PRICE, THREE CENTS

DENIES TURKS WILL ACCEPT PEACE TERMS

MAYOR'S STAND Charges Unauthorized Sale City-Owned Gravel ANGORA OFFICIAL

Claims Underwriters Cannot Force City To Reopen Station.

OPPOSED TO

Stands Behind Council in Interest of Economy Scheme.

terion of any consequence the city council will pay but scant attention to the report just received from the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, condemning the closing of the north end fire hall, as an economic!

While his worship explained that the report in question has not reached his ofice as yet for perusal, he "worrying" in the least about the matter, and was inclined to believe that his associates in the city council were of the same mind.

the press, the first intimation that I have had of it," the mayor declared, event, of course, it will receive their sting the charge "that gravel in sub through the customary channels." Stands Behind Council.

It can be safely assumed that Mayor Wilson still stands behind the claimed that while surplus gravel, action of the council, which hastened used in connection with the constructhe closing of the hall north of the C. P. R. tracks, in accordance with economy program introduced shortly after he assumed office, and it was carted away and sold by a which created such a disturbance in civic circles at that period.

That his worship still considers the the delegates considered at of the commissioners. length this action by the London city council, approved of the same, and

brief consultation with Mayor Wil- of arbitration, by reason of the fact of the executive committee of the son that there will be absolutely no that he was a sub-contractor for the London Labor Party, expressed the accede to any "demand" by the when the houses were constructed. underwriters' association that fire hall No. 4 be immediately reopened other delegate, the attorney declares, ed that a mayoralty candidate should and equipped with a company of and in the interim all negotiations

"They have no power to order us to do anything," he asserted, decisively, "and I am certainly not worry ing about the affair. It will be con sidered by the aldermen in due

Ald. Gordon B. Drake holds to an eninion similar to that of the mayor As a matter of fact, the north end is receiving better service today than hall the conditions will be much bet-

We should motorize the entire department. All horse-drawn vehicles should be eliminated as speedily as possible. While horses are there eating their heads off when there nothing to be done, it is totally different with auto trucks. When they are idle there is no gasoline used." Alderman Drake is a stout defender of the London fire-fighting services, and places them well in the fore as contrasted with the departments of other commnities in the province.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate north and north east winds; fair and cool; frost in some Tuesday-Moderate winds; fine and

over Northern Ontario on Saturday morning has moved eastward with ir creasing energy to Newfoundland, and we shall see what we shall see pronounced area of high pressure is The weather has been unsettled with showers in the Maritime Provinces, fair and cool in Ontario and Quebec, and

fine and rather warm in the West. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

High Low



LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest tempera tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 68; lowest,

The official temperatures for the twelve hours previous to 8 a.m. today Highest, 50; lowest, 31. Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m., 29.42.

oday-8 a.m., 29.53.

FIRE HALL NO. 4 REPORT ENDS IN INVESTIGATION

> HORSES Members of Housing Commission Take Action on Matter.

> > NOT SPREAD ON LAND

If Mayor Cameron Wilson is a cri- Attorney Weekes Notifies Contractors of Objection to Representative.

> Events relative to the controversy and Willis, contractors, as to the alleged faulty construction of the city's houses in the Pine Lawn district, are proceeding with even regularity.

Simultaneous with the announcement that Thomas Terry has been formally disqualified as the contractors representative upon the board of arbitration, called to settle this dispute, comes the report Monday "I believe that it will have but slight that members of the housing cominfluence upon the council. In any mission are at this moment investigconsideration when it is presented stantial quantities was sold without authority at Pine Lawn.'

> Developments in this respect are momentarily expected. It has been tion of the buildings in question, was directed to be spread judiciously upon the land in the Pine Lawn district. certain person.

reported to them Saturday that the elimination of the hall in question latter "had bragged about the ocan essential, and one that did currence, and the sum of money that not deprive the residents of the dis-ner." They promised instant action may be gathered by his reference of the report. "Where there is smoke Monday to the fact that at recent there will consider the source to of the report. "Where there is smoke explaining that they will consider tackle sin wherever it is found. I where the said, "in order to offset the municipal conventions in the prov- there must be fire," reason certain

meanwhile. Major G. N. intimated in certain instances that Housing Commission, has served of , Mayor Cameron Wilson to task for Rev. J. A. Agnew, at Ridout Street they would move to institute similar ficial notice upon Hayman and Willis his attitude respecting the London Methodist Church Sunday morning. changes in their own communities. that Thomas Terry is not a suitable street railway situation. representative to sit upon the board Ex-Ald. John Colbert, a member attempt on his initiative, at least, to installation of electrical appliances opinion Monday that the local Labor are abruptly halted.

LIPTON DECLARES HE WILL NOT RACE YACHT TILL 1924

Noted British Sportsman Arrives in U. S. for "A Little Fun."

United States to another yacht race pany?

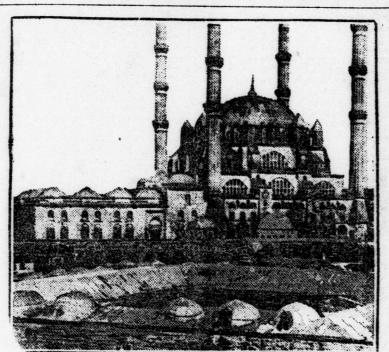
-at least not until 1924. sell a little tea.

declared there was "nothing in the upon the breasts of his company officials. United States admirers who, led by Members of the labor executive

"There'll be no challenge this year," said the redoubtable yachts- CONDITION OF W. C. man. "None is contemplated. I feel hale enough to lift the cup, but the wind isn't set just right.

"Economic conditions in Great Britain and America are too unsettled just now. But later, perhaps in 1924,

Will Be Restored To Turks



DARIS, Sept. 25 .- The ancient capital of Adrianople will be surrendered again to Turkish rule, according to the peace terms approved by the three great powers in conference at Paris Saturday. The cut shows the Adrianople mosque, the city's most commanding

Unmake Rather Than

Make Manhood.

Tackle Sin Wherever

age to raise their voices in condem-

Work of the Church,

can do the work of the church. No

about the regeneration of the in

Are Future Leaders.

"The young men and women,

distinguished in the world by the

wonderful possibilities they show,

said the speaker. "They are the

and special anthems, under the direc-

tion of the choir leader and organ-

departments of the church co-oper-

ated to make each of the Sabbath

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FIND DOCTOR TOOK LIFE

The occasion was Rally Day. All

ist, W. Gordon Scott.

"I know of no organization that

nation of such places.

him that believeth."

son's Attitude Toward One-Man Cars.

Commissioners state that it was Will Consider Advisability of Pleads for Christians To tion upon the proposed immediate **Nominating Mayoralty** Candidate.

Weekes, attorney for the London race at the next civic election, take hood are unmaking it," declared service.

element should prepare now for the The contractors must select an- approaching civic contests, and addbe numbered among those who will Rotarian or Kiwanian club, no Maseek the support of the electors.

"Mayor Wilson has spoken about the 'put-and-take' game played by dividual life by the power of the the members of the Ontario Legislature, yet to my mind he has been indulging in the same tactics in connection with the street railway prob-

New York, Sept. 25 .- Sir Thomas to the company's request for one-Lipton, arriving yesterday on the man cars. Could that not be termed before the hall was closed," he said White Star liner Baltic, declared he taking the money from the men and

"And if we add to No. 5 had no intention of challenging the putting it in the pockets of the com-"The company asks for permission synonymous terms. The disciples What he came for, he said, was to operate these cars and approval is had been unable, by reason of their to "have a little fun and, perhaps, given without any guarantee from unbelief, to cast the dumb spirit the company that the interests of the from the son of the man to whom

Despite his 74 years. Sir Thomas public will be safeguarded." wind for me right now but health at the last session of the Street Rail- and then spoke the words of the and happiness." Then, as proof that way Men's Union that the order for text. he hadn't given up the idea of chal- these cars, which were to arrive withlenging for the seventh time, he in 60 days had been since cancelled. pinned tiny bronze flags of his This is again denied, however, by

Sir Harry Lauder, came down the gather in special session this week bay to welcome him. Each flag was to consider the situation in municipal bordered with green, with a sham-circles and outline a program for the be comprehended. Corist has as-

KENNEDY UNCHANGED Montreal, Sept. 25. - Doctors atending Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, who has been twice operated on far gall stones, reported that there was no change in his con-

BECAUSE they failed to find any actual evidence of cruelty on which o base a charge, the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals, has refused to take action regarding a sideshow in which freaks and deformed animals were exhibited at the Western Fair.

society made the charge in an effort! to secure the exclusion of all such to keep all similar exhibitions from village of Cassville. shows from the province in the the province in the future.

The provincial society expressed George Tustin, inspector of the local sympathy with the movement, but society, claimed that it was nothing felt nothing could be done with this exhibition, which did not have the Not content to let it rest at this, ceived here. The small federal garuse of four, or at least, three legs. Mr. Tustin will try further to have rison forced the attackers to retreat. exhibitions in the past, and in one seen, and London would not only be He also charged that some chickens a ban put on any show in which there The rebels are said to be operating particular case it has been pointed known as one of the most progressive

FOR MOTOR BUS SERVICE IN CITY Alderman Favors Entire Elim-

DRAKE TO FIGHT

ination of Street Car System.

URGES CIVIC OWNERSHIP

Will Forward Question at Meeting of Transportation Committee.

When the city's special transpor tation committee convenes Tuesday, s anticipated by Mayor Cameron Wilson, a fight for the entire elimnation of the London Street Railway, and its replacement by an up to-date bus service will be waged by Alderman G. B. Drake.

No better step could be undertaken by the council than the ultimate purchase of the street railway company, reasons Alderman Drake, to be followed by the inauguration of a municipal motor bus service, and he will press his scheme for earnest consideration at the next session of transportation committee, of which he is a member.

As A. E. K. Bunnell, of the Toronto transportation committee, had not reached the city Monday morning, is was necessary to postpone scheduled meeting until Tuesday. Mr. Bunnell has been selected to prepare a valuation report upon the street railway and its rolling stock, as information for the ratepayers should they be called upon to express their opinion at the next civic elec-

purchase of the road. It is Alderman Drake's contention that the city should own and control its own fleet of busses, once the railway has been removed from the

seriously the advisability of placing a know that there are poolrooms in possibility that a private company did not furnish will introduce this scheme at the transportation meeting."

In the meanwhile, Mayor Wilson There are some poolrooms that are explains that within the next two 'dives' in the true sense of the word, weeks he will journey to Windsor but there are few who have the courto view the street railway situation

BRITAIN TO BUY CANADIAN CATTLE IF EMBARGO LIFTED

sonic or Oddfellows' lodge can bring British Live Stock Association in the Dominion to Facilitate Trade divine spirit coming into the soul. Understanding. This is the work of the church; and

only the church of the Living God Calgary, Sept. 25 .- Great Britain will import most of Canada's surplus stocker Mr. Agnew's sermon was especially cattle, to the extent of approximately 120,000 head annually, when the Canadevoted to the young people, and the dian cattle embargo is finally removed, subject was "Limitless Possibilities," from that part of Mark ix., 23, which man, president of the Live Stock Trad-"All things are possible to ers Association of Great Britain, Limited, upon his arrival here with S. "Here," said the pastor, "Christ Everett, his business associate. had proven faith and belief to be "While the removal of the cattle em-

bargo has been approved of by House of Commons, it will be some time yet before it goes through the several processes necessary for its actual removal," said Mr. Chapman Jesus spoke. He had caused the In the meanwhile it was reported spirit to depart from the young man, removed that we have come to Western Canada, where it is our intention to investigate actual conditions and to obtain an understanding with the cattle exporters regarding future trade either of state or church, are chiefly

> CHURCH URGES U. S. AND future leaders of both church and ALLIES STOP SLAUGHTER

traders to arrive here on this mission

New York, Sept. 25.-Resolutions sured us that our possibilities are as urging the United States government, big as our tasks, and further, by the allies and the League of Nations, assuring us that we are more than "and especially France." to take steps conquerors. God has provided that to prevent further atrocities, and to meeting of protest against the peace guarantee protection to minority pop- treaties concluding the Great War was even after completing our heaviest guarantee protection to minority poptasks we shall have strength to ulations in the Near East were adopted yesterday at a united mass meet-Rev. Mr. Agnew spoke to a welling of churches, held at the Cathedral sponsible for the present plight of Cenfilled church at both services, and both morning and evening he was ably assisted by the choir with solos

U. S. Old Line Parties Find It Hard To Disagree

DENVER, Col., Sept. 25.-

That the two great political parties in the United States ere having difficulty to find an iss e upon which they can differ materially and that the natural outcome of the situation is likely to result in the scrapping of the Republican and Democratic parties in favor of a new political line up of Conservatives and Radicals is the opinion of Lindley M. Garricon, former secretary of war.

Mr. Garrison is here to at tend a hearing in the United States district court. He expressed the opinion that the new parties are not likely to make their appearances before the next presidential election.

BEGIN TRIAL OF

Londoner Charged With Complicity in Wyoming Bank Robbery.

the Officials State Mrs. Koehler Ready to Testify For Crown.

> BULLETIN. Sarnia, Sept. 25 .- It was reported this morning that following a visit by J. M. McEvov. K.C. of London, to Edward McMullen in his cell Saturday evening, a disagreement between counsel and client took place with regard to the policy of conducting the defense and substantiation of this was received this morning Haney, local barrister, received the file of evidence and other matter relatng to McMullen's case from the London office, with instruction to

proceed with the defense. and defense were ready for a spirited for his life. battle when the trial of Edward Mc-Mullen of London, alleged Wyoming bank robber, opened at the courthouse here this afternoon with Justice Lennox, presiding. Counsel for McMullen and for John Yohn and George Anderson, charged with complicity in the robbery, were here over

McMullen, it is understood, will also plead not guilty to the charge of attempting to break jail on Saturday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Olive Koehler, "mystery" woman, and star crown witness, is in the city, and is ready to testify again, officials said. The calling of a jury panel was the first task to be undertaken when the court opened. William Ayers, who

was found guilty of complicity in the robbery at the spring assizes and was sentenced to twelve years in penitentiary, has been brought here to testify. Crown Attorney F. W. Willson said that he was not a crown witness, and it is assumed that he will be called by the defense

PEACE TREATIES OF WAR

held here yesterday under the auspices of various German associations.

DIBSDALE CALM FACING TRIAL ON GIRL'S DEATH

Youthful Londoner Expected ! to Face Judge Tuesday.

ALLEGE CONFESSION

Crowds Gather at Court To Demands Russia and Bulgaria Hear Evidence in Killing Charge.

Unconcerned, although he will likely be placed on trial for his life Monday or Tuesday, Gordon Dibsdale is in his cell at the county jail here awaiting the summons to go in the prisoner's box and hear the story of the fatal shooting of Christine Near, his 16-year-old-sweetheart, re told by eyewitnesses of the tragedy Charged With Murder.

The fall assizes opened at the Dibsdale, charged with the murder of Christine Near, within a stone's invitation to the peace confercourt opening, crowds of curious ones laid down. gathered to hear the evidence in the

While the majority of these perhouse and inquired if the Dibsdak

trial was in progress. As the most important case to be neard before Mr. Justice Mowat, who will preside over the fall assizes here, it is expected that the murder placed in the hands of the grand ury Monday afternoon. While these welve men are reviewing the evidence against Dibsdale, a civil case will be proceeded with, pending their

On Trial For Life. Should the grand jury find a true oill against the young lover who shot his sweetheart to death, and it is regarded as unlikely that any other of the evidence to be presented, he Sarnia, Sept. 25.-Both prosecution will immediately be placed on trial

The case against him may not get under way until Tuesday morning, Turn to Page 13, Column 8.

MEN ASK REVIEW OF JUDGE'S ORDER

Next Step in Injunction Fight.

BULLETIN. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- The drastic temporary injunction order asked by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty against shopcrafts strike leaders, was put in force today by Judge James H. Wilkerson without any of its effectiveness being modified.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Qualifying his statement with the assertion that a course of action had not been definitely determined, Donald R. Rich-| berg, counsel for the railway shopcrafts, indicated today that the next | Paris. step in the shopmen's fight against the Daugherty injunction would be GERMAN PEOPLE PROTEST Court of Appeals for a review of petition to the United States Circui-Judge Wilkerson's order.

To combat Attorney - Genera Vienna, Sept 25.—A great mass porary writ made permanent means a long, costly fight. Mr. Richberg said resources of the unions.

world today with the opening of hearings on the petition of 15,000 signalmen for an increase in wages APPLAUD PEACE TERMS.

Rome, Sept. 25.-The Italian press unanimously applauds the peace editors also left. terms decided upon by the Paris cona place where the people of the city could spend a few pleasant hours, and a notable stee the Near East. and a notable step towards peace in

Hamid Bey Scores Treaty Submitted by Britain, France and Italy.

ASKS ALLIED MEETING

Be Allowed at Conference.

BULLETIN. Constantinople, Sept. 25 .-- It is reported that the grand vizier has notified the Kemalist government that the Constantinople government does not desire to embarrass Angora and that the ministers are, therefore, prepared to tender their resignations. in this case, it is expected. Kemal Pasha will send a governor-general to Constanti-

Constantinople, Sept. 25. court house Monday afternoon at two Hamid Bey, representative of the o'clock, the most important case on Angora government in Constanthe docket being that of Rex vs. tinople, declared today the allied throw of her home on May 31, last, ence could not be accepted by the Long before the hour scheduled for Turkish Nationalists on the terms

We cannot accept the allied terms because they propose to ons were men, a few women were demilitarize the Sea of Marmora seen in the crowd. Monday morning and part of Thrace, which would prevent us from bringing out troops from Asia to Europe. said Hamid in a statement to the correspondent. "Neither can we accept literally the condition charge against Dibsdale will be that our army shall not advance while the peace conference is progressing.

"This would so circumscribe our movements that the enemy would have ample opportunity to prepare forces for a fresh attack, and would give the Allies a chance to complete their land and naval reinforcements in the event the conference failed. "Regarding the straits, we have alcourse will be followed in the face ready admitted freedom for the passage of all vessels through the Dardanelles," continued Hamid, "but we are not prepared to define in what authority or body the control shall be vested. That question must be settled by conference between the

Turks and the Allies. "We also insist that all nations having commercial, military or other interests in the Dardanelles, including Russia and Bulgaria, shall participate in the conference. "We further insist that Great

Britain shall suspend all naval and the week-end conferring with their Shopcrafts' Counsel Indicates during the course of the conference." military movements in the straits AWAIT TURKISH REPLY.

London, England, Sept. 25 .- The British government today was awaiting the reply of the Turkish Nationalist government to the allied peace proposals, and general satisfaction was expressed in official circles at the outcome of the Paris conference, which was hailed as a great success Whether the allied note has yet

reached Mustapha Kemal Pasha is inknown. Prime Minister Lloyd George returned this morning from Chequers Court, his official country residence, and presided over a cabinet meeting, at which Foreign Secretary Curzon was expected to present a detailed report of his mission to

SULTAN MAY ABDICATE. Constantinople, Sept. 25 .- The sul-

tan's government has protested to the Allies because the joint allied note was not addressed to the sublime Daugherty's efforts to have the tem- porte. The announcement that the Allies would return Thrace to Turkey and permit the ultimate occupaa fight which would severely tax he tion of Constantinople by the Kemalists, coupled with the fact that the Judge Wilkerson's court and the allied note ignores the sultan's gov-United States Railroad Labor Board ernment, renews the fear that the shared in the interest of the railway sultan will be forced to abdicate. Damad Ferid Pasha, the sultan's brother-in-law, and several times grand vizier, left hurriedly for Switzerland today. Five pashas, ten former ministers and many opposition

It is impossible to meet the deference for settlement of the Turkish mand of the Greeks and Armenians question, and hails the outcome as a for Turkish fezes, which have ingreat triumph for Italian diplomacy creased in price from three to five dollars. A local Austrian firm has telegraphed to Vienna for 200,000.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

WOODBINE RACES.

Toronto, Sept. 25.-Weedbine results: First race, 2 years, 54 furlongs -Patchwork, \$6.05, \$3.30, \$2.70, 1; Macbeth, \$7.50, \$4.70, 2; Game Scrapper, \$7.50, 3. Time, 1:07 4-5. First Ward, Chick, Ardella, Herrmanaut, Miss Edna, Iliusionist, Eau Gallie also ran.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

TO RECOMMEND DEPORTATION OF DRUG PEDDLERS.

Montreal, Sept. 25 .- Wholesale deportation of all Chinese and others convicted of peddling drugs will be formally recommended by the police in the courts in the hope that this drastic action will repress the epidemic of fatai narcotic cases here. In virtually every criminal court in Montreal today dope cases figured prominently. During the past two months there have been fifteen deaths from drugs in the Montreal General Hospital.

Humane Society Would Ban All Freak Animal Shows

made by the local Humane Society, incial society soon after the show the verdict returned by the jury late departed from this city. As the anibacked by the executives of the Elgin mals had already been taken to the Bryson, who was charged with the and Galt societies, who also con- United States it was known no murder of Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, of exhibiting their works, both spring had to climb two flights of stairs in demned the exhibition. The local action could be taken against the wife of a Washington, D. C., chauf- and fall, and would bring to the peo- order to see the pictures. It is

short of cruelty to keep animals on one show as a basis of complaint. Complaint was made to the prov- ing.

one particular show, but it was felt feur, with whom he had lived clan- ple the best pictures available. As striking example of the interest that that united action should be taken destinely for nearly a year in the it is, at the present time, local artists is being shown, and how eager the

OF CLANDESTINE LOVER Huntington, Pa., Sept. 25 .- "Guilty

MEXICAN REBELS RETIRE. Vera Cruz, Sept. 25 .- The port of Tuxpam was attacked by rebels last kind. Friday, according to advices just re-

Western Art League Urges Gallery For City TO HAVE an art gallery in the city of London, in the downtown district-

and where the younger generation might be inspired to take up this fas-

cinating and instructive work, is the desire of the Western Art League, according to an interview with Peter Glen of this city, president of the A building of this kind would afmust hold their exhibitions in some public is to take advantage of the obscure upstair rooms, that are hard opportunity afforded in viewing fine

to approach, badly lighted and in no arts. way suitable for exhibitions of this and over a thousand persons attend-

Would Lend Pictures. Loaned pictures could be brought Many local artists have met with to the city from time to time so that great success and some have had the best pictures of Canada could be is any likelihood of animals suffer- under the leadership of Palaez Ro- out, an artist held a recent exhibition cities in industry and education, but Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY AGREE TO CONCEDE KEMALIST TERMS TO INSURE PEACE

Three Great Powers, After Conference, Transmit Note To Mustapha Kemal Pasha - Conditions Imposed by Allies Insist That Turks Respect Neutral Zone and Freedom of Dardanelles-Nationalist Leader Expected To Accept Invitation To Venice Parley.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.—The British officials announce that a Turkish force of 1,100 cavalry, which crossed the neutral zone at Chanak Saturday night, retired today on Kemal Pasha: Bairamjik, following a meeting at 6 o'clock this the givernment of national grand as. the Western Fair. morning between the commanders of the Turk= sembly to be good enough to let them there are also a great number of stuish and British forces. No shots were fired. delay representatives with full power dents who have shown a marked to attend a meeting to be held at The Turks retired under a white flag.

The Turks stopped their advance when the atives of Turkey, plenipotentiaries of ern school of art that would be British notified the Turkish commander that a Great Britain, France, Italy. Rumania, brought about if London had an art Jugo-Slavia and Greece. further forward movement would cause the "This meeting will take place as

British to open fire.

The Turkish ultimatum allowed until 5 The object of this meeting will be to to some extent, but also by the school negotiate and consolidate a final children as well, as was evidenced by o'clock yesterday afternoon for guarantees re- treaty of peace between Turkey, those who attended the art exhibispecting the return of Thrace, and it was because no guarantees were forthcoming that the opportunity to declare that they view it was the co-operation of the with favor the desire of Turkey to Western Fair board with the Western Turkish cavalry crossed the border.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The return of Turkey to ernment does not send armies during credit is given the fair board for the peace negotiations into zone, the bringing about the erection of the art Europe was assured last night when Great provisional neutrality of which has building there. Britain, France and Italy, at the final session of ernments, the three governments will of W. Abbott and R. R. Bland, both Britain, France and Italy, at the lilial session of the understand that such a fine collection of pictures that such a fine collection of pictures ful opportunities to develop the west was on exhibition at the fair this fall. concede all the Nationalist peace terms. The will be taken in common agreement was on exhibition at the fair this fall.

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The Western Art League has had a Turkish claims to Eastern Thrace, to the Ma= in the treaty to safeguard the inter- very successful year in regard to the ritza River and including the ancient capital of Adrianople, were approved as peace terms that | maintenance of peace in certain enthusiasm and encouragement for out there. You are correct. It will zones to be fixed; to obtain peaceful amateurs and all others engaged in be a difficult task to build a nation Adrianopie, were approved as peace terms that zones to be fixed; to obtain peaceful and orderly re-establishment of Turban be supported by France, Great Britain and land orderly re-establishment of Turban be supported by France, Great Britain and land orderly re-establishment of Turban be a difficult task to build a nation be open to the public if they wished out of 87 different nationalities. And they could not and orderly re-establishment of Turban be a difficult task to build a nation be open to the public if they wished to attend was the information learned but of 87 different nationalities. And they could not answer Him."

Italy in a joint invitation sent to Mustapha land orderly re-establishment of Turban be a difficult task to build a nation be open to the public if they wished to attend was the information learned but of 87 different nationalities. And they could not answer Him."

The Sabbath in the old law was of the league and is concentrating of the league and is concent Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, to a peace dom of the Dardanelles, the Sea of his efforts with the public generally the shadows? conference to be held at Venice at the earliest as protection of religious and racial possible date.

The Kemalists must agree in return not to enter the present neutral zone along the straits, Nations. They are in agreement in nor make any crossing elsewhere, and must ac= March last, that they will withdraw cept complete freedom of the Dardanelles, the treaty of peace has en-Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, preferably tered into force.

The three alli under the League of Nations.

The invitation which was cabled last night by M. Poincare to to be fixed by the allied generals in Kemal Pasha personally urges an immediate meeting of the allied ish military authorities. and Turkish and Greek generals at Mudania to formulate terms of an armistice, pending the conference. It is regarded as virtu- not to send troops either before or ally certain that Kemal will accept the conditions, and a reply is expected from Smyrna in a day or two.

In addition to other concessions, Turkey is promised the support of the three allies for admission to the League of Nations, line, a meeting might immediately and also withdrawal of the allied troops from Constantinople as take place between Kemal Pasha and the allied generals at Mudania. soon as peace becomes effective.

Decision Was Surprise.

The allies' decision was a big surprise, for as late as noon to collaborate with the Turkish gov-British officials declared Britain would not approve any of the ernment and their allies to establish Turkish claims in advance of the peace conference. The change world is longing. in this policy came in the afternoon after an exchange of many messages between Lord Curzon and Premier Lloyd George and several long telephone conversations, which delayed the final session from 2 o'clock to 5.

Although the British tonight insist that their chief demand, mainly freedom of the Straits, is embodied in the conditions, it is generally conceded that the unanimous decision marks a reversal of policy on the part of Britain, and is considered here a victory for French diplomacy.

M. Poincare expressed the belief that the Near East crisis is over, and that all danger of a clash is past.

It is assumed that the British troops will remain at Chanak, pending the peace conference. A broad neutral zone will divide Eastern Thrace from Greece and Bulgaria in the treaty terms Sir Edmond Walker, appointed by the which will be decided at the conference. Both Jugo-Slavia and government to buy paintings for the Rumania insisted on this provision before they consented on the national art galleries throughout the return of Turkey to Europe, although it is not mentioned in the Dominion, in a visit to the city a

note. It is thought probable that the Turks' military forces in "Older than the Dominion of Canada" A Giant Industry Was Founded On The Nickel Insignificant five cent pieces were the foundation of the great moving picture industry. The old-time Nickelodeon was the forerunner of the modern picture playhouse. Have you begun to save? The old Huron & Erie cordially invites you to obtain a Savings Pass-Book. Your savings here will earn "higher than ordinary" interest 3½% per annum payable half yearly Hüron & Erie Four Branches in London: Richmond, Opposite Post Offic Market Square s St., Opposite Rectory S

Thrace and Adrianople will be rigidly limited, and that the strict-III est guarantees will be exacted from the minorities in these places. The probability of a Turkish attack on the position at Chanak was given as a reason why the joint note was cabled immediately after the conference last night. M. Poincare informed Lord Curzon that with the allied decision granting the Turkish claims in the hands of Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader could influence his

warlike associates to await calmly the outcome of the peace con-

Labor Exerted Strong Pressure. The last minute abandonment by Great Britain was due, it is believed, to an effort to prevent war, and many officials both at nome and in the Near East regarded as likely. Pressure from British labor, which was united against hostilities in the Near East, is also thought to have played no small part in the decision of the

Having effectively obtained in the decision freedom of the Straits, Great Britain is said to have reasoned that to insure peace in the Near East it would be better not to withhold any longer Turkish aspirations to a foothold in Europe, provided ample guarantees were eacted which would prevent a Turkish-Bulgarian alliance directed against the Balkan countries.

including Miss M. Burnett, Mrs. J. S.

whose works were on exhibition a

Besides these mentioned artists

It was due to the untiring efforts

TEXT OF ALLIED NOTE. PARIS, Sept 23 .- Following is the Cummings and Miss L. L. Phillips, ext of the joint note to Mustapha!

"The three allied governments ask Venice, or elsewhere, and to which this work and who would undoubtedwill be invited also, with represent- ly be assisted in studying in a mod-

soon as necessary arrangements are shown by the older generation and made by the governments concerned. those who are connected in this art

"The three governments take this opportunity to declare that they view It was the co-operation of ecover Thrace as far as the river Art League that made it possible for Maritza and including Adrianople. "On condition that the Angora gov- long list of modern studies, and much

ests of Turkey and her neighbors; to work done. It is not only a working

"For the rest, the three allied gov-

ernments willingly support the admission of Turkey to the League of reaffirming their assurance, given in their troops from Constantinople as

"The three allied governments wil use their influence to procure before the opening of the conference the reirement of the Greek forces to a line

government of Angora will undertake zones of neutrality, which have been previously declared, and not to cross In order to fix the above mentioned

"The allied governments are con vinced that their appeal will be listened to and that they will be able peace, for which the whole civilized

"Poincare.

CITY GALLERY

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would be abreast of the times in fostering and establishing art as well. few years ago, mentioned that the best pictures of Canadian art would be loaned to the city in the event that London had a suitable building in which to display them.

The Western Art League reasons that the city could never take its place with the other cities of Canada until it has a building of this kind, which would be an object of beauty and a means of education to every citizen, both young and old.

"There is no doubt that a great interest has been created in the people's minds, and that the connoisseurs of art, art collectors, dealers in art, and the public generally, would subscribe in the most liberal manner in an undertaking of this kind," stated

The building would not only be place for exhibiting pictures, but historical objects that the different citizens have collected, and might wish to exhibit.

London Has Artists. London is not unknown in art circles, as Paul Peal, one of the best artists of his day, and who has been recognized, both at home and abroad, as one of the most famous artists in America, was a native of London. Aside from Mr. Peal, London boasts of two other artists who have gained fame in this art, namely, E. R. Glen, granted by the R. C. A., and who has studied abroad and met with much success, both in his figure and outdoor subjects; J. P. Hunt, who has been very successful in the painting of California scenes; Miss M. Healey, painter in water colors; Miss E. Bradshaw, painter in still life; and Miss E. Gibson, who has established a studio in the city, are also well known and have met with great sucess. And not only these, but there number of others who have

found their places in this line of art,

The Bishop of Saskatchewan Wants East to Christianize West.

Tells of Vast Stretches of Country Without Church.

declared Rt. Rev. Bishop Lloyd of West to teach these Church Sunday night. His lordship meeting of the Anglican synod ard unpaid, yet faithfully persistent. one of the representatives of the M. S. C. C. in the Canadian West.

can use a plow, he is desirable as a given monthly by a man from far wished, He might in justice command settler. He is not. It is the man of away. I found out that there was not that all our time be given to Him, haracter, the Christian, the idealist, ada a great nation. Canada is like a ada a great nation. Canada is like a land I world to think I am making fun of it, "And Jesus answering, spoke to the esponsibilities, which she must overome before she can become the great nation which she is meant to be.

"Let us draw a dividing line from the North Pole directly through the center of Canada to the States due south of us. I want to go across that dividing line to the vast provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. garia, Germany, France and Great Britain, they would blot them out a start they need, after that they can and there would still be a large piece overlapping. I do not hesitate to say this line of work to be added to the that Canada should be capable exercising as great a power and in fluence in the affairs of the world as any of these nations have exercised in

> the past. "The people of Ontario should not and enlightened as the people of the Maritime Provinces are.

"I do not want to speak of Canada's uture from a national point of view, but as the center of Christian re sponsibilities. iving who know Saskatchewan better than I do, which you will see, after have described some of my experirived yesterday on the White Star

speak English are Christians. that is not true.

"Among the 61' divinity students of the Anglican College at Saskatoor was an Indian who, at a chapel service, delivered a sermon which spoken in the rounded tones which only the Indian language can express, taught those university professors present something they had ever learned before, the darkness and misery of the heathen faith, the incessant fear which forms the spiritual world of the heathen Indian. We owe a duty to those original

owners of our land.

Plant Flag of Christ. "Why can you not help us? Why not send your boy or girl to Normal School and then to the schools of th Saskatchewan in a remarkably pow- people and to plant the flag of Christ erful sermon at Cronyn Memorial in a land of uncivilized Indians and day holy, Rev. Father Mahoney, adunchristianized white men. It is due dressing a large congregation at the to the fact that such young men and 10:30 mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, in missionary work among the colo- women are few that the school teachers who are out there are working spect with all possible fervor the one

"While on one of my trips through the country of foreign communities. "The people of Ontario think that where very few speak English, I was and, which will some day make Can- me to have to listen to that service, to Him." and I would not want you for the but if a child came out of your Sunday school and couldn't do better than that man there would be something decidedly wrong. We want help so that we can relieve such situations. "The M. S. C. C. does its work well. Stand by them, for they cannot do it without your assistance. We will see that the people of Saskatoon take care of the flocks around them, but over the countries of Austria Hun- there are vast stretches of land, and dropsy. the inhabitants are spreading. It is take care of themselves.'

WESTERN "U" WILL OPEN LECTURES TO PUBLIC

Public Health, Sociality and Sani tary Engineering Begin Soon at Institute.

That the Western University lec Sanitary Engineering, which will be-Health, on the corner of Ottaway asked them, Which of you shall have be open to the public if they wished will not draw him out on the Sab- especially the unfortunates in tifeavenue and Waterloo street, would

be no haphazard attendance allowed. Anyone who intends to take the ourse must be there when the course begins. They can't come in after." The following courses were outlined: Public health by Dr. H. W. Hill on Fridays, beginning Oct. 6, nces while on my journeys through 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and Mondays, bethat province. Our Indians are not ginning Oct. 9, 4 to 5 o'clock; Socialactivity in establishing the first like yours; very few have emerged ity by Col. W. J. Brown, a series of rom the heathen state as yet. The thirty lectures, being given Tuesdays, burden of these Indian missions is from 2 to 3 p.m., beginning Oct. 10; placed on our shoulders, and it is not Sanitary Engineering by F. A. Dallyn, Liner Baltic for a tour of United fair that we should handle it alone, chief sanitary engineer of the provincial board of health, Fridays, beginder are civilized yet. Some people ning Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Points Out Necessity of All Worshipping a Supreme

In a stirring appeal to Keep Sun-Sunday morning, urged them to rethe purpose of attending the annual overtime in the work of the church, day in the week set aside for the

"One day in the sanctified," said Father Mahoney. ecause a man from the United States invited to hear a sermon which was "All time belongs to God. If Go a church or means of worship within but He did not, He only commanded whom we need out there in that vast 36 miles. It was very painful for that we give one day in each seven

The Scribes and Pharisecs had alsee what Christ would do

Saturday. The Jews in observing the habit. church, in memory of such holy events as the Resurrection, the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, the in-stitution of the Sacrament of Penance all of which had taken place on Sunday, had made Sunday the day to be kept

that all must worship a Supreme Being. and that all must seek to save their And the church, acting under divine authority, claimed the right tell her children how they were to

For Catholics the first and highest

Rev. Father Mahoney Appeals
to Hearers for Greater

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leaf effort to attend betweening."

The speaker pointed out that God had given the Sabbath as a day of rest. Observance.

Must Be Sanctified.

Father Mahoney took as his text

lawyers and Pharisees, saying, 'Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day?" his congregation, was on the last visit Jesus made to Jerusalem, and winter work. was during the last few months of His public life. Jesus had gone into ated with flowers, which were the the house of a chief of the Pharisees, contribution of the league, while and there found a man sick with league officers and members also as-

ways opposed Jesus, and as yet they of the Sunday school, assisting the were unable to find fault with Him pastor, Rev. J. A. Agnew, in the that in any way justified their oppo- pulpit, while ushers for the occasion sition. And until they were able to were likewise supplied do so, they knew they would not be league able to have much effect on their people. And so they stood back, to Cured the Sick Man.

read their hearts," said Father question that was in their minds, is heard it. Special music tures on Public Health, Sociality and it lawful to heal on the Sabbath Brotherhood was furnished by the day?' Jesus cured the sick man, and Sunday school orchestra. The speak gin soon at the Institute of Publci turning to the scribes and Pharisecs, er took as his text one of Christ's

Should Not Stop There

Catholics the obligation of hearing mass on Sunday," said Father Mahoney, "but we should not stop there. ep the rest of the day holy. hurch suggests such pious practices is the reading of the Bible, the pious

We should also make an especial effort to attend Benediction of the on which he was to be worshiped in a special manner. Rest for many consisted in harmless amusement or recreation. It was the only one day in the week on which thousands of men who work ten hours a day had in which to take their recreation. Provided the amusement was innocent, Father Mahoney stated, and taken in moderation, and if no scandal was given there was no harm in taking recreation on Sunday. But recreation must not be made the important thing on the Sab

The speaker urged his hearers to remember the third commandment, "Re-member thou to keep holy the Sabbath

PASTOR FLAYS

services an inspiration to the regular church membership, and to the various organized bodies, such as, the Epworth League, Sunday Brotherhood, choir, etc., which are The occasion, Father Mahoney told row beginning after the holiday season their most intensive fall and

The church was beautifully decorsisted in the evening services, president, with the superintendent

A splendid Rally Day service was conducted by the Brotherhood in the morning at 10 o'clock, at which the attendance was gratifying, in-"Jesus knew their thoughts and deed, and the address, delivered by Rev. George Watts of Wellington Mahoney, "and He asked them the Street Church, inspiring to all who sermons, and pointed out how Christ an ass or an ox fall into a pit, and preached to all classes of people, the poor, the meek, the needy, the broken-hearted, the captives, and

In the afternoon a successful Sunday School Rally was held in the he time of Christ, however, and the auditorium of the church. A fu orchestra provided excellent supplemented by the efforts of two Harold Barnes and Miss Jean Hus ton. The address of the afternoon of the South London Collegiate, who took as his subject, "Our Part in Ex the parents and others who are n regular members of the Sunday school were present yesterday to en yoy the special afternoon rally ser

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SHOWS NEED TO BAN ORIENTALS

Rev. Dr. Schofield Points Out Menace to Canada's National Life.

Delivers Denunciatory Sermon at St. James' Anglican Church.

Looking upon the influx of Oriental races into British Columbia as a menace to the national life of Canada, Rev. Dr. Schofield, bishop of Columbia, called upon the government to take a definite stand regarding immigration from eastern countries, in an address on British Columbia missions, at St. James' Anglican Church, Sunday morning.

As Bishop Schofield is the head of a diocese which includes Vancouver and Victoria and the islands of the coast which suffer perhaps more than any other section of Canada from the invasion of the yellow races, and because he is in actual touch at all times with the problems they present he speaks with authority on On Pacific Coast.

Thirty thousand Chinamen and as many Japs, he stated, were living in the Dominion of Canada. Of this number the vast majority was on the Pacific coast

In the heart of Vancouver there is a Chinatown, he said, with a population of 15,000, while 6,000 more lived in the heart of Victoria. These people, he said, were quietly but insistently maintaining native character-

also were trained in native schools ment. so that they remained truly Japan-

Government after government, the bishop continued, had sidestepped the question, and while governments slept British Columbia was fast becoming To Take Stand.

"I ask you people of London," the speaker said, "to urge your representative to take some stand on this problem. I do not care what stand he Although the Oriental races were a

so firm had their hold become on the industrial life of the communities. If bitration committee. they were removed he believed that the government would be forced to replace them with immigrants from The bishop described the work in

his diocese in regard to the scattered settlers and the Indians of the Lauds Anglican Mission.

He lauded the Anglica schools for Indians, especially the one at Alert Bay, the work of which he described minutely. Despite much criticism, which had been passed on the Anglican system of schools, he believed they were the only way in which the church could reach the heart of the Indian tribes.

He also related thrilling adventures which church workers encounter in carrying on work among the forty islands which comprise the diocese.

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Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling: for it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure.-Philippians ii:12-13.

HE that knows and knows not what he knows is asleep; arouse him. He that knows not and knows that he knows not is good: teach him. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is stupid: shun him. He that knows and knows that he knows is wise: follow him.—Arabian

A SUCCESSFUL WEINER and the St. Mark's Girl Guides Friday evening, Sept. 22, at the home of the captain. Miss Garrett.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will entertain the delegates to the in the city Wednesday with a motor drive around the city at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Owners of cars who wish to aid in the work are asked to phone the Chamber of Commerce. ALTHOUGH THE CRISIS in the

Near East is thought to be past tele-Canada, offering their services for a Canadian contingent are still pouring of Military District No. 1.

considered, and finally approved by will also attend. the mothers' allowance board of the County of Middlesex, at a meeting placed as follows: held in the county court building Saturday. COLLECTIONS for the third in-

stallment of the city's general taxes with Mrs. Matthews, Queen's avenue. The problem was not only one of are being received at the city tax ofimmigration. In British Columbia fice. October 2 is set for the last day. H. Cuilis, Wortley road. lalone, he said, 500 Japanese children Collections will amount to about were born each year, and although \$300,000, it is estimated, although this Bartram, Cavendish street. they attended English schools they sum was exceeded at the last install-NOW THAT THE TRACTION

bridge has been improved and strengthened, the riding of bicycles across that structure must cease, according to City Engineer H. A. Brazier, who issued a warning Monday that the police had evinced a desire to wage warfare in this respect. ROUTINE BUSINESS only is cal-

culated to claim the attention of the members of the housing commission | Wellington street. takes, as long as it is a definite one." in regular session Monday night. The commissioners state emphatically with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guymer, menace to British Columbia, the that they will refrain from discuss- Wharncliffe road. bishop did not think that the prov- ing the merits of the case, involving ince could get along without them, the Pine Lawn houses until after a burg, with Mrs. Anstie, Dufferin avefinal report is submitted by the ar-MRS. EMMA WALPER, proprie-

tress of the Walper House, swore Christ Church rectory. that she gave, but did not sell chocolate bars to two boys in her place of Canon and Mrs. Sage, St. George's business Sunday. Because there were rectory. no witnesses to back up the police officer, who said that he had spied Archdeacon and Mrs. Doherty, Talthe transaction through the window, bot street. the case involving a breach of the Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, Napanee. Lord's day act was dismissed.

TWO SERGEANTS will probably be appointed to fill vacancies on the London. local police force when the police commissioners meet Monday afternoon. Other important business is to Queen's avenue. come up. No one as yet has been appointed to replace either Sergt. Thomas Fish or Sergt. J. Monaghan, street. who were removed from the force by death during the past few months.

P. D. HORNER, through his soliitor J. M. McEvoy, has issued a writ Huron College. against the municipal corporation of the Township of Southwold, for dam- Mrs. Thomas Orr, Waterloo street. ages for personal injuries alleged to have been incurred by the plaintiff, A. S. H. Cree and Mrs. Cree, Adelaide and also by Margaret Horner, who was with the plaintiff at the time Huron College. the accident is said to have occurred. The suit also claims remuneration Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Ontario street. for repairs to the plaintiff's damaged want of care on a defective highway south of Concession 10, of the Township of Yarmouth, and claims the accident was a result of the condition of the road.

PROPRIETOR OF WORTHAM SHOWS DIES SUDDENLY

Western Fair Board Wires Flowers to Keen and Fair Midway Businessman.

C. A. Wortham, proprietor of the Wortham Shows, which formed the avenue. cording to word received at the office

The news of Mr. Wortham's death was entirely unexpected. When he lington street. left London little more than a week Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Merrivale. ago he seemed to be feeling in the best of health. Mr. Wortham was considered one street.

of the wealthiest and most successful showmen on the continent. Officials of the fair board speak of him Alma street. in the highest terms of appreciation, with Miss Elliott, Dufferin avenue. as a man of pleasing personality and a keen and fair businessman.

the funeral, which will be held Wed. James street. nesday in Danville, Ill., Mr. Wor-

SAYS COAL FAMINE

Superintendent of Works Robinson | Rev. R. W. Huron College. eports that coal, in quantities calulated to last until well into the cold Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wainwright, Hellspell, has been placed in every school muth avenue. building in the city, while more is arriving daily.

"We have the assurance of our concoal that we have contracted for will armitage, St. James's rectory.

Bev. J. de P. Wright, Kingston, at be placed in the bins in due course," he stated Monday.

NAMED BRITISH U. S. ATTACHE. ed naval attache to the British em bassy in Washington.

SYNOD TO OPEN SESSIONS HERE

Distinguished Clergy of the Church of England Coming to London.

Will Hold Service in St. Paul's Cathedral On Tuesday.

Distinguished clergy of the Church of England arrive in the city the beginning of the week to attend the sessions of the Provincial Synod, marshmallow roast was arranged by which commence with service in St. Paul's Cathedral Tuesday.

The Right Rev. George Thornloe

archbishop of Algoma metroplitan, will be a guest during the synod. Anglican Provincial Synod, to be held with Very Rev. Dean Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral at the Deanery, and Rt. Rev. James Fielding Sweeney. bishop of Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith at Tuellyn; Rt. Rev. William Reid Clark, bishop of Niagara, with Mr and Mrs H E Gates St James street: Rt. Rev. Edward John grams from war veterans all over Bidwell, bishop of Ontario, with Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, at Wolse-Hey Barracks: Rt. Rev. Charles Roper into Wolseley Barracks, headquarters bishop of Ottawa, with Principal and Mrs. C. C. Waller, at Huron College. THREE APPLICATIONS were Rt. Rev. Bishop Reeve, of Toronto, Clerical and lay delegates will be

Rev. F. W. Armstrong, Trenton, with Miss Gilbert, Dufferin avenue. Rev. Canon Allman, Gravenhurst

R. W. Allen, Toronto, with Mrs. R. Rev. J. Bushell, Toronto, with Mrs Rev. T. Louis Barbour, with Mrs E. J. Liddicoatt, Hellmuth avenue. Rev. W. C. Balfour, Sault Ste.

Marie, with Dean and Mrs. Tucker,

the deanery. Rev. Canon W. J. Brain, Toronto with John S. McConkey, Hayman Court. Rev. Canon L. W. Broughall, St.

Catharines, with Mrs. Treleaven, William street. Rev. Canon Burt, Parry Sound with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt Rev. N. A. F. Bourne. Penetang

Ven. Archdeacon Carson, Morris-Rev. W. B. Carroll, Gananoque

with Canon and Mrs. C. R. Gunne Rev. T. H. Cotton, Toronto, with Rev. D. W. Collins, Sarnia, with

Rev. J. L. Elliott, Belleville, with

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke, South Ven. Archdeacon Dobbs. Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Betts

Rev. J. H. Dixon, Ottawa, with Col. and Mrs. C. E. H. Fisher, Waterloo Ven. Archdeacon Forneret, Hamilton,

with Rev. W. L. and Mrs. Armitage, Rev. F. E. Ferguson, Hamilton, at Rev. Dyson Hague, Toronto, with

Rev. F. H. Hincks, Haileybury, at

Rev. R. B. Jefferson, Ottawa, with Rev. E. A. Johnston, North Gower car. The plaintiff alleges negligent with Mrs. E. R. Talbot, Wharneliffe Rev. J. E. Lindsay, Ottawa, with Mrs. Stiner, Bruce street.

Rev. C. K. Masters, St. Marys, with Col. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Wellington branch of the Great War Veterans Rev. Canon Marsh, Lindsay, with Rev. A. S. H. Cree and Mrs. Cree, Adelaide the extension and betterment of the Rev. E. McCrae, Toronto, with Mrs.

Lee. Wolfe street Rev. A. L. McTear, with Mrs. D. H. Howden, Dufferin avenue.

Rev. W. V. McMillen, Ingersoll, with
Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott, Colborne Rev. W. Netten, Cornwall, with Dr.

and Mrs. W. S. Westland, Queen's Canon Piercey, Sturgeon Falls, with it is quite probable that the question mandate from the people. of A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Mrs. P. W. P. Calhoun, Grosvenor will be discussed by the memoers.

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> Ven. Archdeacon Perry, Welland, with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Horton

Ven. Archdeacon Rennison, Hamilton, Rev. J. W. Savary, Kingston, Mrs. J. L. Wade, Adelaide street. Flowers, indicative of the sympathy Rev. Provost Seager. Trinity College, of the fair board, have been wired for Toronto, with Mrs. Milton Jackson, St. Rev. C. Saddington, Arnprior,

Mrs. Clegg, Simcoe street. Rev. L. R. Sherman, Toronto, Mrs. T. Jones, King street. Rev. Lennox Smith, Ottawa.

Judge Sutherland, Owen Sound, with Rev. R. Turlel, Ottawa, with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Stephens, Base Line.

ractor, William Buchanan, that all with Rev. W. L. Armitage and Mrs. Huron College T. G. Wallace, Toronto, with John Davidson, Francis street.

London, England, Sept. 25.—Capt. Mrs. E. S. Arkell, Piccadilly street. Rev. C. F. Winter, Ottawa. Rev. R. B. Waterman, w Merton Shore, Erie street.



PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

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

In order to create interest in the column, the Grand Opera House has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contes is on. Who wants to go to the Grand?

If "F. Y." in Saturday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Tuesday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Tuesday.

A POLICEMAN in uniform riding a wheel without a light on King street. A CHURCH where the congregation were lustily singing

Gospel hymns while a sign on the door announced: "Trespassers will be prosecuted."-E. M. A NORTH CAROLINA automobile on Dundas street minus the marker on front. The cop on

the corner did not spy this over-

sight .- *L. V. S. A DRAYMAN going south on Richmond street stopping to give a man a ride. As soon as the man sat down, the seat give way, both falling on the floor, laughing.

A CITIZEN, who should be chief of a fire department, at the York street fire, safely across the street, and yelled to the firemen on the roof to go on into the attic, which was full of flames. ACTING SERGEANT PERCY

LAST of the police force riding a bicycle early this morning. As the machine needed oiling, it warned probable culprits of the officer's approach one-half block away .- W. T. A YOUNG GIRL in her early

teens bathing in a very small creek, leaving her clothing on the sunny bank. A number of small mischievous boys happened along and buried her clothing in the mud. AN AUTO WITH A TORN top which flew in the breeze three feet above the roof of the

car like a banner, attracting attention of pedestrians. The occupants of the auto did not seem to mind the ventilation.-R. K. S. A MAN, who had purchased a baby carriage in the downtown district, pushing the babyless "buggy" on Dundas street to his

home, much to his discomforture

as many persons stood beholding.

A FARMER ARGUING with a clerk in a Dundas street garage over the price to be paid for repairs to an auto. The farmer suggestetd one dollar discount from the bill, but the clerk refused. This action did not please the farmer .- T. R.

AT THE C P R STATION on old lady step up to the porter and ask him if his was her train. The porter answered: "No, madam, it is the company's." Not satisfied. she again asked him how long VETERANS PLAN EXTENSION

OF ASSOCIATION THIS FALL

Executive Will Inaugurate Big Mem

bership Campaign at Meeting

on Tuesday.

Enjoying one of the most prosper-

ous years in its history the London

Association have plans under way for

winter's activities.

would be the next train. And he replied: "Oh, about an engine and four coaches."

A BOY RUNNING across Waterloo street fall in front of an automobile. Realizing his danger, the youth took a nose dive for the curb, while the driver swerved his car in the opposite direction. This co-operation caused the wheels miss the boy's legs by a few inches.-J. D. E.

A CAR TRAVELING north on Talbot street, turn east on King street. A child, two years old, take a fall out of the car door, roll around like a ball, and make lots of noise. Excited mother get out of the car, pick up the child and drive off, while the astonished bystanders wondered where the child came from, and how she had got off so luckyly with only a small lump on back of her head.

A MAN CARRYING two baskets of the choicest Crawford peaches, after waiting timidly at King and Wellington streets for a clear crossing, who suddenly rushed across anly to collide with a youth on a bicycle. "Peaches and cream, brother," the !ad shouted as he jumped on his wheel and sped off, watching the man gather his fruit. "You should have looked where you were soing, anyway. The man, who was blushing profusely, did not deign to reply. -- E. E. T. K. AN OLD FARMER and his

wife were having lunch in a Dundas street restaurant. The farmer talking across the table to a friend remarked: "Well, well, it beats all these days, Why that young fellow of mine took his sweetheart to the fair and spent more money on her in one day than I spent on my missus in the whole of my courting days!' The poor old wife pathetically nodded her head in acknowledging the truth of her husband's statement.-Hip IN A DENTIST'S CHAIR an elderly woman from a nearby

town. After waiting some time The patient took her place in the chair. "What seems to be the trouble, madam?" "One of my back ones doctor pains me more than I can bear.' Dentist retires to that "back room," returning with a pair of formidable looking forceps, "Now lady, which is the one?" yes, doctor," and putting her hand to her mouth removed her upper "berth," pointed to one of the back ones that was very loose, "that's it, sir."-W. C. K.

FAIR BUILDINGS Special Committee Appointed To Deal With Improvements at Grounds.

WILL SEEK NEW

City Engineer Propares Plans of Western Fair Property.

Construction of new buildings, particularly a main building and an automobile and transportation building, with possibly added provision for live stock entries, will be the objective toward which the special committee sider improvement in the Western Fair, will work.

Need New Buildings. "Undoubtedly we need new buildings, and if we had sufficient money they would be built within a very short time," Secretary A. M. Hunt of the Fair board said, "but the association is confronted with the task of raising the large sum of money which would be required for building

City Engineer Brazier is at present preparing up-to-date plans of the Fair grounds, and on the completion of these, the special committee will meet to decide upon measures toward mprovement.

It is believed that the plan subthere is every confidence that the injustify the reduced rate. Leave Center Clear.

There is also a movement to effect a rounds, placing the midway at the Campbell street side of the grounds, thereby leaving the center of the grounds clear for exhibition purposes, and detracting in no way from the uccess of the midway. Although the movement for im proved and new buildings is welcomed

Secretary Hunt is confident that the air has not been losing ground. "With both Monday and Thursday f Fair week spoiled by miserable weather," he said, "the Fair board s not in the hole financially, and had and Jack and George, of this city. those days been fine, the attendance rould have established a record. "Nevertheless, if the money can be aised, there are a great many ways which the Fair can be improved." Change Location.

According to Secretary Hunt, there no inclination on the part of any members of the board to change the location of the Fair grounds, although there have been suggestions from citizens that such a change might be desirable, with the Coves mentioned

have been difficult to carry things tina Janes. Queen's Park is a particularly suit- to his many friends. danger of strangers losing their way Delaware. en route, and within fine reach of rail-

TO CONSIDER PLAN

Trustees Have Until October 15 to Decide on Oliver

Although the members of the board of education have not yet decided what general meeting, to be held in the successor will be appointed to succorner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets, Edwin Smith, chairman, explained they have until Oct. 15 in which to Monday that as no member could now purchase the property in question. A Although the eastern crisis had be appointed before the next regular 30-day option expires at that time. The taken a turn for the better, as evi-Very Rev. Dean Owen, Hamilton, denced by the latest cable reports, lain his seat for a few weeks only site from the reckoning, and concluded new member would be enabled to re- formally eliminated the Dakin street Midway at the Western Fair, died in with Rev. C. C. and Mrs. Waller, Huron and the prospects for a war are dim, when he would go to the polls for a that the Oliver location was the most

> Rev. R. J. M. Perkins, Chatham, with Col. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Welwith Col. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Welwith Col. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Welfavorable for the district affected. Three sets of drawings have already been submitted by L. E. Carrothers. Rev. W. P. Robertson, Hamilton, should Britain call to Canada for last session of the board from the plete plans be prepared for the next with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blackburn, help the Great War Veterans' would former alderman, who condemned the gathering. One of the plans was tenrecruit a full battalion of trained Oliver street site for public school tatively accepted at the last session, men in the city for duty overseas purposes but none of the members, seemingly, considered this as a final choice, how

> > In the meanwhile it would appear will be passed by default, as the trustees have ruled that if they now fail to accept the advice of their school inspectors and officials they may as well dispense with their services.

ON OXFORD ST. PAVING

Work Being Done This Fall. With the signatures affixed of nearly

tion from citizens on Oxford street west protesting against a pavement on that street, reached the city hall on Monday morning, and will receive the considera

Ald. John Ashton, chairman, predicts that this will mean the finish of the contemplated undertaking for this fall

City Grocers To Continue Weekly Holiday in

ALL north end grocers, who are members of the Retail Grocers' Association have agreed to continue to close their stores on Wednesday afternoons during the month of October. The reason for this action is due to the unusually good weather.

HOLD FUNERAL OF JAMES B. LUTMAN

of the Fair board, appointed to con- Orange Order Conducts Last use is slightly below the require-Rites at Bier of Former City Official.

> The funeral of he late James B. Lutman, who died at his home, 857 public the city was stated to have a Wellington street, after a long illness, at the advanced age of 77 years to come. years, was conducted from his late | Since that time, they point out, the residence at 3 o'clock Sunday after- city's supply has been increased by noon, under the auspices of the more than a million gallons daily, Orange Order and the Royal Black with the immediate prospects of an-Knights to Woodland Cemetery.

> Mr. J. Goldie, W.M., of the latter care for the city's needs for an indeodge, conducted the burial service, finite period. assisted by C. W. Cross of the Royal Black Knights.

Mr. Lutman came to this country mitted to the association will be that with a unit of the imperial army, and the city be asked for a certain grant was a veteran of the Fenian Raid. He ask that the latter statement be conyearly, upon the assurance that the was for nearly 30 years city sanitary admission fee be cut to 25 cents, and inspector, and retired from the city's employment about two years ago owcreased attendance would more than ing to failing health, and for four months past his health began to de- reduced by 50 per cent as the steam cline rapidly. For some time before pump alone is available for action the end he was unconscious. Prior when hydro service is curtailed by change in the arrangement of the to his taking service with the city reason of storms, they reply that this he was a member of the London amount is entirely adequate as the police force.

Foresters, the Orange Order and the their activities are at a standstill Royal Black Knights. He was a until the hydro service is resumed. past master of Nassau, L. O. L., No It is pointed out further that the The deceased is survived by his registered at 17,000,000 gallons, 5,000,-

by all who have any connection with wife, Ella Lutman, seven daughters, 000 gallons more than the amount he Fair and by citizens generally, Mrs. F. Lynch and Mrs. Israel Lin-stipulated by the underwriters as denfield, of this city; Mrs. James adequate for fire-fighting purposes. Houghton, of Prince Albert, Sask. Misses Alice. Annie and Maud at home and Miss Margaret of Toronto: also three sons, William, of Sarnia, The church service was conducted by Rev. Canon C. R. Gunne, of Christ Church, Wellington street. The pall-

bearers were H. Knight, Harry Ben-

nett, Richard Harding, W. M. Noble

W. Clarke and James Armitage.

Obituaries JOHN BURLEY JANES.

have been drowned out, and if we had concession 2, Lobo, at the advanced the firm of Johnston & Hunt, was been anywhere on clay soil it would age of 69 years, husband of Chris- forced to pay indemnities of \$3, and out with anything approaching suc- Mr. Janes has always been known appeared in police court Monday. cess. As far as I can see, and in the as a very successful farmer, and the opinion of the members of the board, news of his death comes as a shock Oxford car, laid the complaint

> four daughters, Mrs. A. J. McLaugh- the front door. lin and Mrs. P. A. McIntyre of Komoka; Mrs. Thomas Hardy, North Eckford, and Miss Alice at home; was going to do when it was backing

the Delaware Cemetery.

C. P. R. CHANGES TIME SCHEDULE ON 3 TRAINS

No. 22 From West and Nos. 633 and 19 From East Will Be

are affected by a new C. P. R. time-No. 22 from the west, which for merly left Detroit at 4:00 p.m., will leave at 3:40, and will arrive in London at 6:45, instead of 7:15, Will leave the city at 6:55, and will arrive in Toronto at 10:15 p.m. No. 633 will leave Toronto at 3:20

Three trains running into London

p.m., will arrive in London at 7:20 instead of 7:15, and will leave for Detroit at 7:30, instead of 7:25. No. 19 will leave Toronto at 6:40 p.m, instead of 7:00, will arrive in London at 9:55, instead of 10:10, and i will leave for Detroit and Chicago at I

10:05, instead of 10:25 p.m

CLAIM MISTAKE IN FIRE REPORT

Utilities Officials Denounce Statement of Insufficiency of Water.

Point Out Supply Increased Since Test When Surplus Noted.

Officials of the public utilities department take decided exception to a clause in the recent report issued by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association to the effect that "the amount of water available for daily

underwriters are not consistent and relate that no longer than four years ago, when a similar report was made supply of water sufficient to last for

The local authorities hold that the

Discounting the report practically in its entirely the local authorities question if the city is to accept as final a report as just submitted, and

While the underwriters state that the city's output at Springbank is demand is only 50 per cent as the in-He was an active member of the dustrial plants require no water as city's reserve water at Springbank is

IS SUCCESSFUL IN CONVICTING DRIVER

L. S. R. Motorman Gives Evidence in Court Against Bus Operator.

Hostilities in the war between the London street railway and the bus lines broke out anew one night recently, and as the skirmish resulted "if we had been at the Coves last morning, Septmber 23, of John Bur- in a moral victory for the street car Pair week," Mr. Hunt said, we would ley Janes, at his late residence, lot 1, men, Harvey Johnston, representing bear the cost of the battle, when he Edgar Fowler, motorman on an

against Johnston, and fought the able location. The ground is sandy, The service will be conducted at issue single-handed. He swore that which permits of easy dratuage; it is the home on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., on the night in question he had approached by a paved street, within the Rev. Mr. Crowley officiating, as-backed his car to Sackville street backed his car to Sackville street asy reach by street car, with no sisted by Rev. Mr. Graham, both of and had just let two passengers out when the bus drove past and stopped so that its rear end was even with in defence, Johnston claimed that t was difficult to tell what a car

> chewan. Ernest of Calgary, Milton of rear of the street car before it came Port Dover, J. B. Janes, junior at to a stop he could not help drawing Glanworth, and C. G. and Milton at near the front door. Fowler asked him what he had said The interment will take place at to the police when the summons was served. "That you had said that you would

also six sons, J. A. Janes of Saskat- up. As he had already passed the

get me some time," answered Johnston. The magistrate did not believe that ohnston intentionally passed the car, but could find no other course but to levy the fine.

Difference in seasons is not due o the relatively small change in the distance between the sun and the earth, but to the variation in the slope of the earth as it travels its



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Declares Dirty Chicken Coops Are Very Rev. Dean Starr, Kingston, with FOR SCHOOL OVER Gen. Shannon, Waterloo street. H. Saunders, Norwich, at Huron College. The coal crisis, inasmuch as it affected the board of education, is A. L. G. Clarke and Mrs. Clark, St. "A rose by any other name would ing to be investigated." smell as sweet." Not so with chicken | Especially in the summer, Mr. Mit-John's rectory Rev. R. W. Spencer, Gananoque, at coeps, as C. H. Mitchell of the board chell pointed out, this evil is par-

the board at its next meeting. Ven. Archdeacon Warren, Toronto,

"There should be a law to prohibit it a fit breeding place of disease. people building chicken coops withplaint has just been received, says unless the cause is removed, and the

of health has pointed out. Mr. Mit- ticularly obnoxious. During the hot chell had no bone to pick with hen months, garbage that should be owners who kept their coops clean. placed in the garbage pail, is thrown Dirty coops must go, however, and he on the ground in the runways, where, is going to bring the matter before after the hens take a look of disgust

"Disease, dirty chicken coops and in 25 feet of any house," said Mr. flies go together," said Mr. Mitchell, session on Tuesday. Mitchell. "One man, whose com- "Swat the fly campaigns are useless

WILL FINISH YEAR

Board of Education Will Appoint No Successor to Trustee William T. Clark.

The board of education will have to worry along the remainder of the fall and winter program, and at a term with eleven members, as no club rooms Tuesday night, the chief ceed Trustee William T. Clark, who discussion will center around the recently resigned.

the Turkish insurgent, Kemal Pasha, Ald. Adam Palmer be asked to fill mine just what type would be the most seemed probable, Col. W. G. Coles, the vacancy. Rev. Canon Piumtre, Toronto, with as head of the G. W. V. A. in Lon- would be no attempt to combat fur- school architect, don, immediately announced that ther the charges emanating at the board evinced a wish that more com-

> men in the city for duty overseas. | purposes. "I do not care to enter into any ever. It is the intention of the executive to inaugurate an extensive member- controversy," Trustee Smith explainship campaign this fall, and the mat- ed. "Mr. Palmer or any other citi- that the most violent objection to the ter will be laid before Tuesday's zen is entitled to his opinion, and if purchase of the Oliver site, registered meeting. All veterans in the city he can impress others similarly there by ex-Ald. Palmer on Thursday last, are invited to attend the first gen- is just that much more credit to

Insanitary and Must Be Cleaned SUBMIT PROTEST PETITION Residents Take Steps to Prevent

at the stuff, the sun and rain render

house, compels him to keep his windows closed. Other complaints are much like this one, and they are go-

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EVENING

London, Ont., Monday, September 25.

Speed and Death.

way, where he had been swept from the steering wheel in a terrible accident, fatal in its results, at the opening of a 300-mile race. A few moments before he was king of the track, strong, mind clear and nerves all on tension for the contest, from the world, every line of descent that which he had so often emerged the had lungs went on improving them.

The list of brave lives sacrificed losing their "amphibiousness" by a re-in the new sport of democracy tardation of hatching of their eggs. In pursuit of must come a time when the chances of death will make the conquest of along which all the reptilian animals time and space—which the modern moved. And this viviparous, youngtime and space—which the modern moved. And this viviparous, young-automobile speed race really typifies tending training that the ancestral mammalia underwent during that age of inferiority and hardship for them. who will always be ready to go set going in the world a new continuity

shed involved in them, we must trees, some leap and climb among the las snouted creatures; the elephant's world wide change in the relative levels of land and sea. Vast areas were exposed that are now again sea bottom. sport of motor racing does not take which is the instrument of this new as great a tell of human life. A power of acquisition and educability. a bull dispatched by the sword- early hedgehogs, monkeys and lemurs.

speed are increased. The motorbrave young fellow-citizen, ROSCOE | north end fire hall be reinstated. SABLES.

Who Suffers?

A TTENTION is being drawn to a case that came before the court at Montreal a few days ago. A woman, driven by starvation and want, came to court with her three that she had been forced to do it because the law had taken away her there was no person else to act as by the department at Ottawa. breadwinner for the family.

Investigation showed that the hus- organization which has not had band had appeared in court some some of these cases to attend to, and time before and been convicted of in many of them there has not been operating a still. Sentence was a satisfactory settlement yet. passed and he was sent to jail for a

The law took the breadwinner of in the way of suffering and hardship are failing miserably to do this. that household away, but the same that they did not go through. law did not put another in his place, One might easily take it for and the result was that the family granted that they had bad enough of soon came to the point of want and the whole business and would be company which agreed to locate in

This is not the first of these cases to come to the surface. Almost any the Near East began to take threatcourt in the country can show a ening form these same war veterans number of similar instances where were ready with their offers of enthe real punishment is heaped upon listment from all parts of the the innocent ones left at home.

The man who goes to jail does not suffer a great deal of bodily discom- that should not be lost on those who fort. There may be some twangs of have to deal with the requests of conscience to keep him up at nights, these men. but for the most part he comes out at the end of his term looking none

the worse for the experience. In this case the suffering had been passed on to the mother and the three children. There is a defect Geneva for the abolition of the subthat calls for redress in voice so marine, and he has all humanity beloud that no attention can be paid to hind him. The one unfortunate the excuse that no complaint has circumstance is that humanity does been heard.

London's Fire Hall.

stand for HENRY FORD to take that THE fire underwriters have served notice on the City of he would close his plant to fight against the high prices of steel and London that they want the fire hall which used to be situated at the to hear that he has decided to open corner of St. James and Colborne up again and make cars. While streets reopened, as there is not ade Forn was fighting high prices his quate protection for the large secmen were out of work. tion of the city north of the C. P. R. tracks, a section which is constantly growing and being filled by some of of the prize winners at the school

the finest residences in the city. fairs which are being held in the The closing down of this hall was country now are very young people. brought about when Mayor Wilson The Guelph Mercury mentions two set out to cut civic expenditure and twins at Brookville, eight years old, determined that the estimates of the winning prizes for making cakes and fire department should be cut by 10 | cookies. The young men of this sec-

per cent. There is something strange about this affair, no matter which way it is

Did the civic officials, prior to taking this step, find out from the underwriters if they would consent to the elimination of this anit of London's fire-fighting department?

If this information was not se well to have it carried in mind that cured and found to be satisfactory, a high school is a place to get an then the council has taken a very serious obligation on its own head in depriving residents of the north end of the city of fire protection to which the underwriters now say

they are entitled. On the other hand, this step was taken some mouths ago, and it is





The Humble Beginning of Brains.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-13. FEW days back the sport pages

ALL the innovations that come into size of the existing rhinoceros. The latter is by no means a perfect type of the history of life begin very humter is by no means a perfect type of the supply of blood vessels in the strength and submissive student, swimming bladder of the mudfish in the but even so it is ten times more observable. Roscoe Sarles, one of the greatest lower Palaeozoic torrent river, that but evant and teachable than its prede auto racers this continent has ever enabled it to pull through a season of cessor.

This sort of thing is true of all the picture was that it went with the planet we have already imagined, a story from the Kansas City Speed-very unimportant side fact in that and way, where he had been swept from the barbar of great sharks and plated the urgency of a common necessity; way, where he had been swept from the barbar of great sharks and plated the urgency of a common necessity; where he had been swept from the point of the Miocene, way, where he had been swept from the point of great sharks and plated the urgency of a common necessity; where he had been swept from the planet we have already imagined, a doing this one thing in common under doing the common under doing the common under the urgency of a common necessity; where he had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the fact of the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the urgency of a common necessity; where the had been swept from the urgency of a common necessity; where the urgency of

So, too, in the upper Palaeozoic, the fact that some of the Amphibia were graminivorous forms as grass spread inch this year, receded half an inch

In pursuit of such beasts came great lengthens ominously as the speed would have appeared a mere response to the distressful dangers that threatened the chances of beating it rendered more difficult and dangerous. There zolc reptiles. It opened a new direction which was to develop into greater toward a free and vigorous land life things. American deposits in the Miocene display a great variety of camels, giraffe camels with long necks, gazelle camels, llamas and true camels.

When America Joined Asia.

"after barring bull fights from the feeting themselves as herbivorous quadrupeds, some leap and climb among the leap among the le

"There is, of course, a science of safety in constructing and managing automobiles that is developed as the possibilities of more marvelous of more marvelous oppositions. Now, all lits axis of rotation, which had always heeled over to the plane of its orbit, as the mast of a yacht under sail heels it is amid this crescende and diminutive over to the level of the water, heeled over to the plane of its orbit, as the present time. And it is amid this crescende and diminution over to the level of the water, heeled over to the plane of its orbit, as the present time. And it is amid this crescende and diminution over to the level of the water, heeled over to the plane of its orbit, as the present time. And it is amid the crescende and diminution over to the level of the water, heeled over to t therium, with a brain not one-tenth the its summer point shifted a little more minated in ice and hardship and man.

race game cannot afford many such tention of the city council is brought assistance in bringing about a makeaccidents to take place as that which to the matter and a demand made up. If she gives nature half a has just snuffed out the life of our that the protection given by the chance the trick will be done a hundred times better than in any other

> There seems to have been some loose work no matter which way the

> > A Good Spirit.

There is scarcely a branch of the

These men know all about the

through with wars in the future.

But as soon as the war clouds of

It is a mighty fine spirit and one

LITTLE 'TISERS

It was no doubt a determined

coal. But it is much more pleasant

It is interesting to note that some

tion should have some real honest-

to-goodness wives in years to come.

The Methodists of Woodstock dis-

trict passed a resolution protesting

against dancing being carried on in

high schools. Whether a person

dances or does not dance is a matter

largely for themselves or their

family to decide, but it might be

education. It is primarily for the

training of the head rather than the

The principal of Chatham Collegi-

ate intends to put a crimp in the

dea of schoolgirls resorting to the

use of cosmetics. It would be a fine

thing if some of the parents had as

horrors of war. There is not much stage, and it is equally plain that we

question is approached.

reformatories must be puzzled at with accent on the first syllable. times to know what course to take. A few days ago two boys were caught orable. The members of the Great War in a hay mow at Chesley. They It comes from—French "chevaliar had a goodly supply of bread, cheese lier," meaning "knight," originally "horseman." children and abandoned them there, been busy almost continually ever and cigarettes with them, and it was claiming as justification for her act since the last war was over taking afterwards found that they had soldier is known among those acup cases of their comrades which broken into several residences in the quainted with him, and even to solhusband and put him in jail, and they think were not fairly dealt with district. They had escaped from Mimico reformatory, and instead of coming away from that place with a changed outlook on life had seized the first opportunity to plunge into crime again. Obviously the lesson is that we should reach these boys before they get to the reformatory

> Woodstock City Council is taking tion that in some characteristics you action to collect damages from that city and later changed its mind. In all the amount of money spent by Woodstock amounted to some thousands of dollars. Apparently the city acted in perfectly good faith in preparing housing accommodation and carrying out other obligations that were part of the agreement. It is unfortunate that any city should have to proceed afterward to make such collections. - If the company with which Woodstock is dealing caused the city to go to the expense named it should come

forward and make a settlement. Our Own Country.

Hon. W. S. FIELDING appeals at AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MAKERS. not figure much in the conduct of

Q.-Which are the largest manufacturers in the British Empire of agricultural implements? A .- The Massey-Harris Company are the largest makers of agricultural implements in the empire.

THE ARMS OF CANADA Q.-What countries are represented on the new Canadian coat-of-arms? A .- The new Canadian coat-ofarms include the arms of England, Scotland, Ireland and France, with the mark of a sprig of maple on a

silver field of each to mark them as

CHEW AND CHEW

to a one-inch ball, circling at a distance of 330 yards from a flaming sur nine feet across, in the course of a few immortal astronomer in Neptune The Earth's Increasing Chill.

These were small changes to happen

Age by age the winters grew on the whole colder and harder, and a few ours relatively to the summers in thousand years; age by age the sun mers grew briefer. On an average the winter snows lay a little later in the spring each century, and the glaciers

next, came on again a few inches. increasing chill. temperate time, and many of the warmth-loving plants and animals had gone. Then, rather less deliberately the ice came on.

An arctic fauna, musk ox, wooll; ushers in the Pleistocene. America and Europe and Asia alike, the ice advanced. For thousands of the ice advanced. North America, throughout most of years it advanced, and then for thou-the Cainozoic period, appears to have sands of years it receded, to advance

been in open and easy continuation with Asia, and when at last the glaciers of the Great Ice Age, and then the Bering Britain down to the Thames, North Significant Little Things.

A number of types of mammals already appear in the Eocene. Some are left in the old world and the llamas in ling on this fatality, remarks that "after barring bull fights from the suppose of the Great Ice Age, and then the Bering Britain down to the Thames, North Strait, came to separate the two great continental regions, the last camels were left in the old world and the llamas in the new.

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In the Eocene the first property of the Great Ice Age, and then the Bering Britain down to the Thames, North Strait, came to separate the two great the tw

Through millions of simian generations the spinning world circled about the sun; slowly its orbit, which may of cold. It is not growing warmer fellow-citizen burned in the wreck of a machine is not less horrible than a hall disnatched by the swordouter plants into a more elliptical form. years ago, are found in Scotland at Now, all Its axis of rotation, which had always latitudes in which not even a stunted

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Authorities who have charge of Today's word is CHIVALROUS. It's pronounced-shiv-al-rus, It means-knightly, brave, gallant, warlike but generous and hon-

It's used like this-"The British diers who have fought him, as chivalrous enemy.'

READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 337-EXERCISE FOR THE NARROW HEAD.

Is your head narrower than normal? If so, it is not only an indica-

Brain Testers

HERE is an age discoverer. If the friend is older-Subtract your own age from 99. Ask your friend to add this remainder to his own age without telling you the result. Then ask him to remove the first figure in this unknown (to you) number and add it to the other figure in the number; giving you the result. This will always be the difference

in your ages. If the friend is younger-Simply reverse the process by adding your age to 99 and having him add his age to the

result. For example, suppose your age to be 27. Subtracting from 99 gives 72. Your friend adds his age, 38 let us say, making 110. He removes the first figure, 1, adds it to the other figure, 10, and gives you the answer, 11. This is the difference in your ages. You add the 11 to your age of 27, and tell him his age, 38.

Saturday's Solution: There is nothing to prevent you from subtracting 10 from 97 as many times as you like.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

things:

It insures good

should be given the preference over the

The consequences and evils of insufficient mastication are many and may be listed as fellows:

jaws: hence dental decay. Insufficient saliva mixed with the feod; hence imperfect digestion of by these first few bites.

the starchy substances

, telegraph ahead, as it were, to the HEN you chew your stomach and other digestive organs food well, it an intimation of the kind-and amount results in two of digestive juices required; hence indigestion.

The overseasoning of food to digestion and at make it "tasty," even when bolted; the same time it hence overeating and irritation of prevents dental de- the mucous lining.

The excessive use of meat, eggs Hard foods, and like foods which can be swalthat require a great lowed rapidly with relative impunity deal of chewing, and the corresponding neglect of other foods which require more mastication, like bread, grains, vegetables and salads; hence intestinal poisoning.

A good habit to get into is that of attending carefully to the first few mouthfuls of a meal, eating slowly Insufficient use of the teeth and and chewing thoroughly. Then the rest of the meal probably will progress according to the pace set

Try to take the same length o time for every meal. Don't rush

have the advantage mentally over the | If your head is narrow, it will do average person, but also a sign that you good rather than harm to cultin some respects you are at a dis- vate an aggressive attitude at times

alize in your business or profession the easiest, most diplomatic way out the characteristics in which you ex- of a difficulty. Even if your inclinashould push the development of these to argue or fight about it a bit.

bit deficient. ing faculties of your brain to your and aggressiveness, both physically business, they will get all the exer- and mentally, than is instinctive with cise they need in the natural course of events. Danger lies in the chance that you will let your weaker faculties become stunted through non-

Don't always be too eager, especially The course of wisdom is to capi- in the less important things, to seek

cel. But it does not follow that you tion is the opposite, make it a point characteristics to the exclusion of And you will do yourself no harm the ones in which you are perhaps a either if occasionally you drive yourself into some form of work or re-If you devote the strongly function- creation that demands more energy

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THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Demiaion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 51 per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:-

> (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

> (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the

themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

> W. S. FIELDING, Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN, (Former Emperor of Germany)

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BISMARCK.

significance that there is doubtless to that of Count Herbert.

no man in existence, whatever his party affiliations, who would dare to

the paladin of my grandfather, and

others; therefore, looking at the matter from a human point of view, one by his fight against me, himself destroyed, with heavy blows, the idol of which I have spoken. But my reverence for Bismarck, the great states-

if I could govern with him." But my mistakes. Even the congress of Ber- and trained there. lin in 1878 was, to my way of thinking a mistake, likewise the "Kultur. kampf." Moreover, the constitution of the empire was drawn up so as to fit in with Bismarck's extraordinary preponderance as a statesman; the hig cuirassier boots did not fit every

islation. I most deeply deplored the dispute which grew out of this, but, at that time, it was necessary for me to take the road to compromise. For this reason I could not wage the loomed up like a huge block of gran-tory over Russia. perats which the prince desired Neverthless, this quarrel about political measures cannot lessen my admiration for the greatness of Rismarck as a statesman; he remains the

Owing to the fact that the great matter of unifying the empire was low myself to be influenced by the agitations which were the commonplaces of those days. In like manner, the fact that Bismarck was called the majordomo of the Hohenzollerns could not shake my trust in the prince, although he, perhaps, had thoughts of a political tradition for his family. As evidence of this, had had always found in him the intenhis family. As evidence of this, ho felt unhappy, for instance, that his mercial objects, or objects for swap-project to extend our colonial poshis family. As evidence of this, he and wished to pass on his power to

His Grandfather's Successor. The tragic element for me, in the Bismarck case, lay in the fact that I And that is a serious thing. In such a case one is forced to deal constantly with old deserving men, who live more in the past than in the present, and cannot grew into the future. for him, as one might suppose, and I in fact, supposed. Bismarch himself

Hamburg, Bismarck himself felt that home. The prince attached no imthat occasion the prince remarked, in without opposition in Germany-since

at the time when he wished to win the land. old imperial chancellor over to favoring the first navy bill.

the third volume of his reminiscences.
It released this volume after I had sought and obtained my rights. To he constantly wetched I released this volume after I had become known already once made a pointed remark to very least to anybody else than his father.

When Czar Nicholas II., he who has been murdered, came of age, I constantly watched over. As to he pointless, since the main acted. Emperor William the Great was assigned at the instigation of downfall of the reigning Russian dy-

for by anything else whatever. was then presided over by Count the air. That trick, added the emper- side their trousers and hang a meda. Herbert Bismarck. Upon reporting or, was beyond his own powers. myself to the prince he gave me a Prince Bismarck did not realize dogs." short sketch of the personages em-ployed at the foreign office, and when onies for Germany, he would be reported to my grandfather and to was then one of the most prominent automatically forced to act, political-scribed to the best of my knowledge, tollaborators of the prince, it seemed by, on a large scale—with England establishment to be stated by the best of my knowledge, the impressions which I got. I note that the impressions which I got.

the documents concerning the proliminary history, origin and conclu-DRINCE BISMARCK'S greatness as sion of the alliance with Austria (Ana statesman and his imperishable drassy) were laid before me in order rvices to Prussia and Germany are that I might study them. I went

which was her due.

constant, though concealed

The Man With the Hyena's Eyes.

When I had thus become more in- lish fleet would have sailed in withof not having recognized the great- more open talk about Herr von Hol-Nor could it be otherwise. It odd sort of man, who never showed were compelled to turn about at it. should be borne in mind with what himself anywhere, and had no social very gates of the city which they had the creator of the German empire, this, a good hater, and therefore, dangerous. Prince Bismarck called him extinguishable hatred in the Russian all of us considered him the greatest "The Man with the Hyena's Eyes," army against us (as had been restatesmna of his day and were proud and told me that it would be well ported by Prussian officers who had that he was a German. Bismarck was for me to keep away from him. It accompanied the Russian army on the idol in my temple, whom I wor was quite apparent that the bitter the Turkish campaign, especially attitude which the prince showed later | Count Pfeil); moreover, the above-But monarchs also are human be- toward Holstein, his former collabor- mentioned treaty had been cast aside ings of flesh and blood, hence they, ator, was forming even at that time, and the Berlin treaty substituted for The foreign office was conducted it, which had burdened us even more emanating from the conduct of with the strictest discipline by Count with the hostility of the Russians.

Herbert, whose rudeness toward his who looked upon us as the enemy of employees particularly struck me. The their "just interests in the East." Thus gentlemen there simply flew when the conflict between Russia and Eng. they were summoned or dismissed by land, which the prince desired, had the count, so much so that a joking been relegated into the future. saying arose at the time that "their Prince Bismarck did not agree with coattails stood straight out behind this judgment of "his" congress, conthem." The foreign policy was conducted and dictated by Prince Bisthe "honest broker," was so proud;
When the prince decided to m I often thought to myself: "I hope marck alone, after consultation with he remarked earnestly that he had his offer to the czar he must have that the great chancellor will live for Count Herbert, who passed on the wished to prevent a general conflagcommands of the chancellor and had ration and had been compelled to of had led to San Stefano and the conthem transformed into instructions, fer his services as a mediator. When gress of Berlin; or else on account reverence for the great statesman Hence the foreign office was nothing I, later on, told a gentleman at the of the development of the general was not such as to make me take but an office of the great chancellor, foreign office about this conversation, political situation in Europe, he conupon my own shoulders, when I oe where work was done according to he replied that he had been present sidered that the moment had come his directions. Able men, with in- with the prince, after signing the for shuffling the political cards in

Then came the labor protective legitaught. At the foreign office there in place of the Russo-Prussian—in cajole England, and then, after havthe important inter-relationship of the hand. As Russia saw it, Disraeli's tions later, by a stroke of genius

ite in a meadow; were he to be dragged away, what would be found be- our opinoins, Prince Bismarck reneath would be mostly worms and mained friendly and kindly disposed like skill, must have reckoned upon dead roots. to me, and, despite the great differ-I won the confidence of the prince, ence in our age, a pleasant relationwho consulted me about many things. ship grew up between us, since I, in creator of the German empire, and For instance, when the prince brought common with all those of my generasurely no one man need have do.e about the first German colonial action, was an ardent admirer of the quisition (Gross and Klein Popo, To- prince and had won his trust by my go, etc.), I informed him, at his wish, zeal and frankness-nor have I ever concerning the state of mind created betrayed that trust.

ping purposes, other than to make sessions under the pressure of necesthem useful to the fatherland or util- sity, but all this could happen only ize them as sources of raw materials. with England's permission. This was As was my duty I called the prince's a serious matter, and certainly an attention to the fact that merchants unworthy position for Germany. and capitalists were beginning enerfather—in other words, that I skipped that therefore—as I had less and My assignment at the foreign office reason, I pointed out that steps must and looked with disfavor upon the haughtier than on the

And when Ballin had the prince cast arrested." His idea was that the cola new era had begun which he no portance to the fact that the very as-This point of view also showed it- der to make a landing impossible

The political interest of the prince time of its formation. The prince to demand that he come, with his dispatch case under his arm, to report

true, there might have been varying The general found his majesty much Order of the Black Eagle. Both the where my grandfather was attending opinions as to the advisability in the excited after a talk with Bismarck, emperor and Prince Bismarck inchoice of the time for publication. to such an extent that he feared for structed me concerning the relation- the failure of my mission I found Bismarck would turn over in his grave the health of the old emperor. He ship of the two countries and the calm judgments of the political situif he could know at what time the remarked, therefore, that his majes- two reigning dynasties with each third volume appeared, and what con- ty should avoid similar worry in fu- other, as well as concerning customs, at the corial greetings from the czar, sequences it had. I should be hon-ture; that, if Bismarck was unwilling personages, etc. The emperor remarked which, in so far as the personal reestly grieved if the third volume had to do as his majesty wished, his ma- in conclusion that he would give his lationship of the two rulers was condamaged the memory of the great jesty should dismiss him. Whereupon grandson the same piece of advice cerned, showed no change of heart. thancellor, because Bismarck is one of the emperor replied that, despite his that was given him, on the occasion Also, to my surprise, I received a letthe heroic figures whom the German admiration and gratitude toward the of his first visit as a young man to ter from Prince Bismarck, wherein people need for their regeneration, great chancellor, he had already Eussia, by Count Adlerberg, viz.: "In he expressed gratitude and apprecia-My gratitude and reverence for the thought of dismissing him, since the general, there as well as elsewhere, tion to me for my actions and my great chancellor cannot be impaired self-conscious attitude of the prince people prefer praise to criticism, report. This meant all the more or extinguished by the third volume became at times too oppressive. But Prince Bismarcg closed his remarks since my statements could not have In the first half of the eighties I marck too badly. Bismarck was the those who wear their shirts outside and the chancellor. The congress of the bad been summoned to the foreign of one man who could juggle five balls their trousers are decent people, but Berlin had, especially in Russian Ace at the behest of Prince Bismarck; of which at least two were always in as soon as they tuck their shirts in-

he named Herr von Holstein, who obliged to look beyond Europe and be Prince Bismarck. Naturally, I deto me that a slight warning against pecially. England, to be sure, was ticed especially that the old Russostatesmanly game, but she was mere-

grant her the special importance Prince Bismarck in their talks with San Stefano." The words of the old foreign office likewise was involved praised me for my plain, clear report, ory; they induced me to bring about entirely in the continental interplay which was all the pleasanter for me my many meetings with Alexande of politics, had not the requisite interest in colonies, navy or England. and possessed no experience in world been forced to disillusion these high me over our relations with Russia politics. The English psychology and personages.

mentality, as shown in the pursuit -To Offer Dardanelles to Russia. In 1886, at the end of August and

sorts of little cloaks-of world here beginning of September, after the mony, was to the German foreign of-Source of Russian Enmity. Once Prince Bismarck remarked to ne that his main object was not to command of my grandfather, I was ereign, who seldom spoke about polilet Russia and England come to an commissioned to report personally to tics, spontaneously seized my hand, understanding. I took the liberty of Czar Alexander III. concerning the thanked me for this token of my observing that the opportunity to decisions made there and to take up confidence, regretted that I had been postpone such an understanding for with him the question relating to the brought into such a situation, and long time lay ready to hand in Mediterranean and Turkey. Prince added, in exactly these words: "Je toward Bismarck's Russian policy, physicians' room, every kind of ob-have been allowed to occupy Constan- sanctioned by Emperor William; d'action; le prince avec toute sa prince, despite the congress of Ber- keep me from father's side, and even tinople—had this been done, the Eng- they dealt most especially with Rus- grandeur n'etait apres tout rien lin and the rapprochement of France to prevent my keeping in constant place them in question. For this very timate in the Bismarck circle I heard out further ado to defend Constantito which the prince meant to raise tionaire. Le moment ou il refusait nople and the Russo-English conflict no obstacles. On the contrary, I redicate the moment of the line of delivered. Moreover, from among would have been on. Instead I conwould nave been on. Instead, I constantinople and the Darsuis toujours mefie de lui, et je ne perior diplomatic and statesmanlike organized campaign of slander was is the truth. I revered and idolized a good worker, inordinately proud, an forced upon the Russians and they danelles—(in other words, San Stelui ai jamais cru un mot de ce qu'il generation I grew up—the generation I grew up— This, I went on, had created an in-

desirable for her also. there at reviews of troops and for- consequences, la mefiance disparaitra. tress and defensive manoeuvres, J'ai confidance en Toi. Tu peux te which, even then, unquestionably fier a Moi."*

When the prince decided to make tions of the prince which I considered dependent ideas, were not schooled Berlin treaty, came into the foreign another way or, as my grandfather office and received the congratulations had put it, to "juggle" differently. This was in contrast to the general of the officials assembled there. After Only a man of the world importance staff under Moltke. There new offi- he had listened to them the p-ince and diplomatic ability of Prince Biscers were carefully developed and stood up and replied; "Now I am marck could embark on such a trained to independent thinking and driving Europe four-in-hand!" In the course. Whether the prince had action, in accordance with approved opinion of the said gentleman the planned his big political game with principles, and by dint of preserving prince was mistaken in this, since, Russia in such a way that he might, old traditions and taking into ac- even at that time, there was the first, by means of the congress of count all that modern times had threat of a Russo-French friendship Berlin, prevent a general war and were only executive instruments of other words, two horses were already ing thus hindered Russia's eastern a will, who were not informed as to to be counted out of the four-in-aspirations, cater to these aspiraquestions turned over to them for statecraft had turned Bismarck's in an even more striking manner, it which has generally been my road treatment, and could not, therefore, work as "honest broker" into the neis impossible for me to say--Prince both in domestic and foreign politics. collaborate independently. The prince gotiation of an Anglo-Austrian vic-Bismarck never told any one about his great political projects. Despite considerable differences in If the above be true, Bismarck

trusting absolutely to his statesmanbringing Germany all the more into Russian favor because Russian aspirations were brought to fulfillment by Germany alone-and that at a moment when the general European political situation was less strained than in 1877-1878. In this case nobody except Prince Bismarck could in the public and the navy by this During the time of my assignment have played the tremendous game to move, and described to him the en- at the foreign office Privy Councilor thusiasm with which the German Raschdau, among others, discoursed the weakness in the superiority of

nd that Heligoland was in Engadopted the policy which I had already noted when I realized the dis-Illusion of the Russians at having stood before the gates of Constantinople without being allowed to en-

Prophecy of Russian Downfall. At Brest-Litovsk in the course of Inter-Court Politics. the constant military preparations of that, therefore—as I had learned brought a very unpleasant happen- all kinds, I could easily see that the one generation, to a certain extent. It such from Hanseatic circles—they counted ing in its wake. My parents were not conduct of the Russian officers toupon protection from a navy. For this very friendly toward Prince Bismarck ward me was essentially cooler and be taken for getting a fleet construct-ed in time, in order that German as-the prince's circle. There was fear the small group of old generals, essets in foreign lands should not be of my becoming influenced against pecially those at the Russian court without protection; that, since the grandson succeeds his grandfather and finds a revered but without protection; that, since the my parents, of super-conservatism, of all sorts of perils, which all sorts of perils, which all sorts of ander II., and who knew that esteemin foreign parts and the people stood tale-bearers from England and "lib- ed Emperor William the Great, still behind it, there must also be a nature eral circles," who rallied around my showed their reverence for him and father, imputed against me. I never their friendly feeling toward Gerpoints that out in the third volume Bismarck's Continental Prepossession bothered my head with all this non- many. In the course of a talk with of his memoirs (p. 40), when he But the prince turned a deaf ear to sense, but my position in the house one of them concerning the relations speaks, in the chapter about Boet- my statements and made use of his ficher, of the oldish caution of the pet motto: "If the English should more difficult for me and, at times, countries, which I had found underchanceller and of the young emperor. land on our soil I should have them And when Ballin had the prince cast arrested." His idea was that the colglance over the new harbor of onies would be defended by us at reposed in me-often subjected to the "C'est ce vilain congres de Berlin. severest tests-I have had to suffer Une grave faute du chancelier. Il a much in silence for the sake of the detruit l'ancienne amitie entre nous longer thoroughly understood. On sumption that the English could land chancellor; he, however, apparently plante la mefiance dans les couers de took this quite as a matter of course. la cour de gouvernement, et fourni astonishment: "Another world, a new Heligoland was English—was unbear—Herbert Bismarck. He could be a l'armee russe apres sa campagne very gay companion and knew how to sanglante de 1877, pour lequel elle This point of view also snowed not be start, needed a sufficiently assemble interesting men around his vout sa revance. Expussion of the visit of from the start, needed a sufficiently table, partly from the foreign office, semble avec cette mandite Republication. partly from other circles. However, lique Française, pleins de haine true friendship never ripened between contre vous et rempli d'idees sub-As for me personally, I have the was, in fact, concentrated essentially upon continental Europe; England lay when the count asked to go at the vous, nous couteront notre dynastic." As for me personally, I have the satisfaction of recalling that Bissomewhat to one side among the cares that burdened him daily, all the more so since Salisbury stood well with him and had, in the name of his own chancellor." This shows that Bismarck must have had some belief in me.

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Prussian and German, stirred up by ssociation with French

which was increased by the French

until it developed into the desire of vengeance by means of arms. That

was the soil in which later the world

contents had become known already once made a pointed remark to von Prince Bismarck to confer upon the heir-apparent at St. Petersburg the From From Brest I went to Strassburg heir-apparent at St. Petersburg the the imperial manoeuvres. In spite of ation. My grandfather was pleased both he and the country needed Bis- with these words: "In the East, all been agreeable to my grandfather military circles, done away with the remnants of the brotherhood in arms still fostered among us and had enaround their necks they become pig-

this man ran through the prince's one of the five balls in his diplomatic- Prussian relations and sentiments had war ambitions of our foes found cooled to a marked extent and were nourishment. "Revanche pour Se-I got a room all to myself, and all ly one of the five, and he did not no longer such as the emperor and dan," combined with "Revanche pour

me had assumed. After my return, general at Brest have remained un both my grandfather and the prince forgettably engraved upon my mem since I was oppressed by the feeling III. and Nicholas II., at which my that, in a number of things, I had grandfather's wish, impressed upon

Relief at Chancellor's Dismissal. In 1890, at the Narva manoeuvres I was obliged to describe minutely last meeting at Gastein of Emperor to the czar the retirement of Prince William the Great and Prince Bis- Bismarck. The czar listened very marck with Emperor Franz Josef, attentively. When I had finished the where I also was present at the usually very cool and reserved sovfano and the Berlin treaty had been faisait savoir ou me disait lui-meme, an understanding with Russia was ports entre nous deux, mon cher Guillaume-(this was the first time The czar received me cordially at that the czar so addressed me)-la

which, even then, unquestionably bore an anti-German look.

To sum up my conversations with the czar, the following remark by him is of importance. "If I wish to have Constantinople I shall take it whenever I feel like it, without need of permission or approval from Prince Bismarck." After this rude refusal of the Bismarck offer of Constantinople, I looked upon my mission as a failure, and made my report to the prince accordingly.

The Moi."

"I understand perfectly thy line of action; the prince, with all his greatness, was, after all, merely thy employee or official. As soon as he refused to follow thy orders it was necessary to dismiss him. As for me, I always distrusted him, and I never believed a word of what he had told me or said to me himself, for I was sure and knew that he was hoaxing me all the time. As to the relations hetween us two, my dear William, the downfall of the prince will have the best of results; distrust will disappear, have connidence in thee; thou canst have confidence in thee; thou canst

czar, consciously or unconsciously, in the czar's trust in him was, subjectively, undoubtedly genuine; and, noreover, there can be no doubt as has always been my guiding motive to the esteem in which Alexander

> III. held Bismarck's ability as a statesman. In any event, the czar remained but Germany, at least, was safe from otherwise under his weak son.

sia's desire to reach Constantinople, d'autre que Ton employe ou fonc- to Russia, was able to avoid serious touch with him by writing; my letfriction. That is equivalent to say- ters were often intercepted and not game for twelve years (1878-1890). Germany as Peacemaker.

man, who, in 1878, prevented a gen- Figaro-a German Jew-who slanderal war, even at the cost of weak-Brest Litovsk, and I was present chute du prince aura les meilleures Russia, in the justified belief that he until the "Petit Sucrier" trial put an would succeed, being a statesman of end to his activities.

> the helm of the ship of state suc- for having had the pleasure four more years.

all Europe.

I immediately wrote down this im- my duties in the different army tion and suspicion. In fulfillment o portant talk at the time it occurred. branches to which I was assigned, my duty during this crisis, I kept a I am objective enough to ask myself This afforded me satisfaction and watchful eye upon all happenings in to what extent the courtesy of one filled up my whole life. For this military, official and social circles. ruler to another and possibly, in reason I avoided, while I was Prince and was inwardly outraged at the addition, the satisfaction at the elim- of Prussia, all attempts to drag me signs of slackness which I noted

cloak of harmless functions, teas and making the above-mentioned state- the like, to ensuare me into political ment. Prince Bismarck's belief in circles or for electioneering purposes. But I always held aloof.

The outcome of the treacherous malady which killed Emperor Frederick III. was frankly told me in advance by German physicians called into consultation as experts by the true to his word up to the day of English physician, Sir Morrell Machis death. This, to be sure, did little kenzie. My deep grief and sorrow to change Russia's general policy, were all the greater because it was almost impossible for me to speak an attack from that quarter. The alone with my beloved father. He straightforword character of Alexan- was guarded like a prisoner by the der III. guaranteed this-it became English physicians and, though reporters from all countries could look Whatever one's attitude may be upon the poor sick man from the

conducted in the newspapers against me. Two journalists were especially ered him who was later emperor in ening the relations of Germany to the most poisonous way in France,

genius, who knew exactly what he I gave the dying emporer his last was aiming at, in strengthening joy on earth when I had the Second these relations once more, or, at Infantry Brigade march past him, led least, in avoiding conflicts after he by me in person. These were the had overcome the crisis threatening first and last troops seen by Frederick III. as emperor. He delighted He succeeded in doing that for his son by writing on this occasion, twelve years, and his successors at on a little card, that he was grateful ceeded in doing likewise for twenty- ing these troops and proud to call them his own. This event was a When I was a prince I purposely ray of light during the gloomy 99 held aloof from party politics, con- days, which brought upon me also as centrating my entire attention upon crown prince much grief, humilia-

ination of a statesman of Bismarck's into party activities. Often enough everywhere, most especially at the importance, can have influenced the endeavors were made, under the hostility against my mother, which was becoming more and more noticedeeply hurt at the constant campaign of slander directed against me, which depicted me as living in discord with



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OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

HAMILTON ROAD CHOIR ENJOYS SOCIAL EVENING

Members of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church Make Plans For Winter.

The membes of the choir of Haming at the home of Mrs. John Mc.- the choir members. Mr. David Far-Caig, Trafalgar street. Following a quhar, president of the choir, also short rehearsal, plans were made for gave a brief address.

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the winter months. A social hou was then enjoyed, and a dainty supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. David Farquhar and Mrs. Alex B. Stein. The tables were adorned with roses held in a bowl. Mr. A. B. Stein, director of the choir, gave a short address thanking the hostess, also speaking of the good- in London. ilton Road Church met Friday even- will and harmony that exists among

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Mr. and Mrs. Merryfield of Gibbon, Nebraska, are visiting friends

Mrs. T. C. Cowan was the hostess of a bridge Friday evening at her home in Wortley road.

Mrs. Walter Gunn entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. E. C. Complin of Toronto.

Miss Dorinda Abbott took part in the morning services at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Leigh of Watford, who spent the past three weeks in Guelph, was a visitor in London, returning to Watford Saturday.

Col. W. R. Gartshore and Mrs. Gartshore leave the end of next month for Australia and New Zealand. They will be accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Catharine

Mrs. W. M. Gartshore was the hostess of an informal dance Saturday evening, given at her home in Ridout street in honor of her grandson, Master Robert Cleghorn, who leaves Monday for Toronto University.

Miss Leona Tackbury, who spent the summer vacation at her home in Los Angeles, spent several days in London, on her return to Syracuse University. While in London she was the guest of Mrs. Ainley Thompson. Elmwood avenue.

HANDBAGS.

The newest handbags are of velvet or silk, studded with steel nail-heads over the entire surface. This form of ornamentation is liked also leather bags.

cerely,

MILLINERY.

sports hat match in fabric the sports coat. Stitched duvetyns and tweeds, with turned-back brims and feather trimmings, are most in demand.



My Dear Miss Grey,-Will you cided on a name. Wasn't it wonder ful that the little thing lived? If is kindly send the inclosed letter to good of you to remember the hospital Tetten. I got the songs safely, when you are in need yourself. You and wish to thank her for same. are always so grateful that it is a I am so pleased with them that cleasure to help you, T. I. P. So you I inclose another shin-plaster, as liked the gray coat. I am mailing your letter to Anchor. Let us know I think they are worth it. Then it rom time to time how the baby is is to help our cot fund, so if Tetten makes the sacrifice we too ADVISES "HANDY HANNA." should do so also. I am sure she must be a good woman to part Dear Miss Grev.-I have been with her boys' songs to help our an interested reader for some cause, and I for one, will always time, and enjoy reading the Boxvalue mine. Now, I am offering ites' letters. Say, "Handy Hana little help. I have a girl's coat in good condition, fit girl 16, for

na," if you take a strap with a buckle on one end, and put it winter wear, and will give it to anyone paying express, or if they around the cow's legs in the live in the city they may get my address of phone number from shape of a figure eight above the gamble joint, and buckle it up tight, it will prevent your cow Miss Grey. It is a brown corded. from kicking while milking her. I could give the "High School lined, and in no way shabby, so no one need be afraid to wear it, Girl" the words of the "Wild but please don't all speak at Cowboy" if she sends me her adonce; also a woman's winter coat, size 38. But it wouldn't do dress. My mother has a lovely garden this year. She is going to for city wear, but good for counshow the vegetables at the fall try or farm. It is good cloth and fairs. Well. I must close, as I has seal collar and cuffs. Anythink my letter is long enough one can have same by applying now. I hope I have not stolen to Miss Grey for address. Best someone's pen name wishes to everyone. Yours sin-

ESME.

SENDS A DOLLAR.

dren's Hospital. As I have been

a sufferer all my life I know

how to sympathize with anyone

In pain, especially children, so I

herewith inclose \$1 to help on

the good work. I always read the

Mail-Box letters, and find them

How good of you to send such a

arge donation for our hospital fund.

BABY WEIGHS THREE POUNDS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am

again. I think I told you last time I wrote how sick I was. I

was injured internally, by acci-

dent. I sure put in a rough time

for nine days, as things were get-

ting pretty serious by that time,

but it had to be, dear Cynthia.

And then let me tell you on the

first of September morn at 2

o'clock the stork arrived two months ahead of time and al-

though the dear baby's life was

despaired of before it arrived, I

am pleased to say it is really living and doing well. Say, dear

friend, I would just love for you to see this dear little darling of

nink and white. It is really the

cutest and most tiny little thing ! ever saw and weighs just three pounds. Can you imagine that, I

Well, now, I would like to say a

big thank you for your recent kindness in sending me the ad-

dress of the boxite for the gray

coat. I am going to get quite a lot of wear out of it. The giver

will be pleased to know I appre-

ciate her kindness. I also got a

parcel from another person who

did not give a pen-name. Maybe you know her. She will be pleased

to know those wee shirts ar-

rived just in time for my latest

visitor. Now, dear, I must close this time with mite for S. C. H.

fund. I did not send any the last

P. S.-Kind wishes to everybody.

love it all the more for being so lit-

do you intend to call it? I suppose

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the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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the whole family for months.

I can hardly imagine such

T. I. P.

A SYMPATHIZER.

very interesting.

vou are?

wonder?

Dear Miss Grey,-I see in The Advertiser where you are anxlous to raise enough money to endow a cot in the Sick Chil-

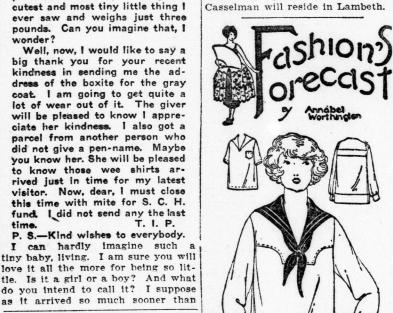
"A High School Girl" has already It was good of you to send another shinplaster for our fund. So you were pleased with the songs were received the words of the "Wild Cowboy," so you were just too late, It is splendid of you to offer "Frenchy." I suppose you helped your mother with her garden? It these clothes for the needy Boxites. It is a popular conceit to have the Anyone wishing Esme's address may takes a lot of extra work to take care of a garden. I sincerely hope have it from the Mail-Box. There she carries off all the prizes with will be a regular deluge of requests. I know, so it will be first come, first her vegetables. "Handy Hanna" is receiving various bits of advice to fix served. The best plan is to send a her cross cow; also to stop her cat letter to Esme, to the Mail-Box, eating the baby chicks which will be forwarded immediate-

COOK-FINES

A pretty house wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend of South Middleton at the noon hour Wednesday, Sept. 20. when Miss Winnifred Victoria Fines was married to Robert William Cook, also of South Middleton, They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kelly, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank H. Creighton of Courtland, in the presf everyone was as generous we would ence of the immediate friends and soon reach our objective. But it is relatives of the bride and groom. only those who have suffered who The bride looked winsome in a dainty can really sympathize. Won't you frock of silk canton crepe of grey, write to us again and tell us who with canna embroidery and panels. girl friends of the bride, the happy couple left for Hamilton and Toconto, the bride traveling in brown silk with royal blue, and hat to

CASSELMAN-WARNACKE.

The marriage took place Saturday at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Martin's Anglican Church, Montreal, of Marjorie Dorothy Warnacke of Montreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Warnacke, to Dr. Hubert Halrdane Casselman of Lambeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Casselman of Winchester, Ontario. Following the wedding a reception was held at the ome of the bride's parents, Howard avenue. Dr. Casselman has been Dr. G. A. Routledge's assistant in Lambeth for the past year. Dr. and Mrs.



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BY ELTON

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the stolen jewels of NE DE MONTALAIS, the woman he Lanyard, who met Eve in Southern France, where he rescued her from robbery at the hands of the brutal

Parisian Apache, JUPONT, believes that the jewels were of the American. HITAKER MONK; his secretary, HINUIT: the latter's brother,

ULES, and the OUNT and LORGNES. De Lorgnes is murdered by Dupont, and later on, in Paris, Lanyard finds tion of de Lorgnes. the countess. He learns that her real MANE DELORME, and believes she

has the jewels. GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV The Vampire and the Jewels. ANYARD left Athenais at her apartment, and immediately followed her

corner between the avenues de Fried land et des Champs Elysees, a solid stone pile of a town house in the most modern mode.

Heavy gates of wrought bronze guarded the front doors. The single side of service door was similarly protected if more simply. And stout grilles of bronze barred every window on the level of the street.

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Tonight, if there were any warrant for his suspicions, the jewels of Eve de stolen by a motoring party, consisting | Montalais lay in the dwelling of Liane Delorme; or if they were not there, the secret of their hiding was. But tomorrow Liane would be on the

wing, or Lanyard had been sorely mis-DE taken in seeing in her as badly frightened a woman as he had ever known, when she had learned of the assassina-He must adventure the consequences.

Poised to leave his shelter with his point of attack selected, he checked and fell back into the shadow. Something was happening in the house

A man had opened the service door and paused behind the bronze gate.
Following a little wait, it swu slowly out, perhaps eighteen inches, the man advancing with it, and again halt-It stood four-square and massive on ing to peer up and down the street.

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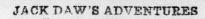
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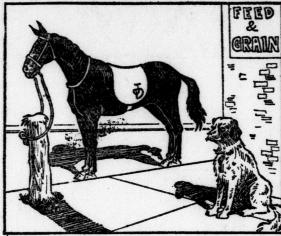
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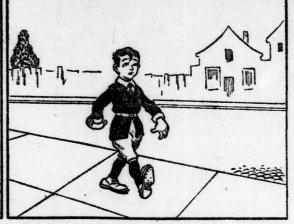
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When jack reached the little town of rivers and, he stopped at a feed store and gave orders to the owner to take care of his horse and dog, and to feed them.

TACK ENJOYED THE MOVELTY OF WALKING DOWN THE PAYED
STREETS OF THE LITTLE TOWNLET ME SEE, THOUGHT
HE, WHAT SHALL I DO FIRST, THEN HE DECIDED TO
STOP AT EXESTAURAND

TIMBALES

ANY kind of cooked fish may be used for making timbales. Timbales are really a custard with meat, fish or vegetable pulp added. They are baked by placing the molds or mold in hot water. When firm they are turned from the molds and served with a sauce and often changing the usual cream sauce by adding different seasonings, a small amount of left-over peas or asparagus and sometimes cheese.

Try this recipe for halibut timbales with cheese and pimento

1 cup cooked halibut 116 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter

2 cup soft bread crumbs teaspoon salt, few drops onion juice if liked.

2 eggs Cook milk, butter and bread crumbs together and minutes. Add fish and seasonings and eggs slightly beaten. Turn into buttered molds, set molds in a pan of hot water and bake 15 minutes, or until

When ready to serve, loosen the custard around the top, invert and allow them to stand for a few moments; they will then be in good shape and hot.

sieve

ready to my hand!"

He swung sharply around and search-

Successor To

Flapper

ed every shadow in the room with the

To make the cheese and pimento sauce: 11/2 cups milk 3 tablespoons (level) flour 2 pimentos rubbed through a

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup soft cheese 1/8 teaspoon pepper Melt butter, add flour and seasonings. When smooth, add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and pimentos and cook until cheese is melted.

Custard cups are good to use for the timbales Tomato pulp, one-half cup, may be used instead of pimentos

Then quickly, as if alarmed, he with- immediately beneath her room, should

be worthy an investigation.

The library was furnished with bulky

Listening intently, Lanyard heard no old Italian pieces of carved oak, but elick of latch, such as should have been audible in that dead hour of hush. suitable enough with one exception, a Evidently the fellow had neglected to ponderous buffet, completely out of make fast the gate. What was he up to? Why this furtive appearance, why place in a room of that character.
But—this drew a frowning stare the retreat so abruptly executed. there was a key in the lock of the By way of answer came the soft drone of a high-powered motor. "There's such a thing as too much luck," Lanyard communed. "First the service gate and door, and now this,

Before the corner house it stopped.

A lackey alighted with an umbrella, but Liane Delorme would not wait for him. The car had not stopped when she threw the door open; on the instant when its wheels ceased to turn she jumped down and ran into the house. Now, if only it were true that the man at the service door had failed to

close it securely!

It proved so. The gate gave readily to Lanyard's pull. The knob of the small door turned silently. He stepped across the threshold, and shut himself into an unlighted hall. To one side a broad flight of stairs ascended; Lanyard went up with the activity of a cat, making no more

The second floor proved to be devoted mainly to a drawing-room, a lounge and a library, all furnished in a weird, incholate sort of magnificence, with money rather than with taste, if one might judge fairly

guarded beam of the torch.
Lights were burning on the floor
above, and a rumor of feminine voices drifted down, interrupted by an occasional sibilant rustle of silk, or a brief patter of high-heeled feet; noises which bore out the conjecture that madame's maid was undressing and putting her to

A change in the tenor of the talk between mistress and mald was conveyed by a sudden lift of half an octave in the latter's voice, sounding a sharp note of protest, to be answered by Liane in accents of overbearing

anger.
One simply could not rest without knowing what that meant; Lanyard mounted the second flight of stairs as swiftly surely and soundlessly as he had the first. Just below a landing he paused, crouching low, his head lifted just enough to permit him to see a section of glowing, rose-pink wall-it would be rose-pink.

He could see nothing more; and Liane had already reduced the maid to esponses feebly submissive.
"And why should you not go with me to that America if I wish it?" Lanyard

heard her say. "Is it likely I would leave you behind to spread scandal concerning me with that gabbing tongue in your head?" "It is well, madame. I say no more.

"Fetch my jewel case-the large one.



HER EYES BULGING FROM THEIR

"Madame takes all her jewels, then?" the maid inquired, moving about the oom.
"But naturally. I shall pack them to-

night, before I sleep."
("Damnation!" from Lanyard, beneath his breath. More delay.)
"And we leave tomorrow, madame, at what time?"

"It matters not, so we are in Cher-bourg by midnight." Lanyard slipped like a shadow to the loor below, and took shelter behind a jog in the wall. The maid came down, carrying an

electric candle. Its rays illumined from below one of those faces of crude comeliness. She hesitated, looking up to ward the room of her mistress, as if lost in thought.

But some secret thought amused the woman, a shadow deepened in the visible corner of her full-lipped mouth. One fancied something sardonic in that covert smile. She went on down. Lanyard came out of hiding with a fresh enterprise

would be at least another half

Placing the lamp on the floor and adjusting its hood so that it focused squarely upon the middle section of the buffet, he turned the key and discovered, behind the door, a small safe. The combination dial was smug with tolate integrity. Still (Lanyard told it) it could hardly be expected to know, it had yet to be dealt with by the shade of the Lone Wolf.

Amused by the conceit, Lanvard laid old of the knob with steady, delicate finger tips that had not yet, in spite of years of honorable idleness, forgotten their cunning. The dial whirled, paused. reversed, turned all but impercept In three minutes he sat back on his heels, grasped the T-handle, turned t, had the satisfaction of hearing the olts slide back into their sockets, and pened the door wide.

But the racked pigeon-holes held noththe recovery of the Montalais jewels. The safe was, in fact, dedicated simply to the storage of documents.

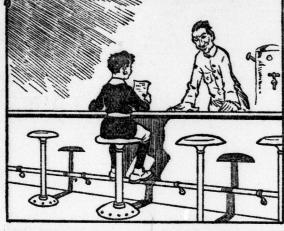
"Love letters!" Lanyard mused with eved, no doubt, she cared too much to compromise him. Good Lord, what shut and its key in his pocket.

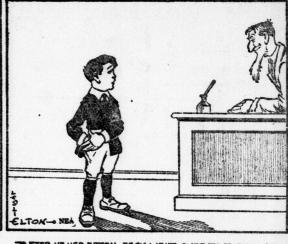
vanity is man's!"

This time Lanvard ascende

He selected a pigeon-hole at hazard letters, all neatly bound with tape or faded ribbon, and clearly docketed. His eye was caught by a great name indorsed on the face of one of the ackages; and reading what else was written there his brows rose high, while his lips shaped a soundless whistle. Liane had kept such documents as gave er power over others. Lanyard wondered if it were possible he held in

Suddenly he put out a hand and witched off the ight, a gesture quite involuntary, simple reaction to the muf-fled thump of a chair overturned on handkerchief were in the sinewy hands ammunition, and ofter require the floor above.





POST OFFICE, AND PURCHASED A MONEY ORDER FOR A LARGE AMOUNT AND SENT IT OFF TO HIS MOTHER, BY SPECIAL DELIVERY. CONTINUED IN MEXT CHAPTER.

be assured if the plans of the departcontemplated radio laws.

These plans are that radio broadcasting stations which come up to certain specified requirements may transmit on a higher wave length than is now accorded them. The requirements are such that many of the 400 odd broadcasters of today would be automatically eliminated from this class.
According to the latest plans, a special

ng to interest him whose one aim was Liane were dancing to no music with a heavy-footed partner. Then a groan. His hands moved as rapidly and deftly that, although he seemed to rise without a second's delay, the safe was grimace of weariness. "And each be-leved, no doubt, she cared too much to when he did so, the buffet door was

This time Lanyard ascended the proach was not heard, his arrival on the jurisdiction of the upper landing unnoticed. into the rose-pink room and saw Liane Delorme, in a negligee like a cobweb ever wave length they please. over a night dress even more sheer, kneeling and clawing at her throat, around which a heavy silk handkerchief was slowly tightening; her face his hand an instrument to bend the already purple with strangulation, her woman to his will.

he floor above.
Sounds of scuffling followed, as if (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—High-class 400-meter wave length would be as-broadcasting entertainments will signed to those stations with from 500 to 100 watts power, special modulation and other required features, a studio ment of commerce are included in the and a supervised program. The matter of daily program would be under the special supervision of the local wireless inspector to insure only the best concerts and lectures obtainable. This new arrangement is being planned so that at first there will b

one broadcasting station of this type in each day. Licenses will be issued to those that qualify as soon after the new law is passed as possible. Where two or more stations in a single district qualify, a schedule will be arranged dividing the time for broad-

casting, so as to eliminate interference. CHINA BANS RADIO. It's a hard life for radio fans in China.

reports E. T. Lockwood. Lockwood writes that Shanghal is the

only place in the whole of China where the radio amateur has some freedom. stairs without heeding what noise he The Peking government has issued a and emptied it of several bundles of made. Nevertheless, his actions were general order that no radio stations are letters, all neatly bound with tape or never awkward or ill-timed; his apmunicipal council, amateurs have been In an instantaneous pause he looked permitted to erect stations and communicate with one another at what-

fans in Shanghai have their difficulties, reports Lockwood. Material for con-struction of their sets is scarce. "Vacuum tubes and other equipeyes building from their sockets, her ment," says Lockwood, "not only retongue protruding between swollen lips. A thick knee was planted between Canada, but are classed by the cus-

toms officials the same as guns and permits from Peking in order to permit them."

Grand-

mother used

to say-If you wanted to buy

the most economical tea and at the same time the richest in fragrance and flavor, you should buy a genuine Orange Pekoe Tea.

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Corns Go

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iresses for younger women this fall. It is made of sheer organdie or the

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HAMS' RALLY IN 9TH COPS M.-O. PENNANT

Aces Protest Hotly Decision On Oakes, Which Started Run-Oakes Hero of Great Game.

HAMILTON, Sept. 23.-Hamilton won the Michigan-Ontario League pennant here today by defeating Saginaw in the eighth game of the play-off series by a score of 5 to 4. The Hams got away in front and Andy Miller was going along nicely until the seventh, whne Dodson's single a walk to Robertson and Pike's home run accounted for three runs and put the visitors one in There was a near riot in the ninth when Oakes, the first man up for Hamilton, was called safe on a play from Pike to Elliott. The Saginaw players objected to Griffin's decision and some of them wanted to leave the field but wiser heads prevailed and the game proceeded. Stutz followed with another hit and Gray tied the score when Hunter singled to left.

Schreiber made way for Schwartje at this stage, and Kuhn advanced Stutz and Hunter with a sacnifice. Calbert was passed intentionally, and Oakes sent one to left center which was far beyond the reach of Roseberry and the winning run crossed the plate. There was a great demonstration on the part of the fans, as it is the first pennant which Hamilton has won in many years. Schwartje Stuck In. which Hamilton has won in many years.

Dakes was carried off the field on the standard was admirers, for he was fro of the day in more ways than his remarkable work in the field hig off what appeared to be sure a base clouts. He had six difficult

nces during the afternoon and hilled them all perfectly. In fact, it as a busy day for the outfielders, as also kept in action chasing parties to was also kept in action chasing high ones.
Schreiber, who had won his two previous starts during the series, was inclined to be wild today, and issued nine passes, but he got out of his trouble remarkably well. Andy Miller was given good support and managed to keep the hits scattered, but walks were costly, for two of the five men he passed crossed the plate.

Their First Run.

Hamilton's first run was the result

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Hamilton's first run was the result of a walk to Gray and Hunter's triple, which bounced off Dodson, and Mills' error a walk and Hunter's single resulted in two more in the second. The Aces' first run came in the second when Miller issued two passes, which, along with Mills' single, filled the bases, and Elliott stole home. It was announced with Mills Single, meet the Emilott stole home. It was announced today that the proposed series between the M.-O. winners and Grand Rapids, winners of the Central League, had been called off.

The box score:

Sasinaw.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Sasinaw.

The box Saginaw.

Totals

Sagina w Hamilton .

Summary.
Three-base hit—Hunter.
Home run—Pike.
Sacrifice hit—Kuhn.
Stolen bases—Elliott, Oakes.
Double plays—Miller to Carlin to Cuhn. Schreiber to Elliott, Miller to Elliott; Mills (unassisted).
Left on bases—Hamilton 12, Saginaw

Bases on balls—Off Miller 5, off chreiber 9, off Schwartje 1.
Struck out—By Miller 4, by Schreiber

ST. THOMAS NET TEAM WINS

Georges Club of London Many 3-Set Matches.

The St. George's Tennis Club players

The St. George's Tennis Club players of London made the trip to St. Thomas on Saturday afternoon, and played friendly matches with the City League team there. While the majority of the events went to the home club, the exceptional number of three-set matches snows the strong opposition they received, and bears out the fact that the St. George's are the strongest church club in Western Ontario.

After the matches a delightful and substantial luncheon was served by the lady members of the St. Thomas Club. Frovided the Western Ontario League semi-finals do not interfere, a return match will be played in London, Sept. 30. St. Thomas is leading the season's tournaments 2 to 1, each club winning rnaments 2 to 1, each club winning

tournaments 2 to 1, each club winning on their own courts.

The results:

Men's Doubles.

Mr. J. K. H. Pope and Mr. J. H. Hobbs (London) lost to Mr. J. W. Peart and Mr. W. U. Latornel, 6-3, 6-4.

Mr. J. Dean, Jr., and Mr. J. Hobbs, Jr. (London) won from Messrs. C. J. Jeffery and Geo. L. Gray (St. Thomas), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Mr. J. K. Pope and Mr. C. A. Lumb (London) won from Messrs. N. Scott and H. R. Davidson (St. Thomas), 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. R. L. Stephenson and W. C. don) lost to Mr. W. A. Becker Messrs. R. L. Stephenson and W. C. folt (London) lost to Mr. W. A. Becker and H. W. Scarff (St. Thomas), 5-7, 4, 6-3.

Mr. R. G. Fowler and H. Pratt (Lon-Mr. R. G. Fowler and H. Fratt (London) lost to Messrs. A. Jackson and L. Meredith, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Messrs. R. L. Stephenson and F. Emery (London), lost to Mr. R. G. Smith and C. Kerr (St. Thomas), 4-6, -2, 7-5.

Ind Miss M. Robinson, 6-2, 6-4.

Pope (London), lost to Mr. W. A. Becker

Ind Miss R. Tuck (St. Thomas), 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles.

Miss A, Andrewes and Mrs. R. L.
Stephenson (London), lost to Miss M.
McKay and Miss M. Honsinger (St.
Thomas), 7-5, 2-6, 5-7.
Mrs. J. H. Hobbs and Miss N. Andrewes (London) lost to Miss M. Robnson and Miss R. Tuck (St. Thomas),

Men's Singles.
F. Emery (London) won from H. R. Davidson (St. Thomas), 2-6, 6-2,



Carp Is Beaten

THE once idol of France fell off his redestal Saturday, propelled by the gigantic arm of Siki, the Senegalese fighter.

DEFEATS LOCALS

Proved Somewhat

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When the passed to the fifth Siki appeared thing the covered up from Georges their London City League find the first game of the season Saturday by the score of 11 to 6.

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touchdown of the game. London kicked off to Petrolea and they fumbled, giving London the ball on Petrolea's 40-yard line. A criss-cross in the back division rooled the Petrolea crew and Hunter went through for a touchdown in the last few minutes of the game, making the score 11 to 6. The locals were outweighed by fifteen to twenty pounds by the visitors, who used their weight to good advantage on the offensive. The P. H. S. played by far the better defense, stopping the bucks well. Both teams lacked condition and

better defense, stopping the bucks well. Both teams lacked condition and towards the end the game was slow. The stars for the visitors were Sessions. Beard, Hunter and Weston, while for Petrolea Baker. Steadman, Hyatt and Veale played well. After the game the L. C. I, team were banquetted by the locals and a good time was enjoyed by all

all.

The teams:
London—Flying wing, Hunter: halves,
Back, Beard, Barber: quarter, Sessions;
center, Rourke: middle, Wilkins, Hill:
inside, Manley, McCausland, Weston;
outside, Jones, Johnson; subs, McDougall, Alkenhead, Gammage, Screaton, Martin, Cowley,
Petrolea—Flying wing, Churchill; ton, Martin, Cowley.
Petrolea—Flying wing, Churchill;
halves, Collins, Hyatt, Donald; quarter.
Steadman; center. Pepper; middle.
Baker; inside, Veale, Portsmouth,
outside, Boges, Burnard; subs, Winger,
Tanton, Moore, Sushman, Moode, Randall.

dall.
Officials—Balvin and Baker.
Popper on interference.

START FALL HANDICAP

34 Women Start Off For Smart Cup OUR BOARDING HOUSE Tuesday.

Thirty-four players will start in the qualifying round of the ladies' fall handleap competition for the Smart cup out at the London Hunt links on Tuesday, in conjunction with the September medal competitions. The championship flight will consist of the sixteen with the lowest net scores. Players intending to default are asked to make teen with the lowest net scores. Players intending to default are asked to make notification before Tuesday. Matches in the draw which follow may be played at any time on Tuesday:

Mrs. Harris—Miss H. Baker.

Mrs. Spry—Mrs. Sterling.

Mrs. Graydon—Mrs. Williams.

Miss Belton—Mrs. Little.

Miss Meredith—Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Allan McLean—Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Donald McLean—Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. Whittaker—Mrs. Wishart.

Mrs. Halloway—Mrs. Reid. Halloway—Mrs. Reid. Robinson—Miss Wilson. Mrs. Robinson—Miss Wilson.
Mrs. Nelles—Mrs. Hill.
Mrs. C. G. Gunn—Mrs. Higgins.
Mrs. Falls—Mrs. Gill.
Mrs. Manning—Mrs. J. M. Hunt.
Mrs. Belton—Mrs. Langford.
Mrs. Kippen—Mrs. C. Brown.
Mrs. E. B. Smith—Mrs. Ware.
On Saturday Mr. B. B. Manning won
he Sentember medal handican com-

WOODSTOCK BOWLERS

September medal handicap etition with a gross of 85 and a net

LOSE TWO TROPHIES WOODSTOCK, Sept. 24.—During the past season the local bowling club has been winning many trophies, and a week or so had a very good collection. However, three of the best have taken their departure. A week ago Stratford captured the Victor trophy, and yesterday two more left the local clubhouse. Two rinks from Paris, skipped by Inkstater and Gardner, came to the city in quest of the Penman trophy. F. Emery (London) won from H. R. Davidson (St. Thomas), 2-6, 6-2, 2.

J. Dean, Jr. (London) lost to C. J. Leffery (St. Thomas), 6-4, 9-7.

J. Hobbs, Jr. (London) won from A. Backson (St. Thomas), 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

H. Pratt (London) tied L. Meredith St. Thomas), 6-3, 2-2. Called on Miss N. Andrewes and Mr. J. K. H. Mixed Doubles.

Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and Mr. J. H. Hobbs (London), lost to J. W. Peart and Miss M. McKay (St. Thomas), 4-6, 5-7.

Mrs. J. H. Hobbs and Mr. W. C. Holt London), lost to Mr. W. U. Latornell and Sneath. It was a great exhibition, and at the finish the score stood a tie, one Embro rink standing eight up while the other was eight down. Three extra ends were played before the winter was decided. Embro winning out by one shot.

Losing Battle.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion boxer of Europe, was defeated today by Pirates Drop One Game, Battling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, in the sixth round of what was to have the sixth round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout.

Carpentier never had a chance after the third round. He was barely able to respond to the bell at the beginning of the sixth. With his right eye completely closed and his nose broken, he was unable to put up a guard.

In the sixth the never fighter planted to the third round. He was barely able to respond to the bell at the beginning of the sixth. With his right eye completely closed and his nose broken, he was unable to put up a guard.

In the sixth the negro fighter planted a series of terrific rights to Carpentier's head, and the French idol crumpled to the floor. One of his legs caught between the legs of the Senegalese while tween the legs of the Senegalese while he was falling

The crowd, the largest that ever witnessed a boyle argest that eve

persons jumped into the ring and carried the Senegalese on their shoulders to his corner.

Ruled Siki Fouled.

The referee, Harry Bernstein, at first ruled that Siki had been disqualified for "tripping," but the throng, which considered that Carpentier had been beaten squarely by a better man, received the decision with a great chorus of hoots and jeers, even threatening the referee with bodily harm. The three judges of the fight, Victor Breyer, Jean Pujol, Frenchmen, and Mr. Bennison of London, went into consultation. An hour later they declared the negro the winner. Their verdict was received with terrific cheers from the spectators who had remained in the arena for it, many of them in an ugly mood. Carpentler had been hooted by large numbers of the crowd as he was taken from the ring to his dressing-room. taken from the ring to his dressingroom.

The defeat of Carpentier was entirely

unexpected. Carpentier was the freshest when the men entered the ring, and the crowd was dumbfounded when they saw their idol pummelled all over the ring.
Carpentier tried every trick of his ring knowledge to stave off his defeat.
Twice he was warned for butting dur-

fruite he was warned for butting dar-ing the fifth round. It seemed evident that he was anxious to be disqualified by the referee rather than to suffer that ignominy of a knockout. Crowd Hoot Carp.

COLUMBUS Ohio, Sept. 24. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 24. — Three cheap class events were all that were staged on Saturday's grand circuit card, the 2:16 pace having been declared off because of a lack of starters. Wilaska of the McDonald stable was the only straight heat winner of the afternoon, winning the 2:13 trot. Summarises

2:13 Trotting, Three Heats, \$1,000.
Wilaska, br.m., by The Northern
Man (McDonald) 1 Man (McDonald) 1 1 1
Justissima, b.m. (McMahon) 2 2 4
Marmaduke, br. (Valentine) 7 6 2
Alta Evans, ro.m. (Thomas) 3 3 3
Zeolow Man, b.g. (Hedrick) 4 4 5
Isworthy McKinney, First Degree,

Walter Sterling also started.

Time 2:07¼, 2:06½, \$2.08

2:08 Pace, Three Heats, \$1,000.

D. W. Maloney, blk.g., by Judge
Dillard (Rav)

Wrack, b.h., by Peter The Great (McMahon) ck Sanders, b.h. (Palin).....

Great (Cox) .. Kilo Watts, b.m., by General Watts

CARPENTIER K.O.'D Neither Pennant Yet Cinched

French Idol Fights Game But HORNSBY STAVES OFF M'GRAWMEN

Which May Mean Flag.

Sherdel and Ainsmith; Ryan, Hill, V



game well.

A meeting of the London City Football League will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in Richmond Hotel. All entries for the McCutcheon Cup tie competition must be in to the secretary, R. G. Sim, 382 Adelaide street, by the above date.

All clubs wishing to participate in the above competition please take note of the closing date.

R. C. R. defeated St. Andrews 3 to 6 in their league fixture Saturday.

ALLEN-SLATTER

nessed a boxing contest in France, sensed the end. All was uproar. Many persons jumped into the ring and carried the Senegalese on their shoulders

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24.—Brooklyn and

W.O.R. RIFLEMEN PRACTICE

the tieing score. Holman handled the gram has been arranged for the matches game well.

WINNING PAIR

F. N. Allen and A. W. Slatter won the honors at the Thistles picked doubles on Saturday. This is the third consecutive full house the Thistles have put on, 34 pairs being again drawn.

The other winners were:
F. N. Allen and A. W. Slatter, 3 wins, plus 28.
H. Hindmarsh and A. McLaren, 3 wins, plus 24.
L. Jones and L. Johnston (won), 3 wins, plus 22.
J. Farrow and Dr. Wood, 3 wins, plus 22.

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Sirst prize in the aggregate match. Special prizes have also been provided for tyros, chief of which is a sliver cup donated by Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C. M. G. D. S. O. The association is also indebted to Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith, Major T. J. Murphy, Major W. C. Butler, Capt. G. M. Galbraith and many others for liberal contributions.

The best scores on Saturday were:

Yds, Yds, Yds, Yds, T'tl

Lt. J. W. Smith.. 33 31 32 96

Pte. W. P. McBean 33 31 28 92

Capt. G. Galbraith 31 30 30 91

Major W. C. Butler 29 29 32 90

Sergt. M. H. Lee 31 29 28 88

Sergt. J. R. Kilty 28 28 31 87

Likely Contenders YANKS FAIL TO



plus 22. T. W. Oates and Dr. Bryant, 3 wins, plus 18. C. B. Laur and Prof. Hart, 3 wins,

HUGGINS

will also be extra series at each range, and an extra series aggregate. The first match at 200 yards is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. sharp.

Competition will be keen for the

Competition will be keen for the trophy presented by the Regimenta Chapter of the I. O. D. E., which is the

first prize in the aggregate match. Spe

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CINCH GONFALON

Uhle Wins Hurling Duel With Veteran Shawkey.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.-New York CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—New York failed to cinch the American League pennant today, for the reason that Cleveland unexpectedly inflicted a 3 to 0 defeat. The contest was a pitchers' battle between Uhle and Shawkey. The former allowed but six hits, scattered in as many innings, and only one of them was a clean drive. Double-plays aided Uhle in two innings, while in the seventh, when the first two Yankees reached first, Uhle caused Ward and Scott to pop out, and then fanned Shawkey. Ruth tripled in the sixth, but failed to score. The score:

New York 000 000 000 000—0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Cleveland 000 000 000 000—0 000 000 30x-3 5 Shawkey and Schang; Uhle and L

BROWNS GAIN STEP.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—The Browns batted Ogden and Helmach hard today and defeated Philadelphia by 7 to 4.
As a result of their victory, while the Yankees were losing to Cleveland, the ocals are now three and a half games

behind.
The score:
R.H.E.
Philadelphia 600 631 600—4 9 3
St. Louis 202 616 62x—7 14 1
Ogden, Heimach and Perkins; Davis, i
Wright and Collins. TIGERS WIN.

DETROIT, Sept. 24. — Detroit won from Boston in the final game of the series today by 7 to 2. Boston took a lead in the first ianing, which was maintained until the seventh, when Pratt's error allowed the Tigers to tie the score: In the eighth doubles by Blue and Veach, two passes and two singles accounted for five Tiger tallies.

The score:

200 000 000—2 10 1

SENATORS WIN LAST.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Washington and Chicago brought the American League season to a close here today, the visitors taking the final game by 5 to 4 by bunching hits, with the aid of an error by Mostil.
The score:

R.H.E. Washington

The score: 000 220 100-5 10 Washington 000 030 001-4 10 Chargitt Chicago 000 030 001-Mogridge, Francis and G Faber, Blankenship and Schalk.

HAL ABBE WINS AGAIN

W.O.R. RIFLEMEN PRACTICE

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 24. — Hal Abbe won the Western Ontario Pacing and Trotting Crown at New Hamburg on Saturday Next.

A large number of W. O. R. members turned out to rifle practice on Saturday afternoon at the Cove ranges, in preparation for the regimental matches next Saturday. Some good matches next Saturday. Some good racing.

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matches next Saturday. Some good scores were made, although the visibility was very poor, and the bullseve was hardly discernible at 600 yards.

With the generous support of prominent London citizens, an attractive program has been arranged for the matches on Sept. 30. The first match will be staged on the 200 and 500 yard ranges, Time 2:1634, 2:1634, 2:181/2. 2:16 Trot or Pace. staged on the 200 and 500 yard ranges,

7 rounds at each; the second match will be 10 rounds at 600 yards, and an aggregate match of scores at 200, 500 and 600 yards will be the final event. There will also be extra series at each range, and an extra series aggregate. The first match at 200 yards is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. sharp.

Hal Abbe (Tolthurse),
drum, Norwich
Ruth G. (Montgomery), H. Wilson,
Preston 22 2
Time 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½,
The officials in charge of the racing
were as follows: Strater, Byron McCarty, Ingersoll; judges, Frank En
tricken, Stratford; Wm. Grosch, Stratford, and E. E. Donar, Kitchener;
McAll Toronto, and R. A. ord, and E. E. Donar, Kitchener, imers, Geo. McAll, Toronto, and R. A

Will Make Start On O. R. F. U. Team At Tecumseh Park Tonight.

RUMOR will give way to a RUMOR will give way to a real effort to revive intermediate O. R. F. U. in London this season with a workout called for Tecumseh Park at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

There is plenty of material in town, and Buster Reid will be asked to take over the coaching duties. It is also hoped that Sinc McEvenue, former coach of the Argos, Dominion champions, now a resident of London, will find time to get over and give the squad a look over once in a while.

Petrolea, Sarnia, Wallaceburg and Chatham is the prospective and Chatnam is the prospecting grouping.

The following pigskin chasers, as well as any others interested, are asked to be on hand for the preliminary workout: Boyd Fisher, Jack Dyer, Bill Duffield, Art Gillies, Ernie Dennis, Jack Granger, McGeough, Ken Charters, Cooney, Windsor, Bill Clark and Sing McEvenue. ters, Cooney, Windson and Sinc McEvenue.

The United States treasury is

About 100,000,000 barrels of Portand cement were manufactured in the United States in 1921.

BILL COLES BREAKS CITY BIKE MARK

Postponed Events At Queen's Park Provide Fine Sport.

The fact that only a small crowd saw the postponed bike events of the annual M. A. A. A. track meet Saturday at Queen's Park did not affect the performance turned in by the athletes, and Bill Coles, 10-mile champion of Canada, featured the afternoon's card by breaking the city five-mile record, pedaling

The L. C. I. track stars, Gorman and Wanless in that order, won both the 220 and the 100 in fast time. N. Lawton was third in each of these events.

the distance in 13:35.

The M. A. A. A. executive will meet
Thursday night at the "Y."
The summary of results:
Three-mile bicycle race—G. Davies, A,
Getsinger. Time 9:27.
Two-mile bicycle — W. J. Coles, G.
Davies. Time 5 min. flat.
Half-mile bicycle, girls—May Stewart,
Florence Brooke, Mabel Madge. Time
1:36

The United States treasury is paying pensions to 60 widows of the war of 1812.

220-yard dash—J. P. Gorman, W. Wanless, N. Lawton.

One-mile bicycle — A. Getsinger, G. Davis. Time 2:38.

Five-mile bicycle - W. J. Davies. Time 13:35. 100-yard dash — J. P. Gorman, W.

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Terriers Swamp Oakville 🕾 Sarnia Ousted by Mimico 🕾 Lucan Wins N. W. B. A. Title



WOODBINE RESULTS.

First race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Baby Mine, \$5.15, \$4.20, \$7.80, \$3.55, won; Rex Gaiety, \$15.20, \$7.80, second; June Fly, \$4.10, third. Time 1.44 3-5. Bassanc Bay, Sweet Bouquet, Tiger Empress, Troubler, Blarney Boy, Mallowmot, Somme, Primo also ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles—Chloris \$5.80, \$2.80, \$2.35, won; Push Pin. \$2.60, \$2.35, second; El Jesmar, \$3.25, third. Time, 2:06 4-5. Aquatic, Paddle, Kingscourt also ran.

Third race, 4-year-olds and up, 2½ miles—Minata, \$28.60, \$9.30, out, won; Hallavill, \$5.10, out, second; Bullseye, out, third. Time, 4:43 3-5. Sea Tale, Overmatch, Dandy also ran.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Kirk Lady, \$7, \$3.90, \$2.85, won; Old Top, \$5.50, \$3.05, second; Seth's Lemon, \$2.55, third. Time, 1:13. Jigstep, Doughoregan, Buckwheat also ran.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 2½ miles—Parisian Diamond, \$2.750, \$6.40, won; Bit o' White, \$3, \$2.40, second; Pinery, \$2.95, third. Time, 3:03 3-5. Wrack Grass, Louis, Sallor, Mayor House, Boniface also ran.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Sea Monarch, \$7.40, \$5.75, \$4.20, won: Theodoslus, \$5.90, \$3.70, second; Altar Fire, \$3.80, third. Time, 4:08. Baronet, Enrico Caruso, Jim Petrie and Madrid also ran.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up,

mile and three-sixteenths — Dantzig, \$10.10, \$6.70, \$5.25, won: Brass Tacks, \$6.70, \$5.25, second; Black Betty, \$5.25, third. Time, 1:59. Old Faithful, Blossom House, On High, Gourmand, Tantalus, Anniversary, Rouen, Austral, Joan of Arc, Grayssian and Royalieu also ran.

First race, 5½ furlongs: Blue Peter, \$3.40, \$3.30, \$2.70, won; Rialto, \$3.30, \$2.70, won; Rialto, \$3.30, \$2.70, 2nd; Sun Doll, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:08. Rock Garden, Luminist, Mark Twain, Giarre, Better Times, Winner Takes All and St. Lawrence also ran. Second, 6 furlongs, all ages: Caligula \$7.40, \$4.30, \$3.40, won; Sun Dial, \$4, \$3, 2nd; Minute Man, \$5.30, 3rd. Time, 1:14 2-5. Lady Myra, Simplicity, Clansman, Dr. Johnson also ran. Third race, mile and an eighth, 3 HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS. Clansman, Dr. Johnson also ran.

Third race, mile and an eighth, 3 years and up: Helen Atkin, \$22.40, \$21.10, \$17, won; Gallivant, \$19.30, \$14, 2nd; North Wales, \$13.20, 3rd. Time, 1:57 1-5. Lucy Kate, Little Ammie, Sunny Hill, Deckmate, The Desert, Dr. Jim. Little Ed, Solid Rock, Gratian, Amaze, Rajah and Bravo also ran.

Fourth, mile and 70 yards, 3 years and up: Nedna, \$5.20, \$2.70, \$2.60, won; Yankee Star, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Prelude, \$4.70, 3rd. Time, 1:45. Petite Dame, Crossless, Neapolitan, Mollie Barnes, Norford's Choice and Royal Charlie also stan.

Fifth, mile and a sixteenth, cap. 3 years: Lucky Hour, \$5.10, \$2.30, \$2.70, won; Bunting, \$2.30, \$2.30, 2nd; Southern Cross, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:46 2-5. Saddle and Boots Comic Song 1:46 3-5. Saddle and Boots, Comic Song and Deadlock also ran.

Sixth, one and one-fifth miles: Rebuke, 105 (Smallwood), \$5.10, \$3.10, \$2.50, won; Trevelyan, 100 (Breuning), \$7.10, \$4. 2nd; Top Sergeant, 118 (Keogh), \$3.90, 3rd. Time, 1:28 4-5. Sailing Along, Mock Orange, By Jiminy, Billy Barton and Two Feathers also ran.

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Seventh, mile and 70 yards: Bromelia,
110 (Barnes), \$6.40, \$4.10, \$3.50, won;
King George, 106 (Penman), \$5.30, \$3.70,
2nd: Dr. Charles Wells, 106 (McLane),
\$3.90, 3rd. Time, 1:47 3-5. Lady Zeus,
Bobbed Hair. Waukeag, San Hedron,
Romulus, St. Germain, General Caderns Miles S. Attabe Silance and Pie orna, Miles S., Attahe, Silence and Pie

LEXINGTON RESULTS. First race, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up: Marine Corps, \$6.50, \$3.60, \$2.50, won; Royal Dick, \$7.80, \$3.10, 2nd; Orlova, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:13 1-5. Merle, Jas. Brown, Salamander and Ruby also

ran.
Second, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old nations: Rencelaw, \$3.90, \$2.60, \$2.20, on; Proceeds, \$3.20, \$2.90, 2nd; Luckyun, \$3.30, 3rd. Time, 1:09. Blue Dale, Gailford, Bantam, Cappy Ricks and Gay

Time 1:00. Ethnea. Rockbottom, Chif-Jon and Contour also ran.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs, 2 years—Pat-tersea, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Spot Cash, 1 to 2, out, second; Spread Eagle, even, third. Time 1:13 2-5. Fullon ran.

WOODBINE ENTRIES. First race. Stockbridge Plate, 2-year-olds, claiming, \$1.500 added, 5½ fur-longs—First Ward 108, Ardella 100, Game Scrapper 103, Illusionist 102, Eau Gallie 97, Chick 102, Hermanaut 102, Miss Edna 102, Patchwork 107, Mac-Beth 113.

Second race, Epsom Plate, 2-year-Beth 113.

Second race, Epsom Plate, 2-yearolds, foaled in Canada, \$1,500 added, 5½
furlongs—Doc Gaiety 115, aFlowerful
112, Hallucination 118, bSpeedy Girl
105, Sir Baron 105, Honey's Jewel 109,
aFloralia 105, bFlying Jacque 108, Maypole 109, Shue 105.

pole 109, Shue 105.
a Seagram entry.
b Kenton Stable entry.
Third race, Ringwood Steeplechase,
4-year-olds and up, claiming, \$2,000
added, about 2 miles—McCorburn 132,
Perklomen 142, Briganna 135, Red
Clover 138, Flying Frog 141, Cynosure
137

137.
Fourth race, Seagram Cup, handicap,
3-year-olds and up, \$5,000 added, mile
and sixteenth—aGolden Sphere 115,
aRedstone 99, bBaby Grand 111, cRocky
Mountain 99, Baby Mine 96, aBrilliant
Jester 102, aBull Dog Drummond 92,
bMuttikins 104, cEstero 107, Eleanor S.
99.

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a Seagram entry.
b J. K. L. Ross entry.
c G. M. Hendry entry.
Fifth race, Rothchild Cup, handisap,
-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada,
4,000 added, 6 furlongs—Royal Visitor
16, aGalipot 106, bDiadema 110, Salvo
07, Witch Flower 101, War Tank 105,
Kingscourt 39, bAffectation 105, Keitie
10. C.
a Seagram Stable entry.
b J. K. L. Ross entry.
Sixth race, Oxford Plate, fillies and

mares, all ages, \$1.500 added, mile—Lady Meave 103, aLilt 92, Mavourneen 103, aCollinga 109, Estero 108, Wakeup 100, a J. K. L. Ross entry.

Seventh race, Elgin Plate, 3-year-olds, claiming, \$1,500 added, mile and sixteenth—Ogarite 102, Veiled Collèen 99, Tamper 99, Black Betty 101, Blossom House 104, Dissolute 95, Devonite 105, Proclamation 100, x Apprentice allowance claimed.

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

First race, 2-year-old maidens, claiming, 5½ furlongs: xLittle Hope 99, Faulalia 109, Felicitious 117, Sweet and Pretty 106, Gold Mountain 102, xNoon Glide 104, Racket 112, a-xPappilon 104, aLady Liverpool 112, xPikesville 104, Confederacy 111, Miss Leighton 97, Panasain 109, Druid Hill 115.

a—W. J. Salmon entry.

Second, 3-year-olds and up, steeplechase handicap about 2 miles: xRa-counteuse 132, Flying Scout 160, Royal Arch 152, Le Marsouin 154, Sea Scot 148 Kathryn Harlan 140, Anne Excellence

Third, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Third, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: xVanity Dresser 97, Dough Girl 107, Camouflage 115, xFleer 105, Kirah 112, a-xSun Rose 102, Ira Wilson 110, Tubby A. 115, Mr. X 110, Queen of the Spa 107, a-xSir Jack 1)5. Lady Luxury 110, xZennotta 97, Forest Queen 107, William of Coroteman 115, Perigourdine 107, Antilles 112, xPlain Bill 106, xTurnabout 104, Pietrus 105.

a—J. A. Kelly and J. D. Killen entry. Fourth 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Third, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: xVanity Dresser 97, Dough Girl 107, Camouflage 115, xFleer 105, Kirah 112, a-xSun Rose 102, Ira Wilson 110, Tubby A. 115, Mr. X 110, Queen of the Spa 107, a-xSir Jack 1)5. Lady Luxury 110, xZennotta 97, Forest Queen 107, William of Coroteman 115, Perigourdine 107, Antilles 112, xPlain Bill 106, xTurnabout 104, Pietrus 105. a—J. A. Kelly and J. D. Killen entry. Fourth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth: xGriselda 102, xWar Mask 110, xBallot Car 110, Padua 104, Debadou 112, Cimarron 109, Moco 104, Duc de Morny 112, xHello Pardner 110.

Fifth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: xJohn Morrill 94, Down, Southcott singled to center, Vinen was safe on Hymmen's muff. Smith singled to cente

Sixth, 3-year-olds and up claiming, mile and a quarter: xKeltoe 95, Clean Gone 110, xMark West 105, xDeckmate 105, Star Realm 110, xHendrie 105, xHickory 98, P. G. King 110, xMoody 107.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES. First race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—xMargaret Atkin 98, Forestiere 103, Sam Reh 106, Ring Rose 106, Sewell Coombs 111: Charles Henry 114, xMildred 106, xCock o' the Roost 101, xEd Garrison 103, xArchie Alexaider 106, Grace Minard 108, Rapid Stride 111, Jake Feld 106, Lady Morrow 103

Second race, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs—xGolden Billows 107, Lucy Churchill 107, Barbara Palmer 112, Dulcy 112, Kitty Carpenter 112, Probable 112, xPower 107, xIrene Walton 107, Badazzle 112, Blue Bird 112, Romping Mary 112, Poke Bonnet 112.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and sixteenth—Nancy Lane 103, Moon Winks 106, Jordan 106, Randel 109, Florida Bloosom 103, Fly Cast 106, Stamp 106. Stamp 106.
Fourth race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Lichen 104, Superbum 106, Chiva 109, Ormont 109, Antonia 112, Nulli Secundus 106, xPavlowa 107, Glen Colex 109, Sam McBride 109, Taylor Hay 115.
Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—xSalamander 102, Whirl 104, xLord Allen 113, Lottie Lorraine 103, Royal Palm 107.
Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and

Royal Palm 107.

Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—xWalnut Hall 103, Miss Prosperity 100, Rep 108, xLa Doudre 104, Troilus 106, Harlock 108. Seventh race, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Travesty 97, Runquoi 104, Brotherly Love 113, Jimmy Daw 103, Adonis 109. Weather clear; track fast. x Apprentice allowance claimed.

OUTTIN DUITE WILL GALT HITS SAINTS

ford Laundry Employees Two Stories.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Sept. 24.-Howard Ellis, for some time associated with various activities of the Y. M. C. A. has been appointed physical director

James Chowen suffered a frac tured knee cap and injury to his ankle, and Mary Zepp had her shoulder dislocated, who the cable of the elevator at t. "tratford Steam Laundry broke, per 'ting the elevator to crash to stories to

the basement. Some fine ripe red raspberries were picked Saturday by R. Dunlop in his

Stratford 1922 fall fair passed into history Saturday after a week of success. One problem which has emphasized itself this year is the necessity for greater accommodation for exhibits, especially those of merchants and manufacturers, and the fair board will have to cope with it

ere another fair is held. Dr. R. Ivan Gordon, who recently graduated in medicine from Toronto University has been appointed to the staff of physicians and surgeons of the Carleton General Hospital, Ottawa, where he will practice postgraduate work for a year. Dr. Gordon, is a son of J. H. Gordon.

CIVIL SERVICE AND

Former Win in Thrilling 9th Frame Rally.

Civil Service came from behind with vengeance to tie-up the play-off series in the Manufacturers' League on Saturday, when they scored five runs in the 8th, and Southcott's smash over third base with two on and two out drove over the winning runs in the 9th, making the score read 7 to 6.

Trunks had their six runs by this time, having gathered a pair in the third frame and four more in the 7th. Pring had much the better of the hurling argument until he weakened in the last two frames.

In the third inning Smith knocked out a two-bagger and scored on Hicks' three-base hit. Hicks scored on Jefferies' sacrifice to Nopper.

In the fifth inning it looked as if the Civil Service were going to score, when Reilly singled and Down doubled, but Stookes, running for Reilly, was caught trying to score.

walked. Smith grounded out scoring Down. Southcott singled to left, scoring Nopper. Southcott out on second. Watts flied out.
Hosie, who batted for Stookes, walked. Burgess hit to Sumner, the ball taking a bad bounce. Pring apparently weakened, walking the next two batters, Armstrong and Reilly, forcing Hosie home. Down grounded out, Burgess scoring. Nopper fouled out. Smith singled to center, scoring Armsfrong. Southcott hit a hot one over the third baseman's head, scoring both Reilly and Smith, winning the game for the Civil

Pring, p. 4 Totals 37 6 9 26 Civil Service. A.B. R. H. P.O. Burgess, s.s. 5

Smith, winning the game for the Civi

Hymmen, l.f. ... 3 Stookes, l.f. ... 0 kHosie 0 Totals 36 7 8 27 11

x—Hosie batted for Stookes in the 9th
Only two out when winning run scored
Score by innings:

R.H.E
G. T. R. ... 002 000 400-6 9

Civil Service ... 000 000 052-7 8

SWATTING WINS FOR MARCONIS

The Marconi club defeated the St. Martins' team by 14 to 11 in a loosely played game at Sunshine Park on Sat urday, winning the second series, which entitles them to play the St. Martins team for the championship of the league. The next game will be played on Saturday next, but it was undecided yet whether it will be a sudden-death game or the first of a three-game series. The Marconi club had 18 hits, seven being for extra bases, two triples and five doubles for a total of 27 bases, while St. Martins had three extra base hits, a double a triple and a home-run. D. double, a triple and a home-run. D. Catalano, who started the receiving end in the absence of "Roscoe" Mascari, was good, throwing out two attempted pilfers of second base, one being a double play. W. Moisse led the St. Martins' attack, with four hits out of five times at bat times at bat Batteries — W. Clark, B. Clark and Moisse for St. Martins; Peirone, M. J. Sansone and D. Catalano, T. Mascari

Meyers, c.f. 5
B. Clark, 2b.-p. . . 5
Noonan, r.f. 5

Joe Catalano, r.f., 4 2 1 1
Fontano, c.f., ..., 3 2 1 1

Totals 42 14 18 27 17 6
The score by innings: R.H.E.
St. Martins 212 240 000—11 10 4
Marconi 100 511 33x—14 18 6
The summary: Sacrifice hit—Fontano,

With both legs severed body. He is believed to hunder the wheels from the freight car.

McCraw was unmarried.

Sacrifice fiy—J. Clark. Two-base hits—D. Catalano 2, P. Mascari 2, M. J. Sansone 1, Meyers 1. Three-base hits—D. Catalano 1, J. Sansone 1, W. Moisse 1. Home run—B. Clark. Double play—D. Catalano to J. Sansone. Hits—Off W. Clark, 6 hits, 6 runs, 3 2-3 innings; off B. Clark, 12 hits, 8 runs, 4 1-3 innings; off B. Clark, 12 hits, 8 runs, 4 1-3 innings; off M. J. Sansone, 3 hits, 4 runs, 5 innings. Base on balls—Off W. Clark 4, off B. Clark 2, off Peirone 2, off M. J. Sansone 4. Struck out—By W. Clark 2, B. Clark 8, by Peirone 2, off M. J. Sansone 3. Wild pitch—W. Clark 3, M. J. Sansone 4. Struck out—By W. Clark 2, B. Clark 8, by Peirone 3, by M. J. Sansone 2, B. Clark 1. Passed ball—Moisse 2, D. Catalano 1, T. Mascari 1. Hit by pitcher—W. Clark 1. Stolen bases—Meyers 1, B. Clark 2, E. Clark 1, Moisse 2, Croteau 1, P. Mascari 2, J. Sansone 1. Letf on bases—St. Martins 5, Marconi 11. First on errors—St. Martins 4, Marconi 3. Winning pitcher—M. J. Sansone. Losing pitcher—Barney Clark. Umpires — J. Fitzmaurice at plate; E. C. Killingsworth on bases.

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BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Results of league ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

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Tottenham H. 1, Arsenal 2.
Aston Villa 26, Middlesbrough 2,
Bolton W. 3, Birmingham 0.
Liverpool 3, Burnley 0.
Cardiff City 0, Everton 2.
Chelsea 4, Oldham Athletic 0,
Manchester C. 3, Huddersfield T.
Neweastle U. 3, Preston N. E. 1.
Nottingham F. 1, Sheffield U. 0.
Stoke 0, West Brom Albion 2.
Blackburn R. 0, Sundarland 0.
Second Division.
Barnsley 5, Derby County 0,
Blackpool 1, Southampton 2.
Clapton Orient 0, Portvale 0.
Coventry C. 2, Manchester U. 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Leicester C. 1.
Hull City 1, Fulham 0.
Leeds United 1, Bradford C. 0.
The Wednesday 0, Notts C. 1.
South Shields 2, Rotherlam C. 0.
Westham U. 0, Stockport C. 1.
Wolverhampton W. 1, Bury 1.
Third Division, Northern Section Wolverhampton W. 1, Bury 1.

Third Division, Northern Section, Bradford 2, Walsall 2.
Chesterfield 2, Crewe A. 1.
Darlington 3, Barrow 2.
Durham C. 4, Accrington S. 1.
Grimsby T. 0, Wigan B. 0.
Halifax T. 3, Tranmere R. 3.
Hartlepool 3, Ashington 1.
Lincoln C. 1, Stalybridge C. 1.
Nelson 2, Southport 0.
Rechdale 5, Wrecham 0.

Third Division, Southern Section.
Bristol City 0, Bristol D. 1.

Bristol City 0, Bristol D. 1. Exeter City 1, Watford 2. Lutontown 3, Swindon T. 2 Lutontown 3, Swindon T. 2.

Merthyr T. 3, Charlton A. 0.

Millwall 1, Aberdare A. 0.

Northampton 1, Brentford 1.

Norwich C. 2, Southend U. 1.

Portsmouth 2, Newport C. 0.

Queen's Park 0, Brighton and H. Reading 0, Plymouth Argyl 1. Swanstown 1, Gillingham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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First Division.
Airdrieonians 0, Alioa 2.
Clyde 3, Albion Rovers 0,
Dundee 0, Celtic 1.
Falkirk 2, Aberdeen 2.
Hearts 2, Hibernians 2.
Kilmarnock 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Motherwell 2, Air United 0.
Partick Thistle 5, Hamilton A. 3.
Rangers 0, Morton 0.
St. Mirren 3, Third Lanark 1.
Second Division.
Broxburn 1, Boness 2.
Dunfermline 0, Lochgelly 1.
Forfar 2, Queen's Park 0. Forfar 2, Queen's Park Johnston 4, Cowdenbeath 1.

King's Park 1, St. Bernards 0.

St. Johnstone 1, Dunbarton 0.

Vale of Leven 4, Bathgate 1.

East Fife 2, East Stirling 0.

BRITISH RUGGER. LONDON, Sept. 23.—Results in learing by games were:
Rugby League,
Bradford 4, Featherstone 12.
Bramley 5, Halifax 6,
Dewsbury 4, Wigan 4 Dewsbury 4, Wigan 4. Huddersfield 18, Hull Kingston 11.

Huddersfield 18, Hull Kingston Hull 18, St. Helens 15. Hunslet 2, York 2. Oldham 9, Leeds 15. Rochdale 7, Swinton 3. Salford 5, Warrington 13. St. Helen's Recs 6, Batley 18, Wakefield 21, Keigley 19, Widnes 7, Broughton 3, Wigan Highfields 3, Leigh 6. Northern Union.

Wigan Highfields 3, Leigh 6.
Northern Union.

Black Heath 8, Rosslyn Park 0.
London Scottish 0, Harlequins 27.
Llanelly 8, Cardiff 11.
Flymouth Albion 25. Glynneath 0.
Gloucester 3, Cross Keys 16.
Leicester 33, Nuneaton 5.
Pontypool 3, Ebbsvale 0.
Neath 3, Swansea 3.
Coventry 3, Guys Hospital 16.
Bristol 13, Cinderford 0.
Bath 9, United Services 4.
Devonport Services 18, Bridgewater Bain 3, United Services 15, Bridgewater 2. Devonport Services 15, Bridgewater 2. Northampton 32, Rugby 0. Glasgow Acads 21, Jed Forest 16. Hartlepool Rovers 17, Birkenhead 11. Manchester 6, Headingley 15, Waterloo 31, Hull and East Riding 6. Heriotonians 14, Hawick 6.

FIRE AT ATLANTA CAUSES BIG LOSS

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.-Fire of unknown origin was last night the cause of a loss estimated at between \$700,000 to \$1,500,000 in the downtown business section here, and injury to one fireman who was trapped this morning, with the aid of apparatus from the government reservation at Fort McPherson, East Point and Decatur, Ga.

MAN FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS NEAR PARKDALE

TORONTO, Sept. 24 .- Maurice H. McCraw of Toronto, a G. T. R. brakeman, aged 42 years, was found dead beside the railway track near the Toronto Parkdale station yesterday with both legs severed from the body. He is believed to have fallen under the wheels from the top of a

Half Time of Runaway.

MIIMICO, Sept. 23 .- In a game that work. Mimico at half time had run un thirteen goals to Sarnia's four in the semi-final intermediate O. L. A. game. at which appeared to hamper Sarnia. The soccer football games played in the old fact the game developed into a merry-

Waley.

Referee—Pete Burnett.

Judge of play—Tom Henry.

First Quarter.

The defense work of both teams was hopelessly weak, and it was impossible to keep tally on the combination work on either team. Mimico started in with a vengeance, the ball being in the Sarnia territory the greater part of the quarter. After ten minutes of play, Sarnia showed siens of life, and in rapid order slipped four goals past Firth. MacDonald scored three goals. Thomas two, and Thomas and Houghton one each for Mimico in the first quarter, while Clint and Karn registered two each for the Tunnel City. Mimico 7, Sarnia 4.

Sarnia 4.

team added nine goals to their score, while Sarnia registered two, the final score being 22 to 6. Sarnia just survived the final period, and that was all, the weight of their opponents being too much for them weight of their opponents being much for them. Final score: Mimico 22, Sarnia 6.

Saturday Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Donohue and Hargrave; Meadows and AMERICAN LEAGUE.

R.H.E.

Washington 002 000 100—3 9 0

Chicago 200 050 01x—8 13 1

Johnson and Lapan; Léverette and

Schalk.

Philadelphia ... 202 110 000—6 12 2 St. Louis ... 101 000 012—5 12 2 Naylor, Harris and Perkins; Van Gilder, Wright, Pruett and Collins. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

by the flames. The blaze started and Clarke.

Second game:

R.H.E.

Second game:

Newark 100 001 0-2 5 0

Reading 000 000 0-0 5 4

Reading 000 000 0-0 5 4

Baldwin and Devine; Thomas and Bakimore 000 010 200-3 7 3 Jersey City 001 210 10x-5 12 2 Frank and MoAvoy; Zellars, Wurm, Carruthers and Schaney.

MACKENZIE WINS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The winner of the first annual invitation tournament of the Quebec Golf Association, played over the links of the Beacons-field Golf Club today, was Redvers Mackenzie. Country Club, Montreal, who turned in a score of 298 for the 72 holes. Staniey Thompson, Mississauga Club, Toronto, came second with a score of 309, while William McLuckie. Kanawaki Club, Montreal, was third with 312.

IRISH NINE WIN

Thirteen to Four Is Score At In Eighth Lucan Came From Behind With Nine Counters.

MITCHELL, Sept. 23. - The Lucan rish nine defeated Palmerston by a score of 12-4 in the play-off here this afternoon and thus won the N. W. B. semi-final intermédiate O. L. A. game.
The final score was 22—6 for Mimico.
The game was played on a short field, which appeared to hamper Sarnia. The Tunnel City players did not seem able to get under and played a listless game.
The Mimico squad had things all their way and scored when they pleased: in fact the game developed into a merrygo-round affair after the first quarter, in which the home players piled up the bulk of their counters. The line-up:
Sarnia—Goal McAllister: point, Harding: cover point, Bending; défense, Jackson, Géary and McNell; centre, Karn: sparé, Tinslèy.
Mimico—Goal, Firth: point, Harrison: cover point, Houghton; defense, Johnston, Riding and Taylor; centre, Macdonald: homes, C. Johnston, Haverson and Thomas; spares, Grainger and Waley.

Referee—Pete Burnett.
Judge of play—Tow He A championship. Even although Palm-

The summary:

Root, 2b.: Horning, r.f.; Johnston, c.: Clarke, s.s.: Everett, 1b.; Lawrence, p.: Hawke, c.f.: Thompson, p.

GRAINS IN STORE SHOW INCREASES

Sarnia 4.

Sarnia started off like a house aftre, but their recovery was only of short duration. Clint scored a goal after a few minutes' play, but it was disallowed, and the game lapsed into one of intercepting, both teams passing very poorly. MacDonald, on a pass, scored for Mimico, with the result that from this moment Sarnia's defense was unable to hold out their opponents, Johnston for the home team scoring goals in succession. Mimico 13, Sarnia 4.

In the last half of the game the home team added nine goals to their score. shipments are almost negligible.

RESULTS

Saturday's Results.
Chicago 4, 3, Boston 8, 1.
New York 7, St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn 9, 5, Pittsburg 5, 1.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.
Sunday's Results.
St. Louis 10, New York 6,
Brooklyn 4, 3, Pittsburg 2, 11.
Today's Games.
St. Louis at New York. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

New York
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Saturday's Results.
Boston 6, Detroit 4.
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Chicago 8, Washington 3.
Sunday's Results.
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Sunday's Results. Cleveland 3, New York 6. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 7, Boston 2. Washington 7, Chicago 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Final Standing.

Jersey City .

Women first appeared on the bushels in rye. Flax receipts and stage in the latter part of the seventeenth century.

ASEBALL LEAFS LOSE TWO FAREWELL GAMES

Judd, Formerly of Sarnia, Wins First 18 .- 5.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 24. - Rochester closed the International League season by defeating Toronto today in both ends of a double-header, 18 to 5 and The scores: First game:

DIVIDE AS FAREWELL. JERSEY CITY, Sept. 24.-Jersey City and Baltimore closed their International League season this evening by dividing a double-header. The Birds flew off with the opening battle 5 to 0, but the Skeeters won the second 4 to 1. The scores:

BEARS DROP FINAL. NEWARK, Sept. 24. — The Newark Bears dropped their final game of the season here today to the Reading team, 8 to 2.

The score:

R.H.E. Reding

BISONS WIN.
BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—The last International League game of the season here today was won by Buffalo, 13 to 12.

The weather was dark and cold, and few fans ventured out.

The score:

R.H.E.

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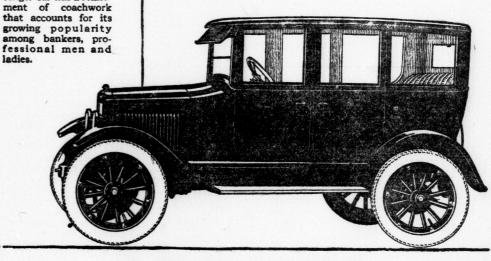




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MUTT AND JEFF. A Case of Irresponsibility BY BUD FISHER. YOU INSIST I GOTTA FEED THE COW AND SURE: YOU OH, I FORGOT TO TELL SO IF YOU WANT TO MILK HER MUTT, DO YOU REALLY FOR THE MUTT, OUR OUTWITTED MEAN YOU AIN'T YOU THAT I PUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GO UP LOVE OF cow's been ME AND SORE AT ME BECAUSE YOU'RE TO GET ALL HER TO GRAZE IN THERE: MIKE ... STOLEN! I GOTTA I SLIPPED ONE OVER THE MILK AND I'M SIR SIDNEY'S TAKE MY SPORT ENOUGH TO ON YOU WHEN I PASTURE FOR THE MEDICINE! STICK TO THE SOLD YOU THE FRONT AUTUMN! HALF OF MY

HEARS REPORT ON AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE TEN

Canadian Delegation To the League of Nations Interested in Issue.

FIELDING EXPLAINS STAND

Declares Dominion Was Actuated by Desire For Entrance of U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(Canadian Press cable.)-Prof. Struyicken of the Netherlands presented yesterday to the assembly of the League of Nations on behalf of the first commission on constitutional and judicial questions the long-awaited report on the amendment to article ten of the convenant of the League of Nations by which members of the league "un dertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the ter ritorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league," says a Reuter dispatch from Geneva.

It will be remembered that Canada. in a spirit of reconciliation, with drew the amendment on the subject she originally submitted, while expressing the view that some modification of the article was necessary to avoid any doubt of its meaning and dispel misunderstanding arising out of its present wording. Canada consequently submitted two other amendments which the first commission did present session on the ground that made before coming to any decision.

its agreement. M. Barthelemy, how-

Hon. W. S. Fielding of Canada rewanted to be informed exactly of the meaning of article ten, and that

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Their Reign May Soon Come To End



PARIS, Sept. 24.—Opinion prevails here that King Constantine and Queen Sophia of Greece may be forced to abdicate because of widespread discontent among the Greek people due to their troops' defeat by the Turks in Asia Minor.

not think it useful to discuss in the the world ought to know "yes" or "no" whether the council of the porter has by sheer bluff and bluster the governments concerned ought first league had a right to send 44 nations to be consulted and a thorough study to make war. Mr. Fielding added that the attitude of his delegation In the course of yesterday's discus- had been determined by circumsion Delegate Barthelemy of France stances arising prior to the question declared that France was in favor of the entry of the United States of the maintenance of article ten, into the league. The assembly finally and that the French delegation had adopted the following resolution, been instructed to oppose the Cana- which was proposed by the first comdian amendment, but the original mission: "That the assembly of the Canadian proposal, having been League of Nations decides that the transformed into a reference of the Canadian proposal in regards to armatter to a commission, the French | ticle ten of the covenant be adjourndelegation was now able to record ed until the fourth assembly, in order that the subject may be considered ever, thought the Canadian delega- in all its bearings. The assembly tion was actuated by chimerical leaves it to the council to decide on hopes and fears; in fact, by a de- steps to be taken to provide for a sire that the United States should detailed study of the Canadian protake her place in the League of Na- posal before the meeting of the

that the Canadian delegation PIONEER OF WOODSTOCK. MRS. G. ANDERSON. DIES

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 24. -- The death occurred here today of one of the city's best known residents in the person of Mrs. Georgina Andison, idea that the savagely weird music widow of the late William Andison of the tom-tom has not been without MONTREAL, PLYMOUTH, CHER-BOURG, LONDON.

Sept. 30, Nov. 4, *Dec. 9..... Andanla Dredeceased her several of malevolent "haulfax to Liverpool.

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NEW YORK TO GLASGOW (VIA MOVILLE).

Samaria ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 24.—The abandon with which he interprets Brutus as he flees through the woods, his courage gradually slipping area. Algeria the city council will be called to- his courage gradually slipping away, .Cameronia gether this week to consider action leaving him a prey to superstitious construction of the Port Credit-St. Catharines hydro radial line. The resolution will come before the council Oct. 2.

PUPS SOLD!

PUPS — Pomperanians, 2 months old, pedigreed. 66 Adelaide St., Chelsea Green.

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SCORES HIT AT GRAND THEATRE

Charles Gilpin Vividly Portrays Role of "The Emperor Jones."

Powerful Acting in Mirthless Play Greatly Impresses Audience.

Considered in the abstract, the Brutus Jones of Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Emperor Jones," which was presented to large audiences at the Grand Theatre Saturday afternoon and evening, seems an almost incomprehensible character, yet, as Charles Gilpin plays it, it is vividly real and curiously intelligible.

"From stowaway to emperor in two years"—only a mind of great proportion could conceive the idea yet the "Emperor Jones" was such a queer medley of domineering savage, blustering black, and plain, familiar, Baptist colored man, that one could believe of him the most improbable

things. An ex-Pullman porter, easily imagined as the nice friendly sort of Pullman porter, so indispensable a character in modern American life, Brutus Jones has, by reason of his ungovernable temper, first become a convict, then an ex-convict, and finally comes as a stowaway to a West Indian island where savagery still holds undisputed sway.

Torrid Heat Rules.

But not in an atmosphere of subtle sweetness so commonly associated with the south is the scene set -rather in a place of torrid heat, under merciless sun, where the shores are not lapped by soft waves, but imprisoned by seas of hard and brilliant blue. Here the ex-Pullman completely enslaved the superstitious blacks and set himself up as emperor maintaining his hold by reason of will power and incidentally the fact that he has instilled in the natives the idea that he is invulnerable to anything, with the single exception of a silver bullet.

But there is nothing more true than the homely saying that you can't fool all the people all the time, and the self-styled Emperor's bluff lasts just six months short of his

anticipations. The ominous warning of a tomom in the hills serves as intimation that the endurance of the blacks has been goaded to the limit, and also as a "brass band" to the emperor's departure. Abandoned by his court but not altogether by his courage with carefully laid plans for reaching the coast and an oceanbound vessel, Brutus, decked in the musical comedy trappings of an emperor strikes out at once for the coast trail

through dense black woods. Tom-Tom Arouses Fear. Yet subtly and with the utmost skill, Mr. Gilpin conveys clearly the

There has been, on the part of the necessary means of maintaining that

power. But even Gilpin's superb skill in delineating the character of Brutus LINE TO PORT CREDIT must stand in second place to the fear, the maddening sound of the tom-tom in his ear, lost, and plunging every moment further into a manlacal frenzy of despair.

Between sundown and moonrise, the emperor becomes a cringing victim of remorse, preyed upon by agonizing and supernatural remembrances of his former sins, the scorching misery endured in the hold of a slave ship and the bitter humiliation of the slave for sale on the auction

The contents of his gun and even the silver bullet, which had been a symbol of his power, must go to dispel the "haunts," as Brutus fires desperately one moment and then the next wanders in immense desolation, calling in abject misery on the Good Lord and the long-forgotten Baptist Church, seeming to advance, yet

As Gilpin portrayed the travail of soul and agony of mind and body it \$100,000. was amazing. With the house plunged in darkness, only a ghostly flicker discernible from the stage, and the spirits of former misdeeds constantly recurring to the emperor, the last seven scenes of the play grip the audience in such high tension that breath comes easily only when the curtain has fallen and the outer air and light is once more reached.

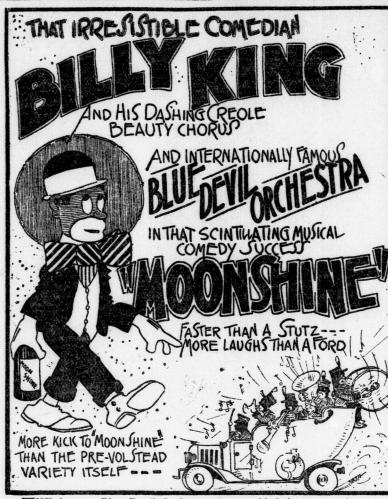
Upholds Whole Play. Practically the entire weight of the play, apart from its curiously gripping plot, rests upon the shoulders of Mr. Gilpin. With the exception of the first and last scenes, he acts alone, yet with such power that any addition would rather mar than improve the scenes.

Andrew Malony, as Harry Smithers, a degenerate white trader, who admires while he fears and hates Brutus, does a certain amount of skilful acting, although his opportunity is brief. His skilfully executed accent is the one very scanty touch of humor throughout the entire play.

"The Emperor Jones" was not an enjoyable play, in that there was absolutley no mirth, but it was extremely worth while from a point of view of acting so great and plot so exceptionally dramatic that it left the audience satisfied, although far from happy.

"The Widow's Veil," a rather clever and humoros one-act play, pre-sented as a curtain-raiser, was of a lighter and more mirthful nature.

At the Grand Tonight and Tuesday Evening



THE famous Blue Devil Orchestra is an added feature, and goes far towards making this production the universal hit which it is said to be. The scenic investiture is on a par with any production seen in London. Beautiful gowns are shown, and the many specialities which are plentifully interpolated are away from the old, routine stuff, and are distinctively fresh and entertaining. Alto-"Moonshine" is in a class by itself, and is an attraction that will please all.

Annual Young People's

Rally.

Special to London Advertiser.

Bailiff.

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local division court bailiff, who pas-

sed away very suddenly on Wednes-

day evening, was held from his late

afternoon to the town cemetery, for

interment, and was one of the largest

funerals held in this town for many

of Niagara Falls, two sisters, Mrs.

Fred Bollard of town and Margaret of

Vancouver, and two brothers,

of London. Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A.,

St. Paul's Methodist Church, conduct-

bearers were M. C. McGuire, Edward

Law, H. Kimple, W. J. Wilkins, J.

Saturday evening's crowd in town

broke all previous records for busi-

ness, and four streets were lined full length with parked cars from the

surrounding district. An additional

feature was the presence of the Woodstock Salvation Army band,

which rendered excellent music on

Broadway where traffic was one huge

jam during the evening. Tillsonburg

has paid attention to building ex-

cellent roads leading to town, and is

busy at present widening the Vienna

Hill road to 36 feet, filling and

gravelling, which will make a big im-

provement, and in the meantime local

retail business is showing a big gain

Special rally day and harvest home

services were observed in St. Paul's

lican Church, Avondale Presbyterian

Church and the Salvation Army

Citadel, with very large congreg-

tions at all. The local motor league

rendered excellent services with a

large number of cars conveying

children and the older residents of the

C. P. R. CONDUCTOR FINED

Special to London Advertiser.

Methodist Church, St. John's Ang-

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PLAY "MOONSHINE" BAPTISTS ELECT

Entertainers Will Enthusiastic Session Held At Present Musical Novelty Today and Tuesday.

Jazz music and plenty of it. fun galore, melodious song numbers and girl show headed by Billy King, Wiarton on the north and Hanover on head of colored comedians, which opens a two-night engagement at the Grand Opera House this evening. There were over 150 delegates pres-

"Moonshine" is a clean, whole- ent and the meetings were enthusiassome, entertaining show and at the Toronto, and Rev. A. Imrie, B.A., of same time the fastest of its kind on Toronto, addressed both afternoon and the road. Billy King's fame as a evening sessions. effect upon Brutus, and the long dor- quired to give full play to his fun- Rev. S. Hassall of Southampton; sec-

gowns. A particular attraction is the famit, but there are no unpleasant after effects, as it is clean as well as satisfying. The London engagement is limited to two evening performances commencing tonight at 8:15.

SMILE WORTH \$20,000, residence on Queen street Saturday COURT DECIDES.

by a live wire. His lawyer was losing the case and putting the boy on the stand asked him to smile at the jury, but his face was so disfigured it work. Deceased was but his face was so disfigured it work. A boy had his face badly burned but his face was so disfigured it would born in Malahide Township 53 years not smile and the jury voted \$20,000 ago and has been a life-long residamages. Long profits-make long dent of the town. Besides his wife, faces-I make 'em smile. John A. he leaves to mourn his loss, two sons, Nash, My Jeweller, 182 Dundas street. Harry of Hamilton and Charles a Where you will eventually buy Per- home, one daughter, Mrs. H. Misener fect Diamonds."

QUEBEC VILLAGE SWEPT BY FIRE Charles of Vancouver and Samuel of London, Rev. A. E. Marshall R. A.

QUEBEC, Sept. 24.—A disastrous ed the funeral service. The pall fire of an unknown origin swept the village of Kamouraska, a fashionable summer resort on the banks of the St. Lawrence River about 90 miles east of this city, today, and destroyed between 30 and 45 houses, as well rever losing the hideous thud of the as a number of barns and outbuildings. The loss is roughly estimated at

Sentenced To Spend Rest of Life With Wife and Children.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-Sentenced for life to his

That sentence was imposed upon Jeremiah H. Gorman of Brooklyn today by Federal Judge Thompson, sitting in the United States district court in this city. The charge was that the man had brought Grace Kelly to Philadelphia.

Gorman, a dapper fellow of about 30, pleaded guilty to the charge, adding plaintively: "My wife has already forgiven me for this and I want to go home. I want to go back to her and our three children and do what's right."

"I'll let you return to your family," replied the judge, "but rest assured of this: If I ever send for you and find you any place other than with your wife and children, you will go to jail."

"Don't worry, judge," the accused broke in, "I'll stay with

TIERNANS WILL NOT SEPARATE

South Bend Couple Reconciled At Trial To Prove Child's Paternity.

Accused Haberdasher Fails To Take Stand in Own Defense.

all about it-and the man who insisted that she bare her soul, are going to keep their marriage vows "until death do us part." Won't Divorce Wife. Prof. John P. Tiernan declared

Saturday that he would not divorce his wife, who alleges that her tenmonths-old baby is the son of Harry Poulin, haberdasher. When court opened on the paternity case there were no spectators

present. The gallery was closed to the public by order of the court, who said "it should have been done long The announcement that spectators would be barred was greeted with

howls and hisses. A demonstration was given very much like that which has several times greeted Harry Poulin on his arrival in the court-Tears were in the eyes of Mrs.

Tiernan as she spoke of the re-"Of course, we haven't worked out our plans for our new home life, but the professor and I have been drawn

very close together by this terrible trial," she said. Baby to Get Name. "I don't care to speak definitely about our plans," Tiernan said. "However, there is every indication

that the baby will be given a home and-a name." Saturday attorneys hammered at evidence submitted by the defense; hammered to get witnesses to "remember" something which might

substantiate the accusations of Mrs. Witnesses for Poulin insisted that he attended church on all the occasions when Mrs. Tiernan said they met in Poulin's store in passionate

communion. To other questions the defense witnesses replied: "I don't remem-

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 24.-The Poulin, who was expected to tes dancing that will attract are featured Baptist Young People's Union of this tify Saturday that the baby is no with "Moonshine," the big music and district, embracing Owen Sound and his, failed to take the stand. An adjournment was taken shortly after noon until Monday, when, it is exthe south and all intermediate points. held their annual rally in the South-

TRAINMAN STRUCK BY TROLLEY WIRE

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 24.-P. H the road. Billy King's fame as a evening sessions.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev.

"Moonshine" is just the vehicle re
"Moonshine" is just the vehicle re
"C. Harris of Hanover; vice-president, Dalhousie division of the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway. As he was standing on a wooden platform he was saved from instant death, but he stumbled into the cabin of the freight engine and fell unconis entertained for his recovery.

FORMER LONDONER DIES AT HIS HOME IN BUFFALO

Special to London Advertiser. BUFFALO, Sept. 24-James Hyslop, former resident of London, Ont. died this morning after a brief i'll ness at his home here. He leaves a brother and five sisters. TILLSONBURG, Sept. 24.-The Interment will be at Goderich, Ont. funeral of the late Edward A. Ellis, The time has not been decided.

CONTRACT GIVEN TO WINDSOR FIRM

Erection of New Separate School in Chatham Will Cost \$30,000.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Sept. 23 .- The V. H. Peardon Company of Windsor has secured the contract for the erection of the new separate school which is to be built on Victoria avenue near SOUTH BEND, Sept. 24 .- The Forest street. The contract price is Tiernans are reconciled. The wo- \$30,000, the separate school board to man who sinned-and told the world supply the brick. The new school is to be completed by April 1, 1923. A large number of farms in Essex,

Kent and Lambton counties will have

underdrainage systems laid this year, according to statements made here by agricultural experts. Many farmers are investing their profits on this year's crops in this manner instead of purchasing farm implements. With the exception of the separate schools, all the city schools have had special fire drills, and talks on "safety

been given by Fire Chief Pritchard. The separate schools will be visited some time next week, when the usua! drill and instruction will be given.

The new pavement from Chatham to Paincourt in Dover Township is now open all the way for traffic, ac-

first" lines and fire prevention have

cording to an announcement given out this morning by L. A. Pardo, county roads superintendent. The new strip of pavement is approximately seven miles in length, and reaches into one of the most fer-

tile farming lands in Kent County.



FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRON-CHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STEAMS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THEN IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OL TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY

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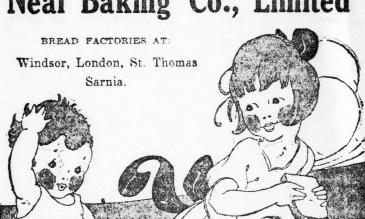
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NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



IN WOODSTOCK COURT WOODSTOCK, Sept. 24.—From time to time complaints are heard of onductors blocking the street crossing for more than the time prescribed by law. Saturday morning a C. P. R. onductor was brought into court and fined \$5 and costs for the offence. A lengthy train of 85 cars made the blocking necessary when he entered a switch to let another train pass,

M'MULLEN TRIAL TO OPEN TODAY

Londoners To Face Charge of Robbing Wyoming Bank.

William Ayrs Brought From Kingston Penitentiary To Testify.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Sept. 24.—The stage is all set for the opening of the Wyoming bank robbery trials at 1 o'clien Monday afternoon with Judge Lennox presiding, and a number of witnesses for the crown and the defense have arrived in the city tonight. The excitement which marked the tri-ls at the June sessions of the peace again uppermost and it is certain tha only a percentage of those who wish st. Thomas District Annual to gain admittance to the courtroom tomorrow afternoon will be able to do so. It was learned tonight that J M. McEvoy, K.C., will again defend McMullen and that Meredith & New

ton will defend Yohn and Andersor When court is opened Edward Mc Mullen will be placed on trial for robbery with violence and that disposed of he will be tried on the sec ond charge of breaking jail. The defense will fight to the bitter end in both trials, it is stated tonight. It was impossible to confirm tonight a rumor of a disagreement between McMullen and his counsel. George Anderson trial. Yohn's case being reserved to

William Avers, who at the last ses sion was found guilty and sentenged to a twelve-year term at Kingston, will be a defense witness in the trial of Yohn, and he arrived at the loca! jail tonight under escort. Mrs. Oliver Koehler, the crown informant, is in to meet the minimum salary of their the city and tonight at least, is not minister. Rev. Prince E. James, B.A., under poilce protection, as was the B.D., of Shedden, was appointed stacase when she was in the city for the June trials.

spoke to her on the telephone

the bank funds were insured, arrived city. Prof. Johnson of Victoria Co. Saturday night. He states that the lege, presented the claims of the edu the last trials, and that a most important witness who could not be located when wanted in June has come forward voluntarily and will be a prominent identification witness He is a farmer residing near Wy-

tonight, stated emphatically that ing to meet those needs. At the close Ayers was not a crown witness. It is Rev. N. Gould of Port Stanley, the known that Ayers considers Yohn's missionary of the district, gave a map nual exhibition of the South Waterdefense so intertwined with his own talk on the income of the district for that if the latter is found not gulty, last year, and urged the need of 23 there will be a new trial of his own per cent increase as necessary to

The general opinion is that the

FIREMEN QUENCH CHIMNEY BLAZE Muncey and Oneida.

partment responded to an alarm from 843 Stedwell street, where a chimney fire was in progress at the residence of N. T. Devine. There was no damage.

SAVES LIFE BY LEAPING

William Zwierszchke of Ridgeville American Federation of Labor. saved his life by jumping, when his truck, loaded with fruit and vegeables, was struck yesterday by a Niagara-St. Catharines and Toronto coat, clean ones being added as re-Railway car near Fontbill.

in Brantford.

Financial Meeting Presents Encouraging Report.

SPARTA, Sept. 24.-The financial meeting of the St. Thomas district of the Methodist Church was held yesterday in the Central Church, St Thomas. Rev. Robert Hicks, B.D. the chairman, presided

cuits in the district were present exwho, owing to an accident, was unable to be present.

Rev. L. Bartlett and Mr. Holtby were appointed a committee to meet th boards of circuits, which were unable tistical secretary. Mr. Murch, ch. T. man of Alma College, and Dr. Warner "I'm not worrying any," she told addressed the meeting, presenting the The Advertiser correspondent, who claims of the college extension wo. Of the \$100,000 required, St. Thomas H. B. Gadsden, the detective of the city had contributed \$20,000; \$2,125 is American Trust Company with which lasked from the district outside the prosecution has not been idle since cational work of our church, dealing especially with the needs of his own Livestock Entries Declared To

ly was held and was addressed by Dr Crawford, a returned missionary from China, who gave a lucid account of Crown Attorney Willson, questioned Methodist Church with others is trymaintain our present efficiency.

Resolutions were adopted pledgtrials will not be so protracted as was ling the district to do its utmost to the case in June last, and that they further the interests of Alma Coiwill be all disposed of within the lege, our general educational and missionary work. A resolution was coming for miles for their annual sionary board to make certain improvements on the parsonages at l

RAILWAY DISPUTE

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 .- A move oward direct negotiations between the railway shopmen and Canadian railways may be looked for next week WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK according to information received today at the offices of division No. 4,

Chola women of South America are stated never to remove a petti- tract from the show, great interest quired, some of them are credited the show ring. The classes for cat-The truck was completely smash- with as many as 40 of these gar- tle, sheep and pigs also had large



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TO JAIL

MAKES RECORD

Second Day of South

Waterloo Show.

History.

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An unscheduled number of the pro-

out in large numbers.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Sept. 24.-Dr. Hutton, M.O.H., announced that there are now only three cases of infantile paralysis in quarantine in the city. The medical officer pointed out that the health department did not anticinate any more cases this year on account of the lateness of the season. He stated that there might be one or two additional cases reported, but they were not expected.

METHODISTS HAD BUSINESS SESSION

Special to London Advertiser.

All the ministers in charge of cirwill be the second man placed on cept Frederick G. Robinson of Oncida,

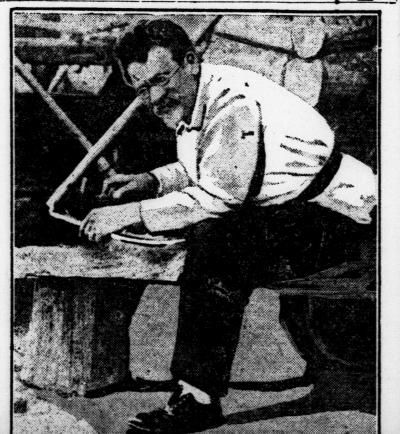
A good representation of laymer

In the afternoon a missionary ral-

Near midnight Sunday the fire de- MOVE TO SETTLE



SOVIET CHIEF ENJOYS WORK Russia's President At Labors Back On His Farm.



MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Kalinin, president of Soviet Russia, likes to et back to his farm duties when cares of state permit. Photo him sharpening his scythe in réadiness for work in the fields.

DISTRICTS DECIDE TO LAUNCH REVIVAL

Methodists of Exeter, Goder-Attendance Nears 9.000 On ich and Wingham Sections Plan Spiritual Conference.

Special to London Advertiser. BLUEVALE, Sept. 24 .- The Wing Be Best in Exhibition's

the Bluevale Methodist Church. Rev. lowing officers: President, C. R. Mc-Phillips of this city.

C. F. Clarke of Brussels, chairman of Nichol, Hamilton; first vice-president, The case is an echo of the pocketthe district, presided. GALT, Sept. 24 .- Favored with the Trueman of Toronto gave an address

in the forenoon and was well re- secretary, H. McLeod, re-elected; and Mr. McRae was arrested, on susceived. The Wingham district deloo Agricultural Society proved a cided unanimously to unite with the record-breaker in every respect. Sat- Goderich and Exeter districts in a urday was the big day of the fair, spiritual conference. Committees the G. A. U. V. on the question was sentenced to terms in Kingston. Mr. representing these three districts will reaffirmed that a cash compensation McRae was brought to this city and between 8,000 and 9,000 people meet in Blyth on Monday to draft a is necessary to enable the ex-ser- about 10 o'clock in the evening and were on the grounds at Dickson program and work out details of ar-

also adopted urging upon the mis- holiday, while the city folk turned by the ladies of the Bluevale Church, A. U. V. rehabilitation scheme by behalf and he was released on bail. John Wells, the oldest living memin his presentation of the aims and vice throughout th dominion. ber of the society, was on the achievements of that institution, and member of the association since its reference to enlargment and muchorganization, and in the 70 years that needed improvements. He was well the fair has been held, has missed repaid for his splendid appeal by to fulfill the pledges they made to was adjourned until this fall. Squire being assured of most cordial rebut two shows, a remarkable record. The second day's program this district.

year provided one of the best enter- Rev. W. E. Millson gave a rousing tainments ever offered. The exhi-address on evangelism, and interbition of horses was the finest ever spersed it by way of illustration with seen at a fair here, all classes be- many incidents from his wide and ing well filled. Owing to the fear varied experiences in his work for of accidents, horse racing was elimthe department of evangelism and field, died at his residence here today inated this year, but that did not desocial service.

being evidenced in what went on in spiritual and highly inspirational adago, and for the past half century dress on our missionary privileges has been prominently identified with and responsibilities. He was listened to with rapt attention, which it- years he sailed the Great Lakes and Special features were a rural school drill competition, won by self evidenced an intensified interest in this department of the church Shantz Station, and a baby show,

The plans of the campaign take the shape of a general exchange of pasgram was a visit from an airplane, tors throughout the district, folpockets were busy on the fair lowed by an appeal for financial supgrounds, two men being relieved of port. The whole district in all its work evidences earnestness, enthusiasm and hope

only 19 per cent above those of Children's clothes, as well as lace July, 1914; and in the United States curtains, can be fireproofed by soakhe increase is 36 per cent; in ing for five minutes in a solution Australia 40, and in Canada 42 per of a pound of ammonia phosphate cent.

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WHO IS ENGAGED TO THE NEW DRESS MAKER GOT THE SHOCK OF HIS LIFE TO DAY-WHILE TAKING THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER AND SUPPOSED NOTORIOUS BANDIT

CATS!

YOU KNOW

THIS MAN?

Requests Federal Government To Assist Association's Rehabilitation Plans.

ham district met in their regular the closing session of their confinancial district meeting Friday in vention yesterday elected the fol- Hunt and County Constable Harry Besides the routine business, Dr. president. G. Ewner, Sarnia; third on Dominion Day, last year. Mr.

treasurer, A. B. Peters, Toronto. was again discussed, and the stand of later convicted on theft charges and vice men to re-establish themselves.

the meeting again convened to listen installing special handicap sections At the hearing, which took place beto Principal Dobson of Alma College, in the government employment ser- fore the squire a few days after-

BAYFIELD PIONEER, JOHN FERGUSON, PASSES AWAY

Special to London Advertiser. BAYFIELD, Sept. 24 .-- John Ferguson one of the pioneers of Bayat the age of 83 years. Mr. Fer-A. J. Irwin followed with a deeply guson came to Bayfield over 60 years the fishing industry here. For some is well known in marine circles.

The Leaning Buddha, a twelfth century pagoda, near Nanking. China, is 100 feet high, of 13 stories and inclines 12 feet from the per-

GRAND ARMY ASKS AID FOR SCHEME

Subpoenaed As Witnesses in London Case.

DAMAGE ACTION

William Smale Has Leg

Broken in Crash With

Threshing Outfit.

Reported Out of Danger At

Amasa Wood Hospital,

St. Thomas.

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ST. THOMAS, Sept. 24 .- Severely

bruised and his leg broken when a

car in which he was riding ran into

the tank of a threshing engine on the

Gravel road, William Smale of the

Sparta road was rushed to the Amasa

Wood Hospital Saturday night and is

About 8 o'clock in the evening. F

Vanvelzer, also of the Sparta road,

ecompanied by Mr. Smale and Mr.

Wilson of Union, was driving north

on the Gravel road and when about

one mile south of the city their car

ran into the tank of a threshing out-

fit owned by R. Lindsay of the Piver

road, who had gone into the home of

The threshing engine was proceeding

n the same direction.

Sanderson for a drink of water

The force of the collision threw Mr

the head and arms. The other occu-

now reported out of danger.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 24.-Local interest has been aroused in the action for \$5,000 for false imprisonment, brought in London by William McCrae NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 24.-The against Leslie D. Thompson, former Grand Army of United Veterans, at ly of London, owing to the fact that attend are County Police Magistrate

J. H. Higgins, Toronto; second vice- picking that occurred at Port Stanley vice-president, J. Valentine, Toronto; Thompson was one of the victims Ipicion, with James Conway and H. The question of the cash bonus Clarke, two Americans, who were

remanded to the county jail for a The convention requested the fed- hearing by Magistrate Hunt. A few After the splendid supper provided eral government to establish the G. hours later, friends interceded in his ward, it was proven that Mr. McRae The following resolution was car- was merely an innocent bystander "Resolved that this convention call action against Mr. Thompson was inupon the federal governmnt again stituted last spring, but the hearing ex-service men before the election." Hunt has been requested to produce all the evidence taken at the preliminary hearing and also the informa-Mr. McRae's arrest were aroused by utterances he is alleged to have made in regard to Mr. Thompson's loss. He told Mr. Thompson, it is

lost his wife." FORMER POLICE OFFICER MAY GET HANGMAN'S JOB

pointment At Present "Stage of Game." BRANTFORD, Sept. 24.-Ex-Police

onstable Samuel D. Douglas Bar

Faithful Neighbor To Body of Dead Master.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 24-Sutton Frizell, an old and wellknown resident of the city, was found dead in his garden about noon on Saturday. Edward Radford called at the Frizell home and was attracted to the gard, n by the actions of the family dog. He followed the faithful dog to the garden, where the body of its master was found. where he had fallen after be ing seized with a heart attack. The late Mr. Frizell lived in the city nearly all his life. He is survived by his widow and a

has been appointed to act as hangs man at the Dent execution, according to unofficial reports.

When interviewed on the matter Mr. Barr said, "I have not been notified whether I have been appointed or not. I would not care to discuss the matter at this stage of the game He did not think, however that

he had been or would be appointed Ex-Constable Barr was a member Smale about 30 feet. His leg was of the local police force for a number broken and he was severely cut about of years and resigned from the forest just prior to the memorable police

pants escaped serious injury, but were probe here some months ago. badly shaken up. The front axie of the car was bent double and a wheel unless the recommendation of Chief Justice Meredith for mercy is considered by the department of justice.

It is reported that the judge sent a recommedation to the minister of justice that Dent's sentence be considered to life imprisonment.

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500 METHODISTS ATTEND RALLY

Rev. E. Sheppard of Thorold Addresses Large Ingersoll Congregation.

Special to London Advertiser.

INGERSOLL, Sept. 24.-The attendance at the Methodist Sunday school this afternoon exceeded the 500 mark, the occasion being the anmual rally day. One of the features a former pastor, Rev. E. Shephard of Thorald. The program was of more than usual interest. The oldest person present was Henry Gregg. Canterbury street, aged 85 years, while the youngest person was Billy Sage, aged seven weeks, both of whom received bouquets.

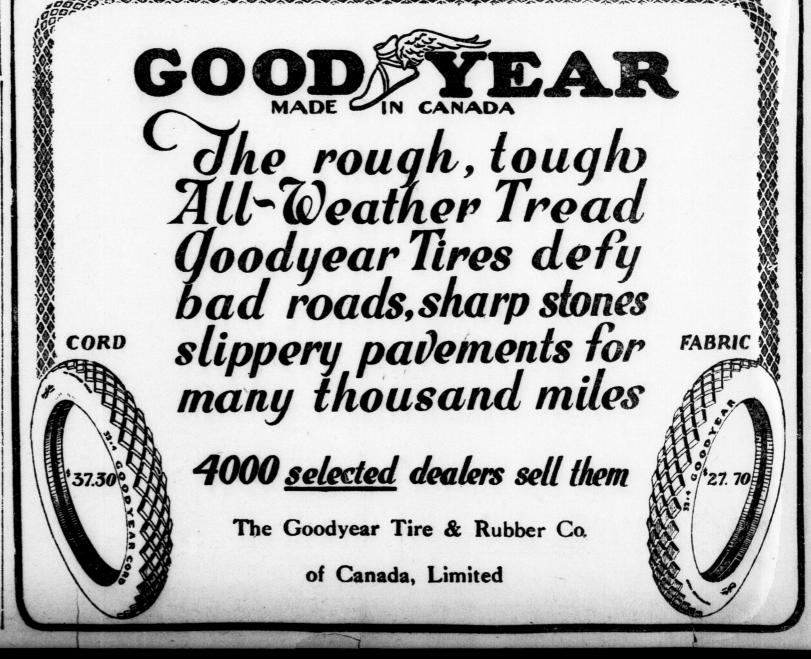
In connection with the standing crop competition conducted by the agricultural society of North Dorchester, the following prize winners have been announced by James Pul lin of West Oxford, who did the judging: Andrew Irvin, S. Demaray Joseph Johnston, Charles Connor, R. G. Boxall, E. Rouse, Frank Atkins, The corn crop throughout the entire

SIMPLE WAY TO TAKE OFF FAT

of the local police force for a number of years and resigned from the force just prior to the memorable police probe here some months ago.

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family residence, Bayfield, Ont., at

JANES—At his late residence, lot 1, concession 2, Lobo Township, on Sept. 23, 1922, Burley Janes, beloved husband of Christina Janes, aged 69

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KELLY—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Kelly, Lambeth, wish to announce the birth of a son on Thursday, Sept. 21 (Hugh William). FRED T. GILL, comedian, entertainer. 20 Chester St. Phone, wire or write. GORDON L. KNAPP, entertainer, com-edian, 883 Adelaide. SHILLINGTON-Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Shillington announce the birth of a daughter, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1922. GWENDOLYN ANTHISTIE, concert artist, teacher of reading and diam-atic art. Studio, 487 Dundas St. Phone 2508.

OROCKER—HUNT—At 502 Adelaide
St. on Saturday, Sept. 23, Elsie Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Crocker, of this city, to Laurence H.
Hunt of Toronto.

DIED.

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St. on Monday, Sept. 25, Ida L., third
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REALITOR. 7 Market Lane. Phones 6250-6823 Our listings are large, as is also our sales force, which enables us to give the best of service at all times. 3,800—South white brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, 3 living-rooms, 3-piece bathroom, full basement and furnace, hydro, gas, water, newly decorated, oak floors, veranda, driveway. Lot 45x296.

oak floors, veranda, driveway. Lot 45x296.

33,100—\$400 down, east, stucco cottage, 2 bedrooms and 2 clothes closest, 3 living-rooms, summer kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, hydro and water wired for electric' stove. Lot 30x120, veranda and drive.

6,500—\$1,000 down, Ottaway Ave., opposite Victoria Hospital, large 1½-story red brick with 4 bedrooms and den, living-room with fireplace, dining-room and kitchen, fully modern, large lot and barn can be fitted for six cars. The house is hot water heated, a new boiler having recently been installed. This house would make an exceptionally good rooming house, being se close to the hospital. The owner of this property will accept some lots as part payment.

\$5,900—\$1,000 down, south, 13,-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, large pantry could be used as kitchenette, large veranda, all beautifully decorated. 3-piece bath-room and furnace, gas heater, full basement, doors weather stripped.

room and furnace, gas heater, full basement, doors weather stripped, basement, doors weather stripped, awnings included.

5,800—\$1,000 down. Ottaway Ave.
opposite Hospital. large 1½-story brick with large veranda, 4 bedrooms and den. 3-piece bathroom. furnace, gas heater, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, large 10. Very suitable for a rooming-house. The owner of this will accept a car or some good lots as part payment.

57.500—North, new rug brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets and linen closet, living-room with brick fireplace, dining-room, breakfast-room. fireplace, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen with built-in cup-boards, grade door, oak floors down, 3-piece bathroom, full 2-part basement and furnace laundry tubs, large brick veranda, driveway.

TO RENT. \$175 monthly—Store and basement on Dundas St., between Clarence and Wellington Sts., heated, or five-year lease, with option of an additional five.

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3.500 — East; white brick cottage; parlor, duning-room, kitchen, summer kitchen. 3 bedrooms, full cellar, 4 large lots, close to school, churches, stores, etc., county taxes, good loca 6.200 - North: solid white brick; 6 rooms downstairs, 5 up; mantel, good decorations, gas, hydro, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 3-part basement, furnace, brick foundation, side drive. This is a well built house. Owner will trade for a small grocery business in city. \$,000—South; brick and stucco; 4 rooms first floor, 4 rooms second piece bath, white decorations, oak floors, mantel gas, hydro, extra toilet in basement, iaundry tubs, furnace, grade entrance, large veranda, motor pump for soft water, lot 37x130; terms, \$2,500—25 acres, 16 miles from London, 10 minutes walk to high school, good 6-room frame house, other out buildings, good orchard. Answer quickly for this won't last long.

50 and 100-acre farms to exchange on city property.

ANDERSON & CO.

Established 1900. 12 Market Lane. Phone 2322W \$3,500—Splendid fully modern cottage on good paved street, cement brick, contains parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bedrooms, 3-piece bath, full basement and furnace, rice lot, fruit trees. Easy terms. \$5.200—North, splendid 1½-story brick, fully modern, contains parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Very large lot. Owner would consider lot in exchange. 4 bedrooms and bath. Very large lot. Owner would consider lot in exchange, \$5,200—North, Hellmuth Ave., 2-story and attic, solid brick, in ideal location with large lot and nice garden, contains parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large hall, pantry, summer kitchen, 3 bedroom, 3-piece bath, good floored attic with stairway, full basement with furnace. This is a real bargain. TO RENT—Some modern houses.

\$2,200-Cottage; hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; \$300 down, central. \$4,000-2-story brick: hall, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, bithroom, furnace, hydro, gas. veranda; terms, central. \$4,400—2-story brick, 9 rooms, modern; terms, central.

terms, central, \$4,800—1½-story red pressed brick, veranda, hall, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, hydro, furnace, hot water, east: terms. Also several stores and farms R. H. CULLIS

PHONE 2746 49u 171 KING ST.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT LIST IT WITH

STEEL REALTY,

Phone 5264

H E. WHEELER, Manager. W. B. REID

Royal Bank Bldg.

403 RICHMOND STREET. Call and see my list of farms and city property if wishing to purchase. Cottage. West London, \$2,300, easy terms. 1½-story brick, south side, \$3,200, modern, less furnace. 1½-story frame, Adelaide St., \$2,500; terms.

E. COOK 255 William. Phone 4876J. If you want a cottage, I have them,

If you want a cottage, 1 nave them, or bungalows or 1½-story dwelling, or small acreage, near city, or building lots. Stores to exchange. Now is the time. Give me a call. You should see these bargains. **TENDERS**

J. VICAR MUNRO, Engineer

Revised tenders will be received by the undersigned until Saturday noon, Sept. 30, for the construction of about 11,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk on Cathcart street.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of John M. Moore & Co., Architects, 489 Richmond St. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. VICAR MUNRO Engineer.

GEO. RIDDELL, Township Clerk, 50c-zzv Wilton Grov

THE EMPIRE TAILORED CLOTHES, LIMITED, OF TORONTO invite the MEN OF LONDON to inspect our line of fine imported woolens for

Men's Made-To-Measure Suits and Overcoats at our new quarters, 120 Dundas St.

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PURE PAINT.

Best Paint on market for interior and exterior painting.
Gals. ½-Gal. Qts. Pts. ½-Pts. \$5.00 \$2.55 \$1.40 80 45

White and Special Colors Slightly Higher in Price. G. STEELE & CO., HARDWARE. Phone 759. 261 Dundas St. South side, near Wellington. 2

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED OUR Pay-As-You-Wear Plan. Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery. GOLDENBERG'S READY-TO-WEAR, Open Evenings. zxv Phone 3599J.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK AFTER YOUR ROOF

before the wet weather sets in. We have Best Barrett Roofing Cement. Buy your can and it will only cost \$1 per gallon. All kinds of Roofing, 1, 2, 3 ply, from \$2 roll to \$5.50 square. Water Glass, for preserving eggs, can, 15e each. We have all size crocks with

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covers for keeping them.

BASKET BALLS GOALS, NETS, MEN'S AND

LADIES' UNIFORMS. GURD'S, 185 Dundas St.

Ladies,—You can afford to buy a fur coat now. Pay a small deposit down and I will let you pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. Come into the store and see me. L. WOLF, LADIES' WEAR. Open Evenings. Phone 6112W.

Farmers, Attention! 20 H. P. Portable Gasoline Engine Second-hand Bell Ensilage Cutter. nd-hand 8 16 International

Tractor. Apply T. S. LAWRASON
Banksof Montreal, Market Chambers,
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Your Name and Address Autumn Bulb List. DOMINION SEEDS, LTD. London, Ont.

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Delivered to all parts of city. Phone 3831W.

REED CHAIRS

Reed chairs or rockers upholstered in tapestry, loose cushions and spring seats. Priced from \$12.50. COLLETT FURNITURE CO. 95 and 97 King St. zxv

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PLANT BULBS NOW FOR SPRING

FLOWERS

Largest selection of Tulip and Hyacinth Bulbs in the city. Tulips, best named varieties, per dozen 50e

Hyacinths, per dozen, from 75e to \$1.50

GAMMAGE

London and Windson PHONE 636-637.

Remember Auction of **FURNITURE**

for Mr. Boug, Baker's Nursery, corner Brick and Ridout. Take Ridout car. Tomorrow at 19:30 sharp. Some choice goods. Some sale.

FIFTY CHOICE FEEDING STEERS

Vill be sold at Cunningham Hotel, derton, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 2 clock. A. Winter, auctioneer.

CLAIMS CANADA CANNOT ABSORB ITS FOREIGNERS

The Bishop of Saskatchewan **Urges That Authorities** Halt Immigration.

DAMAGE DONE

Says Canadians Will Forced To Reduce Standards of Living.

"The foreignization of Canada and London Anglican Churches he alien influx to her shores during the past 22 years has rolled up a problem which will require a nationwide effort as its solution, and the one and character and ideals of Thank Offering Given at St. Previous Good Record Saves Canadian life are becoming contami-

Columbia is overridden with Orient- in the Christian religion, in order with her foreign population, and you in the lives of men. He made par- at 523 Nelson street. will have trouble here in the east ticular reference to the Salvation unless you join hands with the Anglo-Saxons of the west in Canadianizing Canada.

"For the next ten years, Canada to God for their redemption and His needs an absolute rest from foreign goodness, which sounds throughout mmigration, in order to digest those all their services. foreigners who are living here, who have lived here for the past twenty- for by the wardens towards the rewo years, and yet remain as alien in pairing of the church spire, and of peech, character and ideals, as when this amount about \$375 was raised hey entered our country. in the morning, and it is expected "British Columbia is being gradualthat the full amount will be realized

v turned into an Oriental country. and I fear that the damage will be done before we are brought to realize the menace which confronts us. Ye the Lord for His Goodness," and if the Orientalization of British Co- a full choral communion service was umbia continues at its present rate before the next ten years are finished it will not be a fit country for white men to live in. We have become so used to the dominance of the white race that we don't realize the danger that must follow when industry after industry is being brought under the control of Orientals and foreigners. White men can't compete with them, and we don't want to compete with them. If they live here they must be brought up to our standards, and to compete with beautiful by solos by Mr. Wood and them in trade and in industry it Miss Rapson, and special harvest would be necessary for white men to festival music by the choir. descend to their standards of living, conditions in which we couldn't allow animals to live.

"Unless you help us to stop the forletting politicians throw dust in your dress. eyes and turn to immediate and serious consideration of a solution for

Saints' Church in the morning, with special solos by Miss G. Gore and the west's great problem. Bernard Ledman. Children of the "At present the requirement for an immigrant to certain parts of the Sunday school celebrated harvest Dominion is that a man be able to festival in the afternoon. At St. Mark's Church, the special plow. You can teach any man to thanksgiving services were conductplow in six months, but you can't teach him the ideals and standards ed by Rev. A. C. Crummer. of Anglo-Saxon blood and the char BOARD MUST DECIDE ON

acter of Canadian life in six months or even six years. "We need to be put on a strict diet for ten years, so that we can absorb the foreign material we already have in our midst by putting our own Canadian citizens as teachers in the public schools, and through them make genuine Cana-

dians of our allen population. "And furthermore, when a man takes the oath of allegiance as a British subject it should be at a pubic ceremony, made sufficiently impressive that he should realize that Canadians themselves value their citizenship, and that in conferring it the regulation garments as adopted upon an immigrant they do him the by the nursing profession.

greatest honor possible. "We don't want to import Bolshevism; we have entirely sufficient of mind as to what particular clothes t with us now. We want men of and head dress should be worn. British blood as settlers in our land; | Arrangements are being made for men to whom the richness of the land a conference between the nurses and belongs, and if foreigners come, let a committee of the board when the them come with a desire to become question will be given final atten-British citizens and ready to learn tion. the English tongue, and to absorb the ideals and characteristics of a

Britisher." were received with rapt attention and Robert Chatto, employed at the frequent applause by the Rotarians, Tecumseh House, was destroyed nonites who had settled 22 years ago George Tustin, of the local Humane During that time only could bring no relief to the animal, five men had acquired a knowledge of the owner asked Mr. Tustin to re-English, and they were now ready to move it from its suffering. leave the country and go to Mexico eather than submit to a law requiring will leave it with more than two milhat their children attend a public

"Those men, if they leave Canada MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 20th day of April, 1920, made to the vendor, default having been made in payment thereof, there will basis of Anglo-Saxon blood, upon be offered for sale by public auction on be offered for sale by public auction on which the security of the nation tled by white men, who live like G. T. R. FIREMAN IS BADLY

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1922, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m., on the premises,

912 DUNDAS STREET, in the City of London.

Described as the west half of Lot policy of practically unrestricted immigration continues, it will be all canada can do to save herself from complete submersion to foreign ideals. and subject to a right-of-way.
This property is a fine residential property, situated on Dundas St. east in a good locality, and will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid.
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent. down and the balance within fifteen days thereafter. The further conditions of sale may be seen at the office of T. W. Scandrett, solicitor for the Vendor, 98 Dundas St., London, Ont.

T. W. SCANDRETT, Solicitor for the Vendor. C. N. COOPER, Auctioneer.

Mistakes Peace-Abiding Citizen For Friend and Administers Blow

James Johnston of this city does, without warning, struck him a blow. not believe in waiting for preliminar-ies when he makes an attack, and as discovered the victim was not his the result of his method of procedure friend. Trouble deepened when the he found himself beyond his depth object of his attack resented the in hot water in police court Monday greeting so much that he informed morning. It cost him \$10 and then the police. some to get to safety again.

Celebrate Thanksgiving

With Special Observance.

A thank offering of \$500 was asked

The choir, under S. G. Martin, ren-

dered effectively the anthem, "Praise

Church of Redeemer.

Rev. Walter Jones of Chatham

of the Redeemer, taking as his text

The service was made especially

St. George's Church.

At St. George's Church, the speaker

Make Arrangements for Conference

Between Nurses and Committee

of Trustees.

Another little tangle to be unray

eled by the members of the board of

education involves the school nurses

be the most fitting for their station.

It appears that several weeks ag

the nurses were authorized to wear

that time, evidently, it develops that

SUFFERING FROM internal in

juries, which prevented it from ris-

lion dollars, but they are as foreign

now as when they entered the coun-

try, and they go having contributed

absolutely nothing to the national

"The great problem we face now

is not what Canada must do for the

empire, but what Canada must do

for herself; and if the present

policy of practically unrestricted

complete submersion to foreign ideals

"If foreignization stops and Cana-

dianization commences, Canada will

have no difficulty in holding up he

part and parcel of the empire; but

in her foreign population she is con-

fronted with a problem, the solution

of which will require the concentrat-

ed effort of all the Anglo-Saxon

blood in the country."

life of the Dominion.

must rest.

and standards.

service

feature of the day's services.

before long.

made possible.

Roy C. Angus was the victim. He Seeing a chap on the street who surprised the court when he told the bore all the earmarks of a friend of magistrate that he had never seen his, and who apparently believes a Johnston before in all his life. punch in the face nothing to worry Johnston pleaded guilty and pro about between friends, Johnston, ceeded to explain

> Alex. Beresti Convicted of Kicking Charlie Drabick, Age 11.

clear and well-connected story to the court. which was afterwards correlated by J. W. Lane, who witnessed the assault from his doorway at 523 Nelson street.

The lad said that he was sitting on Crucible Steel.

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Coden Company als, the Middle West cannot cope that it may fulfill its proper place nessed the assault from his doorway

The lad said that he was sitting on t a boulevard in front of the home of Mrs. Kate Boras when Beresti ordered him away. He claimed he refused to go as he had permission to stay there. With that Beresti kicked him on the leg. He seized him to the leg. a power in winning men to God, by reason of the note of thanksgiving ed him away. He claimed he refused to go as he had permission to
stay there. With that Beresti kicked
him on the leg. He seized him, tore
his blouse, and threw him on the
ground when he tried to run away,
and then kicked him behind the ear.
The boy claims he remembered nothing more after that, because the blow
rendered him unconscious. He denied G. Northern Ore. Hupp Motor.... Inter. Paper.... Inter. Nickel.... rendered him unconscious. He denied throwing stones at Beresti.

J. W. Lane swore that he saw the Ice Securities. prisoner kick the boy. When he arrived on the scene, Beresti went into the house, and the boy was in a stupor. The man, he said, apparently kicked the boy on the ear and several times on the body.

Inspiration
Lehigh Valley.

Lackawanna
Mexican Oil.

Missouri Pacific.

Morntyre

McIntyre
Mismi Copper Charlie's father stated that the snoke at both services in the Church

Charlie's father stated that the boy had been confined to bed since the attack, because he was too sore to walk.

Mrs. Boras, who acted as interpreter and witness for the detence, admitted that she gave the children permission to sit on the boulevard.

Middle States Oil. 13½ 13¾ New Haven... 31 31¾ New Haven... 31 31¾ New York Central 98½ 98¾ Norfolk & West... 120 120¾ Pere Marquette... 37% People's Gas... 95¾ Pierce-Arrow. 235 People's Gas... 95¾ Pierce Oil...... 65¾ Pierce Oil...... 65¾ 511 the story of the rich young man, and drawing from it the lesson that in all the good things of life God should be remembered as the Giver of allthings, and by whom all things are Beresti swore that the boy threw Pacific Oil. tones at him. When he gave chase he tripped and fell over the !ad. and

probably kicked him accidentally as Reading Rai Reading Railway. 7814 Retail Stores..... 8134 Rubber he fell. He denied kicking him intentionally.

E. Meredith, appearing for the prisRoyal Dutch.... 5914
Royal Dutch... 5914 tionally. was His oner, endeavored to have the charge Lordship the Bishop of Huron, while changed to one of common assault, St. Paul 33½
do, pfd 51½
Southern Pacific 9434
Southern Railway 2558
Sears-Roebuck 90% eignization of the west, you will get in the evening Rev. K. McGoun de- but the magistrate refused, claiming t in the east. It is time you stopped livered a splendid inspirational ad- that the attack was brutal and deliberate. He believed Beresti was Rev. William Lowe spoke at All fortunate in that the boy was not

killed. Crown Attorney J. W. Elliott prose cuted. He urged a prison sentence, but did not insist when the magistrate pointed to the previous good record of the prisoner.

FIND DOG LICENSE HARD TO COLLECT SCHOOL NURSES' UNIFORMS

City Treasurer Also Names Statute of Labor Difficult.

The most difficult tax to collect n this city is the dog license and the statute of labor tax, according and the style of uniforms that would to City Treasurer James Bell, who announced Monday that a relentless campaign will be inaugurated shortly to remedy the evil.

Not many of the men escape the clutches of the tax assessors, he relates, pointing out that the greatest all the nurses were not of the same difficulty is experienced in ascertaining just who is responsible for degs that may be running at large, although they may have a place of abode during the night. It is much easier to keep an ac-

counting of the young men seemingly, as the moment that they are located at any place of employment. whether permanent or otherwise, they @765 are promptly taxed.

ing on its feet, a horse, owned by While there have been many inquiries as to why it is that women, made reference to a company of Men- Monday afternoon by Inspector do not pay a cent toward the city's who have means of employment and n one of the richest tracts of land in Society. When a veterinary surgeon officials point out that they have no power to levy a tax. The city council has merely the power to institute

has merely the power to institute such collections as authorized by the province.

While this question has been debated at frequent intervals at conventions of municipal officials, the wethers, \$8.08.50; ewes, \$2.07.50; mixed government has not moved to take

SCALDED AS FLUE BURSTS George Byron, Horton Street, Remov ed to Victoria Hospital After

Accident. When a flue on a locomotive burst George Byron, 138 Horton street, a fireman on the G. T. R., was severely scalded Saturday afternoon. He was removed to Victoria Hospital, where

Monday afternoon it was reported

that he was still suffering consider-The injuries were to his legs, arm and hands. Mr. Byron was about to close the door of the firebox on ar engine, which was being remove from the roundhouse, when the flue burst, throwing considerable boiling water and steam through the open

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The farmers are very busy on their land, and they are taking advantage of the farmers are very busy on their land, and they are taking advantage of the farmers are very busy on their land, and they are taking advantage of the list open and they are taking advantage of the list open and sold up again to 62. Spanish River issues were also strong and quite active. Brazilian Traction was again the most active public utility issue, and a substantial improvement was also recorded in the price of this stock. Montreal Power touched 98. A fractional advance in Quebec Railway was also noted. Shawinigan and Bell Telephone were about steady. Steel stocks followed the general rule, being active and strong.

The farmers are very busy on their land, and they are taking advantage of the nice weather. It is for this reason that the supply of commodities is small. The people are calling for fruits in large amounts, due to the crop being extraordinarily large this year. Peaches and some varieties of plums are the features of the market, the prices being unusually slow. Peaches dropped from 75c to 65c retail tor a large basket, and some poorer qualities as low as 50c.

ow as 50c. Hay is in goood demand, but the supply is small. The price remains Hay is in goood demand, but the supply is small. The price remains firm at \$12@15 per ton.

There is a good demand for fresh eggs on the market, and there has been for the past week. Prices are steady.

Potatoes were plentiful but slow, at 75@85c per bushel.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Description of the brink of submersion," said the Right Rev. George Exton Lloyal, bishop of Saskatchewan, addressing the London Rotary Club at noon Monday, "With the drastic results of 22 years of experiments with allens staring us in the face, it would be national lunacy to continue with a policy of bringing foreigners into the country.

"The only safety of the Anglo-Saxon race in Canada lies in their cohesion and the fact that they speal the one tongue, while the ST races who form the alien element are foreign to each other as they are to us, yet men in authority would offer as a solution for bard times on the rail ways, the suggestion that a million foreigners be brought in yearly from Central Europe.

"We have more aliens in Canada now than we can assimilate. British Columbia is overridden with Orientals."

John's Church Totals

Russian From Term in

Prison.

New York Schuck.

(Reported by Jones, Baston, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

American Can. 1884;

60% Flax—Oct., 5c lower at \$1.90 70½ 7c lower at \$1.78. 41½ Rye—Oct., %c lower at 57½c. 41 % 41 ½ 116 ½ 117 110 ½ 111 ½ 111 ½ 29 % 30 62 % 65 89 ½ 90 ½ 50 % 38 ½ 38 ½ 38 ½ WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES McCallum Company Winnipeg, Sept. 25. High. Low. Clos 98½ 96½ 97 95 9228 94 1 00% 98% 99 411/4 38 41% 34 1412 3934 2234

114 113 1 40% 40% 69% 69 81% 81 189 184%

Miami Copper... 2834 Middle States Oil. 1312

ran-American 79%
Pressed Steel Car. 90
lock Island 200
sading Resistant

Sears-Roebuck.

Tennessee Copper 10
Transcontinental. 14
Tobacco Products 86

Union Pacific. 151
Utah Copper. 675

LIVE STOCK

@10 65; heavy, \$9 50@9 65; sows, \$7 50

TORONTO STOCKS

sheep, \$7 50@8.

peaceful settlement with the Turks led to a moderate setback in wheat prices today during the early dealings. Seliers were by no means aggressive, though, and seemed disposed to await further developments before acting on the basis that the likelihood of war had been eliminated altogether. Heavy marketing of wheat in Canada received considerable notice as an additional bearish factor. The opening, which ranged from 4c to 14c lower, was followed by a slight raily and then by a down turn somewhat below the initial figures.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Sept. 25.—Steady exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain. \$4 42; France, 7.65c; Italy, 4.23½c; Germany, 7½c.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

In the silvers, Castle Trethewey im-

proved 1½c at 27%c, and Beaver was down 1½c at 33½c. Total sales were 263,073 shares.

BEANS

BAR SILVER

New York, Sept. 25.—Foreign ba. silver, 69½c per ounce.

GRAIN

Canadian dollars, par.

Oats started 1/4c to 1/4c to 1/4c lower, rallied a trifle, and then sagged lower than before.

nan perore. Futures opened: Wheat—Sept., \$1.66%: Dec., \$1.04%. Corn—Sept., 61%c; Dec., 58%c. Oats—Sept., 39%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Chicago, Sept. 23. Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close Sept.\$1 06¹2 1 06⁵8 1 04¹2 1 05 1 05

May Liverpool, Sept. 25.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern, 11s 312d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No.

hard winter, 10s 2d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 8s 5d. PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to the provisions particularly to the business men.

Defense of the capital captures and market.

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Liverpool, Sept. 25 .- Hams-Short Toronto, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts. 3,593. In addition there are 900 western stockers billed through. Receipts are 1,000 head lighter than last Monday, but the abattoirs have received plenty of direct western cattle. Few westerns are offered on the market. Trade opened steady with export cattle brisk at \$7.75@8. Good cows steady, bulls slow, stockers and feeders brisk, Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7.08; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50@7; good, \$6.06.50; medium, \$5.50.06; common, \$4.50.06.50; medium, \$5.50.06; common, \$4.50.06.50; butcher cows, choice, \$4.06.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.06.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.04.50. common, \$2.50.03; feeding steers, good, \$5.50.06.25; fair, \$5.06.50; stockers, good, \$4.50.05; fair, \$4.04.50. Calves—Receipts, 477. Calves are a shade stronger, with tops at \$12. Quotations: Choice, \$10.012; medium, \$8.01. Lambs steady, good light sheep active. Quotations: Ewes, \$2.06.1 lambs, \$11.01125. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 113s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs. Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 98s 6d; clear middles, 17th, 28 to 35 lbs, long clear middles.

OILS

Liverpool, Sept. 25.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d.
Turpentine Spirits—104s 6d.
Rosin—Common, 14s 6d. BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Butter-Higher creamery extras, 41c; firsts, 33½@35½c xtras, 40c; seconds, 31@32c; standards

37½c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 5,071 cases; firsts, 28@33c; ordinary firsts, 25@26c; miscellaneous, 27@28c; refriger-ator firsts, 25@25½c. Sheep—Receipts, 6,011. Lambs steady, good light sheep active. Quotations: Ewes, \$2@6: lambs, \$11@1125.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,496. Hogs steady to 15c higher. Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$11@1165; light, \$1050

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—Ontario flour. \$4.50@4.60, Montreal: \$4.35@4.45, To-ronto; \$4.20@4.25, bulk, seaboard. Good feed flour—\$1.70@1.80 a bag. Millfeed—In carlots, delivered Mon-treal freights: Bran, \$21 per ton; shorts, \$23 a ton. East Buffalo, N.Y.. Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,350; active, strong to 25c higher; common slow, 25c lower; shipping steers, \$9@10; butchers, \$7.50@ 925; yearlings, \$9.50@11.75; heifers, \$6. @8.25; cows, \$2.25@6.50; bulls, \$3.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@6.50; fresh cows and pringers, \$4.00[15]. ing steers, \$9@10; butchers, \$7.50@ \$23 a ton.
25; yearlings, \$9.50@11.75; heifers, \$6
18.25; cows, \$2.25@6.50; bulls, \$3.25@6.
25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@6.50;
resh cows and springers, \$40@115.
Calves—Receipts, 1,200; steady, \$5@
5.50.

FLOUR

Bran-Unchanged at \$19.
MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Flour, Manibba spring wheat patents, firsts. \$6. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3. Bran—Per ton. \$20. Shorts—Per ton. \$22. YAH

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—Hay, No. 2, \$16 ton; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$13.50 Straw-\$9 a ton in carlots. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, Sept. 25.—There was but ittle demand for listed stocks on the ocal stock exchange this morning, but the tone was steady, and in a few interpose gains were recorded. In the the tone was steady, and in a few instances gains were recorded. In the unlisted section tading was fairly active in the mining and oil groups.

Abitible paper on sales of less than 100 shares advanced to 63 during the morning, with the close at 62%, showing a net gain of 1½ from Saturday's close. Toronto Railway, after touching 85, sold off ½ to 84½ at the close. Bread closed unchanged at 42.

B. A. Oil, in the unlisted section, was weak, selling off a point to 35, while Mutual Oil gained ¾ at 12. Hollinger Mines, after Saturday's reaction to \$13, this morning sold at \$13.53, with the last sale at \$13.45. Odd lots of Dome Mines went at \$18.35, a gain of 50c from Saturday.

MONTRBAL STOCKS

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Montreal, Sept. 25—12.30 p.m.—Although the Montreal exchange opened Pennsylvania Railway. 135 14 12% 97 56 119% 25% 45% 76 24% 9314 Montreal, Sept. 25-12:30 p.m.—Although the Montreal exchange opened an hour earlier than the New York exchange, which has reverted to standard time, the local market did not wait for any inspiration from the big market, and from the sounding of the gong Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific

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Secretary Glennie Reports War Memorial Project Well Received.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—Trading on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning was largely among the golds, and there a strong upward tendency in evidence. Dome Mines was 90c higher at \$38 50, Holly at \$13 50 gained 45c, Lake Shore 13c at \$2 88, Atlas 3c at 36c, Teck-Hughes 1½c at 90%c, New Ray 1½c at 26½c, Kirkland Lake lc at 45c, with Schumacher unchanged at 57c.

In the silvers, Castle Trethewey im-Declares Subscriptions To Be Accepted From Veterans Ridgetown, Sept. 25.—Beans—Selling price, \$2@2 25.

The aid of every war veteran in London and the vicinity will be en- \$2,117.73 and interest on the assignlisted by the Army and Navy Vet- ment of a certain life insurance polerans' Association in the project fos-liev has been settled out of court. tered by that organization of erecting Meredith & Coleridge handled the in the city a permanent war memorial case for the plaintiff, while Macpher-

interest other soldier organizations The plaintiffs also asked for an inin the city in the matter. Since that time the committee reports that good progress is being made and much of the preliminary work is already accomplished. Officers of the A and N. V. have been tiffs, while the city was represented considering the erection of a memorial for some months, and have secured in that time valuable data case were not made public. regarding the ideas of veterans and

memorials which have been erected in other points in the province. Chicago, Sept. 25.—Prospects of a Secretary J. A. Glennie pointed out peaceful settlement with the Turks led that the memorial will not be of a Secretary J. A. Glennie pointed out

it will still be a sufficient outward over all others on the list. guarding the ideals of the citizens Large receipts of corn, together with of this community and likewise of

> necessary. Should Have Memorial.

any seniment of disparagement for take his own life, failed in his purdon in the way of memorial insti- and chest being the maximum of his that the city should have an out- occurrence, he was removed under standing memorial to her fallen police guard to Victoria Hospital, and the armistice was signed, and as fit to be removed to the county jail, nothing definite has been done along this line, we, therefore, feel that it

is up to use, the veterans themselves.

Less Loss Experienced. "It is doubtful if there is any city in Canada of similar size to London

peace basis. "In view of the fact that many Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 67s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs. 73s 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 95s; do, colored, 93s 6d.
cities and towns in the Dominion did not enjoy the pecuniary advantages of this city during the war, and such places have memorials, and realizing that there is very small realizing that there is very small discarding. probability of a memorial to the comrades who have gone west being erected here unless we do it ourselves, we rae doing the obvious thing-we are going to erect a memorrial from funds solely subscribed by men who have worn the king's uniform in the service of the em-

BREAKING BACK FROM FALL, LIVES

pire.

Isaac Kadley, a farmer, residing near Cecil Cady and Burch, two Indians Springfield, lies in a precarious con- from Muncey, charged with obstructdition in Victoria Hospital.

his season's crops, when he slipped with theft of automobile tires, from a beam and fell a considerable rushed to the hospital, where an X- heard by the jury. Six civil nonray showed that the suffered from a jury actions will be heard by Mr. fractured spine. Monday afternoon his condition

was reported as unchanged.

brike into Foxworthy's shoe repair Baker, who explains that there will shop at 629 Colborne street early Sunday morning and stole several The robbers gained entrance through a back window. A neighbor heard the crash of glass, but saw no one; enter the building.

FAVOR TRIBUTE SETTLE NON-JURY CASES PRIVATELY

Details of Settlement Have Not Been Made Public.

Two of the eight non-jury cases on the list for Mr. Justice Mowat to hear at the fall assizes which opened here Monday afternoon have been

The action of John Fox, retired bank manager of Lucan, vs. Mrs. Joseph H. and Eugene Patrick for to the London boys who fell in the son & Perrin are solicitors for the

junction restraining the city from continuing to divert waters on to their land, which is situated on east Talbot and west St. George streets. Meredith & Meredith acted for plain-

by T. G. Meredith. Details of the settlement in either

DIBSDALE CALM

Continued From Page One. but it will be granted precedence Dibsdale, who is 24 years of age,

inflicted wounds on Christine Near at the corner of Adelaide and St. James streets with a double-barreled shotgun on the afternoon of May 31, caus-Large receipts of corn, together with talk of diminished danger of damage from frost, tended to ease the market for corn and oats. After opening 14c to 34c lower, corn prices recovered a and will erect the memorial alone, if ing her instant death. No motive has

Turning the weapon on himself im-"This movement," continued Mr. mediately after causing his sweet-Glennie, "is not intended to evidence heart's death, Dibsdale, intending to what has already been done by Lon- pose, superficial wounds of his arm tutions, but the veterans justly feel endeavor. Arrested soon after this Four years has passed since in a few days' time was pronounced

Made Confession During the period that he was in Victoria Hospital, Dibsdale volunta:-"One of the most striking features ily made a confession of shooting in this connection is that London Christine Near to city detectives, and 3836 enjoyed to a greater extent probably this statement will be used in evithan any other point in this district dence at the trial if such action is the prosperity which accompanied deemed necessary by the crown. On the war to Canada. Thousands of Tuesday, June 13, shortly after his men were quartered in and about removal to the county jail, Dibs.lalel this city for the greater part of the was committed for trial on a charge' war, and for some time since, this of murder by Police Magistrate A. H.

Defense of the accused young man on the capital charge will be in the hands of Meredith & Newton, of this city. Although it has been mentionwhere less loss was experienced in ed on the street persistently as the the return of its industries to a truth whether the defense will hinge on an insanity plea, is not definitely known. It is stated that an expert cities and towns in the Dominion alienist has examined the prisoner. and has pronounced him sane, but! the trial alone will bring this information to light, either verifying or

Other disclosures to be made at the trial regarded as possibilities include the motive which prompted at well-mannered and respected young citizen to shoot down his sweetheart n the street. The defence may place: Dibsdale in the witness box to give evidence on his own behalf, and if such action is taken, it is declared that it will have an active bearing on the outcome of the case Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott will

prosecute. Only two other criminal charges With his back broken by a fall from are slated to be heard by the jury at loft in his barn Saturday morning, the fall assizes, and these are against ing a police officer in the discharge Kadley was preparing his silo for of his duty. Cady is also charged In addition to the criminal docket distance to the ground. He was five cases of civil action will be

> week. THE CIVIC COMMISSION is still in existence, reports City Clerk Sam be another session one of these days Just when this meeting will be held Indo-China is covered with a com

> Justice Mowat at the assizes this

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DENIES CANADA WAS PARTY TO SEVRES TREATY

Premier King Replies To Statement Attributed To Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

EXPLAINS BILL PASSED

Declares Measure Which Dominion Parliament Carried, Only Enabling Act.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24. - (By Canadian Press).-"In the first place, there in reality is no treaty of Sevres," the prime minister declared today in reply to a statement attributed to Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, op. Britain. position leader, that Canada was a party to the treaty, and that the treaty had been ratified on duced into the House I stated disthe motion of the prime minis- tinctly that it was in the nature

Right Hon. Mr. King explain- the government in certain the givernment ed that the treaty in question perty and debts in Germany, Austria had never been accepted by Tur- and Bulgaria. I stated explicitly enable the government in certain to be. Article 36, under the title eventualities to deal with for- Constantinople, reads as follows: eign property and debts in Turkey and Hungary.

prime minister declared: in a Canadian Press report of a pub- to reside there and to maintain there lic address delivered yesterday by the capital of the Turkish state.' Mr. Meighen before the Toronto Businessmen's Conservative Club:

Canada was a party to the treaty of other provisions of the document." Sevres. Not only were we a party to it, but, on the motion of the present premier, we ratified by legislation the action of our representatives in the action of our representatives in

Denies Treaty Exists. "In view of the significance of this statement and the inference based upon it, it is important that the pub lic should be accurately informed U. S. Judge J. H. Wilkinson with reference to any obligation on Canada's part in the connection referred to. In the first place, there is, in reality, no 'treaty of Sevres.' On August 10, 1920, the allies formulated certain proposals to Turkey. These were embodied in the form of a treaty, which was subsequently signed by the representatives of the allied countries, but which never became operative, and by which, therefore, no one was bound. A second and third set of proposals have since

fourth under consideration. "On the 28th of June last the Par-liament of Canada passed 'an act for carrying into effect the treaties of Wilkerson, Saturday sustained the Hungary and Turkey.' By this by the government against striking statute the governor in council was rail workers. authorized to make such orders in council as appeared to him to be paration and was read to a packed necessary in certain contingencies courtroom shortly after 11 o'clock for carrying out what might become Saturday morning. Attorneys for the a treaty with Turkey and for giving defense who had battled vainly effect to any of its provisions. This against the drastic injunction, and the was merely an enabling act, depending for its effect upon the so-called sented a mass of affidavits to sustreaty becoming such in reality tain their contention that a conspirthrough its acceptance by Turkey and its ratification by Great Britain accepted by Turkey. No order in

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Six Killed When Bombing Plane Crashes At Mineola, N. Y.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 24.-First Lieutenant Raymond E. Davis, United States army air service, and five enlisted men were killed when a huge Martin bombing plane crashed to earth at Mitchell Field late last night.

"Soon after leaving the field." a report said. "the plane passed out of the rays of the huge searchlights which had been arranged and used in the night air manoeuvres. The plane approached a steep angle and then suddenly went into a

"There were no lights on the plane as it fell. The crash occurred some distance from the

been ratified by Canada. Moreover, it has never been ratified by Great

Merely Enabling Act. "At the time the bill to which reference has been made was intromerely of an enabling act to permit the government in certain eventuali-

key or ratified by Great Britain that the treaty with Turkey had not been ratified.

"With respect to the stipulation of or Canada. The act passed last "With respect to the stipulation of session, and to which Mr. the so-called Sevres treaty' respect-Meighen referred, was, he stated, ing Constantinople it is precisely the merely enabling legislation to opposite of that which in much of

"Subject to the provisions of the present treaty the high contracting In a statement of the question the parties agree that the rights and title of the Turkish government over Con-"I have observed the following stantinople shall not be affected, and statement by Right Hon. Mr. Meighen, leader of the opposition, appearing Majesty the Sultan shall be entitled

"To this clause is added a prevision for its modification in the Mr. Meighen declared that event of Turkey not observing the

Sustains Daugherty Injunction Against Rail Strikers.

Cites Sherman Law To Prove Labor Conspiracies Are Punishable.

been framed, and there is now a important decision ever handed down to organized labor in the federal peace between his majesty and temporary writ of injunction secured

The decision took 36 hours for pregovernment's attorneys who had preacy to obstruct interstate commerce existed, leaned forward anxiously to and by Canada. It has never been listen to the judge read from his closely typewritten pages the decision council has been passed under the that would leave a permanent effect act referred to, so that it has never upon organized labor in the United States.

"The motion to dismiss the bill must be denied," declared Judge Wilkerson, "the complainant is entitled to an injunction, prohibiting the parties to this combination from comnitting the unlawful acts charged, the effect of which is to obstruct inerstate transportation and the carage of mails, or to restrain interstate commerce as well as the acts charged, which are lawful in themelves, when done in furtherance of conspiracy to obstruct interstate ransportation and the carriage of the mails, or to restrain interstate commerce. The parties will be heard as to the form of an order to be entered in conformity with the views here ex-

In sustaining the government's plea for making the injunction permanent. the law was so clearly laid down that leaders of a nation-wide strike are responsible for the acts of violence resulting from their callling of the

Simultaneously with the reading of the court's decision, sustaining Atorney General Daugherty's pleas, atorneys for the defense, acting on be-Labor, started plans to carry the case through to the highest tribunal of the land, to settle definitely the righteousness of Judge Wilkerson's de-

See Bitter Battle. A bitter legal battle, to be carried to the United States supreme court, "In disposing of the case," read

defense "In disposing of this case," read Judge Wilkerson in his momentous decision, "it may be well at the out set to emphasize what this case is not: it is not a case between an employer and employees, or between persons employed, or persons seeking employment, involving or growing out of a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment. It is not a private bill to enjoin indirect injury, as one caused by a secondary boycott, to the property of the com-

actors may not be punished when The judge cited at length from the Debs case, quoting numerous legal



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Thousands Attend Unveiling of Soldiers' Monument At Durham the base of the monument.

Special to London Advertiser. | pacity, acted as chairman, and afte DURHAM, Sept. 24.-The soldiers' a few remarks called upon Col. F. D. memorial monument was unveiled officer of Grey regiment, to speak, here today by Hon. Col. Carmichael, also Capt. M. F. Elliott, Owen Sound; of others, and the infliction of injury M. L. A., of East Grey. The day, Dr. D. Jamieson, Durham; Reeve though extremely cold, did not pre- Brown of Collingwood, and Father vent several thousands from being McGohey of Durham. At an appresent to honor the heroic dead. At propriate time the monument was troops of the White, or Vladivostok sank within seven minutes. 2:30 p.m. a procession from the ar- unveiled, and immediately after- anti-Soviet government, began yesmories, headed by the band and fol- wards a squad of veterans fired three terday near Spassk, a town about than 100 years, it is probable that lowed by school children, girl guides most of the structures of today will and brownies and veterans, marched volleys and Bugler F. Bunce sounded the last post. A massed choir of 75 to miles north of Vladivostok on contact with the cool inner surface

of the deceased soldiers and various 10 PERISH WHEN church and civic bodies in town and local clergy assisted in the service with scripture reading and prayers.

SOVIET AND WHITE day in the Sea of Marmora, as a result of a collision with a Dutch FORCES BATTLE trawler, says a Reuter dispatch from

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 24-Fighting Constantinople. between the Soviet forces and

Mayor Allan, in his official ca- At the close, relatives and friends Soviet airplanes bombed Spassk. tion results.

WAR BOAT SINKS LONDON, Sept. 24.-The British

torpedoboat Speedy sank early to-

drowned and 80 saved. The Speedy

fail to suit the practical require- by way of Lambton street to the ments of their respective localities monument.

contact with the cool inner surface of the Usuri Railroad, near Lake of the walls and floor is chilled several hymns at intervals.