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CURRIE CLAIMS

of Pennsylvania.

Institution Confers Title of Doctor of Laws On Sir Arthur.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 22.—(By lems still to be solved, and in meet ing them the Anglo-Saxon ideals of or ignored. Let me tell you in all earnestness, in the words of a Canadian statesman who himself always advocated unity and tolerance and

mmander of the Canadian forces in

to this assembly on a subject sug- ing newspaper still continues, for illustrious statesman whose birthday mythical "selections" you commemorate," said Sir Arthur. to speak in this city of brotherhood, posite the names of the horses in of the immortal men, and by the track in Louisiana, where betting of prious incident connected insepar- any description is wholly illegal. tinguished men who have spoken on Sergt. James Oakley swooped down a similar occasion in this place. This on three Richmond street stores abonor, I assure you, I deeply apeciate on behalf of myself, my uni-

birthdays of our former national deaders are hopeful tendencies of the In the rush of modern life; ceread selfishness and enervating is fruitless chasing after shadows, it is well to hark back, if only indeed for a brief period, to those who preached a purer gospel and lived We are sometimes told today the present age is an age of expediciety, and that on the whole we are today indifferent to ethical and to make such an order.

moral standards. There are those of Mr. McEyov maintai that the stars of faith are set high A. O. Douglas, crown prosecutor and eternal in the heavens, but in declared that the court had no power tering feet, even we need strength of courtesy alone. that necessary strength always in a dence being looked at by counsel for backward glance at the ideals and the defence sacrifices of those lives from whose effort our nations sprang. For na-

tional heroes are the best possessions | McEvoy. Example Imperishable. Their example cannot die. self," said Mr. Douglas.
Their spirits are forever by "The limit of the fine our side to guide, to lead and to in- imposed is \$1,000, and I think bail GOLD DISCOVERED spire. 'They are the leaders of men, should be fixed at this amount.' these great ones, said Carlyle, 'the modelers, patterns, and in a wide ense creators of whatsoever the general mass of men continued to do standing accomplished in the world are properly the outer material re-of the naval reduction policy of the embodiment of thoughts that dwelt in British Admiralty, the Newfoundland the great men sent into the world; the soul of the whole world's history. t may justly be considered, were the history of these great men, taken up for the British navy in the world We cannot look, however, imperfectly upon a great man without gaining something from him. He is the

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The Weather

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Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fresh to rrong winds, mostly easterly, with snow r rain today and Thursday. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours evious to 8 o'clock last night were lighest, 34; lowest, 16.

The official temperatures for the 12

ers previous to 8 a.m. today were ghest, 32; lowest, 28.

Barometric Readings.

PROBLEMS NOT SLEET HALTS WHEELS OF INDUSTRY

Former Commander of Canadians Speaks at University 3 Held In \$1,000 Bail On Bet Recording Charges WEIGHT OF ICE

HONORED WITH DEGREE POLICE RAID 3 RICHMOND

Washington must not be forgotten Proprietors To Face Trial For Allowing Use of Premises For Selling Pools.

that in the solution of MAKE GENERAL SEARCH

Crown Prosecutor Asks For Bail Equal to Maximum Fine Liable.

France and Belgium during the latter to the youth of the community and part of the great war. Sir Arthur the welfare and continuance of the received the degree of Doctor of "Sport of Kings" in Ontario, are camouflaged 1, 2, 3 in brackets op-

ably with your nation's birth. It is Armed with search warrants Inhonor, too, not unfelt to appear spector Thomas Lucas, Sergt. Thos. cessor to the many dis- Fish, Sergt. William Middaugh and leaving the premises raided with pecording or registering bets or he escretary, Howard Potter, willing pocks.

Mr. Potter said Miss Garden

street; Herbert W. Mills of 471 336 Richmond street, appeared in president of the Chicago Opera Com court Wednesday and had their cases pany. adjourned till March 2

F. E. Perrin, appearing for Mr. Ryan, and J. McEvoy for Mr. Mills,

that it would be the proper

Mr. McEvoy maintained that us who do not join in that despairing magistrate had the power to grant

times of discouragement and of fal- in the matter, which was a matter and stimulus for our belief. We find | Chief Birrell objected to his evi-

"I think Mr. Douglas will be reasonable in this matter," declared Mr.

"The limit of the fine that may be

The court agreed to this.

NEWFOUNDLAND NAVY RESERVE TO DISBAND

naval reserve, which has been in ex- FIRE SWEEPS BUSINESS istence for a quarter of a century and which furnished 2,000 seamen war, is to be disbanded.



PRESIDENT OBREGON.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.-The rebellion of General Rosalio Herrandez in Chihuahua is the first serious trouble President Alvaro Obregon has encountered since his inauguration on Dec. 1 1920, and drastic steps are being

DIVA TO REMAIN ON STAGE

Mary Garden to Continue With Opera Company After Resigning as Director.

New York, Feb. 22 .- Mary Garden intends to resign her position as director of the Chicago Opera Company at the close of the current sea leaving the premises raided with son, if someone can be found to take regarded as a party vote requiring books and papers which will be used her place, but she expects to conthe resignation of the president and Hopeful Tendency.

as evidence in the cases against the tinue with the company as an artist, proprietors who face a charge of allowing their premises to be used for belongs," it was announced today by

Julius Siskind of 338 Richmond make no definite decision until she had conferred next month at Chi- treaty. Richmond street, and Verne Ryan of cago with Samuel Insull, the new

None of the trio was asked to offer from a New York manager for a concert tour, and she had many other interests which she had found it impossible to carry out, she asked that they be allowed to see because of the demands of her time exacted by the position as director of but was not sure if he had the power bles and harassments" of that posi-

BERLIN PRISONER

Berlin, Feb. 22 .- When a jury reurned a verdict of life imprisonment announced it would have to recon- trainin what crops, which he said sider the verdict on account of an he had never heard seriously diserror, Koppe became so frightened cussed in Canada. over the possibility of a death sentence that he suffered heart failure DENIES PETITION FOR and died within a few hours.

IN AUSTRIAN ALPS

Geneva, Feb. 22 .- A Swiss engineer, gold mine in the Austrian Alps near Grosslockner, it was reported here Company. vesterday. The mine is said to have a daily yield of 100 grammes of gold.

DISTRICT OF OLDS, ALTA.

Olds, Alta., Feb. 22.—Five stores and several real estate offices on town was destroyed.

Quells Uprising! | ADJOURN SINN FEIN PARLEY

FOR 3 MONTHS Agreement Reached Wednesday Among Leaders of

Ard Fheis.

APPLAUD ANNOUNCEMENT

De Valera States Dail Eireann Will Continue To Function.

Dublin, Feb. 22.-An agreement to adjourn the Ard Fheis, the Sinn Fein national convention for three months was reached today among the political leaders in that body.

The agreement provides that no vote in the Dail Eireann shall require the resignation of the provisional government, and there shall be no election meanwhile. When the election is held a new constitution inder the Anglo-Irish treaty, it is stipulated, shall be submitted to the ountry

After Eamon de Valera and Arthur Griffith had answered several ques-tions respecting the agreement, the Ard Fheis, by a viva voce vote, approved the agreement and adjourned.

The reaching of the agreement was announced to the Ard Fheis by Mr. de Valera amdist a storm of cheers. He stated it provided for the adournment of the Ard Fheis for three months; that the Dail Eireann con tinue to function meanwhile, and that no vote in the Dail was to be the cabinet, and that no parliamentary elecions should be held in meantime; also that when such the wans were held a constitution for the Mr. Potter said Miss Garden would | free state should be submitted to the

Organization to Control Markets.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 22 .- A worldwide co-operative wheat marketing historic Westminster Abbey, this be-Deputy Magistrate Bartlett agreed the opera company, and the attending organization could be only feasible ing the first time a daughter of the provided each country participating royal house has been wedded there had national control of its own crops for six centuries. according to the opinion of Hon. J. On the wedding morning the route A. Maharg, president of the Sas-katchewan Grain Growers' Associa-Mall, through the great Admiralty RLIN PRISONER

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object of eventually controlling the
Canadian, United States and Ausupon A. Koppe, a murderer, and then Canadian, United States and Aus- hatted British Guards.

COLUMBIA RECEIVER

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22 .- Judge Morris, in the United States district ourt yesterday granted a dismissal liabilities to plans proposed for ex- death will not cause any alteration tending these claims.





Princess Mary and Weston Park, where she will spend the first days her honeymoon

Mary will break all records of the lar material. British royal house by marrying a ommoner, Viscount Lascelles, whose white silk with silver tissue. Sydney, N. S. W., Reported Forming the heir presumptive to Lord Hare- her mother, the queen, wore at her wood, his father.

The only daughter of the king and queen of England will be married in

LADY GLEICHEN PASSES

Death of Member of English Nobility Will Not Interrupt Royal Wedding.

of the complaint, with costs to the petitioners, for a receiver for the Copetitioners, for a receiver for the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Company. At the same time the illness that the parties being given try, because of the great work these dogs performed in various departments of the military service during court denied the application for re-ceivership on the basis of statements Princess Mary's coming wedding field by the defendants reciting the consent of creditor interests representing an important portion of the large senting and the large senting and the large senting an important portion of the large senting and the large sent

in the plans for the wedding.

ONDON, Feb. 22.—The ultimate in | The bride will be attired in a white pageantry, music and ritual will silk dress, ornamented with silver when Princess tissue, and with a long train of simi-

> The princess' veil will be the same It is probable the bridesmaids will

not wear veils, but will have silver The princess will wear plain white slippers, which have been made specially for her in the town of

they will be lodged in the magnifi- She was making a trial flight with a walked miles to work in the latter

PLAN MONUMENT FOR DOG HEROES

Paris, Feb. 22.-The war dogs of France are to have a monument erected in their honor if present London, Feb. 22.-Lady Feodora plans materialize. The idea has met

AS U.S. DIRIGIBLE FALLS TO EARTH

Roma Plunges To Earth and Explodes At Norfolk Army Base.

FLAMES RETARD RESCUE

Three or Four More Bodies Still Believed To Be in Charred Wreckage.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.-Flung rudder, the giant army airship Roma plunged a thousand feet or Falls and a score or more municimore today to strike ground at the palities throughout Western Ontario Hampton Roads army base, capsize across a high-tension electric line passengers perished.

Many hours after her fall the ship vas still an inferno of flames from end to end of her 410-foot mass. The fire was feeding on the million cubic feet of gas that had distended the

score men aboard had been picked up One died en route to a hosfire escaped by jumping as the ship struck. The others, penned in the hull beneath the fallen bag, were burned to death. The heat of the fire

Three fire departments fought the flames with chemicals and by 7 p.m. plant at Niagara Falls. As the Bell it was conquered. Derricks began picking up the wreckage as the flames were driven back. There was scarcely more than the aluminum and the six Liberty motors to move Within the wreckage lay the bodies, many of them charred beyond recog-Her bridesmaids will also wear nition

Thirty bodies had been taken ou by midnight. Three or four more hodies were

mass that remained of what had been the largest ship of her type in the Survivors Buried.

tonight. alive was burned or bruised, or both. work as usual. gines bought with her in Italy, but

ed to have slipped bodily to one side. The ship nosed steeply down. As she came closer it was seen that her crew were hurling out sand ballast between her keel and back, the living

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When Princess Mary Weds Lascelles! 34 PERSONS DIE CAUSES BREAKS

Trouble Develops at Point Between Dundas and Niagara Falls.

WIDE AREA AFFECTED

Motor Cars Skid Into Ditches On Many Country Roads.

Hydro power trouble developing at point between Niagara Falls and Dundas shortly after eight o'clock all manufacturing activity in Lon-Toronto, Hamilton, Rain followed by sleet is responsible officials explain, for the trouble; the severe weight bringing crashing to the ground at several points throughout the country.

While hundreds of London's work ers waived all hope of a ride to town street car, the local hydro authorities information as to the break in the

It was not until as late as 10:30 o'clock, however, that it was learned that the trouble developed on the Barely a dozen of more than two line between Dundas and the Falls. Up until that moment the majority o the citizens were under the impres-

Wire Trouble Reported.

Buchanan, general manager of the local hydro depayment, tried in vair fought back the rescuers for hours. to get in touch with the Toronto com Telephone Company at that time reported but one line in operation between London and Toronto, and the Canadian National Telegraph also reported considerable difficulty obt: any satisfaction.

ceived, however, from the chief hydro-electric operator as to the source, and extent of the still thought to be in the charred trouble, and with the promise that power would be resumed about 12 o'clock chanan was then enabled to instruct the worried manufacturers and other Accounts of surviving officers as employers of labor to what happened were not available that their people employers of labor who complained around, to prepare for an afternoon's

Telephone Lines Damaged.

The Bell Telephone Company ex which have not proved satisfactory.
Installation was completed at Langley Field three weeks ago. It was just before 2 p.m. when experienced over the long distance those below at the army base at lines out of London, more especially Hampton Road had their attention north and west. At noon the chief caught by the approaching thunder operator was unable to define definof the six motors and looked up to itely the extent of the wire damage see the Roma dip down from her out of the city, but reported every straight flight. They agreed that the rudder seem- gangs out at work replacing fallen Early this morning light engines

left the city over the Grand Trunk in both directions with linemen inspect and re-establish telegraph DELAYED TWO WEEKS that formed the covering of the space connection between here and Ham ilton. The Canadian National Tele-Rome, Feb. 22.-The Genoa confer- and operating quarters of the ship, graph reported that a line with Toence will be postponed for a short The dipping blunt nose of the bag ronto was kept in operation through-Cars Skid Into Ditches.

Motorists experienced the most

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They Will Act As Bridesmaids at Princess Mary's Wedding in Westminster Abbey Next Tuesday



of the prophets. He represented the

ideals of the majority of the think-

ing men of Britain. His was but one

clarion voice in the great chorus

singing in his time the pean of freedom. Behind him were long trad-

IN EAST LONDON

Ald. H. J. Childs Points Out Advantages of Site For Union Depot.

NEW EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Rifle Range at Cove Advocated As Location for Western Fair.

The site of the rifle range at the Cove as a new exhibition

grounds. G. T. R. property between Adelaide and Rectory streets, as a union depot site.

The above two important suggestions were advanced by Ald. H. J. Childs at what was to have been a meeting of the Town Planning Com mission Tuesday afternoon, but which failed to materialize because of lack of a quorum, only Ald. Childs and Ald. L. S. Holmes turning out.

Engineer H. A. Brazier was show ing the two aldermen the map prenared under the direction or sugges tion of Thomas Adams, the town planning expert. The engineer show ed a plan of a section of South Lon don, which includes the Coves, and this brought the remark from the aldermen as to the Coves being an excellent site for an exhibition

In the course of his remarks he pointed out the natural beauty o the site, as well as the fact that i was two or three times the acreage of the present exhibition grounds The natural waterways which surround the land had much to recommend it, and would lend themselves readily, making the park an ideal

Ald. Holmes agreed that the spot was the best in sight for a new exhibition grounds.

Engineer Brazier says that this site has been discussed before, the objection to it being that the ground was low-lying. However he thought that the natural waterways more than made up for this deficiency.

Advocates Union Depot. Ald, Childs said that the area between Adelaide and Rectory streets was equally ideal for a union sta-It would allow for a whole train without blocking any crossing. He thought that a station on this site was the only solution of the present difficulty, unless track elevaion was adoped. He also pointed out that to the east of the city as well as the meet, so there should be little difficulty in getting both to agree to a union station, Ald. Childs could see western part of the city to moving the depot so far east, but, he said, the location of railway depots in that the depot did not have to be

Engineer Brazier said that the center of the city, as to area was Dundas and Adelaide streets, and as to population, Dundas and Colborne streets. He understood that there that it could take action in regard the fall he sustained when Allen asto a union depot if the roads were saulted him. within a mile of each other. In the case of London, the two railways Judge Macbeth the men met on the mile apart.

by Engineer Brazier for the use of out. the city. One large one shows the Th regional and urban parts of the city. A second shows that limits of jurisdiction of the town planning radius. Another shows all public over subdivisions within a five-mile private open spaces, such as the barracks, ball park, etc. The engineer is also to prepare one showing the different values of property by colors. He asked that the assessment demap, so that the work of preparation may be gone on with. The map will show the minimum and maximum values in each block.

The map showing the different kinds of streets, permanent pavements, improved streets, and just streets, elicited the remark from Ald. Childs, that if the engineer could go Advt. ahead for a couple of years at the rate of the last few years, the city would soon all be paved.

"Don't you think we are in a position now where we can rely on pay ing by petition?" asked Ald. Childs of the engineer.

Mr. Brazier called attention to the fact that there are some of the important main arteries of travel into bay and comparative safety for her the city unpayed. He thought that people. if these were initiated they would not be petitioned against. Two of

mates at an early date. The engineer them as the ship flattened to earth said that the only item that he knew and rolled over, and the next moment

gineer said that he had been over There was a rush of men to the noticed that there were a number navy base beyond. of cracks in it. Ald. Childs thought Just as the Roma

dermen that he did not know whether dropped from doors or por the mayor had been able to get T. J. Murphy to remain on the commission or not. Col. Leonard, another day. George Belton is off on a trip third council member, was absent.

GLASSES A FAD,

really need glasses should see Chas. H. really need glasses should see Chas. H. The comrades mangled and dead in Foster, doctor of optics. No one will that flery furnace.

The ship left no passenger list betreat you fairer. He is with John A.
Nash, My Jeweler. He is with John A.
Nash, My Jeweler. 182 Dundas street,
"where you will eventually buy." zxv trial run from Langley. She was and the pursuit of happiness, his stimulus of great value. They had in the comrades mangled and dead in the comrades mangled and dead in that flery furnace.

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FAVORS STATION HOPES TO OPEN CHILDREN'S powers from the consent of the gov-erned, he was not alone in his gen-HOSPITAL IN TWO MONTHS eration nor was he the first and only

London and Western Ontario has made a splendid response to the appeal of the child as shown by the following financial statement issued by the treasurer of the War Memorial Hospital for Children, which announces that \$186,046.53 is already promised or raised leaving \$95,953.47 yet to be collected. Col. Gartshore, chairman of the hospital trust, states that with the necessary funds in hand for the completion and equipment, it would be possible to open the hospital in two months, at the same time making an appeal to the citizens of London to respond to the call of the Children's Hospital, when they are visited shortly by canvassers.

The statement of funds received and pledged as at January 31, 1922, is as

United Welfare Association 16,200.00 City of London grant 50,000.00 Mothers' Clubs 2,032.00 London I. O. D. E. 22,801.73 (Some of these are combined in and out of city and cannot be divided.)

Canvass per Mrs. Gemmell (actual cash) Total in city\$130,461.85 Middlesex County grant 12,000.00

 Women's Institutes
 2,366.20

 Outside clubs and societies and I. O. D. E.
 4,384.75
 Shriners in and out of city..... 2,500.00 Total\$171,712.80 Paid to Building Committee 161,500.00 Expenses-Delegates to county councils\$

Printing, paper, pamphlets Cash in bank 18,076.23 Victory bonds 1,000.00

mised or guaranteed in city by I. O. D. E. Campbell Becher I. O. D. E. \$ 448.73 Trafalgar I. O. D. E. Overseas I. O. D. E.
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 Mothers' Clubs
 500.00

 Royal Arch Masons
 1,000.00
 Dundas Center Methodist Church Good Cheer Club Victoria Alumnae 1,000.00 Nightingale Club Old Golf Club 500.00 Mrs. C. H. Ivey Col. Gartshore 5,000.00

Promises per Mrs. Gemmell's canvass

Estimated cost of building Amount still to be collected FINED \$100 FOR STRIKING

some objection from people from the Adolphus Allen of Parkhill Admits Attacking Fallen Enemy.

Adolphus Allen of Parkhill was other large centers were an evidence fined \$100, costs inclusive, by Judge Talbot Macbeth at the court house Tuesday afternoon for beating Samuel Gratton, also of Parkhill, to such an extent that he blackened both of Gratton's eyes. The comwas a ruling of the railway beard plainant's shoulder was dislocated in

were just a few yards more than a evening of Jan. 25 and discussed a deal involving some cattle and a

The next morning the men met at Shaver's Hotel in Parkhill and after of his life, the earnestness of his of their rights as free men. For some discussion Allen stated that commission, which had authority Grattan said he would "brain him as

he did his father before him." "I just saw fire and hit him," said Allen in the witness-box. Grattan buildings and railways, along with was knocked to the floor and the defendant admitted striking the

Four witnesses were heard for the prosecution, while ten witnesses for the defence were examined.

A. R. Douglas prosecuted the case for the crown, and N. F. Newton. Parkhill, appeared for Allen.

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Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon relieve headaches caused from Colds. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt.

34 PERSONS DIE AS AIRSHIP FALLS

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the important streets, he mentioned, were Hamilton road and about two- of the high power electric line. It ward the general good he would set when the crisis came there was a thirds of a mile on Dundas street carried a 2,300-volt current. The Roma's nose, shod with its aluminum other and-look at both differently. principles of liberty, could City Clerk Baker said that the commission should get at its esti-

Lambeth highway and rescue from the army post and the long established should not be Just as the Roma neared the wires

that they would fill these up with two men were seen to leap from high are disposed to suffer, while evils tarvia, the same as they do in the up in her slanting hull. As the stricken, flaming monster writhed in themselves by abolishing the forms the Israelites hankered after the City Clerk Baker informed the al- her first death agony ten more men through holes they tore in the fabric

Some leaped from the platform the engines stood, far out from the hull.

So swift was the flare of the gas to Europe and Ald. Brighton, the flame that rescuers were driven back before its terrific heat. They watched helplessly as the great eighty-foot SOMETIMES A FARCE the liberated gas. The Roma was a Many people wear glasses for style, until the thousands of gallons of chemicals and water had checked the holocaust it was impossible to reach the comrades mangled and dead in

MAN WHEN HE "SAW FIRE" she rose from the field by had 44 persons aboard. It is believed he did not include one civilian on the

CLAIMS PROBLEMS

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Would See Folly. Various maps have been prepared motor truck, Grattan finally backing tinctly new about George Washing- lions in America prefer poverty and rather those kindred countries of a

Represents High Type.

gentleman of the eighteenth cenloved land by peaceful measures, but if these measures were to fail thought and sorrowful regrets did In discussing the city's cost for highways out of the city, the engineer said that he had been and the flames burst out along the hull space. changed for light and transient causes'; he knew too 'that mankind

> under absolute despotism, it is their such government and to provide new guards for their future security. rhetoric of a rebel; it was the calm, judicious and earnest appeal of a man with clear and far vision who New Brunswick since its settlement."

represented the best and noblest spirit of his age. Petition of Rights.

ship and that she actually carried

"Strange and difficult indeed against the attitude of England to-would be the task of him who would wards her colonies, and summed up say to this audience anything dis- the situation by saying "Three miltask would be but folly. The details affluence and they will die in defence ments, the great powers of his con- reading and observation-for solidity structive statesmanship are well of reasoning, force of sagacity and known to you all. Even the myths wisdom of conclusion under such a connected with his career are the complication of difficult circumcommon knowledge of mankind. But at times in these later days his ideals are clouded, the motives which actuated his efforts are obscured or ignored, and the true relation of his extraordinary evidence of an ordinloctrines and his theories to other countries than his own is not clearly inderstood. It is, perhaps, therefore natural and wise that we should look oriefly at his ideals as they have affected your country and mine, or

common ancestry.

tury. What he desired most was of the ultimate powers of society, bu would solve the problems of his be-Not without anxiety and careful to which they are accustomed.' But' today approves, that 'when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same ob-

two hundred were Harvard grad-

itions and the long advocacy of liberty echoing clearly through the unforgotten years. The Magna Charta and the Petition of Right were there. There, too, were the memories and the spirits of those immortal kindred, who with no thought of self had defied the powers of an obnoxious autocracy or had challenged undismayed the tyranny of kings. Behind him was a goodly company. More and Cromwell, and others, all were there and there too in that long line were the political liberators and the covenanting martyrs, their pale and famished faces contrasting strangely with their immortal and unbending spirits, which neither death nor torture could vanguish or subdue. The torch they lighted still burned in Washington's day, sometimes strongly, sometimes it is true with but a flickering me; but its glow still lingered in the English sky; it never faded from the English cliffs; Washington had behind him traditions that inspired, traditions of protest against oppression and a faith in common men.

not merely in the elevated few, but

in that great mass of lonely uncount-

ed souls who possess the treasures

Had Comrades in Ideals. "And even in his own day when he attered these memorial words which brought as if by magic a new nation into being. Washington was not without friends and comrades in ideals in Britain. His ideals were those of Britain's best. The weight of power was against him, it is true, but we must not forget the courageous minority who sympathized with his views. Locke's political philosophy, expressed nearly a century before, had declared that all power was revocable at the will of the people. It had emphasized the rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"-the very words used later in your Declaration of Independence. It had declared that no power should exist without the consent of the governed. Already that philosophy was coming into practice. The alarm bell of liberty had already been struck, although its pealing sounds were muffled, but never silenced, by those \$ 14,248.73 who usurped political power. It was in 1763 that the first criticism of the \$185,961.53 king's speech from the throne at the opening of parliament was made in No. 45 of the North Britain by Jack \$186.046.53 Wilkes, that stormy petrel, whose name is immortalized in Walkesbarre your Pensylvania town. was expelled from parliament for his pains, but he was re-elected by his onstituents. In Paris, to which he fled for refuge, he said when he was asked by Madame Pompadour how far could an Englishman go in criticizing his sovereign, "That, Madame,

> That was exactly what many Englishmen were trying to find out, but the enswer to the momentous question was long delayed. Edmund Burke the statesman who was too fond or the right to pursue the expedient stood side by side with Washington

s just what I am trying to find out."

Scorned Expediency.

n his advocacy of the rights of the colonists. Robert Burns, at a later late, with his fiery Scottish spirit, refused to drink a toast to Pitt, but proposed instead a toast to George Washington, who, he said, was a better man. And Chatham protested Even an attempt at such a liberty to gilded chains and sordid stances, no nation or body of men

"The work of Washington was an ary and widespread aspiration, one phase of a general Anglo-Saxon movement on behalf of freedom, one milestone in the forward march of civilization. Washington gathered around him a group of illustrious advisers, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson. Madison, Knox, Greene and the Adamses, all stirred by the same "George Washington represents ideals. It was Jefferson who said, the best type of the English country "I am not one of those who fear the people. I know of no safe depository reform, rather than revolution. He the people themselves,"—an ideal voiced by his Anglo-Saxon kindred

"In my own country the influence because of the obstinacy or the of Washington's ideals and of the stupidity of his opponents, as his revolution which these ideals brought kindred had done over a hundred about was far reaching. The dis-years before him, he would gladly advantages which arose from the give up the joys of home and enter severing of the hational tie were the tragic tournaments of death in offset in a measure by several ad-Below ran the high double wires his desire to serve his people. It vantages which accrued to Canada. ward the general good, he would set large influx to Canada of Americans who, while they believed in the He would pledge his person and his abandon the political system of their property to the cause of liberty, fathers. Not without deep regret did they move to another land. The thoughts of being driven from our country," wrote Jacob Bailey of Philadelphia, 'and from all those en dearing connections we had been forming for so many years, and the expectation of landing on a strange and unknown shore depressed our spirits beyond measure.' Sewell, son of the attorney general of Massachusetts, wrote from what are sufferable, rather than to right he considered his exile, "you know rts, or he likewise knew, what the world native land. So do we after the leeks and onions of Egypt, their nuts, cranberries and apples America. Cannot you send me two or three barrels of Newton Pippins, ject, evinces a design to reduce them large and sound, a few of our American walnuts commonly called Shag right, it is their duty, to throw off barks and a few cranberries.' And John Coffin, a Harvard man, wrote to a friend who had remained in New Washington's rhetoric was never the England. 'I would give more for one pork barrel made in Massachusetts than for all that have been made in

Of those who moved to Canada, in

the Maritime provinces alone at least

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hatred for the kindred or the land self for the service of others. He ways understood. It is the author they had left. They differed merely would make the test of manhood not, of silly books, the on the question of a political system, has he amassed deep learning or papers and the determined to the determined of the papers and the papers are papers and the determined of the papers and the papers are papers are papers and the papers are papers are papers and the papers are paper but they did not believe in tyranny. Their attitude after the war is well expressed in the verse of Joseph Stansbury, also at one time a resident

'Now this war at length is o'er, Let us think of it no more; Every party lie or name Banish as our mutual chame, Bid each wound of faction close, Blushing we were ever foes.'

"The struggle for freedom and esponsible government on this conent did not end with the American revolution. In my own country the problem of political justice was the problem of our ancestors in 1837. It involved a struggle against autocracy and a clique system of administration known as the Family Compact. But it was solved by our encestors without bloodshed and without the cutting of the cords of ing to recall that the grandson of one of the men who in my country in 1837 was denounced as a rebel, even as Washington was denounced, is today the Prime Minister of Canada. The unbeliefs of the past have become the beliefs of the present.

'has he amassed deep learning or papers and the demagogues of si great wealth,' but 'has he labored parties that help to estrange u for the general welfare.' The only wrote our immortal Haliburton reward he asked was to see in the "Sam Slick." 'wish,' he said reward he asked was to see in the midst of his fellow citizens the there was a gibbet high enough and benign influence of good laws under strong enough to hang up all thes free government; this he called the enemies of mankind." 'ever favorite object of his heart.'

Washington believed in unity. He friendship and prosperity the great loved peace better than war and branches of the British family," said amity more than strife. He urged concessions which are requisite to instances to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interest of the terests should stand rebuked—we are upon states he would likewise urge upon nations. It was the inevitable the future of our race in all time to history that the greatest conference ever held in the interests of peace should meet nearly a century and a ment, it may be, but forming one half after Washington's struggles grand whole, proud of a common kindred or of nation. The lessons of Washington were being learned throughout the world. It is interestideals still live upon the earth. The leaves to the evening dew, yet they men and boys who went out from draw their nourishment from a your country and mine to die on single stem. Thus distinct, and yet foreign fields for their principles united. Let us live and flourish during the recent war of world Why should we not? For nearly two tragedy were similar to him in spirit. thousand years we were one family. jurisprudence comes down from they, too, like another of your statesmen, would have liberty or death. Hastings and heard the curfew toll. Story, rich in knowledge and expe gone since the troubled days of Washington. The world of 1922 is not the world of 1778. Elsewhere the roll of the source which no man can divide. I the sepuichre of our Savior—in the earlier and later civil wars. We can ture is a common inheritation of the world of the sepuichre of our Savior—in the carlier and later civil wars. We can ture is a common inheritation of the sepuichre of our Savior—in the carlier and later civil wars. We can ture is a common inheritation of the sepuichre of our Savior—in the carlier and later civil wars. We can ture is a common inheritation of the sepuichre of our Savior—in the carlier and later civil wars. We can ture is a common inheritation of the sepuichre of our Savior—in the carlier and later civil wars. not the world of 1778. Eisewhere than in his own land the ideals of which our race has always struggled. out a blush, and glory in the prin- one language which is enriched Washington have been assimilated.

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"Next to liberty and freedom can draw together in bonds of peace the general prosperity, and in some years ago. "In the presence of this community." And what he urged not dealing with the concerns of a working of poetic justice in human come. Why should not these three



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WANT CITY RED **CROSS TO HELP**

Army and Navy Veterans Desire Funds Be Used To Alleviate Distress.

HOLD LIVELY MEETING

Charge Money Was Collected For Destitute and Suffering Soldiers.

Every possible effort will be made by the London unit of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association to have the funds now in the hands of the Red Cross of London given out for the relief of suffering and distressed soldiers, it was shown at a lively meeting of the veterans held Tuesday night.

The discussion of the Red Cross funds and their distribution was brought on by the reading of a letter from the Red Cross executive, which contained a refusal to hear a deputa by the secretary of the Army and

Navy Association, A. J. Glennie, President John Rawlings, immediately upon the reading of the letter, went into a lengthy discourse on the reasons why the Red Cross refused money to help returned veterans, now destitute, who had been honorably discharged as A1 men.

Looked Up Advertising. He. President Rawlings, had looked up the advertising matter which had been used during an appeal for funds

From a report printed in the press, he read a statement from the Red taire," "When the Roses Bloom," Cross, which stated that \$8,500 had Reichardt: "I Passed by Your Winbeen spent since the close of the war for economic relief, and "they absolutely refuse to grant any more," declared. "Much was said of the way the soldiers had done their work

in such a clean way overseas. In the letter read tonight they not only absolutely refuse to grant any more relief, but refuse to receive a deputation of soldiers. Comrades, I ask you is this clean?" said the presi-

"I have been given to understand from reliable sources that the Red Cross has in hand from 35,000 to

Ask G. W. V. A. to Co-operate. understand by the secretary of that be detected. institution that he would supply him city who were destitute. The promise had not been kept, for a day or so tieing up produce. after he had called up the secretary

He commended the excellent way tute veterans"

Most Doing Duty.

The read a piece from a newspaper edipping in which Col. Beattle had by the colles also that he thought the disposal of the funds a big thing and he had seen every to be better than praising the work of the soldiers overseas if something were done to be better than praising the work of the streets of London today.

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ter of labor, Hon. James Murdock, element have taken the matter before a court of law, in an effort to substantiate their claim, that dancing in a public institution of this kind in a public institution of the public institution of this kind in a public institution of this kind in

they fell down at the finish." Give Money To Austria.

Fifty thousand dollars had been Others thought that the associa-given to the Canadian Red Cross in tion should inquire of its legal adso long as the children of the Great Mr. Rawlings.

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Street Car Passengers Wait Patiently For Power

"HOW long should a traveler sit in a street car, after the power goes off, before he gets out and walks?"

This question came into the mind of a man on the street at 11:15 this morning, when he discovered people still sitting in a Dundas car, waiting for the power to appear again.

Over such a situation the street railway company seemingly has the advantage. On hopping on to a pay-as-youenter car, the fare must be paid. If a passenger gets out and walks a block and the car catches up to him, it means another ticket.

So instead of getting out and hiking, passengers wait and wait, as in the case of the occupants of the Dundas street They had been waiting over two hours.

tion representing the veterans, read HOLD CONCERT AT ADELAIDE BAPTIST

A large audience was greatly delighted with the splendid musical service at Adelaide Street Baptist Church Monday evening, February 26, the third of a series of services being "the biggest public-spirited ing was the program given by wellknown artists, including Frederick tising had stated that the money Herbert, organist, who are wellwas for eight reasons. The one rea-known in the city as musicians of ing this Mayor Wilson revealed that son, said the president, that had been unusual talent: Sonata No. 1 in D he had carefully figured out just was one which stated that the funds delssohn's "Hear My Prayer," "Re- | mean to the city by the time the de- | Wednesday morning. were to be used "for destitute and member Me, O Mighty One," J. bentures would be retired, Me, suffering soldiers." "We have come Kinkel; Wagner's "Evening Star" bell had also figured it out. to the conclusion," he said, "that now is the time for the use of the money is the time for the use of the use tion; "I Waited For the Lord," Men-delssohn; Schubert's "March Milidow," Brake; "Oh, Lonely Night," 1. Ronald, and "Feat Lux," Dubois.

ODOR OF TWINE PERVADES FOWL

Twine that has a medicated odor Public schools has given London grocers much concern in the past few weeks, because farmers have been using it in tieing up chickens for shipment after they

He had asked the co-operation of that the odor prevades the chicken, and the 1921 expenditure of the board, the department may at any moment the G. W. V. A., and been given to and even after it is cooked it can

Mr. McCormick requests farmers with a list of the needy men in the to refrain from using cord impregnated with any medicated odor when

and asked for the list, the answer taken against the Red Cross, in view was that hie list could not be given, of the fact that one of the reasons the reply from the secretary being: for campaigning for funds cited on the charter of the Red Cross had been to "relieve suffering and desti-

that John Stuart had administered It was a matter the president the Patriotic Fund, but nevertheless he believed the money should be thoroughly into, and he said, speak-thoroughly into the said thoroughly i taken from his hands and given to ling of the funds of the Red Cross, someone that "the returned men that "he believed an injunction could be taken out against that money to-

Get Legal Advice.

confunction with the American Red viser if a legitmate claim for an in

War Veterans were starving, said he believed funds would be forthcoming in a few days to relieve present distress, but if an injunction were taken out he said they could be put aside."

which would take this matter out of their hands, or enable their decision to ments were accordingly made. At this juncture a sort of climax present distress, but if an injunction arose, one member rising to inquire were taken out he said they could if some legal action could not be hardly expect to get money to tide over the present. Several organizations could be relied upon to assist. You may not be next month. Why He placed great faith in the Chamber of Commerces

of Commerce. Finally it was decided that the matter of an injunction would be Public Works office will take up new temporarily dropped. One action, however, was taken. This was to appoint a committee to look into all which is now with the customs de-aspects of the case, including the partment, does not require its old legal aspect. The committee nominated were J. C. Glennie, John Rawlings, Col. Reason and Col. C. M. R.

Graham. Several cases of distress were the government

CLAIMS COSTS WILL DOUBLE

Campbell Asserts Proposed \$637,000 Expenditure May Total Over Million.

OUTLAY AHEAD OF 1921

School Tax Rate for Last Year mounted to 31 Per Cent of Taxation.

That the proposal of the board of education to spend \$637,000 to be raised by debentures will ultimately cost the city over \$1,200,000, was the statement made in the mayor's office at the city hall on Wednesday morning. Bryden Campbell, of the school board, was the authority for the

The action of the school board ni approving of such an expenditure as ti did on Monday, has created quite a furore in municipal circles and is

now hte main topic of dscusson Mayor Wison continues to maintain a neutrality stand on the sub ject, but on two occasions during the

discussion, he gave a slight inkling of hs closely guarded views. Bryden Campbell, the biggest man on the school board physically, and the only insurgent at Monday's meeting, was referred to by the mayor as Primary School Costs Deceives Provisions After Brothers' which are being given. The follow- citizen in the city of London," when Mr. Campbell entered the mayor's

office Wednesday. The entrance of the school board school board conversation, and durbentures would be retired, Mr. Camp-

last year was looked upon as being a yound a shadow of a doubt just what nital for Children and electric part of education, of a nature unbig year, the total work undertaken they are voting for."
on acpital account being \$579,065, the "What I mean is this, place the two main items being public school, \$242,800, and Collegiate, \$265,000. 38.21, or 31.2784 per cent of the

mount raised by taxation. This total was made up as follows: Separate schools Western University

.\$842,638 21

MAY CARRY DANCE QUESTION FURTHER

Declares Issue Not Finally

SEES WIDE SIGNIFICANCE

conjunction with the American Red viser it a legitmate claim for an in- we have had our say and the starving children of function against the money could be of education have had theirs. They are through their committee, asked the the people to make the final decision company for a conference. The com-Secretary Glennie then stated that in a matter of this sort. As far as I he believed funds would be forthcoming in a few days to relieve which would take this matter out of cutive on this question and arrange-

TRANSFER PUBLIC **WORKS OFFICE**

On the first of March the Dominion quarters in the customs house owing to the fact that the Inland Revenue, offices on the second story of the

customs house. At present the office of public works is in the Royal Bank Building. It will require a shifting of offices at the Customs House to admit the Doheard, and the organization promised to lend its aid in getting help from minion Department of Public Works,

Salvation Army Authorities Buy House For Use As Domestic Lodge

Final arrangements have been are to consider it their home and made for the installation of a do- spend the intervening time there. mestic lodge under the supervision of teed the Chamber of Commerce to the furnishing of the house will com- are in successful operation in To

diately it becomes vacant. The purpose of the lodge is to pro- large sources of emigration distribuvide a home for girls who emigrate to this country to take up domestic service. Before entering their new employment to another, the girls tion Army is to be in charge.

The Salvation Army has guaran the Salvation Army. Brigadier provide at least 50 domestics a year, Southal of the Toronto immigration but it is expected by authorities here offices, Brigadier T. R. Tudge of that the number who arrive in the Montreal, a ting resident secretary city yearly will be closer to a hunfor immigration in Canada, have dred. Since the war, emigration has completed the purchase of a 14- greatly increased and many girls omed house on the west corner of are coming to Canada, induced by Ontario and King streets, from higher wages and more attractive thomas J. Carter. It is expected that employment. Homes of this nature mence on the 31st of March, imme- ronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Montreal, Halifax, and

There are seven fine commodious rooms on the second floor and fifteen for the Russian famine relief throughpositions, it will be possible for them single beds are to be installed, since to spend a night or two in the lodge, from ten to fifteen girls arrive at a

WANTS CITIZENS TO VOICE OPINION

Trustee Hunt Favors Popular Vote Miss on Proposed Educational Building Program.

WOULD DIVIDE ESTIMATES AIDS LONDON MUSEUM

Ratepayers.

That she welcomes the suggestion that the board of education building Priddis of London Township, being Schofield, Mrs. A. Brown and O. Leo member added fuel to the fire of program go to the ratepayers for approbated by the London and Western this channel. proval was the opinion expressed by Trusts Company, sole executor, pro-Trustee Mrs. John L A. Hunt at a vides for a number of bequests to Presbyterian Church, London, and meeting of the audit committee local institutions upon the demise of now of St. Andrew's Church, Westof particular interest to the veterans minor op. 42, A. Guilmont; Men- what the school board budget will meeting of the audit committee

"I wish they would send this estimate to the people," declared Mrs. total for 1921 far behind, although that the citizens will understand be-

public school estimate separately, the collegiate institute estimate by it-The school tax rate in 1921 was self and the technical estimate by 14.8130 mills. The total amount raised itself. It is my contention that the in the tax rate for education was \$842.-citizens should know what these 638.21 or 21.2784 per cent of the tax. proposed sums are for .. Trustee Hunt also pointed out that

to the best of her recollection Trustee Thomas Rowe 166,169 84 faithfully that public school expenditures should have prior consideration above any technical pro-

"That assurance has been given by have been dressed.

The senior members of the firm of McCormick & Sons, grocers, states the the the control of the firm of the firm of McCormick & Sons, grocers, states and the 1921 expenditure of the board. certain ones," said Mrs. Hunt, "and stop the grant. Why don't they get in touch with the department in To-ronto and ascertain definitely. It's no wonder that the people are making a complaint. They have stood for a lot."

Agnew, Methodist Pastor, Railway Men and Company to Meet

A conference between the Lon-

Rev. M. Kelly, president of the aill- pany cannot reduce the wages withance, when questioned stated that as far as he knew, no further action would be taken by the alliance.

out first calling in a board of conciliation. The company insisted that the cut would become effective on the pany has notified the men of its

Obituaries

WM. SMITH. After an illness extending over two years, William Smith died at the home of his eldest son, Wednesday morning. Mr. Smith retired from his farm about two years ago. He had been a farmer practically all his life. In politics Mr. Smith was a staunch Liberal. He was a member of St. John's lodge. Hs wife, Alice Lindley, predeceased him a year ago. He is survived by two sons, Wil-

and in case of changing from one time. An officer of the local Salva-MAKES BEQUESTS

Harriet Priddis, in Directs Dispositions of

Deaths.

two brothers of Miss Priddis, George mount, Montreal, was proposed and James, who receive the income unanimously as moderator of the

pital for Children, and \$1,000 to the favorable to the proposed claim of shares of the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company stock is also left until the March meeting, when i to the Y. W. C. A. under the stipulation that it be used towards the expense of opening and closing "Sum-Rev. D. C. MacGregor, the mod tage for girls at Port Stanley, as long as it is maintained and managed by the Y. W. C. A. After that, the income may be used as the directors of the Y. W. C. A. see fit.

The city of London is left \$1,000 towards the establishment of a museum, as well as a copper kettle, carved chess table, and a set of willow pattern china, to be put in the

Aids Sunday School

Church will receive \$300 to be used for the purchase of books for the Sunday school library. The church wardens of St. Luke's

Church were left \$300 for Sunday school work and \$300 for an organ The Protestant Orphans' Home will receive \$500 and the Women's Chris-

the benefit of the Home for Incur-"I direct my executors to hand over

don Street Railway Company officials to my god-daughter, Mary Louisa tion will be held Thursday. It was

By a cordicil, dated July 4, 1921. Miss men, and that we pay our minister and J. H. C. Comp. The Phiddis included the Women's Aux- \$1.800."

A DEMONSTRATION iliary Missionary Society of the Anglican church, diocese of Huron, as commissioners to general assem-

the Marjorie Nash Memorial. and was witnessed by J. P. Moore and Gertrude M. Dumaresq. The Dr. Beattle and Col. Graham were principal item of the estate consisted appointed a committee to prepare Loan and Debenture Company, valued and D. C. MacGregor appointed to

DR. ANDREW SCOTT NOW

of the London Club was held in the club rooms Tuesday night for the The officers elected are: Dr. An-

liam N. Smith of Verschoyle, and W. J. Brown, W. F. Boughner, W. E. tosh stated the qualifications which George M. Smith of London, and five Greene, N. R. Hooder, G. H. Mont-grandsons.

George M. Smith of London, and five Greene, N. R. Hooder, G. H. Mont-fill these positions, and asked that and Chalmers Churches.

PRESBYTERIANS

Churches of City Decide On Appeal To Aid Famine Sufferers.

SCHOOL ISSUE LAID OVER

Toronto Resolution Against Roman Catholic Claim To Be Considered Later.

An appeal is to be made for funds out Presbyterian churches in the city. This action was decided upor at the afternoon session of the London presbytery, in the First Pres byterian Church Tuesday, Feb. 21. The proposal was made that time should be taken to inquire more definitely about the means of getting money to Russia, as it was felt that any association with the society now in operation in the city, "The Friends COURSE IN SOCIAL of Soviet Russia," might create a misunderstanding on the part of congregations and hinder generous sub-

scriptions. Dr. Beattie, however, pointed out that the matter was most urgent, and that there was already a society in operation in the cities of Toronto and Ottawa, whose object was to provide relief for the starving chil- Church as Social Factors.' dren of Russia and which has re-The will of the late Miss Harriet ceived the full approbation of the Canadian government. It was decided that money should be sent through

Dr. W. J. Clarke, formerly of First from the \$6,702 estate as long as they coming General Assembly in Winni-

> Lay Over Resolution. A resolution, passed by the Toronto The income from six Roman Catholics for increased allotment of tax money, was laid over

was felt there would be more inforpense of epening and closing "Summerholme," the "Y.'s" summer coterator, explained that there were two issues involved, the question of tax allotment and the question of whether separate school education should include merely the public school work as is the case at present, or should be carried on into the high school or university system.

The first question, that of tax al lotment, was a matter to be settled purely by legislation and rested with the churches, only in so far, that if they felt opposed to any measures to be passed on the question, they might create an unfavorable public opinion.

Inspector Thompson pointed out that there was not sufficient data which to discuss the question fairly. During the next month, the matter would be thoroughly discussed on the floor of the House, and by the next meeting it would be tion Association of London \$500 for known whether there was any legislation, countenenced which would be n any way detrimental to the present system of Protestant education. bring data on the subject before the

> Discuss Minimum Stipend. committee of laymer all my jewelry and personal pointed to interview congregations

they had also "put every obstacle for our way they could, and they have labor market, so that "we poor devils would work for nothing," affirmed President Rawlings.

President Rawlings.

The Red Cross had done good serfice during the war, but I manitain they fell down at the finish."

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The matter of injunction, it was brought out in the discussion, in a public institution of this kind is not only undesirable but against the men on Jan. I that the date of the estate will in effect despite this. Here the componing the divided among the Victorian Order of Nurses, Child Welfare Association of Nurses,

in the final division of the estate, for bly: J. H. McDonald, W. R. McInthe Marjorie Nash Memorial. The will was made June 18, 1921, McKillop, J. U. Stewart, J. Anthony.

of 80 shares of stock in the Ontario overtures for the general assembly, the general assembly committee on business. James Gorill, A. V. Bentum and A.

demonstration purposes. During the convention, musical numbers will be N. Miller, students for the ministry, contributed by Mrs. A. E. Heaslip. HEAD OF LONDON CLUB were certified by the home mission Charles Boyce, Master Melburne Tur committee for work during the sum-Rev. W. R. McIntosh submitted the

purpose of electing officers and pre- chairs at Westminster Hall and Knox senting the financial statement for College. Rev. A. C. Miers, Rev. A, W. McIntosh are to be considered for the chair of religious education in drew Scott, president: A. Tobin, 1st Knox College, and Prof. McNiel, Prof. vice-president; E. H. Ellis, 2nd vice-president; executive committee, Dr. chair of church history. Mr. McIn-matter, pending the March meeting.

Anglican Churches To Hold Week Night Meetings During Lent

REV. QUINTIN WARNER and Rev. W. Armitage have completed a Lenten program which provides for co-operation amongst all the Anglican clergy of the city, in a series of week-night meetings. Two clergymen are speak at each service. The following is the schedule: Every Tuesday evening during Lent St. George's, Trinity, St. James'; Wednesday evening, St. Paul's Cathedral, St. John's, St. Matthew's and Christ Church; Thursday evening, Cronyn Memorial, St. Mark's, and Church of the Epiphany; Friday evening, Church of the Redemer, and St. David's.

All Saints' Church had arranged for their Lenten services previous to the drawing up of the program and consequently are not included.

SERVICE OPENED

The introductory lecture of the special social service course was given in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening by Very Rev. Deon L. Norman Tucked on "The Home and the

The lecture was intensely interesting, and was enjoyed by all those attending. About 50 students were present, and it is anticipated that many more will avail themselves of this special opportunity to study the various subjects being taken up. Any students who register before

next Tuesday will be able to follow the remaining lectures easily. The lectures are being given two evenings a week, every Tuesday and

Friday, until April 11. A priod is allowed in which any desire may take part in discus-

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Town Topics.

Mortify, therefore, your members which are upon the earth; uncleanness, inordinate affection, which is idolatry: for which things' sake the wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedience.-Colossians 3:5, 6.

BE more economical in the use of your mother tongue. Apply your terms of praise with precision; use epithets with some degree of judgment and fitness. Do not waste your best and highest words upon inferior objects, and find, when you have met with something which is really superlatively great and good, the terms by which you would dis-tinguish it have all been thrown away upon inferior things. Timothy Titcomb.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS THURSDAY-Good roads conference

opens session at county buildings. No. 2 committee, board of educa tion meets 6:45 o'clock. City housing commission meet

in city hall, 8 o'clock. Fruit growers' hold meeting a

A DEMONSTRATION of teaching music to a group of school children will be given by Edgar W. C. Quantz, supervisor of music in the London public schools, as a feature of the afternoon session of the Educational Convention for Western Ontario, un-Mothers' Club in the London Collegi ate Institute on Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Miss Plewes' class in

ner and Victoria School choir. PARIS WALKS TO WORK. PARIS-Recent increased fares or omnibus and tram car lines have brought on a "strike" of passengers. A large number of persons are walk

ing to and from work

Talbot Street School will be used for

A committee was appointed to

GETTING DOWN TO WORK ON ICY MORNING PRESENTS VERY REAL PROBLEMS I said: "To the daily toil, Bill, and make it snappy,

Bill drove me part way down to work this morning Kind hearted stuff, you know. Getting down to the bench today was a real problem.

When I reached the side line that connects my hut

with K. S. C. (which, being interpreted reads King's that wanted a ride. Now drives one of those me-and-street cars) said K. S. C. were there waiting. Offered you cars. plugged nickel for a lift down town when conductor took Nice 'bus, and I was wishin' the folks back home me to one side and said the motor was in a state of could see me picking off this kind of high-brow cartage. disinterested non-operation owing to the killowatts and and sat down to hear the rest of the talk until he came the old chariot.

Bill pulled up beside with a flourish.

way we were coming from.

preted reads Coiculation Mangler. Traded in old car that used to carry all the "bums"

Works nice. Bill says engines purrs like a kittenthe amperes having double-crossed the cycles. I nodded also surprised auto people 'lowed him so much kale on to that Shakespearean phrase, "Power's off."

Took to the road. Breathed deep and was making Demons played their one winning game of hockey.

Something goes wrong. Car suddenly heads the

Does the same thing again. Engine used to be on a the compass for main road-carried. Bill is C. M. of this great paper-which being inter- merry-go-round. Bill blows horn, shifts lever, says I figure costs like this:

One new floatin' rear axle Two wooden legs, one for me and Bill .. 3.65
 Varnish for same
 .30

 New goggles for Bill
 1.29

 Patch and press two suits
 3.57
 Doctor cuttin' off 2 legs 8.10

the slack of one cent for the ride, generous like.

Car stops. I was glad, so was Bill. Suggest we set

Put on engine easy like. One more figure 8, with more ready 'rithmetic.

Suggest we back up-carried. Suggest go ahead-carried. Reach main road.

Suggest we head for the factory, York and Rich-Turning corner, held up my hand at plate glass window in rear, just as though I owned the car. Hand was to warn car in rear for love of Mike to let us be.

Arrived side door, 8:47. Saved one street car ticket. Much obliged, Bill.

BEGIN SERIES OF SCIENCE TALKS

Chamber of Commerce Organ ize Meetings for Industrial Research.

DR. FAUST GIVES PAPER

Deal With Water in Its Rela tion to Business.

The first of a series of meeting dealing with industrial and scientif research was held in the Chamber Commerce Tuesday evening who three very interesting papers w given. The meeting is the outcome one of the group meetings held re cently by the Chamber of Commerce and has for its aim the connectin up of science and industry.

Dr. T. A. Faust gave a very inter esting paper on the subject of water in the attraction of new manufactor ing concerns to any city. The actio of water containing certain chemica on boilers was dealt with in great de tail, together with measures to pre vent depreciation of the boiler and the removal of the scale which form on the boiler from the action of the water

Methods of softening the hard cit water for commercial purposes wer outlined and the industries for which uch methods were suitable. Dr. J. H. Bowman gave an addres

on "How to Get the Best Value Out Your Coal," which proved of ver practical value. It was pointed ou by the speaker that coal used in the manufacture of steam for power should be analyzed to determine that should be analyzed to determine the it was the best suited for the purpos required. Great losses were experi-enced by factories every yar in th-burning of coal by not using it to th best advantage. It was shown how when a furnace was fed slowly, les Dr. Earl G. Studevant took th

"What the Chemists Ar Doing for the Steel, Iron and Bras Industries," and explained the properties of the different kinds of iron and steel, showing that the chemi had a very large scope in the meta industry. The speaker went into the subject of the different alloys, explaining the result following when certain metal

or adding certain chemicals. When a special kind of metal wa equired for any particular work, th hemists were the ones who experi mented and found out what neede o be added. Considerable discussion followed.

were mixed together and the reason

D. H. McDermid occupied the chair and it was left with the chairman t appoint a committee to arrange f future meetings of like nature.

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WOULD TREAT ALIENS FAIRLY

Commissioner Gregory Wants Brantford Police Probe To Reassure Foreigners.

CLAIMS 15 ARE 'FLEECED

Alderman Minshall Tells City Council Treatment Has Been "Shameful."

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Feb. 21.-The police vestigation will finish tomorrow Thursday unless something unexpected happens. There are still

ten more witnesses to be

This morning Police Constable ercy T. Tyrrell told about a raid on M that the police were coming after

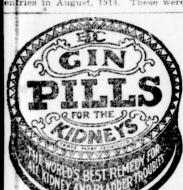
Tyrrell also told of a liquor seizure ad taken part. He said that he bewhich were taken from a taxi cab benged to Louis Stander. Detective Inspector Chapman was

o placed on the stand this morn-

Il that could be desired?" asked mmissioner Gregory. I think so, sir," replied the in-

Inspector Chapman questioned by Jennings, said he thought there

Could Not Remember. Mr. Jennings referred to the in ector's savings account book, askthe witness to account for some tries in August, 1914. These were





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Imposes "Light Fine" of \$250 On Operator of Handbook.

WINDSOR, Feb. 21.—George Foster, proprietor of the International Bar, Sandwich street, was fined \$250 and costs in Windsor police court today on a charge of operat-ing a handbook on the horse

Foster pleaded guilty to the charge. City police officers raided his establishment Tuesday afternoon, seizing a quantity of rac-ing paraphernalia and several betting slips. When taken into custody, Foster admitted to police that he had received three bets on horses the afternoon of

In view of the fact that it was a first offence, Judge Gundy imposed a light fine.

for \$100 on the first of the month, \$70 ment. arter's place which had proved on the seventh, \$264 on the eighth, affile because Carter had been tipped and \$150 on the thirteenth. Witness said he could not remember just what instances these deposits were connected with.

In 1917, the bank book showed deposits totalling \$1,350. Most of this came from an endowment policy in the Mutual Life, Waterloo, which came due in that year.

"I was worth more before the war than I am now," remarked the inspector. He told of turning over a piece of property out west at a handsome profit.

Switching to police court discipline, Mr. Jennings asked: "Isn't it true that you used profane language

spector had laid several charges for gambling against Chinamen. Upon this being pointed out the inspector admitted that the entries

trate's book and found that the in-

people of Brantford get for what salary they pay you," remarked Mr. During Inspector Chapman's evi-

ence, Commissioner Gregory asked him several question about the clothng allowance which is given to police force members for their uniforms.

Had Ragged Trousers.

"I passed a policeman on Market street this morning. He was wearing ragged trousers and was really disreputable," the commissioner com-

When the inquiry recommenced after dinner, P. C. Tyrell was re-called by Mr. Jennings, and asked bout a phase of the attempt to capture Carter. Witness said that his nformation was that Carter had come to the city on Saturday and ould likely stay over until Mon-Because of the length of his av. P. C. Tyrrell felt that it was ot necessary to make the search at arter's house immediately after reelving the information about Carwhereabouts.

I think it would be very strange a) constable was to go up there

Asked by Mr. Jennings as to leakinformation from the police station, P. C. Tyrrell men-tioned the name of Detective Schuler. Himself, P. C. Cobden and Sergt Borthwick were named by the witness as police officers who felt loath bout disclosing information about

was next called by Mr. Jennings. He drove the taxi which was conevidence against the three men and treasurer, W. H. Palmer. was himself arrested. In the cells Chief Slemin came out and sug-gested that he had better get a lawyer. Witness felt it wasn't neces-sary and was indifferent on the sub-Mr. Hewitt had previously cted for him on one occasion. Shortly afterwards Mr. Duff Slemin

ame up and acted for him. The itness was cleared of the charge a the trial. He said that his lawyer's pill came to \$150. The trial took place before Judge Hardy.

Drove Without License.

The witness lost his taxi license ver the affair. He had since driven summoned. He hadn't yet taken out 1922 license.

Stanley was asked about the Joe Willetts incident, which P. C. _______ to make Rochester famous for its Tyrrell referred to. He recalled that sented to the city council at the magnificent parks. He will speak Willetts told him and Tyrrell that close of the inquiry. Stander had offered him \$200 if he liquor from Carter's.

higher up and the subordinates. He recalled an episode where a bottle f whiskey disappeared from the should speed up the inquiry. chief's office. The chief accused The mayor replied that he ex-Schuler of taking it. Subsequently pected that the inquiry would be over loke involved.

ome one was giving out tips as to equal. prospective raids.

Brewster was continually inter-"I didn't expect him to be convicted, having Stander as an interpreter," commented Mr. Gregory,

eferring to Martino's case. Will End This Week. Commissioner W. D. Gregory ex-

pressed assurance that the investiation would reach its end this week. He said that his report on the evidence would be forwarded to the at torney-general, Mr. Raney. the report would be made public Toronto, Mr. Gregory could not He thought, however, that it say. mght be sent to Mayor Wedlake, as head of the Brantford City Council The question of the accounts incurred for the police probe was briefly discussed at the meeting of the city council last evening. It was explained that these are being taken care of, in some part, through the mayor, and that a fully audited statement of the costs will be pre-

DISCOVERS BODY OF NEW-BORN BABE

Sheriff Maines of Port Huron Finds Lacerated Form on the G. T. R. Tracks.

REQUESTS OFFICIALS' ATD Lobo monthly meeting of Friends to

Will Employ Every Means To Find Mother Believed Guilty of Crime.

"We, the members of the Religious Society of Friends of Western Ontario, do request that the parliament of the Dominion of Canada send a liberal sum of money, or provide its body of a new-born babe lying beside the Grand Trunk tracks a few miles from Port Huron, Sheriff Harrison Maines of St. Clair County,

"Signed by direction and or bolds" MOSCOW, Feb. 21.—Only two women were elected members of the central executive committee, the real governing body of Soviet Russia, at the last All-kussian Soviet Congress recently heid to executive committee, the real governing body of Soviet Russia, at the last All-kussian Soviet Congress recently heid to enact Paisley in the market square. The two women members are N. K. Oulianova, wife of Premier Lenine, and Unitarity and on the immediate relief of the starving inhabitants of the Volga region of Russia.

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The monument at Tiverton will be executive committee, the real governing body of Soviet Russia, at the last All-kussian Soviet Congress recently heid to council and the I. O. O. F. Upon w

was concluded that the child had been born aboard the train, probably in a sleeping car, and that after birth a window in the car had been broken and the body thrown out.

badly bruised and lacerated from ment.

the Lord's Day. To disprove this also asked for a list of people who Mr. Jennings looked up the magis- occupied sleeping berths out of Chiservices. cago. The train from which the body of the infant was thrown was bound from Chicago to Montreal. Members of the train crew will also be questined, as well as railroad employees "I am unable to see what the along the line to ascertain if a wo-man in a weakened condition had left

P. DELANEY SENTENCED IN TILLSONBURG FOR THEFT

Accomplice, E. Boughner, Allowed His Freedom on Probation.

TILLSONBURG, Feb. 21.-P. Delaney, 22 years old, was today sentenced to one year in prison for shipped them, but local officials prevented the shoes from reaching Deother marks erased.

HEADS CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Feb. 21.-John G.

Other

ing in Peterboro today.

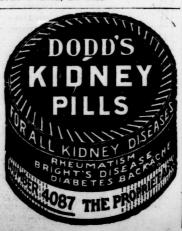
F. N. VOLIGNY, 96 YEARS OLD, DIES AT TECUMSEH

WINDSOR, Feb. 21.-Believed to be the oldest male resident of Essex county, Francis Noe Vollgny, 96 years old, died this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Morand, Tecumseh. Born in Quebec, without a license and had never been Mr. Voligny came to the border 50 hall of this city Monday, March 20. sons, two daughters, one brother and horticulturists and landscape gard-

Ald. Bragg asked if witnesses who would say that P. C. Tyrrell had got came up were entitled to \$1.50 a day. The mayor stated that so far as Questioned as to the police force, he knew they were. He added that Acting Detective Stanley told of he had advanced \$400 for accounts, trouble in the force between the men so that all could be presented to the council at the close of the inquiry. Ald. Harley thought the mayor

it reappeared. One of the lawyers in two or three days. He had asked brought it back. There had been a the commissioner if it should continue. The latter said that he thought Acting Detective Stanley said that not, for he wanted to reassure the discipline was not good in the police foreigners of Brantford that in a force. The impression had been that court of law in Canada all men stood

Ald. Minshall told of visiting the homes of fifteen foreigners, all of whom had been "fleeced." It was a shame the way these foreigners had been treated, he said



2 WOMEN ELECTED FORWARD AID TO RUSSIA TO RUSSIAN SOVIET Lobo Religious Society of Friends Takes Up Relief

Wife of Premier Lenine Heads ship soldiers who fell in the war will Political and Educational

the premier and parliament of Can-

miles from Port Huron, Sheriff Harrison Maines of St. Clair County, visiting this side of the border tonight, announced that he would ask railway officials in London, Toronto and Montreal to assist him to unravel started a collection for the same meeting, Friends and Montreal to assist him to unravel started a collection for the same nursulations and mainter of the committee has 380 members. Among them are Bela Kun, who was leader of the communist movement in Hungary; G. E. Zinovieff and Kan Radek, all three of whom are especially and members of the township council.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIFS and Montreal to assist him to unravel a mystery that confronts his depart-

about Christmas for relief work. After an examination tonight, it VETERAN RAILWAYMAN OF ST. THOMAS DIES

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO

Work.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 21 .- John Wilroken and the body thrown out. Heavy glass, such as is used in Michigan Central Railway, died at railroad coaches, was found a short his home, 10 Chestnut street, Mondistance from where the body was day afternoon, following a brief ill-

officers concluded that the body had a member of Charity Lodge, B. of L. been thrown from an eastbound and E., under whose auspices, the Grand Trunk train. The body was funeral will be held, as well as Lodge wrapped only in a sheet, and was No. 32, I. O. O. F., and the Encamp-

to the chief?"

"No, never in my life," replied the inspector.

To a query from Mr. Jennings, the inspector denied laying any charges against Chinamen for gambling on the Leard's Day. To disprove this also each of the layer or leaf to a learning to the layer or leaf to a learning to the layer or leaf to a layer or layer or

ARRESTED AT BORDER ON DESERTION CHARGE

WINDSOR, Feb. 21. — Alfred Blanchette, 27 years old, and Miss Bella Gay, 19 years old, both of Montreal, are held here by police on warrants from Montreal, charging Blanchette with deserting his wife and family. Blanchette was arrested in Detroit.

Miss Gay, who is said to have left Montreal with him was living at the same boarding house as Blanchette, according to police.

St. Thomas Topics Doings of the Day

LELAND STOVER, charged with robbing the E. S. Law & Company shoe store three weeks ago, and E. see at Aylmer on the pight of Jan shoe store three weeks ago, and E.
Boughner, 19 years old, was allowed
10, and of entering the garage of Boughner, 19 years old, was allowed to go by Magistrate Hare on suspended sentence. The prisoner Delaney has already served a year for theft, and a few weeks ago was convicted of having robbed a local Chinese laundry of its cash, but was allowed to go on suspended sentence. Delaney, it is said, had shipped the stolen shoes to a relative, who reshipped them, but local officials presented as a supplemental strength of the garage of Henry Cutler, this city, in December, will be tried before Judge Ross on Tuesday, March 7. C. St. Clair Leitch, appearing for the defence, asked that bail be reduced to \$500, to allow the prisoner freedom to secure witnesses for the defence. Stover was remanded until Wednesday, when Judge Ross will fix bail.

DR. J. W. EDWARDS, ex-M.P. of laney on the return trip. A pair of Frontenac, will address a mass meetrubber boots were also found at ing of this city, Feb. 28, in protest Boughner's home with the size and against any change in the legislation giving larger share of the taxes to BUILDING BOARD pices of the Ministerial Association.

BARNEY McGREGOR, a local A *iaxi-driver, Mr. James Merrill, annual meeting of that body last of stealing an automobile battery pers elected were: First from R. Hayden of Yarmouth Towncerned in the Cockshutt road robbery. He was driving three men at the time. Witness said that he gave shott; secretary, James H. Rayment; liminary hearing of a charge implicating him with the robbery of a J. A. Hildreth and Secretary Ray- store in Dutton in January, and ment left this city this morning to attend the annual convention of the a charge of stealing a ham from a Canadian Builders' Association open- local cafe. He will be given a hearing in the county court Wednesday morning on the latest charge.

TEN TRAINMEN were taken on the local force of the M. C. R. Monday. The increase in staff was necessary owing to the steadily increasing

freight business. JOHN DUNBAR, superintendent of parks at Rochester, N. Y., will address a public meeting in the city years ago. He is survived by four Mr. Dunbar is one of the foremost eners of America, and has done much under the auspices of the local Horticultural Society.

> HEARS TRAGEDY DETAILS. MIDMAY, Feb. 21.—Full partic-ulars regarding the drowning at Pender Island, B. C., of John Kramer son of Councillor L. Kramer of Mildmay, was received here, putting an end to the many rumors in circulation to the effect that the deceased had met with foul play.

ANTHONY RAGEN DIES. conducted by Rev. Father O'Droski in the Roman Catholic Church, Port

PAY LAST TRIBUTE. EMBRO, Feb. 21.-The funeral of he late Mr. Robert Blair, which was held yesterday afternoon, was very The floral tributes were many. Rev. Mr. Kitching conducted

the service, assisted by Rev. Mr.

W. P. Lane. The pallbearers were Messrs. D. I. Rose, W. Butcher, C.

Munroe, W. McPherson, George Smith and E. Cody. Interment took GUEST FRACTURES ANKLE. MILDMAY, Feb. 21. - Mrs. A. Brohman of Mildmay, sustained a painful accident at Guelph while on her way to attend a golden wedding at Kitchener. While stepping off the pavement in that city Mrs. Brohman

slipped and fell, fracturing her ankle.

for a couple of weeks.

WILL ERECT MONUMENTS

COLDSTREAM, Feb. 21 .- The following request has been sent from the Commission.

The great attention that Moscow is

Ukrainian commissar of home affairs.
All the other well-known Bolshevist

REINSTATED BY COUNCIL Discharged Pair at Kitchener Given

Jobs Back.

protracted dispute between Kitchen-er's jobless and the city council came more than doubled its membership. to an end this morning when a delegation appointed by the local branch of the workers' party of Canada waited upon a joint meeting of the sewer committee and the board of works, presided over by Mayor Greb, and threshed out their difficulties in a round-table conference.

The result of the conference was the agreement by the city officials to put J. Pryce and S. Pope back on the city job so long as the two offenders refrained from agitation while on the

It appears from the facts brought out at this morning's meeting that Pryce and Pope, both experienced sewer laborers, were causing a constant disturbance among the men who were anxious to work by declaring that the ditches in which they were laboring were unsafe and not Because of their constant heckling of the foreman on the job they were fired without explanation

STOCK MEN PLAN MARKET COURSE

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 21.-C. W. Buchanan, district agricultural representative, announces that a sheep and swine marketing course will be con ducted by the officers of the sheen the Roman Catholics for the main- and swine division of the live stock tenance of separate schools. The branch in the W. G. V. A. rooms, St. meeting will be held under the aus-Feb. 27 and 28 and nesday next, March 1. The object is to make farmers and others more conversant Blakeley was elected president of the for the third time within a month, with this important branch of the live Chatham Builders' Exchange at the youth, was arrested Tuesday morning stock industry. Lectures will be given at the morning sessions and demonstrations in the afternoon. Swine carcases of different grades of the Wiltshire type of bacon hog will be on hand for the demonstrators while sheep shearing and killing demonstrations will also be carried

The lecturers will be James A. Tel fer, district sheep promoter, of Paris James D. Thompson, wool demonstrator, Ottawa, and W. J. Howard, mean demonstrator, of Paris.

A large attendance of farmers is looked for at all the sessions.

CHIEFS MEET AT CHATHAM. CHATHAM, Feb. 21 .- The executive of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association will hold an important meeting here tomorrow. Members of the executive are expected to arrive in the city this evening.

SUBSTITUTES FOR PASTOR. EXETER, Feb. 21 .- Owing to the continued illness of Rev. J. Foote, pastor of Caven Presbyterian Church, the service Sunday morning was taken by Messrs. F. W. Gladman and H. Strang. The evening service was withdrawn.

WAS TROUBLED WITH HER LIVER FOR OVER 4 MONTHS

When the liver becomes slow, sluggish ANTHONY RAGEN DIES.

The death of Anthony Ragen took place Saturday at the home of his father, Owen Ragen, lot 5, concession 9, Sombra Township. He was born on his father's farm 36 years ago, and had been in ill-health for two years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father O'Droski in the Roman Catholic Church, Port ing specks before the eyes, pain under the right shoulder, coated tongue, bad breath, yellow eyes, etc.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

quickly remove the secretions, clear away the effete and waste matter by acting directly on the liver, and making the bile pass through the bowels instead of allowing it to get into the blood.

Mrs. Alice Mehill, Napanee, Ont.,
writes: "I was very badly run down for writes: "I was very badly run down for over four months. I tried several rem-edies, but got no relief. One day my husband brought me home a vial of Mil-burn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and before I nad used half of it I was much better I only used two vials and I am a differ ent person today.

"I can safely recommend Laxa-Liver Pills to anyone troubled with Liver

Price, 25c a vial, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont .- Advt.

Bruce Township Ratepayers to Honor

Fallen Heroes. CARGILL, Feb. 21.-Bruce town have their names inscribed on monuments to be erected at Tiverton and Paisley, a meeting of the ratepayers of Burns held at Underwood today. decided. Grants for the purpose will

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES.

WABASH, Feb. 21.-Jacob House The great attention that Moscow is paying to the Ukraine, which is daily becoming more independent in its attitude, and takes its orders less and less from Moscow, was indicated by the election to the central executive committee of three Ukrainians. They were Rakowsky, president of the Ukraine Republic; Manuelsky, the Ukrainian commissar for agriculture, and Skrybnik, Ukrainian commissar of home affairs. an aged resident of this vicinity,

By following a trail of blood, and from the location of the glass, the of the M. C. R. for 39 years. He was officers concluded that the body had a member of Charley Leader. He was officers concluded that the body had a member of Charley Leader. Rudenny (cavalry leader) Charley Leader. General Budenny (cavalry leader), Church met at the parsonage Mon-George V. Tchicherin (commissar of foreign affairs), L. B. Krassin (com-ant evening together. In the Circle, missar of foreign trade), J. V. Stalin (commissar of national minorities), and Leo Kamenoff (president of the Moscow papers were read by Mrs. Charles Needham and Miss Robinson, on 'Canadian Missions in West Africa.' A map questionnaire was used to definitely locate places intimately connected with this work. Miss Ethel Charlton gave a descriptive reading on congregational work in West Cen-KITCHENER, Feb. 21.—The rather In recent months the society tral Africa as promoted from Canada.



Got No Sleep

But now the neuritis has gone the pains have ceased, the nervous system is restored and the writer of this letter pays a grateful tribute to the medicine which made him

Mr. John Woodward, P.T.O., Lucan, Ont., writes:

"It gives me much pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's medicines, especially the Nerve Food. I was a sufferer from neuritis for several years, and tried all kinds of remedies, yet never seemed to get any better. At last my nerves and whole system seemed to give way through not being able to get any rest or sleep at nights for pain, which mostly used to take me in all parts of the limbs and feet. My nerves would twitch till my whole body would seem to jerk right up as I lay in bed. Almost at the point of despair, I decided I would get Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which I did. and after taking twenty boxes I believe myself almost normal again. I also keep a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

to enjoy my usual health." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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50 Years Tried and Proven

An article must have exceptional merit to survive for half a century. Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy was first offered for sale in 1872, nearly fifty years ago, and it has grown steadily in favor and popularity ever since.
Try it for your cough or cold and you will understand why Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has enjoyed such a long period of favor. 165 35c and 65c

COUGH REMEDY

The Barnard Sale

The discounts range from 20 to 50 per cent—REAL DISCOUNTS mind you, from fair selling prices—selling prices based on costs that only forty years careful buying haben able to procure.

Fine solid 14k Gold-Pointed Self-Filling Fountain Pens, fitted with patent safety pocket clips, and made by the famous makers of "Swan."

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\$1.75

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Baby's Own Soap

Delicately fragrant Absolutely pure Best for Baby-Best for You



Helps to break up colds When you feel on, put plenty of Sloan's Liniment on your throat, chest and back just before going to bed. It starts warm, tingling circulation that keeps the cold from "settling" and helps break it up, while its healthy vapors soothe and clear the lungs and throat. Don't when don't handone—it presentates.

SIOANS



The "Bracelet" Sleeve For Spring 1922!

But not the bracelet as we know it! Paris borrowed this novel idea from the Gipsy-who wears a wide metal

And this is only one of myriads of new and novel features shown on the

band just above the elbow.

Three Thousand Miles of Matches Per Day

Every working day of the year, the huge factory of Eddy's turns out over 70,000,000 matches. If placed end to end, these matches would reach right across Canada.

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brands-a kind for every purpose-and

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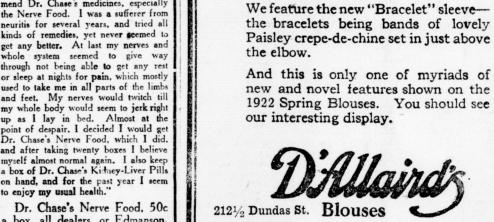
When you buy matches, look for the name Eddy on the box—it is your assurance of good value and match satisfaction.

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ROYAL WEDDING AWAKENS STIR

Gives Rise To Widest Round honeymoon is of more and larkspur of Social Functions Since Coronation.

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Nuptial Coach To Be Drawn by Bays On Princess Mary's Wedding Day.

ing this week empty carriages being be hoisted. ng the route escorted by on the all-important day.

ding. Queen Mary and Queen Mother dinners and receptions has tendants will form the first, the king the coronation. following shortly afterward with the

Whitehall and Parliament street will not be decorated throughout, but there will be two triumphal arches, and near the abbey the roadway will be adorned with festoons of flowers supported by pillars with intermediate ornamental devices bearing por-traits of the bride and bridegroom.

HEAD AND NOSTRILS CLOGGED UP

COULD SCARCELY BREATHE

When you become all choked up and stuffed up with a cold your head becomes thick, the nostrils become so clogged up you can hardly breathe, a feeling of weight or oppression in the chest and the cough rasps and tears your lungs and bronchial tubes.

This is the time to take

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

before things get to be too serious. There is no remedy to equal it for clearing up the cold, making the breathing casy, loosening the phiegm and soothing and healing the lungs and bron-

mrs. Edward Kincade. 60 Bryden street, St. John, N. B., writes: "I wish to express my hearly thanks to your valuable remedy Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and what good it did me. Last fail I contracted a overe cold, the like I never had, my head and nostrils were so clogged up I could get no vent, and could scarcely get my breath. I tried remedy after remedy until at last I thought I would try "Dr. Wood's. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21.—A deputation from the towns of Smith's Falls, St. Marys, Trenton and Ingerwell waited on Mor. We bliese the coll waited on Mor. We bliese coll waited on Mor. We bliese continuity of efforts is the only method of producing permanent results.





You can do anything you like with your hair after you restore it with Mary T. Goldman's. The beautiful even color is perfectly natural — no streaks or freakish discoloration to betray your secret.

Nothing to wash off or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's isn't a crude dye but a clear, coloriess restorer — safe certain and easy to apply.

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Don't Neglect a Cold Mothers, don't let colds get underway; at the first cough or sniffle rub
Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in agentler way, with-

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The wedding coach will be drawn by OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

is displayed by the newspapers and avidly seized upon by the public, which thus learns today that the hat which the bride will start her honeymoon is of "mole and larkspur the moleskin wrap which the princess will wear, and the blue georgette to match her dress.

Further details are that the mar-riage knot will be tied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Oxford, the Dean of Westminster Abbey and Canon Lascelles,

the bridegroom's uncle.

A new flag—the abbey flag—will be flown from one of the abbey's towers on the morning of the wedding. It has been specially designed heraldic experts and embodies LONDON, Feb. 21.—Preparations historical symbols from the time of for the wedding of Princess Mary and Edward the Confessor forwards. The Viscount Lascelles are nearing com- flag will be lowered when King pletion, and early frequenters of George enters the abbey, and the royal standard substituted; after the London's streets will see some morn-

The shadow of the defence of the cavalry is rehearsal of the procession from the palace to Westminster what remains of that law, society is Abbey so that nothing may go awry endeavoring to persuade London to try to enjoy itself next week.

In reality there will be two pro-cessions Feb. 28, the day of the wed-circles such a round of dances and Alexandra with their escort and at- planned as London has not seen since

oride and an escort. The route through The Mall, LONDON INDENT HOUSES WANT CANADIAN GOODS

Insist, However, That Prices and Samples Should Be Available.

TORONTO, Feb. 21 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Canadian manufacturers are becoming aroused to see the benefits of showing their products in London, England. On the 6th inst., the department of trade and commerce published in their weekly journal a very strong article by A. T. Wilgress, Canadian government trade commis sion, specially appointed to interview the great indent houses of London. who act as purchasing agents for world markets. He reported at length to the effect that Canadian goods would be very welcome, but could not be considered unless our manufacturers had permanent representation in London with samples KING AMONG MOURNERS and prices always available.

A few Canadian manufacturers and exporters have now completed arrangements for a permanent exhibi-tion in London with selling service for all departments. All commercial exhibitions are valuable assets to seller and buyer, but for export purposes continuity of efforts is the only

the time the bottle was finished I was soll waited on Hon. Mr. Biggs, minister of public works here, this afternoon, urging that these municipalionly by The T. Milburn Company, Limites be given provincial grants as ited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt. Montreal provincial highways.

The grant is supposed to provide the portions of the highway band. which lie within the limits of these made for a number of the other owns along the route and favorable

The deputation was introduced by prayers. Hon. Peter Smith and the speakers included J. B. Buchanan of Ingersoll.

G. T. P. OFFICIAL

of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, service of mankind in France. and at present consulting adviser to the receiver of that system, is rering at the end of the month.

Mr. Hinton is one of the youngest the prominent railwaymen of Canada, though he has to his credit Sir Richard Turner, Major-Gen. Mac-35 years' service covering practically Donald, Major-Gen. MacBrien, Maevery department of railroad work. jor-Gen. Morrison, Brig.-Gen. King It is believed here that a promi- and Brig.-Gen. Tremblay. nent place will be found for Mr. Hinton upon the reorganization of the Canadian National system.

9c a loaf here today.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD HERO COLLAPSES

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid Is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority scates that stomach trouble and indigestion are that the ship's physicians advised nearly always due to acidity—acid against his removal from the vessel. nearly always due to addity—add against his removal from the vessel.

Sir Wilfrid, who is 25 years old, leve, from a lack of digestive juices. Was suffering from the effects of the states that an excess of hydrochloric add in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases Regiment.

Sir Wilfrid, who is 25 years old, ber of commerce announced this a Brooklyn baker, feel. 21.—The chamble of commerce announced this a Brooklyn baker, feel. 21.—The chamble of commerce announced this a Brooklyn baker, feel. 21.—The chamble of commerce announced this a Brooklyn baker, feel. 21.—Leopoid Gail.

Clay Workers' Association will hold was instantly killed. An employee its annual convention in this city on March 8 and 9. The sessions will be discovered Gall's feet protruding from the discovered Gall's feet protruding from the chamble of commerce announced this a Brooklyn baker, a Brooklyn baker, feel. 21.—Leopoid Gail. can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Saits and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing and furthermore, to continue this for the gravel pits in Harwich Township frozen banks and taking the chances are the said of the gravel pits in Harwich Township frozen banks and taking the chances are the said of the gravel pits in Harwich Township for one week. While relief follows the first that the embankment won't fall in lose, it is important to neutralize the upon them while at work, Reeve dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure from them until the frost is out.

WELL, IF THIS AIN'T A



Huge Throngs Line Streets As Mayor General Watson's Funeral Train Passes.

Rev. Canon Scott Reads Lesson At Impressive Quebec Ceremony.

QUEBEC, Feb. 21.-Amidst scenes indicating the general esteem and affection in which he was held in his native city, and followed by OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF representatives of the militia, state, the church, and general public, the body of the late Major-Gen. Sir David Watson was taken to Mount Hermon Cemetery this afternoon for

streets as the impressive procession of Paris, celebrated the anniversary of soldiers and statesmen marched of their golden wedding at their resibehind the gun-carriage bearing its who is 72 years old, was born in Lon-Smith's Falls comes into the scheme burden, draped in a Union Jack, don, England, in 1850, coming to through the branch from this high- while the Dead Marches in Saul and Canada when a mere youth, settling Chopin were played by a military the service of the G. T. R. as ma- counsel for the government of Mani

which the dead soldier had rendered his family. to his city, his country and the empire. He pointed out that it was Sir LIKELY TO QUIT pire. He pointed out that it was which would linger the longest in public memory. His death was no stood that W. P. Hinton, former doubt due to the unrestricted manner vice-president and general manager in which he threw himself into the

The chief mourners were a cousin, J. Grant, his son-in-law, James Craig, his brother-in-law, Walter Sharpe, and T. M. Houghton. The pallbearers were: Lieut.-Gen.

Prominent in the funeral train were: Major Willis O'Connor, representing His Excellency the Governor General; His Honor the Lieutenant. cabinet ministers.

Premier Taschereau and the mem-

son of the late Sir Francis Barrow, Mrs. McFarlane. collapsed on the deck of the steam-A well-known authority states that

Ship Cedric, as she was docking here today. His condition was so serious

HARWICH GRAVEL PITS ARE ORDERED CLOSED

BLENHEIM, Feb. 21.-So danger-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—Advt.

It is said that in places the surface is frozen several feet thick, and that a great deal of dynamite was used by the township in blowing up the frozen surface while they had gangs of men hauling gravel upon the roads during the last month. It is said that in places the sur-

Ford City Nurse, Unable To Give Bail in Drug Case, Goes To Jail.

WINDSOR, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Mary Lefvre, nurse, 40 years old, said to be the widow of a doctor who practiced at Montreal, this afternoon was arraigned in Ford police court on a charge of supplying drugs to a local woman for an illegal purpose. The alleged victim is n a serious condition.

A remand of eight days was ordered by Magistrate Gundy, bail being fixed at \$1,000 cash which Mrs. Lefvre was unable to furnish.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Had Long Marita! Sojourn.

PARIS, Feb. 21 .- On Saturday, Feb. 18, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Franks dence on Elgin street. Mr. Franks, hand.

At Chalmers Church, where the Stratford and Mount Forest, later lengthy technical discussion of the Similar grants have been funeral service was held, Rev. S. T. moving to Port Dover, where he effect of water traffic on the great

lesson, and Rev. Dr. Love read the stone, Kent, England, her maiden the railways would have to reduce name being Miss Elizabeth Smith. the rates from Fort William east this Mr. Martin referred to the deeds age of ten years with her father and tion of lake boats. Mr. Symington

by the late Rev. Edward Kershaw. pastor of the Baptist Church in that village, Feb. 18, 1872.

They have a family of three sons and two daughters, William of Van-couver, Edgar of Paris, Charles, who made the supreme sacrifice at St. Eloi, and Mrs. Lillian Bradbury, whose husband was killed also over seas. A daughter, Miss Nellie, died some years ago.
This is the second golden wedding

anniversary that has been held here within a week, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lee celebrating theirs last Tuesday.

KITCHENER CHAPTER OF I. O. D. E. PICKS HEADS

KITCHENER, Feb. 21 .- At the RAISE BREAD TO 9 CENTS.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 21.—The price of bread was raised from 7c to minister of Canada, and a number of following officers were elected for the coming year: Honorary regent, as his guest. Mrs. R. McNeal; regent, Mrs. F. S. Kay; E. D. secretary, Mrs. E. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. McBrine; stand-WHEN SHIP DOCKS and bearer, Mrs. C. O'Donnell; coun- He declared he might also add "hucillors, Mrs. Shuhe, Mrs. Ernst, Mrs. manness." Mr. Moore emphasized Augustine, Mrs. Schmalz, Mrs. Gallo-NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Sir Wilfrid way, Miss Smythe, Mrs. Ed. Smith, try, declaring that it is by taking an aarrow, young British baronet and Mrs. W. Breithaupt, Mrs. Clarke and interest in the boy and directing him Barrow, young British baronet and Mrs. W. Breithaupt, Mrs. Clarke and

The chapter's retiring officers re-

CLAY WORKERS TO MEET. CHATHAM, Feb. 21 .- The cham-

MAY HALT PROBE or FREIGHT RATES

Railway Board Hears Technical Evidence From Traffic Manager.

MAY HAVE TO MAKE CUT

Railways Expect Great Competition From Grain Carriers on Lakes.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Adjournment of the equalization of the freight rates between the East and the West case, now being argued before the board of railway commissioners, will probably be made tomorrow afternoon following the examination of C. A. Hayes, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Canadian National lines, and C. D. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Franks of Paris Lewis, a leading British Columbia engineer. The case will be resumed on March 13 or 14 for argument of counsel, aithough G. C. McGeer, counsel for British Columbia, has reserved the right to further examine W. B Lanigan, chief traffic manager of th Canadian Pacific Railway.

The session this afternoon was de voted to an exhaustive examination near Toronto, Ontario. He entered of Mr. Lanigan by H. J. Symington toba. This examination involved a Martin preached the sermon, Lieut.- worked for 40 years, moving to Paris lakes on the all-rail route between in 1915. consideration was promised by the Col. the Rev. Canon Scott reading the Mrs. Franks was born in Maid- Lanigan asserted that it was possible She also came to Canada at the early year in order to meet the competiargued that the eastbound grain She was married at Mount Forest traffic made the bulk of the railway eastern freight. He vigorously denied statements made outside the hearing that the eastern lines were carrying

> site was the case. Following the session today Mr. McGeer said that through Mr. Lewis he would show that the mountain grades in many instances were not so severe as the grades on the prairies.

OUTLINES BOYS' WORK AT KIWANIAN LUNCHEON

KITCHENER, Ont., Feb. 21 .-"Boys' Work" was the subject of the noonday luncheon address of the Kiwanis Club here today, and A. A. Rose, one of Kitchener's live Kiannual meeting of the Queen Anne boy movement, brought "Sammy" wanians to show his interest in the Goldman, Kitchener's popular "newsie," to the luncheon with him

The speaker of the day was Edthroughout Canada for three things, "hockey, homes and hard workers." what boys' work meant to the couninto the right channel of occupation that the best from boy genius is

KILLED IN DOUGH MIXER New York, Feb. 21.-Leopold Gall.

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Stratford Councillors Consider Estimates From Various Civic Bodies.

GRANTS ARE DETERMINED

Prominent Speakers To Be Heard at Meeting of the Labor Party.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Feb. 21.-Following

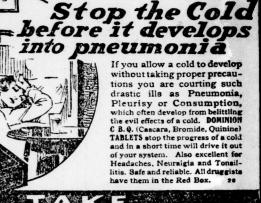
consideration of estimates from various civic bodies Mayor Gregory announced today that the city's part of the tax rate would be about one mill lower than last year. All of the estimates except those for the board of education are now in. Grants have been determined as follows for 1922; Victorian Order Nurses \$750. G. T. R. Employees' Band \$350, G. W. V. A. Band \$350, general hospital \$3,500, special grant Children's Aid. \$1,000, horticultural society \$300, G. T. Horticultural Society \$75, Poultry and Pet Stock Association \$25, Muskiko Free Hospital \$50, Sick Children's Hospital \$50, National Sanatorium \$50, County Teachers' Institution \$25, Hydro-Electric Railway As sociation \$36, Salvation Army Hostel \$50, press representatives \$30.

Dr. Barnes, chief of the inspection of meat and canned goods for the Dominion, Ottawa, who gave an address on "Animal Diseases," and Mr. T. Olsen of the Harris Abattoir, Ottawa, were the speakers at a luncheon held by the agricultural section of the chamber of commerce in connection with the school in hog rais ing held here by the department o agriculture. There was a large attendance. M. C. McPhail, district agricultural representative, had a boys who are taking the short course in agriculture at St. Marys in attendance, plus members of the sec-

When the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor party meets here Friday and Saturday, several promnent labor men will speak. mass meeting Friday night W. C. Good of Brant, U. F. O. member will speak; also Dr. H. A. Stevenson M. P. P., London, and James Simp-



son, Harry Kerwin and Miss Mary an active building season today McNab. when two permits for residence There was encouraging evidence of were taken out.



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A Word of Caution.

THE VIEWS of the rural parts of the province are being voiced the hydro-radial plan, and the teworthy feature is that strong opsition is being met from many tho are favorable to the principle of

ublic ownership. THE ADVERTISER is in receipt of a etter from J. Willson of Marshville, ont., in which the matter is taken p. After commending the attitude this paper on the question as beng "rational and business-like," MR. TILLSON goes on to state:-

"It would be nothing less than a alamity for the Hydro Commission o become involved in a losing railay enterprise that must, of necesity, increase the cost of power at a ime when the price of every other mmodity is being radically reuced, and rightly so. I feel that ECK's policy, if persisted in, can nly injure the cause of public wnership, in which I am a firm eliever. The policy of duplicating ines already existing, is an old one n Ontario, and is responsible to me extent for our present probems. Our burden of debt, with the ow price of farm produce, which nust prevail during the next decade, owing to the financial stress prevailing in Europe, is already all that we

an well afford to carry." natter, and that the spokesmen for much interested in the affairs of the rural parts should be men who the city. re right now actively engaged in facing the problems of the farmer.

Lo, The Poor Indian.

THERE ARE over 100,000 native Canadians, Indians, who are not represented in the Legislature of any province they live in, nor in the Parliament of the Dominion, and are actually debarred by law from voting at elections for members of any such assemblies.

The reason may be, as the late HON. DAVID MILLS, the best constituional lawyer of his day, was wont to point out, the British North America Act forms a Federal Union for all classes of the people of Canada, except the Indian. For him, it represents an Incorporated Union.

The consequence is that the sole jurisdiction over Indians and their affairs rests with the Dominion Government. Millions of dollars in trust funds and lands of equal or greater value, becoming more valuable every day, are held in trust for the Indian by the Dominion authority. It speaks volumes for the management of Indian affairs by Canada, that losses suffered by the Indian trust have been so few, for there is make Canada responsible for what, in the case of a private trustee,

would be a breach of trust. Recent decisions of the courts however, created some fear in the minds of the Indians as to the responsibility of the Dominion for property dealt with by it as belonging to this trust, and they are asking the Ottawa Government to add House of Commons one on Indian affairs. Public opinion will support cided increase over 1920, and it is to the Standing Committees of the any act of justice to the Indians, and fair to assume that, on the same such a committee could do valuable basis, the 1922 costs would have work and afford a suitable medium been up to \$80,000. by which Indian affairs would receive due and impartial considera-

to vote for it. The Indians have al- proval. ways fought for Canada, and many be on an equal footing and the law covered, etc.

volved there may be some general approval, but with the manner of its passage, and having in mind the ability of the taxpayers, many of

places, but it has never been shown the rest, but Lee A. White, editorial which was gained for them by this that any better service was secured executive of the Detroit News, puts offer him a seat in a crowded street in this manner. The experience has been that under the pay system, men have been induced to run for office because of the mercenary induce- ing over the paper:ments, and not from the point of offering their services to the citizens ence. They read: 'Disarmament as their contribution to the growth | Conference, um um um. Japan, um. and development of the community Hughes, um. Shantung, um.' Finin which they live.

The big objection to aldermen voting salaries to themselves lies in the ums. Close attention. Occasional progressive movement in holding a fact that they were not elected on murmur of 'can you beat that?' One convention so interesting and elevat-

The payment or non-payment of men think the public are in favor of payment, or the fact that some may have the impression that alder-

Here's Tae His Health

There's a curler here at oor Thistle Club Wha's a sportsman o' great fame; He's a weel-kent skip on oor local ice An' for miles awa' frae hame. He's a cheerie chap an' he lo'es this game, Sao he curls a guidly lot; He can rin, or draw, or send doon a guard,

But prefers a speedy shot. He's a sturdy lad wi' a splendid voice-Oh! I lo'e tae hear him ca', Till oor arches ring wi' a music sweet, Lik' Toronto's Massey Ha'.

Tae oor Scottish game he's securely wed Tho' I fear he's no a Scot, For he seldom plays wi' oor cannieness-Oh! he lo'es a sporty shot.

When we see a stane hurry doon oor ice, Aft a dozen curlers ca' That's a lively stane which will no' be short-

It's a sort o' Heaman draw. When he maun glide ben thro' a narrow port Aft his stane slides tae th' dot, But his joy o' joys in oor roarin' game Is a speedy, sporty shot.

We ha'e a' enjoyed mony games wi' him, An' we've ca'd: "Here's tae his health." Wha is he wha'd pairt wi' a curler's fame For Jock Rockefeller's wealth?

Oh! this lad we ha'e is a curler braw-I greet that he's no' a Scot; But, "Here's Luck" tae him wha has aften won Wi' a frisky, sport shot.

London, Feb. 18, 1922.

men are paid, has nothing to do with | Well, I don't know what I think of the case at all.

The fact that the aldermen were elected on a non-salary basis is the big, dominating factor in the casegreater even than the fact that the further sound from him for 12 minutes. Finished." municipal act allows aldermen to vote themselves remuneration.

It takes only a very little thought to see where this paid-aldermen rest, sleeps, his slumbers disturbed, scheme is going to lead. At present the city draws upon the services of the newspapers print. many men to carry on its work in one capacity or another. These men Ontario should be heard in this give their time because they are very Put the aldermen on a paid basis,

and it surely follows that it would be rank injustice to leave the others | today? on a voluntary, work-for-nothing plane Very well. Once established the

principle of payment for these services and we will have to meet the following bodies on the same level: Board of Education.

Board of Health. City representatives to Western

University. Public Utilities Commission. Town Planning Commission.

Hospital Trust. L. and P. S. Railway Public Library Board. Housing Commission.

By including members of the city council and the members of the bodies mentioned above—and there may be some others-we have at least 60 men from whom the city will have no right to expect further voluntary service once the payment

of aldermen principle is established. Whether the citizens at large—the people who put up the money-are ready to be committed to such a had about 176 columns in every course is not a matter that can be paper in the country. decided by a snap verdict in a council session.

tion of garbage in the city. The figures for this service no doubt had something to do with the decision

Costs s	how:—	
1914		\$29,026.43
1915		25,329.13
		27,933.00
1917		
1920	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	61,814.77

greater efficiency can be secured by we were in a life and death struggle private contract than by public with the most powerful and un-One of the arguments used in ownership, it being understood, of scrupulous of enemies, and many of favor of manhood franchise was that course, that a fair wage clause a man who could be forced to fight should be included in any contract of them, fully realizing the privations for his country ought to be allowed to which the city would give its ap- and dangers which they were facing.

The figures show quite a stiff increase as they stand, but against country for the rising generation of as well qualified to vote as the white this is the increased charge for Canadian, boys and girls who were man. The day is not far distant wages for the men, hay, oats, and too young to fight for themselves, but when the Indian and white man will other feeds for horses, larger area and women.

work by the city.

Reporting Crime.

cannot be admitted that the action to read the sensational things? He when they returned the best would of the council was right or proper.

The question of payment for aldermen has been tried in other is "yellow," "sensational," and all is "yellow," "sensational," and "yellow," "y the case up to this class of reader car. as follows, as he pictures them look-

"Column 1-Disarmament Confer- Editor Advertiser:

"Column 2-Stillman case. No because the case is a 'sociological aldermen was not an issue at that document.' Another merely says it

> "Column 3-The farmer bloc in Congress. The reader: 'Um um. bit askance at the mothers leaving buy enough to eat."

I am also glad to see that the city ouncil is assisting with a grant towards their expenses. I understand one of the objects of this campaign is to put London on the map as an edu-cational center, a laudable object, as indeed many of our own citizens are deplorably ignorant of the opportunities afforded their children in the educational sphere right at their own doors, and the program that you advertise, beginning at the pre-school age, which has not yet been given a place of importance necessary to the highest and best interest of the child right through to the finish of university days, is indeed splendid and will be handled well by the speakers assigned. I believe this organization of the Mothers' Club has a very large membership, certainly their ideas are large, in that they stand for all that is highest and best in the life of our community and their influence must be felt very greatly in the schools in which they are interested, and I feel that any club or society doing such all-round good community work should have the hearty support of our men and women, and we can take this opportunity of enlarging

however, by the thought of the crime

Seven years ago today the Russians took Przemysl. We could all pronounce it then. Can you do it

'TISERS

-FRAE MACK.

"Column 4-Murder. They read:

By that time, Mr. White said, the

page, and, after having earned his

'Say, here's my story in real life.

farmers.' Finished.

LITTLE

Small progress is being made in the steps toward revising or reforming the calendar. Putting in a few more pay days would be a mighty

Now Guelph is to be the stage setting for some sort of a police probe. Guelph is not going to sit back and see its southern neighbor, Brantford, get all the police investigation

When it comes to salesmanship, BABE RUTH must have graduated from a bang-up affair. He wants a salary of \$75,000 with a \$500 bonus for every home run. Up in this farming land he'd be referred to as a hit of a Tamworth.

There's no such thing as equality in this world. When we got married it only nauled down about 21/2 inches in the local paper, and now before PRINCESS MARY has got started she's

A Listowel merchant, advertising his stock of chicken feed, incubators, etc., breaks into poetry as follows:-"The chicken is a useful bird.

It often has been said. You can eat it before it's born, And after it is dead."

TO THE EDITOR

ARE WE CANADIANS FORGET-Editor Advertiser:

hangers at the rush hours. This, of course, was nothing unusual, and it is not the topic to which I wish to The real question is, whether draw attention. Only a few years ago our best young men were offering themselves as our protectors. Many bravely left comfortable homes and dear ones to protect and keep this

It will be well worth watching to of both classes of which I speak, one, handicapped when protecting them.

One could not help but think what Only five or six years ago these

FTER ALL, does not the averwhom are out of work just now, it A FTER ALL, does not the aver-brave fellows were given every consideration, and were led to believe broken veteran, will not so much as REMEMBRANCE.

London, Feb. 20, 1922. APPRECIATION.

Sir,-As you know, we usually leave our best bouquets for the funeral of our friend, but I would like to take this opportunity of throwing a large and appreciative bouquet to the London Mothers' Club for their reader says he must scan the column ing as the one outlined for Friday and Saturday of this week in the

As an old resident of the city I campaign. The plea that the alder is 'hot stuff.' Both skip nary a have watched the movement of the Mothers' Club in London through your paper, etc., and so at first I, a

an old job and banding together for outside work, must say hats off to them, for evidently they are capable of the extra work without neglecting "the daily round" we depend on them for, and speaking from the viewpoint of a ratepayer, I consider their organization one of the biggest assets of our city and think they are indeed to be congratulated and commended an the choice of the program they have succeeded in arranging for the

on our own vision of the subject under discussion in these meetings, as well as showing our appreciation of the work these women are doing by attending at least some of the ses-Why, it's as good as a novel.' No sions. And here's success to the mothers, God bless 'em-about the only union we know still working the 24-hour day and no strikes for reader turns hurriedly to the sport

INTERESTED RATEPAYER.

LEGAL QUERIES

Effor Advertiser: Dear Sir,—Would you please give

regarding the following: A and B were discussing the rights question arose: A Canadian-born woman married an American, lived in the States for years, and voted there, and then she and her husband came to Canada to live. Her husband is still an American citizen, but both have lived in Canada for a year, we will say. A contended that as the

not entitled to a vote in Canada. SEE JAY GEE. Yours truly. Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 14, 1922.

vote here.

Editor Advertiser:

Dear Sir,-Would you please an-

unless you joined in the mortgage.

Editor Advertiser:

READ YOUR [By Digby Phillips.]

laugh is to the voice what the footstep the 24 hours.

ard vigorous character well under con-

And he'll have to work pretty hard to "draw him out." The rumbling chucklers have a constitutional aversion to being drawn out. They prefer to keep their own counsel. They have a Haven't you noticed that most poli-icians, of high or low degree, are rumbling chucklers?

Tomorrow-Fussy Hands. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY's word is PARSIMONI-

ous. It's pronounced-pahr-see-moa-nius, with accent on the third syllable. It means-stingy, frugal, not generous, grasping, "tight."

It comes from Latin parcere," to Companion words-parsimony, par simoniousness.

quire about one calorie an hour. he was so parsimonious he would not

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest. As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1897.

Weather-Cloudy and cold, snow

show is to be held in Goderich. The was read by Mrs. Ella Zavitz. following officers and directors have been elected: president, A. McD. Allen, Goderich; first vice-president, A. J. Grigg, Clinton second vice-president, Walter Taylor, Wingham; directors for Goderich—Wm. Antay, J. Fisher, C. A. Wills; Clinton— Lack Kennedy, Walter Coats, J. W. Ford; Hullett-Wm. Wallace, W. Carter, Fairservice Brothers, G. W. Irwin; Seaforth-John A. Wilson, O. C. Wilson, H. Johnson, T. P. Coleman, John Ward; Lucknow-J. C. Lyons; Wroxter-John Barnard. The Farmers' Institute of East Spirit."

Kent held a very successful meeting in the town hall, Highgate, Thursthe subject "The Cultivation and Care of the Orchard," and by Thomas Mcand Feeding of Beef Cattle." At the evening session ue following gentlemen spoke: Mr. Smith, of the collegiate institute, Ridgetown, and Rev. Mr. Veale, and George Lee of High

H. Underwood; Asylum, Bucke. Ref- John Cochran, warden. eree, Frank Snyder.

me some information in your column Rev. W. T. Mortimore conducting the devotional exercises. Miss Maggie Sinclair, secretary-

followed by the report of Mr. Duncan scenes.

Use and Abuse of Illustration."

lowed upon "The Necessity of Assurance," or "Knowing What You Arguer and Israel had always Israel had

gave an address on "The Regular At-

Mr. W. W. Hilborn of Leamington, on Brantford, this morning between group that he had seen a sight that Ah knows." teams comprised exclusively of young ladies' and captained by Miss Wilkes Millan of Seaforth, on "The Breeding and Miss Lillian Wisner. The players were Misses. Weir, G. Walker, M. Caudwell, Helen Wilkes, Jessie Wilkes, E. Creighton, N. Jenkins, Ruby Duncan, Essie Steele and Lilian Wisner. Miss Wilkes team won.

A return match was played at the Ilderton, this year are: E. Rosser, regent; asylum Saturday morning between the St. Paul's choir boys and the Bert Kennedy, orator; C. C. Robson Asylum juniors. The St. Paul's boys chaplain; A. C. Attwood, secretary; won by a score of 3 to 0. The clubs' Bart Robson, collector; Fred Charl captains were as follows: St. Paul's, ton, treasurer; J. Patterson, guide;

The sixth annual convention of the Literary Society was held on Friday cobo Township Association met in afternoon. AA paper on Napoleon the Ivan Presbyterian church, Feb. was read by W. G. Bartram, followed 16. The first session began at 2 p.m., by a solo by Mr. Williams and a President N. Gray in the chair and recitation by Mr. Hallam. An ad recitation by Mr. Hallam. An adjournment was made to the physica laboratory and Messrs. Merchant and Stevenson exhibited views of a trip of women voters, and the following treasurer, read her reports, which was through Europe, interspersed by local

EARLY DAYS IN WILLIAMS By J. B. McLachlan, 322 High Park Avenue, Toronto.

woman was now living in Canada she THIS township (Williams) formed thickly is entitled to vote. B says not, as her husband has not taken the oath of company, which consisted of Englance to Canada, which still makes her an American citizen and lish capitalists, incorporated 6 Geo. Big Creek. Both creeks flowed into 4th, Cap. 75 and assented to June crossed this also, which flowed Thanking you in advance for your 27th, 1825, Canadian headquarters through a very deep ravine, and on interpretation of this question. being either at Goderich or Guelph. gaining the opposite bank we came sioner at the latter place had been had what was to me a strange ex-ANS.—B is right, she is still an sioner at the latter place had been perience. Four men, considerably occuped by the C. P. Ry. until revote here.

perience. Four men, considerably over six feet, and strong in proportion, and to the nearest my grand-

bear Sir,—Would you please answer me the following questions through your valuable paper?

Can a woman's husband raise a loan on his deeds of his property without her consent, as her name is attached to the said deeds? If not so, would you please state what steps to take to prevent the loan.

OLD SUBSCRIBER FROM LON-DON, ONT.

ANS.—You cannot stop him from

The loghouse built by the commis- to a settler's clearing, and here I local agent in Williams was Mr. Mc-Intosh, miller at Nairn, and often settlers were directed by him to my grandfather who could least on the contentions were so painful to see

ANS.—You cannot stop him from doing so, but only his interest would be barred, and a person ordinarily water. In those days fever and ague would not lend money on the property were very prevalent, and low lands other world as all our fells were of were evaded on that account, but I will venture to say that no better land can be found today in the town-Sir,—Please answer in your valu-ble paper the following questions: able paper the following questions:

A has a drive-way of seven feet running alongside his dining-room ler McIntosh one day when my ler McIntosh one day when my that was the good people's name) window. B has chicken coops ad- grandfather had a fit of ague and that was the good people's name) joining to drive-way. Can A compel be to remove his coops to a certain distance away? If so, what is the distance? Thanking you in advance, it was. I had several attacks of lit was. I had several attacks of lit was a lit of ague and that was the good people's hand? Urging us to be sure and make out urging us to be sure and make out a dinner, after which we returned home by the town line between Adelaide and Williams, which townships lit was. I had several attacks of laide and Williams, which townships distance? Thanking you in advance, it was. I had several attacks of yours respectfully, SUBSCRIBER.

ANS.—No.

it was. I had several attacks of the several atta put forth to keep from shaking I the settlement was organized into a can picture to this day. Some times school section. Alexander McLeish, the ague would come on every day,

more generally every second day. I knew a man, Donald McDonald, who shook every night and worked every wards Dr. Sands, was engaged as day, but he was the only one, for teacher, while yet there was no it required a sturdy Highlander fresh schoolhouse, but a deserted shanty NO. 131—RUMBLING CHUCKLES. from the heathery hills to undergo built by Mr. Kelly (one of the num-Voices and laughs, like feet and foot-teps, tell more about character than of fever and ague, and a daily at-he average person realized. And the feet and footthe average person realizes. And the tack on the harvest field all within dows, was utilized for the purpose. I can well remember what, to us children was an eventful day, when

Laughs are less subject to control than voices, or at least less likely to be controlled. The man who has learned to use his voice as a concealment rather to use his voice as a concealment rather Samble enters the township near the built about 80 rods further west, and Sauble enters the township near the built about 80 rods further west, and cesses will very often betray himself in northeast corner, and traversing it this in a few years was displaced his laugh in a southern direction, turns west by a frame cottage on the same on this particular car were some this laugh.

On this particular car were some this laugh.

Most salesmen tell jokes to amuse to near the southwest corner, then site on the corner of McLeish's side to near the southwest corner and line.

Later a still more modern will declare that an Indian is a white man.

It will be well worth watching to a fine fellow who had enlisted, and white man.

Municipal Matters.

It will be well worth watching to a fine fellow who had enlisted, and a good knowledge of planning his work, and eliminating waste, can do with the problem. It should be understood, also, that the council means business in this matter, and the content of both classes of which I speak, one, a fine fellow who had enlisted, and their prospects, to break down their reserve, and put them in a good knowledge of planning his and of two crutches. This fine fellow was one of the straphage of their prospects, to break down their reserve, and put them in a good for this purpose. But if the salesman only knows it, it is also a splendid means by which to get a quick "line" on the character and temperament of his prospect.

The selesman who gets a rumbling the corner of McLeish's side on the corner of McLeish's side on the reserve, and put them in a good knowledge of planning his and supported him reserve, and put them in a good for this purpose. But if the salesman only knows the Centre road, with the assistance of Mud Creek, a peninsula was formed containing about 400 acrees and temperament of his prospect.

The salesman who gets a rumbling of the corner of McLeish's side on their prospect, to break down their prospects, to break down their prospect men "reasonable remuneration" for their services.

With the general principle in
means business in this matter, and ing of the other strapnangers when the car stopped and started, and several young fellows watching him from their services.

The salesman who gets a rumbling the car stopped and started, and several young fellows watching him from their services.

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The salesman who gets a rumbling the car stopped and started, and several young fellows watching him from the first place, he won't seat to the one so very seriously work by the city.

The salesman who gets a rumbling the car stopped and started, and several young fellows watching him from the first place, he won't seat to the one so very seriously work by the city.

-COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-Eat 2,200 Calories Daily It Work at Desk

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

He can under-feed milk from 15 to 25 cents a day. himself and weaken his body by causing diet, and it is easier to secure all the

to draw on its own

body standing or sitting, or in performing every activity of daily life draws upon energy. A man weighing 155 pounds lying or a cheese dish, rois, butter, padding or pie (occasionally), coffee with crean

in bed will expend about onehalf a calorie an hour. The same man will expend about three-fifths of a calorie an hour sitting and three-quarters an hour standing. It's used like this-"Though rich, Walking and other light exercises re-

MAN of sedentary or watch machinery show that they re-MAN of sedentary or water machinery show that they far, habits expends less quire from 2,200 to 2,800 calories a day, as they vary in weight and activity. It is possible to supply this amount of fuel in the form of cereals, beans, pork, bread and butterine, hot coffee and pork, bread and butterine, hot coffee and

elements for good nutrition as well as substance; he can over-feed himself and more than this for food. A model day's food plan for a sedenstore up an over-load tary man might be: For breakfast, fruit, Every movement of cereal, eggs or liver and bacon, hand or foot, all the muscular work creamed dried beef on toast, toast or involved in raising and keeping the

or a cheese dish, rolls, butter, pudding

and sugar.
For dinner, clear soup and crackers roast beef (rump) or stuffed steak o meat loaf, or baked fish, potatoes o rice or macaroni, bread, green cooked vegetable, lettuce or celery or guire about one calorie an hour.

Studies of food requirements of ding or fruit.

was only a blazed trail for the rea- day he had never expected to see nor son that persons from Glasgow, would be ever see again, and on be-Scotland, were among the first set- ing asked for an explanation of this

SOON after this, and the years immediately before the Crimean War, immigrants began to pour in had. made his living by fishing in Lake how to make a pair of trousers. Toronto, Feb. 17, 1922. banks of the Sauble his occupation

wonderful sight he declared he saw Moses leading the children of Israel through the wilderness. And so he

from the western islands of Scotland, principally from North and South Example II. The visitor of schools.

By a vote of the convention, two visitors are appointed this year, John Alder and S. P. Zavitz, to each visit the schools before the next meeting.

A short paper on "Primary Classes" and 10th conversions was to the school before the next meeting. A short paper on "Primary Classes" and 10th concessions, west of the Centre road, where settlers came gallon of whiskey was consumed in Rev. Robert Johnston of London, from the Townships of Malahide and those days and not only at logging gave an excellent address upon "The Yarmouth, as the Richards, Teeples, and other bees, but at births, mar-Gilberts, Yorkes, Smiths and Doanes, riages and deaths was whiskey in At the evening session, A. A. Mc-not forgetting the old tanner, Henry evidence, and among my earlier rec-Taxish of Parkhill, gave an address on "Interrogative Analysis an Aid to Bill, and Tom Lemon, who was con-Bible Study."

not forgetting the old tanner, Henry ollections of an individual under the influence was one of the guests at a wedding on Glasgow street trying Bible Study."

Rev. Mr. Fowler of London, followed upon "The Necessity of As-largely prevailed on the settlement.

Bible Study."

Among the Doanes, Scripture names to get both limbs into one side of the settlement.

HE VARIED.

Rev. Mr. Freed of First Lobo, spoke upon "Organization vs. the Holy Spirit."

was gone, and so he resolved to move to Kettle Point, Lake Huron. One evening a number were standing in front of Robert Jackson's house, 10th concession, when along match took place in the curling rink, Brantford, this morning between the point of Robert Brantford, this morning between the properties of the point, Lake Huron. One evening a number were standating in front of Robert Jackson's house, 10th concession, when along came Tom Lemon, who informed the group that he had seen a sight that group that he had seen a sight that the had seen a sight that the

All the delicious aroma and flavor are retained in air-tight tins of

The officers of Invincible Council, lderton, this year are: E. Rosser, egent: Percy Lewis, vice-regent; Coffee

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but-

higher —

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FERGUSON PLEA

Declares Government Must Clair Black in Port Huron and was court and that he would have an attorney to look after his interests. Insist On Efficiency and Economy.

WILL APPOINT COMMITTEE

Raney and MacBride Clash in Legislature On Brantford Inquiry.

BULLETIN.

TORONTO, Feb. 21 .- An act to repeal the privy council appeals act was introduced in the Legislature today by Hon. W. E. Raney, Ontario attorney-general, passed first reading.

crowded galleries, and with almost responsible for them. throne.

It was an intensely interesting clamor.

guson, outlined the support the gov- police court in Brantford. said, but the time had come when the night, and gave a vigorous reply. Legislature must take its share of responsibility in the project and vote on tion in his main speech of the debate. not dangerous, and that he had ever the interim estimates of three and a half millions, which were being submitted shortly.

morrow morning.

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DRURY ANSWERS Anthony Scully Remanded For Trial On Charge of Murder At Port Huron

of Stratford, charged with the mur- of this side of the St. Clair River der of his father, Cornelius Scully, were spectators. 81 years old, appeared this afternoon Judge Black advised Scully that

court on a charge of murder.

During Scully's appearance in court a commission may be appointed to inquire as to his sanity, and if found formed me to go back, and you should insane he may be sent either to the send me back there now."
asylum in Hamilton or to a Michigan There was no evidence taken as

State criminal insane asylum. The courtroom was crowded beyond cused man.

ernment, in insisting on efficiency and mittee which investigated the queseconomy in hydro projects, was acting tion. There was also the bill intro-

municipalities the right to build their of the opposition, will continue the debate tomorrow.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—The Ontario own radials and choose whoever they debate tomorrow.

The debate tomorrow.

The desired to manage them, adding that the desired to manage them, adding that the desired to manage them. surrounded by the government will not be financially

every member of the house in his He said it was the duty of the gov-Hon. C. Howard Ferguson, ernment to stand as a guardian of the leader of the Conservatives, and interests of the municipalities in their Premier Drury joined in the debate relation with the hydro commission, on the reply to the speech from the and the government would not be swayed from its duty by public

the government's road policy, but former sessions. The government centered his chief onslaught on the would be found always ready to con-

The speeches of the two leaders radials, and claimed the government were not the only interesting parts

suggested in the insurance act, as a or on two legs. Mr. Drury maintained that the gov- result of a report of a special com-

SARNIA, Feb. 21 .- Anthony Scully capacity, and a number of residents

remanded to appear in the circuit Scully exclaimed: "I have been in

to the state of mentality of the ac-

as the true friend of public ownership. duced from last year by Attorney-

the government's proposal to give from the government benches to those on record in favor of the electrifica-

G. Howard Ferguson was alleged to have compared the members of the commission conducting the timber in
Oppose Act Character.

Were heartily in favor of the scheme, but before the arrival of the magis-and also that for a radial from Galt trate he collapsed and had to be carto Hamilton. Other speakers were C. ried out.

P. Mills, Kitchener; A. M. Edwards, Mrs. Veersmeerch is under remand.

leader. He then went on to explain mit the creation of local radial comhad not given the hydro commission of the day's program. M. M. Mac-and Sir Adam Beck whole-hearted Bride, member for Brantford, and support, and was antagonistic to the commission and to its chairman.

The premier, replying to Mr. Fervey-General W. E. Raney been carefully selected by the attory consed swords early in the day's proceedings over the inqiry into the support the government of the govern shown itself in many of its acts "not president of the Galt Board of Trade. in the slightest sense judicial but in Mayor H. E. Charlton welcomed the ernment had given to the Chippawa project even when its cost soared millions and millions above the estimates. The government had gone out and found the money, the premier out and found the money, the premier out and found the money, the premier out and gave a vigorous reply.

Mr. Ferguson was also asked what the slightest sense judicial but in the sli He did not discuss the timber ques- aroma, pungent and disagreeable, but A number of bills were introduced, since been able to recognize that six of them to give effect to changes animal whether it was on four legs

Mr. Ferguson gave several instances which he claimed stamped the commissioners as partisan and indicial. He said he could go on for STATEMENTS FOR deal stronger statements when the proper time came.

This was followed by M. M. Mac-Bride of Brantford reading a letter in the paper of that city written by a woman and appealing for fair play to the officials under investigation there in connection with the police court In the letter the claim was made that it was not an inquiry at all, but an inquisition, and that the evidence of persons of questionable records was being taken instead of that of highly respectable citizens.

Assails Injustice.

Mr. MacBride followed this up by a igorous speech in which he condemned the investigation as "the Income Provides for all greatest injustice and greatest prostiution of justice" that this province nad experienced, and he wanted this opportunity to tell the people of Ontario about it. He claimed that the reputations of respectable citizens were being sworn away by persons with police court records.

"This inquiry is to the everlasting discredit of the attorney-general." he maintained, and charged the minister ancial standing and operations of the Optorio Power Company of Nia-

"It has dragged the fair name of mission Company, Limited. He thought that the best of men Commission four and a half years would find it difficult to defend their ago, under the authority of the Legreputations against the type of wit- islature (7 Geo. V., cap. 20), and nesses being heard there. He had with the express approval of the no doubt but when the report reached Hydro-Electric municipalities of the Brantford that he had dared to bring Niagara zone. up this question in the house he operated by the Commission since would at once be picked as the next victim. He claimed that the people submitted herewith show the Balance who had asked for the probe had not seen fit to give evidence.

Explains Reasons.

seen fit to drag me into this Brantford trouble," said Mr. Raney, "I wish to to the Balance Sheet. state that a unanimous resolution by the city council of Brantford asking for the inquiry was presented to me. No attorney-general could ignore such a resolution.

that such a resolution be passed?" The minister replied that the first by the credit balance brought for resolution submitted to him was not clear, and he asked that if they from bond redemption during the wanted an investigation of the police court a different resolution should be presented. That was the only request he made. However, there had been turmoil in Brantford for a long time, and many requests had been made to the attorney-general's office. In fact,

Mr. MacBride himself had requested an investigation. Mr. MacBride broke in to deny that he had ever asked for an investigation and demanding that the attorney-general retract this state-

"I repeat that the honorable member did ask for an investigation," replied Mr. Raney. "I will not retract it. The house has his statement and my statement, and can believe which it chooses."

Speaker Nelson Parliament first ruled that Mr. MacBride had been unparliamentary in declaring Mr. Raney's statements were absolutely false, and after this was smoothed out, ruled that Mr. Raney was within his rights in refusing to detract in case where it was a statement between one member and another.

CONFERS THIRD DEGREE.

BLENHEIM, Feb. 21.—District Deputy Bro. John Davidson of Chatham paid an official visit to the local A., F. & A. M., lodge here last evening, and conferred the third degree. After the ceremony was over a very pleasant social hour was spent, fol-lowed by an excellent lunch served by Bro. James Pegg of Feggy's Authority to acquire the shares of

Municipalities On Galt-Elmira Branch of G. T. R. Seek Better Service. mandery here today.

OPPOSE CHANGES IN ACT Representatives Indorse Cen-

tral Control of Hydro-Electric System.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Feb. 21 .- Seventy-five rep-The government was prepared to General Raney, which would do away resentatives of the urban and rural eccept the suggestion of Wellington with appeals from the Ontario courts municipalities along the line of the Hay, made last week, that a committee in the house investigate the differences between the government and the hydro commission in regard and the hydro commission in regard to the privy council in England.

This bill is destined to be the cause of considerable debate this session.

G. G. Halcrow, Hamilton East, at the request of the Galt board of the Carlow of the o the Chippawa project. He outlined Labor member, who recently moved trade, and by a unanimous vote went The session opened with plenty of in the best interests of the com- favor of the proposed line from this action, for scarcely had the usual few munities and will provide a muchminutes been taken up in introducing improved transportation system, bills and J. Walter Curry, Southeast
Toronto, read from a report of a
meeting in Hamilton, in which Hon
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clash between two leaders.

Mr. Ferguson said that the government's good men to ment was taking credit to itself for many measures which were really all prepared for them by the Conservatine administration.

He defended the government's good intimated that if the commission were to hang him before he was tried the government had chosen good men to government had chosen good men to do it. Mr. Curry wanted to know whether this report was correct.

While the meeting was called for Oliver of North Dumfries.

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Claims Doughnuts Drove Poor Man To Drink.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.-A dozen theories of diet were annihilated by Dr. J. N. Swartz in an address before the Meri-dian Club of Damascus com-

"The vegetarian is cantan kerous, as wrong as the mar who eats only meat or the chap who says fasting will cure troubles," Dr. Swartz said "Proteids are poisons, talk of calories is humbug, too much starch and sugar are dangerous, tea isn't fit to drink, the frying pan is health's greatest

"Eat a balanced meal, well cooked. Forget food-free hay and other health foods. Eat whole wheat and bran. If you can, eat lots of hoe cake and corn pone. Not much or what you eat counts as what you digest. Doughnuts drove more men to drink than any other one thing."

city to Hamilton

Mayor Favors Scheme.

Ald. J. L. Holtz of Kitchener P. Mills, Kitchener; A. M. Edwards, Mrs. Veersmeerch is under remand Galt; William Elliott, M. P. for for attempting to bribe Constable

townships, had large delegations.

DIES FROM SCALD KEMP GIVES \$500

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.-Scalded by boiling water from a basin she overFREES WOMAN OF SELLING CHARGES

Sarnia Magistrate Dismisses O. T. A

PROOF OF SALE LACKING

Case Recently Preferred Against Mrs. Veersmeerch.

Declares Evidence Given Only Proved Liquor Was Made on Premises.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Feb. 21.-In the county police court this afternoon the liquor charges laid by High County Constable Scott against Mrs. Roma Veersmeersch collapsed, and Magistrate Jarvis dismissed the case on the ground that although the evidence showed that liquor had been made on the premises there was no proof of

In the witness box, Mrs. Veersmeerch denied the sworn statements of Constable Scott and E. J. Harding, Methodist preacher of Wilkesport, regarding many circumstances in connection with the investigation. Marcel, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Veersmeerch, who is said to be a nervous wreck, following alleged in-

pointed for the hearing of the

AS SCHOLARSHIP

TORONTO, Feb. 21.-Sir Edward Kemp has placed \$500 at the disposal of the governors of the University o

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Ontario Power Plant at Niagara Falls Makes a Good Showing

Revenue

OVER TWENTY-EIGHT MILLIONS INVESTED

Operating and Administrative Cost, Interest Charges, Sinking Fund, Renewal

with being responsible for having it the Ontario Power Company of Niagara Falls and the Ontario Trans-Brantford into the dust," he declared enterprises were purchased by the August 1st, 1917. The statements Sheet as of October 31st, 1921, the Operating Report for the year ending on that date, and a digest of "Since my honorable friend has the distribution of the surplus earn the distribution of the surplus earn ings, and the net surplus transferred

The Operating Statement for the year ending October 31st, 1921, shows a surplus of \$362,456.46, after providing for all costs of operation, ex-"Didn't the attorney-general ask other interest charges, and an ade change, discount on bonds, bond and ward from 1920, the surplus arising year, amounting to \$65,429.46, and by a reduction of the claim in respect to power supplied by the To-conto Power Company, amounting to \$193,564.18. Thus there is a surplus \$193,564.18. Thus there is a surplus balance of \$724,770.18, which has been appropriated to meet bond interest, exchange and the sinking und requirements in respect to the Bonds issued by the Commission leaving a net surplus of \$59,197.03.

The first contract for energy, signed by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, was made in 1908 with the Ontario Power Company, then a private corporation operating under a Federal charter. The agreement was for the purchase of an ultimate maximum of 100,000 horse-power, at a rate ranging from \$9.40 to \$9.00 per horse-power per

Within five years the full amount of energy contracted for was being taken, and more was urgently re-quired to serve the needs of the associated municipalities of the Niagara

The Ontario Power Company was the only one of the three generating corporations which was not using it full allotment of water. There was talk of expropriating one of the plants as a war measure, but while that proposal was still being dis-cussed, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission obtained by negotiation an option on the Ontario Power Coma private electrical corporation was guaranteed by the Province, and the granted to the Commission by the Legislature, and the municipalities of ness of the corporation.

The Operating Report shows a revenue for the year of \$3,032,405.27, of \$1,065,199.28, operating expenses a little more than one-half of which of \$183,605.48, taxes, water rentals

FISCAL YEAR MOST

SATISFACTORY

Legislature, and the municipalities of the Niagara System gave their approval to the proposed purchase.

The agreement provided for the hands of the Commission of the stock of the Ontario Power Company and its auxiliary, the Ontario Transmission Company, Ltd., for the sum of \$8,000,000 in forty-year, four percent.

A Surplus of Nearly Twelve per cent. of Total

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THE ONTARIO POWER COMPANY OF NIAGARA FALLS and THE ONTARIO TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED

COMBINED REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st OCTOBER 1921 Power Sales—
To Sundry Customers
To Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the

44,932.12 11,192.13 \$1,218,934.84 Reserve and Contingencies. Provisions for Renewal of Plant and Equipment Bond Interest—
On issues of the Companies
Exchange thereon
On 6% 1941 issue of the Con 1.065,199.28 362,456.46 \$8.032,405.27 APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT

174.581.30 rovision for interest on \$8,000,000 bond issue of the Commiss For the year ending 31st July, 1921 American Exchange thereon Accrued for three months ending 31st October, 1921

Surplus carried forward to Balance Sheet ASSETS Plant, Real Estate, Transmission Lines, Distributing Stations and Rights, Franchises and Goodwill

Third Pipe Line to Power Plant, including additional Gen-erating Equipment

\$25,132,736.47 3,515,094.93 \$28,647,831.40 siscount on Bonds capitalized, less amounts written off 351,828.61 1,331,768.61 43.223.63 36,107.11 2,000.00 1,251.54 Horses, Wagons and Sundry Equipment 92,926.82 59,124.77 282,751.02 46,068.48 10,000.00 For payment of Outstanding 1921 Bonds.... For payment of Outstanding Interest Cou-Sinking Fund on Deposit with Trustees 449,771.90 286,200.26 8,358.62

\$31,181,140.27

\$3,032,405.27 Surplus brought forward 31st October, 1920
Operating Surplus for year brought down
Provision previously made for claim of Toronto Power Company in excess
of *mount now found to be payable
Surplus arising by redemption in 1921 of bonds and debentures of the Power Company and the Transmission Company
out of revenue 193,564.18

LIABILITIES

34.040.62 212.280.02

\$724.770.18

418,233.63

21,315.05

\$31,181,140.27

\$724,770.18

BALANCE SHEET, 31st OCTOBER, 1921

59,197.08

Capital Stock:
Ontario Power Company of Niagara Falls, 100,000 shares
of par value of \$100 each \$10,000 shares
Ontario Transmission Company Limited, 10,000 shares of
par value of \$100 each \$1,000,000.00 \$ 9,218,000.00 1,630,000.00 156,225.00 11,024,845.00

Interest accrued to one Commission of Ontario:

Re Construction of Third Pipe Line \$ 3,515,094.93

Re 6% 1941 Bonds issued by the Commission for the purpose of retiring the 1921 issue of the Power Company \$ 3,200,000.00

Power Company \$ 3,200,000.00

1 thereon 67,856.16 Accrued Interest on \$8,000,000 Bonds issued by the Commission to cover the purchase price of the capital stock of the Power Company 80,000.00 6,862,951,69

counts Payable and Accrued Charges ceserve set aside to cover claims made by the Toronto Power Company and the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission, also for contingencies

cerves for Sinking Funds on:—

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Reserve for Renewal of Plant, Equipment and Transmission Lines......

atingent Liability in respect of claim of American Cyanamid Company for damages disputed by Ontario Power Company.

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which begins in a cascade below

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Petrolea Public schools, and the

Vyoming Public School have mani-

ested a lively interest in the Prin-

ter. 5c: Cecil Case, 10c: total, \$2.73.

HUGH NIVEN CHAPTER

A request from the War Memorial

Hospital Committee to take on the

committee for materials to be made

All officers were re-elected by ac-

lamation as follows: Honorary re-

gent, Mrs. J. S. Niven; regent, Mrs.

work is taken on.

amounting to \$141.

The treasurer reported more

Walter Biggs in South London.

from the Lord

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Wool embroide

VOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

GIRL DRIVES MOTOR, | - WOMEN GIRL'S FEET BOUND

trasts of Orient.

"In the city of Canton I followed a middle-aged woman down the street, pitying her for her bound feet, thinkpitying her for her bound feet, think-ing of the stories I would have to tell Federation of Y. W. C. A. Clubs, Thursof the manner in which Chinese day evening, to which all business girls Waugh, leader, will be presented by women are handicapped by this custom. Just then I was startled by the toot of a motor horn, and had only time to step out of the way of a big automobile with a young Chinese girl

at the steering wheel." The foregoing was one of the many on "Peeps at the Orient," delivered Rodney Women's Institute

Queer Mixtures of Old and New. religions and idol worship, and the ming, city \$25.00. new light which has come through Christianity. The woman with the APPROVES V. O. N. WORK HERE. bound feet is typical of the old have their hands on the wheel."

In her recent trip around the world, following the great Sunday school convention in Tokio, the young Canadian play writer and leader in girls' found Japan the most beautiful many respects the most fascinating. Not Just Dolls.

"Perhaps," she said, "you think as I did of the Japanese girls before seeing them, think of them as doll-like dressed up in fancy kimonas, always sipping tea or walking around chrysanthemum gardens carrying gay parasols. I found them very real people with interests just like those of Canadian girls, working in factories, going to school, working Day Nursery in London a mischievas telephone operators, in clerical positions, even serving as conductors ous wee boy discovered a hole in the on motor buses, dressed in smart otherwise fair and unbroken plaster tailored uniforms. They go to pic- of the wall. He was poking his finnies, go in for sport, for camps just gers into it, trying to make it larger, as our girls do here. Ninety-six per when decovered by nurse and a viscent of the children in Japan, it is tor. No matter how his attention was claimed, are in school under their cailed to toys, and seemingly more compulsory education system, the interesting things, he persisted in rehighest rate of any country in the turning to that one ugly spot on the world."

Demand the Best,

In India, the speaker went from a example. Evan the tiniest baby, round of visits to heathen temples scarcely able to toddle, wigsled its and the discouraging spectacle of way to a position under the hole and heathen rites still observed to a girls tried vainly to stretch up and poke school, where she arrived just in time it. Play had lost its magic. The for an exciting basketball game.

"Only the best we can give these people, those girls of awakened Japan, awakening China and India, is good awakening thing and India, is good and sheep on wheels the rocking message to them." was Miss Edgar's and sheep on wheels, the rocking message to the girls of London. in young lives. One and all, those small girls and boys had one over-

TEACHERS LOOK FOR LARGE RALLY shadowing interest, that blemish in the wall.

The success of the Western On-Gerio Educational Convention to be beld under the auspices of the Mothers' Clubs in the new collegiate building on Friday and Saturday of this week, is assured. The attendance not only of local

squeationalists but of representatives of educational interests throughout tem Ontario will be large, judging by the replies being received daily by the committee in charge. In addition to a very attractive mme there will be a supper

The supper will be held Friday evening and Principal Dearness of the Normal School will deliver address on "Education Through Self-

Activity." The luncheon will be given Saturdey noon and will be addressed by Miss A. E. Marty, M.A., LL.D.

Both these functions will be held in St. Andrew's Hall. Those desiring Mrs. H. B. White, 'phone 759.

TO URGE MEMORIAL

FOR MRS, H. A. BOOMER Owing to the illness of the president, Mrs. E. B. Smith, London Local Council of Women is represented at the quarterly meeting of the executhe words of your songs, "Somebody's tive of the national council in session in Ottawa by the first vicepresident, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. name on file in case it is asked for, Wright was urged to go at a meeting of the executive of the London Local Council of Women held or Monday evening, in order to support two resolutions sent down from London, the first, asking that steps be taken by the national body with regard to a memorial for the late Mrs. Harriet A. Boomer, on the ground that her work was of national significance, and, a second, suggesting that the memorial take the form of endowment for the War Memorial

object in which the late Mrs. Boomer was deeply interested. Several resolutions coming before the national executive were consider ed, one of these heartily approved to Canada: whatever the nationality of their parents, be recognized as Cana-

dian citizens. Approval was also expressed of esolutions regarding amendments in the criminal code affecting women

and children. The sub-executive will represent the local council at the memorial service in connection with Paardeburg day.

Cheering news was that of new affiliations with the local council on the part of the Catholic Women's often, Seethes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant Agric Adult Active Paardeburg day. League and one or two chapters of or A the I. O. D. E.

MRS. GODWIN TO SPEAK. London Girls Hear of Con
ley Avenue Mother's Club at their week, and the fact that the Mothers' meeting next Tuesday evening. The Club is working more distinctively subject of her address will be along the lines of education in the

"SCIENCE OF BUSINESS."

"Science of Business" will be the subject of an address given by Mr.

GIVEN FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

The following contributions for the War Memorial Children's Hospital have been received by the treasurer: Proceeds of concert tories told Tuesday evening by Miss given at Vanneck by Red Cross Mary Edgar to illustrate the striking Circle \$100.00; Overseas Chapter I. contrasts met everywhere in the O. D. E., London \$200.00; Lambton Orient, in the course of her address 149th Chapter I. O. D. E., \$35.00; under the auspices of the Girls' Work Mrs. Samuel Abbott, city \$30.00; Miss Board of London, at 7:30 o'clock, in Lillian Abbott, city \$20.00; Middle-Dundas Center Methodist Church. | sex Branch Women's Institute \$18.75; Mrs. W. Leslie Armitage, chairman St. Helen's Women's Institute \$10.00 of the board, presided, introducing the Stick-to-it Club, London \$10.00; the speaker to the large audience of girls county of Middlesex \$1,000.00; Union Thanksgiving, Inwood \$6.10; Campbell Becher I. O. D. E., London, "Japan, China and India," said Miss \$279.15; New Year's offering Trinity "are queer mixtures of the Church, Bayfield \$11.60; Monday East and the West, of the ancient and Club (Presbyterian Ministerial Asthe modern, of the superstition of old sociation) \$20.55; Mrs. E. W. Cum-

A most gratifying report on the China: the girl at the steering wheel work of the Victorian Order of of the motor car of the new day in Nurses in London, as observed by the which the heavy responsibility of the Dominion superintendent, Mrs. Han- it was decided to hold a rummage sale establishment of the new order rests nington of Ottawa, during her recent Saturday next in the former Peters' upon the shoulders of the young visit here, was read at a business people, who, in a very real sense, meeting of the board held on Tues-

PLEASED WITH TEACHERS'

APPROVAL. Much gratification is expressed by the executive of the London Union Women Teacher's Guild this week in passing a resolution expressing ap- in at the tea hour.

child in the room was following his

horses, dolls, toy dishes and furni-

They

about it.

were

hole in the wall.

very much.

ture, the little swing meant nothing

Ever see grown ups act like that,

grown ups with all sorts of blessings

in their lives? But they can't see

or be interested in any of these be-

cause one little thing has gone wrong

in their plans. They must magnify

the grievance until it crowds out

everything that is fine in life. They

ean't see their possessions or the

beauty of their surroundings because

of one thing missing, the one little

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, as this

What's the matter with

is my first letter to your cosy cor-

ner, I must not take up too much

the old Boxites? Where's Ura

Kidd gone to? We never hear

from her any more. If anyone

would like the words of the fol-

lowing music I would gladly send

"Tuck Me to Sleep," or "When Francis Dances With Me."

a girl between 14 and 16. I can

skate, and I also enjoy dancing

SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART.

Won't you try and remember to

write on one side of the paper only

next time. Thank you for offering us

BLUE BIRD VISITS MAIL-BOX.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have been

reading your letters for quite a

while, so I have decided to join

the Boxites. I am 16 years of age. I would like to hear from

other Boxites. I am a schoolgirl,

and hope to be for some years. I

I sincerely hope you receive some

iteresting correspondents, Blue Bird.

Won't you write a longer letter next

will close, wishing your box much

I have placed your

BLUE BIRD.

to them: "My Sunny Tennessee,"

would like to correspond with

Ever meet people like that?

Evan the tiniest

Mrs. Godwin will address the Ches- to be held in the city the end of this "Motherhood, and Its Relations to the home and schools, and thus endeavoring to promote co-operation be tween parents and teachers.

REPEAT "LITTLE WOMEN."

"Little Women" (Louisa May Alcott), as dramatized by Miss Jean the Pollyanna Club of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Daisy Bible Class. As a prologue to the play, a colorful pageant will be given, "Follow the Gleam," or "The Secret of An Ideal Girl's Life." "Little Women" are characterized as "ideal but very human girls," the initial successful performance by the Pollyanna Club in St. Andrew's Hall a couple of weeks ago fully bearing this out.

SCOTCH CHAPTER TO ENDOW COT.

Among the ambitious plans for the near future of the newly-organized Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., is that of endowing a cot in the War Memorial Children's Hospital. In the meantime a start will be made immediately on the making up of layettes for the Child Welfare Associa tion and outfits as well for the new children's hospital. Plans to this effect were made at the fortnightly meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. R. M. Tagg, 561 Gray street. In order to store on Richmond street. A concert minster Hospital on the evening of March 9, and it is intended to give the entertainment later for the benefit of the Byron patients. Mrs. Stark and the Byron patients. Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Day were the tea hostesses of the rather startling color note which the meeting, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, extends panelwise down the side openthe meeting, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, of the countries of the Orient, in Mothers' Club over the action of the secretary of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, dropping

12, 1911, fall on? There are six Cynthia Grey's in our family, and I am the oldest. I have one sister, and her Mail-Box birthday is on the 12th of April, the same date as mine, but there is one year's difference between us. I am inclosing my name and address as you asked for it in

my first letter. I guess I will go as I see you coming with the MAGAZINE. April 12, 1911, fell on Wednesday. You put R. R. No. on your address, but did not give the number. So state

you write, won't you, Magazine? WANTS TO MAKE LADIES'

Dear Miss Grey,—I have a number of old pants, vests and coats, and one overcoat, also a lady's coat, size 46 bust. wondering if anyone would like to have them. They can have them by paying postage or express. I see where so many are asking for clothes to make over that it seems a shame not to hunt up everything we can and help The clothes are good for working in. Now, just a little help, please. Can you or any of the Boxites suggest a way to make a Ladies' Aid a success? I have been appointed president here of the L. A., and am fearfully "green" but feel as though I would like this to be the best year yet. I think each year should be the best, don't you? I would certainly appreciate any help very much.

Q. E. E. Here is a splendid opportunity for the Boxites who have had experience will be a success, as you seem so interested in it that I know you will the clothes for the poor, needy ones. have placed your name on file, and wanting it may have it from the Mail-Box.

MRS. DUFF'S HELPFUL

HINTS. Dear Miss Grey,-Am taking the pleasure of just one little peek into the Mail-Box, and hope I have escaped the notice of the ever-ready W. P. B. Have read copied many of the useful and helpful hints and recipes, and now will give a few household suggestions which I know will help many and will be a valuable help around the home. When hanging out clothes in cold weather, rinse the hands well in vinegar, leave damp and one will not suffer from cold hands. make a delicious cake without the use of eggs, dissolve one level teaspoon soda in one teaspoon of vinegar. When silver is be put away, rub it well with olive oil and roll it in a piece of old table linen to prevent tarnishing. Wash in hot soapy water when required for use. To remove scorch from linen rub the scorched part with a cut onion, then soak in cold water. Now for a good cake recipe: Cocoa cake: 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 11/2 cups flour, 21/2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 teaspoons cocoa. Cream butter, add sugar, then the well-beaten yolks eggs, then the sifted dry ingredients and the milk alternately. Then add the vanilla and well-beaten egg-whites lastly. Icing: 2 teaspoons cocoa, 11/2 cups icing sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter, add the rest and mix until the

MRS. DUFF. You are splendid to bring so many elpful hints, Mrs. Duff. I am sure all the housewives will be busy with \$400 raised for various objects in the their scissors and paste-pots, clip- past year, including proceeds from ping them for their scrapbooks. We a bridge party for which Mrs. Niven will be pleased to hear from you soon opened her house in January.

consistency to spread. Less but-

ter may be used and a little milk.

Embroidering Aid

Mrs. J. E. Kerrigan will be the

Miss Mary Skinner of Thamesford spent the past week with Miss Kathleen McCallum of Wilton Grove. Mrs. William Gray has returned home m Chatham where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gray. Miss Thorburn of Toronto is a visi-tor in the city, a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. James Thorburn.

tertaining the members of the faculty Monday evening next in the Arts Building. Mrs. Gilbert Ward was the hostess Tuesday afternoon of a bridge of five

The Women's Faculty Club is en-

tables given at her home in Maitland street, in honor of Mrs. Pierce Stephenson of Toronto. Mrs. William Durkin was the hostess of a delightful euchre party Monday evening, given at her home in Hill street, when she entertained the mem-

bers of St. John's Mothers' unit. Mrs. Hamilton Young was the hostess Tuesday afternoon of two tables bridge, given at her home in the Picton Apartments, in honor of Mrs. E. Clarke of New York. Mrs. Clarke is spendin the winter with her daughter, Mrs B. N. Sylvester.

A most enjoyable evening was spen at the home of Mrs. David Thomas Beaconsfield avenue, by the membe and friends of Hyatt Avenue Methodis Church Choir. This is the fourth soci evening of the choir in a series of hous

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, gra worthy matron of the Order of th Eastern Star of Ontario, who attend ed the at home given by the Ru ing is an interesting feature of the Chapter Tuesday evening, was th guest while in this city of Mrs. Tu lett, Elias street.

The social given in St. Mary's Auditorium Tuesday evening, in aid of the hockey team, was a well-attended affair. The evening was spent in danc-A combination of blue and orange is ing of the dress and bands the sleeves. ing and cards, followed by a dainty supper. Miss Powell was convener, as-sisted by Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Ryan and Quite an unusual draping breaks the Mrs. Haines.

straight slimness of the line of the gown at the shoulder and back. A col-Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., is holding a euchre, supper and dance or the left shoulder, widens as it crosses the back and right shoulder until it finally flings over the left shoulder Monday evening next at the De Luxe Cafe in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, Mrs. H. Easton again in a wide and smartly knotted sash. The sash extends quite below the hem of the gown, thus lengthening and Miss F. Woonton acting as con veners of the entertainment.

The Girls' Canadian Club is giving banquet in honor of the members of the advisory committee at "Lenmore, the King street Y. W. C. A. residence on Wednesday evening, March 1 Covers, it is stated, will be laid for about 75. An orchestra will be in attendance, and the program of toasts will be followed by a social evening of games and music to afford the members a real opportunity of becoming acquainted with one an-Pupils in three schools outside the ty, the Petrolea High and the other.

London had the pleasure on Tuesday cess Mary Wedding Gift fund for the War Memorial Children's Hospital by sending in contributions, tinguished visitors in the city, Miss The pupils of the Petrolea High Grace Kennedy, of National Life, School sent in a lump sum of \$2.75.
The Petrolea Public School subscrib
Grace Kennedy, of National Life, Toronto, and Miss Mary Edgar, dramatist. Interesting glimpses of ed by rooms: Sr. III, Miss Currie's what it means to publish a magazine room, \$1.27; Miss Schrum's room, were given by Miss Kennedy, Miss \$3.01; Miss Churchill's room, \$4.27; Edgar telling charming stories of travel in many countries and inter-The names of the contributors in esting personages met, literary and the Wyoming school will go to Her otherwise.

A small tea, of which Miss Helen Cecil Emmons 5c; Hazel Henderson 5c; Nellie Hodgins 5c; Dudley D'Avignon, staff captain, was hostess Taylor 25c; Verne Newman 5c; Bell on Tuesday afternoon, afforded Mrs. son 15c; Ralph Stinson 10c; Marvin told by the guest of honor of girl Feb. 15. Rice 15c; Howard Crabb 5c; Jean guide activities she had witnessed Crabb 5c; Herbert Crabb 5c; Mil- in many countries in a recent trip much pleased to have with them

5c; Margaret Smith, 5c; Victor Win- over a period of eight years. Further donations gratefully ack-Chapter I. O. D. E., Ridgetown: \$50 D. D. E., London; \$1.00 from Mary actually being coached by the author Edgar at supper.

RUTH CHAPTER CONSIDERS REQUEST

esponsibilities of a purchasing up for the new institution was dealt with at length on Tuesday afternoon by the Hugh Niven Chapter LO.D.E. at the annual meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. and red, the chapter colors, were third Wednesday of each month. For vided the co-operation of the other chapters of the order is assured and Japanese lanterns were hung C. Sifton, a suitable room is provided in which throughout the hall. The platform, Kent W. I. o store the supplies and patterns where the orchestra played excellent nd do the sending out and receiving dance music, was decorated of parcels. Before making final de- flags, with rose colored floor lamps sion, it was decided to go into the casting a ruddy glow. matter thoroughly with the hospital

Supper was served in the banquet hall, where covers were laid for 250, at tables decorated with spring flowers and centered with candelabras.

Emerson Nichols; first vice-regent, Mrs. H. Sutherland; second vice-re-Elizabeth Taylor of Preston, worthy gent, Mrs. E. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. F. Ashplant; secretary, Mrs. W. A. grand matron of the Order of the Martin; standard bearer, Mrs. W. Anderson; Echoes secretary, Mrs. Walter Biggs.

In the absence for three months abroad of Mrs. Emerson Nichols, the first vice-regent, Mrs. Sutherland, consented to act as regent and also carry the responsibility of convener of the purchasing committee of the Children's Hospital, provided the Charles Phipps, worthy matron,

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Women's Activities Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

Western Ontario

ORGANIZE ZONE CENTRE INSTITUTE.

A group of "the cleaning up party," Maynard McKay 10c; Ellen Rice of girl guides, and several of the guide after the big oyster supper in Zone, 20c; Marion Middleton 10c; Glen captains in the city an opportunity of decided to meet at the home of Mrs. Scharf 5c; Billy Brittain 25c; Tom meeting Miss Mary Edgar, writer of Mahuskey (nee Miss Gwen Greene), Winter 5c; Leona Westlake 10c; plays and pageants, and authority on to organize a branch of the Women's along this line to help Q. E. E. with Lloyd Semecal 10c; Margaret Stin-her Ladies' Aid. But I am sure it son 15c; Ralph Stinson 10c; Maryin told by the guest of honor of girl Feb 15. Promptly they assembled and were

proceeded with the organization

Every ballot was marked "yes."

pointed, she reported, in a few minutes, eleven paid-up members.

The Bothwell ladies took charge

first vice-president, Mrs. C. Chapman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. Weaver; directors, Miss C. Dalton 3810. Very charming and withal uptically decorated Tuesday evening and Mesdames Lawson and Kew. to-date is this attractive design. The Several committees were chosen, simple lines will appeal to all h Zone Centre W. I.

and red, the chapter colors, were third Wednesday of each month. For sabardine and broadcloth, strung the length of the room, with the March meeting of the new insti-The members expressed themselves in favor of taking on the work, profrom the balcony. The windows call by telling a comical story, and it will require 2% yards of 27-inch mall by telling a comical story, and It will require 2% yards of 27-inch ma-address will be given by Mrs. F. terial for the guimpe, 4% yards for the Sifton, Muirkirk president of E. dress for a medium size. The width were latticed in gay colors, and an address will be given by Mrs. F.

Mrs. Mahuskey served a dainty luncheon.

PRESENTING "NEXT DOOR." In aid of the piano fund, the Flor-

nce Dramatic Club is putting on hree-act play, "Next Door," in Palmyra Hall, Thursday evening, 3, under the auspices of the Paln Women's Institute.

with steel trimmings, and Ameri Beauty roses; Mrs. Fred Heximar, violets Miss Blanch Rowe, navy georgette, embroidered in gold; Mrs. Douglas Allison, brown taffeta over georgette; Mrs. F. Bowyer, blue canton crepe with chenille trimmings, and a corsage of roses and violets; with a sequin tunic; Mrs. B. Wilson, alice blue satin and georgette; Mrs. C. R. Thompson, black radium lace over charmeuse; Messrs John C. Doidge, William Berney, Guy Rowley, A. M. Trick, George Logan, G. Merrilees, Roland Munroe and Dr. B. E.

Golden Wedding ADVERTISER PATTERNS Is Joyous Event

Usborne Township Couple Showered With Gifts by Children and Friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Usorne Township, London road, cele

brated their fiftleth anniversary, surrounded by family and friends, on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, sunshing outside and joy and gladness within, The dining-room was beautifully decorated in gold and white; a white bell hung in the center of the room; daffodils and tulips decorated tha tables. The wedding dinner was served to over eighty guests, the bride's cake forming a centerpiece for the table. Two brass candlesticks, with golden candles, used by the bride's parents one hundred years ago, also decorated the bride's tabl An address by Rev. Mr. Sinclair of Centralia, on behalf of the guests, expressed their joy at being present, and extended congratulations to the happy couple. The honored couple were recipients of a beautiful couch and chair from their children. grandchildren presented Mrs. Walker with a gold brooch and Mr. Walker with a set of gold cuff links.

The golden wedding tribute of neighbors to Mrs. Walker was a handsome cameo brooch, and to Mr. Walker a gold watch chain.

Mr. Walker expressed in a very

is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, tion of himself and Mrs. Walker. social evening was spent in games and music. Mr. Walker was born in Lower Canada in March 8, 1844, coming to

A pattern of this illustration mailed Stephen Township when a small boy. A pattern of this illustration maned to any address on receipt of 15c in silver Mrs. Walker's maiden name or stamps. Address all pattern orders Mary Clark, and she was born in Bayfield Oct. 27, 1851. They were Bayfield Oct. 27, 1851. They were married in Seaforth Feb. 14, 1872, by Rev. Thomas Goldsmith. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have lived all

their married life on the farm where they now reside, with the exception of • | two years. Eight children were born to brighten the home, of whom five are living, Edward and George, of Stephen; Mrs. George Down, of Grand Bend; Mrs. Fred Kerr, of Crediton; Miss Myrtle, at home. One son, William, who served his country in the late war, was killed in action They have four grandchildren and on great-grandchild.

Among those who were preser from a distance were: Mr. and Mr Lancelot Clark, Bayfield; Mr. an Mrs. Henry Peck, Bayfield; Mr. Forgle and Miss Mary Forgle, Wing ham; Mrs. Armstrong, Toronto; Mr Clark and Miss Florence Clark,

Congratulations were received from Fort Saskatchewan, Edmonton, gary, Ingersoll.

work hard. Thank you for offering dred Middleton 5c; Mabel Middleton around the world, and of her experi-three officers of the Bothwell W. 1. 5c; Percy Barr 19c; Teddy Travis ences with girls' camps, extending One of these, Mrs. Kinner, president, Immediately afterwards she was formalities. whirled away to Talbot Street Bap- Scrutineers were appointed, and nowledged are \$10 from the Kent tist Church, where the C. G. I. T. blank ballots were passed. "Decide group is preparing one of her plays, by voting 'yes' or 'no' whether or "The Torch," for presentation. After not you wish to be organized" was rom the Lord Roberts Chapter I. the novel and valuable experience of her word of command. E. Stanley and \$1.00 from Mrs. Mary herself, the girls entertained Miss A secretary (pro tem.) being apof the election of officers, resulting as HOLDS "AT HOME" follows: President, Mrs. Mahuskey;

The Masonic Temple was artister, O. E. S. Colored balloons and The name of this branch it to be dressmakers. The sleeve may be finfestoons of blue, yellow, white, green

The guests were received by Mrs

Eastern Star of Ontario. Mrs. Taylor, who wore a gown of black lace over turquoise satin, was assisted by Mrs. E. Coulter, Mrs. Oliver Brady, assistant matron, gowned in black satin and lace, with a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Roland Munroe. in old rose charmeuse, with radium lace and French flowers, and Mrs. Mrs. John C. Doidge, black velvet wearing blue charmeuse, with a corsage of violets and roses. Others on the receiving line were: Miss Caroline Boss, black radium lace over shot taffeta; Mrs. A. M. Trick, black charmeuse with sequin tunic; Mrs. George Logan, black canton crepe Wilson.



ished without the puff. This style is ceived from friends, among these a The executive decided to meet the good for jersey, tricotine, serge, satin, number of gold coins.

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CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is

black cunton crepe, and a corsage of Age (if child's or misses' pattern).... Measurement: Bust..... Waist

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WANTS CORRESPONDENTS. Dear Cynthia,-How are you and all the Boxites getting along these days? This is my second letter to the Mail-Box. I would like someone to write to me about my own age (10), if they would write first. What day did April



Continued From Our Last Issue. You haven't made me unhappy. back to his tent.

She began patting her hands gently old man sorrowfully turned his face. and helplessly together, and again she dropped her chin into them with her eyes lifted to the moon.

"Whenever you look at that moon

I am afraid. There is a wild strain he had never talked with her, on my mother's side, and it is in but he never moved about the camp and held them tight.

"I never, never distrusted you. I self openly as his slave. trust you more than anybody else At last old Kahtoo, who would

no matter when, no matter where ed to talk with White Arrow and you are, if I need you and send for look upon his face before her sight you you will come." And Indian-should altogether pass. you you will come." And Indian-like he put his forehead on both her Nor could Erskine know that the

little hands. "Thank you.

dizzy world of falling stars through as he could remember,. which a white light leaped to heights his soul had never dreamed. XVII.

WITH the head of Clark's column of stalwart backwoodsmen went Dave Yandell and Erskine Dale. During the months Kashaskie fell, then Vincennes passed into the

hands of the Americans and there came one morning, when Erskine went forth at dawn, and his com-ing into the Shawnee camp was like the coming of a king. Early Morn greeted him with glowing eyes, his foster-mother brought him food. looking proudly upon him, and old Kahtoo harangued his braves around the council-pole.

"My son spoke words of truth," he proclaimed sonorously. warned us against the king over the waters and told us to make friends with the Americans. My son is the true prophet. Bring out the false one, and Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf, whose life my son saved though the two were enemies. My son shall do with them as he

ingly forward, and the three were JAW. haled before Erskine.

sternly on the cowering prophet:

"Crooked Lightning shall go or stay, as he pleases. Black Wolf shall stay, for the tribe will need him as a hunter and a warrior against the English force of the sides Black to her and against the English force of the sides Black to her and a warrior against the English force of the sides Black Wolf, had put his heart face between them, bent close, and sides Black Wolf, had put his heart face between them, bent close, and studied it searchingly:

"What is your name?"

What is your name?"

against the English foes of the Long | She loved her daughter; she would thought behind her mournful eyes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Let those

stand Ibsen see how Nazimova has

interpreted him for the screen in "A

If there is anything deep or com-

plicated about this film then this ob-

erver has a simplified complex. The

colorless, as kickless as a marsh-

The highbrows have held Ibsen for

heir own long enough. The screen

snatches him away from them and shares him with the hot polloi for what he really was. The picture holds true to the book and to the

The story of "A Doll's House"

simply that of a woman slamming door on her husband after six

years' of his domination. That might

e startling in Europe, but the tang is taken from the situation in Can-

da, where women have had the right

to slam doors on domineering hus-

bands for many years and full fran-

The stage play ended with the

movies have undertaken to improve stories so much of late, one expected

the film story to show what happened

to Nora after she slammed the door.

Nazimove rested content to button

That one really would like to have

wn is whether her feet became

causing her to return to her band and children, or whether

went around the corner and ob-

en was very satisfactory in that sular and Nazimova didn't help

d a job washing dishes.

up the neck of her coat and lift up

er face to the falling snow.

slamming of the door.

picture is so simple that it is flat

Doll's House."

mallow sundae.

stage play.

chise since 1917.

who think they cannot under-

sonorously: "It is well," and wen There he sank I don't know what you have made wearily on a buffalo-skin, and plead ne. Papa says a girl does not un- with the boy to stay with them as derstand and no man can, but he chief in his stead. He was very old, does better than anybody. You and now that peace was made he saw how I felt if you had killed him, was willing to die. If Erskine would but you don't know how I would but give his promise, he would never have felt if he had killed you. I rise again from where he lay.

don't myself."

Erskine shook his head and the

> And yet Erskine lingered on and on at the village.

"Whenever you look at that moon over in that dark wilderness, I wish you would please think of your little cousin—will you?

"You don't know how often out." "You don't know how often our was plain that since the threatened thoughts will cross, and that will be burning of her she had been held a great comfort to me. Sometimes in high respect by the whole tribe.

me—I am afraid I may sometimes that he did not feel her eyes upon do something very foolish, and it him. And Early Morn's big soft won't be me at all. It will be eyes, too, never seemed to leave him. somebody that died long ago." She She brought him food, she sat at put both her hands over both his the door of his tent, she followed him about the village and bore her

in the whole world except my father, not give up his great hope, plead and he might be away or"-she gave with him to marry her, and while he a little sob—"he might get killed. I was talking the girl stood at the want you to make me a promise." door of the tent and interrupted 'Anything," said the boy huskily. them. Her mother's eyes were grow-"I want you to promise me that, ing dim, she said. Her mother want-

white woman wanted to look into I must go now." the eyes of the man she hoped Bewildered and dazed, the boy rose and awkwardly put out his hand.

"Kiss me good-by." She put her arms about his neck, and for the to the white woman's tent. She that the bard is the control of the bard is the control of the bard. first time in his life the boy's lips sat just inside the opening, with a met a woman's. For a moment she blanket across the lower half of her put her face against his and at his face. She plied him with quesear was a whisper. tions, and listened eagerly to "Good-by, Erskine!" And she was his every word, and drew from him gone—swiftly—leaving the boy in a every detail of his life as far back Mother Stoner, "they would live to

Poor soul, it was the first opportunity for many years that she had to talk with any white person who ence. It is the foundation of all had been in the eastern world, and natural education. freely and frankly he held nothing Stoner, "I started from the very mo-

be 150 years old.

her rhythm."

a prodigy.

"Rhythm is the very fluid of exist-

"And that is why," said Mrs.

ment my daughter was born to teach

Mrs. Stoner's daughter is the

Countess Bruche and during her childhood, as Winifred Sackville

Stoner, Jun., won world-wide fame as

"I am a jingle maniac; I have a jingle for everything, even jingles which tell the antidotes for poisons

-and why not?" she queried. "Don't

you remember the months by 'thirty

days hath September,' and so on?

Didn't you learn it so when you were

thing that way from babyhood on?

peredity," continued Mrs. Stoner.

child? Then why not learn every-



Erskine rose and fixed his eyes she told little, and his own native lage, and shall never return. He is a false prophet, and he must go." He turned to Crooked Light
too, had been captured with a son beauty about everything.

who would have been about Erstine's age, but her boy and her husband had been killed. She had her husband had been killed. She had been killed beauty about everything.

"And by that I'm not suggesting three years she published a book and that every mother ought to sing her by the time she was 17 she had published a book and that every mother ought to sing her by the time she was 17 she had published a book and that every mother ought to sing her by the time she was 17 she had published a book and the place of the slipper."

Knives."

The braves grunted approval ation among the whites, and, any-black Wolf and Crooked Lightning everted their faces and the result of the property of the could go Her concern was with the woman dropped the blanket.

She loved her daughter; she would not subject her or herself to humilise the girl had crouched how, there was no one to whom like eyes, and when he rose to go rising moon and his thoughts with the woman dropped the blanket.

She loved her daughter; she would not subject her or herself to humilise the girl had crouched er's brim, with his eyes lifted to a rising moon and his thoughts with the woman dropped the blanket.

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WINIFRED SACKVILLE STONER'S COMMANDMENTS FOR MOTHERS

Thou shalt not administer unto thy child physical punishment, Thou shalt not scold thy child but give rewards for good

Thou shalt never say "don't" to thy child.

Thou shalt never say "must" to thy child.
Thou shalt never say "must" to thy child.
Thou shalt not give thy child occasion to disrespect thee.

Thou shalt never frighten thy child.

Thou shalt not allow thy child to say "I can't." Thou shalt always answer thy child's question.

Thou shalt not tease thy child.

10. Thou shalt make thy house the most attractive place thy child can find.

"Environment is the architect of child to sleep at night. That might lished 17 books." eredity," continued Mrs. Stoner. be inhuman! Some mothers sing Mrs. Stoner's daughter is now 19.

"Toys are the architects of environ- their babies into a state of coma! "Rhythm did it," continued Mrs. They make them miserable by Stoner, "and rhythm can do that for Diddyevvers, nor yet in that of the any mother's son or daughter.

"Thus "if a child is surrounded squawking at them. with rhythm and beauty in its toys "I would suggest for the mother from its earliest days, that child will who can't sing and has no music spanked. They can be controlled by on, I haven't any doubt, why Nimble on, I haven't any doubt, why Nimble Palace, and she will summon King said the Mushroom. Many young braves sprang willonly forward, and the three were

CAUGHT THE SAVAGE ON THE become practically anything its about the house, the reading of poetry to her baby at hedtime.

On, I haven't any doubt, why bimble song suggestion. They can be made to eat the porridge they don't like tain and lost the magin record of the poetry to her baby at hedtime.

the loveliest toned one that can be daughter," said Mrs. Stoner, "and They can be taught their letters and the loveliest toned one that can be daughter," said Mrs. Stoner, "and They can be taught their letters and the loveliest toned one that can be daughter," said Mrs. Stoner, "and They can be taught their letters and found. There should be music and that is why at six months she talked; figures and to be graceful with eauty about everything.

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"Even a baby's rattle should be "I used that at bedtime." oetry to her baby at bedtime.

"I used that system with my by having music at their breakfast."

Longhead the Wizard."

the mother's prayers-that was the Without a word she turned back she could not understand. More-

Again old Kahtoo proclaimed of her? Many a young brave, be
now, there was no one to wnom like eyes, and when he rose to go she could go. Her concern was with the woman dropped the blanket ber daughter—what would become from her face and got to her feet.

Shyly she lifted her hands, took his her breast throbbing and her eyes Barbara. Behind him he heard a Early Morn. rustle and, turning, he saw the girl. One day in the open village the her breast throbbing and her eyes clash came. Black Wolf darted burning with a light he had never seen before. "Black Wolf will kill you," she his hunting-knife in his hand.

> eyes. She trembled, and when his arms went about her she surged upon him with his own knife at his closer to him, and the touch of her enemy's throat. warm, supple body went through "Stop them!" olds Kahtoo cried

> warm, supple body went through him like fire. And then with a triumphant smile she sprang back. "Black Wolf will see," she whis-pered and fled. Erskine sank to the braves disarmed the fallen Indian, ground, with his head in his hands. The girl ran back to her tent, and the mother, peering at the flushed truth. She said nothing, but when the girl was asleep and faintly smiling, the white woman sat stars.
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> Scorned. "I have no fear of him. Next time I shall kill him."
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> The white woman had run described to the scorned of the scorned o

ing her breast. XVIII.

In the white woman Erskine soon saw a change. Once she had ento urge against it.

passionately that he must go, and (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

"A musical moralette should take

bloodshed with rage and drink, and

whispered. "Black Wolf wants A cry from Early Erskine and he wheeled. As Black Wolf made a vicious slash at him Erskine put both hands on her sprang aside, and with his fist shoulders and looked down into her caught the savage on the jaw. Black

> sternly, but it was the terrified shriek of the white woman that stayed Erskine's hand. Two young and Kahtoo looked inquiringly at his adopted son.

"Turn him loose!"

ing, the white woman sat staring out caught Early Morn, and was leadinto the moonlit woods, softly beat- ing her back to her tent. From inside presently came low, passionate pleading from the woman and an occasional sob from the girl.

An hour later at dusk, Erskine couraged him to stay with the Indians; now she lost no opportunity girl gave a horrified cry, flashed from the tent, and darted for the Her face had blanched, she argued high cliff over the river.

DRIED BEANS



long, slow, cook- Drain. Put in kettle with fresh

Baked Beans.

F you would use, Pick over beans. Wash through dried beans as a several waters. Let stand over night meat substitute in 3 quarts of cold water. If the remember two beans are this year's crop two hours details: All will be long enough for them to beans require, stand in water.

dition of fat. cover. Add 1-4 teaspoon soda. Bring The long cook- to the boiling point and let boil five ing softens the minutes. Drain and rinse in cold skins and makes water. Put onion in the bottom of cloth or linoleum can be removed to be united. Then press them tothem digestible the bean pot. Scald rind of pork and by an application of camphor. and the fat adds scrape well. Cut off a thin slice and

MARY PICKFORD IN HER FROCK ing and the ad- cold water to a little more than OF BLACK CHIFFON VELVET. WHITE SPOTS.

Three cups navy beans, ½ pound salt, 2 pound salt, 2 pound salt pork. 1 dessertspoons salt, 2 dessertspoons molasses, 2 dessert-spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon-mustard, 1 four hours of baking. Then pull the cup boiling water, 1 small onion. The cups navy beans, ½ pound salt, 2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, beans and soak over night in cold water. Drain and put in spoon salt, 2 tablespoon bacon fat, 3 golden brown first on one side and then on the other in hot drippings in a frying pan.

Cut in half-inch slices, roll in flour spoons sugar, 1 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoons bacon fat, 3 golden brown first on one side and then on the other in hot drippings in a frying pan.

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Cut in half-inch slices, roll in flour spoons salt, 2 tablespoon bacon fat, spoons chill sauce, 1 egg.

Wash beans and soak over night.

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POLLY AND PAUL

AND PARIS

CHAPTER XXVIII.—CAPITULATION. By Zoe Beckley ...

he knew it was done every day. He was right. . . Suddenly she re-Wasn't it an old story that big membered an old saying of her

she knew it was done every day.

to do with getting appointments and

proud to play a game of-"

now perfectly well I'd slash off my

right hand sooner than ask you to

His face grew stern.

men in London have quite as much comes a habit."

few innocent blandishments she ob- of happiness.

"Now look here, Polly, cut it! You as a house and lot."

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

Diddyevvers and Korsknotts

Long ago a soothsayer had decreed.

AND now," said the Magical, "Yes," answered the Mushroom

EDITED BY CABR. ALL right," said Paul, with a do anything to hurt your pride-or RANGY PETE. By Guy Morton. shrug. "You win." mine. I merely asked you to do a little tactful social stunt. If you're McClelland and Stewart, Publish ers, 215-219 Victoria street, Tor the room and sat down at the desk not a good enough sport to do it, to write. onto. \$1.75.

THIS first effort in the field of Polly remained staring out of the no more about it. I can make out Polly remained staring out of the window moodily trying to justify her refusal to "do the snappy social stuff" that would, her husband believed, get him the order from Rigaud's big firm. Polly hated the A quick retort was on her lips. With the large of the polly winded the A quick retort was on her lips. With one thoroughly excellent. idea. It seemed cheap to her. Yet an effort of will she choked it back.

Mr. Morton has a seeing eye and sometimes surprises by some very over "by the boudoir route," by social angling, dinners, teas? Didn't

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the diplomats' wives and cabinet wo- matters. Fend it off-before it be-To those lovers of stories of the west, who deplore the very mediocre Polly went over and gently laid preferment as the men themselves her cheek against Paul's hair. With writing that usually mars such tales "Rangy Pete" will come as an oasis the action came an amazing sense in the desert. It is well written, well handled and

In her heart of hearts Polly knew of peace. It was as though sometimes action the desired that a state of the action that are ing the Frenchman and exercising a denly broke and melted into waves holds quite a bit of originality. Long, lank Rangy, himself, care-

jected to. It was that the idea was "I'm sorry, dear. I'm wrong."
Violet Rand's.

The simple words wrought magic. less and whimsical and brave, exasperatingly yet amusingly loqua-She began to be honest with her- With a swift movement, he turned mannerisms—that slow, cious, is really an individual. He has She began to be honest with herself—to admit she was jealous. She realized now that she had disliked Violet from the moment that dashing young woman had edged into the heavenly orbit of the honeymoon.

Much as she disliked Violet Polly are a brick. Madam—a square little.

Much as she disliked Violet, Polly are a brick, Madam—a square little, dits, of shooting and drinking and suspected that in this particular in-straight little pure gold brick!" stance she was acting in good faith. "Sounds like a doubtful compli- of melodrama, and it all seems plaus-

The realization burned and rankled.

"It—it isn't that I'm perverse,
Paul," she began haltingly, still unable fully to admit the truth "it's and able fully the truth" it's able fully to admit the truth, "it's think he'll like the brown taffeta— with the realism, but he who knows less of that part of the country will

"Wear the blue—for me—and I'll be wholly satisfied.
ring you a bunch of violets as big The mystery of Miss Dick, the bring you a bunch of violets as big bandit girl with the very blue eyes and the tantalizing half-mark, and the vicissitudes of Dan Merrill's box of evaporated apples form the main theme of plot. Of course, one feels from their first meeting that Rangy and Little Blue Eyes will fall in love with each other, but this certainty tends to heighten rather than destroy one's interest in the develop-ment of their relationship.

It is a virile, wide-awake story, and its moving-picture possibilities are positively blatant. Why is it nowadays that so many light novels have such unmistakable screening

Is it the influence of the movies on the author that causes him to use such ingredients, or is it the influence of the movies on the reader that makes him sense the value of such ingredients for the screen?

One wonders, but one also may safely predict that much more will be heard of Mr. Morton in the literary realms of the near future.

good arrows, while the Korsknotts have famous arrows but their bows are no better than barrel hoops. And long ago a soothsayer decreed that after a thousand years had passed, the ones who had become the handsomer would have to give up their Mushroom. "I cannot stay quickly, "but run and get your gosecret to the other. Then the fortuwith you, children. It would only be loshes. Not that the goloshes will the world." nate ones would be able to conquer

a drawback, because no other magic deceive anybody, but if anyone tries Mrs. Stoner's daughter is now 19. la drawback, because no other magic deceive anybody, but if anyone tries "Perhaps we'd better not find the "Rhythm did it," continued Mrs. is allowed in the kingdom of the to get your Magic Shoes the golost record then, with the Wizard's loshes will prevent them. Goodby, words on it," said Nancy. Korsknotts, except that which they When you find the lost record you I heard Daddy say."

"Well, it might be a good thing." Indig of the Diddyevvers and King this only means the world of Fairy tain and lost the magic record of Verdo of the Korsknotts, to hear Land. There isn't any sense in peowhat the Wizard said. You see it's ple fighting for a thousand years." "Can't we take our Magic Green this way. The Diddyevvers have hoes?" asked Nick.

(To Be Continued.)

MARY WRITES

Mary Pickford Writes About Newest Styles For Girls!

or the blue brocaded crepe?"

(To Be Continued.)

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Shoes?" asked Nick

WHEN Mary Pickford returned from
Europe several weeks ago she
brought with her several trunk loads
of the latest fashionable clothing. They came direct from one of the

world-Paris-and were made by Mad-ame Jeanne Lanvin, the most celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world. Mary collaborated with Madame Lanvin in designing the dresses. Now she is going to tell London Advertiser readers about the latest

main fashion setting centers of

styles, in six stories. She has posed in six of her prettiest garments to illustrate her articles. This is the first "Mary Pickford's Styles for Girls" article.

BY MARY PICKFORD.

THE distinction of this Lanvin frock of black chiffon velvet lies in the exquisite eyelet embroidered collars and uffs of ecru batiste.

Narrow red grosgrain ribbon ties in a bow at the neck and hangs with long ends while the bows are repeated at the cuffs. The red is further car-ried out in an embroidered motif on the front of the waist and in a vivid hat of red leather.



IT is not always necessary to discard a broken piece of china. A simple way to mend is to melt some powdered alum in an old spoon and White spots on furniture, oil- before it hardens rub over the pieces gether and put aside to dry.

LATEST MOVIE, "A DOLL'S HOUSE."

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Cut through the rind of the reaction of dried beans to choose from maining piece in half-inch squares. Pour half the bean pot.

One cup dried lima beans, 1 cup died care points to bean pulp. Mix well and the rat adds scrape well. Cut off a thin slice and put in bean pot.

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ON STYLES



MARY PICKFORD knows style

as it really is. She is just back from Paris — the style famous city—and she has seen what Dame Fashion has decreed the real dressers will wear. In fact, Mary helped Madame Lanvin, celebrated designer of youthful frocks, work out some of the prettiest dresses that

Mary possesses. Anl now-Mary is going to tell and now—Mary is going an earlight all about these frocks.

The first "Mary Pickford's Styles for Girls" article appears today. There will be six articles

Keep up with Dame Fashion by reading what Mary has to say.

quirrel or those of a lark, Naziized version of "Camille." might be permanently abandoned. on the shifting credit for that should go to It is now announced that the Long eastern front.

NAZIMOVA. PLAYING "HORSEY" WITH BARBARA MAIER AND PHILIPPE DELACEY, WHO APPEAR WITH HER IN HER

A few weeks ago it was announced ture also will be made in the east. gave a notable performance.

that the big Long Island studios of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation would remain closed until next that recent scandals emanating from the cast.

Colored beans are that the big Long Island studios of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation plans, but it is to be presumed that recent scandals emanating from Baked the anguish she created in her fall, and it was reported that they Hollywood have had some bearing

and, Charles Bryant, who Island studios are being put into conHowever, the movies need more Doll's House." He seems dition for immediate occupancy by than a geographical change.

le from unnecessary acrobatics to have observed that Nazimova is producing units. Alice Brady will

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white, speckled and colored. The Add the salt pork and the rest of the colored beans are richer in flavor beans. Pour over the seasonings rots, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups juice and catsup and simmer half moist enough to shape well add a mixed with the boiling water. Add tomato juice, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 an hour. Serve with soda crackers. little milk. Shape in a roll and let become firm.

N. H. L. POWERS THROW ALERT JUNIORS OUT OF GROUP

MANHATTANS ORDERED Aura Lees Hand Kitchener Juniors First Defeat of Season, 3-1 INTO SUDDEN DEATH Tech. Students | Buzz Finds Big Hold-Out List

Meet Pan-Drieds At Ingersoll or St. Thomas On Friday-Alerts Surprised.

PALMERSTON, Feb. 21.—London Alerts were refused permission to play any more games in the junior series of the N. H. L. during the season of 1922 by the league executive when it met here today. Manhattans thus win their protest. A sudden death game has been ordered between Manhattans and Tillsonburg, to be staged at either Ingersoil or St. Thomas on Friday of this week.

The executive refused to reconsider their ruling on players Totten, Kenny and Tozer of the Alerts, and considered that Alerts should have excluded these men from their line-up when they met Manhattans in the first game, following out the text of a telegram sent by Secretary Bamford the afternoon of the game.

Alert Officials Surprised.

The junior series has thus ended rather disastrously in London or in a muddle.

Alert officials were very surprised at the drastic action of the N. H. L. executive in putting their team out of the junior group. They had expected a reconsideration of the cases of the players in question, and while expecting to have the first game forfeited, were not prepared for their team's exclusion from further competition.

Alerts Claim Junior Hockey Title of City With 3-1 Exhibition Win

n the

Stove

place in the Washington outfield next season, alongside of Rice and Milan.

a poor hitter. Dauss broke up a ball

pitcher, that starting the next day he

became an outfielder.

do everything well.

roumstances.

Both teams used plenty of players nineteen in all appearing for both teams. The red and white management sent subs in at every opportunity, and so did the Alerts. Totten, the Alert star centre man, was knocked out at the start of the second period when Milne's stick got mixed up with him. Totten got a deep cut on the forehead and was out for the rest of the game. From the start of the second period till he got hurt was the only time he was on the ice.

Alerts Ahead.

Sam Rice came to the American League as a pitcher. He had plenty of stuff and seemed to have a great chance to make good.

Lack of control was his worst fault. In between pitching performances, Rice showed that he could hit and was fast on his feet.

George Dauss of the Detroit club is goor hitter. Dauss broke up a hall

Alerts Ahead.

The first period ended with a 2 to 1 core for the Alerts. It was clean, and he teams played good hockey. Archie deckay got the first goal at five minders time when he took a shot from the wing. The puck was just low mough to get under the top bar.

Kenny took a shot from centre a finute and a-half after. The puck hit dilne's stick and headed for the nets. It was resting there when Tunboung the first that starting the next day he urred beside the Manhartan nets. ucker took a poke at the puck, and it ent in. This goal put the Alerts

at Tupholae, but he was always road. Even the fresh men failed much. There was little com-

THE **ASTORIA** SHOE



A WINNER FOR SPRING. "Frenchy" enough to be now, with the broader and flatter toe; yet neat and conservative—it's a shape YOU will like. In dark brown calf leather and Wingfoot rubber heels, at

The "La Rue" is also made in fine kid (black or brown) and extra grade brown calf, at \$10. YOUR SPRING SHOES SHOULD BE ASTORIA.



Capture Group

iseries, 10 to 8. The locals will bump Woodstocks Collegiate next Thursday in the first of home and home games in the second round. It has not been decided yet where the first game will be played. The final will be played next Saturday.

The game yesterday was the cleanest and fastest that has been played in the local group. Only two penalties were handed out by Referee Johnny Burgess, and these were only for minor offences. Billinghurst, in goal for the visitors, proved to be a regular stonewall for the locals to get through. Although he only let three goals in, he stopped round after round, especially in the last five minutes of play when the Technical students bombarded him continually. Atkins, Slater and Black were responsible for the locals' victory. They played a splendid game, and outskated and stickhandled their conversed to the second round the proposition of the second round the proposition of the locals of the local to the local of the

1	time. Cash and Chantler were the bes
1	for St. Thomas,
-	The teams:
)	Tech. School. St. Thomas.
)	Talbot Goal Billinghur
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,	Smith Wing Kilme
1	Shaw-Wood " Campbe
1	Gardner " Shepher
1	Gardner " Shepher Referee—J. Burgess.

cruit outfielder, emulate the deeds of Sam Rice? Goslin is expected to win a regular place in the Washington outfield.

O. H. A. Series.
Junior.
Aura Lee 3, Kitchener 1.
N. H. L. Series.
Stratford 12, Giencoe 1.
Exhibition.
Alert Juniors 3, Manhattan Juniors
MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.
McClarys 10, G. T. R. 2.
Civil Service 4, Standard Drug 2.

GAMES TONIGHT

it O. H. A. Series.
Senior.
Varsity at Aura Lee.
Intermediate.
Midland at Belleville.
Exeter at Kitchener.
Aura Lee vs. Niagara Falls
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AT THE BARRIER

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Rice is today one of the most valu-First race, \$1,000, 2-year-olds, 3 fur-ings-Marjorie Wood 108; Miss Claire longs—Marjorie Wood 108; Miss Claire 109; Laura Gaffney 105; Bessie Leighton 109; Patriot Man 108; Auntie Em 105; Lady Vennie 105; Anita Hampton 104; Saint Angelina 109; Illusionist 105; Hughie 113; xRockabye 107; xJosephine C. 103; xDick's Daughter 106; xRosie H. as a big leaguer last fall, a home run C. 103; xDick's Daugh off Faber that broke up a ball game Second. \$1.000, 3 ye

bination, both teams relying on individualism.

Totten being laid out and McCarty's appearance brought the fans to their feet the first five minutes of the second session. The players started mixing it and plenty of penalties were handed out.

Alerts went up another goal at ten minutes' time it was an easy one for them because Tupholme was evidently asleep or having a chat with some of the fans. The goal was scored from twenty feet out when Wilcox shot from the fans. The goal was scored from twenty feet out when Wilcox shot from the fans. The goal was scored from the fans. The goal was scored from the fans. The goal was scored from the fans a face-off. The Alerts then went back on the defensive and proved to be too much for the red and white crew.

Hold Peace Conference.

off Faber that broke up a ball game being one of his best efforts, is figured as a regular.

Second, \$1,000, 3 years and up, 6 furlogs — Icon 104; Complimentary 94; Stevenson 106; Oille Wood 111; Plato Stevenson 106; Oille Wood 111; Plato Churchill 109; xMiss Dixie 99; xMidseven games and lost four for the xDiocletain 104; xLady Mildred 101; XThe Coleen Bon 101.

Third, \$1,000, handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlogs — Icon 104; Complimentary 94; Stevenson 106; Oille Wood 111; Plato St

Goslin has a fine chance to make good. He is a left-hander, a big bays 112; Gourmand 110; Slippery Elm husky fellow and takes a "Babe" 105.

Ruth wallop at the ball. His fielding Fifth, \$1,000, 4-year-olds, allowances,

matically anant, it Members of New House Doubt Progressive Wants to Head

That is where the new prize of \$1,000 by Mr. Crerar on whether or not he would occupy the post of official leaver who is unfortunate enough to be an added incentive to the star ball clayer who is unfortunate enough to be no some weak aggregation.

At the start of every season it is now.

in Florida and advices to hand are

At the start of every season it is possible to figure some clubs out of the race, almost to a certainty. To the players on such teams there is no hope for them to receive a reward at the close of the season.

In the meantime it is said here, some of the older members are getting anxious as to their rooms and seating, as these cannot be allocated The \$1.000 prize will be something for every player to shoot at, regardless of where his team finishes. Often on a club that finishes last some player stands out as the most valuable in the overanization.

stands out as the most valuable in the organization.

Just go back to the old days, when Washington had last place in the American League cinched before the season opened. In those days Walter Johnson was the sensation of the American League. He surely would have been picked as the most valuable man at that time.

A commission of newspaper men will make the selection. That makes it certain that no partiality will be shown. There will be one man from each city in the circuit.

shortly announce his intentions, however.

Little doubt is felt that he will decide to leave the post of official leader to the opposition to Right Hon. Arthur Meighen.

STORAGE GRAIN DECREASES.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—According to returns received at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the week ending February 10, 1922, the quantity of grain in store at the different elevators throughout Canada has decreased by 3,307,822 bushels, made up creased by 3,307,822 bushels, made up It is understood that McGraw has no intention of using O'Connell, his \$75,000 beauty, at first base. He hopes to develop him into a great outfielder, and may request that he be played in that position in the Coast League this year.

In His Incoming Mail These Days

Defeated St. Thomas Sextet, 3 to 1—
Meet Woodstock Next.

Technical School W.O.S.S.A. hockey team won their group title Tuesday afternoon when they defeated St. Thomas Collegiate at Westminster rink, 2 to 1, thereby taking the play-off series, 10 to 8. The locals will bump Woodstock Collegiate next Thursday in the first of heart of he

Stan	ding			
	W.	L.	For.	Ag
McClarys	6	0	47	
G. T. R	5	1	26	21
Civil Service	5	1	21	14
London Motors	4	3	26	20
Standard Drug	3	4	19	28
Perrins	2	5	17	15
Bell Telephone	1	6	16	37
Jones & Sons	0	7	9	37

circled around Grand Trunks 10 to 2 and furnished one of the biggest sur-prises of the season. Trunks were con-fident of winning, and the Stovemen were not taking any careless chances, attested by the fact that "Bud" Kelly was just out of bed, and incidentally turned in one of the nicest games he has ever played.

Both teams were at full strength, and the play was strenuous at times. After the first period the issue was never in doubt, and Grand Trunks were never really in the running The second game was forfeited by Standard Drug, but the game was played as an exhibition, and the Postles won 4 to 2.

Dobie was painfully injured, his foot

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١	being cut by a skate.
1	The line-ups:
1	McClarys. G. T. R.
	Reuter Goal Smit
	Murray Defence Goddar
	Delaney " Prin
	Andrews Center Gillie
	CampbellWing Burges
	Kelly "Gowanloc
	Bryant Subs Crowle
1	Civil Service. Standard Drug.
	Watts Goal Bake
	Southcott Defence Aul
	Chowan "Bettridg
	Morrison Center Dob
	Reid Wing Murra
1	Lightfoot " Parke
1	BurgessSubs

GUNNERS LOSE TO BATTERY, 11—10

Referee-Clarence Armstrong

12th Battery—Archer, 2b.; Blackwell, 2b.; Cook, 1b.; McVicar, 2b.; Blackwell, 3b.; Currie, r.s.; Mathews, 1s.; Chalcraft, 1.f.; Billington, r.f.
Machine-Gunners—Grace, 2b.; Vantassel, 2b.; Sims, 1.f.; Lancaster, c.; the Jarvis, p.;

meeting of the Crown Trust Comprofits during 1921 were less than those of the record year, 1920, but "We have met with no losses of

Power Company Refuses To Suspend

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 21 .- The Dominion Power and Transmission

Under the new conditions a team after it has lost its chance to win the pennant, still has second or third place to shoot at. Finishing third meant turn from Florida of Hon. T. A. Cerear, leader of the National Properties year. That sum of money at the close of the season is a real incentive to hustle all the way.

The new system of dividing the world series species, while taking care of the cams finishing first, second and third, made no provision for a player on of the most valuable men in the chamber and for the allocane of the most valuable men in the chamber and the disconding the world agree of the came of the most valuable men in the chamber and the disconding the world agree of the came finishing first, second and third, made no provision for a player on of the most valuable men in the chamber and for the allocane of the company that it has a mount of said that the value of farm buildings and the amount of insurance regreter than in the board of conciliation has investigated and reported.

Dominion Power and Transmission Company is defying the ruiling of libon. James Murdock, minister of labor, that it must not enforce a the fact that the value of farm buildings and the amount of insurance demanded were greater than in the load days. He said he did days. He said he amount of saids the farm summers were taking steps increase insurance rates in their mutual organizations.

Evan Gray, superintendent of insurance for Ontario, stated that the value of farm buildings and the amount of insurance regreter than in the load days. He said he did days. He said he did days. He said he amount of saids the farm that it has a mount of saids the farm that it has a mount of saids the fact that the value of farm buildings and the amount of insurance reasons stated in the form the fact that the value of farm buildings and the amount of insurance reasons thave a mount of saids and the fact that the same that the said the cision in a similar case concerning the Nova Scotia Coal and Iron Com- were \$1,195,000, an increase of \$73,000 hits the ball hard.

Set New Record



half way up the hill attempted to defeated Joe Stetcher, former cham-nion, of Dodge, Neb., in a finish bout shift gears. In slowing up to do so

shaking up and a few bruises was SAMUEL BENTLEY BURIED.

DRESDEN, Feb. 21.—The funeral of Samuel Bentley, 71 years old, who died on Friday, after an illness of died on Friday, after an illness of scape.
Stetcher took the second fall with an rem and leg hold after fourteen vinutes of wrestling. The referee arned Zbyszko against the use of purch taction. died on Friday, after an illness of

The service was conducted by Rev. R. G. McKay of the Presbyterian Church, and a large number of Masons from Dresden, Chatham, Wallaceburg. Tupperville and Wallaceburg. Tupperville and Wallaceburg. and Wa-

and at the time of his death had a Fire Insurance Underwriters' Asso- number of violin pupils.

Besides his widow, one son Arthur, of Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Claude Christian, both of Welleachurg gravity. TORONTO, Feb. 21.—One thing has both of Wallaceburg, survive.

been found at last that has not BANQUET BUSINESSMEN.

changed in value as a result of the any kind, have no bad debts, and carry no doubtful accounts on our been made public—that is, mutual fire Bible Class of which Rev. W. H. insurance. George P. Webster, of Smith is the teacher, tendered a St. Marys, Ont., president of the banquet to the businessmen of Dur-Mutual Fire Underwriters' Associa- ham last' evening. More than 70 Mrs. Harriett Johnson was held from tion of Ontario, at the 40th annual were present.

Rev. R. B. Cochrane of College

day announced that this one com
Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto,

Conducted by Rev. A. L. Carr, and

modity had remained unchanged. As to insurance having remained at "pre-war" prices, Mr. Webster WANTS PARLEY POSTPONED. pointed out that this was in spite of

FOUR TEAMS ENTERED FOR ROUNDS TROPHY

Paris, Hamilton, St. Marys and Woodstock Are the

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 21.-The Rounds trophy has attracted four of the best O. H. A. teams in Western Ontario this year. Paris, Hamilton, and St. Marys have entered, and the draw is arranged. The Rounds trophy, wnich open for competition to O. H. A. junior team group winners who have been put out in the semi-finals. Seaforth declined the issue, and St. Marys, runners up in that district, stepped in. The draw was made today, and



Batter leaves the box after swinging at the ball and missing. The catcher returns the ball to the pitcher, who, while the batter is still out of the box, makes a quick return of the ball to the catcher. The

Stratford. Glencoe
Norfolk Goal Quick
Berger Defence Wills
Richards Davenport
Morenz Center Weaver
Carson Wing Wall
Kelterborne Riseborough
Tripp Subs Albert
Referee—Wade Woodstock

YOUNG ZBYSZKO
THROWS STECHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2: Wiadek
Dyszko, younger brother of the world's
hampion heavyweight wrestler, tonight

of the description of the world's
hampion heavyweight wrestler, tonight

of the following the first the strike on the output of the batter's box while the ball is in play. However, it is quite the custom to do so, and such action is generally tolerated. Umpires
when the batter takes such action
if he does so for any reason other than to protest the judgment of the umpire.

Weaver

TECHNICALLY batters have no pright to step out of the batter's box while the ball is in play. However, it is quite the custom to do so, and such action is generally tolerated. Umpires
if he does so for any reason other than to protest the judgment of the umpire.

The line-ups:

Kitchener.

Farrell. Goal Moor merely to protest, the umpires regard it is a strike. On the other hand, the strike of the world's hampion heavyweight wrestler, tonight

Technically batters have no been combleted, he presumably it will be played in Tronto on Saturday afternoon. Galt also belng mentioned for the fine batter.

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defeated Joe School, in a finish bout at Madison Square Garden.

The large crowd of spectators, displeased with the result, surged menacingly about the ring. They were displeased by the police after several minutes of excitement.

Minutes of excitement.

Minutes of Edward Mrs.

Kicksee applied the brakes and did all that could be done, but owing to all that could be done.

The could be done and the could be done all that could be done.

The could be done and the could be done and the cou

May, Squire Charlie, Sandelwood, Granny Lea, Oaklawn Belle, Bengali and Rolo ran.

about a week, took place Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended.

Fourth — Eddie Rickenbecker. 117 (Lang), won; Dartmoor, 105 (Wilson), second; Hadrian, 107 (Pool), third. St. Allan, Mavourneen, Ton Son also

wallaceburg, Tupperville and Walson to the common that the Manufacturers Club.

FINDS ONE THING AT LAST

KEEPING PRE-WAR PRICE

Wallaceburg, Tupperville and Walson to the common to the

BURY MRS. JOHNSON. CRINAN, Feb. 21.—The funeral of

spoke on "Brotherhood." Rev. W. H. the pallbearers were: A. D. McMillan, A. J. McMurchy, M. Matheson C. D. Campbell, P. D. McRae and Duncan McAlpine. Interment was

are being asked for a new treasurer

HAD NO LUCK

Molson's Illness Counted Against Them.

PLENTY OF BUMBS

KITCHENER, Feb. 21 .- Aura Lee O.

season tonight by the score of 3 to 1. Both teams were pretty evenly matched, with the Kitcheners having a slight margin, notwithstanding the two-goal defeat. The locals played in tough luck in the second period, when at least two counters should have been chalked up, while Aura Lees had a touch of luck in their scoring.

The game was a fast and hard checking affair, with the Greenshirts handling out the bumps as freely as the heavier Toronto invaders.

Kitchener was handicapped through Molson's illness, who, however, played, though suffering from a badly injured arm and running a high temperature, relies of the Owen Sound game last week. In the final period Molson toothe count on a bad spill on the injured arm, and was carried from the ice. In the second period Hemphill received a badly cut forehead, appearing again in the third period after having several

the bottom, where it overturned, smashing the top and wind shield.

Mrs. Kicksee, except for a severe shaking up and a few bruises was May. Squire Caarlie, Sandelwood, official confirmation of shaking up and a few bruises was May. Squire Caarlie, Sandelwood, official confirmation of sale.

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JOHNSON THINKS BASEBALL HAS SLOWED UP SINCE WAR



BY WALTER JOHNSON.

O you think the game world War—yes, a year or two before that—the game suffered a severe slump.

Ball players who have

ciation Head "Makes Dis-

covery."

O you think the game has improved since you joined the American League in 1907?

That is a question that always starts an argument. Talk with the veteran of thirty years ago and he will insist the game has gone back. Speak to the star of twenty years ago and he will offer the same opinion.

It seems to be customary for star players to always believe the period in which they happened to be a star was the time when baseball was at its peak.

I am going to be a bit different from the ordinary run. It am positive that the game showed a gradual improvement from the time I entered in 1907.

Then for various reasons it seems to me that the game as far as playing any inside ball.

The lively ball, and the deeds of Babe Ruth, have caused all the hittest to place the healthy swing before the inside stuff. In addition, the elimination of freak pitching has further added to the confidence of the batter.

From the way the attendance records have been broken in the last two years, however, it seems the public likes the slam-bang style of play.

B ASSESSION OF SERVED The second secon "The National Smoke" Still the most for the money ANDREW WILSON & G TORONTO CONTROL

Shareholders Hold Annual Meeting 112.48 for 46,684 shares of common stock, or an average of \$8 per share. in Company's Premises, King Street.

H. Soper Declares Organization Now Entering on Pr of Cars. Production

Opening their proceedings with the Doxology, followed by a fervent prayer, the annual meeting of the hareholders of London Motors, Limited, was held on Tuesday afternoon

eral manager, had made a vigorous defence of the company's position.

After that the shareholders accepted the balance sheet as presented, and voiced confidence in the direc-Incoming directors were elected nd at a subsequent meeting of the as president and general mar iger.

was placed in the hands of each shareholder as he entered the room,

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Current assets	.\$ 23,417.4
Plant and property	285,307.71
Plants, designs and speci-	
fications	300,000.00
Inventories	53,831.58
Preliminary expenses	51,726.95
Liabilities in excess of as-	
sets	75,146.67

\$789,430,85 Liabilities. .\$ 24,692.77 Current liabilities Mortgages 30,878.08 Capital-Preferred stock

... 267,020.00 issued Common stock issued 466,840.00 \$789,430.85 The above figures were prepared by Wilkins & Young, and audited

Feb. 2. Following a brief prayer, the secretary, H. W. Soper, read the three hew bylaws adopted during the year. One of these provided that any two the directors might perform the duties of treasurer when occasion necessitated such procedure, and that two signatures of directors were required to any check or document. Mr.

ness "the time to do a thing is when it has to be done."

Mr. Barnum, a particular friend of his, and with much experience in the Ellwood financing of automobile corporations, had come in and he wanted the share-holders to welcome him so he might feel that he had connected himse with one of the best organization

of its kind. Careful Study.

Mr. Barnum, replying to Preside stansell, said he had made a care dudy of the statement, was convinc hat the proposition of the Lond Motors was one of the best things ad known, and had come in prepa to take charge of the balance of

"When entering this room afternoon I overheard a shareho ay that the statement was a sh to him. I can tell you all that i shock to me as well-a disti shock, for how the company has h ble to do what it has done with unds at its disposal is almost m than I can believe.'

He then analyzed the finance statement, explaining its varie tems. He explained that the valu tion of plant and property, \$285,307 71 was for the property occupied by he company, another property a rovide for the future developme of the business. The sum of \$300,0 for plans, designs and specification was an arbitrary figure fixed by th directors. He thought it was mode ite. "I say the designs should be pu in at least at \$500,000 or \$1,000.00 If the directors wanted to, they could stop today and sell out to you pe ple and get \$500,000 cash. organization, successful in the mot field, puts its designs nad plans in a \$928,000, so I think ours has a lo valuation." Inventories, amounting \$53,381.58 represented machiner .726.95, for preliminary expens expenses and part of the co dvertising the product for the This would be written off ually within the next five years, ugh he thought the directors well have assigned 10 or 15

On the showing Mr. im placed the total assets at current liabilities and mortshowed the total indebtedness

as the time in which to write

siders to be \$55,570.85, and so the company's liabilities to ers was concerned. Mr. Barheld its net worth to be \$658,-"In bookkeeping we must of preferred a liability. This is \$267,020,

is into the net worth of

\$658,713.33, and you can see that there is \$25 of actual value back of every \$10 worth of preferred stock." ISSUE STATEMENT Total preferred liabilities to preferred stockholders and outsiders, he said, amounted to \$322,590.85. Deducting this from the net worth left \$336,-

"We have just reached the produc-tive period," Mr. Barnum continued. ELECT 1922 DIRECTORS yet. Everything has been an expense, and when the company can account for every dollar received on stock except about \$2 a share I feel it is a wonderful success. I have never seen a company which, under the same circumstances, has made a showing like London Motors Limited

Case of Selling Assets.

H. W. Soper said it was apparent to all that in the first year of a company's existence it was a case of selling assets ited, was held on Tuesday afternoon with which to purchase more, until the company's premises, King company got into production, a state it had now reached. He hoped no one Some 300 shareholders were in attendance, and, although a couple of expect a dividend or that there would them criticized some of the items on be a favorable balance when all that the "condensed balance sheet" pre-sented, the criticism subsided after W. R. Stansell, president and gen-eral manager, had made a vigorous defence of the company's position. on the road and in the hands of car owners. "We invite helpful and con-structive criticism, but we want your co-operation. I would far rather have rs. Incoming directors were elected your good-will and hearty moral support than all the dollars you could heap and, W. R. Stansell was re-elected in this room."

Samuel Willis, R. S. Morris and Mr other officers will be elected Ferrier then spoke, expressing confidence in President Stansell, and their The condensed balance skeet, which gratitude for the co-operation they had as placed in the hands of each received from the staff and the great majority of the shareholders.

W. W. Day said the criticism of some of the shareholders was well meant and fair. He thought President Stansell had been worried, but there was really no antagonism to him.

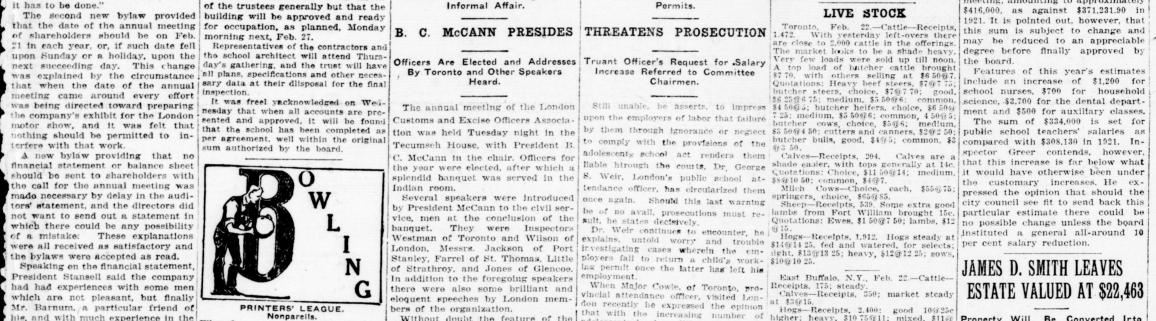
Mr. Stansell replied that he did not believe there was a shareholder in the room who had gone through what he had. In regard to his salary, he said he had drawn none for five months, and had paid expenses out of his own funds. In the Rickenbacker Company the plans and designs had been put in at \$928,450, and Mr.' Rickenbacker had got as well a salary of \$45,000 a year. He had put his designs in at the stated figure, and the salary matter, he thought, should be taken up.

The election of directors was then held, and resulted in the choice of Thomas A. Conley, Samuel Willis, Dr. Norman Schram, R. S. Morris, H. W. Soper, Roy Littlejohn of Highgate, and W. R. Stansell. At a subsequent meet-The other officers will be named later

EXPECT BOARD TO ACCEPT SCHOOL

Whether No. 2 committee of the board of education will accept from the contractors the new Soper explained it had been found public school must be decided at a nat the treasurer was not always in special meeting of that body at the he plant, and in the automobile busi- school Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

There is no doubt now in the minds of the trustees generally but that the The second new bylaw provided building will be approved and ready



PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Dalton	135	128	181- 44
Totals	780	653	833-226
Pica	15.		000 -220
McLean	177	153	166 49
Wilson	132	144	190-46
Millett	192	167	
Bell	150	172	156— 51 152— 47
Cameron	190	167	178- 53
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17 - 1	CITY LEAGUE	1:

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Fontana 161	201	165 530
Sansone 175	119	156- 450
Mascari 190	152	177- 519
Fox 154	149	193- 496
Totals 863	781	834 2478
Albas		
Warning 197	164	157- 518
McGowan 192	188	166- 546
Rossiter 124	174	138- 436
Hawken 193	162	190- 545
Karrys 236	163	208- 607
Totals 942	851	859 2652
D. S. C. R. LE	AGUE	
62's		
A. Lillicoe 116	193	117- 426
Dr. Mitchell 137	115	74- 326
Dr. Towers 123	123	166-412
Dr. Horne 132	176	126 - 434
R. Warden 252	172	187- 611
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Malahat 179	195	199 407

BRITISH MAILS

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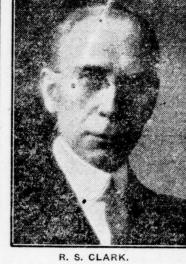






G. D. BOULTON.





AT A MEETING of the board of directors of the Imperial Bank of Canada on Wednesday, several important changes were made in the executive of the bank. Mr. G. D. Boulton, formerly chief inspector, and Mr. H. T. Jaffray, western superintendent, Winnipeg, were appointed assistant

Mr. W. G. More, secretary of the bank, in addition to that posiion, now assumes the duties of superintendent of branches, and Mr. R. S. Clark, formerly eastern superintendent, becomes general

LONDON CUSTOMS DR. WEIR WARNS OFFICERS BANQUET

Informal Affair.

was Reginald Hodgins, Charles Sumber next before a bigger increase in adolescents will be noted, Although broached casually at the

have left the employ of the government, told "the boys" that their heart was still with the customs and excise boys and that they were very leave the custom of an increase in salary for Dr. Weir was referred to Trustee Edwin could be beared and the board the

B. C. McCann was elected president again for 1922, the other officers chairmen consider the officer's request, ti

ening, in an address at the meet-

al problems. He urged mothers to ence that will not be soon forgotten, sit the school from time to time, as they were obliged to walk the re as they were conged to want the reggesting the desirability of round-ble talks with the teachers. An eno by Mrs. Clement.

Mrs. Alfred Drew presided, and it 133—437 Mrs. Alfred Drew presided, and it 111—482 was decided to hold a shamrock 120—616 social evening in March instead of 109—374 the regular business meeting, Mes-158—488 dames Birnie Smith Carfield McCor.

Use Gas For Operations. dames Birnie Smith, Garfield McCor-701 2347 mick, George Hardy, and E. C. ames to be the committee in charge,

Totals 645 722 762 2129 ter only. T. Duncan, Postmaster. ing-room. One operation was proposed in the operation of the constant of the

Make Annual Meeting in Tecumseh Declares the Trouble Is Caused be House Indian Room Delightful, Failure To Return Permits.

there were also some brilliant and eloquent speeches by London members of the organization.

Nonparells.

179 133 139—451

166 128 170—464

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The first of the organization members of the evening was the hearty sing-song of another attendance officer, visited London recently he expressed the opinion that with the increasing number of adolescents local conditions would soon warrant the services of another attendance officer, visited London recently he expressed the opinion that with the increasing number of adolescents local conditions would soon warrant the services of another attendance officer, visited London recently he expressed the opinion that with the increasing number of adolescents local conditions would soon warrant the services of another attendance officer visited London recently he expressed the opinion that with the increasing number of adolescents local conditions would soon warrant the services of another attendance officer. Visited London recently he expressed the opinion that with the increasing number of adolescents local conditions would soon warrant the services of another attendance officer visited London recently he expressed the opinion that with the increasing number of adolescents local conditions would soon warrant the services of another attendance officer.

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proud to be with them again,
All in all it was an outstanding
jolly occasion, and voted such by
everyone attending.

B. C. McCann was elected presiB. C. McCann was elected presiMONTREAL STOCKS

achers arise from misunderstand-g," said Principal D. J. Ferguson dents were narrowly averted. One Boyle Memorial School Tuesday large car skidded into the ditch a of the St. George's Mothers' but the occupants escaped uninjured. the top of the Wharncliffe road hill His solution for difficulties that rise was frank talks between their arents and teachers over their mutal problems. He urged mothers to able feature of the program was a at 2 p.m. Manager Buchanan of the

hydro department reported that such Use Gas For Operations. No accident cases were admitted to

the hospitals, and the only difficulty experienced by them through th power being off Wednesday was that the elevators were put out of com-Superintendent mission. Heard of Victoria Hospital stated The next mail for Great Britain and that he had been expecting accident 760 731 741 2232 Europe will close at the local post-cases because of the slippery condi-

E HOGS SELL AT \$13 PER CWT. 27c, as was McIntyre at \$2 S1 Dome Mines was 25c better, but Hollinger, which sold at \$9 35 yesterday, dropped to \$9 20 on a small block. In the silvers Beaver was 1½c higher at 32, La Rose 25c up at 40 ½c, and Temiskaming 1c up at 34c. LIVE HOGS SELL

Light Attendance On Market Due To Slippery Roads.

Only farmers who had hogs to get away on Wednesday shipment braved do. the slippery roads and rain to reach the city. The quotations on live hogs reached a new leved, when \$13 a cwt. was paid. It is believed that a record shipment would have been made if the weather permitted.

TORONTO STOCKS

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25 Spanish River 80
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10 Imperial 17034
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10 Union 13715

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7450 Victory, 1922 ... 99.90 ... 99.50 ... 93.90
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CANADIAN STOCKS

U	Toronto, Feb. 22.—A. J. Pattison of Co. report the following quotations of Canadian stocks in London today: Brazilian Traction
ру	Shawinigan Falls Power114
	LIVE STOCK

GRAIN

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—Opening: Wheat May, 1/8c to 1/8c higher at \$1 43@ -May unchanged to 1c higher

at \$2 39@ 2 40.

dent again for 1922, the other officers being: O. H. Talbot; honorary president: B. C. McCann, president; John Farrel, vice-president; H. Wooster, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, J. T. Robinson, J. H. Kidner, George Smyth, J. W. Kingsmill, P. C. Lewis; auditors, George Tyler and W. R. Roome; B. C. McCann, representative at Ottawa.

SEES TROUBLE CAUSED

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, eFb. 22—Brazilian Traction became the leader of the stock market today, a flood of buying orders appearing gat the opening, which carried the vice up to 34½, a new high levels were school in the movement. Other stocks to reach new high levels were stocks to reach new high levels were

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

e	London, Feb. 22Closing prices to
t	day were:
1,	British 5 per cent loan 96
1.	British 41/2 per cent loan 904
	Consols, for money 57
t	Atchison, com,
e	Canadian Pacific 151
a	Chesapeake & Ohio 66
	Chicago Great Western 6
-	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 23
,	De Beers 113
-	Erie, com 125
	Erie, 1st pfd 20
	Grand Trunk 13
е	Illinois Central111
e	Louisville & Nashville128
1	Missouri, Kansas & Texas % New York Central
9	New York Central 87
	Norfolk & Western, xd111
9	Ontario & Western 24
3	Pennsylvania Railway 3914
	Rand Mines 24
0	Reading Railway \$2
	Southern Railway 991/
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MONTREAL, Feb. 21. — Flour is firmer, and a steady trade prevails. Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—Baled hay usiness is good under a steady demand. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Extra No. 2, \$21.50@22 a ton; mixed, \$15 a ton. Straw—Carlots, \$12 a ton.

CONSIDER HELP FOR SECRETARY

Trustees Discuss Question at Tues day Afternoon's Meeting.

M is imperative the educational authorities assert that further assistance be given the secretary of the board of education. This matter was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of No. 1 committee of the board of education, and it is fully expected that something definite will be done n this direction by the trustees at an early date.

It is pointed out that the work of this department is increasing steadn ily from time to time and the secre tary at the present time has only one stenographer as assistant.

Tentative estimates for public school expenditures for the current year were presented at Tuesday' meeting, amounting to approximately \$416,000, as against \$371,231.90 in

Property Will Be Converted Into Cash by Trustees and Executors.

James Duff Smith, who died on February 2, left an estate valued at \$22,463.18, according to the will filed for probate at the court house. The | 143% | Oats—May unchanged to ½c up at 50½ 450½ (c. July, ¼c up at 49% c. Barley—May, ½c higher at 65½ c. July, ¼c higher at 65½ c. July, ¼c higher at 65½ c. bigher ceived by Fanny Agnes Palmer and entire estate will be converted into Minnie Louise Casselman, daughters. while James D. MacDonald, grandson, and Donna Marjorie MacDonald, granddaughter, each receive

Shirley Louise Casselman, another

\$1,000.

ent school expenditure problem the frank opinion of Trustee A. E Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 com-mittee, of the latter body.

"If the aldermen can show us how to take care intellectually of London's present and future children, states Trustee Silverwood, "we are more than willing to listen. This is a serious problem. London is now paying renalty for its attitude in the Had there been more provision made, say from the years 1905 to 1910. conditions would certainly not be the same today."

Trustee Silverwood preferred to retain further opinion until the city council has expressed itself officially as to the proposed expenditure of \$637,000 for school buildings in 1922.

B. C. LUMBER TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Victoria, Feb. 22 .- The water-borne export lumber trade of British Columbia increased from 146,624,269 feet for the board measure in 1920, to total of standard of the roads and sidewalks, but food and siling from New York 162—421 23, 1922, to be forwarded via SS. 1922. This mail will 160—447 on Feb. 25, 1922. This mail will 160—447 consist of letters and registered matford formed while the power was off.

The standard of 18,733,299 feet in 1921, according to total of 312,640 shares changed hands. The standard of the roads and sidewalks, but found o Mining Exchange this morning, when a 188,733,299 feet in 1921, according to

COMMERCIAL CANADIAN CLUB HEARS

R. H. Coates Gives Interesting Facts Canada, a staff of about 12,000 men About Increase in Caradian

The combined luncheon the Canadian Club and the Chamber of Commerce, which was held in the Tecum-Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Hams—Short cut, seh House Wednesday noon, was ad-1328 6d. tend with was the public. Bacon—Cumberland cut. 111s 6d:

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Wiltshires, 130s; clear bellies, 91s; long clear midles, light, 109s 6d: short clear backs, 91s; shoulders, square, 97s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, 102s do, colored, 105s. dress with some information con-cerning the city of London, the that the large rones had more than made up the decreases by in-COTTON

Liverpool. Feb. 22.—Cotton—Futures taken of the city, the population was found to be 15,000. It was the minth city in the Dominion as to size, and March, 10.23d; July, 10.23d; May, 10.27d; June, 10.23d; July, 10.23d; Aug., 10.15d; Sept., 9.80d; Oct., 9.90d; Nov., 9.82d; Dec., 9.76d Jan., 9.70d.

speaker said that in the first census taken of the city, the population was town the last census, but the population of the Dominion was very close to 8% millions, an increase of 21 per cent over the census taken in 1910.

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was taken in England. The Canadian Bureau of Census was the best organized in the world, because all the work was done under one head

and was less complicated. were kept employed who had a very complex duty to perform. It was nothing new for the department to receive 166 messages a day reporting trouble, when the work was at

its height. The biggest problem that those taking the census had to con-

point of view. London was considered one of the most typical Canadian cities in the country. The Dominion census was taken every decade to determine the proper representation in parliament.

It was an interesting fact that the first census taken in modern times should be taken in the little colony of New France in Canada. It was not until 1801 that a modern census over the census taken in 1910.

The reason that Canada had not grown so fast in the last decade was due a large extent to the war, which was responsible for 125,000 actual and potential lives lost to the country. Comparing Canada with other countries, it was seen that Canada and Australia had increased by about the same amount, and were far ahead of states.



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REDMOND—In Metcalfe, Feb. 20, 1922, Elizabeth Venner, beloved wife of the late William Redmond, in her 77th

year.
The funeral will leave the family residence, lot 7, on. 5, Metcalfe, on Thursday morning, Feb. 23, at 9:30 o'clock, to All Saints' Church, Strafry, where mass will be celebrated at 19:30. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

SANDERS—At Victoria Hospital, on Monday, Feb. 20, 1922, Caleb Sanders, beloved husband of Emma Sanders, in his 68th year.

Funeral services in Melrose Methodist Church on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. Interment at Melrose Cemetery,

SMITH-At the residence of his son, MITH—At the residence of his son, Norman, Dereham township, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1222, William M. Smith, in his 66th year.

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nothing to encourage or support art, and the result is that musicians find it impossible to make a living and no value under the Soviet govern- are starving like everybody else. All ment of Russia, declares Miss Lillit artists are "mobilied," she said, and asked. Miss Gorsey is a thorough prano and former prima donna of the musician, was a professor of piano-Odessa Municipal Grand Opera, re- forte in the famous Odessa Conservacently arrived in this city, after a tory, had studied opera in Milan, held scholarships in her own conservatory Strong Nerves for voice, piano and composition, but all that remained for her, under the way regime, was to sing, and whenever the soviet asked her, either for for voice, piano and composition, but Pure organic phosphate, known to Standard Drug Co., also Anderson & Nelles, and most other druggists as Eitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people ruust have to regain nerve force and energy. That's withdrawh support, and it is maintained only by subscriptions of a few music lovers. The number of students remain the same, because the students now demand free tuition instead of paying heavy fees. Newspapers, asserts Miss Gorsey, are for-

natural science are abolished. Doctors and engineers are "mobilled," and have to work under government direction. Government control and lack of security have killed private enterprise, Miss Gorsey claims, and all business is at a standstill in lack of security have killed private enterprise, Miss Gorsey claims, and all business is at a standstill in lack of security have killed private enterprise. The security have killed private enterprise, Miss Gorsey claims, and all business is at a standstill in lack of the security have killed private enterprise. The security have killed private enterprise and fill the bottle with plaum granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, site and fill the bottle with plaum granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, or or much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its material to the security have killed private enterprise. all business is at a standstill in Odessa, a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants,

Odessa, a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants, formerly the leading seaport of Russia.

Miss Gorsey has appeared in the same concerts as Challapin, the Russian bass, who is creating such a furore in the United States, and has also acted in "La Tosca" with Cessavitsh, called the "second Challapin." Miss Gorsey was warmly received by a large gathering of Winnipeg music lovers when she made here discovered by the second challapin." lovers when she made her debut at a recent Saturday night popular of better known "pop" concert under the auspices of the Men's Musical Clbu and the Board of Trade Music

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making her escape from Odessa, to make her home with a brother. Miss Gorsey, wh states all artists are strictly forbidden to leave Russia managed to get the captain of a small hoat plying between Odessa and Constantinople, to hide her parents and herself on board. After a stormy voyage, taking twice the normal time to make the journey, she reached Constantinople, and through the efforts of the British consul there was able to book passage for Canada The Bolsheviki are doing little or

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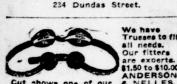
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QUEBEC, Feb. 21.-Fellow citizens and cabinet colleagues tendered Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine, a banquet at the Chateau Frontenac here tonight.

The speakers, besides the guest of the evening, were the federal prime minister, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, ustoms and excise; Hon. Dr. Beland, minister of soldiers' civil re-estabishment, and Premier Taschereau of

The banquet besides being a testimony of admiration and respect for Mr. Lapointe, was also a celebration of the victory of Premier King and his party in the recent federal

Premier King declared the occasion was one of exceptional rejoicing to the Liberals of all Canada, for they were celebrating the victory of Dec. 6, and especially the part played by the Liberals of Quebec province in achieving that victory. They were there to affirm their resolve to take up the work of government in Canda where Laurier left it in 1911 as and remembering only the heroms and the sacrifices of the interng period, to strive in the spirit one and goodwill towards all to restore the days of a prosperous, con-tented and united Canada.

In Mr. Lapointe Quebec East had a worthy successor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. If they excepted a few die-hards and irreconcilables, that occaion was one for rejoicing for all Canada, for if there was one thing above another of which the people had had enough it was of the late administration.

termination was the act of a single people's representatives in Parlia-province. In six out of nine of the ment were justly entitled to first provinces the parliamentary follow- knowledge. ng of the late prime minister was obliterated as completely as in the province of Quebec. This should was one of revenge.

It was not revenge; it was the restitution of political rights that was

The election itself was the unmask-

ing of a great pretense. Must Obey Mandate. liament to the people.

The premier said that he believed the new administration had had to an important step in the direction of familiarize themselves with the important matters demanding attention.

"If the problems with which we

It might be that time and occasion might necessitate some elasticity in the exercise of this practice, but there should be little doubt that the opposition. should be little doubt that the opposite practice had appeared in recent just that kind of behavior. years to free the government from aim is a united, a prosperous and a the strict accounting to parliament contented Canada, and that where with respect to several departments there have been difficulties in the which the House of Commons was past reconciliation, not recrimination, entitled to have.

Assails Coalitions.

their principles and policies and in their conflicts with the Tory opposition they were assured only of an independent political support by a body

in Canada they could not afford to crease the number and importance permit the citizens of any part of their creditors. Chimerical expenses the country to feel that their inter- were undertaken; projects of all kinds ests and views were not given the sketched out and commenced.

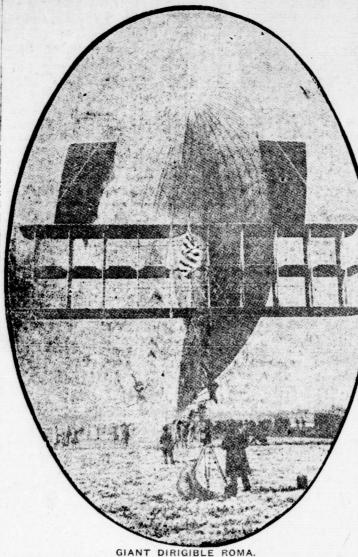
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"I did not believe that any problem could be satisfactorily solved in the long run on any basis of coalition," said the premier. "I believed then, and am more strongly convinced today, that what Canada needs most is a government sufficiently one in ts aims and purposes, sufficiently strong in its personnel and policies, to be able to carry on without makeshift in any direction. Put makeever be ready to recognize the Liberal opinion in the West or in any other quarters of the Dominion whenever it is prepared to proclaim itself as such.

"I believe the differences between

Falls in Flames To Earth, Killing 30



principle. Since it has not been possible to effect co-ordination in cabinet council of the forces opposed to Toryism, we must strive the more earnestly to insure in the House of Commons a merited co-operation in the making of the country's laws." Concluding this portion of speech, Premier King criticized the late government in that it had communicated to party organs in the

Denied Information

Members of parliament were flatly day night. silence forever the sinister imputa- denied the information they were tion that with Quebec the motive entitled to seek, while the press of ing of an intensive membership the country was surfeited with active. Before the end of the week it is expected that the membership, ly into each others' hands if not also It was obvious that the country had a right to expect from the new administration the restoration of those rights which in recent years the people had felt themselves denied. This meant a return to representative and responsible government in spirit into each others' pockets," said Mr. King. Adopting the principle that Parliament was the place to make known the government's policy, the premier declared that this must be his apology for not attempting to satisfy public curiosity by any pronouncement of government policy on age accommodation, and local points and responsible government in spirit nouncement of government policy on as well as in name. He placed above the important subjects to be disall else the supremacy of parliament cussed in the approaching session. and the recognition of the cabinet as He had only one request to makea committee of parliament, respon-sible to parliament and through par-would give due consideration to the very limited time which members of

ministers to the people's representatives in parliament had been taken in restricting the allotment of portfolios to members occupying seats in folios of the membership drive and folios of the membership drive and

"We are paying the price today for

After paying tribute to Premier Touching on the composition of the King, Hon. Ernest Lapointe said in

of members larger than the Tory op- As soon as the balance of our finance position who had not felt they were position who had not felt they were free to identify themselves with their party in either the framing or administering of the nation's policies.

If they were to have national unity in Canada they could not afford to

fullest recognition in all matters of legislation. Such a circumstance might prove the most menacing of factors to the great purpose of confederation itself.

All this had for effect to render more heavy the burden that we have to bear. On Jan. 31 the net debt of the country searched at the great purpose of confederation itself. 1921. The fact that our customs revenue

> "No administration has started under to preach or produce discouragement

shift in any direction. But while I jously through the period of economic was unwilling to compromise with depression and gradually to take up western sentiment on a basis of once again our march towards prospercoalition, I was ready in the forma-tion of the new government and shall ever be ready to recognize the Lib-ever be ready to recognize the Lib-We become better or worse. It is the eternal law and nothing can alter it. 'What I will undertake to promise for my chief, and my colleagues will be a policy of sincerity and honesty. We ourselves as Liberals, and many of our Progressive friends, is a difference in name, and not in aim, a difference in naim, a difference in name, and not in aim, a difference in name, a ELECTRIC SALE.

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form of inspired dispatches matters this year is the objective of the It could not be said that its ex. of public concern of which the newly-organized St. Thomas and Elgin County Motor Club. This was and directors in the city hall Mon-

counts of the government's doings as which is now 150, will be increased a part of perpetual propaganda in to 500. The drive will be carried which members of the government on by 25 teams which will be reand the press were playing continual- sponsible for calling on 30 motorists

> age accommodation, and local points of interest. The bureau will furnish this information to the members of the club on request, and will also

Plans have been partially made for the erection or road signs, special direction and danger signs. About

tion of the membership drive and every motorist in St. Thomas will be called on in the course of the next few days and given the opportunity Our of becoming a member of the club.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Twenty-five nillion pounds sterling will be pro-House of Commons, the prime nanis-ter stated that although they had "The war and the changes that it mates to cover six months' interest House of Commons, the prime manister stated that although they had been able to form a Liberal administration and thereby avoid any possible repetition of the costly compromise and expensive expedients of coalition, they must never lose sight of the fact that in the furtherance of their principles and policies and in the follows like Penelone by destroying angial year.

thousand members before the end of decided at a meeting of the officers

Plans were made for the continueach. In this way it is hoped that

look after the traveling motoris

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Two Upton Brothers Plead Guilty To Manslaughter At Kingston Trial.

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KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 21.-The trial of three men on the charge of murdering Constable Beard of Napn the assize court here this afternoon, when counsel for two of the prisoners offered to plead guilty to charge of manslaughter.

True bills had been returned against the Upton brothers and Fred ROSS ASSUMES DUTIES

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the charge of murder. consent to a reduction of the charge to private life. to manslaughter Sherwood would

The crown was willing, and the charge being reduced, Sherwood pleaded guilty

Mr. Cunningham then said that if guilty in absentia. The crown reduced the charge and accepted the

Options at a later court, and the the voters in November a proposa to annex a foreign quarter with a

the death of Constable Beard, who cent of Hamtramck's population, was shot while trying to capture burglar suspects. The Upton brothers were also charged with two reside in the Detroit area it is pro other Napanee crimes.

Dirigible Tragedy Second in Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The Roma, queen of American dirigibles, was the largest craft of its kind in the

The dirigible was construc ted at Ciampino, Italy, and was

the work of these Italian balloon experts: Uselli, Nibile, Prassone and Col. Crocco. The disaster to the Roma is the second that has overtaken an air cruiser built for the United States by a foreign gov

try by Great Britain, blew up over Hull, Eng., with a loss of 32 lives on Aug. 25, 1921. Both the Roma and the ZR-2 vere outgrowths of the German Zeppelin type. The Roma however, was much smaller than the ZR-2. Its gas volume was 1,200,000 cubic feet, while that of the ZR-2 was 2,750,000

ernment, within six months.

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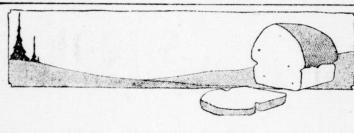
OF SURROGATE COURT

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 21.-Judge the third, Erwood Upton, being ill Duncan C. Ross will assume the f typhoid fever in the penitentiary. duties of the surrogate court in Elgin They both pleaded not guilty to County Wednesday, it was announced today. When he takes over this A. B. Cunningham, K.C., who, with court, Judge Coulter, who has been C. M. Smith, appeared for the Up-tons, said that if the crown would several weeks, will retire once again

HAMTRAMCK SEEKS TO ANNEX DETROIT AREA

the crown would reduce the charge "Village" with a population of some against Erwood, he would plead 4,800, completely surrounded by the city of Detroit, and which has replea after investigators had been fused to become a part of Detroit sent to the penitentiary to ascertain seeks to annex a part of this city The Hamtramck Republican Club to Sentence will be pronounced on the day announced plans to have before ntil the fall assizes.

The men were held responsible for Polish descent comprise 80 per



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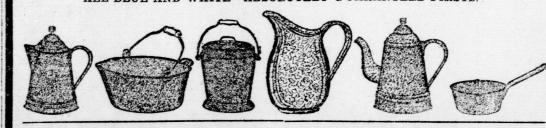
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Observed When No Criminal Cases Are Placed on the

robbery, chose on Tuesday to be purchase of much needed material. tried by Judge Ross of the county court, instead of at the coming as- special one called for the consideratio Unless something happens before action was taken,

The case of Bridgeman versus Edison, seeking an annulment of marriage between Pearl Bridgeman and Vancouver.

James Edison, two minors, of this city, will receive a second hearing, it is expected. In all likelihood the OF WHITE GLOVES attorney-general's department will be represented. The case was heard before Mr. Justice Orde at the last session, but no decision has been

PASS DEBENTURE BYLAW

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 21.-Members of the city council on Tuesday night passed a bylaw providing for the issuing of debentures for \$15,000 on behalf of the ST. THOMAS, Feb. 21.-When Le- local hydro commission. The money wi land Stover of this city, accused of be used for extension work and the The meeting of the council was

sizes, the criminal list for the spring of the bylaw, and so little other busisitting of the supreme court which ness was transacted. The street railway opens Monday, was left a clean slate. situation and the purchase of buses

Saturday next not a criminal case will be heard by Mr. Justice Latchford who will provide over the court ford, who will preside over the court, and so following a long-established custom a pair of white gloves will be chase it at the end of that time if oresented to the judge by Sheriff proved satisfactory. It was felt that the city should ask the company to make the city should ask the company to make the company to make the city should ask the company to make the city should be companied to the city should be companied to the city should be ally light. Only three cases have month with no strings attached to

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\$60.00 Gent's Onyx Ring, with dia mond center . \$75.00 Lady's Fancy Dinner Ring \$75.00 Lady's Fancy Ring, with diamond center \$37.50 \$100,00 Lady's Fancy Ring, with \$140.00 Gent's Flat Belcher Ring.

ruby center\$100.09 \$200.00 Lady's Cluster Ring, with \$200.00 Lady's Three-Stone Ring. \$200.00 Lady's Fancy Ring, platinum, set with nine diamonds \$250.00 Lady's Tiffany Ring \$125.00 \$300.00 Lady's Cluster Ring, with emerald center \$150.00 \$600.00 Gent's Round Belcher Ring

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\$85.00 Pendant, set with two dia-

monds \$42.50

\$35.00 Gent's Watch, Elgin, in gold-filled case \$17.50 \$40.00 Gent's Watch, Commercial Standard, 17-jewel movement, in Fortune case \$20.00 \$40.00 Gent's Watch, 15-jewel Waltham movement, in gold-filled Fortune case\$20.00 \$45.00 Gent's Watch, 17-jewel Commercial Standard movement, in Dueber case\$22.50 \$50.00 Longines movement, in goldfilled case \$195.00 Longines, 17-jewel move ment, thin model, in 14k ge case \$97.50

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