Mr. Gibbs read-ing a charming address. The rooms

were gay with Halloween decora-tion, and the supper table was adorned with yellow mums. The

hostess was assisted by Vera Tisdale

and Miss Laura Gay, the latter pre-

tea-room was artistically arranged

cluded Miss Emily Jarvis, Miss Ruth

Brown, Mrs. Roy Bingle, Miss Pugs-

ley of Strathroy, and Mrs. Aubrey

One of the jolliest of Halloween parties was held at the home of Daisy

siding over the supper table.



Tillson, Miss Helen Thompson, Messrs. E. Schott, C. Mill and T.

Scores of guests called at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wortman this after-noon, when she received for the first time in her pretty new home in Ger rard street. decked with quantities of bronze-colored 'mums, and here Mrs. Wort-man received, wearing a smart gown

making a pretty setting for the host-ess, who received her many guests wearing a smart black canton crepe gown with pleated side panels. The tea-group was artistically arranged vou and

Mitchell, 141 Thompson avenue, when she entertained a number of her friends. The rooms were prettily decorated with black and orange streamers, black cats, witches and pumpkins, while dainty Halloween nades decorated the chandeliers. Tall tapers were lit, which helped give a Halloween atmosphere. The evening was spent in games and dancing was spent in games and dancing, after which a dainty luncheon was were cut by Mrs. Arthur Little.

Miss Bodkin, former matron at the London Day Nursery, who is leaving the city shortly, was pleasantly surprised, when the mothers of the children attending the creche arranged a forewell party there in her honor. splendid ghost to meet the crowd; and Messrs, Maurice Grant. Fred Oliver, Kenneth Boskette, Kenneth Taylor, Grant Taylor, Stewart Clark and Lyle Knapp. guard.

Under the patronage of their honorary presidents, Mr. S. King and Mr. W. Cavon Barron, and the pastor Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, the Cen-tennial Methodist Church choir had a most successful party recently which took the form of a grocery shower, a benefit for the country store, of which the choir is in charat the coming church bazaar. Theodore Gray, the church organist kindly loaned his charming studios in the Imperial Bank building, apby Miss Genevieve Overend. Supper was served later from a table gay with Halloween decorations and propriately decorated for the occa-sion. All guests came in costume. and were greeted in candle-lit halls

The drawing-room was of nigger brown satin crepe. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Reed, gowned in black satin with jet trimmings, and Mrs. Ray Hueston of St. Thomas, wearing a becoming gown of navy foulard trimmed with ermine The living-room was brightened with golden 'mums, and in the tea room deep pink roses were artistically arranged. A cluny cloth covered the attractive tea table, which was centered with a silver basket filled with roses, with orchid candles, with touches of black and gold, held in silver sticks. Mrs. Reyburn Hourd, wearing a brown canton frock, with a black hat, and Mrs. Donald Mc-

Mrs. W. H. Patterson was the hostess of a charming reception given at her home in Waterloo street this afternoon, when she received for the first time since coming to London. The rooms were effectively decorated with quantities of bronze mums, making a pretty setting for the host-

others may pay the price

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Brush your teeth with FOR THE GUMS

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Worth Its Weight in Gold

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKie Allen, and grandson of the late Robert Allen and Mrs. Allen, will So Says Mr. V. Campea in Praising Dreco for Splendid Results It Gave His Wife.

The rooms were decked with Hallowell the rooms were decked with dispersion of the young people. Music and games and fortune-teiling were on the program, and a tempting supper was served later by the hostess, assisted by Miss A. Gould and V. Gould. The guests included Misses Edna George, Edna Calhoun, Edna Wardle, Audrey Calhoun, Valerie Cook, Violet Hodgins and Emily George, and Messrs. H. Stanley, A. Axon, H. Alder, O. Wright, J. Atkinson, F. Hunter and B. Bell.

Mrs. William Godwin entertained with dispersion of the was troubled with dizzy spetils, and spots floated before her eyes. A sharp pain would come in her back from her kidueys, and her bowels never acted regularly contains no mercury, potr in or appetite was very poor.

She has taken only one bottle of the contains no mercury, potr in or appetite was very poor.

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Naturally, under these circumstances, her appetite was very poor.

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Dreco has won another friend in the person of Mr. V. Campea, of 11 Spadina avenue, Toronto, who is delighted over the benefits Mrs. Campea received from only one bottle of this fine herbal remedy. Here is Mr. Campea's statement:

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As Young as the Youngest

In spite of his sixty-odd summers, he is enjoying himself immensely. It's forty years since he first learnt to dance, yet he is not a whit less agile now than he was then, and his zest has in no way diminished. Everyone likes the dear old fellow, for his beaming face, kindly heart, and happy infectious laughter.

Men younger than himself cannot but envy him his health, his popularity, his untiring vigour, his whole-hearted capacity for flinging himself into the joy of the dance and extracting every ounce of pleasure from it. They marvel that at his age he should always be fit and well. What is it that makes him seem as young as the youngest there?

What is it that makes him seem as young as the youngest there?

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SOCIETIES and THE HOME

PUBLIC UTILITIES STAFF MARKS HALLOWEEN

Staid Municipal Building Is Transformed Into Witches' Revelry Hall.

Curtaining out the public by drawing a large blind over the front windows of the public utilities building, the members of the staff last night made merry on the occasion of Hal-loween. The party took the form of a masquerade, and many and quaint were the costumes in which the men and girls appeared. The lights had been cleverly shaded with black and orange, thus casting a wierd light over the gay throng. Witches, great yellow pumpkins and black cats lent their picturesqueness to the scene, which kept changing with the move-

ment of the dancers." In the back part of the building Halloween games were in progress, and it would be difficult to decide behind the scenes got the greatest

fun out of the evening.

Mrs. W. Simpson was successful in carrying off the prize for the best lady's fancy costume, while Douglas Kennedy held the honors among the The finest comic costumes worn by Miss Win Allen and were worn by Miss Win Allen and Cecil James. The party was given by the girls of the staff.

HOLD MERRY DANCE AT ONTARIO HOSPITAL

Miss Eileen Weaver as "Miss Canada" Wins First Prize For Best Costume.

The most successful of the long list of successful Halloween dances put on by the officers of the Ontario Hospital was held last night in the Assembly Hall, where over 450 guests enjoyed the splendid dance music provided by the Ronnie Hart Orches-

Practically all the dancers were in costume, and the judges, headed by Dr. Logan Towers of the Westminster Hospital, found a great deal of diffi-culty in picking the winners of the four prizes offered. At the conclusion of the grand march, wearers of some dozen or more outstanding costumes were asked to step aside. Dr. Towers and his confreres gracefully passed the "buck" to the onlookers, and the winners were picked by the amount

of applause they received as they walked past the judges,
It was nip and tuck between "Miss Canada," (Miss Eileen Weaver) and "Martha Washington" (Miss Agnes Snellgrove) for first prize, but Miss Canada was finally given the prefer Canada was finally given the preference. Miss J. Jensen won first prize for comic costume, being made up admirably as a suffragette. J. F. C. Walker and Master Kenneth Rôse won the men's prizes.

GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN OF MOUNT ST. JOSEPH

The children at Mount St. Joseph yed a jolly party last night, when members of Miss Mary Mere-h's committee of the Catholic dith's committee of the Vomen's League entertained them at a Halloween affair. Games were er oyed, followed by a regular Hal-oween supper. The party was in harge of Miss Dorothy McCann and Miss Gertrude Manley.

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Weldon-Black Nuptials Is Smart Eastern Event OF HALLOWEEN DANCE

Special to The Advertiser. Moncton, N.B., Oct. 31 .- A wedding of much interest not only in the Maritime Provinces but in Ontario as well took place in the Methodist Church at Sackville at 6 o'clock this evening, when Miss Laura Margaret evening, when Miss Laura Margaret Black, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Black, of Braeburn, Sackville, and granddaughter of Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Josiah Wood, became the bride of Capt. Douglas B. Weldon, M.C., son of the late Mr. William Weldon and Mrs. Weldon, of Moncton. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of invited guests and friends that filled the church to overflowing by the Rev. Dr. Phipps.

Rev. Dr. Phipps.

In honor of the occasion the little In honor of the occasion the little church was beautifully decorated by friends with chrysanthemums of flame, gold, yellow and white. The background of the pulpit was evergreen, while ferns, palms and potted plants completed the arrangements.

During the course of the ceremony the choir of the church sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and during the signing of the register.

during the signing of the register Miss McIlhemy sang "O Promise Me."
Attending the bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was Mrs. Claude Coldwell of Halifax, who acted as matron of honor. She were a sown of sold and great the control of the state fax, who acted as matron of honor. She wore a gown of gold and green metal cloth, and Miss Barbara Black was her sister's bridesmaid, gowned in cloth of gold, shading to a bronze, and fashioned with a bouffant skirt. They carried bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Three small cousins of the bride, little Misses Hester Wood, and Faith Wood and Master John Black, made charming attendants; the flower girls, wearing

riage by her father, wore a rich gown of heavy white satin canton, fashioned on simple classic line, and trimmed with pearls. The court train, of the same material, was lined with silver broche, and fell from the choulders where it was caught with with silver broche, and fell from the shoulders, where it was caught with handsome pearl ornaments. The veil of lace and tulle was worn by her mother, on her wedding day.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, and a buffet supper was served. An array of beautiful and costly gifts testified the high esteem in which the young couple are held by the many friends.

The groom's gift to the bride was a life of the street of the bride was a life of the street of the bride was a life o

The bride, who was given in mar-

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Borden. Dr. and Mrs. Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Mrs. Beer. Toronto; Dr. J. A. Henderson, London, Eng.; His Honor Judge and Mrs. Bennett, His Honor Josiah Wood and Mrs. Wood of Sackwille.

attendants; the flower girls, wearing On their return they will reside

day, the regular meeting being can-celed.

SOUTH LONDON GLEE CLUB.

are ninety signed up members for this interesting organization, which accomplished such successful work last season. The South London Col-

The Wellington Street Y. W. C. A.

Enjoyable games and music were

leaving shortly to spend the winter

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Oct. 31.—In spite of the vogue of black and white for evening wear, the favorite evening cloak today appears to be blue. It is one of the strange new blues the season has inaugurated, a little deeper than Chinese

On Boudoir Rug.

having one's monogram woven into

clothes has given way to the fascina-tion of having one's first name writ-

ten out in full on the boudoir rug. The name is woven or embroidered across the corner in a bright color.

The Long Fur Stole.

are seen especially with smart after-noon costumes.

New "Tut" Sandal.

London, Oct. 31 .- A renewal of in-

Black and Dark Brown.

An Openwork Instep.

New York, Oct. 31.—You may wear black silk stockings nowadays and be in style. But to be quite correct the black hosiery should have an openwork instep.

ENGAGEMENTS

New York, Oct. 31.—Bloome

popularity for evening wear.

London, Oct. 31 .- Among the fur fashions of today may be noted the long, straight neck-piece of the stole order. These stoles are somewhat wider and longer than heretofore, and

Paris, Oct. 31.—The fascination of

in California.

presented a gay scene last evening when the residents held a jolly mas-

WELLINGTON "Y" GIRLS

Radio **CLUB NEWS Programs** MINISTERS' WIVES MEET

FRIDAY, NOV. 2. KDKA-East Pittsburg, Pa. Metres Wave Length. Eastern Standard Time

10 a.m.-Music. Union Live Stock market report 11:55 a.m.-Arlington time signals 12:30 p.m.-Music. Weather fore-12:50 p.m .- United States Bureau

of Market reports.
6:15 p.m.—Organ recital 7:30 p.m.—Sunday school lesson for November 4 by Dr. R. L. Lan-

7:45 p.m.-The children's period. 8 p.m.-Market report. 8:15 p.m.—Boy Scout program. 8:45 p.m.—Concert. 9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals

Weather forecast. WBZ-Springfield, Mass-337 Metres Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time. 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals. Weather reports. Boston and Springfield market reports.

6 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7:30 p.m. — Twilight tales for the

weather reports. Soston and Spring-lower lold, we're present and added to the galety of the party. The lights were softly shaded and open fires burned in the grates.

8 p.m.—Concert.

9 p.m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups.

Wise Carrier Forever represent and added to the galety of the party. The lights were softly shaded and open fires burned in the grates.

Following the grand march, in which the 50 guests, wearing original and attractive costumes took part, the judging of the costumes was held. kiddies. Current book review. p.m.-Arlington time signals KYW-Chicago, III.-536 Metres

Wave Length. Central Standard Time 9:30 a.m.-Late news and finan cial comment. 10 a m.—Market reports. 10:30 a.m. — Late financial news

and comment. 10:58 a.m. — Naval observatory ime signals.

11 a.m.—Market reports. 11:05 a.m.—Weather report. 11:30 a.m.—Late news and finanial comment. 11:35 a.m.—Table talk.

12 M.—Market reports. 12:30 p.m.—The Progress of the World, furnished by Review of Re-

1 p.m.-Market reports. 1:20 p.m.-Closing market quota ions. 2:15 p.m.—Late financial commen

and news bulletins.
2:30 p.m.—Closing stock quota 3 p.m.—News and sport bulletins

4 p.m.-Late news and sport bulle-4:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-

5 p.m.—Latest news of the day. 6:30 p.m.—News, sports and final 6:50 p.m. - Children's bedtime to 11:30 p.m.-Midnight

WGY -Schenectady, N. Y. - 380 Metres.

Eastern Standard Time. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals. 12:30 p.m.—Stock market report 12:40 p.m.—Produce market re-

terest in the Luxor tombs is responsible for the new evening shoe of today, which copies a Tutankhamen sandal. The shoe is in the form of a lotus bud, the half-opened petals curling upward over the toes. 12:45 p.m.-Weather forecast. 2 p.m.—Music and household talk, "Hints On Buying Rugs." 6 p.m.—Produce and stock market New York, Oct. 31.—There is no doubt about black and dark brown being the accepted colors today for daytime hats. But lately the metallic turban, smooth and small and shining, has achieved a good deal of popularity for evening wear. quotations. News bulletins. 6:30 p.m.—Children's program. 7:35 p.m.—Health talk.

7:45 p.m.—Radio play. Late Program Eastern Standard Time. 10:30 p.m.—Musical program.

WWJ-Detroit-400 Metres. Eastern Standard Time. 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the woman's editor. 9:45 a.m.—Public Health Service bulletins and talks on subjects of eneral interest. 10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore-

New York, Oct. 31.—Bloomers are definitely here for wear with street gowns and suits. Of wool jersey or of knitted silk, they reach to the ankles.

Little Globe Pendants.

New York, Oct. 31.—Among the pretty novelties of the day that may be hung on a long ribbon and worn 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time. 3 p.m.—The Detroit News Orbe hung on a long ribbon and worn as a pendant are little crystal globes, about the size of a big glass marble. Inside the globe is an enameled wood-land scene, a deer's head or a flower.

4 p.m.—Official weather forecast.
4:05 p.m.—Market reports.
7 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; Mrs. Percy En Earl, pianist; C. Bruce Myers, baritone.

BUILD SOME NEW HOUSES. BUT NONE ARE FOR SALE

Owen Sound, Oct. 31.—Building permits taken out in Owen Sound during the first ten months of 1923 totalled well over \$300,000, an increase over last year of 65 per cent. A big item in this total was the \$150,000 permit for the new technical school. Other large items were permits for new buildings for the Imperial Oil Company, British American Oil, Keenan Woodenware Manufacturing Co., Empire Stove and Furnace Co. Limited. A large number of new houses were built.

rying bronze-colored baskets of Sun-set roses. Master Black wore a regu-lation white English sailor suit. Mr. Ernest Little of London acted as Nurses of Victoria Hospital Are Hostesses of Successful Masquerade.

> The annual Halloween dance given by the nurses of Victoria Hospital in the medical school gymnasium was one of the jolliest of the parties of last evening. The bright costumes last evening. The bright costumes of the masqueraders against the Halloween decorations, which decked the hall, presented a gay scene. Following the grand march of the guests the judging of the costumes took place, Mrs. Paul McKibben, Mr. James Gray, Mrs. T. J. S. Murphy and Dr. Fred Campbell acting as judges.

The groom's gift to the bride was a dinner ring of platinum, set with diamonds. To the groomsman he gave a gold knife, and to the ushers monogrammed cigarette holders. The bridesmaid received a platinum bar pin set with sapphires and diamonds, the flower girls, small bar pins.

Among the guest were awarded to Dr. N. George, dressed as a Highlander, and Miss Wallace, wear-ling a picturesque Egyptian costume; Dr. Paul as a clergyman, and Miss Vera Holzman as a Hawaiian carried off the second prizes went to Miss Thomas, who made a spooky ghost, and Dr. F. C. Hunt, as a bell-hop. Dancing off the second prizes, and the con-solation prizes went to Miss Thomas, who made a spooky ghost, and Dr. F. C. Hunt, as a bell-hop. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and fortune telling also took place. A buffet supper was served later. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr.

INVITES LONDON GUIDES TO A WORLD'S CAMP

Lady Baden-Powell Extends Invitation to Foxlease Park, England.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, provincial Girl Guides commissioner, has received a communication from Lady Baden-Powell, chief guide of all the empire. The Methodist Ministers' Wives' ssociation will assemble at the First Methodist Church on Mondey. November 5, in connection with the mass meeting for women on that to the effect that the British Girl Guide Council in London, England is planning a world Girl Guide camp to be held at Foxlease Park, Lynd-hurst, Hampshire, England, from July 16 to July 24 of next year In her communication Lady Baden-Next Tuesday night will see the reorganization of the South London Collegiate Glee Club. Already there Powell urges that representatives of should attend this gathering, which will be international in character and will give an opportunity for the exchange of ideas. A personal invita-tion is extended to Mrs. Smith and

legiate Orchestra, under the direc-tion of E. Fetherstone, will also be under way shortly. trict to attend.

It is the plan of the Dominion council to send one Guide leader and four Guides from each province, in HOLD MERRY MASQUERADE addition to the provincial commissioner. The commissioners and chief guiders to this convention will be oused at Foxlease, which is the gift of Princess Mary to the Guides, while the Guides themselves will be enquerade party. Black cats, witches, riding brooms, and all the other Halloween folk, we're present and added camped all about in the park. Representatives will be entertained at Foxlease during the entire week of the camp.

representatives of the Ontario dis-

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Sarnia, Oct. 31 .- Forest R. Leeson, farmer of Dawn Township. Miss Carmen Farrow, representing the Halloween spirit, carried off the first prize, Miss Florence Hill winning on \$5,000 bail this afternoon by Judge the honors for the most ridiculous Albert E. Taylor. Leeson elected trial by the county judge, without followed by a tempting supper. The jury, and Nov. 21 was set as the date party also took the form of a fare- of trial.

well for Miss Sadie Archer, who is Crown Attorney Willson intimated

that a second charge of having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 may be made when the case comes up for

Mothers and Their Children



The Little Nurse.

One Mother Says: In an emergency it is a comfort to know that my daughter understands the rudiments of home nursing. For instance, she has been taught to wring a cloth out of hot water. She takes a piece of woolen cloth and folds it into a long roll. She holds one end of the roll in each hand and dips the middle well into the pail or howl of hot water. Then she lifts bowl of hot water. Then she lifts it up, twisting the dry ends all the while, wraps it in a bath towel and once to the patient. Any child can be taught to do this skillfully.

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MEDICAL "GYM" SCENE Mr. Buzzard Isn't So Anxious To Fly When His Chance Comes

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Old Mr. Buzzard had talked too nuch. He knew it. He felt it in his much. He knew it. He felt it in his bones. Besides, his neighbors made it quite clear to him. He had boasted that he could fly higher than any of those man-birds, as the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows called the aeroplane, which they saw almost every day. He had boasted that if he had the chance he would prove that he could fly higher. But right down in his heart he didn't want the chance. You see there was a doubt there. So it was always a relief to have those man-birds pass straight on as if in a hurry to get somewhere. But one morning one of these man-

birds appeared, and instead of hurry-ing straight on began to swing in great circles over the Green Meadows ing straight on began to swing in great circles over the Green Meadows and the Green Forest. It was not very high up and it made a great noise. At once all the little people remembered the boast of Old Mr. Buzzard, and as many as could hurried over to the tall, dead tree in the Green Forest which was his favorite perch. "Now is your chance!" said Blacky the misery, and Ah don' feel like Ah could five ath. "Now is your chance, Old Mr. Buzzard! Go out and show that man-bird what it means to fly high!" "Caw, caw, caw! He's afraid!" shouted have seen you do so often, Old Mr. Buzzard. Go out there and show him Buzzard. Go out there and show him Chatterer the Red Squirrel. "He is making circles just as we have seen you do so often, Old Mr. Buzzard. Go out there and show him higher and he knows it!" cried Sammy how you can keep circling higher and higher and higher!" cried Sammy

Old Mr. Buzzard drew his head down between his shoulders and let his Does His Best."

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The next story: "Old Mr. Buzzard

him, and he knows it!" cried Sammy

"You've boasted what you can do, so now let us see you do it!" shrieked Chatterer the Red Squirrel in his most impudent manner.

"You may never get another chance like this, and we all want to see you beat than man-bird. Go on and show him how to fly high!" cried Happy Jack Squirrel.

It was more than Old Mr. Buzzard could stand. He began to get angry. He forgot his misery. Anyway, he got over it, very quickly. He glared at his tormenters. "Ah'll show yo," he grunted, and lifted his great wings.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923.

Dr. Banting in London.

The dining-room of the old Tecumseh House at London is filled to capacity-tables set here, there, between the pillars and in every available corner. All the guests are standing when James Gray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, comes in; not far behind is Col. Leonard, head of the Canadian Ciub. Between them, as though there was no way of escape, walks the man the world has honored, Dr. F. G. Banting. The crowd cheers, claps its hands, and the visitor is seated. If he appreciates the performance, he gives no evidence that the company can see. There are no acknowledging bows or smiles, nothing at all of finished motions or signs of the public man.

Modest-looking man. Not even a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, nor was there a bit of a beard on the chin nor a pointed moustache. A fountain pen and a lead pencil, along with a modest little watch chaina pair of serviceable looking spectacles complete the decorations. Such is the man to whom the

medical world pays tribute. When Dr. Banting speaks, or rather reads, in London, he is on his old stamping ground, for it was right here that he first got his idea of insulin. If the truth must be told, Dr. Banting found that when he opened up for practice in this city a little over three years ago he faced

an unappreciative audience. The sick came not for the space of the first 28 days. It is not even recorded that he grabbed his grip and went chasing down the street as though some person had sent for him after all the other doctors had given up hope.

Those 28 blank days were not lost. The world has come to congratulate the citizens of London that they didn't rush in and swamp this new doctor with a recital of their pains and aches. People sometimes do the right thing unconsciously, and that tailed to register approval over the hoisting of still another medical shingle in this city bearing the lettering "Dr. F. G. Banting."

Dr. Banting had an idea, a theory, dream, or whatever it may have been, and the process of turning it over in his mind used to last until 2:30 in the morning. He had no patients to worry him even if the light did burn till past midnight. His idea grew until he wanted a place to plant it, and tend it, but London had not that place, so he went to Toronto. Not even in that great city was there a place for Dr. Banting to go to work. It was months after before he started, in fact from November to May.

Two doctors were to help him in turn, Dr. Best and one otner. Dr. Best turned up and went to work; did not. the other one did not. Today the world knows Dr. Best as the coworker with Dr. Banting in the discovery of insulin, but the one who did not turn up is known to a small circle of friends. It is the difference between being and not being.

The discoverer of insulin almost gives the impression that a number of people were working on the prob to express his opinion of another. lem, and he happened to be around when the result was announced. To the men of the medical school of Western University he pays tribute; to the men at Toronto who gave him the facilities to work he gives more tribute: to Dr. Best, with whom he chose to divide the money from the Nobel prize, he hands another large portion. He is such a generous distributor that he hands away as much of the glory as he can.

He has a right to criticize us; he has a right to ask Canada why there is not a single place that a man can go with an idea such as he had and be provided with the means of working it out without being hampered with the routine of teaching or some other duty around the premises. It would have been easier for Dr. Banting to have gone to United States, where there are many centers for research work, but he preferred to remain in Canada, and he did remain, and insulin was born here because the man who nursed the theory to the state of completion chose to put up with inconveniences and

fight it out right here. London was pleased to have Dr. Banting here; pleased to thank him for the work he has given to the world at cost, with no profit to himself, and pleased to tell him that she has no regrets for the cold shoulder turned to him as a medical doctor. To this is added the hope that his genius for research may lead him forth to greater service and greater of Heap Big Face being pursued by

Our Formidable Jails.

A prisoner in Stony Mountain penitentiary, Manitoba, has set a secured a piece of iron, and at night turned his bed up on end and started

to cut through the ceiling, covering the work with a cloth before quitting.

After he got through the ceiling he dug into a wall two feet through, and finally escaped.

TAKE THIS ADVICE.

He figured out a way That he could live in luxury Forever and a day.

He would not live on money earned, Such hard work! Stars above! Was not his line: Bert only yearned and finally escaped.

It would be much better for th wide-awake jail officials to open the door and ask the prisoner to leave by that exit.

it is a shame to have holes gouged n the property.

The one bright spot in the episode is that this prisoner didn't take the bed along with him.

A Great Field to Work.

London Local Council of Women ook up the matter of electing more vomen to the school board and men of whom they approved to the city

The women of London can not lect members of whom they approve of education unless they vote.

The franchise is widely held by vomen now, but it has not been

Covering a period of 14 years, the percentage of women voting at municipal elections is painfully low Out of each hundred women voters

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That is a yearly average of less han 22 per cent.

The Local Council of Women have great home mission field in which bands the world over should erect a statue to his memory. to turn loose the workers.

Paying the Bills.

The sending out of bills to the ounty councils asking for the paypermanent highways is causing not little concern to many of these

Permanent roads are like everything else. If we build them, we

The late government at Toronto built a lot of good roads, and many Tae an appointed place we'll hie is exactly what London did when it of them were at higher prices than St. Andrew's name tae eulogize,

> Out of the whole situation should come a policy that is within reach of the people's purse.

The trouble right now is that many who use the roads, enjoy them and even complain about their defects are contributing little, if anything, to their construction or unkeep.

No Need For It.

Settling salary matters at the city hall in London did not prove to be an easy thing for the council.

It should have been a compara tively simple matter.

There was an amount set aside for the purpose, and there were those who needed increases, and those who

The amount available for increase should be distributed to do justice to the greatest number, and at the same time work to a standard wage as recommended in the Brittain re-

There was no occasion for excite ment, and no call for one alderman Civic business can not be well conducted in a bear garden.

Wait a Minute.

The New York Times, on receipt of the news that the Nobel prize had gone to Dr. Banting and Dr. Mc-Leod, announced that they were "the fourth and fifth Americans" to b honored by the award.

Dr. Banting told Londoners that the idea was born right here in London and worked out in Toronto. The Americans are willing to take everything we have at par except

Note and Comment.

The season of apples is here, and once more we sigh with relief when we find that the worm in the core

In China the consent of father and mother must be secured in order to get a divorce. Harder to break up a set of China there than here.

Official-The first snowflakes of 1923-24 landed plunk against the sanctum window at exactly 11:45 on the 31st day of October 1923.

The first snow of the year has appeared in the north, and we shall once more have the printed story

Rarebits by Rex

TAKE THIS ADVICE.

This is the way he did it; he
Went 'round with Mary Nash,
She wasn't much on looks, but she
Was worth all kinds of cash.

They were engaged. She called "Dear."
He called her "Love," and she

And grin with ecstasy.
So they were wed. Now, Albert Bone is like a pampered dove;
He has a butler all his own And lives, in state, on "Love."

In the orchestra of races the pre-Anglo-Saxophone.

Thanksgiving Day forecast: Stuffy

When his little son asks Mr. Profiteer what did he do in the great war, we wonder if father will answer, Everyone I could, my boy.' FLOWER LANGUAGE.

Roses say, "I love you!" Violet that are blue Tell you very plainly
That my love is true.

This is not a joke,
They are so expensive,
They say I am broke. Scientists have learned how to in crease the stature of dwarfs,

It looks as if Lloyd George is going to beat Papyrus in the race for pub-

haven't experimented vet with

An explorer claims to have discov ongues. That's enough to make any

Drunkenness is decreasing in After all, we care not who makes

the country's laws so long as we can The man who helped to make the

The city council is not loyal to

In the interests of fire efficiency the council should insist that citizens must not park their gum with

What with dances and bridge pretty hard, so far as the girls are concerned, to catch them napping.

Oor Scott sh Saint

October noo has nearly gane: November bleak is a but here; In honor o oor saint, ere lang, We Scots shall meet anither year. As Scottish custom lang has been

We'll no' forget, mair cleverness He timely led a market lad. Wha ben his basket had for sale Five barley loaves an' fishes twa, Which satisfied sair hungry folk Ere Jesus sent them hame awa'.

Nae ither o' you chosen twal Had wits sae keen, nor een as he Yon laddie wi' his basket store Amang yon multitude tae see: Amang you mutitude tae see:
Sae it's appropriate ye ken
That Andrew o' a' saints be oor,
For, when compared wi' ither folk
Ye'll find that Scots are nae sae

Tho' lang tae glory Andrew's gane,
That, like true Scots ha'e ever been,
He'd deep concern aboot his ain:
For when Messiah he had met,
Then had wi' Him communion

sweet,
Tae Judah's lang-expected King

He introduced his brither Pete

Sae truly Andrew is a type
O' Scottish folk, frae hill an' glen.
Nae ither saint wad dae ava'
Tae represent oor Scottish men, tae lead:

Nor shall oor saint forgotten be Till ilka Scot on earth is deid. London, Ont., Oct. 30, 1923.

Other Papers

THE LINGERING PAIN.

The announcement of Saturday's game as a sudden death one rather amazed a lot of people who thought all rugby games could be so described. —Peterboro Examiner.

THE MORNING AFTER A picture of Mr. W. J. Bryan holding a glass of water amuses some American editors. Better a glass of his head .-- Ottawa Journal.

under the heading of "game called on account of hoarseness."—Vanouver Province. COAL OR GAS.

Winnipeg is to establish a central heating plant. Other cities obtain heirs at council meetings .- Brant-

WHEN DO WE START? Handshaking is condemned by the health officers. Suppose we'll now have to rub noses like the Eskimos.— Kitchener Record.

SHORT ON LOVE. Ontario Presbyterians are preparing for an active campaign against church union. In which brotherly love is not likely to be one of the outstanding features, nor could it well be expected to be.—Hamilton Spectator.

YES-THE DOGS OF WAR.

The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

THE SOUL MUST HAVE ITS DAY. Remember the rest day to keep it holy.-Exodus xx., 8. Remember also the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said: Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

In the business of living, the life within is forgotten; and the good seed is chaked by the cares of the world.

shall the week be balanced without a day of rest? Many diseases afflict those who are ill nourished; and the evils of this generation are multiplied by soul starving.

Man is moulded in his habits; and the placetic of the spirit, that one day in seven is little enough for the needs of the spirit, but the day that best risheth the life within shall be kept holy.

Rest is not found in idleness, but in good works, and quiet thoughts and joy in the Lord. Let us keep not the Sabbath of the Pharisees, but the Sabbath of Christ.

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To the Editor

A LITTLE OVERDONE. From the West "Scottie" Says Could Find Nothing That Would

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-I have come back to Ontario from Western Canada, where I went on a harvest excursion. I noticed a piece in your editorial columns about some young Englishmen who had gone out there and decided to stay because they found they could get that they were succeeding, but they were wide of the mark when they began to read a lesson to the rest of

about hard work and being willing to stay at it. backed up from a day's work yet, but I got only \$3.50 per day for my first job, which was 200 miles past Winnipeg, and when we settled up I was short several dollars f what I earned. The next place I got \$5 a day, but it was only for a short time. I am not complaining about the food, for it was good. I yould have gladly stayed out in the west for I am sick of hopping around from one place to another, but I could not find anything to last through the winter, and taking up a bit of land I found was no job for a man with no money or backing. The thing was not as bright as you painted it from the letter of the Englishmen.

COUNTY POLICE. Thinks Finances of County Are Not in Shape to Stand Heavy Outlay for Protection.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir-The letter in your valuable paper of the 29th, signed by Taxpayer, on the above subject, on the appointment of a high paid county police force, with a high constable, with a speedy motor car, and the cost of the whole force to the county of Middlesex taxpayers, is nothing but a joke, and although it would be nice for this county to have such a force, to patrol the county roads and arrest a few speeders, and to investigate a case of theft, sometimes, the price the taxpayers is asked to pay and would have to keep it up in the years to come, without any signs of

let-up, would be a awful pull on the county taxpayers.

The county of Middlesex is now as week as far as 35 miles from the for the welfare of the province were city, I have come across an officer on duty, showing that the county is

The officers on duty or the men appointed by the county officials should be men versed in the laws of the country, and understand the bylaws, and the code. Of course it is difficult to get such men; the county officials do not expect these men to work for nothing, and to wait three months for what they do earn. There hould be some system to it, and a so as to direct and assist the county police, but the farmer cannot stand the expense. He has enough to do to keep things going on the farm these days, and if you are going to tax him to support a police force

than it is now.

And I for one shall vote down any member of the county council who thinks such a force needed, and I thank Taxpayer for bringing up this subject now, just before the county ctions, as I am the same as he is elections, as I am the same as he is, and do not think that the time is ripe for such a force, and it should be but to the people who will have to pay these police. As the next election is not far off let the tax-people de-cide on that matter, not leave it to that we were returned by a majority few persons who want to run the whole show. I would like to hear other county

people's version on this, one of the most talked-of subjects in the county

I remain yours sincerely.

ANOTHER TAXPAYER.

HAD MET STEINMETZ. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir .- I was pleased to see the refrence your paper made to the late Dr. Steinmetz. Perhaps some of your readers will be interested in the fact that this highest-paid electricial in the world left no estate. He was peculiar in many ways. I had the pleasure of meeting him on several occasions. He never had a stated salary from the General Elec

A SUFFICIENT REASON.

An Oklahoma paper announced the djournment of the state legislature them to tell him when he was drawing too much. At one time he told them they could build him a house and a laboratory, but he wanted nothing else. He had a passion for work, and the electrical world is richer for his existence.

ELECTRICIAN. London, Oct. 30.

Titles

By ANNE CAMPBELL. uld study in college until

And after my name I could add A wealth of initials to prove I'd nd earned all the honors they had could travel abroad, and stay over there, too,
And maybe a word with the king

new, Duchess of-Thingamajig!

Will Demand St Lawrence Water Powers For the Province.

HOLD BIG RALLY

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 31 .- The appointmen comprising production, marketing and transportation; a complete study by Still Sid said nothing about taking the government of the social welfare of the province, having special reference to the unfortunate subnormal people, and plans for demanding from the Dominion government the water powers of the St. Lawrence belonging to the province with a view to age, were the three outstanding features of an address delivered by Hon. G. H. Ferguson, premier of Ontario, at a banquet tendered him ere tonight by the Central Liberal-Conservative Association of Toronto The banquet, which also served the purpose of celebrating the provincial Conservative victory of June 25 last was attended by about seven hundred and presided over by Thomas A. Murphy, president of the as-sociation. There were only two set

by Mr. Ferguson in response. Interesting Feature. An interesting feature was the cabinet taking office. An illuminated address was also presented to Mr. Ferguson on behalf of the asciation, expressing appreciation of s services. This was fittingly handed to the premier by Hon. Thomas Crawford, dean of the legis-

Mr. Crawford recalled the premier's long and useful services to the party and expressed confidence that under his leadership greater achievements Premier Ferguson, who was accord-

ed an enthusiastic reception on rising to reply, said he had passed some dark times as well as bright ones, and never in his public life had he felt such keen satisfaction and happiness as he did now in being the recipient of so many expressions of good will. Old Boys' Reunion. He paid a warm tribute to the Toronto workers, and said he regarded this not as a formal banquet, but as

an old boys' reunion of the Con-servative party. He spoke of the inspiration coming from the city, and, alluding briefly to the election of 1919, touched on the loyalty and good service of the 25 Conservatives who had fought with him on the road to ultimate success

"On June 25 last," the premier said, "reason overcame chaos, sanity pre-vailed over nebulous erratic idealism devoid entirely of practical common the threatening destruction of our business organizations and from utter industrial and financial disaster, they must turn their eyes to the Con-servative party, which had been traditionally the party of deliveration and sanity in all matters. So it was history of the province."

RUMOR ABBE DELORME TO GET MENTAL TEST

Another Examination Appears Likely Before New Trial Is Opened.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Oct. 31 .- The second trial on the merits of the murder charge against Rev. Adelard Delorme, accused of having killed his halfbrother, Raoul Delorme, an Ottawa College student, will not take place until Delorme's mental condition has again been ascertained, according to rumors here today in court circles, ments discovered to force app ment of another commission of ex-perts to examine the priest. It is predicted that nomination of this commission will be made when the case is called in the court of king's bench on November 19, and it is expected that a second "sanity trial" will be held at the January term. If again declared mentally incapable of standing trial, it is expected he will be interned at St. Jean de Dieu Asylum at Long Point.

BARON D'ABORNON TO QUIT GERMAN AMBASSADORSHIP

Associated Press Despatch.
London, England, Oct. 31.—Reports that Baron D'Abornon, British ambassador to Germany, was about to retire from the diplomatic service were confirmed today by an admission at the foreign office that he would give up his post at no distant date, but that no arrangement had yet been made with regard to his successor in the German capital. The name of Sir Horace Rumbold, British

DENNY BROOKS

A STORY OF COURAGE

GOLDEN HOURS.

"Sid! Gee—yer came!"
Sid laughed and took Denny's
and. In the other he was carry-

ing pretty good, Denny? And with shocked accusation, the corners of his mouth drawing down.
"Are you laffin', Sid?"
"Laughing, Denny? Why, what's the matter?"

They raced up the hills together.

"Well, I tole yer, didn't 1? I wrote and tole yer—tole yer the whole thing."

"What did you tell me? Been moving around and never got the letter. Did you write to me?"

"Sure I did. You don't know Jerry's dead. That ole Matt killed him—hung him. Went and hung right straight down to hell!"

They raced up the hills together, Denny's excited imagination thrill-ing in the pursuit.

"They're after us. Katy-did. They're after us! Hide!" They were at a church, the door was open. Denny shoved Katy in. Seated in the big pews he whispered: "Gee, you'll go to hell for this, Katy-right straight down to hell!"

It might have been an hour ago, so blasting was the memory, so g was the memory, it opened the freshet piercingly Denny's gr

"Hung Jerry?"
"That's what he did. Went and ung him!"
For quite a while Sid said noth-'Would you like one, Denny?"

"No! Never want another!"
They passed a candy store and Sidid. "Let's, go in Denny." When they were seated at a table "Donche they were seated at a table of the composition o would say, 'Read; right off, Denny?' ight off, Denny?" Sid was in no nurry. They had almost finished heir ice cream when he pointed to

ther the big box.
"Got something in there for you Denny. Guess!"

Denny thought it might be trains or marbles or a donkey engin Finally Sid opened it. There was football and boxing gloves; then tiny box for Katy. In this was of a special committee to study the ring with a pansy and three little pearls in the center.

Katy'll scream, she'll be im.
"Got something else Denny." From his breast pocket he lirew out an envelope, opened it. "Do

bu know what this is?"
Denny recoiled in a stifled fear. On he tissue paper, tied with a cherry-colored ribbon, was a soft black curl. Denny was ready to cry. "Queenie's hair?" he whispered. "I thought you'd like to have it, Denny. You save it. No matter what anyone says, Queenie was good to us, wasn't she? Remember, Denny,

Denny was frightened. "You keep that, Denny."
"You ain't going away again, are yer, Sid?" It was a whisper forced rom Denny's overcharged heart. "Have to, Denny. Goin Alaska. Know where that is? ing up to stake a gold mine.
I'll come back and we'll have a speeches, these being Hon. W. H. I'll come back and we'll have Price, K.C., provincial treasurer, who time. I'll give you half. proposed the premier's health, and that?"

Denny pretended to shake back his unruly hair. He wrinkled his eyes into funny shapes. So he wasn't to go with Sid.

"You couldn't take me with yer, could yer, Sid?" "Not very well, Denny. Not now But I'm sure to come back." Stooped over the table, pointed the white envelope. "Don't let an one know about that, Denny. "Sure!" Denny murmured in a low tone. "Sure!" Quickly he tucket

tone. "Sure!" Quickly he tucked the silky curl in his pocket, kept his head lowered until he got his lips going up instead of down. It was pretty hard to have the hope he had treasured all these black months snapped in a minute.

"Sid's gone. He ain't comin't back," he told Katy-did that night Then he took out the ring, put it on her finger. And true enough

Katy was such a little thing with bright chestnut curls bobbing over her head. And she' could the deep blue eyes, rolling them up-

screamed in a panic of de-

By ELENORE MEHERIN

till Denny, doubled up with mirta, rubbed his hands, imploring: "Oh, Gee! Stop, Katy-did, stop! Don't make me just die laffin'!" Then there was the day when Katy stole a plum as they passed a vegetable store.

"He saw me, Denny. The man

Prince Jerry?"

In saw me!" she cried in terror, dropiny started, his eyes widening ping the purple fruit into Denny's
hand.

Denny threw a swif' glance be-

Katy began to cry: "O-oh! Let's bring it back. Bring it back. bring it Denny!"

At that, he burst out laughing church and all: "Gee, Katy-did, I ate it! Ate your sin right up!"

There was lots of fun playing There was lots of fun playing with Katy. Even to go with Sid. Denny would have hated to leave her. How the blue, blue eyes would her. How the blue, blue eyes would her. have filled and run over "Guess we gotta stay here, Katy-"Guess we gotta stay here, Katydid," he said, looking up at the murky, tan ceiling. "Guess there ain't no place else for us to go-"
"Doncher care, Denny. Doncher fink Aunt Josie loves us? She says

"Guess maybe she does-but Yet there were happy times be fore them-many of them. Denny had far too much of his mother' light-heartedness to be forever sad-dened. The dream of Sid was gone

other came to take its place.

"Pretty soon I'll have lots of money, Katy-kid. Then you and me'll get a little house and live all by ourselves and have cream puffs avery night of dispare."

every night for dinner."

Denny made this announcement on the triumphant Saturday when he earned a dollar for driving the fruit wagon. Katy, arrogant as a little

him and held the whip. Denny hid these dollars away until he had four, then he went to Isaac's and bought the wonderful red coaster. In the long school vacation and Katy got up very early, dragged the wagon to the top of the Fell street hill to come flying down umpty-bump, Katy's hat flying and Denny crying: "Hold on fer death!

The first morning Lizzie wake ur "Can I come, Denny?" she asked quite humbly. Denny had never forgiven Lizzie for her part in Prince "No!" he snapped. "No. ver can't! You betcha can't!"

Katy was touched by the blunt re-

fusal: "Poor Lizzie, she has sich a pug nose," she interceded as they climbed the hill. "She's orful sorry, Lizzie didn't fink-she never fought Uncle Matt was coming that So the next morning Lizzie was allowed to come.

"Jest for this once, Katy-did,"
Denny warned: "I tell yer she ain't omin' every morning. That's all!"

After that Katy crept out so softly Lizzie didn't hear.

He made the best stilts, owned the where they roasted told hair-raising stor number one nearly every month, and | THE LURE OF WHITE MAGIC. netted him 55 cents-a handsome have enjoyed its wonderful attracsum reckoned in ice creams. came with the guessing contest in for which Canada is justly famou

of the prizes-a big doll dressed as

o worship for her brother. No one

bride, all white satin and veil and orange blossoms; a set of boxis gloves, a box of dishes, a baseb bat.

"I'm gonna win the prize," Denny informed Katy.
"Gonna take the boxing gloves?"
"Well, sure! Think I'd take the

Maty's heart and soul were poured out in longing to possess that lovely bride. She had no dolls except the squeaking Chinese maid, that was all tattered by now, and another old sawdust thing that couldn't close its

"Maybe you won't win," she whispered almost hopefully.

"Well-I will!" Denny had an inspired confidence in his own ability. He had skipped a grade at school and was now in his last year, though he was but twelve. Guessing the right number

twelve. Guessing the right number of red-hots was easy. He got a jar the same size as in the candy window, saved up and bought 25 cents worth of red-hots, used just enough to fill the jar one-eighth. Then he began to count hours and hours, night after night, till all the red came off the candy, streaking hands, hair and blouse. But he had it figured right at last. There ought to be exactly 2,978 red-hots in the candy store jar. Denny made all of his guesses wit ten of this number.

The thrilling day came. Outside the store was a throng of wildly excited youngsters waiting for the

Denny held Katy's hand, his eyes almost popping out of his head. "Gee, Katy, if they don't hurry I'll just bust!"
"Aw, say, them gloves are mine!
I know it!" Jimmy Foley declared

with a confident swagger.

"But I want the doll, came a ladylike smirk. "I have 25 guesses."
In a panic Katy nudged Denny.
"She's gonna win it! Oh, Denny!"

The net curtain parted, the candy store girl looked out, smiled. A mad buzz of excitement, youngsters push-'Correct number is 2,996." ing from head to foot-2,988 was his

winners' names. "Read it, Katy—quick!"
"You! You!" Katy flung You!" Katy flung her arms about Denny's neck, shrieking: In a daze he walked into the store, nighty with triumph. "Boxing gloves or doll?" the girl

Gee—aw, gee—lost!"
Then came the card with the prize

She heard Denny's voice, "Doll," and she began to laugh, then to cry. "Silly! Think I needed more gloves? On wings of joy Katy floated from the store, the bride in her armsshouts of the youngsters, envious pushing, music to her ting-

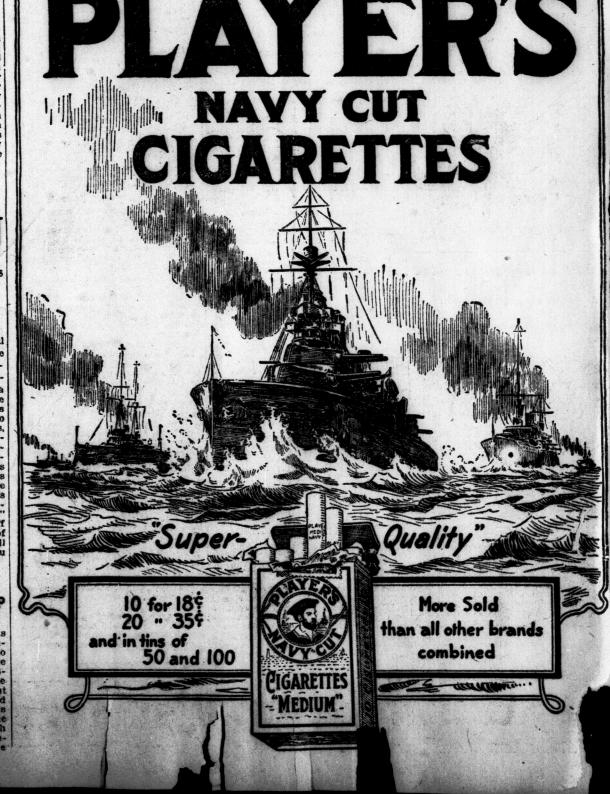
ling ears.
"Oh, Denny! Ain't you wonder ful! You're smart! You're the dearest, goodest brovver in the world! They had to run to reach home for supper. As they turned the cor-ner a little knot of men and women were standing at their steps. They came closer. An ambulance had stopped at the door. Men were

arrying a stretcher into the h Denny saw the form lying on it-Uncle Matt. Geel! This was the end of Denny's boy.

(Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate Inc.) To Be Continued. once he even had a theatre in Jimmy once he even had a theatre in Jimmy Foley's basement, charging a bottle to that charming territory, "Algonor a sack admission. This venture quin Park in Winter," by those who sum reckoned in ice creams.

But the glory of Denny's career the place to revel in the winter sports the candy store. In the window was a great jar of red-hots. With each ception of guests December 15. Write

five cent purchase came a ticket and the chance to guess the number of candies contained in the jar. The consult with any Canadian National best guesser could take first choice Railway Agent.-Advt.



NEWS of all THE WORLD told in PICTURES



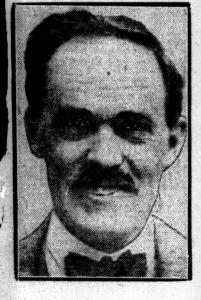
The pushball was the centre of interest when the young stripped to the waist, of the freshman and sophomore classes of the Chicago Y.M.C.A. college, struggled for supremacy. The freshmen carried off the honors



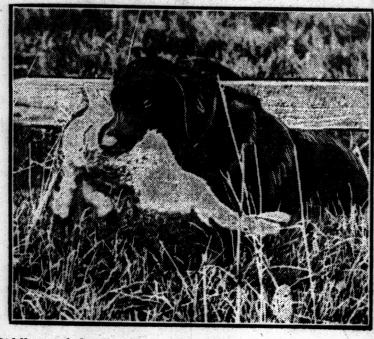
Miss Flora le Breton, famous English actress, called the Mary Pickford of the English screen, has arrived in America to enter movie productions



Some fifty people took part when the Toronto Hunt Club rode to hounds recently. With a panting pack beside them the men on this occasion struck the decorative note, nearly all of them being in hunter's scarlet



Sir William Tindall Lister, the most famous of London oculists, and to whom the royal family entrust the care of their eyes, held a clinic in the Christie St. Hospital for war veterans, in Toronto recently



"Riddlesworth Loo" is shown retrieving a hare through a fence during the western counties and South Wales retriever trials held near Longleat, recently



It is reported from Berlin that Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, wife of the noted violinist, unaided quelled a communist riot during which her life was threatened



Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the late "Wallie" Reid, of screen fame, is crusading through Canada and the United States against the drug evil that blasted her home. She was photographed in Toronto recently with her young son, "Wallie, Junior"



Announcement has been made of the appointment of the Earl of Athlone as governor-general of South Africa, succeeding Prince Arthur of Connaught



the Olympia in England when he arrived with the smallest bicycle to be exhibited in the great cycle and motorcycle show



Accessories are the delightful frivolities which add sublety to ones appearance, says Miss Anita Stewart. She depends largely on a faultless coiffure, jewelry and fan for the effect.



In spite of his hand off, this Bristol player was tackled and brought down during a recent game with Gloucester, which the latter won by three points to none



Turkeys are being fattened with all possible speed for thanksgiving by a process af high pressure feeding. This young lad has already brought his to the killing point and is busy in the plucking process



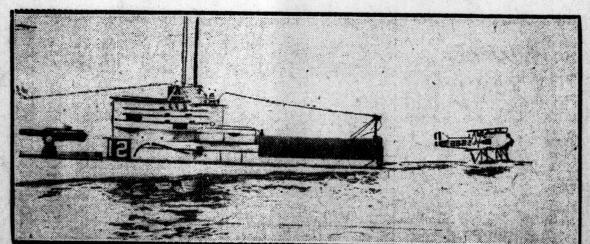
The model statue of Theodore Roosevelt, as the artist has pictured him, leading his rough riders up San Juan Hill, has recently been put on exhibit in the Roosevelt House, New York



Some of the Cambridge rowing blues in the making are hard at work preparing for the coming boat race. There is much activity on the Cam these days



An illuminated glove was one of the many novelties seen at the cycle and motor cycle show, Olympia, England. The glove is fitted with a red and white lamp for signal purposes



Many of the U.S. submarines now carry their own planes. The parts of the machine are taken on the deck and assembled there preparatory to a flight. This submarine is taking its plane in

Read Julia Hoyt's Suggestions on Good Taste in Furnishing

GARRISON A.A.A. ALSO LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

Garrison A.A. Hockey Loop Likely to Use Westminster Rink For Games This Year

Big Program of City Sport To CHURT PUNTS Be Outlined at Tuesday Night Meeting.

The Garrison A. A. A. meets Tuesday night next, which means that Dunn, captain and quarterback of the two of the largest sport organiza- Marquette University team, broke tions in the city will be clearing his arm in the first quarter of the decks for the winter campaign, as the game with Boston College, but played through the game. He kicked the L. A. A. meets the same night. Pre-season interest this year is period. more apparent among the city units

it has ever promoted. Boxing, indoor baseball, basketball, hockey, and track events are each going to be pushed to the limit

nis year, and the response promises be whole-hearted. Boxing already is going strong Every unit has a string of boxers in training, and the first Garrison card to be staged at the end of this month will bring a flood of talent. In fact, it looks as if there might be a scram-ble for places on the card instead of as it used to be, a scramble to get hough fighters to piece out a bill.

Indoor baseball will be carried on from one of the most successful sea- ada. sons summer softball ever had in London. The popularity of the soft-ball game is putting indoor ball back to a leading position in indoor sports and this year's competition in the Garrison League promises to be much

closer than it has been in the prest. Not so much is known of the bas-ketball prospects. The Collegiate Machine Gunners' team carried off the shield last year, and will defend it this season. Western University C. O. T. C. promises known opposition, but the basketball prospects as it affects other units in the city are rather foggy, and will not clear up until Tuesday night's meeting.

The hockey league last year had one of its best seasons. Its entirely likely this season that Westminster rink will be secured for the Garri-son Hockey League. The previous the backfield in the exhibition game two seasons, the outdoor rink at the against McGill next Saturday, and was better than most open-air ice sheets, it had the usual disadvantmany, it was a long distance to travel for a hockey game. The teams usually turned up, but outside the R C. R. team, none of them had a following to cheer them on.

With the league playing under roof, the Garrison should provide better brand of hockey.

A track meet, along the lines the event staged last year, will again the event staged last year. Track be on the Garrison program. Track athletes sent by the Garrison A. A. to the meet, staged by the 13th. to the meet, staged by the 13th. Highlanders of Hamilton last year made a good showing, and the fact that the Garrison, if the talent displayed merits it, is already willing to send a team abroad after fresh laurels, should inspire some effort.

Col. Hill, D. S. O., the R. C. R.'s newly-elected president of the Gar-rison A. A., will preside Tuesday

Old Campaigner Will Be at Tia Juana End of Month.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 1 - Exterminator. 8-year-old thorough camnaigher, which is expected to return to the races at Tia Juana the latter part of this month, has been idle since last spring, when Willis Sharpe Kilmer's veteran strained a tendon The gelding is said to have completely recovered, however, and is ready to add to his record as the "iron horse" of turf history.

Exterminator had collected win-nings of \$248,000 when he was put

rich stakes at Tia Juana in prospect he may threaten Zev's total. Exterminator's last victorious race was the Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace in April, when he added \$3,350 to his money-winning total.

MAY REPRESENT BRITAIN.

London, Eng., Oct. 31.-Sir Robert lindersley, director of the Bank of England, is being considered by the British government as its representative on the proposed committee of experts to deal with the German repara-tions question.

A real Smoke Cigar At all Stores

LONG PASSES

On Saturday at Boston "Red" goal that won by 7 to 6 in the third

The incident recalls the game bethan it has ever been before, and tween Argonauts and Hamilton the latter city, in which the late should mean that the Garrison A. A. should mean that the Garrison A. A. Ross Binkley fractured his arm and is in for a better season of sport than refused to leave the field. Binkley, who was killed overseas in service Canadian Expeditionary Forces, played with the Dundas in termediates before joining the Argos. Two weeks after the accibefore dent at Hamilton he was back in tawa at the old Rosedale grounds, with the fractured arm encased in a case of aluminum and Binkley was an expert at kicking

> Warren Snyder, who should know, says that the Hamilton Rowing Club wing line is as good as any in Can-

the U. of T. Intercollegiate team in other point being made towards the action one wonders how Queens ever close of the last quarter, when Smith managed to win that game at Toron-kicked to the dead-line. o. The Presbyterians are no doubt stronger than U. of T., which means that the winner of the Interprovin-cial-O. R. F. U. semi-final for the Canadian championship is going to have a tidy afternoon's work when it encounters Leadley, Batstone and company in the final.

Hamilton Tigers admit that Argos nterprovincial championship is as good as won. Tigers will use Johnny Heights has been used, and while it they hope that he will prove to be a good ball carrier and scorer. Marriott's team is strong defensively, ages along with the fact that for but its highest score this season has only reached 13 points.

> The Tiger Intermediates have de clined to play against Dundas again. The Valley Town team, apparently forgetting all about its suspension two years ago, engaged in a war at Hamilton last Saturday. One Tiger player came out of the Donnybrook minus six teeth, while another had to be taken to a hospital. Hamilton claims that former Tiger players, who perhaps are disgruntled because they lack the ability to make a place on a senior team, started the trouble.

> Kingston C. I. has a smart little team competing in the interscholastic series. Prof. Sliter's players should win the eastern championship, and will probably be pitted against the winners of the Toronto series.

A tackling dummy is now being used by the University of Toronto players.

Hamilton C. I. and the champions of the Toronto Schools League, Oak-wood Riverdale or Humberside, are favored to win the Interscholastic League title. The U. T. S. team is not nearly as strong as its predeces-

Argos may decide to use their heaviest men on the wing-line against the U. S. Third Army Corps team. The players and approximate weights would probably be as follows: Backwould probably be as follows: Back-field, Munro (178), Hughes (160), McCurry (150); flying wing, Douglas (175); ends, Hyslop (185) and Stirrett (186); tackles, Bevan (180) and Waliace (190); guards, Pugh (190) and Wilson (185); center, Young (180).

Lionel Conacher will not play in New York next Saturday or this sea-Son, but he may play in Toronto. The Beilefonte Academy management has Roxborough, left half; Wary and asked the Argonauts to arrange an asked the Argonauts to arrange and has requested exhibition game, and has requested that United States rules govern, but in case the Oarsmen agree to the pro-Exterminator has a higher goal to shoot at, but with several course of \$248,000 when he was put out of the running temporarily, and was within \$1,400 of the United States record at that time, held by Man o'War. Since then, Zev, the Rancocas Stable's 3-year-old, has eclipsed Man o'War's mark, and now has to his credit \$259,913, according to revised figures, with a \$50,000 engagement next Saturday in the Latonia championship.

Thus Exterminator has a higher goal to shoot at, but with several course of the proposition it is likely that they will incase the Oarsmen agree to the proposition it is likely that they will incase the Canadian rules. In this way some good might come out of such a test, but if all international games are going to be played under United States rules govern, but in case the Oarsmen agree to the proposition it is likely that they will insist on at least half of the game being played under Canadian rules. In this way some good might come out of such a test, but if all international games are going to be played under United States rules govern, but in case the Oarsmen agree to the proposition it is likely that they will insist on at least half of the game being played under Canadian rules. In this way some good might come out of such a test, but if all international games are going to be played under United States rules govern, but in case the Oarsmen agree to the proposition it is likely that they will insponse. W. U.—Jordan, flying wing; Johns, right half; Cook, center half; Culder and Comgent of the proposition it is likely that they will insponse. W. U.—Jordan, flying wing; Johns, right half; Cook, center half; Hungiton, clader of the game being played under Canadian rules. In this way some good might come out of such a test, but if all international games are going to be played under Canadian spaper. W. U.—Jordan, flying wing; Johns, right half; Cook, center half; Hungiton of such a test, but if all international games are going to be played under Canadian spaper. W. U.—Jordan, flying wing

Argonauts have not made any decision in the matter, except that it will not be possible to arrange the game if Argos defeat Tigers in Hamilton on Nov. 10. Lionel Conacher is anxious that the contest take place, and has asked that United States rules be used. He says that the Bellefonte team would make a good

showing under such conditions. Talking about smart little footbal machines, the Upper Canada College prep. school team must be placed higi up on the roll as the result of their record so far this year. They have played three matches to date which resulted as follows: Beat St. Andrews 28 to 0; beat Ridley 32 to 1; beat St. Andrews 33 to 0. The single point scored against them was the result of a foul in goal. That shows a wonderful defense. They start fast and drive the play towards the cen-ter. In yesterday's game against St ter. In yesterday's game against St Andrews, Stewart made three touch lowns, one from goal to goal—the iream of every football player—while ash made two touchdowns and converted all five goals, which is a mark for some of the senior kickers to shoot at. On Wednesday U. C. C play T.C.S., and then go to Ridley or Friday to play the prep. team there

GODERICH ELEVATOR BREAM GRAIN-HANDLING RECOR

Special to The Advertiser Goderich, Oct. 31 .- The Goderich Elevator and Transit Company ha Elevator and Transit Company has shipped during the month of October 3.750,000 bushels of grain. In tonnage this represents the largest amount of grain ever handled by the company during any one month.

The company unloaded 30 boats during the month, an average of a boat a day. To keep the volume of grain moving, the company loaded over 1,900 cars on the C. P. R. and C. N. R. These grain trains would stretch out for a continuous line for over fifteen miles.

GUELPH AGGIES WEAKENED TEAM

Minus Ferguson, McKillop, Howell and P. Jones "U" Makes Creditable Showing.

FINAL SCORE 12-0

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Oct. 31 .- The O. A. C. in termediate intercollegiate rugby squad experienced little difficulty in coming through with a 12 to 0 win over Western University of London team in their last scheduled home game of the season here this afternoon. The game was played under miserable weather conditions.

With a much lighter line than the Aggies, the Western players were up against a tough proposition, and they did exceedingly well to hold the college crew as well as they did. It was on few occasions during the contest that the Londoners were able to plunge through for yards, and had it not been for the brilliant kicking of Cook, their crack center half, th Guelph Collegians would no doubt have run up a score at least twice a

Hamilton Spectator: After seeing the U. of T. Intercollegiate team in action one wonders how Opens and the first two quarters the Aggies eased up in the second half, the only other point being made towards the

First Quarter.

Piay opened with O. A. C. facing the wind. On their first attempt Western gained yards. Cook then kicked to O. A. C. forty-yard line, and McMillan ran the ball twenty yards before being downed. A series of kicks brought play forty yards from the London line. O. A. C. gained yards and in the next down Mc. Hamilton Tigers admit that Argos yards and in the next down Moare hard to beat, but believe that the Millan found an opening in the West. ern line and went over for a try, which was converted by Smith. The Londoners played a stronger game on the line for the balance of the quarter when the period ended.

Score—O. A. C. 6, Western 0.

Second Quarter.

After three minutes of scrimmag midfield. Smith kicked and Hungerford was forced to drop on the ball at Western's five-yard line. The referee discovered that London was playing one man short, and the ball was carried back to its original McMillan's 30-yard gave College possession at Western's fifteen-yard line, and on the second down Smith kicked a beautiful field

Score—O. A. C. 5, Western 0.
-Smith's brilliant kicking kept the play well up in London territory for the balance of the period. Half time score-O. A.

Third Quarter.

Both teams resorted to kicking tactics in the early stages of the third period. Finding the Aggie line impregnable, Western booted on the controller of the mid-field. Cook then kicked into touch, giving O. A. C. possession fif teen yards from their own line.
When Smith booted the pigskin to midfield. Western tried to buck the college line, but they were thrown for losses on two attempts. O. A. C. interference gave Western a gain of fifteen yards, and on an attempted extended run London ground. Cook then kicked and Smith was downed twenty yards from the O. A. C. line. O. A. C. lost the ball on a blocked kick, giving London possession ten yards out. On the first down West-ern was forced back fifteen yards for an off-side. On an attempted drop kick, London lost ground again, and O. A. C. was given the ball. Roxhorough's ten-vard run brought play well out into safe territory. The quarter ended with play at midfield. Final score—O. A. C. 12, Western 0.

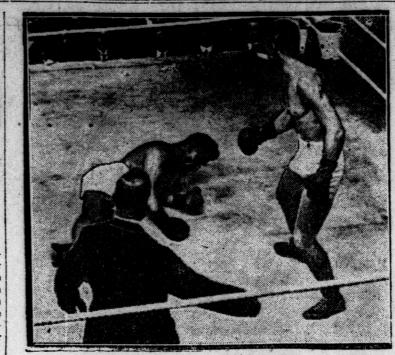
The line-up:
O. A. C.—Purdy, flying wing; Mc-

Bill Hamilton, O.A.C., referee; C. R. Patterson, O.A.C., lead linesman.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

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was withdrawn before the court of revision, and that on the old Merchant Bank building brought a reduction of \$2,900, being now assessed at \$24,000. Thirty-four cases were



BECKETT IN HIS ANNUAL DIVE. Joe's last bout with Carpentier lasted exactly 15 seconds. This is the fastest dives the slow-witted English heavy has ever made

L.A.A.A. Will Stage 2 Cage Games On Saturday Night

Thistles Meet Smallman & Ingram in First-Western "U" and Aces Mix in Second.

mittee has definitely decided to resume its cage bill at the armories Saturday night, Thistles playing Smallman & Ingram Imps in a game of the delayed schedule, and Aces and Western U. putting on the second struggle of the night.

The opening double-header of a program of Saturday night basketball at the armories, which is expected to be the mainstay in one of the best years the court game has ever xperienced in this city, should be interesting.

The girls' league at the armories will probably be productive of a repre-

sentative team from London, which will be sent to Edmonton after the world's basketball title, if their dedefinite reward that is offered, unless followers of both to get a line unforeseen circumstances intervene what they may expect this season.

The L.A.A.A. basketball sub-com- and should stimulate a better brand of playing in girls' basketball in Every team in the league will be urged to develop as many players as possible, and the selection of a representative team from this array should be an easy task.

The Western U.-Aces clash will give the fans a line on two teams Western U.-Aces clash will which are expected to accomplish a great deal on the court this great deal on the court this season. Western is making its debut into the intermediate series of the intercol legiate, with probably the strongest team the university has ever mus-

Aces, who last year played prac-tically an intermediate brand of the game, are intact and have been working out for several weeks.

The clash between two teams playvelopment warrants it. It's a fairly ing in different series will enable the definite reward that is offered, unless followers of both to get a line on

Down the Line In All Sports

The local rugby squad are praying for history to repeat itself at Sarnia Saturday. Two years ago, the Hard Oils went into Sarnia town and after scrappy game, during which the Hard Oils left the field once, Sarnia was at the bottom of a 11-7 score. Sarnia were group winners that year and an apparently better team than the Green and White, but they got the Hard Oils to such a pitch that the dope didn't count. Hard Oils are quite as

The decision of the Wossa authorities, which favored St. Thomas in a protest against Petrolia, and to order the game replayed on a neutral grid because Petrolia High had used players who had been played by both practically every down. A fumble intermediate and junior O. R. F. U. teams, caused a lot of excitement in the by McMillan on Cook's long kick brought the ball to O. A. C.'s ten-yard line, but Smith kicked back to mid-field. Cook then kicked back to interscholastic players and that their men had been used, too, by the intermediate and junior O. R. F. U. teams, caused a lot of excitement in the Hard Oil team. A delegation was sent here post haste to interview Dr. George Smith of Western. Petrolia alleged that St. Thomas used junior interscholastic players and that their men had been used, too, by the intermediate and junior O. R. F. U. teams, caused a lot of excitement in the Hard Oil team. intermediate and junior O. R. F. U. teams, caused a lot of excitement in the nediate and junior teams of the town in order to help out, and in ignorance of the fact that the players were being rendered ineligible for Wossa rugby. However, the Wossa dictum had gone forth and, while Dr. Smith probably sympathized with the difficult task a town the size of Petrolia has in trying to run three teams, he could not recall the decision, and the game will be played as ordered on a neutral gridiron.

Petrolia High has 40 boy students from which to choose a team; St Thomas has something like 400. That, of course, is not the fault of St. Thomas. The real blame attaches to the fact that Petrolia's oil boom dried up or the town might have 1,000 rugby candidates from whom to choose In that case, some other town and, for that matter, the whole province, would have thought it unfair.

The fact that London stands to have two girl teams in the L. O. B. A. with little chance of the two merging, promises some good provincial basketball, which has not been forthcoming in the past. Although Shamrocks really are the creators of the L. O. B. A., London fans, owing to the fact that the local team could not raise a group here, have only been able to witness final games, and these haven't provided thrilling competition. A ocal group would provide this lack,

With two teams scrambling for the best talent in the city, it's juspossible that the winning team would stand more chance of going to Edmonton than if one team had to be chosen from all the girl basketball talent London hoasts.

In other years the L. O. B. A. has intimated that one team was all that London would be allowed. Considering the wealth of material here, there is no basis for such a ruling on the part of the provincial body.

Joe Beckett may not have broken any distance diving records, but he ertainly has shattered some of the speed marks.

Apropos of the usual annual crop of suggestions as regards Canadian rugby, I submit a few records of goal kicking as registered in Old Country rugby during these last few weeks. The chief bone of contention in Canadian rugby seems to be the "beefy" finovations from the U. S., which neither make the game more spectacular nor faster. Rugby players the world over will admit that there is nothing like good placement kicking and drop-kicking to open up the game. The every-day records of English rugby stars show that their kicking is far in advance of anything produced in the U. S. or C. R. F. U. and results in a much more open game. On October 3rd, Conway, of Rugby Town, scored six goals from drops and placement; Lowry, of Birkenhead, kicked four goals from placement; Lewis, of St. Helen's, kicked six goals-drops and from placement; Tebut, of Old Merchant Taylors, kicked four goals from placement. All these fine performances were registered in one day in first class rugby football. On October 13th, Oliver, of Huddersfield, converted seven tries, some from very difficult angles. Mayner, of Old Blues-six goals. Holmes, of Northern-five goals placement. Drysdale, of the famous Heriotonians-five goals from the field. Can the present C. R. F. U. game or the U. S. type show anything to compare with these records during the last few weeks, and such feats seem to be a regular affair in the old land? Let us at any rate rid ourselves of the weighty American germs in our rugby and evolve a distinct Canadian game, if we do not want to go back to the British oval ball game.

GALT CURLERS ENTER HENRY FORD TO SPEND EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR TEN MILLION IN CANADA

Have Bright Prospects For Great Financier Refuses To Coming Season—Club's Officers Elected.

Special to The Advertiser Galt. Oct. 31 .- The Galt Curling Club, one of the oldest in Canada, has entered upon its 86th year, with bright prospects for the coming season's sports.

The following officers have been placed in charge: Honorary presidents, T. McDougal, T. Alison, A. Gourlay. F. L. Hamilton; president, G. King; vice-president, R. Fraser; treasurer, C. E. A. Dowler; secretary, D. McCallum; executive, J. Melvin, J. A. Head, R. A. McNaughton, W. Newman, R. L. Pollock, W. McCormick; brink, manager, R. McDougal; Discuss Present Political Question.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 31. — Henry Ford,
United States millionaire industrialist, and at the present time that
country's political enigma, has a
message for Canada. For fifteen
minues this evening, while the Canadian Pacific Railway train in which dian Pacific Railway train in which he was traveling as an ordinary passenger, was shunted about the Union Station yards. Henry Ford talked. From the announcement that the Ford industries would spend ten million dollars inexpansion throughout Canada during the coming year to the matter of fact statement that he was no hunter, speaking amiably and freely, he ran the gamut of a series of hurried questions. He was communicative—except on politics.

QUEEN CITY MAY NOT SEE GANADA

Unless Argos Win Inter-Provincial Rugby Race-May Change Arrangements.

TIGERS HAVE EDGE

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 31.—If Argonauts fail PLAY AT MONTREAL to win the interprovincial rugby honors-and Tigers have the edge now with their remaining game in Hamilton with the scullers-then Toronto is likely to be without a Canadian championship playoff this fall. The procedure of the Canadian Rugby Union for 1923 calls for the eastern semi-final and final games to take place on the grounds of the interprovincial and intercollegiate champions. Thus if Queen's and Tigers finish on top it will mean games in Hamilton and Kingston. The O. R. F. U. winners will be visitors in the semi-finals, so it means that Parkdale, if they win, will have to go

iway. If Parkdale and Hamilton Rowing Club happen to tie for the Ontario honors on Thanksgiving Day and an extra game is hecessary, the inter-provincial and intercollegiate cham-pions may be asked to go into action on November 17. But if Hamilton Rowing Club happen to win withou a playoff they will meet the inter-provincial champions on November 17. While the C. R. U. regulations have a set arrangement for their yearly playoffs, they have the right to change these in order to suit conditions and avoid delay in having the champions declared before the winer weather sets in.

be doubt as to whether or not Queen's will play off again for the Canadian honors. After they had won last year it was said they would not participate in future years owing to the loss of time from studies. Word has been received from good authority in Kingston, though it is not official. that Queen's are almost certain to

CPORT

Ty Cobb has broken so many rec ords that it would seem there is nothing for him to shoot at, but there is. Ty must hit above .300 for two seasons yet to beat the record of Pop Anson. Anson hit better than .300 through 20 seasons, while Cobb has batted in the select circle for 18 consecutive seasons. Cobb's record is really better than that of Anson, as the latter didn't do his wonderful hitting in consecutive seasons. After he ran his string up to 15, there was a break of two years, during which he fadled to hit .300, then he started a new string and ran it up to five. Ty has batted above the mystic mark every season he has been in major league ball, except the year when he appeared in only a few games in the fall. His grand aver-age for 18 seasons is 372, a mark

never closely approached by any other ball player. Admirers of the great Tyrus do not doubt that he will surpass the record of Anson by hitting 300 through 20 consecutive seasons, for he still good, as his batting percentage of .338 in the season just closed proves. There is no man in baseball now who has a chance to equal the record of the Georgia jewel. Ruth and one or two others have hit .300 for a few sons, but they will not be in base ball long enough to overtake the mighty Tyrus.

ON MICHES' ALLEYS

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Western Makes Last Stand **Against Aggies Saturday**

TITLE PLAY-OFFS "SHAG" EVOLVES **NEW GRID STYL**

Intends To Bewilder Hamilton Tigers in Exhibition Tilt Saturday.

Montreal, Oct. 31 .- After one day's worked the new tactics to perfection

conference here last night when the

ST. MARYS C. I. HOLD L.S.C.I. TO O-O DRAW

Series On Muddy, Slippery Grounds.

Special to The Advertiser. South Collegiate and the local col-legiate battled to a scoreless tie here from Dr. Smith, secretary of the egiate battled to a scoreless tie here

and speed at an early point in the game that should have put over a win, but the local backs, White and Baker, by consistent stellar work, saved the day for St. Marys. The game was slowed up by the muddy, slippery condition of the grounds, and the steady snowfall reduced any pleasure, from a specta-tor's standpoint, to a hardship. Both teams were unable to get properly

going under the conditions The return game will be played in London at Thames Park Saturday. London South line-up: Goal, Hay son; fullbacks, Ellyatt and Sinclair; halves, Mason, Vollick and Chapman; Appleyard and Hatfield; spares, M.

Riverview and Ryerson Girls' Basketball Teams Go Into Finals.

Chesley avenue boys took the postooned semi-final game in the Public School Soccer League, from Empress last night, by a 1—0 score. The two teams will meet again tonight at the girls are wearing.

will play Boyle in the final Tuesday new ulster and is quick The girls' basketball playoffs are to enjoy its warmth as drawing into a close finish. Yester-day's semi-finals returned two winners who will go into the finals. eliminated Ealing by a score of 50 to 15 on the round, when

Ryerson took a bitterly fought supplies of fuel and vegefrom Boyle, winning yesterday's game 10 to 8, and the round by one point, 23 to 22.

The winner of central district has not yet been returned, but it will meet either Riverview or Ryerson in the first of the final playoffs.

WILL CONSTRUCT MODERN SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Oct. 31.-At a special meeting of the congregation of the College Avenue, Methodist Church it was unanimously agreed to erect a Sunday school building. Ever since the church has been in existence the Sunday school has been held in the of more accommodation has resulted in the decision to build a separate building. The ground floor of the new building will be used for Sunday school purposes, while a large content of the church. The need in the need in the large content of the church. The need in the large content of the church. The need in the large content of the church. The need in the large content of the church. The need in the large content of the larg school purposes, while a large con cert hall will be provided on the

Purple and White Determined To Break Into Win Column in Farewell of 1923.

Undismayed by the painful fact that Guelph Aggies beat them Wednesday 11-0; that Aggies handed St Mikes their first defeat of the seaso and most crushing in years, and fur-ther by the incontrovertible evidence of the intercollegiate group standing that it hasn't won a game, Western University football squad is going to tack a lithograph of "Custer's Last Stand" up in the dressing-room over in Tecumseh Park Saturday and theu proceed to win their first game of the

rest the McGill squad resumed prac- season. Western put up a surprisingly good tices yesterday afternoon in prepar-ation for their exhibition game with the Hamilton Tigers here Saturday. Coach Shaughnessy has evolved a complete new style of play for the battle against the Farmers in Guelph, considering that they played with four or five of the regulars missing. Saturday they'll break into the ex-clusive win column as well as spill the Farmers' chances in the race. battle between the intercollegiate and interprovincial squads. The senior squad was put on the defensive, and the subs were given the ball. They the skids under the St. Mikes mathematical squad was put on the defensive, and the subs were given the ball. They the skids under the St. Mikes mathematical squades are squared to see a good game whether Western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether Western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambitions are reasonable to see a good game whether western's ambition whether whether whether western's ambition whether wh chine in the greasy way the Farmer and plowed through the first string managed the stunt will be worth see ing in action. In Smith they have one of the best kicking halves in in one of the best kickin tercollegiate football. conference here last night when the faults shown against Tigers last Saturday were discussed. There were many, but mostly due to the fact that the team set every to a bad start and the team set every to a bad start and the fact that

the team got away to a bad start and could not recover and show the form it displayed against Argos the previous week. Tonight practices will be resumed in preparation for the final league game of the season at Ottawa. The Winged Wheelers will the Aggies over St. Mikes.

Western squad claims that its four-receive here Saturday will make the defense of Thermopylae read like a Sunday school tract. Pushed and battered as they may have been this season, though all things considered they've made a fine showing in their comparignt the winning of Saturday. e at practically full strength. Jack campaign, the winning of Saturday Gardner is the only player reported game has assumed as much import under the weathr. He is confined to white gridders as the group title.

ST. THOMAS C. I. WINS **WOSSA GRID PROTEST**

Play Semi-Final Wossa Soccer Are Upheld in Claim Against Petrolia-Must Replay Game.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Oct. 31.—The St.
Thomas C. I. Juniors, who protested home game in this district in the the game played at Petrolia Monday 'Wossa" Football League, London with the Hard Oils in the Wossa Wossa series, that they had w

onight.

The Londoners displayed weight protest.

The objection was based on the claim that a Petrolia coach had been used as a referee for the first half, and that on the Petrolia line-up were several intermediate and junior O. R. F. U. players. The teams will have to play another game next Saturday on neutral ground, London being the St. Thomas choice



¶ Thanksgiving!

To the boys it spells a thud of a toe meeting the old football.

with a new late autumn costume, or a fashionable fur or a new winter hat, or that heavy sweater all Chesley avenue's grounds in the second game. The winner of the round

I Sister links the day up

the sun falls lower on the bleachers. I Father has his mind

on the house, the winter tables, the furnishings and repairs. ¶ Mother thinks about the

Thanksgiving bird and its surrounding retinue of good things to eat and drink. Her hour comes when the pleasure seekers come trooping home. In fact, all the family have a hundred desires to gratify as the day of Thanksgiving

rolls nearer. To everyone at home the newspaper should be a constant guide and reliable friend.

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L. AND D. BASKETBALLERS TO DEVELOP MANY NEW TEAMS

Bill" Christianson Again Heads L. and D. Basketball

Miss E. Wynn-Pryce to Rep- Bookmakers Had resent L.A.A.A. Girls' Team at L.O.B.A.

ndon and District Basketball ociation was one of accomplishent, and throughout the session the itinued harmony put to rout any nors that may have gained cirart of the L. and D. B. A. and the

. A. A. A. Dr. George Smith was elected honary president; W. (Bill) Christiann, president; Harold Gillies, vicen and District at the O. B. A. neeting in Toronto Saturday, and he L. A. A. A. will send George Wes-by and J. B. M. Ferguson to the

Miss Edith Wynne-Price was amed L. A. A. A. representative to the L. O. B. A. meeting at St. Cathes Saturday, and will personally ake entry for the L. A. A. A. ladies' am in that league. The L. A. A. am in that league. The L. A. C., representatives at the meeting st night were: President J. J. oote, A. T. Taylor, George Wesley id R. A. Batten, secretary of the ordin Ladies' Basketball League. That London will be represented in O. B. A. by one of the stronges n's floor aggregations seen here some time seems assured, from hearty offers of co-operation on e part of the L. and D. B. A. and e. L. A. A. The five will be en to any amateur in the city able make the grade, and already there begins of considerable stiff comtition for the team.

e representative girls' team and its try in the L. O. B. A. will be dealt th at today's meeting full summary of the cage questhe L. A. A. A. slated for next tesday night in the chamber of

everal details in connection with

HATHAM BOWLERS FORM NEW SEVEN-TEAM LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Oct. 31 .- A seven-team owling association has been organrisco as president, and Reg. Bissett s secretary. A meeting will be held hortly to arrange for the schedule the games to be played on the

ssembly alleys.

Handsome team and individual rophies have been put up for comtition by the management of the lleys, and it is expected bowling will enjoy a real comeback in the city is winter. The following are rep esented in the league: Dominion ugar Co., Libby, McNeil, Libby of anada, Ltd., Hayes, also two teams

Cardiff 6, St. Bart's Hospital 3.

Devonport Services 23, Camborne 6.

Oxford University 23, Leicester 11. County Championships. Kent 3, Hampshire 3 (played at

Professional Rugby—Games in the Vorthern Union—The Rugby League. Lancashire Cup (second round re-Swinton 21, St. Helens 8. Yorkshire Cup (second round relays):
Bradford 8. Huddersfield 26.

Close '?' Shave

Last night's big meeting of the Would Have Suffered Heavy Beats Epinard, French 3-Year- Lack of Wind Proves Detri-Loss Had Epinard Won.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 31 .- The victory of Lord Coventry's 3-year-old filly Ver- BETTING WAS HEAVY REACH SECOND MARK lation as to lack of unity on the dict by a neck over the favorite, the French colt Epinard, in the Cambridgeshire stakes at Newmarket, Houghton, this afternoon, saved British bookmakers from heavy losses to the backers of the French colt.
Following the victory two weeks ago of Rose Prince, the French entry, ident; Gordon Butler, secretary. in the Cesarwitch stakes, at New don Butler will represent the Lon- market, intense interest in today's race was manifest throughout racing circles in France. The French people backed Epinard fearlessly and he was placed with bookmakers all over the country. It was believed that had the French colt won, over £2,500,000 would have been paid by British pookmakers to the French backers of

SCOTTISH ALL-STARS

Only Score of Game.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 31 .- The interleague game this afternoon played between the Scottish and Irish Leagues resulted in a win for Scotland state of the crack of the cr From the opening of the game the won in 1881, carrying 126 pounds. Scotsmen assumed the aggressive, but it was not until after half an hour's play that Henderson scored

On resumption after the interval, the Scotsmen continued the attack, but towards the end of the game the Irish team assumed the offensive of the defeat of the crack French 3-There was no further scoring, however, and the Scotsmen won a keen game by the only goal registered in the match.

Henderson was the pick of the The Irish forwards were not convincing, McKenzie, Croft and Andrews were the most prominent. At back for the Irish team, Curran gave ball. The teams lined up as follows: Ireland - Adams (Cliftonville); Curran (Glenavon); and Mulligan (Newryton): Robinson (Linfield): (Queen's Island) and Mc-(Linfield); McKenzie (Distillery); Croft (Queen's Island); Andrews (Larn); Chambers (Newrytown), and Allen (Glentoran).

HAGENLACHER BEATS CONTI IN BILLIARD PLAY 500--131

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 31.—Erich Hagen-lacher, German champion, today de-feated Roger Conti of France, 500 points to 131, in the world's 18.2 balk ine billiard championship. never played poorer in a title tourna-ment. His highest run was 34. Hagenlacher had a high run of 114.

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VERDICT 100 TO 7

Old, by Neck in Cambridgeshire Stakes. .

Associated Press Despatch Newmarket, England, Oct. :31 .-Verdict, owned by Lord Coventry, Pierre Twenty-three horses ran.

Scotsmen, On the Aggressive,
Battled Half-Hour For

Only Sever of Common Control of the Aggressive,

Was practically a duel between the the race was called off the wind the race was called off the wind breezed up a bit, and the Bluenose wight of 128 pounds, and a bunch of exceedingly good English horses with

sterling for his French admirers and onnections. It was only by a neck hat the crack French 3-year-old

DISTRESS IN PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 31.—"Epinard is beaten," was the shout of consternation that arose from the immense crowds on the boulevards congregated before the newspaper offices when the news year-old in the Cambridgeshire stakes was flashed shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The popular distress was apparently even greater than when Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier. The rank out Georges Carpentier. The rank and file was touched deeper in the pockets, as the race followers in France had played Epinard to win much as if the race returns

were already in. The announcement was more philosophically at the jockey club, where solace was found in the club, where solace was found in the idea that the result of the race proved Epinard to be the best 3-year-old in the world. The French experts reached this opinion by lining up these facts: Epinard finished twenty lengths

FOOTBALL GAMES

Town), and Allen (Glentoran).

Scoltand—White (Hearts); Hutton (Aberdeen) and Hunter (Falkirk); Kerr (Hibernians); Morris (Raith Rovers), and Dougall (Falkirk); Kerr (Hibernians); Rankine played under the auspices of the Rugby Union this afternoon had the collowing decisions:

Town), and Allen (Glentoran).

Scoltand—White (Hearts); Hutton (Aberdeen) and Hunter (Falkirk); Kerr (Hibernians); Morris (Raith Rovers), and Dougall (Falkirk); Ritchie (Hibernians); Rankine (Hibernians); Rankine (Motherwell); Henderson (Rangers); Cassidy (Celtic) and McLean (Celtic).

Epinard finished twenty lengths a head of Pharos, who was second, by a length to Papyrus in the Derby at Epsom Downs, while Zev's margin over Papyrus was six lengths, giving Epinard a margin of several lengths in front of Zev.

Johnny Reiff, the jockey, said Epinard had shown by giving every The wind had not freshound in the rse in the race from 7 to 42 pounds, that he could beat any 3-year-old in

Intend Entering Fast Intermediate Squad in O.H.A.-May Be 5-Team Group,

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 31.-With the mercury still falling, the sporting fans start to review the hockey outlook for the coming winter. Manager art Barrett has been trying to keep in touch with all those whom he figures should make possible stick-handlers, and reports that there seems to be a great deal of new blood in the which to refurnish the much depleted ranks, and it is expected that the local intermediate O. H. A. will make a very creditable showing at the first practice.

The question of grouping will be

the one big item for the coming O. H. A. officials to transact at the coming conference to be held in November. The three-team group seems to be favored most in this city, consisting of London, Tillsonburg and St Thomas. It is not known whether ngersoll will want to enter an intermediate team or not. Woodstock has not intimated whether they desire to enter a team in this group so there is still the possibility of St. Thomas playing in a five-team grou Fred Gadsby is ably assisting in unding the team into a strong

NEW SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM IN WEST, SAYS K. W. HARVEY

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Oct. 31 .- K. W. Harvey, president of several large knitting mills stated today on his return from the West that there is a new spirit of optimism, which was not indicated in the reports of a few months ago.

only about 65 per cent of the grain west of Saskatoon will be threshed this fall," said Mr. Harvey, who does not look for any immediate business increase in the West, but looks for improvement before Christmas.
"The improvement will reach a high mark in the spring, when the renainder of the grain crop is threshed," was the opinion expressed by the

"The grain crop is so large that

PUBLIC-SPEAKING CLASS. Simcoe, Oct, 31.—The class in pub-lic speaking that has been organized under the auspices of the Canadian Club met at the office of the agricultural representative and appointed Mr. T. Muir of the Royal Bank chairman and Mr. Harold Jackson secretary. The first class will be held on Monday, November 5, under the tuition of Mr. Martin, who spoke at the last Carret

mental to the Canadian Schooner Bluenose.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, Oct. 31. - With never breeze above eight knots, the Ameri-Verdict, by Shotgun out of Finale, much as half a mile ahead. But the 31 4-16. Verdict, by Shotgun out of Finale, won by a neck. A length separated the second and third horses.

The betting was: Verdict, 100 to 7 against: Epinard, 3 to 1 against, and Dumas, 7 to 1 against.

The victory of Verdict over Epinard spoiled a betting coup for which the owner of the latter had carefully laid his plans. Wertheimer stood to win £210,000 if Epinard had won today without having risked a cent of his own money. He won £30,000 on Rose Prince in the Cesarwich stakes half a mile ahead. But the efforts of skippers and crews to sail the second race of the series for the international fishing schooner championship were of no avail for with only one hour of the alloted six left not more than half the course had been covered and sixteen miles of a thresh to windward lay ahead.

Bluenose supporters are not down-hearted that the American vessel led

Rose Prince in the Cesarwich stakes Oct. 17, and these winnings were, by pre-arrangement, wagered at 6 to 1 on Epinard for today's race.

Bluenose supporters are not defined that the American vessel led them today because they feel confident that with enough wind to finish the second race within the time limit The race aroused more than the isual interest from the fact that it vas practically a duel between the race was called off the wind the race was called off the Rivenose position when the vessels hauled less weight. Dumas, which ran third, carrying only 86 pounds, and Verdict, the winner, 110 pounds.

Epinard had been the favorite for several weeks, being backed to win something like a half million pounds sterling for his French deviatement.

As on Monday, the Canadian vessel in windward work thrived on the lop which the wind of last night threw up, while the Gloucester boat seemed up, while the Gloucester boat seeme to be thrown off.

A hope of the Columbia is that she may get quiet water and enough wind to take her around the course in the time limit. And there still remains the possibility that in a real heavy blow she might be at her best and beat the Bluenose in the weather which the Canadian supporters have

been praying for.

The change made yesterday in the Columbia's trim seemed to help her somewhat in light airs today.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 31. - The Gloucester schooner Columbia, challenger for the international schooner race trophy, and the Lunenburg schooner Bluenose, its defender, cast off from their moorings at'8 a.m. today and headed for the sea for what was hoped would be the second race of the series. After a moderate gale that blew up yesterday and lasted well into the night the sea was choppy and heaving, but the gale had died, and in its place was a listless breeze from the northwest. Rain fell in torrents during the early hours, but had stopped at eight, and the light station at Camperdown reported clearing weather with about fifteen knots of a breeze.

At 8:30 the committee announced

The wind had not freshened in the harbor and the reports from outside were not so good as those sent earlier training the world over at a mile at

The five-minute gun found both schooners running along against the weather inside the line. Bluenose turned first and crossed the line at 0:00.32. Columbia quickly followed and crossed the line ten seconds later. 9:00.42. The wind had freshened slightly as the boats started away from the first mark, running almost before the wind. Ten minutes' after he starting gun the Bluenose crosse the Columbia's bow and headed away before the wind for the inner automatic buoy, the first mark. The Columbia also straightened away for the first mark, but had fallen ap-

Running Neck and Neck. The breeze did not seem to be holding well. Columbia set her sails wing and

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

wing. She was followed by Bluenose, but Walters almost immediately had decreased to six knots. At 9:10 Columbia, after establishing a lead of a length, attempted to cross Blue-nose's bow. Walters headed up and both boats were pointing well to

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A PRETTY

OF THE FINEST WOOL AND

BOY BILLIARDIST BEATS HOPPE.

New York, Oct. 31.—Welker Cochran of Los Angeles furnished the surprise of the world's 18.2 balkline billiard tournament tonight, defeating won the Cambridgeshire stakes of 21,000 with extras, run here today. Pierre Wertheimer's Epinard was second, and G. Hardy's Dumas was the charming Rhapase sementines as the charming Rhapase s William F. Hoppe, the titleholder, 500 points to 230. In defeating Hoppe, the champion Bluenose, sometimes as | run of the week, 146, and in finishing in 16 innings set up the best average,

Hoppe, far off his game, never could get the balls rolling satisfactorily.

weather of their course. Both boats closed and Walters, giving Pine a nice blanket, forged ahead. After establishing a lead the Bluenose bore off on her course to the buoy, while the challenger headed up for the western shore to weather, but behind the Canadian.

At 9:15 Bluenose had again crept

up to windward and was leading Columbia by a length. The schooners were off Sandwich Point. At 9:45 the schooners were lost in the haze to observers on the press Early morning predictions of half a gale had completely failed, and it began to look as though the race might not finish within the time

At 9:55 the Columbia had worked up to weather of the Bluenose and was slightly ahead. The sun, breaking through the haze, showed the and headed at right angles to the

The wind, less than six knots, was hauling more to the east and both schooners had their mainsails broad off to starboard. At 10 o'clock they Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—

ing up. The schooners had done less than five miles in an hour's sailing, but indications now were they would make faster time on the next leg.
At 10:10 the boats were less than a mile from the first mark. The Columbia was to weather, and a length or so ahead. It was evident there would be close work at the buoy. Columbit-10:29:20.

Bluenose-10:30:44. At 10:50 the Columbia had established a lead of a quarter of a mile. Bluenose seemed to be holding her own at this hour.

Wind Is Too Light. At 11:05 it was estimated that the

At 11:05 it was estimated that the schoolers had covered three miles of the second leg. The wind was evidently too light for the Bluen set. O hold the challenger.

miles of the second mark. The wind seemed to have hauled more to the eastward, and both vessels were by \$4.70, \$3.40, won; Certain, \$3.00, \$2.30, the wind for the buoy. The Columbia second; Glyn, \$2.90, third. Time 1:16. continued slowly but surely to incontinued slowly but surely to increase her lead. The wind had dropped to less than five knots, and it was evident the boats could not finish within the time limit, unless

there was a decided increase in the At noon the schooners got a rain equal off the shore, and the Bluenose began to close the gap. The boats were heading straight for the

Round Second Mark At 12:10 the Columbia was within mile of the buoy, with the Bluenose quarter of a mile astern. The little squall that came off Lawrencetown Bluff did not last long, and at this hour the boats had little more than

At 12:20 the wind the ricked up a little, and the challenger was approaching the second mark. The Columbia continued to open the gap,, but the Bluenose had worked up to weather, and would have sheets more eased for the buoy.
Unofficial time at the second mark: Columbia-12:24:50. Bluenose—12:28:15. At 1:10 the schooners were reach- o'clock.

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WATER SPOUT

IN HIS NEW

PANTS!

First race, 5½ furlongs—Pathan, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Miss Domino, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; All In All, 3 to 5, third. Time 1:07 1-5. Ombrage, 5, third. Time 1.011-0.
Fairmount, Elopement and Eventide

Second race, mile and 70 yards—Vulcain Park, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Melachrino, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Flying Devil, 7 to 10, third. Time 1:461-5. Perhaps, Wynnewood

Third race, about 6 furlongs-Amor Patrias, 13 to 10, out, out, won; Whirlwind, 8 to 5, out, second; St Allan, out, third, Time 1:10, Only three starters. Fourth race, mile-Zev. 1 to 15

out, out, won; Bracadale, out, out, second; Tryster, 1 to 3, third. Time 1:40 3-5. Ladkin also ran. Zev Bracadale coupled in betting, Lad-Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-

squared away and headed for the mark. There was little to choose between the two vessels.

The wind continued to heave to the eastward, and seemed to be picking up. The schooners had done less over the control of the schooners had done less over the control of the schoolers had done less over the control of the schoolers had done less over the schoolers had don

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Feyson, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Abou Ben Adhem, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Loanda, 1 to 3, third. Time 1:07 3-5. Dixon's Pride, Red Mill, Blue Pest and Nemesis ran.

LATONIA RESULTS. race, 6 furlongs-Arabis.

\$33.30, \$16.10, \$10.60, won; The Runt, \$14.60, \$6.30, second; Levoy, \$5.10, third. Time 1:17 3-5. Frontiersman, Breech Loader, Cobhar Okeechobee, Filibuster, Cobham, Rockworth, Moorefield ran. Second race, mile and 70

dently too light for the Black.

O hold the challenger.

At 11:45 the wind had dropped to six knots. The Columbia had increased her lead to half a mile. The challenger had covered half the space (\$9.80, \$4.80, \$4.10, won; MacBeth, \$7.90, \$5.20, second; Kings Clere, \$6.80, third. Time 1:163-5. Runzaf, Yalta. Golden Floss, Hullo, Charles

At 11:55 the boats were within two Yalta, Golden Floss, Hullo, Charles Henry ran.

Fifth race, Clifford purse, mile-Altawood, \$10 00, \$4.60, \$3.10; King Gorin II, \$3.20, \$2.80; Bourbon Bry, \$5.00. Time, 1:43 2-5. Valley Light, Ocirena, Phil. McCann, Stage Coach,

Corinth also ran.
Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Sister Flo, \$5.40, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; Randel, \$9.40, \$5.20, second; The Leopard, \$3.90, \$5.20, second; The Leopard, \$3.90, third. Time 1:49 3-5. Megun, Vanishing Boy, Bayuda, Merchant, Cappy Ricks also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-4 miles—Wild Life, \$5.10, \$3.30, \$2.60, won; Lord Wrack, \$4.10, \$2.80, second; Pumps, \$3.50, third. Time 2:12, Kingfisher,

Romping Mary, Escarpolette and Kimpalong also ran. PIMLICO RESULTS. First race, 6 furlongs-Jackson, \$16,

bia had slightly increased her lead. the north northeast, and is character unless the wind freshened the race finished before "3"

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LAST NIGHT,

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HAS A SWEET

BLUSH!

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Second race, 2 miles—Mercurius, \$22.90, \$9.10, \$4.90, won; Henry Dattner, \$4.10, \$2.90, second; Irish Jig, \$3.10, third. Time 4:01. Grouch, Autumn Bells, Armenus, Hereminus, Fairway, Jabberlock ran. Third race-Gonfalon, \$6.60, \$3.80, \$2.40, won; Aga Khan, \$4.70, \$2.60, second; Sun Ayr, \$2.30, third. Time 1:13 1-5. Rinkey, Beau Nash, Wapee,

Horton ran.

Cockney and Running Wild ran. Fourth race, 13-16 miles—Belle Amie, \$9.10, \$3.80, out, won; Brilliance, \$4.60, out, second; Insulate, out, third. Time 2:021-5. Sylvan

Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Finality, Evelyn Sawyer, Sea Sand, Mabel K Felicitous, Dr. Chas. Wells, Anticipate, Mustard Seed and Whalebone

Julian and Horologue ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yardsxNellie Morse, \$4.70, out, out, won; Transmute, out, out, second; xMr. Mutt, out, third. Time 1:442-5. Mender also ran. x-Bud Fishe

WINDSOR QUALIFIES FOR WOSSA PLAY-OFF

Beat Technical 5--0 in Fast Game-Will Meet Woodstock Next Week.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Cct. 31.-Defeating the eleven representing the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, the Will be shipped tomorrow to Latonia.

Windsor Collegiate eleven this afterRidden by Earl Sande and carrying noon qualified to meet the Woodstock boys in the semi-finals of the Wossa with the semi-final of the Wossa with the wossa with the semi-final of the Wossa with the w soccer championship

game on ice for his side in the first 30 minutes of the game by scoring three goals. Two other points were notched by Jim Howell and George Trevor, giving the collegiate kicker The first game with Woodstock will

be played next week on a ground to be named by the Wossa executive.

POTATOES ARE DECAYING. Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, Oct. 31 .- The crop of potatoes harvested this season was a stock, challenged I. N. Newell, J. A. very good average crop and the of Aylmer for The Advertiser trophy. quality at first seemed exceptional. It remains in Aylmer. On Monday afternoon an Aylmer rink defeated Harrietsville here for the Rennie

of decay.

\$6.50, \$5.20, won; Warren Lynch, \$5.30, \$3.70, second; Stevens, \$7.30, third. Time, 1:15. Carajo, Our Star, Haughty Lady, Stage Star, Maitland, Duncon, Mensis, Spearshof, Anna

Zev To Be Shipped From Empire City Today-Rialto Is On Way.

INTEREST IS GROWING

Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 31.-Added

interest in the Latonia championship \$51, \$19.80, \$12.30, won; The Peru-vian, \$6.70, \$4.80, second; May of the racing game with the arrival of the racing game with the arrival of My Own at Latonia today.

In charge of Preston M. Burch, and with a stable mate named Scotch Broom, My Own arrived at the track Maximac, \$4, \$2.90, \$2, won; Ten Minutes, \$3.70, \$2.80, second; John Paul Jones, \$2.70, third. Time 1:53 2-5. Transom, Jacqueline States States.

Burch stated that My Own shipped well, and before leaving Laurel he worked a mile and a quarter in 2:08. Rialto was shipped from the east this morning and he will arrive at Latonia tomorrow.

announced starter not on the ground is Zev, and he will be shipped from

ZEV SHOWS FITNESS.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 31.-Zev today demonstrated that he is fit for the \$50,000 championship at Latonia next Saturday when he will meet My Own in what may prove the deciding 3-year-old test of the year, by galloning to easy victory in the \$5,000 autumn championship stakes, feature event of the closing day's card at Empire City track.

The race, at a mile, for all ages, proved little more than a workout for the conquerer of Papyrus, which of Bracadale, a stable mate. Harry "Brock" McLister, centre forward for the Windsor school, placed the starter, for the Windsor school, placed the starter, finished fourth after breaking away to run three-quarters of a mile before the race.

Zev was worked an extra furlong

by Sande, finishing the mile and an eighth in 1:56 1-5.

Aylmer, Oct. 31.-There have been some very interesting games for challenge trophies on the greens of the Aylmer Bowling Club during the past few days. On Saturday afternoon last Messrs. F. Slater, W. Lick, A. McIntyre and A. McKay of Woodstock, challenged I. N. Newell, J. A. among the harvested tubers and trophy, which is also again the prop-many people complain that most of erty of the Aylmer Club. The boys the tubers are spotted and show signs are evidently going to keep it up until



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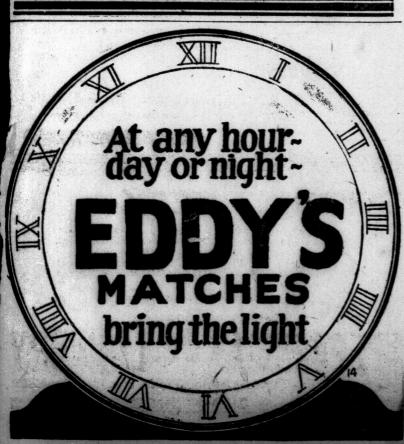
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		50.00
Davies, Wm., 6s, 1942		88.00
Davies, Wm., 6s, 1942. Dominion Power, pfd., xd.	93.00	
	94.00	
Jrummond Investment		
5 1/28, 1938		97.00
Jurant Motors	5.50	6.50
Lastern Car 60	90.00	92.75
amous Plavers and once	00.00	02.10
bonus		63.50
armers Dairy	52.50	
mette. F: W	370.00	
lamilion Pantages and	32.00	
loward Smith 7e	97.00	99.00
iternational Milling Ge	98.00	
ing Edward Hotel 78	30.00	87.00
lattagami Puln deh	33.00	35.00
OLLU MEXICO Hear com	9.25	11.00
Ova Scotta Steel 6% deh	79.00	82.00
Usedale (init	200.00	
panish River &s 1941	104.50	89.75
panish River, 8s, 1941 oronto Paper, 6s, 1942	104.50	
		-4 00
Vestern Assurance	70.50	74.00
Hoodiance	1.00;	7.50

duce are the following:

That the railroad freights on flour should be reduced; that the farmers should concentrate on the production of newly-evolved varieties of wheat of high milling quality; that the farmers millers and bakers should combine to supply the consumers with a high-class all-English loaf.

No One Expects

No one expects a fire. But fires come.

Insure.

No one expects sudden loss of property. But property is destroyed and financial loss and

stroyed and financial loss and ruin often follow.

Just because you do not expect We can give you all forms of

D. CAMPBELL & SON Agents. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

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51/2 %

"Ontario Loan"

investment for your

November 1923 **Victory Bonds**

Full particulars cheerfully given.

Directors:

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THE

Ontario Loan

Debenture Co. Dundas Street, Corner

Market Lane.

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, Nov. 1-2 p.m.

TACM	IUIK,	1404		p.m
Stocks.	Open	High	Low	2 p.m
Ajax Rubber	. 51/2	51/2	51/2	51
Ailled Chemical.	41/4	6436	6314	643
Allis-Chalmers	60	60	60	60
Am. Ag. Chem Am. Beet Sugar. American Can	. 11	11	1034	10%
Am. Beet Sugar.	. 32	1 32	32	32
American Can	. 961/2	9834	96%	981
American Car	. 160	1100 1/2	160	1160 %
Am. Int. Corp	1876	1876	1814	184
Am. Locomotive.	71%	711/2	70%	1 7114
Am. Smelting	5514	551/4	54%	54%
Am. Sumatra Am. Tel. & Tel	19	1914	19	191/4
Am. Tel. & Tel	123%	12334	1235%	1235
Anaconda Copper.	. 35	3546	3490	35
Atchison Ry	961/8	971/2	961/8	97
Eaidwin Loco	120 16	12174	12016	121
Baltimore & Ohio.	573%	5734	5716	5756
Bethlehem Steel Butter-Superior Cal. Packing Cal. Petroleum	491/4	491/4	4916	4916
Butter-Superior	13%	141/4	1334	14
Cal. Packing	79	79	79	79
Cal. Petroleum	1816	1856	181/6	1814
U. I. II	140	146	146	146
Central Leather	13	13	13	13
Cerro de Pasco	3876	3874	381%	2854
Unangier Motor	4X1/0	483/	4816	4836
Ches & Ohio Chicago & Alton	68 Z	70%	6734	70%
Chicago & Alton	1 3	3	3	3
Chile Copper Chino Copper Coca-Cola	261/6	2636	2616	263/8 153/8 695/8
Chino Copper	55%	1576	1536	1536
Coca-Cola	7034	71	6954	6954
CUL Fuel & Iron.	7.7.00	2254	2234	22%
Columbia Granno	14	1/	1/	1/
Computing	7216		7216	7914
			62	621/8
Con. Textile	61/	61/4	6	6
Corn Products	128	128	126%	1963/
Cosden & Co	9474	951/	94	241/

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Reported for The Advertiser by Wood, Gundy & Co. Thursday, Nov. 1. 51/2% Victory.

	/610	Trocory.	
			·Yiel
Year.	Bid.	Asked.	per cen
1923	99.95	100.05	4.
1924	100.30	100 40	5.
1927	102 30	100.40	
1933	105 15	102.20	4.
1934	109.10	109.29	4.
1927	107.00	101.90	
1937	107.00	_ 107.10	4.
****	5/2%	Renewal. 100.55	
1927	100.45	100.55	5
1932	101.35	101.45	5.
	5% W	ar Loan	3.
-925	100.50	100 60	4.
1931	100 85	100.00	
1937	102 50	100.50	4.
	E0/ D	102.00	4.
1000	3% Me	runging.	
******	20.23	99.00	
1943	97.95	98.05	5.1

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS

This week \$3,374,709
Same week 1922 2,964,552
Canadian Press Despatch
Foronto \$157,700,348
Halifax 217,902 2,417,826 5,934,061 5,671,231 952,221 3,834,190

RANK OF ENGLAND

DANK OF ENGLAND
Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 1.—The weekly state-
ment of the Bank of England shows the
following changes:
Total receive decreased
Total reserve decreased£1,681,000
Circulation increased 1,682,000
Dunion increased
Other securities increased 148,000
Other deposities increased 2 102 000
Public deposits decreased 2 512 000
Notes reserve decreased 1 681 000
Government securities in-
creased 1,170,000
The proportion of the bank's reserve
to hability this week is 18 97 per cent.
last week it was 20.33 per cent
Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 1.—The stock exchange
was closed today in observance of All
Saints Day.
The Paris Bourse and the Bank of
France were also closed.

MONEY

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 31.—Money on call easier, 4½ to 4% per cent; ruling rate 4%.
Time loans easy; 60 days, 5 per cent; 30 days, 5; 6 months, 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5¾.

Montreal

	by McDougall &	Cow.	ans.	
Sales	Stocks:		Low	
100	Abitibi Power	1 601/2	601/2	60
100	Asbestos	431/9	431/2	43
10	Atlantic Sugar	15%	15%	15
1 90	Rell Talanhone	192	1199	192
85	Brazilian	4014	40	40
320	Breweries	531/2	53	63
€ 200	Brompton	391/2	391/4	39
205	Can. Cement Canada Care	88	88	88
20	Canada Care	23	23	23
33	C. G. Electric	109	109	1109
25	Can. Steamships	111/2	111/2	11
99	Detroit United	67 72	01/2	67
. 75	Dom. Bridge	60	59	60
5	Dom. Glass	94	94	94
75	Laurentide	91	91	91
32	Mackay	111	110	111
145	Montreal Power	1281/2	128	128
115	Shawinigan	118	11734	115
15	Smelters	25%	25%	25
195	Smelters Spanish River Steel of Canada	871/2	871/4	871
35	Steel of Canada	681/2	68	681
165	Textile Wayagamack	64	64	64
20	Wayagamack	33	33	33
	Preferred:			
95	B. E. S., 2nd Can Steamships	15	141/2	15
10	Can Steamships	451/2	451/2	45
		0.0	951/2	96
				971
6	Ogilvie	117	117	117
5	Ogilvie	901/2	901/2	901
100	Spanish River	981/2	9812	981
	Banks:			
9	Commerce	185	185	185
1	Royal	216	216	216
. 1	Union	105	107	107
	Bonds:			
2000	Quebec War Loan, 1937	82	82	82
1000	War Loan, 1937	10255	10255	1025
2000	Victory, 1924	10035	10035	1003
2000	Victory, 1924 do, 1933	10510	10510	1051
22000	do, 1934	10190	10190	1019
330001	do, 1943	9810	3810	981

Montreal, Nov. 1. Montreal, No. Alcohol, 45 at 21. Eastern Engineering, 70 at 18. Argonaut, 5 at 65c. St. Maurice Power, 90 at 60. Southern Canada Power preferr

Tram Power, 100 at 11, 40 at 11.
Indian Mines, 12.500 at 57c, 5,000 at 56c, 9,000 at 58c, 5,000 at 57c.
Southern Canada Power, 25 at 35½, 145 at 36.

IN ALL EXPORTS TO U. S.

Canadian Press Despatch. Washington, Oct. 31.-Canada headed the list of countries selling goods to the United States during September. This is disclosed by figures made public by the department of trade and commerce today. Imports from the Dominion during September amounted to \$33,115,166. This was a big increase over imports from Canada during September, 1922, which totalled §28,081,379.

GOVERNMENT ARRANGES TO REDEEM 1918 BONDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Although the recent flotation of Dominion Government bonds was such a marked success, total conversions, of the 1918 Victory Bonds maturing tomorrow amounted to only between 50 and 60 million dollars out of the total of \$172,000,000. As a result of this, the department of finance is now engaged in making preparations for the payment of over \$119,000,000 tomorrow to holders of the 1918 bonds which were not converted. The interest payment amounts to four and a half millions, which must be added to the above amount. At the department it is pointed out that the money which is paid tomorrow may be used for the purchase of government bonds at some future time. Blocks of bonds which bave been purchased by brokers for sale will probably in a number of cases be resold ultimately to these persons who did not convert. flotation of Dominion Government bonds

EXCHANGE RATES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 31.—Sterling exchange ates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.5450; cables, \$4.5475. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 1.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.47%; France, 5.86%c; Italy, 4.49%c; Germany, 0000000002%c Jermany, .00000000002½c. Canadian dollars, 1 11-32 per cent dis-

GOLD AND SILVER Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 1.—Bar silver, 63%c

WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 1.—White & Co. report the following prices for today: Apples, 35c to 50c; red peppers, 75c; green peppers, 50c; egg plant, 50c; cucambers, hot house, \$3.25; tomatoes, 50c to 60c; beets, 40c; pumpkins, 10c to 15c.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—Provisions: Cash prices—Close: Lard—\$12.70 Ribs—\$9 to \$10.75. Lard—Oct., \$12.70; Jan., \$11.40. Ribs—Oct., \$9.50.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Nov. 1.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 106s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 87s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 94s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 73s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 87s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 79s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 72s.
Lard—Frime western in tierces 75s square, 12 to 16 lbs., 72s. Lard-Frime western, in tierces, 75s

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 31.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.50 per cwt. at shipping points.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.
rolt, Oct. 31.—Detroit clearing banks' uniform rate of exchan

Asks Advertising Change By Banking Institutions

Manager of Local Branch Urges Placing Liabilities as Well as Assets Before Public Eye.

As a result of the Home Bank framed.

As a result of the Home Bank framed.

crash fihancial institutions are feeling a certain amount of depression through the transference of accounts to provincial banks throughout the province.

London bank men say that provincial banks conducted under Ontario government control have an advantage in consequence of insecurity felt by chartered bank depositors not familiar with the facts.

To obviate this condition and also

Commerce \$340,735,558 Dominion Imperial Molsons 185,992,263 Royal 469,160,506 69,797,284 Toronto Union 110,083,643

It will be seen from these figures post-war conditions. We believe our that in most cases the smaller banks make quite as good a showing as the larger ones and that the difference between the highest and lowest is

"Canada has been fortunate," the bank manager said, "in the ability of her banks to adjust themselves to as the assets."

Market Street Ry. Strong

Spots.

493.25 Will Be Considered Monday.

Bills aggregating \$5,493.25 have

WILL MAKE NO ALLOWANCE

LOWER SCHOOL GETS MORE

A meeting of the students

day At a meeting of the Students

Council of London Central Collegi-

ate yesterday, it was moved that a

and second years to look after their

year affairs; also that in next year's

elections lower school students be

eligible for offices in the various

Those nominated for offices will be

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 31.—There was no change in the potato market. Per bag, carlots, 95e to \$1.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Oct. 31.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$12.50. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

notified of the fact in future.

school organizations.

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the same.

COAL STOCKS LEAD **WILL SUBMIT PLANS**

'Foundation Company" and Tenders Will Be Called Immediately If Board Gives Approval.

\$374,138,891 120,587,063

118,611,403

607.439.861 216,531,311 514,910,903

76,879,068 96,941,549

120,263,234

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 1.—After a number of industrials and specialties had been driven a point or so under yesterday's final prices under the weight of realizing and short selling the market swung upward again under the leadership of the coalers. Chesapeake and Ohio jumped four points, C.C.C. and St. L. 3½, and Atchison and Louisville and Nashville two. Pivotal industrial shares did not as a rule get back to their high figures of the morning, excepting American Can, which climbed to 99½. Congoleum jumped 5½ to 155, a new top.

Transactions during the first hoar, which exceeded 400,000 shares, were on a scale which gave promise of eclipsing yesterday's large total. Prices of the leading industrials and rails were pushed up one to three points above yesterday's final figures with the shorts again supplying much of the buying power. Oils failed to make much headway, Texas Company falling two points to a new low level for the year. At the end of the first hour profi-taking started by the floor traders brought the general upward movement to a halt, United States Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker and American Can falling one to nearly two points below their earlier top figures. Two of the biggest individual strong spots during the morning session were Foundation Company and Market Street Railway, which soared 6½ and 5½ points, respectively. Call money opened at 4¾ per cent. The plans of the new Empress avenue school, which have been in course of preparation for some time past, will be submitted at the next meeting of the board of education, according to information received by The Advertiser from an authoritative source this morning. School Architect L. E. Carrothers would not commit himself on the

matter, but admitted that the plans were nearing completion. If they are approved by the board on November 8, tenders will be called immediately, in the hope that construction may The cost of the building, which was included in the program of construction fro 1923, has been looked after the following the chickens, and sinking the chickens were the construction fro 1923, has been looked after the chickens and sinking the chickens were chickens. fund charges in respect of it having been included in the estimates. These have not been disbursed, however, owing to the fact that no start was

WITH KING WINTER Geese, over 10 lbs... 8 to Turkeys, old gobblers, over 15 lbs... 22 to Live Stock. Hogs, selects, cwt... 8 00 to Pigs, small, pair... 8 00 to Some fat. cwt... 4 00 to

Working Overtime To Garner Crops Not Yet Har-

vested.

Middlesex farmers are working overtime to beat out Old King Winter, who is apparently anxious to cast a frozen smile over numerous potato fields and apple orchards that have yet to be manicured of their crops.

Inquiry at the department of agriculture office today elicited the information that many farmers had. OPPOSE PAYING BILLS Architects' Accounts for \$5,-Members of the city council who did not support Mayor Wenige's new city hall project now state that they will not be a party to any move to pay the judges of the plans, or the architects who won the prizes for the same

been picked.

Celery growers in the vicinity of Strathroy were hit hard by the pen-etrating frost of Tuesday night, and the result will be that there will be

Postmaster Duncan Urges the Public To Use Strong

bill. Mayor Wenige agrees. This communication goes to Monday night's session. on all articles being mailed. VOICE IN C. C. I. AFFÀIRS EVENING LECTURES

committee be appointed from first Dean Fox Preparing List For Lectures Before Christmas.

Everything the Farmer Trades In Local Market

The Thursday market was a good one, the change to milder weather bringing out a large number of farmers, and sales in most sections were fairly brisk. The outstanding feature of the market was the large quantity of apples offered at very reasonable prices. The best of the apple crop this year is selling at \$1.50 per bushel, with the poorer grades and cookers shaded down to 75c per bushel.

Potatoes were another heavy offering, but for some reason the price stiffened from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per single bag. This sudden rise in place of a further slump is explained by the commencement of shipping from Mount Brydges and Caradoc.

Excellent cabbages were offered at 10c per head or \$1.25 per sheed at 10c per head or \$1.25 per sheed at 10c per head or \$1.25 per sheed at \$1.

to demonstrate to the public that small banks are just as sound as larger ones, one manager suggested today that new regulations in connection with bank advertising be and a table prepared showing the total amount of assets that each bank has for every hundred dollars in liabilities."

The table referred to by the London financial man is as follows:

And Caradoc.

Excellent cabbages were offered at 10c per head or \$1 per dozen, and found a fair sale at that price. In spite of the recent wintry conditions, a few quart boxes of grapes appeared on the local square at varying prices.

Hav remained to the public that total amount of assets that each bank has for every hundred dollars in liable prepared to by the London financial man is as follows:

Assets per \$100 of Liabilities. 113.27 109.75 109.24 Canadian institutions rank second to

Straw, per ton. ... 10 00 to

Fruit and Vegetables.
Apples, bu. ... 75 to
Bents, pis. ... 45 to
Bruss sprouts, qt. ... 10 to
Cabbage, head ... 10 to
Cauliflower, head ... 10 to
Celery, head ... 10 to
Citrons, each ... 10 to
Crab apples, 11-qt. 40 to
Egg piant, each ... 10 to
Pears, 6 qt. ... 60 to
Potatoes, per bag. 1 15 to
Parsnips, bus. ... 100 to
Onions, bus. ... 200 to
Sage, bunch ... 5 to
Sayory, bunch ... 10 to
Squash, each ... 15 to
Turnips, bus. ... 60 to
Honey, Wholesale. none in the world, but that very su-perlority of which we boast should be an added incentive to improve our system if at all possible. And one feature in this connection would be

Turnips, bus. ... 60 to
Honey, Molesale.
Honey, 5-lb pails. ... 65 to
do, comb, sections. 30 to
Honey, 5-lb pails. ... 75 to
do, comb, sections. 35 to
Dairy Products, Retail.
Butter, dairy, lb ... 45 to
Eggs, new-laid, dbz ... 50 to
Wholesale to Retail Trade.
Butter, cream. No. I. 40 to
do, No. 2 ... 38 to
Eggs, fresh, extras. 48 to
do, firsts ... 44 to
do, seconds ... 38 to
Churning Cream, Wholesale.

Spring chickens, under 4 lbs.

der 4 lbs.

do, 4 to 5 lbs.

do, under 4 lbs.

Roosters, old, over 4

lbs, each

Ducks, spring

Wool, Unwashed.

SUGAR

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch. Kingston, Nov. 1.—No cheese board neeting until Thursday next week.

Associated Press Despatch,

Special to The Advertiser

Belleville, Nov. 1.—The cheese board met here today, when 1,111 white and 660 colored were offered; white all sold at 18%c; 225 colored sold at 19%c; bal-ance refused, 19%c.

FLOUR

Cânadian Press Despatch.
Montreal Oct. 31.—Trade in flour
was steady. The tone of the milifeed
market was firm, and a fair trade con
tinues in rolled cets.

market was firm, and a fair trade continues in rolled oats.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents firsts. \\$6.30: seconds. \\$5.80: strong bakers, \\$5.60: winter patents, choice. \\$5.75 to \\$5.85.
Rolled oats—Bag. 96 lbs. \\$3.05.
Bran—Per ton, \\$27.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \\$30.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \\$36.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 41. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.50; second patents, \$6.60.

\$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$4.50, Montreal; do., \$4.50, Toronto; do., \$4. bulk, seaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.05.
Millfeed—Bran. per ton, \$27; shorts, \$36; middlings, \$36.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Oct. 31. — Flour unchanged to 10c lower; family patents.

\$6.10 to \$6.28 a barrel; shipments, 49,888

barrels. Bran-Per ton, \$28 to \$28.50.

Liverpool, Oct. 31.—Cheese—Ca finest white, 107s; colored, 110s.

Wool, coarse, lb..... 18 to do, fine, lb...... 24 to do, rejections, lb... 12 to

FARMERS RUN RACE

Sows, fat, cwt..... 4 00 to Dressed Meats, Wholesale. Dressed Meats, venoteate.

Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs. cwt....10 00 to 12 00
Cows, beef, 400 to 500
lbs. cwt......... 6 00 to 8 00
Hogs dressed cwt...12 00 to 13 00

crops.

Inquiry at the department of agriculture office today elicited the information that many farmers had large acreages of potatoes still to be dug, while all the apples have not yet

a lot of cheap, wilted celery on the market in a week or so.

ASKS POSTAL PARCELS WRAPPED THOROUGHLY

Paper and Cord.

Postmaster T. C. Duncan wishes to ring before the public the necessity bring before the public the necessity for wrapping parcels for mailing purposes in a manner which will guard against their breaking open. Members of the citizens' research bureau, and his associates gently, but firmly, decline to pay for twelve additional copies of his report prepared by City Clerk Baker at the instigation of the council.

In a letter to the council, he advises them that they did not direct the institute to submit any copies whatever, and in view of that they do not feel it incumbent upon them to agree to any deduction from their bill. Mayor Wenige agrees.

This communication goes to Monther the postal staff say that on many occasions they receive parcels which have been wrapped in the store where they were bought and bound with thin paper and flimsy string. To avoid damage through the mails, Mr. Duncan says all parcels should be wrapped in strong paper and bound tightly with heavy cord. The writing of the address of the sender on parcels and packages is a safeguard against their remaining at the dead letter office in cas ethe receiver cannot be located. Mr. Duncan advises the public to put both their own and the receiver sentences. can advises the public to put both their own and the receiver's address

Dean Fox of the University of Western Ontario is busy preparing the list of lectures to be given under the auspices of the institution as an arts extension course.

The lectures, which will be given in the lecture room at the public library, will be illustrated, and no charge will be made. They start on Nov. 15, with a lecture on "Color and Color Blindness," by R. C. Dearle, M.A., professor of physics.

On Nov. 22, L. P. Shanks, M.A., professor of romance languages, will give a lecture on "Provence," followed on Nov. 29 by Professor J. W. Russell, who will talk on "Volcanoes and Earthquakes." On Dec. 6, Professor Fred Landon will give a lecture on "Francis Parkman, the Historian," to be followed on Dec. 13 by a talk on "The Strange Ways of In-

SLOW CATTLE TRADE

Grain Markets

Canadian Press Despatch, Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—Opening futures: Wheat—Nov., 1/6c up to 1/6c lower at 97%c to 97%c; Dec., unchanged to 1/6c

higher at 94c to 94%c; May, %c to

Oats-Nov., 1/8c to 1/4c higher at 40% to 40%c; Dec. %c higher at 38%c;

Barley-Nov. unchanged at 51%c; Dec. unchanged at 51c; May, 1/8c lower

Flax-Nov. unchanged at \$2.00%; Dec., 16c higher at \$1.94%; May unchange

Associated Press Despatch,

Associated 11ess Despatch, Chicago, Nov. 1.—Opening futures: Wheat—Dec., \$1.09\%; May, \$1.12\%, Corn—Dec., 73\%c; May, 71\%c. Oats—Dec., 41\%c; May, 44\%c.

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 31.—Market quotation in the local board of trade today wer.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 norther.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 norther \$1.06.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 50c; N
3 C. W., 46½c; No. 1 feed, 44½c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.25.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 42c to 44
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 96c

Peas—No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.55. Barley—Malting, 58c to 60c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 72c to 75c. Rye—No. 2, 73c to 75c.

MONTREAL

MONTHEAL.

Canadian Press Despatch,
Montreal, Oct. 31.—The cash grain
market was quiet today.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 564c
do., No. 3, 554c; extra No. 1 feed, 54c
No. 2 local white, 53c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis. Oct. 31.—Wheat. No.
northern. \$1.13 to \$1.19; Dec., \$1.14
May. \$1.19.
Corn—No. 3 yellow. 83c to 84c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38% to 38%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.35 to \$2.37.

Liverpool, Oct. 31.—Wheat—No. 1 orthern, 10s 212d; No. 3 northern, 3s

LIVERPOOL

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Timothyseed, \$6.85 to \$7.75 pér cwt. Cloverseed—\$19 to \$23 per cwt.

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JONES, EASTON

McCALLUM CO. LIMITED.
Royal Bank Building.
Phones 313 and 294, London, Onti-ywt

Associated Press Despatch Liverpool, Nov. 1.—No. 1 no 0s 3½d; No. 3 northern, 9s 10d.

higher at 99%c to 99%c.

May, 1/8c higher at 421/8c.

Only One Head Received Overhang of 800 Sells Slowly.

Canadian Press Despatch,
Toronto, Nov. 1.—Cattle—Receipts,
1; 800 cattle were left over from yesterday. Trade is slow with only common
to medium cattle offered. Odd lots of
steers sold at \$3.00 to \$5.00. Store cattle to \$7.00
to \$7.00
to \$2.00½
to \$5.50
to \$4.50
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Thick smooths 8.49 to 8.10 Lights 8.10 to 8.10 Heavies 6.60 to 7.60 Sows 5.60 to 6.60 Sows 5.60 to 6.60 Sows 5.60 to 6.60 Sows 5.60 to 6.60 Sows 1.50 to 9.50; sheep—Receipts, 273. Lamb trade closed weak at \$11.00; bucks at \$9.50; sheep remained steady. Quotations: Good light sheep 5.00 to 6.00 Heavies and bucks 3.50 to 4.50 Culis 1.50 to 2.50 Culis 1.00 to 11.00

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Associated Press Despatch.

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 Bucks
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 Culls
 8.00
 CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 31.— Cattle—Receipts
11.000: fed steers, yearlings and desirable beef helfers strong to 25c higher: weighty short fed steers slow, about steady; top long yearlings \$12.40; bulk better grades fed steers and yearlings \$9.50 to \$11.50; few grain fed cows upward to \$8 and above; short fed helfers on yearlings order \$7.50 to \$9.50; bulls scarce, best meaty kind upward to \$4.75; bulk veal calves to packers \$9.10.

Hogs—Receipts 27.000: mostly strong to 10c higher; bulk better grades 200 to 225-pound butchers \$7.55 to \$7.75; top \$7.80. CHICAGO.

Sheep-Receipts 28,000; best fat lambs sheep—Receipts 28,000; best fat lambs steady to 25c lower; cull natives and sheep generally steady; feeding lambs strong; bulk fat lambs \$12.75 to \$13; cull natives mostly \$9.50 to \$10; most fat yearlings \$10.50 to \$11.25; bulk fat yearlings \$10.50 to \$11.25; bulk fat ewes \$4.50 to \$6; bulk feeding lambs \$12.25 to \$12.75; top \$12.85.

EAST BUFFALO. Associated Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 550; slow, steady.
Calves—Receipts, 350; active, steady, to \$13.50. -Receipts, 2,400; active; pigs 25c Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; active; pigs 25c lower, others steady to 10c lower; heavy, \$8.05; mixed and yorkers, \$8: light yorkers, \$6.75 to \$7.50; pigs, \$6.75; roughs, \$5.75 to \$6; stags, \$5.50 to \$4.50; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600; lambs slow and 25c lower; sheep active; lambs, \$7 to \$13.50; others unchanged.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 31.—The egg market
as quiet here today; extras 40c, firsts
5c, seconds 30c. Butter—Only No. 1 creamery quoted, 364c; no quotations or sales on other grades.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 31.—Butter strong;
receipts 12,466. Creamery, higher than
extras 50½c to 51c, extras 50c, firsts
45c to 49½c. Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Butter—Higher; Xtra firsts, 47c to 48c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 5,953

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Nov. 1.—Butter—Higher; ex-ra firsts. 48c to 49c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3.141 cases.

COTTON

New York, Oct. 31.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: Jan., 30.05c; March, 30.04c; May, 30.05c; July, 29.49c; Dec., 30.50c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 31.50c.

New York, Oct. 31.—No new business developed in raw sugar early today and prices were unchanged, on the basis of \$7.28, duty paid, for Cubas.

Raw sugar futures opened 3 to 5 points lower, and at midday were about 3 to 4 points net lower. December worked off from \$4.90 to \$4.88 under a little local pressure, due to the continued dullness in both refined and raw spot markets.

Refined sugar was listed at \$8.80 to \$8.90 for fine granulated by the various refiners, who reported only a small business at this level.

Refined sugar futures nominal. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 31.—Cotton, spot, good business; prices easier. American middling, fair, 18.08d; good middling, 17.58d, fully middling, 17.48d; middling, 17.23d. low middling, 16.58d; good ordinary, 15.98d; ordinary, 15.68d.
The sales of the day were 6.000 bales, of which 3.500 were American. The receipts were 2.000 bales, including 1.800 American.
Futures opened and closed quiet and Futures opened and closed quiet and

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formation relating to re-investment. There are many sound municipal, government and industrial bond ssues available, in which you would be interested. JOHNSTON AND WARD

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Col. C. M. R. Graham Advances Strong Reasons For Building City Hall.

FORESEES GROWTH

closely-fought debate among four of the members, the Lions' Club, at its regular meeting at noon today, judged the building of a dam at Springbank London's greatest civic need. Although there was a number of seemingly adequate reasons advanced to indicate the city in description. n desperate need of a new administrative center, the advocates of "the river be dammed," basing their arguments chiefly on the claims of natural beauty and health, won the day. In support of the city hall were Col. C. M. R. Graham and Cub Young, and the advocates of the dam were Dr. Griffin and Ronald Gurd.

Col. Graham advanced strong arguments in favor of a city office

guments in favor of a city office building adjacent to the present pub-lic utilities building. "At present," he said, "we are wavering in the middle of the road. The people don't know where to decide or what. But if the proposition were put up to them to sell the Federal Square and the city's property adjoining it, and devote the money to paying off the debenture debts, they would vote in favor of it 20 to 1 "There may be talk about elevated acks in the Chamber of Commerce. out we are never going to get them.

I we did get them it would only be half-and-half proposition.

Sees Expansion. "We should have elevated tracks at important crossings, but all the itching and branch lines would oresent as great a menace as ever. But there is no doubt that we shall ave some day a new railway station, and the logical place for this is between Wellington and Richmond ween Wellington and Richmond treets. Clarence street can be elim-nated with less property loss than any other street in the downtown dis-crict.

My other street in the downtown disrict.

Wellington street is as fine a thorbughfare as you will find in the
country, and then we should have
this street leading up from the railway terminal to the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets, which in
less than 25 years will be the center
of the city's business district.

"The day for building monumental
city halls is past. The day for erecting essential needs is with us. For
a cost which would be very little
greater than that of a dam, we would
put up a splendid office building. We
could point to it with pride as a structure put up by businessmen for busiture put up by businessmen for business purposes, and not a community hall for social purposes.

Needs Improvement.

It could be erected on the north side of the street, adjacent to the public utilities building, and the federal square could be sold. Then in the distant future, when we had plenty of money to spare, a new city hall, in full keeping with the grandeur

hall, in full keeping with the grandeur of the city, could be erected if the citizens so desired."

"The present city hall needs improvement, no doubt," Dr. Giffin, the first speaker in support of the dam, said, "but a new one which would benefit only the few civic officials making in it is not a precessity Fine. working in it is not a necessity. Fine offices are not always essential to business success, as for example the by iness success, as for example the last. Steel Company, whose Toronto offices were the last word in

News From City Churches FIRST CHURCH MISSION BAND.

Following their regular meeting hour yesterday, during which they dressed dolls, under the direction of Miss Minnie Mara, the members of the Mission Band of the First Methodist Church, held a merry Halloween frolic in the church basement. With games and luscious Halloween refreshments of candy and apples, and the children had a splendid time. Included in this program, was a song rendered charmingly by Anne Shannon.

RIDOUT ST. C. G. I. T.

At their regular meeting this week, the members of the C. G. I. T. group of Ridout Street Methodist Church held a Halloween social, spending the eyefing enjoyably with games and a Halloween social, spending the Halloween sof the L. G. I. T.

KING ST. C. G. I. T.

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Following the business of the Ladies' program which is and thankoffering and thankoffering meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. Chief among the several numbers on the splendid program prepared were the pageant, depicting life in India, and an address by Miss Hattle Ferguson of St. Thomas. The characters represented in the pageant included the tailor, the washerman, the Hindoo worshiping his god, the coolie, and a number of Mohammedan and Hindoo women. As each character came into place, the various types represented were explained by Mrs. Douglas Omond, a returned missionary from India. The thankoffering amounted to just over \$13.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL.

Following the business of the annual coursed meeting of the Ladies'

KING ST. C. G. I. T.

The home of Miss Margaret Laing don's there may be also an inght the scene of a merry was last night the scene of the ladies' Aid of the Askin St. Methodist Church, the members beld a merry was last night the scene of a merry was last night the scene of the Ladies' Aid of the Askin St. Methodist Church, the members beld a merry was last night the scene of a merry was last night the scene of the Ladies' Aid of the Church, the members beld a merry was last night the scene of the Ladies' Aid of the Church, the members beld a merry was last night the scene of the Ladies' Aid of the Church, the members beld a merry was last night the scene of the Ladies' Aid of the cost wo hunders was last night the scene of the Ladies' Aid of the caskin St. Methodist Church,

ALL SAINTS' W. A. The W. A. of All Saints' Church held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, in the form of a shower, for the bale which they are packing in readiness to be sent to St. Paul's School, Blood Reserve, Alberta, In an interesting talk Mrs. G. B. Sage an interesting talk, Mrs. G. B. Sage, who was a visitor at the meeting, told who was a visitor at the meeting, told of the work carried on at the St. Paul's School. During the afternoon, there were solos by Miss Edith Agnew, and Miss Ida Bell, with the

"Water in the Thames river would nean boating and canoeing and all sorts of sport. It would particularly benefit the younger element with re gard to beauty, health, pleasure and

sports." The fact that the city was steadily losing money was pointed out by the second advocate of an adminis

trative center. "If an office building were erected adjacent to the public utilities building, this would leave the Federal Square free for business extension. At the present time, the city is steadily losing money by having this property held vacant. Proper offices are necessary to business efficiency and the city is each year carrying on a business which runs into the millions of dollars."

The necessity of greater depth in the Thames as a protection to health was mentioned by Mr. Gurd, who pointed out also, that in flood season, the dam gates could be opened, thus eliminating the objection of Stevenson. lood danger on the part of West

TALKING OVER HIS JOB. Usually fine offices are only to impress the public and for the benefit of the few higher-up men inside them. In the case of civic parks, for London and Middlesex County.

at a towel and pillow-slip shower. A large number attended. Following an afternoon of sewing, Mrs. Pearson was the hostess of afternoon tea, Mrs. H. Pearson pouring tea from a table prettily centered with chrysan-themums, and with Mrs. Luck assisting in the serving.

PLANS FOR BAZAAR.

At'a meeting of the central com-mittee of the Guild of St. Matthew's Church, held last evening, final ar-Agnew, and Miss Ida Bell, with the accompaniments played by Mrs. Har-old Slade. Mrs. A. A. Bice was in the charge. At the conclusion of the business, tea was served by a committee of ladies, including Mrs. Mc. Clelland; Mrs. Hill and Miss Lipsett.

NEW ST. JAMES' M. B.

The Mission Band of New St.

Church, held last evening, final arrangements were made for a bazaar to be held Nov. 15 and 16. The following were placed in charge of this enterprise: Mrs. Thomas Beer, general convener; Mrs. Daniel Messerole, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Spence, secretary, and the committee, Mrs. Howitt, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. McKenna and Miss Lottie Phillips.

nowever, every citizen may derive FUND FOR ARMENIANS Says City Losing Money.

Honorary Secretary Acknowledges Receipt of \$666.67 From Citizens.

Contributions to the local Armenian Relief Association continue o come in, the latest subscriptions honorary secretary, totalling \$156. Of this amount \$120 is sent in by the Kiwanis Club. The list is as follows. Amount previously acknow-

Kiwanic Club subscriptions. Princess Patricia Chapter, I.

Remitted to D. A. Cameron,

hon treasurer Armenian Re-lief Association to date..... 656.00 Total.. 656.10 Balance on hand..... 10.57 ing abilities.



(Five Styles illustrated by Our Own Artist)

All Nightgowns & Pyjamas Less 20%

An Introductory Sale for two days only to introduce our New Fall stock received this week.

All materials carefully selected for their excellent laundering qualities. Many models are exact copies of Imported ones.

D'Allaird prices on Lingerie are not equalled anywhere—ask anyone! At 20% Reduction—there is a still further big saving. Select now from a full assortment of colors, designs and sizes. They

make excellent Christmas gifts.



(Three styles illustrated by our own artist)

A—Etonia Crepe—Silk Ribbon Bow \$1.98 B—Crepe Venetian—White or Flesh Silk Ribbon Bow \$1.98 C-Crepe Plisse with Silk Picot edge. In terns—a wonderful assortment of shades \$2.98 E—Crepe Plisse with hand-embroidered motif. Pastel shades \$2.98 Sizes 15-16-17 F-Crepe Plisse in beautiful blocked patterns, trimmed with colored picot edging and Sizes 36-38-40 All Prices above Less 20% For Friday and Saturday only



. D. McKinnon Urges Canadian Manufacturers to Show Goods in England.

OTTAWA ASSISTS

Striking while the iron's hot is worthy and time-honored slogan, and the Canadian government has put it into practice by staging the great Canadian Industrial Department in the British Empire Exhibition to be held in Wembley Park, near old London, next spring. J. S. McKinnon, director of industrial exhibits, who is in London today, and who will address a meeting of manufacturers tonight in the Tecumseh facturers tonight in the Tecumseh House, is the man chosen by the government to arrange for the Canadian exhibits.

He is well fitted for the post, hav-In the last few weeks to enlist the enthusiasm of manufacturers, and especially of the exporting manufacturers.

Work Is Being Proceeded

With at Parts of 300 cially of the exporting manufacturers, told The Advertiser today that he has met with the greatest success every province and city, and that the great Canadian pavilion which will represent this country in England next year, and is incidentally one of the finest buildings on the grounds, will be full when the doors are

opened by the king in April.

The opportunity that lies at the door of Canadian manufacturers in showing their goods at this exhibition is one that has never been equaled in Canadian business and development. It comes at a psychodevelopment. It comes at a psychological time when new markets and expansion of old markets are abso-utely necessary. Wembley Park wil! ion of old markets are absoin the commercial world, and the place where the representatives of every country and firm in both hemispheres will make a detailed tour of inspection.

There are still 10,000 to be installed, exclusive of new buildings, which are n the commercial world, and the

One feature of the sending of goods over to the exhibition that Mr. Mc-Kinnon emphasizes, and one that he finds one of his best selling points all along the line, is that the govern-ment is assuming so much of the burden and expense that practically make a selection of his goods, ship it to the pavilion, and leave the rest to Jack Canuck. At least he can do only that if he finds it absolutely impossible to send one of his own staff across.

"For instance," said the director, "if a manufacturer just makes up his own display at home and takes a photograph of the arrangement so that the fellows over there can have something to go on, we'll do the rest—unpack it, set it up just as he set it up over here, take care of it in the exhibition, and when the show is closed ship it back to him free of cost. That's pretty good service.

The Canadian pavilion, which, by the way, is being erected by the same men who put up the Canadian build-ing in the San Francisco Exposition in 1914, and which was generally conceded to be the finest building or. the grounds that year, is on a much larger scale. It is 415 feet long and 300 feet wide, containing 124,500 square feet of space for booths. It cost about \$1,000,000 to complete. November 14. of Canada and Canadian manufactur-

Display Finished Articles.

In every former exhibition in England and Europe, a Canadian show has been confined to the natural re-sources of the country, with the renas been confined to the natural resources of the country, with the result that Canada is known today all the world over as a country that grows wheat, and that's about all. Very few firms, let alone countries, know how large and excellent is manufacturing practice in this building one side.

Refitish war models. Division No. 28 manufacturing practice in this country. In this building one side is devoted to the natural resource and the other to the manufacturing end of the advertisement. The whole building is all in one great space and the visitor will walk by scenes of Canadian lumbering or colorful pictures of our railways and the great wheat elevators at the same time that he is approaching a booth with some of our finished articles.

That the common sense business

and commercial appeal of this op-portunity is realized is shown by the fact that in many cases Mr. McKin-non has had hard work to refuse manufacturers as much space as they would like. Here is an instance. The McClary Manufacturing Company, of London, known all over the British Empire, is located in the pavilion in one of the finest spaces near the en-

London Represented.

It was a space that was sought eagerly by a score of manufacturers, but London will be represented here and London-made goods will be displayed just where they will be most seen. By a careful allotting of the space Mr. McKinnon has managed to have every industry in the country filling a booth, and he says he will have just as interesting an exhibit in his commercial part of the pavilion as will the government and the rall-ways in the natural resources department.

The price at which space is let in the building is another weapon in

The price at which space is let in the building is another weapon in the quiver of the selling arguments used by the director. Look at this, and these prices are for a period of six months, from April to September: Showcase space, \$2.50 per square foot; platform space, with facade, \$1.75 per square foot; concrete foundations (for heavy machinery), \$1.75 per square foot; and cold storage space for special products, \$5. All the booths and showcases are uniform and the attractiveness of the exhibit will depend on the arrangement made by the exhibitor.

Must Ship Soon.

An important item in connection

Furlonger, Miss Oney Flowers, Miss sell, Mrs. Ganle Russell, Mrs. Janet Cornelius, Mrs. Louise sell, Mrs. Janet Cornelius, Mrs. Louise sell, Mrs. Janet Cornelius, Mrs. Louise sell, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Miss Ellizabeth Quigley

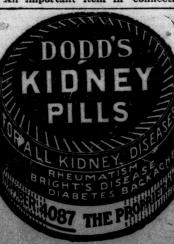
Invalid cooking—Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Marguerite Hill, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Mary Routledge, Mrs. Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Routledge.

Medallions—Mrs. Mary Astles, Mrs. Alice Broderick, Miss Marguerite Hill, Miss Carry Leader, Mrs. Edith Mason, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Ida J. Mills, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Ida J. Mills, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Edith Mary Moore.

Labels first aid—Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Astles, Mrs. Alice Broderick, Miss Marguerite Hill, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Routledge.

Medallions—Mrs. Rachel Russell, Mrs. Jean Louise in Donohue, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Miss Blanche Forsythe, Miss Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Mary Routledge.

Medallions—Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Edith Marson, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Edith Marson, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Edith Marsh, Mrs. Ella Ma



with the arrangements being made by Mr. McKinnon is that all space allotted will be cancelled if the exhibitors fail to ship before December 15. There is a great deal of work to be done in Wembley Park in the way of final arrangements, and the need for having everything on time is insistent. The English spring opens up with the coming of April. All England has been looking forward to seeing this exhibition for some months, and with the great influx of colonial and foreign buyers and businessmen, there is no possible gainsaying the national and individual advantages that must accrue from this showing of Canada's real powers and abilities in the world of manufacturing and export. New Canadians will come, as well, to see the show, they will find that there is a niche in Canada in which they can fit, and the tale told by the furture will surely find its treatments.

Old Timers on Force Feel Halloween Spirit of Yore Is Fast Passing Away.

NO SEVERE DAMAGE

sters on the streets last night cele-brating Halloween, very little real damage was done, according to police officials. The only serious case reported to the police was one of as-sault. One resident told Chief Bir-rell that he had been set upon by a gang of rowdies and severely beaten Chief Birrell has an officer inves-

quietest Halloween in years. Oldtimers state they never had such an
easy evening on October 31. There
were a few calls from irate citizens
who reported that small boys had
written names in soap on windows
and were generally making nuisances
of themselves. There were a few
gates torn from hinges, while numerous city garbage containers were

MAKING READY FOR VOTE.

City Solicitor Meredith has prepared the city hall bylaw for submission to the people in December as
authorized by the council. Mayor
Wenige objects to the wording, but
was prevented from reopening the
issue at yesterday's session. A final
attempt in that direction is expected
Monday—the last struggle by the
mayor and his associates for victors TAKE THREE YEARS

London, piles of boards and gates were strung from one side of the road to another and gleeful chuckles

that while the work at present was being proceeded with at the rate of \$00 meters a month, it was hoped to reach as high as 500 monthly. Two men are needed to install one meter.

indows "We haven't received many com-plaints yet," said one police official.
"They will probably trickle in for a day or two, but you can safely say it was the slowest Halloween we ever

HOPES FOR SURPLUS Hopes of a surplus on the public

public school expenditures for 1923 Arrangements Completed For Arrangements for the presentation hey have not been expen-

members of the Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, No. 28, of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade are al-

presented is large, embracing first aid work, home nursing, invalid cooking, maternity and T.B. nursing. In addition to this, labels and pennants representing re-examinations will also be awarded. The British war medals will be presented by the Hon.

can fit, and the tale told by the fu-ture will surely find its inception in the great Imperial Exhibition at Wembley Park in the summer of

With at Rate of 300

Monthly.

are now equipped with water meters out of a total of 15,000, according to General Manager Buchanan of the public utilities commission, under whose jurisdiction the water depart-

fitted up as construction progresses. An estimate of the time that will elapse before all buildings in London are served with metered water is

three years, although there is a pos-sibility that this may be cut down as installation increases.

Presentations to St. John's

Ambulance Corps Members.

GIVE WAR MEDALS

British war medals, Division No. 28
—Mrs. Norman Chambers, Santiago,
South America; Mrs. Joseph Crosby,
Texas: Miss Ada Flood, city; Mrs.
Thomas Lamb, Montpeal; Miss Jean
McCrimmon, Vancouver; Mrs. D. H.
Nicholl, city. No. 4 Division, now
disbanded—Miss' Mary Crosby, Miss
Helen Gordon Miss A. B. Neely, Mrs.
J. A. Smith, Miss Caroline Sykes,
Miss Daisy Thompson, Miss Lucy G.
Thompson, Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Marjorie Whittaker, all of London.
Certificates, First Aid—Miss Nellie
Alford, Miss Erie Axford, Mrs. Isabel
Carridice, Miss Rita Campbell, Mrs.
Emily Churcher, Mrs. Mary Dodd,
Mrs. Blanche Forsythe, Mrs. Fonger,
Mrs. Dt. Denny, Mrs. Jean Lawton,
Mrs. Emma Morgan, Mrs. Rebecca
McNiven, Miss Lillian Perry, Miss
Eileen Pope, Miss Lillian Perry, Miss
Eileen Pope, Miss Lillian Poole, Miss
Margaret Sutherland.
Home nursing—Miss Nellie Alford,
Miss Erie Axford, Mrs. Isabel Carradice, Mrs. Emily Churcher, Mrs.
Blanche Forsythe Mrs Emma Morgan,
Planche Porsythe Mrs Parketer
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Planche Pors British war medals, Division No. 28

Miss Erie Axford, Mrs. Isabel Carradice, Mrs. Emily Churcher, Mrs. Blanche Forsythe, Mrs. Emma Morgan, Mrs. Rebecca McNiven, Miss Agnes Clarkson, Mrs Edith Furlonger, Miss Oney Flowers, Miss Patricia Kettyle, Miss E. Georgina Leggett, Miss Kate Morrison, Mrs. Grace Mason, Miss Margaret Moran, Mrs. Rachel Russell.

Mrs. Rachel Russell.

Maternity nursing—Miss Nellie Alford, Miss Erie Axford, Mrs. Isabel Carradice, Mrs. Emily Churcher, Mrs. Blanche Forsythe, Miss Eileen Pope, Miss Agnes Clarkson, Mrs. Edith Furlonger, Miss Oney Flowers, Miss Patricia KKettyle, Mrs. Rachel Russell Mrs. Janet Cornellius Mrs. Levisell Mrs. Le

Mary Moore.

Labels, first ald — Miss Eleanor

Davis, Mrs. Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Teresa Smallman, Mrs. Edith Mason Mrs. Mary Routledge.
Pendants, home nursing — Miss
Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Edith Mason, Mrs. Teresa
Smallman, Mrs. Mary Routledge and
Miss Georgina Watts.

OFFICIALS ARE CONFIDENT OF CATTLE ADJUSTMENT

London, Eng., Oct. 31 .- British an Canadian experts met this afternoon to discuss the Canadian complaints against the manner in which the regulations for the admission of Canadian store cattle were being applied. No decision was reached but the Canadian representatives feel confident that the

Considering the number of young

tigating the matter and the youths will likely make their appearance in police court in the near future. ous city garbage containers were found hanging from telephone poles. On several streets, mostly in East

as motorists, with much perspiring carried the boards to the curbs in order that their cars might pass. This playful idea was also noticed in the country, especially on Brick street, where several board entangle-

were plentifully "scraped."
"If those kids would use as much soap on their necks as they did on my windows, they would be clean for 10 years," declared one businessman who had all his clerks busy this morning cleaning soap from his store

ON SCHOOLS OUTLAY

are still held out by Chief Inspector V. K. Greer, who this morning stated that he was sure there would be one. But with the announcement that a surplus will exist, comes the qualifying statement that this surplus will in a large way, be due to the fact that interest and sinking fund expenditures, figured on the belief that the Empress avenue school would have been started. Therefore although these capital charges were included in the figures for 1923 and ranted by the council, nevertheless Inspector Greer also stated that most completed, the date set being owing to the fact that the asser values had increased, the school tax The number of certificates to be rate of this year would not be in-

Auction Sale HIGH-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE

860 Richmond St., 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 1923. Nov. 2, 1923.

I have been instructed by Mr. James Crawford to sell one three-plece velour chesterfield suite, Marshall cushions (this will be a wonderful opportunity to buy sôme real furniture for your living-room rug 6 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. 6 in., small Windsor chair (this is a real fine piece), 12-foot fumed oak suffet, square oak table (4 leaves), 6 chairs (if you have a large dining-room, you will need this suite), 4-piece silver tea service, silver cake dish, 2 sets china, medium-sized electric fan, dining-room rug 6 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. kitchen table and three chairs, child's highchair, refrigerator. Jewel gas range (4 burners, oven and broilers, only used a month), 2 brass beds, 1 box springs, 1 Ostermoor mattress, walnut dresser, chiffonette and chair, baby's cot, bedroom rug 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., curtains and other useful articles. Every item in this sale is practically new. If you need come and buy. Thank you.

GEO. R. GARDINER, Auctioneer.

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Voters' List 1923

The manicipality of the City of London, County of Middlesex.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 10, of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by the said section, to be so transmitted or delivered of the said lists made pursuant to the said act of all persons appearing on the last revised assessment roll of the municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at the municipal election.

Persons who are aware of error or omissions in the said list or changes, which have been rendered necessary by reason of the death or removal of any person named therein, or by reason of any person having acquired the necessary qualifications as a voter since the return of the assessment roll, are hereby called upon to give notice of the same within 21 days from the 16th day of Oct., 1923, being the date of posting up the list.

And further notice is hereby given that a court will be held, pursuant to the said act by his honor the judge of the county court of the County of Middlesex at the court house, London, on the 14th day of Nov., 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., to hear and determine complaints or errors or omissions from the said voters' list. S. BAKER, Clerk of the Municipality of the City of London, County of Middlesex.

Sex.
Dated this 18th day of Oct. 1923.
O18,25-N1

Drainage Tender Wanted

Tenders will be received up to Nov. 7, 1923, for cleaning out 248 rods of open drain on lot 7 and 8, con. 11, north of river, North Dorchester. Plans may be seen at Mr. E. Rogers, Dorchester, and tenders sent to same.

95a B. R. BARR, Clerk.

Drainage Tender Wanted

FOR PRETTIEST GIRL

Refuses To Judge Beauty Contest.

The prettiest girl in London will from Mayor Wenige.

sures that the contest will receive his earnest support and co-operation. Just what arrangements will be made for the selection of "Miss Lon-don" have yet to be determined, but the mayor appears somewhat reluc-tant to volunteer for that particular

"I had that job once. I think that's enough for me," he stated.

Mayor Will Give Prize, But Gamblers and Spectator Fined \$5 Each in Police Court.

Four police officers broke in on a receive a handsome gold wrist watch friendly little game of poker over the The chief magistrate is greatly interested in the international beauty contest, arrangements for which are under way, and he expects that "Miss London" will make the leaders hustle for first place.

Definite instructions for the local contest will be announced directly, but in the meanwhile the mayor assures that the contest will receive sures that the contest will receive premises known as 263 Dundas the magistrate telling him he had better avoid that kind of society.

There was no evidence offered, the men all pleading guilty.

The raid was conducted by Sergeant Last and Constables Singleton, Graham and Nivon

Graham and Nixon. Those who were fined were Nich-Those who were fined were Nich-olas Georges, Louis Haddad, Charles Haddad, Wm. Taylor, Simon Abe-dinson, Michael Kline, Alfred Ross, James Toakes and Peter Eonmy.

To Owners of Victory Bonds Maturing November 1st, 1923

Under authority of the Minister of Finance the Bank of Nova Scotia will redeem the maturing 1923 Victory Bonds at par at any of its branches throughout Canada.

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MEETINGS.

LIBERAL

CLUB

Nomination of Officers

HYMAN HALL

Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

All Liberals Invited.

HOME BANK DEPOSITORS

Meeting, Ilderton Oddfellows Hall, Friday, Nov. 2nd, at 8 p.m. Report on activities of depositors committee and proving claims.

ST. GEORGE'S, 42, A., F. and A. M. Regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30, Masonic Hall. General business and 2nd degree. Visitors welcome. W. M., T. V. Shaw; Secretary, J. Vivian.

ing secretary.

p.m. Admission 50c.

TONIGHT. 8:15

Friday and Saturday With Saturday Mat. at 2:15 The John P. Rodgers Producing Company Presents THE ORIENT CLUB

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NEXT THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 8, 9, 10. MAT. SAT. The Fun Show of the World George McManus' Famous Cartoon



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MARRIED.

CORBIN—GREGORY—Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. F. Corbin announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle A.,
to Mr. Harry B. Gregory of Guelph,
on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1923, at Morrison Street Methodist Church, Niagara Falls, Ont.

MARSHALL—NEELY — On Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1923, by the Rev. Mr. Reid, at the home of the bride's parents, Alma Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Neely, to Earl Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, both of this city. DIED.

DE LA HOOKE.—On Oct. 36, 1923, at her late residence, 294 Princess Ave., Mary Florence, loving and beloved wife of E. De la Hooke. MacCALLUM—At Berkley, Calif. Miss Bertha Alexandra MacCallum, former-

Bertha Alexandra MacCallum, former-ly of this city.

Funeral on Friday, Nov. 2, 1923 from
J. Ferguson's Sons Parlors at 3 p.m.
Services 2:30 p.m. Interment Wood-land Cemetery. Friends of the family kindly accept this intimation. kindly accept this intimation.

O'ROURKE—At the family residence, 37 Charles St., on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1923, Annie, dearly beloved wife of John J. O'Rourke, in her 67th year.

Funeral from the 'above address on Friday morning at 9:30; requiem high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. St. Thomas and Sarnia papers please copy.

RIWWAT—At his late residence, 31 Cart.

ROWAT—At his late residence, 31 Cart-wright St., on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1923, Thomas Allen Rowat, in his 66th year.
Funeral private, Friday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30. In kindness omit flowers.

omit flowers.

SCREATON—On Wednesday, Oct. 31,
at her residence, Victoria Apartments,
Annie M., widow of the late Samuel
Screaton, in her 73rd year.
Funeral private. Please omit flowers. TRICK—At her late residence, 390 Central Ave., on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1923, Hellinous (Hadden), beloved wife of Alfred M. Trick.

Funeral from the above address on Friday, Nov. 2; services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

FUCKEY—On Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, 1923, Oliver Lorne, youngest son of the late Francis and Janet Tuckey.

Funeral private from his late residence, lot 29, con. 6, London Township, on Thursday, Nov. 1. Service at the house at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Hyde Park Cemetery.

HOME Bank depositors' meetings: Nov. 5, 1923: Kelly's, 3 p.m.: Thorndalc, 7:30 p.m. Claims will be sworn at these meetings. W. T. McGuffin, Chairman World Missions Conference

Monster Mass Meeting

First Methodist Church Friday, November 2, at 8 p.m.

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HIRE A COUPLE OF
BLOODHOUNDS TO LOCATE
THEM? THEY WERE IN YOU STARTED ASKING A LOT TELLOW ENVELOPE - I HAD THEM IN MY HAND JUST A SECOND AGO? OF QUESTIONS WHEN I CAME OU CARRY HOW MIGHT JUST AS WELL
DROP SOMETHING OVER THE SIDE
OF A BATTLE-SHIP AS LAY IT
DOWN AROUND THIS HOUSE-WELL, THEY'RE IN THIS HOUSE SHELL USE THEM TO WEAP UP THE LAUNDRY SOMEWHERE AND ILL FIND
THEM IF I HAVE TO MOVE
ALL THE FURNITURE OUT
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THOSE CLOWNS AROUND THE HEEDIE SEEBIES - IF THE EGG WHO NUDGED
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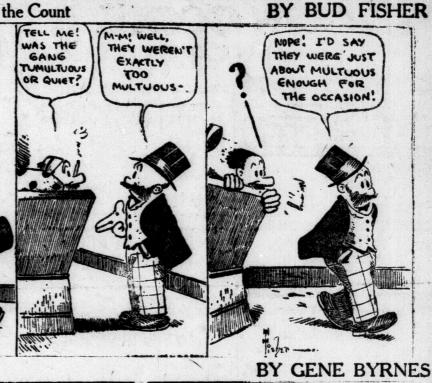
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SEE THE COUNT

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HOME 'SHELL
BE TICKLED
TO SEE YOU! THAT OUR SHOULD BEING HERE ACAN DO YOU

THERE'S TOO MANY BOOB DRIVERS-

SOME OF THOSE CROSSINGS MUST

BE PRETTY BAD TO ONLY HALF
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"Hot stuff" is one English newspaper's description of Mr. Churchill's econd series of articles on the war just published in the London Times, simultaneously with The Advertiser. While some of the published articles have been antagonistic to Mr. Churchill, he has found many champions.

Thus "Candidus" writes: "In my opinion, had Lord Fisher's plan, communicated to Mr. Churchill plan, communicated to Mr. Churchill on Jan. 3, 1915, been carried through the war would have been over two years earlier than it was. What Fisher wanted was (1) a British attack delivered by the Indian contingents in France and 75,000 British troops on Besika Bay; (2) occupation of Alexandretta; (3) Sturdee to force the Dardanelles. But, as Lord Fisher added, quoting Napoleon, 'Celerity'—without it 'Failure.'
"The last four words have more

"The last four words have more of the philosophy of the war in them than all the volumes on the western front that have yet appeared. Had this advice been acted upon there would have been no fighting in Pal-

would have been acted upon there would have been no fighting in Palestine or Mesopotamia, for Alexandretta was the jugular vein, and with us strangling there, Palestine and Mesopotamia would have just dropped into our hands; Russia would never have collapsed; and Austria would have collapsed a good two years before she in fact did.

"If and when I were to write a history of the war, I should accuse certain people of having prolonged the war by two years and increased our casualty roll by about as many million. The war could and should have been over in three months. French blunders and our stupidity were responsible. As for the Germans, so far from being clever at war, their blunders make those of the French or our own general staff look like strokes of genius. The great moral of the war, to my thinking, is that where wickedness kills its thousands, brainlessness kill its hundred thousands." thousands."

Large Army Not Needed. 'A Student of Politics" in the Daily Chronicle has an unusual contribution to post-war discussion.

Referring to Mr. Churchill's aricles, he writes:
"The Gallipoli campaign was such

this, the genuinely Britwithout ever employing at any one time more than 60,000 British troops. The armies in the late war were very much larger, but we could, and should, have defeated the little Kaiser without sending more than half a million men in Europe.

France's Blunder.

"The prime reason for the ruinous expansion of the war was the incompetence of the French general staff before 1914. They had had 40 years in which to work out the problems of the defence of France, and their plans actually left the whole of the northern industrial districts of France defenceless.

"Never were there such miscalculations in military history. Lord Kitchener knew instinctively, that the main line of German invasion would

main line of German invasion would not come up the Meuse, as the French thought, but would take a wider are and go through Brussels and Lille. "That never occurred to the French general staff, or if it did they im-

agined that their crazy invasion of Lorraine would upset the obvious German strategy.

"These miscalculations were con-tinued. Foch was the arch-advocate

of the break-through, the premature attempt at which were responsible for the greatest loss of life in the war. So great was the indignation in the French army at this loss of life that in April, 1917, a mutiny took place, and as a result the French army never made another general offen-sive until the summer of 1918. "All that time and right to the end

of the war the brunt of the fighting fell on the British army. It is ne-cessary to say these things now; they could not be said while the war was in progress.
"Had the French plans of defence

been rationally conceived, France could never have been invaded. You could not have a stronger line of defence than that which the Ger-mans held for so long in France. Yet it was purely artificial, and the French could have had one equally strong on the frontier."

W. J. Rose States Universities Are Showing Great Growth All Over Country.

MANY RAILWAYS

Under the caption of "Polish Art." one of the University extension leca tragic episode in the war that for a long time very few of us could hink reasonably about it. Now it interesting address on the history interesting address on the history is generally agreed that the idea of the campaign, unfortunately as it was handled, was a great one. Twenty handled, was a great one. Twenty years hence we shall all recognize that in studying the war as a struggle between huge conscriptionist armies we have had the wrong end of the telescope to our eyes. We shall be looking at the war from the Dardanelles end. But there is no reason to wait for twenty years be-reason to wait for twenty years be-reason to make the war to the regeneration of Poland since 1919, in which five great railways had been established and five state universities organized or reorganized, as well as one Roman Catholic unias well as one Roman Catholic university, the lecturer recapitulated Polish history as well as he could in the very short time allowed for these lectures. More than once Mr. Rose regretted that he could not longer on some particular of his work, and one could udge by his intensely earnest speech

his supreme interest. Of the present Polish railways that have been in operation for four years, he said that there had only been four accidents in the whole been four accidents in the whole system involving a loss of life, and this over roads ruined by four years

Gothic Churches,

"There is not a single church in all Southern Poland," he said, "with the exception of one that is not Gothic. The exception is a little church down on the Austrian border that was once a Slav temple, and that archaeologists think dates back to the seventh century. In Warsaw on the other hand the majority of the churches are in the style of the Re-naissance, and up in Vilna are some of the loveliest Renaissance churches in all the world built by the Jesuit priests after the reformation, and forming one of the Roman Catholic

outposts of that time in Europe.
"The University of Cracow founded in 1365, seventeen years later than the University of Prague, is famous not only as a great and grandly historic seat of learning, but is the university in which Copernicus was a student. There is a picture in the city of him holding his hand-made compass in his hand. He was the most ardent of Poles in rolts of the most ardent of Poles in spite of the attempts of the Germans to claim him as one of themselves. These universities flourished all through the period of humanism, in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, but later with the coming of the Poles. later with the coming of the Reformation fell into desuetude. Today having taken on a new lease of life they stand in the foremost ranks of

University Expanding.

University Expanding.

"The University of Warsaw." he declared, "is still in the early stage of building and expanding. There are some ten thousand students and their buildings are no larger than yours at Western. During the eighteenth century, when the Poles entered the period of their greatest suffering, they also conceived their greatest art which was given expression to in the nineteenth century by all their outstanding artists and by all their outstanding artists and

by all their outstanding artists and poets."

Mr. Rose showed some very fine lantern slides of Cracow and Warsaw. He showed the great cloth hall of Cracow, one of the three cloth halls in Europe, and pictures of the Church of St. Mary's in the same city. Of Mateka, perhaps the supreme Polish painter he spoke in eulogy and in explaining some of his paintings displayed the national soul of Poland with all her glorious passionate love of freedom and democracy with a vivid appeal that recalled the history of Kosciusko and Poniatowski, those supreme patriots in the days of the partition of Poland. The lecturer was introduced by Professor Dorland of the university, and the large attendance augured well for the series of university extension lectures arranged for the coming season.

What Will Be Future. What Will Be Future.

What will be the future of Poland, how will the troubles of her two powerful neighbors affect her growth, and how will she fare between the Scylla of Germany and the Charbydis of bolshevik Russia? These are the chief questions uppermost in the mind of Mr. Rose.

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there. Mr. Rose was in Cen-tral Europe in 1912, and when the war broke out in 1914 was in Germany studying in one of the great universities there. After the war he became a member of the International Y. M. C. A. and is now doing work on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. student Christian movement in Europe, with headquarters in Warsaw. He is in Canada for only a few weeks and returns to Poland in January.

Fairly Comfortable. Speaking to The Advertiser yesterday, Mr. Rose said: "The geographical position of Poland is the crux of the whole situation as far as graphical position of Poland is the crux of the whole situation as far as she is concerned. On one hand is bolshevik Russia, fraught with every possibility in economical and social conditions, and on the other is Germany, faced just as she was before the war with a tremendous problem of over-population. What will the solution be? I can't tell. It is impossible to say with any certainty at all. Poland just now is fairly comfort fortable. The common people have

plenty to eat, the crops are good, just as good as they were in pre-war days, and there is work for all. It is the well educated middle class who are suffering, as they have done in every country. They have the same problems of taxation and loss of earning power for the professional man as is the case in England today.

"Then there is another side to the present situation in Poland. In the old days Poland was split up be-tween three great powers, and for this reason was never able to fully develop herself as other countries did

during the nineteenth century, in the way of forming herself into one homo-geneous unit of government.

problems facing the Polish government today.
"However, if outside conditions,

that is the social and economic conditions in Germany and Russia, are such as to give Poland a long period of peace and seclusion in which to develop under the care and guidance Pleasant Cemetery and was largely

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Pleasant Cemetery and was largely attended. It was necessary for a special car to carry the many floral wreaths which spoke of the high esteem in which she was held. The Wellington Street Methodist Church of which she was a member, attended the cemetery.