THREE CENTS.

# LAWRASON HAS NEW CANDIDATE

L.&P.S. Deficit Is \$102,307:: Prisoner Asks Longer Term

## **INGENUITY SHOWN** IN 4,000 EXHIBITS

Third Annual Rotary Hobby Fair Opened at 2 o'Clock in Arena -Wide Variety of Hobbies Range From Pigeons to Pushmobiles.

WILL DEPICT ROTARY'S STRENGTH

## Hobby Fair Tomorrow

Friday's program for the Rotary Hobby Fair includes an exhibition of acrobatics by the boys of the De La Salle school at 8 o'clock, and the Askin Street Methodist orchestra, under Dr. James Smith, in the afternoon and evening. The doors will open at 2 o'clock and the fair will remain open to the public until

# PRINCE IS GIVEN

Gold Coast Natives Yell Welcome as British Heir Arrives.

Associated Press Despatch.

rom the legislative council, which one.

"In the hobby of the boy, you find "In the hobby of the man," he said.

This member later presented to the brince a huge elephant tusk.

Having received the gold coast polo grounds, where crowns had gathered since dawn for the royal reteption of native chiefs from the
tentral province of the colony. The
toad was packed with masses of natoan management of their instinctive creat
desires, with greater happiness
themselves and an enhanced value
the whole dominion."
On the paper-covered benches ives yelling welcome to the royal isitor, while the polo ground itself presented a rare picture of tropical color with forty chiefs and their etinues grouped in a great semiircle under georgeous canopies with background of trees and the sea.

#### THEATRE SAFE ROBBED.

Associated Press Despatch Yonkers, N. Y., April 13 .-- A safe the Strand theatre was pried open and robbed of \$2,000 last night by buglars, who police believe secreted emselves in the building during the Sunday night show,
The theatre is owned by former mayor M. J. Walsh.

### The Weather

FORECASTS.

erate southeast winds; fair, becoming milder. Tuesday—Fresh southerly to westerly winds, mostly fair and mild; scattered

THODERAN THE Pressure is high from the great akes eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and low off the middle Atlantic coast and over Manitoba. The weather has been cool over the greater part of the dominion, with scattered showers in most provinces. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were: High Low Weather Victoria ... Parry Sound ..... Iontreal ... ather Point ..... 34

The highest and lowest temperatures tecorded in London during the 24 hours The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

In the presence of the mayor, the aldermen, the school trustees and a large crowd of children and their parents, Roy H. Cunningham, the father of the Hobby Fair, opened the third annual Rotary Hobby Fair here

The doors of the arena were opened to the public at 2 o'clock, and by half past two, when Mr. Cunning- open at 2 o'clock today for its third ham stood on the platform to deliver year. his opening address, the building was filled.

Rows of colored lights have been hung across the hall, together with toy balloons, and these all mingled with the colors of the exhibits to make a bright happy scene, and an auspicious opening for the largest Hobby Fair yet held anywhere in the

world.

When on Thursday and Friday the eight hundred visiting Rotarians to eight hundred visiting Rotarians to the Rotary conference here visit the Hobby Fair, they will find nearly four thousand exhibits of work done by London children, in the home town of the fair idea, and an ex-emplification of the kind of work Ro-tary is doing among and for chil-dren

arena for the fair this year was an inspiration. When the bands are playing and when the pageant is in progress, the visitors will be able to listen and watch in comfort which was impossible in the armories. The building also gives more light, and

Grown From 1,400 Entries.

Associated Press Despatch.

Accra, Gold Coast. West Africa.

April 13.—After a busy Sunday the Prince of Wales started another day of ceremonies by receiving an address rom the legislative council, which to the legislative council, which the started another day a conclusion that the ideal in the mind of the founders was a sound one

"that is the motto of this fair. We believe that out of the fair will come recognition of the latent abilegislators the prince went to the and that this recognition will mean a bolo grounds, where crowds had gathered since dawn for the royal rethe lines of their instinctive creative the lines of their instinctive creative that the lines of the l themselves and an enhanced value to

> On the paper-covered benches are 3,600 exhibits of work by London children. Every class has increased its numbers over last year, and especially the musical class. In 1924 there were less than sixty entries in the music competition. This year there are more than 200 entries.

#### Every Kind of Noise-Maker

This is a class where there is the widest latitude in the way of in-struments. Everything that can make music is allowed from the mouthorgan to the most intricate noise producer. The children have taken advantage of it this year, and Mr. Wheeler, who is in charge of this section, is going to be busy. There are only two yachts in the

Hobby Fair this year in spite of forecasts to the contrary. Last year it was a popular section. However. both models on the tables this time at an early hour this morning and mitated from a full-sized yacht and having a seaworthy appearance as

causes a great commotion in the fair, are not shown on the opening day. They will make their first appearance on Tuesday, when the hares will make their bow to the public and the judges. The pigeons come on Wednesday, the cats on Thursday, the dogs on Friday, and the poultry on Saturday.

the exhibit stands. There are several is kent in the store during the night. clever arrangements in this work, one being a model of a battleship complete with guns and turrets. On the Mechano table is a most attractive model of the Leeds town hall in woodwork, which is also a

kind of building set.



OPENED BIG FAIR. Above is Roy Cunningham, father of the Hobby Fair, who declared it

# **WOMAN AGAIN**

Mrs. Emily Smith Escapes From St. Joseph's Hospital

St. Joseph's Hospital
Early Today.

BROUGHT TO JAIL

Mrs. Emily Smith, 50 years old, who was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday after being found lying unconscious across a gravelying unconscious across a gravelyin stone at Pond Mills cemetery, where she had gone to decorate a grave with an Easter lily, took "French leave" of the hospital at an early soldier fashion, and, with an effort,

She suffered from a rengious mania, physicians say and was being held at the hospital for examination. Slipping out the front door of the building at 5 o'clock this morning unnoticed by nurses on duty she made again for Pond Mills cemetery.

The prisoner, who was found guilty on Saturday of assaulting and attempting to rob Verna Wilkinson early on the morning of April 2. was remaided for sentence till this morning. His pal, Gordon Hardy, who also appeared in court last week, was committed for trial at the June ses-She suffered from a religious way tracks in her bare feet. Resi dents of Pond Mills notified High Constable Wharton of her presence in the vicinity. She was brough to county court shortly before oday and remanded by Magistrate

Taken to Hospital. Mrs. Smith left her home at 135 Clarence street at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, having purchased an Easter lily the night before for

## Please See Page 9, Column 5. DRUG STORE THIEVES

Sunday Sales Money Taken From Standard Drug, 180 Dundas Street.

The Standard Drug Company at 180 Dundas street was entered by thieves well done, being carefully more than \$50 in small change was taken from the cash register.

well.

The pet stock class, which always when the store was opened for buslight in tomorrow's meeting of No. 2

The till which contained the money Sunday sales, which was to have been banked this morning.

COURT HOUSE CLOSED All court house offices were closed today, Easter Monday being

## Bungalows seem to be a popular a holiday in all government legal offices. Mrs. Bell Returns Home As Love For Hubby Rules

Mrs. George Bell who, with her two small children toddling manfully small children "marathoned" her way along at her heels. She wanted to London on Good Friday pushing to London on Good Friday pushing find ner mother who was supported to be in this city and she isao wanted her youngest child in a baby carriage to find work. previous to 8 o'clock last night were: is once more on good terms with her

A motorist who saw her on husband. An Easter reconciliation highway in the morning, noticed her was affected at the St. Thomas child-notified the relief the r ren's shelter late Saturday night and the Faster hells tolled an anotified the police. License Inspector Walter Bolton gathered in the family

# **BEGS FOR** 6 MONTHS

Tearful Plea For Longer Term Made by Attempter Car Theft Accomplice.

GETS TWO MONTHS

Higher-Ups Blamed by Crown Attorney Judd in Suggesting Leniency.

Sentenced to two months in the county jail for his participation in an attempt to remove a car from the garage of J. W. Wilkinson, London township, Alex. Stilwell of London begged County Magistrate Hawkshaw with tears in his eyes to "make it six months" when he appeared for sentence today.

Haggard and pale, with dark circles under his eyes Stilwell asked the "Why do you ask that?" questioned

Recovers Composure.

building also gives more fight, and the shifts it is easier to inspect the exhibits hour this morning, wearing only a stood erect as he turned to accompany High Constable Wharton to the jail cells.

The prisoner, who was found guilty

She walked almost five miles along committed for trial at the June sessimilar charge.

Strongly Backed For Election to Vacant Post Tomorrow.

E. K. O'Connor, assistant building inspector, is a strong favorite for the

vacant post of inspector, according to opinior today. "That's the way I'm going to vote tomorrow," declared Ald. Harry Bot\$54,000. Fixed charges, comprising

trill, chairman of No. 2 committee, in taxes, interest on debentures discussing the matter briefly today. Support for such a recommendation is expected from No. 1 committion of \$32,140.91. The consequent tee. The matter, which came up in council last week was referred bad.

"The railway commission a year council last week, was referred back ago asked that operating expenses be to committee for a definite recom-

mendation. The appointment is pected to provide an interesting high That was done, and \$54,000 was cut ANTIS AND UNIONISTS WILL

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12 .- June 10 will be As usual, Mechano figures well on was not locked. Ordinarily no money an eventful day in church history in 215.96 from the road for 1924, this Canada. On that day the first general assembly of the congregations forming the continuing Presbyterian church will meet and on that day the general council of the new United church in Canada will assemble here. The first meeting of the council of the United church is composed of 150 the Council of the United church is composed of 150 delegates from the Presbyterian church, 150 delegates from the delegates from the Presbyterian church, 150 delegates from the Methodist church, and 40 delegates

#### from the Congregational church. NEW LONG DISTANCE TYPE OF PLANES BEING TESTED rather than excursionists.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 13.-Naval sea- don railway commission today, planes of a newly developed long action was taken regarding the andistance scouting type will be tested newly developed long action was taken regarding the annual report, except to adopt Commission

## L. & P. S. DEFICIT \$102,307

Annual Statement For 1924 Shows an Increased Deficit of \$70,000 Since 1923, in Spite of Lower Operating Costs—Revenue Drops Heavily.

The following statement from Manager Richards' annual report of the London & Port Stanley Railway shows the comparative conditions of the road in 1924 and in 1923. The deficit last year is given as \$102,307. In 1923, it was \$32,274. The deficit has increased by \$70,000

during the past year.				
COMPA	RATIVE IN	COME STAT	EMENT.	
Gross Earnings:	1924.	1923.	Inc.	Dec.
Passenger	\$229,487.03	\$245,834.20		\$16,347.17
Freight	210,665.90	287,288.87		76,622.97
Miscellaneous:				
General	8,115.91	9,435.59	• • • • • • • •	1,319.68
P. S. Park	41,334.71	62,591.56	•••••	21,256.85
	\$489,603.55	\$605,150.22		\$115,546.67
Operating Expenses:				
General	411,996.41	\$448,021.56		\$36,025.15
P. S. Park	30,207.40	49,034.23		18,826.83
	\$442,203.81	\$497,055.79		\$54,851.98
Gross Income	47,399.74	108,094.43		60,694.69
Deductions from Incom				00,000.00
Interest	82,650.28	79,681.81	\$2,968.47	• • • • • • • • •
Rental	25,000.00	20,000.00	5,000.00	
Taxes	9,915.92	9,724.50	191.42	••••••
	\$117,566.20	\$109,406.31	\$8,159.89	
Net Deficit	70,166.46	1,311.88		
S. Fund	32,140.91	30,962.39		
Deficit	\$102,307.37	\$32,274.27		

## **MOTORS COMPETITION** CUTS L. P. S. REVENUES

Deficit of \$102,307 on Operations During 1924 Reported in Annual Statement.

MANAGER CONFIDENT

Return to Normal Conditions Will Put Road on Profitable Basis.

The London & Port Stanley Rail-Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd in- way lost \$102,307.37 on operations 

This loss is an increase of \$70,000 over the net deficit for 1923, and blame for this is laid to industrial depression and the increasing popularity of motor transportation to the

General Manager J. E. Richards, in his report, points out that the hundred thousand dollar deficit will not affect the taxpayers' purse, as accumulated surpluses can be drawn upon to take care of the losses. The manager is confident of profitable operations with the return of normal

Operating Costs Down. Last year the gross receipts came down to \$489,603.55. Operating ex-Operating exrental paid to the city of made up a bill of \$117,566.20.

Mr. Richards, in explanation today. rom operating expenses. However,

the past few years. City Gets \$60,215.

amount covering the annual rental of \$25,000, over \$9,000 taxes, besides interest and sinking fund Passenger traffic fell off 11 per cent. a numerical decrease of 110,687. During the year 814,121 passengers were carried. Feight tonnage fell off 22 per cent. 32 per cent, a big loss of 175,823 tons.

at the Port Stanley park is shown. The income came down \$21,000, but the park to help support the railway. Falling off in passenger traffic was

Special Meeting Called. At the April meeting of the Lon-

## City May Sell Beer At Port

The city of London is slated to go into the beer business-maybe Should the Ferguson govern-ment decide that cafes will be permitted to handle the four-byfour product, the London and Port Stanley railway's cafeteria at Port Stanley would

eligible list. "Don't rent the cafeteria to a private individual if you're going to be able to sell beer there," declared Commissioner George Burdick at today's meeting of the London railway commission. "Those Americans will be coming in by the boatload to Port Stanley, and they'll want to drink

One bid of \$500 for a season's was unsuccessfuly sub-

## PROBE OF FIRE FORCE **GETS EASTER HOLIDAY**

Few Aldermen at City Hall Today Steer Clear of Subject.

Today is Easter Monday at the city hall, and the fire department investi- diaries as amazingly frank revelagation, for the time, is in a state of inertia. The few aldermen who were up and about today shied away from struggle against an incurable ought down to the bone," declared the subject and the mayor himself betic condition and in his consequent

the department. ttee.

S AND UNIONISTS WILL

ASSEMBLE ON JUNE 10

from operating expenses. However, there were conditions which we could not govern."

The accumulated surpluses of the road now total only \$54,943.79, because of deficits in operations during the roat few years.

City officials, according to reports, turned fishermen today, and docu-mentary detail concerning the inves-tigation, if there are any such papers, remains sealed in mail sacks

## FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT

night at Danforth and Cambridge ecutive, preparatory to issuing avenues when struck by a motor car statement defining the attitude of the driven by Herbert Thompson, reduced expenses made it possible for died about an hour after his admit- Nova Scotia district. While no hint

## DE MONZIE DISCUSSES

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 13.—Senator De Monzie, finance minister in the Herriot by the navy department this summer in a non-stop flight from California sioner Donald Wright's motion to have a special meeting within the next fortnight. The report will be cabinet, was summoned to the palace to Hawaii. Naval surface craft probably will be stationed over the At today's meeting decision was there discussed with President Doumore than 2,000-mile space of water made to continue direct operation of mergue a proposal to form a one-day Sun rises at 5:40 and a sets at 5:40 and sets at 5:40 and brought the canal at 3 o'clock this morning for the Bells vested and brought the started from Union on Sunday—8 a.m., 29.35.

Walter Bolton gathered in the family to continue direct operation of the fight and brought them to London. After the Bells vested and both the started from Union on Sunday—8 a.m., 29.35.

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Today—8 a.m., 29.35.

Walter Bolton gathered in the family to vote the bill extending for Lake Superior. She passed the least of the canal at 3 o'clock this morning for Lake Superior. She passed the federal Labor party to initiate the federal Labor party to initiate borrowing by the state. M. De Monston St. Thomas where they spent the federal Labor party to initiate the federal Labor party to in



DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE. former governor-general of Canada, who suffered a slight seizure of ill-ness yesterday while staying at Lis-

# **DUKE SUFFERS**

more Castle, his Irish estate

Former Governor-General of Canada Taken III While at His Irish Estate.

of state for the colonies, and one of England's largest landed proprietors, had a slight seizure of illness yesterday while staying at Lismore Castle, his Irish estate, near here. The duke spent a good night, however, and his condition today was declared to be

satisfactory.

The Marquis of Hartington, eldest son and heir of the duke, is on his way here from Chatsworth, Derbyshire, one of the principal seats of the dukedom the dukedom.

The duke is in his fifty-seventh

## DISCOURAGED STUDENT ENDS HIS LIFE IN LAKE

Son of Wealthy Chicago Family Is Found Weighted Down With Iron.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 13.—Robert Preston, 21-year-old Northwestern university student, and son of a wealthy Oak Park family, ended what he interested to some extent at least in considered "a life of failures" with a strange death in Lake Michigan yesterday. A bullet wound in the head, and a brief case of diaries, strapped to him and weighted down with three heavy pieces of iron, were found when the body was recovered.

Coroner's physicians described the youth. The doctors found a tragic

## abandon and indulgence in things which a rigorous diet forbad him. N. S. MINERS CONFIDENT

story in the lad's confessions of his

was being set here today for the conference tomorrow called by Pre- was conferring with Mr. Perney on mier E. H. Armstrong in another the matter today. effort to bring about a settlement of the wage dispute between the British Empire Steel Corporation and its BY AUTO AT TORONTO

12,000 miners, now in its sixth week.

At Sydney, John L. Lewis, international president of the United national president of the United National president of America, was hold-Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 12.—Sidney Wilson, aged 17, was fatally injured late toing further conference with his exinternational executive towards the died about an hour after his admittance to the general hospital of a fractured skull and other injuries. The likely conclusions it was to be the likely conclusions it was to be the likely conclusions it was to be then 5,100 men and that operations than 5,100 men and that operations are distinct than 5,100 men and that operations that the men exhibited every caused by decrease in normal travel. The driver of the car was not held. noted that the men exhibited every confidence that their position in the dispute would be upheld.

#### ONE-DAY MINISTRY PLAN GREAT LAKES NAVIGATION NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN

rriot Associated Press Despatch.
lace Sault Ste Marie, Mich., April 13.—
and The steamer Harvester, which Resolutions were passed at a conferreached here Sunday afternoon, left

Chairman Lawrason Hamilton Man To Discuss Greer's Position.

CAIRNCROSS OPPOSED

ice-Chairman Stands by Wheable—Lawrason Says Not Enough Experience.

F. E. Perney, B.A., B.Paed, Hamilton, is in town today at the solicitation of Chairman S. Fred Lawrason with regard to the position of administrator-inspector of Lendon schools.

Mr. Lawrason is active in securing the name of an outside man to place before the board at its special meeting next Friday, and it would occasion little surprise if Mr. Perney is the man submitted, although he it not an applicant, and is here only by invitation.

CONDITION NOT SERIOUS

Associated Press Despatch.
Waterford, Ireland, April 13.—The Duke of Devonshire, former governor-general of Canada, ex-secretary

Meable, B.A., M.C., is "not the second man in the province." Speaking to The Advertiser this cipal of one of the Ottawa public schools, and is also an ex-normal

schoolmaster.

Must Have Experience. The chairman urges the necessity that the appointee to the adminis-tratorship in succession to V. Ken-neth Greer, M.A., must have experi-In his judgment the board should be extra careful in selecting a man in order that the success of the board's new administration plan may be assured at the conclusion of the two-year trial period recently granted by Premier G. Howard Fer-

guson as minister of education for Mr. Perney conferred during the Mr. Perney conterred during the day with Mr. Lawrason and different members of the board, including Trustee George F. Copeland, chairman of the advisory-vocational committee. Whether Mr. Perney is willing to come to London or not could not be learned, though his visit to the city would indicate that he is

Sticks Behind Wheable, Trustee A. Roy Cairneross, vicechairman of the board, this morning reaffirmed to The Advertiser his stand in favor of Mr. Wheable for the post since Mr. Hoag dropped out n account of ill-health.

Mr. Cairneross made it clear at the board meeting last Thursday that

should not officially look elsewhere man," said Mr. Cairneross today, "and I don't approve of an outside man being brought in now. I stand absolutely behind Mr. Wheable for the

position."
Trustee Rev. Roy D. Mess, D.D., AS CONFERENCE NEARS who also has indicated to The Advertiser that he is behind Mr. Wheable for the position since Mr. Hoag's for the position since Mr. Hoag's Halifax, N. S., April 13.—The stage withdrawal, said this morning that he was being set here today for the

#### STRIKE OF 5,100 MINERS TO BE CALLED IN VIRGINIA

Associated Press Despatch. Wheeling, W. Va., April 13.—A call for a general strike of coal miners employed in four counties in the West Virginia panhandle will be issued this week, Frank Devalenka, in Ohio and Marshall counties at least would be greatly curtailed.

#### PAN-PACIFIC CONGRESS REQUESTED IN AUSTRALIA

ence of the Labor party of Victoria

## Canada and Spain Sign Trade Pact :: Polar Expedition Ship Lost In Storm THE MINUTE THAT SEEMED A YEAR.

EXPORT BUSINESS

Spain Concludes Temporary Mercantile Pact With

Dominion. STARTS APRIL 20

Will Reduce Tariff On Agricultural Implements One-Half.

Associated Press Despatch.

Madrid, Spain, April 12.—A temborary trade agreement between Canada and Spain was signed here today. The new agreement comes Into force on April 20.

"second column" schedule, in return portant questions, such as unemploy-It grants Canada benefits of the for a Canadian intermediate tariff ment among nurses, 20-hour duty, for a Canadian intermediate taring extension courses for graduate nurses and maternal care in large and small very acceptable to firms whose trade

religious nursing sisters on one side all and a group of modern nurses on the state of the interment is only a temporary one. Under the law the benefits of the intermediate or "second column" tariffs can be extended to any country, in Canada by order-in-council, and in Spain by royal decree. The Canadian National Nurses' Association as in Spain by royal decree. The Canadian National Nurses' Association as in Spain by royal decree. The Canadian National Nurses' Association as in Spain by royal decree. The Canadian National Nurses' Association as it of the agreement will give Canadian products entering Spain a preferential tariff, which is generally about one-third of the general tariff. On agricultural implements the new rate will be about one-half. Some other products which will benefit are wheat, automobiles, rubber tires, electrical apparatus, and cyanide of potash and soda. Canada's principal imports from Spain at present are huts, raisins, wines and cork. raisins, wines and cork.

In the fiscal year 1923, Canada's larger hos imports from Spain amounted to chantities. \$1,666,569. Exports from Canada to Spain totalled \$794,720.

## AMUNDSEN COMPETITOR

Grettler Algarsson and the men who will accompany him on his exploration trip to the north pole next month sailed yesterday aboard the little steamer Iceland for Liverpool, from which port the start is to be made. The final dash to the pole is to be made in a small airship of the hurring profession of the province. Round Table Talk.

Miss E. Mep. Dickson, in presenting 50,000 cubic feet of gas, for inflating the craft. Algarsson.

Mark the manned of the men who will be the mark to the pole is the manned to the mark that the province and the men who again has been invited to form a ministry to succeed the Herritot does the active part which London had alterative showing of the mechanical work. Household science who again has been invited to form a ministry to succeed the Herritot does the active part which London had alterative part which London had alterative part which London in a mental airship of the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospitals of Ontario. Miss Eather Cook, president, referred to the hospital of the hospital stomachs and interesting exhibit, both in art and mechanical work. Household science holds its place in the fair, and there is a most attractive showing of London white him at the collegion of the province. Round Table Talk.

Miss Es Mep Dickson, in presenting on the province. Round Table Talk.

Mis speaking of his plans recently, said the expedition was purely a "British show," with the idea of beating Capt. Raold Amundsen, the Norwegian ex-plorer, in an air race to the pole.

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## HELPS CANADIAN MONUMENT TO WAR NURSES TO BE ERECTED IN CAPITAL

Delegates at Ontario Convention Here Lay Plans For \$20,000 Memorial.

120 IN ATTENDANCE

Miss Grace Fairley Presides at Session of Graduates-"U" Work Lauded.

One hundred and twenty nurses gathered in Wesley hall this morning for the opening session of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario, over which Miss Grace Fairley, superintendent of the Victoria hospital training school, presided. Many im-

vantage of better prices offered the larger hospitals which bdy in large

Miss Grace Fairley took the chair Miss Grace Fairley took the chair for the delegates to the city on behalf of London nurses, while Mayor George Wenige extended the privileges of the city to the visiting women. Col. W. M. Gartshore, presi-

ing her report from the nursing education section, stated that the program for this afternoon, which ingram for this afternoon, which inboxs' work in Western Ontario was

Master, Kitchener; Miss M. Beiger, the land soon.

Kitchener; Sister M. Layola, London: The percentage that make the first M. St. Stephen, London; Miss H. Hefferman, Toronto; Miss M. E. Hamilton; Mrs. W. A. Zeigler, Brantford; Miss R. E. Hamilton, Toronto; Miss M. E. Haslett, Toronto; Miss M. G. Wiggins, Toronto; Miss M. G. Wiggins, Toronto; Miss ronto; Miss M. E. Haslett, Toronto; Miss M. G. Wiggins, Toronto; Miss S. Murray, Hamilton; Mrs. John Gray, Toronto; Mrs. Livingstone, Welland; Miss Carson, Welland; Miss N. E. McPherson, London; Mrs. P. A. Allison, London; Miss A. Malloch, London; Mrs. R. E. Shields, Toronto; Mrs. B. G. Ellis, Toronto; Miss E. R. Wellstead, Toronto; Miss M. Glinn, Wellstead, Toronto; Miss M. Glinn, Nemstead. Toronto: Miss M. Glinn, Ottawa; Miss A. M. Ebbs. Ottawa; Mrs. Tighe, London; Mrs. Cummins, London; Miss L. E. Young, London; Miss V. Vance, London; Miss D. Forter, London; Sister M. Zita, St. Joseph's hospital, London; Sister M. Zita, St. Joseph's hospital, London; Sister St. Elizabeth, General hospital, London; Sister St. Elizabeth, General hospital, London; Miss A. M. Forrest, Queen Alexandra sanatorium, London; Miss Grace Fairley, Victoria hospital, London; Miss S. J. Teale, Aged People's

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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### Duchess Has Turned Artist

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 13.—Anyone who wants a pencil portrait drawn by a real duckess, the London Chronicle announces today, may command the services of the Duchess of Rutland. The duchess, long known by her friends as a portrait artist, now is going into business, explaining to the newspaper, "I want the money, and I hope to get lots of orders.

very acceptable to firms whose trade celations have been suspended, owing to the prohibitive duties on Canadian goods entering Spain. The modus vivendi was signed by the British ambassador, though negotiations were conducted by Trade Commistioner Clark for Canada.

NOT YET RATIFIED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 12.—Details of the temporary trade agreement signed in Madrid between Canada and Spain are not yet available here.

Since March, 1923, Canadian-Spainish trade has been subject to the general tariff in both countries. Previous to that the "most favored nation treatment" was mutually enjoyed. The trade agreement between Great Britain and Spain, signed in October, 1922, was not entirely suitable to Canadian trade conditions, and consequently was not accepted by Canada. The present agreement evidently does not restore to Canadian-evidently does not restore to Canadian-evidently does not restore to canadian argument will be the first of the trade the "most favored pation treatment" because the agreement is only a temporary one. Under the law the benefits of the interview of the province of the content of the province.

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## MANY ENGLISH BOYS COMING TO MIDDLESEX

The convention adjourned at 11:30, to meet again in round table conferences this afternoon at Wesley hall and at Victoria hospital. A dinner will be tendered the visiting norm to make the smallman & Ingram diningate the Smallman & Ingram diningate the Sister M. Lequre, Peterboro: Miss Sister M. Lequre, Peterboro: Miss M. Belger, Kitchener; Miss M. Belger, Kitchener; Sister M. Layola, London:

The convention adjourned at 11:30, they are sent overseas.

At present there are between 30 and 40 boys at the Woodstock branch of music in public schools.

Thirty-one countries hold membership in International Rotary, and each will be represented in the land soon.

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## INGENUITY IS SHOWN IN 4,000 EXHIBITS

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model with the boys this year. Per had some influence on them. There

Art Exhibits Are Extensive. legiates, and the technical school all have large collections on view. The work which covers all branches and varies from oils to water colors, and rayon drawings shows evidence of Collections which are the original

hobby of nine boys out of ten are not everything from stamps to per-

Adjt. Leech of Woodsteen.

Adjt. Leech of the bushmobile section here also in this class a blook very snappy with stream-line effects. There is also in this class a bushmobile with aeroplane wings as well. It is almost as large as the new individual planes now the

Dances Added to Music.

Pretty dances will be added to the music, and when London comes to worship at the shrine of youth tonight that shrine will glisten with delightful talent.

The pageant will depict two trips be better fitted than others (but so around different parts of the globs) for have a chance to bring this to the theory are the public had littered.

pass through Halifax, Bermuda, Pan-ama, Cuba, Porto Rico, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, United States and Canada.

cases the development of the hobby the population of the hobby the population of the hobby the population of the hobby and seek the city engineer or the ancient pile, unless they carefully the ancient pile.

The committee appointed by the board, Trustees Rev. R. D. Mess, M. M., and Geo. F. Copeland and Inspector G. A. Wherble, B.A., M.C., will meet tomorrow morning and open the tenders.

It is expected that Lieufenant-Governor Harry Cockshutt will come to London on Friday, May 22, and review the public school cadet corps in their new uniforms.

"The very rapid growth of the Hobby Fair is greatly due to the very keen interest taken in it by the boys and girls of the city of London, together with the teachers in the public school cadet corps in their new uniforms.

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Other boys who will attend are:

Vic Wong, Fred Bell, Harold Carr,

## JAIL GUESTS WEAKEN UNDER ORGY OF EGGS

Easter Monday Relapses Bring Bastille Physician in a Hurry.

this morning and Jail Physician Dr. James D. Wilson was sent for in a demanded of the state's attorney that

be eggs, especially on Easter Sun-garding the fate of their children. day," quoth the genial physician

prisoners who spent Easter behind jail bars were served with all the eggs they could eat for breakfast yesterday. On the average the boys at "Dawson's Dugout" consumed five the jail, in which he is confined.

## CITY HALL IS ABLAZE WITH 200 FLAGS TODAY

Decorations Are in Honor of Visiting Nurses and Coming Rotarians.

From the windows of the city hall today 200 flags are flying, office doors are locked, and most of the officials "We need have no worries about are holidaying.

The flags are flying, it may be explained, because a lot of Rotarians are expected in London this week and because a contingent of graduate nurses arrived in the city today. Easter Monday has no particular

around different parts of the globe. few have a chance to bring this to The first will be a trip around light), we are sure that in many America and the spectator's eye will cases the development of the hobby ments. However, the public had lit-

## CITY SENDING 10 BOYS TO HAMILTON MEETING

Dr. R. C. Dearle Will Give an Address at Convention Starting Wednesday.

London will have ten representaives at the Y. M. C. A. convention of high school boys at Hamilton,

their ideas of its advantages to the boy and girl life in the city of Lonboy and girl life in the city of LonMembers of the city council have

## FEAR HEAVY SEAS DAMAGED PLANES

Heavy Seas Part Vessels Bearing Norwegian Polar
Expedition.

Keough, early this morning. The body was discovered about 7 o'clock, and he had apparently been dead about an hour. He retired in his usual health. The late Mr. Devlin.

VESSEL LOST

By JAMES B. WHARTON.

By Radio from Steamer Fairm, April 12. - Heavy seas that swept their decks have separated this ship and the Hobby, the two vessels bearing the north pole flight expedition of the Norwegian Aero club to Spitzbergen.

The Fairm lost its companions ship vesterday afternoon when the former hove into the ice of Tow Mountain. Fear is felt that the crated parts of the two aeroplanes lashed on the Hobby's open deck will be seriously damaged.

The Hobby does not carry a wireless but it is not believed that she has come to grief, as the Fairm would have heard through the land station had misfortune befallen her. Flying Pilots Larson and Dietrichson are aboard the Hobby. Ronald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, the Americans, and a majority of the

expedition are on the Farm.
Almost hourly it grows perceptibly colder, though the temperature is actually only five below freezing. It was intended that the two vessels should travel together. Each had a supply of oil to pour over the weather side as protection against heavy seas. The oil did not wholly guard the Faim. The waves overturned and smashed benches, buckets and luggage, and burst through the hatch at frequent intervals.

Ship is making six and a half knots hourly, and is expected to arrive at the southern tip of Spitzbergen to-day, although it is unlikely that we

### PARENTS SEEK DETAILS FROM GERMAN SLAYER

Associated Press Despatch. Hanover, Germany, April 13.-Relatives of the victims of Fritz Haarman and crowing round the county jail the "wholesale murderer,' who was 26 people, and sentenced to death, have

Haarman be confronted with a depu-"Pigs may be pigs and eggs may tation of parents who desire to obtain from him authentic information rewhen questioned by the press as to requested to produce a lengthy con It seems that each one of the 50 have made recently to the warden



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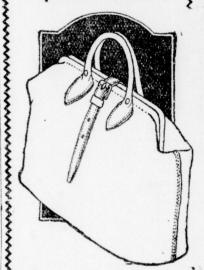
FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Stratford, April 13.—A resident of Stratford for about thirty years. Felix Devlin died in his sleep, at the home of his son-in-law, C. J. Mc-Keough, early this morning. The thody was discovered about 7 o'clock.

who was a native of Guelph, was 73 years of age. From the time of his arrival in Stratford to the time of

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# Local Labor Men Do Not Fear Communists:: Julia Arthur Likes Girl of Today

ELIOTT BOOSTED

FOR COURT "PLUM"

Stirs Local Conservative

division court clerk in London.

The heads of the local Conserva-

## COMMUNIST CONTROL NOT FEARED BY LABOR

mith's Election to Ontario Leadership Called Minor Victory.

CONVENTION ENDS

hould Be Warning, Though, Colbert Says-McKay Tells Situation.

The wasp of communism is only inging on the surface of the Cana-This is the opinion of London

abor leaders who attended the conntion of the Ontario section of the rty in Toronto on Saturday when E. Smith, a Communist, was nith as president is the only in mith as prsident is the only rease in the prestige of the Comey do not view the situation with

Only Four On Executive. "There are only four Communists in the executive board of the party ut of a total of eleven," stated John Colbert, president of the Individual Labor party to The Advertiser, "and while they may have returned the versident their hands are tied in the resident their hands are tied in the latter of directing the affairs of the

hat it brought out the largest repre-entation I have ever seen and there was a huge gallery of spectators.
"The elevation of Smith to the residency is, in a way, a warning trade unionists in Ontario. Labor gain its ends in time in Canada vote. It doesn't need the ideas Russia to secure what it seeks. opinion will bring that in But trades unionists must take a

reater interest in the political side of the labor movement to keep this ommunist minority in its place and he election of Smith is an example. Vith only a few such thinkers in he country they have pushed them-elves in as delegates wherever pos-

The sane-thinking labor man, the man that seeks his ends by the bal-ot, must keep control of the Canaplian Labor party to further its

No Need For Alarm.

a communist president. "There are only 850 Co Canada," stated Ald. McKay, "and hey are not taken seriously by the corkers of this country. But they eep working and shoving themlves in wherever possible and there e danger, if any, lies. They organe their parties in every city and them the right to send delegates to a convention, after how small the membership. rom the scanty party in London, x delegates were sent to Toronto, live delegates were sent to Toronto, live from the Ukrainian Communist party. These delegates were all there ready to vote, and I believe that for his propostion? I am you fall for his propostion? I an hink three others attended from the common jail."

London representing trade unlons."

Closely questioned by Mr. Judd Crant presented for the reception communist party. These delegates was the ringleader, but why should you fall for his propostion? I an going to impose a light sentence of think three others attended from the Common jail."

Closely questioned by Mr. Judd Crant presented for the reception committee has been called for tomorrow night in the chamber of commerce or night in the chamber of delegates is expected on Wednesday night.

During the luncheon President Alf ever, that need rain very badly," said the proposition of the weather man behaves properly.

R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture stated today.

"There are a few sections, however, that need rain very badly," said ever, that need rain very badly," said the proposition of the reception committee has been called for tomorrow night in the chamber of commerce or night in the chamber of comme ondon representing trade unions."

Ald. McKay agrees with John Col- at

## BODIES TO BE EXHUMED IN SEARCH FOR POISON Wife Present. Hardy of Rectory street to take a Pord coupe from the Wilkinson gar age. He had been promised \$50 for his help Stilwell declared. The prisoner admitted that he was under the influence of liquor at the time and had received it at Hardy's house before leaving on the midnight trip to the Wilkinson home concession 5 London township. Wife Present. Were to Sarnia. The president paid fitting tribute to Mr. Cunningham for his work in establishing the Hobby Fair. Mr. Cunningham for h BODIES TO BE EXHUMED IN SEARCH FOR POISON

Illinois Coroners Will Make a Thorough Probe in Cunningham Mystery.

Chicago April 13 .- The coroners Cook county Illinois, and Porter ounty, Indiana prepared today to xhume the bodies of five members the David Cunningham family to Yes. I think so. amine them for traces of poison. Authorities redoubled their efforts "There is the evidence of Wilkinson nd two cases of sudden convulsions hands on them. You say you just the family within six years when pushed him, but he says you grabbed was revealed that Mrs. Anna Cuningham mother of the family, had tempted to kill herself.

She is guarded by an extra officer

"There is no record against this man," declared the crown attorney.
"These two men, Stilwell and Hardy,"

"The still and Hardy,"

"The She is guarded by an extra officer the hospital here.

Mrs. Cunningham's attempt at suiide was thwarted yesterday when police woman, who had been watchig her, saw her tear the hem of a neet from the bed and twist it around from the bed and twist it around

A daughter, May, 17, is the only A daughter, May II, is the only the family hardy, who was committed for trial and she has told of being stricken at the June sessions of the county at the June sessions of the county at the sessions at the sessio past year. After Mrs. Cunningham had been questioned by doctors and

## 58 BODIES RECOVERED

odies of fifty-eight victims of the attempted to take the car from the pontoon bridge disaster on March 31 garage, which had been recovered. Twenty-three He identified a lock found in Stil-wright who were crossing the bridge well's car as the one that had fastened

e still missing. sociated Press Despate April 13.—Dr. I

one of the most prominent prominent on it. been fatally injured in an automobile

### **Brides Barred** From Republic

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria B. C., April 13 .-Thirty Victoria brides are doomed to an involuntary separation from their husbands, owing to the United States authorities refusing to allow them to enter the republic. The young women are those brought to Canada in infancy or when but a few years old, and who married Canadian-born Britishers, now employed in the United States.

## A. STILWELL IS GIVEN TWO-MONTH TERN

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suspended sentence as far as Stilwell was concerned, declaring that in his opinion, Stilwell was but a tool

for someone else. "The prisoner has been in ill-health for some time, and only recently sot a job with the motor market," said Mr. Judd. "He received an induce-Mr. Judd. ment of \$50 to help Hardy get the car from the Wilkinson garage, That was the reason I wanted him to give evidence. He had no business bein there and the fact that he had bee drinking is no excuse.

Suggests Leniency

"However I have no objection to suspended sentence. This man is without counsel and has been very frank. He told the truth so far as his part is concerned. His main idea was to keep his wife and four chil-

dren from starving."
"Have you anything to say Stilwell?
"Have you anything to say Stilwell?,, asked the court.

"How old are you?" "Forty-five. The court then stated that he had

given the case a good deal of thought since Saturday. Stilwell knew right Ald. Frank McKay, who was an-ther delegate to the conference, also from wrong and possibly if he had not been under the influence of liquor he city Thursday and Friday of this would not have gone on the trip to Wilkinson's. However in the eyes of the law that was not an excuse. The charge was a serious one and the prisoner was liable to three years in penitentiary with lashes under that section of the criminal code.

"I would like to do what the crown."

well admitted that he had kone to with a beautiful sliver tray on behalf of the members, prior to his depart-side of labor in order to keep the Hardy of Rectory street to take a wre to Sarnia. The president paid

Wife Present.

Mrs. Stilwell, who was present in court, told the magistrate that her bushand had never been in trouble

"If he hadn't been under the in-fluence of liquor he would never have done it," said Mrs. Stilwell with tears her eyes. "Were you pretty drunk when you

left Hardy's place?" asked Magistrate | Earl Dundas Burdened W. "I wasn't sober," replied Stilwell. Q .- Could you drive the car? A .-

"There is enough evidence to find

untangle the mystery of five deaths and his daughter that you laid your him by the throat."

went there with a common purpose. The Williams-Murrell case shows The condition of David Cunningham that they were equally guilty. If you find Stilwell guilty I would ask for a remand. remand.

"If what Stilwell says is true, there; sold to Giles. was no assault and the door of the garage was open. An easy way for him to prove it would be to have Hardy here. I don't believe this man and who was released on \$2,000 bail, in the association building tonight was an interested spectator at the

BODIES RECOVERED

Well treated him roughly, grabbing students from Bosworth's "Life of Jesus."

FROM RIVER IN GERMANY

Well treated him roughly, grabbing students from Bosworth's "Life of Jesus."

The following will write on the papers: George Tambling, Bud Foot Associated Press Despatch.
den Germany April 13.—The Stilwell as one of the men who had

the garage door. High Constable Wharton stated that Stilwell had told him Hardy had promised him \$50 to help take the car. mer chief of police of Bavaria, and that he (Hardy) had a lien note

Advised To Take Stand. The prisoner did not care to give

been fatally injured in an automobile.

The prisoner did not care to give soon be distributed to 100 Middlesex any evidence, he told the court, but the crown-attorney advised him to say something as there was a conpartment of agriculture announces.

Mr. Finn states that 500 dozen eggs interior, and foreign minister of cluster of aria at various times, only relay was released from a fortress grabbed Wilkinson by the throat, and the control of the control ly was released from a fortress grabbed Wilkinson by the throat, and Landsberg, where he served a sendeclared the garage door was open declared the garage door was open when he and Hardy arrived, only to be discovered by Miss Wilkinson and point of the county to be grown in school gardens.



WONDERFUL CHILD VIOLINIST.

Bettina Vegara, 9-year-old prodigy violinist, daughter of Signor Vegara of Toronto, whose ability marks her as one of Canada's future leading musicians. She is already filling professional concert engagements

## SEVEN HUNDRED **ROTARIANS ON WAY**

London Club Members Ready To Welcome International Visitors.

With a total of seven hundred ex pected, the London Rotary club heard reports from committees today

Fifty-seven clubs will be ren "I would like to do what the crown suggested, but I have my duty as a magistrate to perform "said Mr. Hawkshaw" and I do not feel justified in imposing suspended sentence, but I am prepared to be a little more lenient than most magistrates in a case of this kind I helieve that Hardy.

# BY JUDGE OF COUNTY

Giles With Too Many Females, Is Finding.

Judge J. C. Judd, after listening to a lot of learned remarks on male and female canaries in division court, has reduced the canary bill of Wm. Giles time limits upon the shad season. from \$56 to \$40, finding that Mr. Giles

His honor held that male birds, which did all the chirping, numbered nine, and ruled they were worth \$3.50 each. While the females were worth only 50 cents each.

#### JUNIOR LEADERS' CORPS TO MEET FOR BIBLE TESTS

Eleven members of the junior leadcourt last Friday on the same charge, ers' corps of the Y. M. C. A. will meet was an interested spectator at the last rial, occupying a seat in the last row in the court room.

J. W. Wilkinson stated that Stildepartment, has been coaching the

> papers: George Tambling. Bud Foot. Frank Kennedy, Jack Gunn, Pierson Greene, Art Glen, Bill Young, Walter Jacobs, Jack Daniel, Ernie Cronk-

> Next Monday night the same boys will write on "How to Conduct Bus-iness Meetings."

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GET 3,200 PACKS OF SEEDS

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# New Autos Are

the streets of the city.

# 75,000 ACRES OF OATS

Like Amount Will Be Sown This Week If Fine Weather Holds.

Middlesex farmers have already planted 75,000 acres of oats and will plant another 75,000 acres this week

Closely questioned by Mr. Judd at the trial on Saturday Stillard that he had gone to well admitted that he had gone to well admitted that he had gone to with a beautiful silver tray on behalf so hard the farmers cannot plow. through. The weather has a great improvement on last year's brand."

Associated Press Despatch. Columbia, S.C., April 12.-Searcity of shad found along the south members of the boards of fisheries ceipts were \$85. Those taking parts were: Miss Edna Lamont,

legislature. While in 1907, fishermen along the Miss Dorothy Cates, Cameron Mc-Lean, Carman Mathews, Cliffe Patcoast of this state caught 110,000 terson, Fred Symington. shad, this year the catch amounted to only 65,280 and 25,000 of these were aught several miles at sea.

Many methods of replenishing the pher, 592 Adelaide street, was stolen caught several miles at sea. species have been tried, among which are fish hatcheries, pan smelting and

GRASS FIRES HALTED.

The fire department responded to two grass fires today, both of which only 50 cents each.

Dundas claimed there were fifteen males and 13 females in the lot he sold to Giles.

Of Colborne street. Another fire at Lovelesss, children's department 1175 princess avenue gave the department a run shortly after 1 o'clock.

foreign arenas.

Easter Feature

vas graced by ideal weather Many people took advantage of the ideal condition of the rural roads

### COUNCILS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. ALEX. CLUNIS

Blenheim, April 12.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Alex Clunis, wife of Reeve Alex Clunis, was held yesterday from the residence. Talbot street east. The services were con-ducted by Rev. W. Scott Galbraith, pastor of the Presbyterian church. and were in charge of the Eastern Star, of which the deceased was a member. Members of the county

Interment took place in Evergreen The town flag was at half-mast to-

Bothwell, April 12.—The fire de- be partment received a call from the pital tomorrow. residence of Mrs. John Crotty Burn. SHAD SEEKS OTHER WATERS SOUTHERN STATES REPORT Ing grass caused the house to catch fire near the foundation. It was particularly hard to extinguish. It was the third call of the week.

#### CAMLACHIE YOUNG PEOPLE PUT ON 3-ACT COMEDY

city of shad found along the south Camlachie. April 12.—The young Atlantic coast, as compared with the people of school section No. 12 put numbers caught in former years, is causing apprehension in the minds of The hall was filled to capacity. Re-Stated in the annual report of the South Carolina board to the state large full box on the state large full box of the state large full box of

BICYCLE IS STOLEN.

from the rear of St. Mary's church last night, according to a report at police station. The wheel was a Red Bird bearing serial number C-9988.

ATTEND LIBRARY SESSIONS Members of the staff of the local were extinquished before serious damage was caused. The first alarm was received at 10:10 o'clock. The blaze started on property at the foot of Colborne street. Another fire at Lovelesss, children's department and the serious content of the start of the local manage was caused. The first alarm to attend the Easter sessions of the Cutario Library association. Library and Colborne street. Another fire at

## BELLS TOLL AS TOREADOR BIDS BULL RING GOODBYE

Mexico's Premier Fighter Retires From Arena After Killing 1,807 Animals During His Eighteen-Year Career.

Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, April 13 .- Rodolfo Gaona, Mexico's premier toreador, made his farewell appearance yesterday here before the biggest crowd that ever attended a bull fight during the 400 years the Spanish national sport has been in existence in the western hemisphere.

The throng overflowed the seating capacity of the world's largest bull ring, which had been increased from 20,000 to 22,000, and saw the youthful son of Rodolfo cut off his father's "coleta" or queue. During the queue-cutting ceremony a large bell in a tower, copied from that of the cathedral in the state of Guanajuato, where Gaona was

born, tolled. Massed military bands played "La Golondrina" ("The Swallow"), Mexico's famous farewell song. Including the three bulls which fell under his sword yesterday Gaona, during the eighteen years of his career as a bull fighter, has killed 1,807 animals. Deserting the shoemaker's bench for the bull ring when he was nineteen years old, the Mexican star retires at the age of 38 with a fortune estimated at more than a million dollars. Most of the money was secured during the last five years, after he had spent thirteen years winning a reputation in Mexican, Spanish and other

## HIGHS MAY LOSE 2 DEPARTMENTS

First Division Court Vacancy Feeling That Manual Training. Household Science Is Superlative, Grows.

Local Tory ranks are more than Manual training and household fluttered by the report that George science are likely to be eliminated Elliott, M.L.A., North Middlesex, may from the London collegiate institutes be given the appointment of first in the very near future. Spoken to by the Advertiser today

the proposal to do away with these ive machine are at their wits end two departments was endorsed by to smooth away the bitter quarrels Trustee A. Roy Cairneross, vicethat have arisen in the party over the disposal of this particular Tory plum, and it is now thought that by F. Lawrason.

giving the job to Elliott, an the London applicants will be more or less satisfied, but the accent will be on the "less," one of the Tory chieftians confidentially whispered today. confidentially whispered today.

All admit, however, that the "gift" both manual training and household science, the teaching of these courses Sir Adam Beck's and belongs to is unnecessary and altogether too expensive in the collegiate institute. What will Sir Adam do?" is the Mr. Cairneross favors the elimina heart-burning question some 250 party stalwarts are asking. It is tion of the two departments in the collegiate wholly upon the score of the main topic of conversation around the Conservative club day and night.

H. J. Childs, who has done a lot for the party and is known to be still be taught undisturbed in the

reloser to Sir Adam, is opposed by numerous of his political friends.

They point out that Mr. Childs gets ion that a saving of \$25,000 or mor about \$3,000 a year out of the job can be effected in the erection of the of issuing motor car licenses for this new east end collegiate by the elimindistrict, and why should he get another \$5,000 position, which he could from the equipment, which would run in addition to his insurance come later.

run in addition to his insurance business?

Tom Jones, contractor, is the pick of a "wing of the Beck wing." Mr. Jones has been a bulwark of Toryism in Ward 3 and is an ex-alderman. Mr. Jones should get the job, his friends declare.

Joseph Scandrett, brother of Tom Scandrett, who is a power in local academic studies.

Scandrett, who is a power in local academic studies. blue circles, is also among those The proposal to take the manual "mentioned." Mr. Scandrett recently training and household science deretired from the grocery business and would make a splendid division court clerk, other Tories state.

partment out of the central collegiate and not to so equip either the new east or the future south collegiate court clerk, other Tories state.

The Denns branch of the Tory machine is not putting up any candidates for the job, one of the members stated today. He pointed out that a Dennis man wouldn't have a chance in the world of landing a cleb from Sir Adam Reak and the tile.

### job from Sir Adam Beck, and that it would be just a waste of time in CYCLE CRASH VICTIMS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

John Barret and Daughter of Toronto Were Injured Last Night.

John Barret of Toronto and his hotel to Queen's avenue. daughter, Miss Mary Ellis Barret, 21 year sold, who were injured at the test will be made tonight when the member. Members of the county year soid, who were injured at the test will be made tonight when the corner of Dundas and Maitland streets will take on a carnival appearance. The number of electric bulbs used would be sufficient to illustrate the county of the fraternal societies of which Mr. cycle in which they were driving luminate nearly 100 houses of modercrashed with a motor car driven by ate size.

Reginald Wigglesworth, 188 Emery If the test made tonight Reginald Wigglesworth, 188 Emery Street, have shown considerable improvement in their condition, according to doctors at Victoria hospital.

Mr. Barret suffers from severe cuts about the face, Miss Barret had her hose broken. Both are expected to be in fit condition to leave the hose in fit condition. fit condition to leave the hos-

# AID IN WELFARE DRIVE Sedan Proceeding Over King-

Team of Fourteen Selected in London To Help Collect

been selected by the Salvation Army streets intersection had his car badly in London to help in the collection damaged. work of the United Welfare Fund. This team, which will be in charge of Commandant Hurd, is composed of Major Joseph Higdon, Commandant Sharp, Adjutant Ludwick Ursaki. Adjutant Joseph Woolcott, Adjutant Smith, Ensign Waters, Ensign Foster, Ensign Luxton, Ensign Thompson Ensign Kirbyson, Captain Nevill,

#### MRS. MARY ANN SIMONS DIES FROM LONG ILLNESS

Following a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Simons died this morning in her catalogue de- 72nd. year. She was the mother of from this city, summoned by wireless Mrs. William Shoebottom of this city last night succeeded in bringing under and had been residing at the latter's control a blaze in the number three home 1225 York street. home, 1225 York street.

The funeral is to be held from the G. E. Logan funeral home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Mount Pleasant

## APPEAL FOR DESTITUTE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 13.—An appeal on behalf of the destitute miners in the coal district of Nova Scotia was made by the Right Rev. J. C. Roper, higher of the coal district of Nova Scotia was made by the Right Rev. J. C. Roper, higher of the coal district of the c bishop of Ottawa, in the course of a sermon preached last night in St.

After asserting that the public had not been "clearly informed" of the details of the dispute, the bishop said he considered an informed public was nesday afternoon from the G. E. one of the greatest securities against

#### MRS. V. FRANK, RESIDENT OF FIFTEEN YEARS, DIES

Mrs. Violet Frank, for the past fifteen years a resident of London, died at Victoria hospital this morning. She had been ill for many months. Surviving are her husband and six small

## Julia Arthur Lives Quietly Wrapped Up In Her Work Which Just Now Is "Joan"

Loses Thirteen Pounds in Strenuous First Weeks of Shaw Play. LIVES IN BOSTON Distinguished Actress Ashamed

grasp that of The Advertiser representative when she called to see Julia Arthur, distinguished Canadian actress, at the Tecumseh House this which reaches out in frierdliness to everyone. Julia Arthur, in spite of the acclaim with which she has been received throughout the world is a simple woman, with no pretense at being "somebody." Resting, before stupendous task "Joan" tonight, she had enough sympathy for the one who came to interview her to rise an hour earlier

The first picture of Mr. Lloyd Although she has been playing George since his recent illness shows him leaving his home for the House pounds at it, she is still living the of Commons to take part in the part as strenuously as ever. delighted that flappers are just as much interested in "The Maid of Orleans" as the supposedly serious members of her au These flappers shower her with notes, telling her of their delight at her performance, and nothing pleases her

When darkness falls tonight down-town London will be flooded with the whole, their clothes and their ners are pretty nice Julia Arthur, who is Mrs. min P. Cheney of Boston in of the Broderick street decorators of Seaforth have been decorating the streets for the district Rotary conthe wigs wouldn't fit on over h

At noon today J. J. Broderick announced that 1,500 lamps and 500 flags were in place. The men have been working a week placing the streamers on Dundas street between Talbot and Wellington and on Rich-mond street from the Tecumseh

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

**WILL TRANSFORM CITY** 

INTO GREAT WHITE WA'

Myriad of Electric Bulbs For

Rotary Conference To Be

Tested Tonight.

When darkness falls tonight down

brilliant light shed from a myriad of

electric bulbs. For a week the staff

streets for the district Rotary con-

erence here on Thursday and Fri-

## CAR BADLY SMASHED WHEN HIT BY TROLLEY

Richmond Street Intersection Caught Broadside.

Failing to notice northbound Richmond car No. 160 at 12:50 noon to-day a young man driving a sedan Mrs. Cheney's recent visit to the A team of fourteen officers has across the Richmond and King

The sedan was travelling south she says. "Very seldom have I found behind a larger car. The driver a man as selfless, putting the people turned sharply to proceed east on King and was caught broadside by the street car. Fortunately the car was moving slowly, but the impact self during that brief visit. was enough to shatter the running board and fenders of the motor car.

Julia Arthur was Miss ida Hamilton before her marriage. which was firmly wedged around th

#### BURNING STEAMSHIP IS SAVED BY FIRE TUGS

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia April 13.—Fire boats in the Delaware River south of Wilmington, Del.

For a time the flames threatened of Cook county, Illinois, and Porter

## MINERS MADE BY BISHOP FORMER KINTORE FARMER

George Wellington Gallinger, 37 years old, formerly a well-known farmer of Kintore, died at Victoria hospital last night followinga long illness. He is survived by his wife and three small children.

The funeral will be held on Wed

#### GODERICH RESTAURANT WINS PRIZE FOR WINDOW son is now ten days old, the courte

Special to The Advertiser.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the G. E. Logan
funeral home at 3:30 o'clock. Interment
is to be made in Mount Pleasant ceme
Soil, proprietor of a clear total value of the place of the pl make of candy.

of Her Bobbed Locks.

It was a small hand, but one with a firm grip, which reached out to morning. And that hand is a hand

"I like the young girls of today," she said. "And I have not patience with those who say that they are worse than their mothers were young girls of today are just a as the young girls of 100 year Of course. I don't like to see a girl strapped into a tight, shor

Ashamed of Bobbed Hair. Mrs. Cheney doesn't like her bo "In tact, I am rachilit." she said and pulled her tighter over her head. It was tighter over her head, brown sti smart little chapeau of brown st trimmed with ribbon. And she t above a simple costume of loth, trimmed with bright-rolored rinted silk.
In fact, this distinguished actress

thinks little about her personal appearance in terms of makeup and marcelle. She is a very simple type of woman. Off the stage, she does not use makeup and cannot be bothof woman. ered having her straight hair curled or marcelled. When she has completed her "Joan" for the day, she curls up on her bed, with a detective story some other form of light literature which will "put me to sleep."
"I am usually so exhausted after

my performance that I must have something which won't require a single effort to read. I can't read books, because once I start one I cannot stop until I have finished, and that would be disastrous to "Jaan" Still Same Husband. When Julia Arthur is not on the stage ne lives in Boston. Her husband, Ben O. Cheney, is a railroad magnate, and was at one time director of the Santa Fe Railway. Their domestic relation-ships are perfectly happy. In her own words: "I am old-fashioned enough to

White House, as a week-end guest with President Coolidge, is one of her happlest memories. "I believe Coolidge to be the biggest president since Lincoln.

## SIMCOE HOTEL MEN DENY 4.4 BAR REPORT

Proprietors of Norfolk House State Alterations Are For Sample Rooms Only.

The proprietors of the Norfolk hotel, Simcoe, Ont., deny a report of fight by members of the crew man- April 10 to the effect that they are aged to hold them in check until the planning to reopen the hotel bar for the sale of 4.4 beer.

The proprietors state that altera-

tions which they are now making in

PASSES IN HOSPITAL the hotel are entirely to provide additional sample rooms and that they have no intention of restoring the

#### WIRE NETTING PROTECTION AT COURTS APPROVED

The action taken by the public Logan funeral home. Interment is to utilities commission in repairing the Logan funeral nome. Interment is to be made in Kintore cemetery with Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Kintore Presbyterian church officiating at the several city playgrounds is the services. patronizing the courts. Thus far this season, and the sea-

have been without the wire netting at the back of the courts, which naturally has necessitated Goderich, April 12.—Mrs. J. C. Wilson, proprietor of a local restaurant, in chasing stray balls.

few days, is again restored.

# WOMEN and THE HOME

MISS GRACE FAIRLEY.

sociation opening session here today.

Another angle which I have space

to touch on only very briefly is the

if he realizes that his host is at tempting something for his enter-tainment which is out of proportion to his usual way of living. It is

**PERSONALS** 

was a guest in the city yesterday.

Mr. Fred Henshaw, of Emery

Mr. A. Garwood of Princess avenue

pent the Easter week-end in To-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milne of Hor-

ton street were week-end guests in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Philip, Hay

Western Ontario is spending the Eas

Mr. Robert Whitcroft has return

Mrs. Lillian McPhee of West Lorne

Miss Ethel Lewis of Brisbin street

her sister, Mrs. Sampson, in Ham-

spending a few days with Mrs. Chubb and family, Beaconsfield

Mr. A. M. Trick and Mr. J. A. Atcheson of the Smallman & Ingram

staff leave this week for Europe on a

Mrs. Fenwick of Kingston is

guest with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. R. Craig, and Mrs. Craig, Richmond

ity are spending the Easter holi-

Miss Dolly Oliver of Hamilton was

guest in town for a short time last

Mrs. Bryden Campbell, accompanied by her daughters and Miss Virginia

Wolfe, left yetserday for Toronto,

Miss Evelyn Adams, of the teaching staff of the Empress Avenue

school, is spending the Easter holi-

Mrs. F. C. Dickerson and daughter, Miss Kathleen Dickerson, of Rich-

mond street north, leave today to

Enid Berry, of this city, spent the week-end with the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, in Glen-

Miss Electa Downie of Brescia Hall

spent a short time in Detroit last week and is returning to spend the

small son, of Hamilton, were week-end guests with Mr. Fisher's parents,

Col. and Mrs. C. E. H. Fisher, Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of

Talbot street, have returned to the

the Bahamas, where they have spent

Mrs. J. A. Mossop of Pall Mall

erloo street.

where she will spend a few days.

she is a holiday guest with friends.

ter holidays at his home in Sarnia.

nvariably a mistake and

dinner.

n town.

Grosvenor street.

buying trip.

street north.

Riverview avenue.

Scotland, Ontario.

## NOTHING CAN POSSIBLY BE WORSE THAN OSTENTATION

Shows Lack of Fitness and Sensitiveness and Is Ill-Bred.

#### SIMPLICITY BEST

By JULIA HOYT.

We are amused by a child who boasts of a new toy and wants everyone to see it, but then we know that that is merely the naive pride and bleasure of childhood in a thrilling new possession. This quality in older people, however, is a very different question, and one which, unfortunately, we quite frequently run across.

There is nothing much more illbred, nothing which shows a greater ack of fitness or sensitiveness, than ostentation in any form. For instance, the person who splurges outwardly, who spends all his money in entertainments, in outward things, entertainments, in outward things, but who lives meanly and poorly in ways that cannot be seen, shows a trait of character which is even more repellent than the boastfulness of the newly rich. It is often said that you can form a better opinion of a woman from her underclothes than from her dresses, just as you can judge a person by his bedroom much better than you can by the parlor or rooms which he knows are to be seen by his friends and acquaintances.

Is Embarrassing.

It is extremely embarrassing to be entertained in a conspicuous and absurdly extravagant manner. There and is quite a different matter from havabsurdly extravagant manner. There are, unfortunately, many people who think that by throwing money around they are going to make a wonderful impression. If they are dealing with more than the state and good sense. people of taste and good sense-and these are to be found in many and these are to be found in many classes and positions of life—they are very much mistaken in this idea. A sense of values and of the fitness of thing is essential in entertaining. things is essential in entertaining, in any question of life, and so when it comes to the

ture of money.
as it is better for a plainly dressed than \* bessed so it is better for \* maneo is new at the game of enng to err on the side of a g to err on the side of a y rather than on the side of nd acquaintances.

Simplicity Best.

### d Heartburn d Headaches r Many Years

ss Reta Burris, R.R. No. 1. rford, Ont., writes:—'I have Windsor. troubled with heartburn and headaches for many years. There without suffering from either the heartburn or severe headaches.
"A friend recommended me to try

### MILBURN'S Laxa-Liver Pills

"This I did and found relief at once and have never been troubled since. will always recommend your Pills ed to Brownsville after spending the to any of my friends who are winter with relatives in this city.

Troubled with heartburn, headaches wre Lillian McPhas of West London. or any other liver trouble.'

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are for Mrs. George Brazill, Elizabeth street. sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only, for the past 30 years, by is spending the Easter vacation with ronto. Ont .- Advt.

### All fat people should know this

### "DIAMOND DYE" IT Perfect home dye Perfect home dye Perfect home dye Rr. and Mrs. H. M. Lewin and small son. of Ottawa are Easter guests with Mrs. Lewin's mother. Mrs. Dale Harris, in this city. A BEAUTIFUL COLOR



ing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate dve rich, permacent package contains directions so simple any wo-man can dye or

tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hang-

ings, everything new.
Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other
kind—and tell your druggist whether
the material you wish to color is wool Exeter, where he was the guest of



and Rhea Mossop, at the Deaconess Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. James and small daughter, Phyllis, of 65 Caven-dish street, this city, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles V.

Tuckey in Komoka, Mrs. D. Urquhart and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Urquhart, of Hensall are spending a few days in Lon-

don before leaving for Philadelphia, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. H. A. Winnett left yesterday for Toronto to attend the sessions of the Provincial Home and School Federation. Mrs. Winnett represents the Aberdéen and Chelsea Green schools.

Miss Edith M. Tuckey, who has spent the past eight months in Kinmount. Ont., has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Charles V. Tuckey, in Ko-

Miss Marjorie Ross of the Uni-Miss Marjorie Ross of the University of Western Ontario library in affectionate demonstrations to staff, who, spent the holiday in Orangeville, goes to Toronto today to attend the sessions of the Ontario library Association.

This seems to me to be each other. This seems to me to be ach other. This seems to me to be attend the sessions of the Ontario library Association.

"Now, what was the use of all that looking about?" muttered Peter to this later that he learned that she used it for the inner wall of her nest. They didn't have to hunt looking about?" They didn ibrary Association.

Commissioner Charles Sowton, com-mander of the Salvation Army, Canada East district, and Mrs. Sowton of Toronto were holiday guests with Brig. D. F. McAmmond and Mrs. Mc-Ammond, Duchess avenue.

Mr. Basil Morgan is entertaining at a table of ten at the Cabaret being arranged by the Princess Patricia arranged by the Princess Patr chapter, I.O.D.E., for April 17, spital guests including a number of promisuperintendent of Victoria hospital guests including a number of bromp-training school, who will extend a nent members of the Drama league

One of the smartest social events following the Lenten season will be the Cabaret arranged by the Princess Patricia chapter. I.O.D.E., at the Ontario hospital on April 17. Among those taking tables for this date are theatre. He would be quite right, if he can afford it, to have the best food that the menu can supply, which Mrs. J. Smallman, Dr. Auden, Mrs George Belton, Mrs. Harold Kerrigan, Mrs. William J. Brown, Mrs. Mac-Dermott, Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. ing an absurdly long and complicated Jenkins, Miss Edith Farncomb, Mrs. Richard Ivey, Mrs. Frank McCormick person who, known to be but moderately well off, embarrasses his guests should secure their tables as soon

the guests discovered their names at together as definitely as if they were one end of these streamers, and by husband and wife. following their winding ways through he house they discovered choculat Easter eggs at the other end, with the exception of the guest of henor, whose streamer ended in a clothes basket filled with useful utensils. Games were also enjoyed during the treet, city, spent Sunday in Glencoe, evening, after which dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Chapman, assisted by Miss Helen Bowie.

#### WEDDINGS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Mount Zion church, Ald. A. F. Quicks of Brantford is Ridgetown, on Thursday afternon at were very few things I could eat spending a few days with relatives 3:30 o'clock, when Dorothy Geraldine only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Mrs. J. Cotton of Toronto is an Weir, was united in marriage to Easter guest with Mrs. W. C. Falls. Edwin McKay Farris, B. A. Sc., son Miss Helen Maclean is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farris, of

with relative in Buffalo and Tona-wanda for a week.

Aurora. Mr. Donald F. Downey of Osgoode the bride's father, assisted by Rev. chum. He gets mad every time I see men's missionary society and sever

Leslie Wemple of the University of groom. gown of oyster white georgette crepe, trimmed with Carrickmacross lace. She wore silver brocade slippers, and her veil hung in graceful folds from a coronet of pearls, while her bridal bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Helen Brown, of Toronto, who was prettily gowned in orchid georgette crepe, trimmed with shell pink velvet, and wore an orchid picture hat. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. The om was attended by Joseph Stone

Toronto. During the signing of the register Miss Rosabelle Scherer sang very sweetly, "My World." Mrs. Young assisted at the organ throughout the service, playing soft music. Miss Isabelle Allen niece of the groom, was a winsome flower girl, and the ushers were, Stewart Weir, brother

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tobin of this ays with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tobin parents, who received with the bride and groom, as well as the groom's parents. Mrs. Weir was gowned in Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White of St. black flat crepe with touches of white atharines were week-end visitors and wore a Parisienne scarf of black a girl to kiss boys, and pet, and and white silk, while Mrs. Farris was smoke, and drink, and be a wild woth Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Newhouse, beautifully gowned in tan creps. J. C. Elliott, K. C., of London, acted as Miss Wilena Foster of the University of Western Ontario staff is toastmaster at the wedding breakspending the holiday at her home in

Later Mr. and Mrs. Farris left on their honeymoon for Chicago, the bride donning an ensemble of ashes of roses kasha cloth, with hat and

shoes to match. included; Mrs. Carl Fraser, Oshawa; bute to St. Thomas, where liday guest with friends. en Campbell, accompanied ghters and Miss Virginia yetserday for Toronto, London; Rev. Donald Farris, Vancouver; Mrs. I. Rathburn, London, McC. P. M. Farris, Vancouver; Mrs. I. Rathburn, London, McC. P. M. Farris, Vancouver; Mrs. I. Rathburn, London, McC. P. M. London, M. C. P. M. London, M. London, M. C. P. M. London, M. London; Mrs. C. B. McLean and Miss yson, London; Mr. and McDonald, Glencoe; J. Maxwell Allen, Capreol.

#### MURRAY-CLAIRE.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian manse, wedding took place, when ebecca Charlotte Claire spend the holiday week in Toronto. Miss Rebecca Mr. Melville Gladman of Osgoode Hall, spent the Easter week-end in Exeter, where he was the guest of Mr. William John Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Murray of the Miss Harriet E. Smith and Miss 9th line of West Zorra. The bride looked very pretty in a powder blue dress with satin hat to match. Rev. W. P. Lane officiated.

PORT STANLEY CHURCH. Following the quiet of the Lenten week and is returning to spend the season the young people of the A. Easter vacation with her parents in Y. P. A. of Christ church, Port Stanley, are having a debate and social

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Fisher and evening in the church this evening Teach Children To Use Cuticura Cuttoura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

# Dorothy Dix

How Shall a Mother Save Her Love-Sick Son for His Profession?

mother urges a definite engagement between them and encourages them

What do you think? ANXIOUS MOTHER.

I think that a long engagement is a blight on the life of any young man or woman. When a boy and girl pledge themselves

to Sweet Sixteen appears nothing derful. There are no familiar things more than a clod or a bounder to the

Mrs. A. J. Chapman, 319 Emery street, was the hostess of a delightful kitchen shower last week for Miss Grace Bignell, whose marriage takes place this week. Pretty yellow and mauve streamers formed the feature because each expected it of the other last of the other last week or marriage takes week and nothing in common, just they had nothing in common, just hecause each expected it of the other last week or marriage takes week. Pretty yellow and mauve streamers formed the feature last week each expected it of the other last wans of that nest began to rise—walls of mud. Peter never will forget how surprised he was the first. Tongue to Use."

[Ryerson mothers club is scheduled for April 22 and Surprise wans of that nest began to rise—walls of mud. Peter never will forget how surprised he was the first. nauve streamers formed the feature because each expected it of the other decorations, and during the evening and the public had bracketed them

> There is no bitterer tragedy than that of the boy who gets engaged just as he is leaving home to seek his fortune. In his new life he becomes virtually a new man. Environment, association mold him into a different form. He grows. His needs and desires change. He comes to admire a different type of girl from his old sweetheart, very often to love another girl, but in the end his sense of honor drives him back to marry the girl to whom he has been engaged, who has waited for him and whom he dooms to the misery and humilia-tion of being an unloved and undesired wife. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-1 am married to Aurora.

The ceremony was performed by only one fault. He is jealous of my Hall, Toronto, is spending the holidays with friends in the city.

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> Your husband is probably un necessarily green-eyed, but it's natural for a man to wish to be his wife's best chum, and for him feel that he suffices her, and that she doesn't need any other friend when he is around—that is, an intimate friend-consequently he is hurt and mortified when she has to have some of her family or one of her old friends around for company all

Also consider, Mrs. C. D. M., that your husband hasn't the old association with your chum that you have. She isn't endeared to him by schoolday ties as she is to you. He hasn't been off with her on good the ladies will enjoy a friendly chat times as you have and consequently of the bride, and Milton Ellsworth. hasn't the endless repertoire of experiences to thrash over that you have, and she probably bores him DOROTHY DIX.

> Dear Miss Dix-Is it necessary for a girl to kiss boys, and pet, and man to be popular? TWO GIRLS.

No. I know plenty of girls who do none of these things, yet who are extremely popular. Of course, the girls who are free and easy in their manners and who put no restraint upon the conduct of men generally do have more attentions from boys than those who demand for themselves the respect due a lady.

But it is significant how often these "popular" girls pass from man to man without marrying. You may see them a little more brazen, a little louder each year, with a deeper coat of paint and kalsomine on their faces and a more haggard look in their eyes still going the pace on the road that seldom leads to the church.

And we also see the very men who those meant business. It's worth remembering, my dears, that men seldom marry their playfellows. They like to kiss, but they don't relish the knowledge that their wives' lips have been free to every man who took them home from the movies.

DOROTHY DIX. MORNING & KEEP YOUR EYES
CLEAN AND HEALTHY
BUILD FOR PLAN ET GARB BOOK MURINIS CO. CHICAGORIAN

### Peter Watches Mr. and Mrs. Robin WESTINGHOUSE BRAKE CO. Build Their Nest In An Apple Tree

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Welcome and Mrs. Robin had returned early to the Old Orchard and were already at work on their nest before many of their featherd friends had arrived from the Sunny South, where they had spent the winter. Peter Rabbit had been one of the first to great Welcome and Mrs. first to greet Welcome and Mrs. Robin, and frequently in the early morning he slipped over to the Old Orchard for a gossipy chat with them.

Dear Miss Dix—I have a son of 21 So Peter was one of the first to years old. He is very talented and know when they started nest buildhis life-long ambition and desire has been to be a physician. He is now starting on a seven years' course of study in medicine, and even with the best of luck he cannot hope to be able to marry and support a family when called here able to marry and support a family was continually being called here for ten or fifteen years.

My son imagines himself in love with a 16-year-old girl and her mother urges a definite engagement in the lowest crotch of one of the time he saw Mrs. Robin getting mud. apple trees and only a few feet above What she could want of mud he

himself. "They didn't have to hunt to find that place. It was right under their bills from the time they arrived. And what a place for people with perfectly good wings to build! Why, Farmer Brown's Boy can reach that nest without getting off the ground. It is a good thing that it is so near Farmer Brown's house, though if I were in Welcome Robin's place I would be worried to death for fear Black Pussy the Cat would visit it in the night. Well, it is no business Black Pussy the Cat would visit it in the night. Well, it is no business of mine where they build their nest.

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first to greet welcome to Mrs.

medical superintendent of the West-

mothers on "Nervous Diseases of

GIRLS' CABINET.

The spring meeting of the London

girls' cabinet takes place at the sup-

per hour on Saturday evening at St.

James' church, South London, Miss

the girls will discuss plans for the

missionary pageants prepared by the

spring rallies; mother and daughter

week, and the presentation of

Charlotte Douglas will preside, and

minster hospital, will

Children.

church groups.

## **CLUB NEWS**

HAMILTON ROAD W. M. S. The regular monthly meeting of

he Hamilton road Presbyterian W. M. S. was held in the schoolroom this week with a large attendance. Mrs. J. Munro, the president, presided, with Miss MacPhail leading in devotional exercises. Miss Harlow gave a splendid paper on "Planting of the Faith." After the regular business was finished the matter of disbanding the present W. M. S. and reorganizing again was brought up, this to be affiliated with the con-tinuing Presbyterian church in Canada. Mrs. J. Lindsay read the following resolution: "We, the officers and members of the Hamilton road auxiliary of the women's mis-sionary society of the Presbyterian church in Canada, both individually and as an auxiliary, having deter-mined to be and continue to be members of the women's missionary the dearest man in the world and we terrain church by whatsoever name it may be known, do hereby disband this auxiliary as a part of the woour affiliation with and membership in such society from this date, April 9, 1925." Miss Harlow then took the former officers resume seconded by Mrs. P. Russell Miss Harlow's suggestion of sentence prayer was carried out. Meeting closed with the benediction. DUNDAS CENTRE W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Dundas Centr Methodist church are having a meeting of special interest this af ternoon, when the members will have the opportunity to hear Miss Mar garet Armstrong, a returned mission ary from Japan. Miss Armstrong will address the women on the work she has done in Japan and will give the members of the society some idea of the appditions in Japan. f the conditions in Japan.

The meeting will be held in the

Sunday school room of the church and following Miss Armstrong's address a social hour is promised, when over the teacups

LUCKY SEVEN CLUB.

The members of the Lucky Seven lub recently met at the home of Miss Jessie Ginerich, Craig street. The secretary's and treasurer's reports discussed a bazaar in connection with a festival in June. At the next meeting, taking place on April 22 at Miss Freida Dobbyn's home. Wortley road. the members will start to sew for this event. Miss Grace Blanchard offered er home for the club birthday party their mothers as guests. Miss Ivy romwell read an interesting n "Why Queer People Are Q fter which the speaker and the ostess initiated the club. supper was then served by Miss Gine ch, assisted by her mother. Mr.

RYERSON MOTHERS' CLUB. An interesting meeting of the

# CAN'T BEAT "TIZ"

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion played around with them marrying tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" quiet little girls who probably never bath. Your toes will wriggle with had more than one or two beaux, but joy; they'll look up at you and alother dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead-all tired out-just try "Tiz." It's grand-it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture A few cents buy a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store-don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get how comfortable your shoes feel.-

TAKEN OVER BY SOVIET

Associated Press Pespatch. Yaroslav, April 11.—The large plant the Westinghouse Air Brake Comrany, which was moved from Lenin-grad to Yaroslav in 1919, has been grad to Yaroslav in 1919, has been appropriated by the soviet state metal monopoly, to satisfy the government's claim against the company for 300,000 years against the company for 300, The plant was appraised by retania.

and offered at public aution, but as there were no buyers, the government took it over for operation by the state

DR. INGE SAILS FOR U. S.



## The Right Way to Iron

Ironing is done easiest with a Hotpoint, because the thumb rest an exclusive Hotpoint feature eliminates all strain on the arm, and rests your wrist. You simply guide the iron, and its own weight supplies the pressure. The special Iron has an enlarged thumb rest, hinged cord plug, and a special finish of extra heavy nickel plating.

REDUCTION IN PRICES Special Iron

Standard Iron \$5.50

\$6.50



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Carnation Milk is simply pure, whole milk with part of its natural water content removed by evaporation. Then it is hermetically sealed in containers to keep it absolutely safe.

It has all the food value Nature puts into milk and is easily digestible. And more, you can buy dependable Carnation everywhere, take it anywhere, travelling or visiting.

Carnation is a milk that's always rich and pure: milk that's always safe-stays safe. From your grocer in tall (16 oz.) cans or by the case of 48 cans.

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for a feeding formula using Carnation Milk or send for special folder con taining full instructions and charts on infant feeding. This folder and Mary Blake's Carnation Recipe Book, con taining over 100 tested recipes glad ly sent free. Ask for them on the coupon below. Try these recipes:

BAKED CUSTARD

2 eggs, 1 ½ cups Carnation Milk, 1 ½ cups water ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup suger, ½ teaspoon vanilla Beat eggs, add other ingredients, put in buttered pan which is set in pan ol tot water. Bake until stiff. This serves air people.

TAPIOCA PUDDING

l cup water, 1 cup Carnation Milk, ¼ cup Minute tapioca, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons ault, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon malter in double boiler. Soak tapioca in a little water, add beaten eggs, sugar, salt, and pour over this the het milk. Cook in double boller until tapioca is clear. Add flavoring is clear. Add flavoring and chill. This serves six

This coupon entitles you to one copy of Mary Blake's Cook Book which contains over 100 carefully tested recipes. Cut out this coupon and mail to Carnstion Milk Products Company, Ltd., Aylmer, Ont.

Name... City and Prov.



# SCULPTURE HAS

True Standards of Line Should Be Followed As in Greek Statuary.

By AILEEN LAMONT.

Special to The Advertiser, Copyright. sat back today, folded his hands with the knowledge that his Easter work was over, and told the writer that no man could say with exactitude what the type of hat would be generally worn this spring.

Neithed the size, color, nor orna mentation will determine this, he said, but the individual require- \$76,000 of Amount Is Subments of the women whose head they adorn. "Any hat that is becoming to the wearer is in style," he continued. "No hat, no matter how up-to-date, is stylish which does not serve to emphasize the good points of the

'Few people realize how much 'line' has to do with millinery, or how closely the basic principles of sculpture enter into the designing of a proper head covering. The Greeks determined the rule that the head, to conform to beauty standards, should occupy one-sixth of the height of the body. Similar standards are of the body. Similar standards are observed by milliners today. observed by milliners today.

True Standard.

True Standard.

"To conform to true standards of line, a straight line drawn along the slope of a woman's bust should touch the back of her head. Any hat which line unnecessarily cannot help but detract from the appearance of the wearer. These are some of the reasons why women must order, Knights Crusader of Canada, choose for themselves individually the small, round, rather high-crowned hats for spring, or the broad droop- is restricted to men who had active cape-line head coverings

"All the designer can do is to separate the general run of women into

avenue mothers' club will be held a week from Tuesday, when the regular Miss Elizabeth Guthrie of Ayr has been visiting at the home of the Misses

He's penny-wise

and pound-foolish

health of their families.

Carrie Blanchard's Offer "I want you to try Postum for thirty

days. I want to start you out on your test

by giving you your first week's supply.

wise plan for mothers, particularly, to think of this test in connection with the

"Will you send me your name and address? Tell me which kind you prefer-Instant Postum or Postum Cereal

"It seems to me that it would be a

### Martin Shipping Fowl To Holland

Largest Exportation of Purebred Poultry On Record.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Simcoe, April 12.—Next week six
large shipments of White Wyandottes
from the farm of the Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agreculture, will be shipped to Holland. One of the lots of 50 birds is consigned to the Dutch government New York, April 12.—One of the The whole shipment is said to be the leading designers of women's hats shipped from Canada.

## LAMBTON WILL SPEND \$156,000 FOR ROADS

sidies For Last Year's

Program.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 12.-Estimated outlay on county roads this year is \$156,000, of which \$80,000 will be raised by

Ypres Sunday.

service during the late war.
Visit Postponed

Sir Henry Thornton's intended a series of types and design hats which in his estimation will be becoming to women of those types. If a woman is not of a recognized type.

The next meeting of the Empress days at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ross.

Why Shy at Health?

VET many do! They like to think

they can stand anything. So mil-

lions of overworked people take stimu-

lants to keep up the pace. Fatigued-

marked faces, nervous, overwrought-

you see them every day. No one is made

of iron. But even if they were, the stimulants tannin and caffeine found in

tea and coffee would have a tragic

effect. For like rust, they gnaw at the system's vital chords—the nerves.

These agents may work fast or slow-their

Drink Instant Postum - a rich, full-bodied

beverage encouraging digestive juices in

their work. Not a taut nerve, sleepless hour

or headache in it. Just an appetizing, satisfy-

ing hot drink for every member of the family

every meal of the day. Can be made instantly

in the cup at a cost of about half-a-cent. Then

there is Postum Cereal, made by boiling

twenty minutes. At all grocers, or wherever

Carrie Blanchard is a famous food demon-

strator and diet expert, who makes you a

wonderful free offer. Mail the coupon today.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

45 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, the first week's supply of

INSTANT POSTUM Check which POSTUM CEREAL you prefer.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.

poisonous effects are certain, sure!

you go ask for Postum.

You Don't Shy at Wealth—

## WOMEN and THE HOME

New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

## THE THREE GARRIDEBS

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

since anglicized, presents himself to Sherlock Holmes with the story that the late Alexander Hamilton Garrideb of Topeka, Kan., provided that his millions should be divided among any three men found to bear his family name. family name. A second Garrideb rerides in London. The American eeks Holmes' aid in finding a third. The American Holmes gets in touch with Nathan Garrideb, the second of the peculiar name, and arranges an interview.

hough some prefer the Alexandrian school. You will find a chair here, short for the small brass plate which he was a large, cld-fashioned, early Georgian edifice with a flatbrick face broken only by two deep bay windows on the ground floor. It was on this ground floor that our clearly flowed proved to be the front of the spattle lived, and indeed the low windows proved to be the front of the was passed to the small brass plate which he was passed to the small brass plate which be was passed to the small brass plate which he was passed to the small brass plate which he remarked, indicating its discolored with a flatbrook passed in the rest of the schools was a large, cld-fashioned, early Georgian edifice with a flatbrick face broken only by two deep bay windows on the ground floor. It was on this ground floor that our client lived, and indeed the low windows proved to be the front of the passed to the small brass plate which be washed, he remarked, indicating its discolored surface, "It's his real name anylow the claim of the common was plate of the sale shock passen by the remarked indicating its discolored surface, "It's his real name anylow the clear of the scale of the said school of the care of the said was covered with flags and bunting are fuse you anything, considering the schoy here any these loops dry hope that you have brought into my life."

Then that is agreed." said Holmes, and one doubt you will let me have a report as soon as you can."

"I'll see to that," said the American. "Well." he added, looking at his watch. "I'll have to get on. I'll have to get on. The whole town turned one that was covered with flags and bunting onto a report as soon as you can."

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the man's interests. Here was a case of ancient coins. There was a cabi-net of flint instruments. Behind his

SYNOPSIS OF FIRST INSTALLMENT.

John Garrideb, an American long

plaster skulls with such names as "Neanderthal." "Heidelberg," "Crosidering I've come all the way from Magnon" printed beneath them. It the center of America, it is surely

leather in his right hand, with which through he was polishing a coin. Good News Was Shock,

"Syracusan-of the best period," he generated greatly toward the end. At their best I hold them supreme, though some prefer the Alexandrian school. You will find a chair here, Mr. Holmes. Pray allow me to clear Mr. Holmes. Pray allow me to clear Mr. Holmes. Pray allow me to clear Mrs. Peter. This shoulders with a disconsolate air. "Well, if you insist, I shall go," said their patron saint, St. Peter. This was not patron saint, St. Peter. This was find the past two months in petroit. Mrs. Jean Fletcher and daughter, Margaret, have returned home after spending the past two months in petroit. Wrs. Jean Fletcher and daughter, lers guide books, died Thursday at their patron saint, St. Peter. This was only fifteen of Rouen lent unusual interest to the glory of hope that you have brought into my life." explained, holding it up. "They de-

he remarked, indicating its discolored surface. "It's his real name, anyhow, and that is something to note."

The bears but you can knowledge comes useful, and this shock—pleasant but terrific—it was for me when I heard of this un-The house had a common stair, and there were a number of names painted in the shall, some indicating offices. It was a brother but he is dead, and the something to note."

To me when I heard of this unparalleled good fortune. It only needs one more Garrideb to complete the matter, and surely we can find one. It was a brother but he is dead, and the something to note."

Our client shone with pleasure and his eyes gleamed from behind his big glasses.

"I had a brother but he is dead, and the something to note." and some private chambers. It was not a collection of residential flats, but rather the abode of Bohemian bachelors. Our client opened the door for us himself, and apologized by saying that the woman in charge left at 4 o'clock. Mr. Nathan Garri.

Could See No Motive.

"I merely called to make your acquaintance, and there is no reason central table was a large cupboard of fossil bones. Above was a line of why I should interrupt your studies." said Holmes. "I prefer to establish tions I need ask, for I have your very the subject. narrative in my pocket, and I filled up the blanks when this Ameriaware of his existence."
"That is so. He called on me last of

"Did he tell you of our interview "Yes, he came straight back to me. that advertisement?" He had been very angry.'
"Why should he be angre

"Why should he be angry?"
"He seemed to think it was some reflection on his honor. But he was quite cheerful again when he re-"Did he suggest any course of ac-

"No, sir; he did not."

"Has he had, or asked for, any money from you?"

ould see that he was puzzled. Have you any articles of great

value in your collection?"
"No, sir. I am not a rich man. It s a good collection, but not a very valuable one. "You have no fear of burglars?"

Not the least.

yer burst excitedly into the room.

Wanted It Settled Quick.

ness is happily finished and all is well. As to you, Mr. Holmes, we can only say we are sorry if we have given you any useless trouble."

He handed over the paper to our client, who stood staring at a marked advertisement. Holmes and I leaned forward and read it over his shoulder. This is how it ran:

HOWARD GARRIDEB

Constructor of Agricultural

Machinery

Machinery

Monow. But there is danger, was the presentation of acts IV. and V. of the Shakespearean play, "The Twelfth Shakespearean play, "The cast included Misses Beatrice A. Cook, Dorothy Fowler, Elcanor McIntosh, Mary Connolly, Verlie D. Williamson, Beulah Saunders, Jean other than 'Killer' Evans of sinister and murderous reputation."

"I fear I am none the wiser."

(To Be Continued.)

Estimates for Artesian Wells.

APPLY GROSVENOR BUILDING, ASTON. "Glorious!" gasped our host. "That

makes our third man."
"I had opened up inquiries in Birmingham," said the American, "and my agent there has sent me this advertisement from a local paper. We agent there has sent me this advertisement from a local paper. We must hustle and put the thing through. I have written to this man and told him that you will see him in his office tomorrow afternoon at four

"You want me to see him?"
"What do you say. Mr. Holmes?
Don't you think it would be wiser?
Here am I. a wandering American. with a wonderful tale. Why should he believe what I tell him? But you are a Britisher with solid references. and he is bound to take notice of what you say. I would go with you if you wished, but I have a very busy day tomorrow, and I could always follow you if you are in any trouble."

journey for years."

"It is nothing, Mr. Garrideb. have figured out your trains. You leave at twelve, and should be there before two. Then you can be back the same night. All you have to do is to see this man, explain the matter, and get an affidavit of his existence. many subjects. As he stood in front little enough if you go a hundred of us now, he held a piece of chamois miles in order to put this matter the center of America, it is surely "Quite so," said Holmes. "I think

what this gentleman says is very Mr. Nathan Garrideb shrugged his

these specimens are so well labeled

little earlier. However, it is easily

ascertained. Well, good-bye, Mr. Garrideb, and may you have every success in our Birmingham journey." The house agent's was close by, but we found that it was closed for the personal touch with those with whom I do business. There are few questions I need ask, for I have your very

"Our little problem draws to a close," said he. "No doubt you have "I can make neither head nor tail

"The head is surely clear enough, and the tail we should see tomorrow. Did you notice nothing curious about

Word Was Misspelt. "I saw that the word 'plough' was

Come, Watson, you improve all the time. Yes, it was bad English but C. Jackson, Winnifred Marie Fuller. good American. The printer had put it up as received. Then the buck-boards. That is American also. And "You see no possible object he had artesian wells are commoner with Orville Shugg, Roy Cooke and Mar

rican only suppose that this All school cadets by Lieut.-Col. C. S. his object was I fail to understand." Woodrow of Sarnia the O.C. of the "Well there are alternative ex-"Well, there are alternative explanations. Anyhow, he wanted to get this old fossil up to Birmingham. That is very clear. I might have told him that he was clearly going on

that his face was very grave. Wanted it Settled Quick.

"Here you are!" he cried, waving a paper over his head. "I thought I would be in time to get you. Mr. Nother Carridate was very grave.

"This is a more serious matter than I had expected, Watson" said he. a folk dance was given by the would be in time to get you. Mr. know it will only be an additional to the control of the a paper over his nead.

Wr. know it will only be an admitted would be in time to get you. Mr. know it will only be an admitted by the state of the program was the state of the program was the state of acts IV. and V. of the state of acts IV. and V. of the state of acts IV.

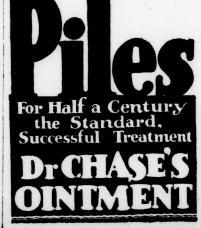
Binders, reapers, steam and hand plows, drills, harrows, farmers' carts, buckboards, and all other appliances.

Estimates for Arterical Williams (To Be Continued.)

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The high school staff consists of: Newspaper Alliance. Newspaper Alliance.)



Havre Crews Dedicate Selves residence of J. Kruppe on Ridout to St. Peter Before Leaving For Banks.

Associated Press Despatch.

Le Havre, April 12.-Every year, before the Havre fishermen sail off

in their boats to the distant Newfoundland banks, they gather together at Havre to celebrate the feast of

religious ceremony, bands played the Marseillaise, the sailors cheered, and the 1925 Newfoundland Banks fishing

# DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

a woman is not of a recognized type.
As well as in not of a recognized type.
As well as in not of a recognized type.
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As well as in not of a recognized type.
As well as in not of a recognized type.
As well as in not of a recognized type.
As well as the well well as the woman in charge for the chamber of commerce here.

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Special to The Advertiser.
Emil. Advertiser.
None the less, more small round and delight of the word of the shoulder. This is simply because the small hats are becoming to a larger number of wearh each ear toward the shoulder. This is simply because the small hats are becoming to a larger number of well-deniged to the chief materials in each ear toward the shoulder. This is simply because the small hats are becoming to a larger number of well-deniged to the chief materials in a construction of the chief materials in a construction of the chief materials in the home of the special to the home of the special toward the shoulder. This is simply because the small hats are becoming to a larger number of word the shoulder. This is simply prevalence of the chief materials in evidence on the chief materials in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. As well as the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. As well as the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. As well as the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. As I shared round the shoulder the chief materials in the boundard was the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. As well as the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. As well as the parents of the word of the shoulder than the variety of the was well as the parent to voil. Of course this work of the surface of the parents of traps.

After a chorus by the school, and the chairman's address, a wand rill was given by the girls of the second

The presentation of diplomas to 26 graduates, comprising the graduating classes of the past two years, was made by William Prendergast, principal of the Normal school London niled up the blanks when this Americlose, said he. "No doubt you have outlined the solution in your own that up to this week you were unaware of his existence."

"The problem draws to a who delivered an appropriate address to the graduates, and Miss Verlie D. Williamson made a very eloquent reason." on behalf of the graduating sees. The graduates were as folclasses. Verlie Dorothy Williamson Emma Jean Rapson, Gordon Adams Kathleen Johnston, Donald Vail, Minnie Kathleen Wright, Olive Margare McKercher, Alma McGillicuddy, William Gordon McKenzie, Hilda Jane Morris, Fred Kenzie, Florence Mar-"Oh, you did notice that, did you? garet Lovell, Wilson Balfour Howden Dorothy Eberle Fowler, Rhena Car-

wiew?"
"None, except what he states."
"Did you tell him of our telephone ppointment?"

American advertisement, but purporting to be from an English firm.

The day you make of that?"

A fine exhibition of rine grin was given by a selected squad of cadets under Sergt. De Courcy H. Rayner.

Dominion marksmanship prizes What do you make of that?"

"I can only suppose that this Amwere presented to a number of high "Not the least."

"How long have you been in these rooms?"
"Nearly five years."
"Nearly five years."
"Holmes' cross-examination was interrupted by an imperative knocking at the door. No sooner had our client unlatched it than the American law-ver burst everified by the stage by letting him go. Tomorrow, Watson—well, tomorrow will speak for itself."

Holmes was up and out early. When he returned at lunch time I noticed that his face was returned at lunch time I noticed that his face was returned at lunch time I noticed that his face was returned at lunch time I noticed that his face was returned at lunch time I noticed that his face was returned at lunch time I noticed that his face was returned and not prove medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. Howden, Charles Miller and Gordon C. Minielly; while Dominion marksman solver medals were presented to Capt. C. Minielly: while Dominion marks-man bronze medals were won by Vance Kersey, Thurlow Powell, Geo.

Murray Cameron, B.A., principal and science; Miss Blanche Mitchell,

science; Miss Blanche Mitchell, English and history; Miss Hester, E. A. McCaw, B.A., languages; Miss Jean Minore, B.A., general work, and W. O. Erb, B.A., mathematics.

The high school organizations are as follows: Literary society, Allan A. Heaton, president, and DeCourcy Heaton, president, and DeCourcy H. Rayner, secretary-treasurer; athletic society, boys, Orville J. Shuge, president, and Wilson B. Howden, secretary; athletic society, girls. Beatrice Cook, president, L. Atchison, secretary; cadet corps. secretary; cadet corps, A. A. Heaton, captain, captain, O. J. Shugg and R. G. C. Kelly, lieutenants, and Roy Cooke, drum-major.

The boys' hockey team are the present holders of the Lambton high school hockey cup.

school hockey cup.

ATTEND SUNRISE SERVICE. Vancouver, B. C., April 13.—Several housand persons attended a sunrise service East Sunday at English Bay, conducted by local clergy.

#### RODNEY

Special to The Advertiser. Rodney, April 12 .- Mrs. F. G. Mac Diarmid is spending a few days with

friends in London Miss Florence Morris is spending few weeks in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gerishon and family left this week for Windsor where they will make their home.

W. H. McLean has purchased the

Wm. Bird has moved his family into the house recently vacated by M. L. Gershon Mrs. J. P. Falconer is visiting Mrs.

Dr. McL. Paterson is in Toronto on business this week. Robert Colthart is spending the week in Toronto

H. McL. Paterson.

BRONCHIAL No Smoke—No Sprays—No Snuff

Just Swallow a RAZ-MAH Capsula Restores normal breathing. Quickly stops all choking, gasping and mucus gatherings in bronchial tubes. Gives long nights of restful sleep. Contains no injurious or habit-forming drugs. \$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send 5c. for injurious or habit-forming drugs. generous trial. Templetons, Toronto.

RAZ-MAH GUARANTEED RELIEF R29

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE BOOK PUBLISHER DIES, AGED 81

Leipzic, April 11 .- Fritz Baedeker, head of the firm of Karl Baedeker, publishers of the well-known travel-

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. Won't you try it?

# TEA"is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years.

she wouldn't believe the baron was a murdered

# Sherlock Holmes

in The

Advertiser

For the first time in a newspaper:

The Adventure of the Illustrious Client

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

## Croup at Night No Longer Feared by Canadian Mothers

gestion. Crou in 15 minutes.

Direct Treatment with Vaporizing iment or plaster and thus aids the Salve Immediately Reaches Congested Air Passages.

Many Canadian mothers, who is the past have worried over croup and children's colds, are delighted with "external" remedy for colds, cicks VapoRub.

You just rub Vicks over throat and chest for croup, children's colds. bronchitis, or deep chest colds. When so applied the body heat releases the ingredients as vapors which are inhaled directly into the affected air

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CHE IT MILLON JACK USED YEARLY



vapors inhaled to break up the con-

Croup is usually relieved.



Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

(the kind you boil). I'll see that you get the first week's supply right away. Instant



You know how many children do not like the taste of milk. You know how they like to have the same drink as the "grown-ups". You know, too, how good it is for them to have a hot drink!

Make Instant Postum for them, using hot milk instead of boiling water! They'll like the taste immediately! And they will get the food elements of the wheat, plus the nourishment of milk, in a hot drink that is economical and so easy to make!

# Pulpits of London Churches Pour Out Messages of Hope On Easter Day

## **SPRING BRINGS THE MESSAGE** OF RESURRECTED SAVIOUR

BISHOP OF HURON

Easter sermons at St. Paul's Cathe

IN SOUTH LONDON

wood Avenue Continuing

Presbyterian Church.

ers were elected: President, Miss

lne, and treasurer, Miss Jean

as Result of Cut in

Funds.

Northeast London will get no play

ground this year. This was definite

ly announced to the Advertiser by

Philip Pocock, dean of the public

Plans had been prepared to improve

the property on the corner of Oxford

to Mr. Pocock nothing is possible

this year due to a lack of funds.
"The council has cut us down so fine that it is impossible to keep the

othing can be done in that direction

Most of Immigration Since

New Laws.

Associated Press Despatch.

first six months of operation of the

new immigration laws, Mexico and

Canada provided by far the greater

the United States, and they are now

the chief sources of the foreign labor

supply for this country, it was an-

nounced yesterday by the national industrial conference board, in an

1924, when the new law became

"an enormous rate of return immi-

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS

STAGE EUCHRE TOURNEY

The United Commercial Travellers and ladies auxiliary held a euchre on Saturday night in the I. O. F. lodge

effective, until January 1, 1925. During the same period there was

returned

New York, April 13 .- During the

utilities commission, this morning.

Dr. MacGregor Declares Church Founded On Message of Easter.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Festival Assures Us That There Is a Greater Power Than Death.

"Jesus proclaimed himself the victor over death, and that victory He has won not only for himself, but for his followers. Jesus lives and by this we know that the grave cannot enthrall us," declared the Rev. D. C. MacGregor in th ecourse of his Easter sermon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The services were well attended.

while the Easter music under the direction of Charles E. Wheeler, F.C. could hardly be improved on-"Spring is triumphant. Everywhere are budding and will soon burst into blossom. It is Easter Day," said Dr.

The gladdest message ever given to His disciples was: 'He is Risen' Our Saviour had abolished death and upon that message the Christian church has been founded. The resur-rection is the centre of Christian life.'

Conscience Prods.

The preacher stated that people feared death because try as they could they could not penetrate the veil. They feared it because it meant parting with loved ones, the disrup-tion of friendships, but the greatest fear of death was due to conscience. fear of death was due to conscience. "We have an intimation that deat not the end of all things," said Mr. lacGregor. "We are afraid of the

life we are now living. Conscience makes cowards of us all.

"Then comes this glorious Easter massers that the control of the message that Jesus Christ has made death ineffective. In His own resur-rection evidence is given that there power in the world greater than death. Jesus rose triumphant over the grave, and because He lives, we shall live also Leville 1. Jesus made us sure did objectives in connection with the next life and so the sting of charitable activities, as well as aimdeath is removed.

God Will Provide.

ment seat with conscience as our accuser, if we belong to Him we will have an advocate in court. Let us put our trust in Him. He will never fail us. Let us thank God for the risen Jesus." concluded Dr. Mac-Gregor. Special Easter music included: Prelude—"Allegretto"

Prelude—"Allegretto"

A. Guilmant
Offertory, organ—"Critso Trion
fante"
Pietro A. Yon
Cantata—"Our Risen Saviour"

E. L. Ashford
"The Lord Will Have Mercy"
Prelude and Charus Prelude and Chor

Prelude and Chorus.

"Hosanna in the Highest"
Solo and Chorus.

"Ride On in Majesty—Chorus.

"Let Not Your Heart Be
Troubled"—Tenor Solo.

"O Love Divine"—Trio.

"The Road of Sorrow"
Baritone and Violin Solo.

"Calvary"—Baritone Recitative.
"O Lamb of God"—Quartet.

Easter Dawn" Easter Dawn"
Reverie, Violin and Organ,
"Hail, Happy Morn"

"Christ Is Risen"—Chorus. Postlude—"Jubilate Deo" . . . Ralph Kinder Prelude—"Resurrection Morn" ...
E. F. Johnston
Anthem—"He is Risen" Anthem—"As It Began To Dawn"

C. H. Bochau

Solo—"Easter Bells" Postlude—"Allegro Maestoso"

## EASTER IS OBSERVED AT SALVATION CITADE

Commissioner Sowton of Toronto Conducts Services-Special Music Provided.

Commissioner Charles Sowton of

Toronto was in the city over the week-end conducting the Easter services in the Salvation Army headquarters here. He conducted the early morning service in the citadel at 7 o'clock, the 11 o'clock service, the 3 o'clock and the evening service at 8. At 2 o'clock the commissioner went to Pottersburg and took a service in the No. 3 corps district. At the morning service he preached on the two men who travelled on the road to Emmaus with whom the risen Christ, walked and supped. He told the large congregation that Jesus should be asked to stay and abide today just as the two men on that today just as the two men on that road asked Him to stay. Jesus was always willing, he said, to accept any invitation, and was still "knocking at the door" of the human heart. In the afternoon, Mrs. Sowton gave a most interesting talk on the missionary work of the army in China, where she has a son at prosent in the field. In the evening, both the commissioner and Mrs. Sowton spoke on the work among the lepers in Java and the work in India have spent most of their lives in the foreign mission stations, and presented a wonderful word picture of the progress being made along this line "Christ or Barrabas" was the text taken by the commissioner at night. Caster music was supplied by the citadel band, and the army songsters sang "Crowned With Thorns," at night. Col. Adby was the solist of the day. The commissioner and Mrs Sowton left on the 9 o'clock train for Toronto, and will leave this morning for a tour of the Eastern provinces.

#### INFANT DIES.



Rt. Rev. David Williams Advocates Personal Visualization of Christ.

Rt. Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, preaching the Easter mornng service at St. Paul's cathedral vesterday, advocated a personal visualization of Christ risen from the dead and alive as in the days of His life on earth as the only incentive to an unselfish life.

His text was taken from Timothy chapter two and the second verse: "Remember Jesus Christ risen from the dead. He gave the revised ver-sion as: "Remember that Christ was raised from the dead," which, he said conveyed the meaning of the text more aptly and completely. Must Hold Vision.

"We today are in much the same position as was Timothy," he said. We are beset with every kind of temptation, and there are about us innumerable forces working against everything Christian and for everything pagan. Just as St. Paul tried to hold the vision of Christ risen from the dead, and actually alive, so we should try also to capture and hold the vision. It is the only incentive todral yesterday were preached by Rt day for anyone to live a clean, noble and unselfish life. There is no other "We have His promise that if we follow His rules of life and are willing to sacrifice something of the sensual pleasures of this life for piritual gain that we shall join Him n heaven. Is that not sufficient in-

entive to live well?
"Timothy, at the time this was rritten, was Bishop of Ephesus, he centre of pagan life and culture of that time. It was to counteract this that St. Paul sent this message, for Clubs Are Organized in Elm-Timothy was a weak man, not by character able to withstand easily he pagan pleasures and temptations

surrounding him. 'It matters not what your position in life may be, whether you are an employee om an employer, if you hold avenue continuing Presbyterian church have organized. There have been two groups formed, with splen-piness. It is the promise of the wholly worthwhile life." this vision of Christ alive it will en-

of the next life and so the sting of death is removed.

God Will Provide.

We may not know the experiences on the other side, but we know God. Whatever love can provide, He will provide infinitely more than we can "When we stand before the judgment seat with conscience as our accuser, if we belong to Him we will have an advocate in court. Let us the evening. Lillian Milner; vice-president, Miss Mrytle McCallum; secretary, Miss Anna Milne, and treasurer, Miss

Anna Milne, and treasurer, Mabel Williams. There is a charter ubilate ..... The other club is to be called the Kyrie ... Pummer
Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" ... Handel
Miss Aida Rose.
Postlude—"In Mercy" Frysinger
The program at the evening service "Nyoda" club, and it also has an initial membership of ten. Mrs. R. A. Milne is the leader, and its officers include: President, Miss Helen Mc-Cullough; secretary, Miss Helen

Prelude-"Adoramus at Christe"

Psalms 113, 114, 118—Tonus Peregrinus, Battishill.

## IMPOSSIBLE THIS YEAR HILL STREET DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES RECITAL Definite Announcement Made

Proceeds of Event Go To Aid Church Pew Fund.

Thirty members of the new Hill around helplessly. Thirty members of the new Hill street Baptist church dramatic club gave a pleasing recital at the Patricia theatre last night in aid of the church pew fund. Several hundred enjoyed the concert testifying to and Adelaide streets, but according enjoyed the concert, testifying to arrested.

The appreciation of choral and inThe adopted refreshment burned as dividual numbers, by calling for repeated encores.

It adoptes a match was applied to a little of it, was the con-

present sites up to proper standard, and so there is no chance of expanding." he stated. "While the need Solos were sung by Arthur Moxley, is seen for action in the northeast section of the city, I am sorry that

#### JOINS TWO FAMILIES CANADA AND MEXICO FOR TWO GENERATIONS U. S. LABOR SOURCES

Record Set When Bishop Wil-Two Countries Have Provided liams Officiates at Brewer-Bettypiece Wedding.

is revealed in the marriage Saturday night by David Williams, lord bishop of Huron, at St. Paul's activities a good precedent that the court was disinclined to find John Leathorne, of Huron, at St. Paul's cathedral, of 40 of 409 Dundas street, guilty on a

part of the total net immigration to For two generations Bishop Williams has officiated at baptismal, confirmation and marriage ceremonies in the Brewer family and for two generations he has performed like ceremonies in the Bettypiece analysis of immigration from July 1, He baptized, confirmed and mar-

the western hemisphere—principally Miss E. J. Bettypiece, none other than Canada and Mexico—while only 6,898 Bishop Williams would do to perform the ceremony. Their marriage at St Paul's on Saturday night is the performed by the bishop of Huron in a number of years.

## ROTARY CONVENTION

INFANT DIES,
Special to The Advertiser.

Bothwell, April 12.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis died winners of the special and Nieuw of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis died with the winners of the passengers. The funeral service was held on Friday.

Saturday night in the I. O. F. lodge conson in the Imperical bank building the conson in the Imperical bank building canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, April 13.—The convention of district 27, Rotary internation of district 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the bleak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for one district 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for odistrict 27, Rotary international will be held here on April 16 to return out of the Bloak mountain for out with the winners of a vote of the Amsterdam were in port over the dead prediction of the Constaining the body of the dead prediction of the Constaining the body of the dead prediction of the Constaining the body of the dead prediction of the Donsky Monastery, to which left week-end and landed 985 passengers. In the Iatt wo years, 2,100 speciments to return out of the Bloak mountain for out of the Bloak mountain for out with the winners of a vote of the Markor. The production of the Constaining the body of the dead pr

## London Worships In Joy On Glad Easter Morning

Easter Morn, the ever-youthful promise of Christianity, a golden

ray of hope and courage in a world shadowed by doubt and mistrust, found a joyous welcome yesterday in London churches. Flowers, an abundance of nature's spring gifts to mankind, filled the churches, a practical expression of the spirit of the day. Music, the bright, valiant challenge in tone of the great masters, swelled in a crescendo of greeting to a new dawn. The story of the Resurrection was told from half a hundred pulpits, and in as many Sun-

The bells rang out a silver pealing invitation on the sunny air. Even the birds seemed to sing with more energy than ever before. "It's Easter; Come to church," sang the bells. "Come out i sun. Come to church. Come and join us in our song," and Londoners heard their call and came to church, so that every seat was filled, and every flower admired and every song sung. So Easter came to the city this year and was made welcome as a guest of honor and

## EARLY COMING OF CHRIST IS PREDICTED BY PREACHER

### Woman Lifer Is Captured

Associated Press Despatch Memphis, Tenn., April 13 .-Mrs. Winona Green, under life sentence for the killing of her husband's parents, who escaped from the county jail at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday night, was captured yesterday walking along the Missouri Pacific railway tracks, near the union station here.

# ORPHAN LIQUOR

John McClennan Tells Court He Found Strong Fluid, But He Is Fined \$200.

Bad liquor is seldom found un-

quarter filled with the strongest fluid worse.

carelessly", the puzzled immigrant was informed. "It would probably kill you if you drank it. "But I was sober." And John looked

"I'm afraid I can't do anything but Madame L. Hunter. Mrs. William Berry, and other well-known London vocalists. George Fountain rendered a delightful concert rendered a delightful concert rendered a months." "Beg your pardon?

"Two hundred dollars or three John sat down and said nothing. He was still puzled.

Averages Slump

Batting averages in the police and lowered the spring training predictions that the season would be consistent all the way through. Five consistent all the way through. Five major charges were laid under the O. T. A. and two missed convictions. In bush leagues this would be considered first rate, but in A. A. Loop, such as London boasts, it is thought a little below the average. A story of remarkable coincidence revealed in the marriage Saturday. Counsel J. M. Donohue quoted such

G. E. Brewer of Detroit and Miss E.

J. Bettypiece of Amherstburg.

For two generations Bishop Wil
For two generations Bishop Wil-Stuart Hits Snag But Malcom Stuart, 59, 394 Ridout

street, hit a big snag and he drew three months for being caught with a bottle of rubbing alcohol. Immorality Case Walter Nubby, 58, convicted a week including thousands from the United He daptized, confirmed and married Mr. Brewer's father and mother,
He baptized, confirmed and marHe baptized and he baptiz

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, April 13 .- The funeral of the most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, first patriarch of the x Russian Orthodox church since Peter The Great and TO OPEN ON THURSDAY the last great figure of imperial Russia took place yesterday.

EASTER MESSAGE Rev. J. H. Slimon, preaching yesterday at the Adelaide street Baptist church, declared that the work of the church was not to conquer the world for Christ, but to preach the gospel

Rev. J. H. Slimon Warns

His People To Be

"The church today," he said, "is a worldly institution that has been deluding itself for generations. Many times Jesus said that He would come again in His glory, but the church does not believe that. Today the mouth of the church is stopped.

"The prophecies concerning Jesus in the old testament are of two kinds, those referring to His sufferings and those referring to His glory. Every prophecy relating to His sufferings has been fulfilled to the last detail. has been fulfilled to the last. His Glory has not yet come, but it will and every prophecy will then be fulfilled even as the others have been. The Glory of Christ is in His second

Return Expected.

With the death of Jesus was consummated His work on earth as far as His sufferings were concerned. Now there approaches the time when escorted, and, in the opinion of His return may be expected. Every Music for the day contained the following:

Magistrate Graydon, "good stuff" prohecy of the last days describes never lacks a chaperon. But John McClennan insisted in court this McClennan insisted in court this world would begin over again when morning that the weighty glass cask morning that the weighty glass cask, peace came, but it did not. It grew

Deadly, Says Court
"If the resurrection is not a fact, he said, "then we have been deluding ourselves for centuries and all Christianity goes for naught. But it is a fact and one beyond dispute. It is the story emanating from the empty tomb that sends forth the only song of hore for the world today."

Letitia of Anchor-Donaldson Line Fully Line To ters, Let Us Sing"-Alexandre Guil-

> Anthem-"O Death, Where Is Thy March" (Bertram Luard-Seiby).
> Organ Prelude — "Easter Morn" Organ Prelude (John E. West).

Anthem—"A Joyous Easter Song"

## PILGRIM THOUSANDS MARK EASTER IN ROME

Cardinal Merry Del Val Celebrates Mass in St. Peter's.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome. April 13.-Hundreds of thousands of Italians and holy year pilgrims from all parts of the world. The body of Buchanan was discovered than the filter and mother. The body of Buchanan was discovered than the filtred states to became of age to join the Anglican of 79,741 aliens arrived from the eastern hemisphere, while 59,916 returned, the statement shows. At the same time 88,948 allens came in from the western hemisphere—principally canada and Mexico—while only 6,898

Miss Bettypiece's father and mother. of \$500 for three months. Mrs. Mary bearing when pontifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by thian Saturday prepared to make tifical Easter mass were celebrated by the object of the Ovis Polis and his fell the city's four hundred churches. The most splendid service was at tains, which Kipling has called the St. Peter's where Cardinal Merry dell Val officiated as celebrant. The most splendid service was at tains, which Kipling has called the World's white roof tree," where the St. Peter's where Cardinal Merry dell Val officiated as celebrant. The most splendid service was at tains, which Kipling has called the St. Peter's where Cardinal Merry dell Val officiated as celebrant. The most splendid service was at tains, which Kipling has called the St. Peter's where Cardinal Merry dell Val officiated as celebrant. The most splendid service was at tains, which Kipling has called the St. Peter's where Cardinal Merry dell Val officiated as celebrated by the marriage of G. E. B. B. B. B. B. B famous choir intoned the Gregorian "miles stand on end." chants and sang the "Credo

## MANY IMMIGRANTS ARE

Atlantic liners, the Andania, Columbia,

## WARM WEATHER IN STORE FOR CITY

Abundance of Sunshine Early Prediction of Weather-

Easter Sunday of yesterday, although not altogether as bright and warm as Easter days of other years, was not too disagreeably cold. Citizens were thankful the weatherman favored with suitable warmth to warrant the wearing of their newest garments.

He predicted snow and rain, and although the weather was exceptionally cold for the time of year, the lowest recorded temperature being two points below freezing, at times during the day, when the thermometer rose to 60 degrees, the typical spring and Easter atmosphere was London just escaped rain yester-

day. A severe windstorm, which brought rain to some districts, came up shortly after 5 o'clock. Dark clouds could be seen in the western Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, who conducted the standard of the standard standard at St. Peter's section of the city, but they were services yesterday at St. Peter's blown away before damage could be cathedral. Twelve hundred people From yesterday afternoon until

early this morning there was a drop of 31 degrees in temperature. The lowest thermometer reading for the past 24 hours was 3 degrees below freezing. Cold weather will not continue though. tinue, though. The weatherman now declares sunshine and warmth is in store for London. A rising barome ter gives this assurance.

# TO LATE JOHN GRANT

Well-Known London Businessman Laid to Rest in Hyde Park Cemetery.

Funeral services for John D. Grant, well-known London businessman, who died suddenly Friday afternoon from a heart attack, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at his late home, 312 Regent street. The large crowd who turned out to pay their very pleasing manner. The interpreta-Mr. Grant was held in London and Western Ontario, where he was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well known and will be with the was extensionally well and will be with the will be with the was extensionally well and will be with the way ceptionally well known and well liked as a traveller for the R. C. Struthers Company and the Baker Company of dition was much appreciated by the large number of persons present.

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# MADE BY NEW LINER

Line, Fully Up To Expectations.

Cable advice just received by the Robert Reford Company, Limited, Anthem-"A Joyous Easter Song" general agents for the Anchor-Don-(Traditional). Soloists, Mrs. Brighton aldson Line, indicates that the new Annem—O Death, where is any Sting?" (Alfred Holling).

Organ Postlude — "Triumphal maintained an average speed of 17 afternoon, and paid a final tribute to the expectations of her builders and own- To the Chinese who have come to Anthem-"Te Deum" (Sir Charles ers. A large and distinguished company were aboard the steamer, in-cluding the lord provost of Glasgow, (Traditional). Soloists, Mrs. Brighton and Mr. Norton. ond Mr. Norton.

Organ Postlude — Fantasia on the directors of the Fairfield Shipbuilding lightness melody. plainsong melody; "At the Lamb's Company, at whose yards the Letitia and sacrifice of Sun Yat Sen.

Company, at whose yards the Letitia and sacrifice of Sun Yat Sen.

Chinese members, seen by The Advertiser.

Chinese members, seen by The Advertiser Goderich, April 12.—Warden Charles in the remaining stated that all had A. Robertson, reeve of Colborne towndirectors of the Anchor-Donaldson expected that some day the dead leader and Anchor lines.

According to the cable advice, to the level of America. They

everyone was most enthusiastic regarding the layout, accommodation, speed and fitness of the Letitia for ne Glasgow Canadian service, where she will take a prominent place.

The tendency of recent years has been in the direction of better and still better accommodation for third class passengers, and in the Letitia a stage has been reached which leaves little, if any, room for improvement.

#### ROOSEVELTS TO SEEK OUT GIANT MOUNTAIN SHEEP

The two sons of a famous father were bound Southamptonward tonight, to the threshold of a door lead-

## TWELVE HUNDRED RECEIVE SACRAMENT AT ST. PETER'S



Christ Church Good Friday Night.

sented under the able leadership of M. Ellison, the efficient choirmaster of trasting Palm Sunday with Easter the church, and the choir was assisted by members of the other local choirs. Sunday, he preceded his wish "Holy and Blessed Easter" wis story of Christ's triumphant H. Lindop, W. Medlyn and Miss J. into Jerusalem a week before He was

oratorio a success. The chorus parts were given in a the world has ever known," his lord last tribute to one of the city's most tion and shading were exceptionally ship declared. "There was no placpromising younger businessmen tes- good. "God So Loved the World" was tified to the popularity with which excellently rendered by a quartet, inwas picked uptenderly form its orphan quarters on Richmond street doorway.

Scotland's generous laws are still fresh in John's mind and the first inclination be sensed of the folly of such an act of mercy was when the court told him how dangerous it was of Canada.

Though inclined to believe the good intentions of the rudy-faced man of 25, the magistrate could not help but wonder how such a large container with such potent contents was left alone long enough for John to see it, ponder over it and finally rescue it.

Deadly, Says Court

Works.

Works.

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Works.

Wo have that now, The old phrase in the Bible is an evil day. But as I see it the darkness of today is evidence of an approaching dawn, and it belooves to the farkness of today is evidence of an approaching dawn, and it belooves to the surface of St. Paul's cathedral, of which the late Mr. Grant was a member. Interment was made in Hyde Park cemetery.

Six friends of the deceased, men with such potent contents was in the fact of the resurrection was better and more tainer with such potent contents was better and more tainer with such potent contents was better and more tainer with such potent contents was better and more tainer with such potent contents was bester and many other historical fact, there being no less than ten occasions recorded on white the fact of the sevented was a traveller for the R. C. Struthers Company of Toronto.

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## LOCAL CHINESE HONOR MEMORY OF LEADER

Hold Impressive Services To down the path of life in the society of Him who lived for us, who suffered for us, who died for us and Sun Yat Sen.

Thirty London Chinese yesterday honored in death a great leader and liner Letitia concluded successfully emancipator. They met in the rooms her trials on March 31. The Letitia of the Chinese National club in the

Canada, Sun Yat Sen stood for what Reeve of Colborne Calls Meetin- they hoped to see-an advanced China. Chen Ming, president of the association, conducted the ceremony yesterday,

### DEATH STILL UNSOLVED. Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, April 12 .- With the circum- This is of particular interest in the stances of his death still an unsolved township of Colborne, as there has mystery, the body of Alexander been much strife over the consolidated Buchanan, Canadian war veteran, school, instituted some years ago. found in an old cellar in Waverly on which caused continual trouble Saturday, April 4, was borne to the amongst the trustees of the various inited Presbyterian church here today Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 13.—Theodore and New York, April 14.—Theodore and New Y

## CLUB AT DUNDAS CENTRE

E. R. Dennis addressed No. 8 club of funds to creek a modern bulled is owned by the state of Washing DESTINED FOR THE WEST ing into a six months' adventure of hardships, cold, fatigue and possible yesterday afternoon on "The Disof Dundas Centre Methodist church The museum is on the Universit Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., April 13.—Six transmountain sheep named after Polo, its mountain sheep named after Polo, its based his whole talk on a recent discoverer, is to be the main object of based his whole talk on a recent book by Basil King.

Christianity's Most Joyous Feast Celebrated With Much Splendor.

BISHOP PREACHES

World Changed in Eventful Week Between Palm Sunday and Easter.

Easter lilies shone with noble splendor from white altars gleaming with many candles.

Statues of the Christ rose triumphant from the purple garb which had shrouded them the day before. Priests in soft-colored vestments offered the sacrifice of the joyous Easter mass in unity with the

thanksgiving of hundreds of people. Augmented choirs sang the jubilant Te Deum, and the spirit of the risen Christ entered with the rays of the morning sun as they pierced the multi-hued windows, and enfolded Twelve hundred people clerics, worshippers, altars and statues.

These were the scenes in the Roman Catholic churches of London yesterday-scenes that told of the yesterday—scenes that told of the triumph of the Son of God. The most glorious feast on the church calenda was again honored with a beautifuritual that has stepped down through the centuries unchanged. The alta "The Crucifixion" Rendered in Crucifixion Rendered in St. Peter's Cathedral alone, more than twelve hundred re-

ceived the sacrament.

Solemn pontifical high mass, with
Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Bishop On Good Friday night lovers of good

Assisting his lordship was Rev. Fr. On Good Friday night lovers of sood music were given a treat by the choir of Christ church, Port Stanley, when they rendered "The Crucifixion," a sacred oratorio by Sir John Stainer.

This beautiful composition was preThis beautiful composition was pre-H. Lindor, W. Medlyn and Miss J. Bailey, all of St. Thomas, contributed their splendid talent toward making the

ing of rich garments in His way, and "But the people were not to blame.

"Infinite joy and eternal happiness will come to you and to me if we survive the dangers that beset us on that path of destiny. In wishing you a holy and blessed Easter, it is my sincerest prayer that the spirit of the risen Christ will guide you. Make Him the central figure of your thoughts and aspirations, and go

## **CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL** CAUSES MUCH FRICTION

ing To Discuss School Act Changes.

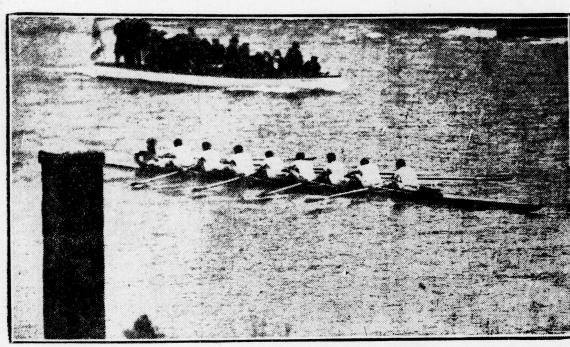
ship, is calling a meeting of school trustees and ratepayers at the townation is to take place, particularly the proposals of the changes in the WAR VETERAN IS BURIED school act. One of the changes is to Introduce township school trustees instead of those for the school section. school sections, resulting in much ligitation, and last week two assault

## BUT LACKS ACCOMMODATION

Associated Press Despatch.

Seattle, April 12.—A state mu-seum, whose number of specimer-increases at the rate of 1,050 year Washington campus here in a Alaska-Pacific-Yukon exposition In the last two years, 2,100 speci

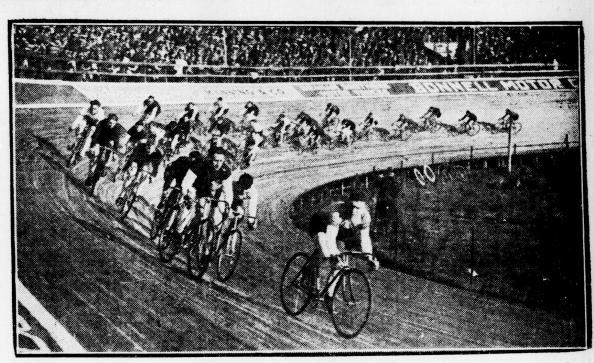
# Students Riot in Paris; Music for Prince; Fox Farming in P.E.I.



The Cambridge crew scores an easy victory over Oxford in the annual classic on the Thames. The winning oarsmen are shown crossing the line, with the Oxford boat, which became waterlogged and almost sank, not even in sight



Jackie Coogan, the juvenile star of the screen, poses for the camera with his baby brother, Robert Anthony Coogan, who is already in the film spotlight



Alf Grenda, shown in the lead, captured the five-mile race which featured the opening of the outdoor cycling season of 1925 in the U.S.



Riotous scenes took place in Paris recently when Royalist students fought a pitched battle with Republican. Fifty-four gendarmes were wounded. This photograph shows an





These photographs were taken on one of 'be largest silver Fox farms in the world, situated at Southport, Prince Edward Island. On the left are two of the animals in one of the pens provided for them, while in the centre is shown Dr. Leo Frank, director, feeding some that have become tame enough to eat from his hand. On the right, he is holding one of the prize specimens



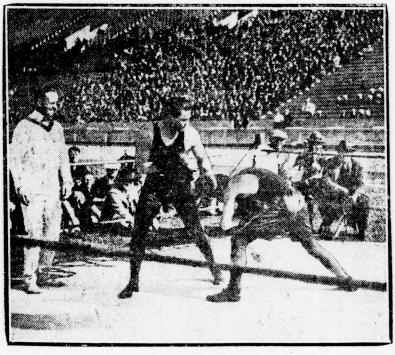
Afternoon and walking frocks from Paris, although supposed to feature modest lines and quiet tones, are supplied with huge bell sleeves to which are added elaborate



The Prince of Wales shakes hands with his brother, Prince Henry, just before leaving on his trip to South Africa and South America



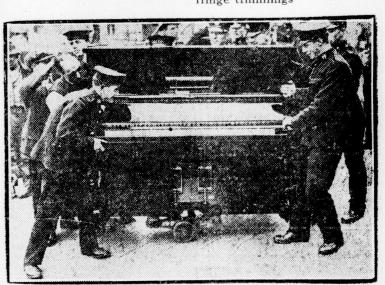
Londonderry, one of the two women in the old Ulster parliament, is now the only woman to hold a seat in the new parliament. She has visited this continent on several occasions



Jack Dempsey made his first appearance in the ring in many months when he boxed Leo Moore several rounds in Los Angeles on April 1st, as part of a show for sailors of the U.S. fleet



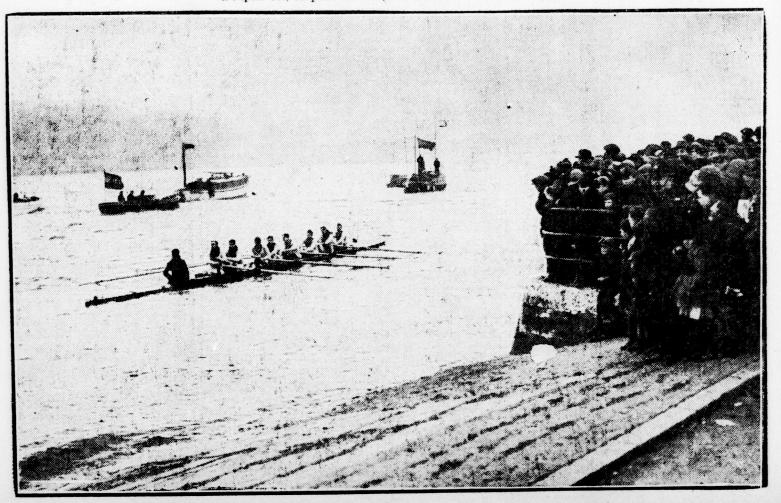
Arthur Hayday, the father of 18 children, Labor member from Nottingham, aroused the ire of Lady Astor in the house recently when he declared that workingmen's wives are better than wealthy women, as the former care for their children and the latter for dogs



Because he is fond of music, a player-piano was included in the special equipment of H.M.S. Repulse, the vessel on which the Prince of Wales is making his home on his African and South American tour



The longest road yet made by the ministry of transport, called the Southend Arterial Road, was opened by Prince Henry recently, who is shown inspecting the guard of honor at Wanstead, where the first tape-cutting ceremony took place



Some of the crowd are shown that watched the Oxford challengers going to the starting point for the tamous annual rowing classic between Oxford and Ca bridge, which the later won

Mlle. Irene Laurent, fifteen-year-old French girl, has astounded men of science with the discovery of a new fuel that costs less and gives more miles per gallon than any other known. She is shown with her father

## The London Advertiser

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#### Will He Try Ottawa?

servative papers that there is a possibility of conclusive as some of those favoring it imagine. Premier Ferguson of Ontario leaving provincial

He depends largely on Sir Henry Drayton and efficient organization that a fire department must H. H. Stevens of Vancouver to assist him in be. There is nothing impossible in the case at the House, and when the time comes to appeal before it admits that it is not competent to deal to the country he will need greater platform with the situation. force than is at present at his command.

It is doubtful if Mr. Ferguson would bring much strength to the Conservative party in the larger field of dominion politics. In Ontario the interesting recitals of the experiences of early premier's personal following is not large. scttlers, particularly in the district around Pond Attorney-General Nickle stands higher in the Mills, a few miles south of London, draws attenestimation of many people than the premier; the tion in another installment on the third column same can be said of Hon. John Martin, minister of this page to two incidents that are well worth of agriculture, and in some degree of Hon. Lin- recalling. One deals with Neil McAlpine, known coln Goldie, the provincial secretary.

Mr. Ferguson would not help the Conservative party much in Ontario in a federal contest; carried on his operations with marked success. he has not made himself acceptable to the rural On one occasion he had 3,000 bushels of wheat ridings at all; he is unknown in the western during a season when nearly all the farmers in provinces and in the maritimes, and although he the district had lost their wheat in a succession has made several moves, particularly in his latter of severe spring frosts. "Captain Storms" had addresses, to win the favor of Quebec, he could not hope to overcome the lack of warmth manifested there to the Conservative cause.

would not regret to see Mr. Ferguson leave pro- require seed wheat. The idea did not appeal to vincial politics and go to Ottawa. As head of the the Captain, and he sent word to all the settlers government he must bear the burden of blame to come and get seed from him, and when they for having put on new forms of taxation; in got their harvest they could return as much as creasing sessional indemnities \$86,000 per year; they took for seed. broken faith with the dry majority in the prov- On another occasion, Thomas Baty, the miller ince, and failed to provide the answer as to at Pond Mills, had flour for sale in a season where commissions went for influencing pro- when it was a scarce article and when few vincial business on behalf of the Home Bank. people had any of it. He refused to sell it to All these things will face him if he remians the those who came with the money, and caused it head of the Ontario Conservative forces for to be known that he intended to sell flour only another contest. Were he to leave party managers to those who had no money to pay for it. might consider that part of this adverse feeling Such records are worth reviewing; not only

would be satisfied. intention of leaving provincial politics, but it is the age that produced a generation of men and not without significance that reports to the women to whose record we can look back with contrary have found their way into provincial pride, and who gave to this country the basis Conservative journals quite frequently in recent of substantial citizenship. weeks.

have been two cases brought to the attention of to see ahead and be on hand when the time came such a frost means, let me such a plan fails in the end, even though it may they followed that course the story would never over here under the guise of coming on a visit. The owner of the car had to go back to the port than 100 per cent profit. of entry, and he paid well for his evasion of

The second case is even more far-reaching in its effects. A young man who had been living estimates being that they yielded on an average in Canada for some years went to United States, of \$11.63 per head. telling the authorities that he was going on a visit. That was three or four months ago, and during the interval he has become established in who refuses to resign voluntarily, has let it be a position in Florida, and is also the owner of a known that they may fire, but never extinguish was also called, being in St. Thomas one Saturpiece of property there. All went well until the him. other day an officer of the immigration department called on him and asked how it was that he had no papers to show he was entitled to federal election. Most of the clamor for a conenter United States. Of course he could produce none, and is now trying to get in touch with authorities here to see what can be done it has been in office a little over three. The to keep him from being deported as a person who entered the country in an illegal way. In his election case the conditions are as follows: He will have to come back to Canada in order to make application in person for permission to enter United States. Having been born in Britain, he will then come under the quota of immigrants from that country, and it may be months before he can get in legally.

It may be held that it is a lot of useless redtape and official action that amounts to nothing, but the real point is that countries pass laws, and they are entitled to do so. The individual who seeks to break them is inviting trouble. If he complies with them these laws are his pro-

#### Facing Responsibility.

asking the senior county judge to conduct an Collingwood if it can be avoided." investigation into the fire department. His conducted by another court.

outside bodies to the things they should be week.

able to do for themselves. In the case under discussion the first thing the council should have done was to be certain that there was a condition existing in the fire department that was so serious or involved that it could not be dealt with by the council or the committee having Managing Director Managing Editor Charge of the fire department. It can hardly be claimed that such was done, because the idea cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$13.80 per year.

Special Representatives.

the factions in the council. Even if a probe is held before the county judge and a finding given by him containing his recommendations, it will still remain for the same council to deal with the matter in the light of the information brought out in the probe. The council will not be bound to abide by the result, because the conduct of the department will still remain in the same hands as it is now as far as the council is concerned. Taking that into con-The story has been revived by several Con- sideration, the probe, if it is held, may not be as

The council should be able to deal with any politics to go to the rescue of Hon. Arthur matter coming before it; if it cannot, then there is something the matter with the council. All that would be necessary would be the ability to There is no question that Mr. Meighen needs face facts, consider plain, businesslike adminisa stronger following than he has with him on tration, and determine whether conditions are the front benches of the opposition at Ottawa. such as make for the smooth-working and

#### Records That Remain.

"Old-Timer." who has written a number of to many as "Captain Storms," a farmer who price to a dealer, who expected to hold it and sell It might be that the Ontario Conservatives out at a good profit to the farmers who would

because they are unusual, but because they reflect It may be that Premier Ferguson has no in a concrete way some of the characteristics of

Incidents such as are related above live. children. Those two stories remain today because they have human qualities that are finer

#### Note and Comment.

The crop of Easter hats was very satisfactory,

Hamilton Spectator says: "London fire chief,

There has been no announcement made of a test comes from the opposition. The government was elected for a period of five years, and country needs less whining more than it does an

The Renfrew Mercury can see no reason for the claim made by Lindsay that the government should reopen the arsenal established there some have it from me, and you can return me after years ago. Every center in the dominion would have equal justification for asking that its wartime industries be revived. It would create more of the same sort of prosperity that the country has been trying to recover from.

The Collingwood Bulletin warns Goderich to get its finances fixed at home rather than by an outside auditor. The Bulletin says: "Goderich is the seat of an agitation looking for a municipal audit by a chartered accountant. Go to it they may, but if they knew the experience of hospital, grandson of Neil McAlpine, as an in-A correspondent, whose letter appeared in Collingwood as to the costs there would be some The Advertiser a few days ago, made the claim hesitation and some more time elapse before the that the city council was evading its duty in suggestion was acted upon. Never again for

point was that the city council was elected by his hibernation. Unlike the robin, he can't get The garden toad is starting to come out of the people to carry on the business of the away south for the winter; his method of locomunicipality, and that it was quite capable of motion is so slow that by the time he got a short doing so, therefore it had no good reason to wash distance south it would be time for him to come mine for them that canna pay." its hands of the fire department probe and have it back. He's a sorry-looking toad when he first comes out-thin, stiff, and about as active as a There is some point to the argument raised chronic rheumatic when the wind blows from the by this correspondent. There has been a ten east. It may seem very fine to sleep all winter, dency in recent years for governments, as well as but getting started again at the serious business councils, to seek the assistance of separate or of making a living must be tough for the first

#### Findin' It Out

Wherein we speak of one poor Russ who got starvation in his head, he wanted to shed off his fat but he be weighin' more instead.

"Russian prisoner, on hunger strike in Kingston penitentiary, gains in

This jailbird reckoned how he'd fast, and leave the eats in jail alone, alarmin' all the jailers so they be a-sendin' of him home. How he would say nay, nay to mush, and turn aside from herring soup, he'd be a martyr so he would a-dwellin' in the King-

He climbed upon the weighin' scales and noted how his carcass stood, and then he turned his snout aside when come the time for servin' food. He'd fight his battle all alone, but not with shotgun or a sword, he'd starve until his bony ribs was like slats on a scrubbin' board.

But when they took him out one day when he be starvin' off some days and led him to the scales again and notin' just how much he weighs-they gave this Russ an awful jolt, they chalked the figures on the door, for he was weighin' ten whole pounds above what he had done before.

This Russ be not the first to find that this be much a fickle earth, that lots of folks was fooled before in judgin' what a notion's

Hi Rickey went along with me to see the horses race one day, Hi holdin' he could place his bets and take great chunks of wealth away-he had been readin' some time back about Green Onion, what he'd do, Hi holdin' he would make the rest look like their feet was dipped in glue.

Hi put his wad upon the nag but when Green Onion hit the track, you'd think to see him limpin' down he be hitched to a four-wheeled hack.

A smooth-tongued jay come to my hut, to sell some oil stock unto me, he showed me pictures of a man with oil a-pourin' to his knee-how if I put my ducats in I be a wealthy happy man I'd take the profits day by day and pile them in the fryin' pan.

Like yon poor Russ inside the jail it worked out just the other way, where once I lived on T-bone steak I'm eatin' now thin soup and hav.

This be a fickle sort of earth, we plan to drive a coach and pair, and find we're hitched unto a gig and one lone spavined, windsprung mare .- ARK.

### When Profit Was Not Worshipped

Old-Timer Tells of the Idea That Was the Motive of a Prosperous Farmer and the Old Miller at Pond Mills.

#### (By OLD TIMER.)

OUITE early in the settlement of the country there lived near Fingal a man by the name of Neil McAlpine, who being a little richer than Had the successful farmer or the miller at Pond his neighbors and having a larger farm was Mills followed the tendency that is well not under the necessity to sell his wheat when There is a common belief on the part of many developed today they would have seen in their the price was low. So it came to pass that one that the best way to deal with customs and There the chances are they might have earned the frost, and wheat was in consequence very scarce and dear, that he had 3,000 bushels of wheat reputation of being fairly keen businessmen, able stored in his granary. As showing a little what iocal people in the past week that show how to reap the harvest of their creative minds. Had in the year 1857. His fall wheat that season was fallowed and therefore headed out much sooner seem to work in the first place. One had to do have been handed down; relatives or neighbors than that of his neighbors, whose wheat not bewith an auto purchased in Detroit and driven would not have repeated the incident to their ing headed out, missed the frost which struck his. Being such a strong looking crop he thought it worth threshing, but when it was measured up it yielded less than the seed sown. That was not all, for frozen wheat was almost useless for bread, being soft and soggy and very unwholesome. Why there should have been more destructive spring frosts in the early days we can not certainly tell, but such was the case. Since 1857 I can testify that there has not been an other spring frost to damage wheat, in Middle sex county at least.

#### He Had the "Service" Idea.

That year of the specially destructive frost this Neil McAlpine, or "Captain Storms," as he day, was offered by a miller there a very high price for his wheat. "Why," he said to the miller, 'you can't afford at that price to grind it into

"I'm not going to," said he, "I'm going to sell it for seed.

"Capt. Storms" broke out in a cold sweat when he thought what that would mean for his poorer neighbors. He did not take the offer. Reflecting deeply over the situation he resolved what to do. The next day being the Sabbath he, like the good Presbyterian elder that he was went to church and went rather early. Standing at the church door he whispered to the farmers passing him: "If you want seed wheat you can harvest, bushel for bushel." One can imagine something of the relief such a message would

bring to the poor fellows. When Captain McAlpine got home he thought "I've only made the offer to Presbyterians and there are Methodists and Baptists, Congregationalists and Anglicans that are just as needy." Towards evening he sent his boys on horseback to these other churches with the same message, "Bushel for bushel after harvest."

Wagons began to arrive the next day and from then on till all the 3,000 bushels were gone there was a continual procession. This was told by Dean McCallum of Victoria

cident of which he was specially proud

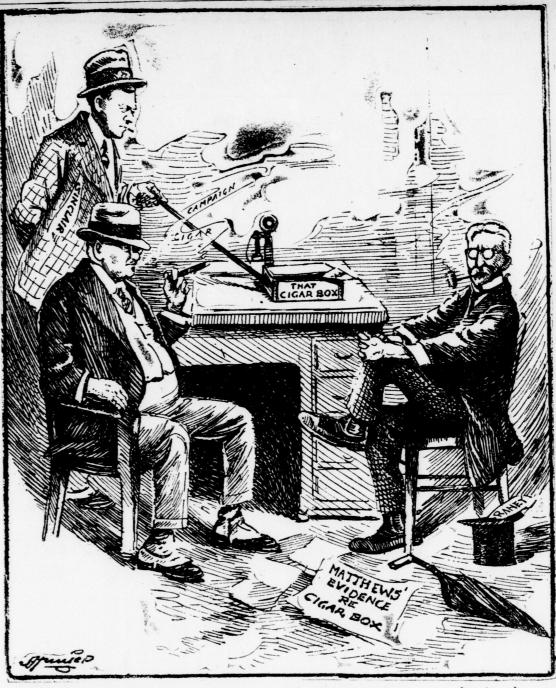
For Those Who Could Not Pay.

It was probably in the same year that Thomas Baty, the miller at Pond Mills, also an elder in the Presbyterian church, had an experience somewhat similar. A man came to buy flour when the miller asked him: "Hast thou the money to pay for it?

"Weel," said the miller, "thou'll hev tae gang somewhere else for thy flooer, for Ah'm keepin' "Wasn't I glad," said one we knew as old Jack Hart, though he was young then, "for I

"Oh, yes," said he, "I have the cash right here."

had been sent for flour and had no money." We have written about the contests between the Lowlanders and the "Hielanmen" at the barn raisings. It is a very great pleasure to tell of noble deeds in which without knowing other they likewise strove to act the brother's part toward their poorer brethren.



Mr. Sinclair: Stick Around, Raney and Fergie 'll maybe open up the cigar box.

## RIFLE EXPLOSION KILLS YOUTH AT SEAFORTH

While Handling Gun, Claver Eckert Sustains Fatal Injuries.

Special to The Advertiser.

occurred here this afternoon when

### Rabbis and Christian Priests Mingle Round Tomb of Christ

Associated Press Despatch.

Jerusalem, April 12. — Several Canadian and American clergymen, and Jewish rabbis figured prominentity in today's Easter services in Jerusalem. The city was crowded with more pilgrims than at any time since pre-war days.

narrow streets to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where people of all religions and sects fought for standing room around the tomb of Christ.

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The Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, Which we did with the greatest of success. It cleared out the throat and bronchial tubes, and loosened the phlegm so that they were able to cough it up, and in no time I had since pre-war days.

the first Americans to celebrate mass cough it up, and in no time I had Seaforth. April 12.—A sad fatality Under a hot sun throngs poured all on Saturday in the sepulchre, headed day past the Jaffa gate, through the a group of French-Canadians.

Claver, aged 17, youngest son of Con. rifle in a barn on the farm of John brain at the inner corner of the left The T. Milburn Co., Limited, and has Eckert, a highly esteemed resident of McMann, adjoining town, when in eye. He lived about one hour after been on the market for the past 35 town, lost his life. The unfortunate some manner the gun exploded and the accident, but did not regain conyouth was playing with a 22-calibrepart of the lock was driven into his sciousness.

## JUNE 13 GUESSED AS DATE FOR BEER

Date of Tax Act Gives Rise To Prophecy-Government Non-Committal.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 12.-At a guess, June 13 may be the fateful day on which thirsty Ontarians will first be legally privileged to toast G. Howard Ferguson in a foaming schooner of

The reply to the oft-propounded query, "When do we drink?" is still closely-guarded secret at Queen's Park. The beer bill received its third reading in the registature on Thursday, and will be given royal assent next Tuesday. But the date of its coming into force is still to be fixed by order-in-council,

The "tip" to the date is found not in the beer bill, but in the measure imposing a tax of 10 cents per gallor upon the beverage. The tax act will become effective 60 days after it received royal assent

which will work out at June 13. And it is regarded as probable that an order-in-council will be issued by the cabinet bringing the 4.4 bill into effect simultaneously, since the tax will be valueless until the beer can be legally sold.

The date on which the gasoline tax will come into force also remains to be fixed by order-in-council.

#### NAVIGATION HINDERED.

London, April 12.—The sudden hot veather this Eastertide has caused unusually dense fogs in the English Channel and all navigation is being carried on with the greatest difficulty. Several minor accidents are reported as well as serious delay in

#### WHOOPING COUGH IS A VERY SERIOUS TROUBLE HER 5 CHILDREN HAD IT

Mrs. S. H. Craig, R.R. No. 1, Palm erston, Ont., writes:-"Two years ago, last winter, our five children had very severe attacks of whooping cough. We were recommended, by our druggist, to use

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by

## The haunted house

TALES about it were as numerous as its dark, broken windows. Oaks shadowed it thickly; winds sucked through its halls. The shutters sagged and were ivy= eaten—the windows giving in to an emptiness at once foreboding, dreadful.

Excitement ran agog when the place was bought. School children huddled to watch the rooms renovated. A sign swung out: "Stop here for tea." Lights sprang up. It became a frequent pleasure to drop in of evenings. In time, the towns-people loved the place. The inviting sign, the cleanliness, the light banished fear.

Many a product you didn't know and might not have trusted, has become intimate to you through the clear= ness of advertising. Family standbys in your medicine chest, baking powders, extracts-products that might endanger if less than pure—you know to be pure because widely advertised. You are sure of their quality wherever vou buy. You feel safe in using them—in using any product that invites, through advertising, the test that proves its worth. Your one-time fear is now a willing confidence.

Read the advertisements to recognize products that are worthy of your confidence.

Oil Issues Slump Slightly While

foints to 357. Maxwell B 3½ points to 671½, and Hudson 2½ points to 471½, all fecord high figures. Maxwell A, however, yielded a point on profit-taking. Oil stocks worked lower, with Mariand and Pan-American B showing conspicutions heaviness. Selling pressure also was fenewed against Chicago and Northwestern, driving that stock down 13½ points to a new low level for the year at 483½.

t 48%.

Constructive operations went ahead in the main body of stocks. American Cast Iron Pipe C. and O. Cast District Cast Iron Pipe C. and O. Ca Chile Copper
Corn Products
Cons. Textile
Coca Cola
Crucible Steel

## **NEW YORK BOND MART** TRADING RESTRICTED

Prices Show Moderate Im- Del. provement in Sympathy With Grain and Stocks.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—A holiday stmosphere prevailed in the bond harket today, with trading restricted by the absence of many brokers and fond dealers for the Easter week-end. Prices moved within narrow limits, but showed moderate improvement, in symlathy with the firmer tone of the tock and grain markets.

Heavy oversubscription of the \$75,-100,000 Dodge Bros. debenture bond issue, for which orders exceeded \$150,-100,000, overshadowed other developments in the investment field. Sale of the bonds completed a \$160,000,000 operation which smashed Wall Street records for size, speed of offering and tubic response for corporation financing. In initial dealings on the stock typhange the bonds commanded a fraction which smashed wall street records for size, speed of offering and tubic response for corporation financing. In initial dealings on the stock typhange the bonds commanded a fraction. ition which smashed Wall Street records for size, speed of offering and ublic response for corporation financing. In initial dealings on the stock Exchange the bonds commanded a fractional premium above the offering price of 99.

Selling pressure was renewed against Prench obligations today, following the lall of the Herriot cabinet. Several of the municipal and railroad liens disped to new low levels for the year, but the Irmness of the franc helped to steady the government issues.

Fractional changes were the rule in the domestic list. A fair demand decletoned for several railroad mortgages including Northern Pacific 4's and "Big Four" refunding 5's, which sold more than a point higher.

FINANCING OPERATIONS

FOR DODGE CO. COMPLETED

Associated Press Despatch.

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financing operation for the new Dodge
Bros. automobile company was comletted in record time today, when
hankers disposed of a \$75,000,000 6 per
tent debenture bond issue within an
lour. A large oversubscription was
ieported duplicating the success of the
\$85,000,000 stock offering earlier in the
week.

FGGS

Associated Press Despatch.

Overland.
Pacific Oil
Pennsylvania
Pan-Amer. "A"
do. "B"
Penn. S. Steel
Punta Sugar
Pelice Pet.
Radio
Royal Dutch
Ray Con.
Reading

### Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 12.—The receipts of tggs in Montreal on Saturday were 5,627 cases, as against 3,415 cases for the same day last year and 3,133 cases for the corresponding day a year ago, while the arrivals for the week ending April 11, 1925, were 16,080 cases, as tompared with 16,284 cases for the crevious week and 8,830 cases for the same week last year. Total receipts from May 1 to date were 505,794 cases, against 645,547 cases for the same period a year ago. Receipts last week howed a decrease of 204 cases as compared with the previous week.

The marked increase in receipts feegs throughout the country noted, week ago was well maintained during he last week, and in consequence supplies here have been in excess of fine daily requirements of the trade, with the result that a weeker feeling prevailed in the market, and prices accounting to 3c a dozen.

The receipts of butter in Montreal Rep. I. and S.
Rock Island
Rubber com.
Reynolds Spring
St. L. and S. W.
Sinclair Cons.
Southern Ry.
San Francisco Stromberg .... Stan. Oil, N.J. Studebaker ... South. Pacific ... Shell Oil Corp. Skelly Oil .... Tob. Products Transcon. Texas Oil

cored declines amounting to 3c a dozen.

The receipts of butter in Montreal for the week ending April 11, 1925, 19

Willys-Overland

White Motors

.. 60% 61 60% 61

AHEAD OF PRODUCTION Special to The Advertiser.

April and May delithry seems good. here has been a spurt in Japanese

FLOUR

Montreal, April 12.—Owing to the

excited condition of the Winnipeg

wheat market on Saturday and the

advance of 10% c per bushel for all

contract grades of cash wheat, which

was brought about by the very bullish crop report issued late Thurs-

day by the United States government

on the condition of winter wheat and

the estimated yield for the year 1925,

stronger feeling developed in the local

flour market for spring wheat grades,

7.20
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.45.
Bran—Per ton, \$26.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$28.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$34.25.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, April 11. — Flour
hanged; shipments, 56,631 barrels,
Bran—Per ton, \$23 to \$23.50.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 12.—Hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ogether satisfactory, which in some cases were sold at \$2½c per pound.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 33c to \$3½c; No. 1 creamery, \$2c to \$2½c; seconds, 31c to 31½c.

Eggs—Fresh specials, 36c to 37c; tresh extras, 35c; fresh firsts, 33c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 11.—Butter higher.
Creamery, extras, 41½c to 42c; standards, 42c; extra firsts, 40½c to 41c;
Firsts, 39c to 39½c; seconds, 33c to 2716c 7.4c. — Unsettled; receipts. 34,153 asses; firsts. 27c to 274c; ordinary rsts. 26c; storage packed extras.

2914c; firsts, 2834c. Associated Press Despatch New York, April 11.—Butter firm; receipts, 6,665 tubs.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 13.—Butter—Higher: creamery extras, 42½c to 42½c; standards, 42½c; extra firsts, 40½c to 41½c; firsts, 39½c to 40c; seconds, 33c to 37½c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 48,099 cases; firsts, 26%c; ordinary firsts, 26c; storage packed, extras, 29½c; firsts, 25½c flour market for spring wheat grades, and prices were advanced 20c per barrell, which makes a net rise of 50c per barrel since the 5th of the month. Winter wheat flour prices were unchanged, but the undertone was stronger, in sympathy with general conditions.

Prices were well maintained for all lines of millfeed, and a moderate amount of business was transacted.

The market for standard grades of rolled oats was quite firm.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$9.45; seconds, \$8.95; strong pakers, \$8.75; winter patents, choice, \$7.20

#### CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 12.—The receipts of
theese in Montreal for the week ending
April 11, 1925 were 30,506 boxes, which
showed an increase of 13,458 boxes as April 11, 1925 were 39,506 hoxes, which showed an increase of 13,458 boxes as compared with the previous week and in increase of 27,414 boxes with the same week last year, while the total teceipts from May 1, 1924, to date have been 217,711 boxes larger than a year 50. The feature of the trade for the ast week was the weaker feeling that feveloped in the market, and prices closed 1c per pound lower, which was lue to the increase in the fodder make. At Brockville on Thursday all the ofterings were sold at 20½c per pound, tob., and on-spot sales of odd small oots of western No. 1 white and colored were made at 21c to 21½c per found, but, as it is reported that the principal buyer has withdrawn from the market for the time being, lower lauses will be the order of the day.

Associated Press Despatch.

York, April 11.—Cheese steady:

Montreal, April 12.—Potatoes. per pts, 187,631 pounds,

#### WINNIPEG WHEAT How the Stock Markets Closed Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.

mpany, Royal Bank Building. New York, April 13-Noon

Cons. Gas ... Chandler ....

rucible Steel ...
ub. Am. Sgr.
erro de Pasco
on. Gas
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Open High Low Clos

SHOWS ADVANCE Bullish Sentiment Influenced by United States Government Crop Report.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg. April 11.—On a broad and active market, wheat prices today advanced 12%c on the extreme bulge, the May delivery closing 1/2c below this reak at \$1.66. July closed at \$1.621/4. a gain of 11c, and October jumped 51/2c at \$1.331/2. All the coarse grain commodities benefited by the strength in wheat. Oats advanced 25%c, barley 31/sc. flax 41/2c and rye 51/4c.

The bullish sentiment was principally influenced by the United States government crop report, issued on Thurs-40% day last, which indicated a reduced yield of 116,000,000 bushels of wheat in

4914 4914 4754 4774 50% 50% 4938 4958 2 44½ 2 45 2 40½ 2 43 2 46% 2 47 2 43 2 47 32½ May .... 1 21½ 1 21½ 1 15½ 1 16 CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 13.—Rain in various sections of the domestig winter wheat belt led to sharp declines in wheat prices today during the early dealings. Many traders were still giving attention to the fact that with but a single exception the crop is at the lowest April condition ever known. Some aggressive buying on this basis forced a strong rally at one time, but the effect proved brief in the face of heavy sales, largely from houses with eastern connections. Opening prices, unchanged to 3/c lower, were followed by an irregular descent to \$1.59½ for May and \$1.43 for July.
Corn and oats trended downward, sympathizing with the action of wheat. After opening 3/c to 13/c lower, the corn market later averaged weak at well below Saturday's finish.
Oats started unchanged to 3/c off, scored a transient unturn and then underwent a general sag.

in the times of the world war. Official announcement of a probable shortage of 116,000,000 bushels in the United States production of winter wheat this season as compared with 1924 was almost entirely responsible. The wheat market closed buoyant, within 1/4c of the day's top figures at net gains of 5% to 9% c, May \$1.62 tof \$1.62\%, and July \$1.46\%, to \$1.46\%. Corn finished at a rise, varying from 4c to 5\% c, oats 1c to 1\% c up, and provisions ranging from 5c decline to an equal advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. Chicago, April 43. Wheat—Open. High Low. Close. fay ...\$1 62 1 62½ 1 56½ 1 56¾ 1 41½ 1 42½ ept. ... 1 35 1 35¾ 1 32½ 1 32¾ Gorn—
May ... 1 10½ 1 11 1 07½ 1 07%
July ... 1 13½ 1 14 1 11½ 1 11½
Sept. ... 1 18¼ 1 14 1 11½ 1 11¾ Sept. .... Oats— Seattle, April 11.—Orders at Pacific Oa orthwest lumber mills are running May head of production by about 16 per July ent. Demand from the Atlantic coast Sept. 42½ 43¾ 44

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 12.—The export business in Canadian grain here over the holiday was very quiet, owing to the fact that most of the foreign markets were closed, and, in consequence, few, if any, firm bids were received.

The trade in cash grain on spot was slow, but the tone of the market for oata closed much stronger, in sympathy with Winnipez, and prices advanced ic per bushel.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 62c; No. 3, 56½c; extra No. 1 feed, 53½c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Despatch

Minneapolis, April 11.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.54% to \$1.56%; May,
\$1.52%; July, \$1.53%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.05 to \$1.07.

Barley—70c to 86c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.81% to \$2.85%.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, April 11.—Wheat, hard winter, 12s 7d.

Canadian Press Desratch. Winnipeg, April 13.—Wheat inspec-tions on Saturday totaled 445 cars, in-cluding 185 of contract grade. Last year 396 cars were inspected.

Coarse grains numbered 136 cars, as against 105 a year ago. INCREASE IN COTTON ACREAGE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Houston, April 11.—An increase of a per cent in cotton acreage, 12 per cent in grain sorphum and a decrease of 6 per cent in corn, 30 per cent in wheat and 32 per cent in oats is forecast by the state agricultural commissioner of Texas. Most of the new land broken has been planted to cotton and sorghum

sorghum PIG IRON PRICES ARE STABLE. PIG IRON PRICES ARE STABLE.
Special to The Advertiser,
Chicago. April 11.—Pig iron prices
here are now fairly stable at \$23.50, although there are some resales at \$23.
The \$24 price that prevailed during the
winter has d appeared.

### ALLIED BONDS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 11.

Sales. Bonds:	High	Low	Close
11 Argentine 6s	96%	964	961/4
621 do 68 B	1 96		
15 do, 7s	1011/2	101%	102 1/2
3 Austrian 7g	9434	94 12	94%
14 Ralgian 7168	10894	108 %	1089
9 do. 61/28	931/4	93	931/8
20 do, 68 9 do, 6½s 15 Bordeaux 6s 48 Brazil 8s 34 Canada 5½s, 1929	811/8	801/2	801/2
48 Brazil 8s	96	95 1/8	96
34 Canada 5 1/28. 1929	102 %	102%	102%
56 do. 5s. 1952	. 1103 %	103%	103 %
1 do. 5s, 1931	. 101 %		
86 French 7s	. 861/2	85%	861/2
191 40 7160	9336	93	931/2
70 do, 8s	991/4	99	99
69 German 76	. 941/2	943%	941/2
2 do G E 78	9334		
5 Greek 7s	. 83		1
16 Hungary 71/28			8784
11 Japan 4s	8156	8114	8114
23 do. 6½s			
22 Lyone 6s	8134	81	8134
22 Lyons 6s	72	7114	1 72
15 do 78	1 8.9.1/.	1 X2	1 82
15 do. 7s	821/	8114	8114
4 Queensland 6s	10376	1033	8114
15 Serbian 8s	188	875%	1 88
7 Seine 7s	1 84	831/	88
5 Sweden 6s	110314	103	1031/2
20 do, 5½s	003	9914	9916
20 00, 5728	110214	1102	10218
5 Swiss 5½5	653/	105	10278
I Tokio 5s	. 00%	1	1
33 U. K. of G. B. and I. 5½s, 1929	1110	1116	1116
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6 do. 5½s, 1937	. 1106%	11100%	110178

#### **PROVISIONS**

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 13.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market. | PROVISION FUTURES. | Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, Chicago, April 13—2:30 close. | Lard— Open High Low Close May \$15 85 15 87 15 79 15 77 July 16 12 16 20 16 00 16 02 Sept. 16 42 16 50 16 32 16 35 Ribs— May 17 12 17 12 17 07 17 12

RAW SUGAR MARKET Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Ban kof Toronto. New York, April 13.—The ray sugar market was steady today, with buyers offering 2%c.

Toronto, April 13.—Raw sugar market, only supporter in reported by Bongard & Co., 244 Bay private leasehold. reported by street. Month-High . 3.11 . . 2.87 . . 3.05 Low Noon

### **EXCHANGE RATES**

Detroit April 11. — Detroit clearing-house Danks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will be at a discount of 9c per \$100. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 12.—Sterling exchange
rates were quoted here Saturday as
follows: Demand, \$4.78; cables, \$4.78.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 11. — Sterling ex-hange: \$4.73% for 60-day bills and at 4.77% for demand. Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 67c.

Mexican dollars—51%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 1-16 per cent; week ago, 1-16 per cent.

Francs—5.17c.
Lire—4.99c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 113.—Sterling exmange steady. Demand rates:
Great Britain, \$4.78.
France, 5.17½c.

Germany, 23.89c. Canadian dollars, 1 1-16 of 1 per cent

# Associated Press Destratch. Chicago, April 11.—Excited buying in the wheat market today sent prices soaring ten cents a bushel an amount rarely surpassed in a single day even in the times of the world war. Official announcement of a probable shortage of

Canadian Veteran Has Thrilling Escape Driving in Montreal Suburb.

Canadian Press Despatch.

shot, which he at first thought was was repeated, this time followed by a the windows of his car. Lamiel speeded at up, and as he did so saw three strands of rope stretched across the road ahead The ends were tied to poles on either side of the road. The automobile dashed into and snapped them, and Lamiel stable Wharton she wore neither sped on his way, followed by a fusil-

#### TORONTO POLICE PROBE \$10,000 STORE BLAZE told the court, "because the world has changed." Her attack of unconsciousness at

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 13.-Loss from a fire, which destroyed a considerable hours she remained in a state of portion of stock in the dry goods store of W. S. Newman, Yonge street, early this morning may mount as high as \$10,000. Police are investigating, as fire department officials believe the blaze was of an incendiary character.
District, Chief Alex Gunn stated that it appeared as if the fire had been started at the cellar entrance in the rear of the store. Mr. New-man stated that there was no fire aries, who are both well known as man stated that there was no fire in the building. One fireman had his fingers badly cut in fighting the con-The loss is covered by insurance.

### REV. DR. ALEXANDER DUNN DIES IN B. C. AT AGE OF 82

Canadian Press Despatch. New Westminster, B. C., April 12. urday.

## LINEMAN FATALLY HURT

Canadian Press Despatch. Peterboro, Ont., April | consciousness,

Leading Canadians Join in Marking Birthday of Father of Confederation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13.-Canada today celebrates the centenary of the birth of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, statesman and patriot, and one of the fathers of Confederation.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the observance of the centenary here had a wreath placed on the monument at the rear of the parliament buildings this morning. The floral piece was laid on th Gee monument by T. D'Arcy McGee, who is a nephew of the statesman. Speakers at the dinner tonight will include his excellency the governor-general, Premier Mackenzie King, Rt Hon, Arthur Meighen, Hon. Rodolphe

Lemieux and others.

John J. McGee, brother of the father of Confederation in whose memory the dinner is being held. will not be present owing to ill-health. So the committee has installed in his home a radio set, over which Mr.
McGee will be able to near the words
spoken at the dinner in honor of his illustrious brother. The program will be broadcast by CNRO.

# MOTORS COMPETITION

Concluded From Page 1. ties. The mayor was Mr. Burdick's

only supporter in the move to permit Boardwalk Concessions.

Canned goods, bottled goods and morning and asked for more time in 2.87 ... and a goods, bottled goods and morning and asked for more time in meats and other supplies of standard which to select his ministers.

3.19 ... 3.19 ... type will be purchased for the Port type will be

Mills neighborhood for several hours she attracted considerable attention. She was then seen stretched ou across a grave, apparently in a state

sne also acted as housekeeper. Her husband died several years ago and the grave on which she was found yesterday was that of a man by the name of Scott. a former friend and week week. name of Scott, a former friend and business partner of her late husband.

She had been a frequent attender at Pentecostal revival meetings within the past few weeks.

Due To Religious Mania. shoes nor stockings. She had a hat, however, which she declared "had The police are investigating the been blown down from heaven."
She went to the cemetery, she said, to "wash in Jordan's waves. "I have a new heart and a new spirit,'

cemetery yesterday was brought on, Dr. Laidlaw stated, from a religious mania. For more than four

JESUIT FATHERS WILL

### OPEN MISSION IN CITY

Two Jesuit Fathers will open a two weeks' mission in London beginpreachers, are Rev. Father Cunningham, S.J., and Rev. Father Bolte, S.J., of the Loyola university of Chicago. The first week will be devoted to a mission to the women and the second week to men. All the services will be held in St. Peter's cathedral.

#### SHOOTS HUSBAND TO DEATH, WOMAN THEN SUICIDES

Cleveland, Ohio, April 13.-H. B. P. in the Capillano river last Monday. stated to be the most widely-known Presbyterian minister of Canada died the Cleveland Union Terminals Company and his wife, Mrs. Isabel Northead as that of Arthur M. Fraser of urday. the Cleveland Union Terminals Company, and his wife, Mrs. Isabel Norman Wrenn, were found dead in their home in Lakewood, a suburb, yeshome in Lakewood, a suburb. yes-terday. Mrs. Wrenn is believed to STEAMER ARRIVALS IN FALL AT PETERBORO

terday. Mrs. Wren's State of the St from Naples. York about three years ago.

Crompton, a lineman, for the Peterboro utilities commission, was fatally injured when he fell from an electric light pole yesterday afternoon. He died last night without regaining consciousness.

VISIT IS CANCELLED.

The visit to London of Major G.

R. N. Collins, of the Chivalric Order Baltimore, April 13.—Sir Adam Boundary and then attended a memory of the Beck is doing well and it is expected in the city on Vednesday.

Sir Adam between through the downtown streets here yesterday, and then attended a memory of the Beck is doing well and it is expected in the will be able to get out of bed for a been cancelled. Major Collins was been cancelled. While during the week.

While during the week. VISIT IS CANCELLED.



C. WALTER SCOTT no has been appointed general man-er of the newly-formed Laurentian surance Company, with Peter Ber-vitch, K.C., M.L.A., as president. t. The company is capitalized at \$1,000.

000, with head offices in Montreal. Mr. Scott has been connected with the Alliance Assurance Company of London, England, at their Montreal office during the past 23 years.

## SOCIALISTS HALT PLANS OF BRIAND

Former French Premier Meets Strenuous Opposition in Seeking Cabinet.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 13.—M. Briand, who yesterday was entrusted with the task of organizing a new cabinet, called on President Doumergue this

September ...... 3.19
December ...... 3.26 3.25 3.25

SUGAR—WHOLESALE.

Toronto, April 13.—The wholesale price of Canada refined sugar to the trade, Toronto basis (Acadia, Atlantic, Canada, St. Lawrence):

Granulated, 100-1b. bags ..... 37 21
No. 1 yellow, 100-1b. bags ..... 681
No. 2 yellow, 100-1b. bags ..... 687
No. 2 yellow, 100-1b. bags

etained.

Motion pictures will be given at report progress.

The Socialists hold the key to the Motion pictures will be given at the same admission prices as last year, in spite of a motion by Mr. Burdick to reduce the fee. Inquiry regarding night fireworks showed that these "shows" are given on holiday nights, and are a great aid to operation. The Socialists hold the key to the situation, and they do not appear inclined to help out in any combination, other than another Herriot cabinet. Their leading organ declares flatly this morning that the new ministry must be organized either by former. Promise, Herriot or by the

Was Slain.

London, April 13.—The Scotland Milady's Knees Associated Press Despatch. of coma.

Dr. A. H. Laidlaw, who was called.
took the woman to St. Joseph's hostook the woman to St. Joseph's hospital. He believed at first she had pital. He believed at first she had pital. She regained con-Yard authorities announce that along attempted suicide. She regained con- youth, who is being held charged sciousness late yesterday afternoon, however, and appeared to suffer from with the murder of Grace Blakaller, however, and appeared to suffer from a pretty 16-year-old dancing teacher. religious hallucinations. She de-clared the "world had changed on who was found with her throat cut clared the "world had changed on Easter Sunday and people were now living under peace and goodwill."

Last night she protested confinement in the hospital, stating she was in perfect health. During the night she feigned sleep. Watching her opportunity early this morning, she walked out the front door as hospital.

Who was found with her throat cut Thursday night in the west Kensington district and who died yesterday. Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 12.—New York she tery was added to the case by a preening today throughout the golden hours of a climatically made-to-order Easter Sunday. The Easter

## EXPERT SAFE CRACKERS GET ONLY \$1,000 LOOT

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 13 .- Four expert two safes and ripped apart a strong ENGLAND DEFEATS FRANCE box in the Reid Ice Cream Company's building, escaping with \$1,000 cash after a futile search for bonds valued

and slowly. The safes were blown open with nitro-glycerine and, according to detectives, the job was

Liverpool, April 13 .- Baltic, from

SIR ADAM DOING WELL.

### Local Market

A Sight revival in the hay market, due to the lact that scarcely any has been onested for a number of days, characterized today's trading on the local market. Hay experienced a fair demand and sold at from \$11 to \$13 per ton, the latter price being for the best quality. No grain passed over the local weigh

scales, and none is expected, on account of the extremely slow demand at the present time.

The absence of hucksters spelled a small market as far as trading in vegetables and dairy produce was concerned, and hence only a few buyers were strictly another square. noticed on the square.

Butter and eggs are firm at Saturday's prices, with few indications of a

Change.

Live hogs are steady at \$13, and dressed hogs are bringing \$17.50 to \$18

Honey, 5-lb pails... 60
Dairy Products, Retail:
Butter, dairy, lb.... 35 Butter, dairy, lb.... 35 do., creamery, lb... 36 leggs, new-laid, doz... 30 Dairy Products, Wholesale:

Helfers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt....12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs, per cwt....10 00 Beef, hinds, lb.....15

| Beef. nings, | 11 | do, fronts | lb . . . . . | 11 | Hogs, dressed, cwt. . 17 | 50 | Lamb, per lb . . . . . 23 | 20 |

he same au...

Burdick to reduce the fee. Inquiry regarding night fireworks showed that these "shows" are given on holiday nights, and are a great aid to operations.

Illiness of Sir Adam Beck, M.L.A., chairman of the commission, was deeply regretted by members, and at unanimous motion of the commission of the commis

# young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs... do, old hens or gobblers

Easter Parade Fails to Reveal Short Skirts.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 13.—Arthur Lamiel of domestic winter wheat was far in excess of what the majority of unofficial experts had figured, a stampede to the buying side of the market today was a foregone conclusion. The wildness with which trading here opened, however, was intensified by the fact that beforemand it was thoroughly known the Liverpool market showed an extraordinary jump of 7% pence, whereas only three-pence gain was due.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 13.—Arthur Lamiel of the Montreal in the hospital, stating she was found in perfect health. During the night in connection with the death. Mys. Send the case by a dash deaded to the case by a dawn across the road in order to save the form a

### GRAND FORKS BY-ELECTION | ESCAPED GUELPH PRISONER TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 25

Canadian Press Despatch

## IN FINAL RUGBY FIXTURE

Colombus Stadium, Paris, April 13. t \$25,000 formerly kept in the office.

The robbery was discovered when he night watchman. Peter Tannis at \$25,000 formerly kept in the omce.

The robbery was discovered when the night watchman, Peter Tannis, thus finishes third in the international thus finishes third in the international joined with Chinamen throughout the

## COMMERCIAL AIR LINE

## WINNIPEG CHINESE HONOR

# HANDY WEIGHTS GO

Heavy Steers Bring \$7.75 to \$8.50 at Dominion Live Stock Yards.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 13.-The market opened steady with a moderate run of cattle at the dominion live stock exchange this morning. Heavy steers sold for export at \$7.75 to \$8.50. Good to choice handy weights brought \$7 to \$8, with good butcher cows at \$5 to \$6. A few short keep feeders sold at 87.25. Store cattle trade was a little dull. Calves were steady, with good vealers caives were steady with the general run of light calves at \$7 to \$10.

Hogs unchanged at \$13.85 off cars for thick smooth and at \$15.19 for selects.

Lambs were slow, with few early sales. Sheep sold up to \$10 per cwt.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,850.

Heavy beef steers ... \$7 50 to \$8 50

Butcher steers—

Butcher heifersgood to choice 6 75
fair to good 6 25
common to fair 5 75 Calves—Receipts, 714. grassers Springers, choice Hogs—Receipts, 2,121. Hogs, select bacons ... lights ...... heavies ..... Sheep—Receipts, 675.
Sheep, good light
heavy and bucks

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 12.—Livestock receipts on the Union Stock Yards today to be offered on tomorrow's market consisted of 229 cars as follows: Cattle 4,050, calves 645; hogs 2,842; sheep and lambs 675.

CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. April 13.—Hogs—Receipts.
43,000; fairly active, mostly 25c to 35c
lower; bulk of 170 to 225 lb averages.
\$12.70 to \$12.90; strong weight slaughter
pigs largely \$11.25 to \$11.75; heavy
weight hogs, \$12.50 to \$13; medium, \$12
to \$13; light, \$12.30 to \$13.
Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; fed steers
and yearlings active, 25c higher; inbetween grades 35c to 40c higher in
spots; best handy weight \$12; heavy,
\$11.50; stockers and feeders firm and
scarce, bulk at \$6 to \$7. a few at \$7.50;
fat she stock 15c to 25c higher; canners
and cutters steady to strong; bulls
firm; vealers 25c up, mostly \$8.50 to
\$9.50.

\$9.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 22.000; very dull; several loads of good 67 to 70 lb clippers, \$13; looks 25c or more lower, packers bearish; lambs unchanged; desirable shearling lambs, \$15.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N.Y., April 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,360; active; general market strong, 25c higher, in some cases 35c higher; shipping steers, \$9.70 to \$11.15; butchers, \$8 to \$9.75; vearlings, \$9.25 to \$11.50; helfers, \$5.50 to \$9; fr.—to choice cows, \$3.50 to \$7; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3.50; bulls, \$3.25 to \$6.25; fresh cows and springers active and strong, \$35 to \$115 per heavy.

Calves—Receipts, 2.800; slow; choice 50c down \$12; culls, \$6 to \$10; heavy, \$6 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,800; active; pigs steady others 15c to 25c lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$13.55 to \$13.75; light yorkers, \$13.50 to \$13.55; pigs, \$13.50; roughs, \$11.75 to \$12; stags, \$6 to \$8.

to \$8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9,000; active; wool lambs, \$10 to \$16.25; one load \$16.60; clipped lambs, \$6 to \$13.50; yearlings 50c lower, \$8 to \$10.50; wethers, \$8 to \$8.50; ewes, \$3 to \$6.50; mixed sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.

BEANS Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, April 12. — Bean steady, at \$2.70 per bushel. Beans were

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 11. — Beans, Michigan hoice hand-picked, \$5.30 to \$5.35 per wt at shipping points.

### LINSEED makers have been predicting. All of the skirts (with rare exceptions) extended some inches below the knees. Associated Press Deepatch. Duluth. April 11. — Linseed: April, 82.78½; May, \$2.78½; July, \$2.77.

DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS Detroit, April 13.-Joseph Burns. Four Thugs Open Two Safes and Strong Box in N. Y.

Office.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, B. C., April 12.—Premier Oliver on Saturday announced the date of the Grand Forkes by-election as Saturady, April 25. Nominations will be on Monday, April 20.

The by-election in Grand Forkes was necessitated by the death of John McKie, Conservative member for that riding, who was killed in an officers said Burns and the conservative member for that riding, who was killed in an officer said Burns and the conservative member for that riding, who was killed in an officer said Burns and the conservative member for that riding who was killed in an officer said Burns and the conservative member for that riding who was killed in an officer said Burns and the conservative member for the prison farm at Guelph. Ont., died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont., died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont., died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont., died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last night of the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last from the prison farm at Guelph. Ont. died in a hospital last fr identified by Canada police officials for that riding, who was killed in an explosion near Foram station last added that he had served a term in Parry Sound for a similar offence.
Two years ago, the officers said.
Burns rescued a five-year-old child
from drowning in the Detroit river.

#### CHINESE IN CANADA PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD LEADER

who had been assaulted and bound while making his rounds last night, managed to loosen the gag on his mouth and, rolling to a window, shouted for help.

Tannis said the men worked quietly and slowly. The safes were blown

JAIL-BREAKER RECAPTURED.

plainly that of expert cracksmen.

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND.
Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., April 13.—The body of the man who leaned to death in the Capillano river last Monday, was found yesterday lying in the shallows. The body has been identified as that of Arthur M. Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Woodbridge, April 13.—Police yesterday captured Joe Caruso, convicted housebreakeer, who escaped from the line to be established in the United line to be established in the United States, when the "Maiden Dearborn," March 10 by feigning sickness. The authorities learned that Caruso was pullman type, hopped off from Ford pullman type, hopped off from Ford Arthur M. Press Despatch.

Woodbridge, April 13.—Police yesterday captured Joe Caruso, convicted housebreakeer, who escaped from the municipal fail farm at Langstaff on States, when the "Maiden Dearborn," March 10 by feigning sickness. The authorities learned that Caruso was following his efforts to get into communication with his wife, who lives municipal fail farm at Langstaff on States, when the "Maiden Dearborn," March 10 by feigning sickness. The Authorities learned that Caruso was following his efforts to get into communication with his wife, who lives municipal fail farm at Langstaff on States, when the "Maiden Dearborn," March 10 by feigning sickness. The following his efforts to get into communication with his wife, who lives municipal fail farm at Langstaff on March 10 by feigning sickness. The following his efforts to get into communication with his wife, who lives the first commercial air line to be established in the United in the Un

Port William, April 13 .- After filling two suitcases with wearing an MEMORY OF SUN YAT SEN parel Sunday morning, burglars attempted to burn the Eyans' men'e Winnipeg, Man., April 13.—Four furnishing store here. Inflammable hundred local Chinese paraded goods had been placed in the base through the downtown streets here ment of the building and set on fire



## Tonight's Meeting Decides Fate of Baseball Waifs

of Brooklyn, won the 100-mile Three A race at Dallas, Texas, Saturday,

contestants who started six finished

SARNIA, WALLACEBURG

this year. St. George's will open season with the London C. N.

season with the London C. N. R. eleven on the latter's ground, May 25.

YELLOW JACKETS CHAMPS.

night of the Fort Pitt Hornets, 2 to won for the second consecutive season the U. S. A. H. A. title. Both

nets in the eastern division OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

teams represent Pittsburg, the Yellow Jackets being in the western division representatives and the Hor-

ARE SURE STARTERS

St. Thomas and London Officials To Confer With O. B. A. A.

#### ANYTHINK LIKELY

President W. J. Snyder of the O. B. A. A. has requested Secretary H. Doidge of the Southern Counties' league and representatives from both the London and St. Thomas teams to be in Toronto tonight for a meeting which will decide the fate of the two orphan clubs one and for all

The Southern league, at its meeting Friday night asked that the O. B. A. A. grant the league the privilege of exercising its franchises in all cities considered within its territory. in view of the fact that the remaining teams in the league could not go on by themselves and could not ar bitrarily order the return of the erring clubs which had joined other of Brooklyn,

If the O. B. A. A. grants this appeal going the distance in 1 hour, 24 min-this will immediately have the effect utes, 40 2-5 seconds. Of the ter of bringing Brantford and Stratford. contestants who started six finished. Phil Shafer, the "Texas Terror." was second; Earl Devore third, Wade telling the intercounty that it cannot have these two teams. Or if the inhave these two teams. tercounty is acquiescent it is possible that the O. B. A. A. will insist that Brantford and Stratford may stay in the intercounty only on the proviso that London and St. Thomas also are

In the case of a reassembling of the southern circuit, Sarnia will hardly be brought back. This would probably be a matter of mutual consent between the clubs involved. There are possible outcomes of to-

be watching semi-final baseball from the middle of the season on, and the fans in the "Little Four" would be seeing even competition.

The southern could be re-established another season and would be no worse for the year's lay-off.

Ted Braund will represent London seniors at tonight's meeting and George Nethercott will represent St.

Thomas.

### British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch, London, April 11.—Results of soccer games in the Old Country today follow ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Birmingham 1, Nottingham Forest 1 Boiton Wanderers 3, Shettield U. 1. Burnley J. Manchester City 0. Cardin City 2, Aston Villa 1. Burniey 4, Manchester Officering of Cardin City 2, Aston Villa 1.
Everton 1, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Leeds U. 1, Bury 0.
Notts County 4, West Ham United 1.
Preston North End 2, Arsenal 0.
Sunderland 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Newcastle west bromwich Albion 0, Liverpool 0
Second Division.

Second Division.
Chelsea 1, Portvale 0,
Clapton Orient 2, Wolverhampton 1,
Coventry City 0, Hull City 0,
Crystal Palace 0, Barnsley 1,
Leicester City 0, Derby County 0,
Manchester United 1, South Shields (Oldham Athletic 0, Portsmouth 2,
The Wednesday 3, Fulham 1,
Southampton 1, Middlesbro 1,
Stockport County 3, Bradford City 0,
Stoke 3, Blackpool 1 toke 3. Blackpool 1
Third Division—Southern Section.

Aberdare Athletic 1, Northampton Bournemouth 0, Swansea Town 2 Brentford vs. Southend United, clayed.

Bristol City 5, Queen's Park R. 0.

Gillingham 1, Exeter City 1.

Luton Town 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

Millwall Athletic 3, Newport C. 0.

Plymouth Argyle 2 Merthyr Town 0.

Swindon Town 2, Charlton Athletic 2.

West 2d 6 Norwich City 2.

Third Division—Northern Section,
A. c. m. ton stanley 1, Walsall 1.
Bradford 1, Nelson 1.
Chesterfield 4, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Uarlington 2, Ashington 1.
Grimsby Town 1, Durham City 1.
Halifax Town 1, Wigan Borough 2.
Hartlepool United 2, Doncaster R. 2,
New Brighton 3, Crewe Alex. 0.
Rochdale 1, Southport 0.
Rotherham County vs. Lincoln City,
mylayed. Third Division-Northern Section.

Wrexham 3 Harrow 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Ayr United 1. Motherwell 0.
Dundee vs. St. Mirren, unplayed.
Falkirk 1. Partick Thistle 1.
Hamilton Acads 1. Morton 0.
Hibernians vs. Cowdenbeath, unplayed.

layed. Kilmarnock vs. Celtic, unplayed Queen's Park vs. Aberdeen, unplayed Raith Rovers 0. Airdrieonians 2. Rangers 5. Third Lanark 2. St. Johnstone 4. Hearts 3. Second Division.

Second Division.
Arthurlia 2. Arbreath 2.
Armadale 3. King's Park 0.
Alloa 1. East 1"2" 1.
Clydebank 4. Johnstone 1.
Broxburn 2. Forfar Athletic 0.
Clyde vs Boness, unplayed.
Dundas United 2. East Stirlingshire 1.
Dunfermilia 3. Stanbouseruir 1.
St. Bennada 2. Bathgate 2.

St. Bernards 2. Bathgate 2.
IRISH LEAGUE.
Belfas: Cur.
Linfeld 2. Cifforwille 0

BERLENBACH SIGNS.

New York. April 12.—Paul Berlen bach. New York light heavyweight, bach. New York light heavyweight, has signed a contract with Tex Rickard, to meet Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, in a 15-round title match at the Yankee stadium May 29, as the main attraction at the annual milk fund show.

# **FOURTEEN WINS**

Cobbmen Turn Back Louisville Colonels by 8--4 Score.

Special to The Advertiser.

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—With a record of 14 victories in 15 starts the Detroit Tygers this afternoon wound up their spring schedule of exhibition games by defeating the Louisville Colonels 8 to 4, and boarded a train for Detroit, where they open with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

Dauss held the Colonels to a lone safety, fanned two and did not allow a base on balls in the six innings he toiled. Wells, who relieved Dauss in the seventh, proved almost as effective for two innings, but weakened in the ninth after two were out, Louisville getting to him for all its markers. Lou Blue did not play today, but says he will be ready for the opener. Manager Cobb directed the game from the bench. He is still weak and will not play in the opening game.

Detroit—— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Neun 15 de 12 to 6

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	Heilmann, r.f	4	1	2	0	0	0
	Wingo, l.f	3	0	0	4	0	0
9	Bigney, s.s	5	0	1	0	3	0
	O'Rourke, 2b,		0	0	1	3	0
-	Bassler, c		1	2	2	1	0
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	Gayon, III.	0	1	0	10	4	0

Tunnel City Anxious To Steer

There are possible outcomes of tonight's meeting.

The increase of the intercounty to eight clubs and subdividing the circuit again into two groups seems to be one of the most feasible propositions put forth yet.

Year after year the intercounty employed battle between Galt and Guelph. In the southern, St. Thomas and London have had at least the strength and wide superiority—on paper.

To group the four strongest and four weakest clubs for a season would be a change for the fans and a change of opposition for the teams, and, above all, a holiday for the four teams which always have started their seasons in the past as potential in the certain doormats.

The fans in the "Big Four" would be watching semi-final baseball from the middle of the season on, and the fans in the "Little Four" would be seeing even competition.

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Hunslet 43, Swinton 2, Keighley 5, Featherstone 3, Leigh 17, St. Helens 10, Oldham 10, St. Helens necs 2 Rochdale 5, Hull Kingston 5, Salford 9, York 6. Wigan 33, Batley 14.

RUGBY UNION.

Cardiff 25, Barbarians 21.

Newport 19, Blackheath 6.

Swansea 19, Harlequins 13.

Crosskeys 8, London Welsh 11.

Devonport Services 36, Old Blues 8.

Old Merchant Taylors 6, Plymouth 14.

Bath 17, Moseley 14.

Birkenhead Park 35, North Ireland 15.

Llanelly 27, Birmingham 5.

Bristol 14. Leicester 10. COMMENCE WORKOUTS he Southwestern Ontario Cricket eague season on May 25, the local entrants, has already begun workouts. At the initial practice indications pointed to this team being a formidone in the league competition

Bristol 14, Leicester 10. Coventry 14, Waterloo 11. Gloucester 18, Northern 3 Torquay 0, Northampton 8 Among those lined up for the St. George's squad are Meads, Harris, Wilkinson, Goldston, Watkins, Rob-Bridgend 4. Abertillery 3. Pontypool 45, Risca 0.

ertson, Cater. Wilde, Lucas and London, April 11.-Rugby league orthern union games played in the old ountry yesterday had the following Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, April 12.—The Yellow ackets, by their defeat here last

Hull 10. Bramely 0. Hull 10, Bramley 0. Rochdale 23, Halifax 5, St. Helens Rec. 23, Batley 5, st, Heiens Rec. 23, Batley i Swinton 7, Oldham 0. Wakefield 14, Dewsbury 13, Wednes 5, Warrington 14, Wigan 51, St, Helens 4, York 8, Salford 3.

THE ATHLETE IN LITERATURE. The writing activities of famous athletes have been the subject

a good deal of jesting.

Among the many noted figures in the sport world Tilden is probably the only one who actually writes what appears under his name.

Certain types of papers have gone in for signed articles by athletes, and despite the obvious incongruities have persisted. Dempsey, Firpo, Willard among the boxers; Babe Ruth, Nick Altrock, Honus Wagner in baseball are among the sporadic "contributors" to current sport literature. Altrock is a man of comedy, but not of letters, even in the sense

the sheer impossibility of these "writers" doing their own stuff, pens a satire on the recent illness of Babe Ruth, not as a reflection on Ruth personally, but on a condition which to him appears humorous and

mayhap just a bit incongruous.
"The trying conditions," writes Mr. McGeehan, "under which newspapermen sometimes must work is of no particular concern to the reader. Perhaps this is as it should be. The artist does not matter, only the art. Yet it does not seem fair to pass over the greatest journalistic achievement of modern times without some comment. I refer of course, to Mr. Babe Ruth of 'The New York World,' who, though violently ill with a violent temperature and in the throes of delirium, staggered to the wire and get his story through to his paper before he

fell unconscious into the arms of John Levi, the Arapahoe Indian athlete.
"It does not seem fair that so much space should be devoted to the perfectly obvious performances of Babe Ruth on the baseball field. It is not fair to ignore Babe Ruth, the journalist, and the silent heroism he displayed in doing his stuff under conditions that might have stopped displayed in doing his stuff under conditions that might have stopped Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, Mr. Ring Lardner or others of the truly great

"I will try to visualize the scene in the Pullman car bearing the Yankees into Asheville, N. C., for an exhibition game. Mr. Babe Ruth is endeavoring to distract his mind by sitting in at a game of poker with Messrs. Scott, Schang and Shocker. His eyes are burning feverishly and he is keeping himself together only by a supreme effort of the will. "'How many cards?" asks Mr. Scott.

#### A STRANGE LOOK.

"The beads of perspiration break out on the fact of the Babe. His fingers twitch nervously and the pallor increases. 'Accuracy, terseness, accuracy,' says Mr. Ruth with a strange look in his eyes. The other

players look at him in amazement and draw back. "The Babe seems to be getting a little goofy,' remarks Mr. Scott.
"The Babe rises to his chair. 'Accuracy, terseness, accuracy,' he
eats. 'Send for Woodie. Unpack my typewriter. If anything is going to happen I want it to find me at my work. Before anything else.

I am a newspaper man.'
"If Mr. Cobb or Mr. Lardner had been in the place of Mr. Ruth that would have ended it. There would have been no story. Not that the two gentlemen would not be reasonably faithful to their trust. But neither Mr. Cobb nor Mr. Lardner ever wrote for any newspaper while unconscious. They would go only just so far. After that they would turn out to be merely human.

"The details are lacking owing to the fact that the correspondents accompanying Mr. Ruth were not really trained observers. I am forced

to infer what happened.
"Mr. Ruth was placed in a cot in the hospital. While his nurse was absent he disappeared. He made a rope out of the sheets of the cot and lowered himself to the street. Instinct carried him to the Western Union telegraph office. He staggered to a typewriter and, pushing aside those who tried to dissuade him, he wrote his story, a model of accuracy and terseness, especially accuracy.

Finally Ruth crawled back to his room and collapsed for the second 'This is madness,' said Doc Woods severely.

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"I did it for the New York World," muttered Ruth feverishly as he sank into a state of coma. He spoke as though it were an everyday event in the life of a baseball writer. And yet there are those who get all heated up over the story of the Message to Garcia.

#### THE SUPER-NEWSPAPERMAN.

"Yet this feat, heroic as it may seem, was all in the day's work of a newspaper man, as compared with what was done by Senor Luis Angel Firpo during his bout with Jack Dempsey. Senor Firpo was just another newspaperman, another of those silent and retiring heroes.

another newspaperman, another of those silent and retiring heroes.

"Paint your own picture on the scene. After knocking Dempsey out of the ring Firpo is knocked out himself. The crowd goes mad. Dempsey is carried through the aisles, his brain still in a fog.

"What happened?" demands Dempsey. It was all a blank to him.

"No attention was paid to the inert figure of Firpo stretched across the canvas. Suddenly Firpo's muscles twitched spasmodically. He crawled to the edge of the ring and bending down spoke to the Western Union operator.

'Get the New York World on the wire,' he said to the operator remember my duty to my paper.' Drawing a pencil out of the pocket of his tights, Firpo, forgetting the socks on the chin, started to write his story.

"He spoke no English, but he wrote it fluently. Long before the fog

cleared from Mr. Dempsey's brain the graphic story of the fight by Luis Angel Firpo was running on the presses.
"I did it for the New York World', said Firpo simply, as they

rushing Windsor Mohawks at the

collegiate institute here last night in

the first game of the intermediate

basketball finals, the score of which

was 31 to 20. The visitors brought

with them a reputation which they

did not belie, and the game was a

lightning fast contest from the first

Hedges, at center for West End,

played a faultless game, and his

work drew a lot of cheering from the

galleries. At the end of the first

The next session was characterized

by some sloppy work by the locals.

Dowd and Leishman missing a number of easy chances to register. Dowd, however, retrieved himself later. when the summary showed he had

done most of the scoring for his

Toronto played hard and at times

there was plenty of roughing, one player from each team being sent from the floor. Hedges and West worked well, but Dowd and Leishman would not be denied. The shooting

and passing of this pair were fault-less near the end, when Toronto tired

and six from the foul line. Leishman Hedges netted two field baskets and

three fouls. West was next with two from the field and one foul.

The Toronto team failed to present permits and amateur cards as required by the O. A. B. A. constitution

Mohawks-Forwards, Leishman and

Down: center, Grubb: guards, Girard and Gatecliffe: sub, Brewer.

Toronto-Forwards, West and Arm-

strong; center, Hedges; guards, Mc-Donald and McVicar; subs. Weyms

and the game was played under pro-

test.
The line-up:

and Williams.

Dowd caged four field goals

period Mohawks led by a slight mar-

whistle.

team.

#### carried him to his dressing-room. BABE RUTH IMPROVING.

Mohawk Quintet New York, April 12.-The condition of Babe Ruth was improved today it was announced by Dr. Edward King, his personal physician, who has been attending the American league's star home-run hitter since he was taken to a hospital Thursday suffering from an influenza attack. His patient was still running a slight temperature. Windsor Intermediates Trim

BY AHERN.



## **GLASGOW CELTICS** TAKE CUP AGAIN

Dundee Starts Strong, But Weakens in Last Half.

Associated Press Despatch. Glasgow, April 12.-Two goals to gow Celtic stacked up against Dundee in yesterday's final game for the blue riband of Scottish soccer footmerited victory.

Dundee were strong during the Dundonians leading by one goal, and years. the fact that both of Celtics' counters were obtained by penalties would in-

Celtic were the superior team.

THREE CLUBS LEFT.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 12.—The struggle for leadership of the various leagues, for promotion into senior company in the case of the second and third divisions, and against relegation from the higher to the lower sections, has now reached the "fierce" stage, and all games played in the scheduled encounters. all games played in the scheduled encounters of the English football association now belong to the type where "friendship has long ceased." Except in the case of Parlington, in the northern section of the third division, who are certain to win this tle, the honors are surrounded by a big interrogation, for in the first, the second and the southern section of the third divisions there is a tre-mendous doubt, and Saturday's games did not in any way contribute towards dispelling it.

Huddersfield Town, West Brom-

wich Albion and Bolton Wanderers are the three clubs that must fight out the rest of the season for leadership in the first division.

The match between Sunderland

and Huddersfield on Saturday, which ended in a draw of one goal each, was witnessed by the record crowd of 40,000, and was the best game seen on the Wearside this season. The gate was the largest of the day.

# IS WON BY CAMBRIDGE

Pennsylvania Team Finishes Second and Oxford Third.

ronto West End "Y." team went down most inevitable. to ignominious defeat before the on-

## Conclave Tuesday May See New Juvenile Loop Formed

### Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Of last year's team the following one represented the score the Glas- will be back to try for places: Kernan, Coogan, Fields, Harris, Delman, Sandquist and Stimpson.

Added to these will be a flock of of the lowliest of sport scribes, yet daily an article by the Washington comedian appears in a hundred papers in the U.S.

W. O. McGeehan of the Herald-Tribune, who has often pointed out set up a record. Seventy-five thous- pitcher; Harold Hughes and Lew and fans crowded Hampden park for the annual classic, and scenes of unrestrained enthusiasm greeted the local "Irishmen" for their wellwriting in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, states that Droege and Brower are two of the most promising rookies the present clubs may make up the present clubs m first half, notwithstanding the fact that have graduated from the sand that the turn of the game found the lots of Cleveland during the past few

> games than any other pitcher of the Mint leaguers, has been secured by dicate that the breaks went distinctly against Dundee. On the general run of the game, however, Celtic were the superior team.
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> games than any other picture of the finding the local squad last year, has joined the the Orients to coach their juvenilee, and Michael will probably get his winter, and with an extra boss around Joe is looking forward to his best year since joining the Tecs.
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> Mint leaguers, has been secured by the Orients to coach their juvenilee, and Michael will probably get his at either Sunshine or Queen's park, Sunshine park is in the better con-

With the Mint settled away, Mike Baker has wired every man jack of the club to report as soon as possible.

Last year's East End juniors jumped into the intermediate series and thus far no junior organization has bloomed footb

A May 6 start doesn't leave any too much time for the clubs which are geting a late start at training.

past seasons carries out.

Ernie Calbert, who was with London and Hamilton in the Mint and later caught on with Decatur of the Three-I league, has made another shift. Via the trade route he goes to the Bloomington Club in exchange for Pitcher Billy Young. The Decatur club also has landed Pitcher Bill Tatum, hurling ace of the Flint Vehics last summer.

Bert Grimm who was with Hamilton

Outfielder Marty Becker, former boss of the Kalamazoo club of the M.-O. eague, is with Springfield in the East-

league. \* \* \*

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 11.—Cambridge wo the three-cornered international mile three-cornered international mile debut at Section with the Saginaw Aces, who fee graphic story of the fight by Luis sees.

World', said Firpo simply, as they

Mohawk Quintet

Bumps West End
In Opening Final

Windsor Intermediates Trim
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Associated Press Despatch.

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Five District Teams Ready To Start in the League.

#### OTHERS NEEDED

juvenile situation in the London district cleared up as early as possible, and Harold Doidge has called a meeting for Tuesday night at the Orient club to which all clubs in the vicinity

of London are invited. As matters stand in juvenile circles now there are two teams from London, Orients and East End Pirates: Strathroy, Ingersoll and St. Thomas

many ways it would be ideal for a Joe Delman, who took part in more single schedule of games.

Mike Baker, pilot of the London

Should London and St. Thomas b accepted in the Intercounty as a way out of the senior muddle both senior The early training that some of the nines will have to carry junior clubs of the Mint are getting will not These clubs might either play in the ive them a tremendous edge if the dope same grouping with the seniors of form a two-team league with a double schedule. It would be a cheap league Buzz Wetzel has always gone through the motions of "Southern" spring training, but Buzz generally starts out by losing a string of games.

Bert Grimm, who was with Hamilton for a short time last season, has been signed by Peoria of the Three-I league.

#### TORONTO WHIST PLAYERS TAKE TOURNEY HONORS

Hamilton Herald: "Because of the dropping of Port Huron by the Michigan-Ontario league and the placing of a franchise in Kitchener, a new schedule has been drafted. It will be ready for publication early next week.

"The Hams, who were scheduled to open the campaign in Port Huron, will make their first appearance in Bay City on May 6, 7 and 8. From the home of the Wolves they will move to Flint.

third.
Time 1:48 3-5.
Tag Day, Navajo, Au Revoir, Apricot, Fayette Girl, Encrinite, Jack Lee, Nacomee, Col. Matt and Wireless ran. SECOND RACE, mile and 70 yards: Harry Maxim, 114 (Johnson), \$5.80.
\$4.20, \$2.60, won.
Sea Green, 98 (Hoagland), \$3.80, \$3, second.
Johnny O'Connell, 117 (Elston), \$3, third.

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Time 1:47 1-5.

Nastabaga, Eyebright, Mrs. Pat, Franctireur, Castlecrown, Fireworth, Aggie and Irish Rev ran.

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Lady Berrildon, 108 (Schaefer), \$8, \$4.60, \$3.40, won, Cleg, 108 (Johnson), \$4.20, \$3.20, second,
Joe Patton, 110 (Griffin), \$2.80, third. Time 1:08.

Free Mason, Damar, Sequan, Gloom Girl, Smart Horse and Runleg ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Lure of Gold, 103 (Baker), \$6, \$3.80, \$3, won.

Clarkson, 117 (Roberts), \$10.40, \$6, econd. cond. Convent, 108 (Griffin), \$5.20, third. Time 1:14. Time 1:14.
Grayson, Arctic King, Green Spring,
Recruit, Sly Fox, Great Finisher ran.
FIFTH RACE, 4½ furlengs:
Bill McCloy, 111 (Schaefer), \$8.80,
33.60, \$3.20, won.
Lord Allen, 111 (McHugh), \$5.50, \$3.60,
second.

Geond.
Joe G., 114 (O'Donnell), \$9.49, third.
Time: 54 4-5.
Lady Gorham, Mr. Ruby, Decoration
Lass and Mauna Loa ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Atoos, 90 (Sylvia), \$5.60, \$3.60, \$2.89,
yon.

won, Elias O., 109 (Huntamer), \$5.20, \$2.89, Kingman, 102 (Schaefer), \$3, third. Time 1:45 3-5 Lizette, Silent King, Herby Coles and Vorthman ran

Worthman ran. SEVENTH RACE, the Tia Juana cup, \$10,000 added, two miles: Sanspero, 118 (Ellis), \$5.60, \$3.80, \$3.80 won. All Over, 103 (Martinez), \$11.60, \$6.80. Blarney Stone, 100 (Griffin), \$3.80. hird.
Spic and Span, 105 (Barnes), fourth.
Time 3:27 3-5.
Tangerine, Dr. Clark, Fabian, Spread
Sagle, Hyanpom, Cherry Tree, Paula
Shay and Little Chief ran
EIGHTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Spirea, 102 (Mortenson), \$16.20, \$7.80,
3.50, won.

Voogeria, 111 (Johnson), \$7.80, \$5.29, econd. second.
Quecreek, 108 (Hooper), \$2.80, third.
Time 1:48 2-5.
Nebraska Lad, Praiseworthy, Misa
Fryer, Dolph and Louis ran.



BREAKS WOMEN'S WORLD'S RECORD.

Miss Innes Evelyn Bramley, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bramley of Toronto, who broke the world's record for the high jump amongst women at a tournament conducted by the Toronto Ladies' Athletic club recently. This was the first time Miss Bramley had entered an open event. and, to her own surprise, cleared the bamboo at 4 feet 11 inches, raising the prey', world's record by a half inch.

# THE WORLD OF SPORT

#### Mayberry and Johnston **BOWLERS ARRANGE** Are Victors At Toronto

Hamilton Boy Gains Clean-Cut Decision Over Moran.

SPARKLING MIX

Foronto, April 12 .- While the Midget Smith-Jackie Johnston bout occupied the premier position on the boxing program at the arena here Saturday night, it was shaded by the sparkling engagement put on by Howard Mayberry and Midget Mike Moran, bantams, who also stepped ten rounds. tams, who also stepped ten rounds. This bout was one of the best that has been witnessed here in some time, and there was action and speed all the way. Mayberry clearly carned the decision, as he stepped out in front in the first round, and was never headed, but he had to turn in his best effort in a local riog to set the pace for Moran. Mayberry's victory was due largely

wear him down and upset him.

Mayberry's victory was due largely to his left. He kept jabbling away at Moran's face, and jarred him frequently. Moran tried to get at close quarters, and generally always had to pay toll before commencing to play at Mayberry's ribs with his right.

Jackie Johnston's stock took an upset shim of the cision was close, one of the judges giving jointson the fasteree Marsh giving Johnston the that a draw would have been a fair thing to both boys, while some of the ringside patrons had Smith in front by a small margin. Smith went out in front in the early rounds, when Johnston was the most experienced boxer he had met in his professional career. Smith maintained a tattoo to Johnston's body in the first feer rounds, and sent the local lad to the floor with a left hook.

Wear him down and upset him.

In golf, as in baseball and football, "getting the goat" of one's opponent is often exponent of of one's opponent is often exponent of the club competitions. The winners of the club competitions will the assonite matempted by the exponent of soften attempted by the exponent of the club competitions. The winners of the club competitions. The winners of the club competitions will the assonite soften had football.

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He won the hole then being played.

burg and Chicago in the National league since the teams made their trade. Dame fortune doesn't seem to have approved of the swap by which Moore was moved to second for the

The accident which befeld Maranville when he made a needless slide to third base in an exhibition game is history, and Maranville is trying

Now Moore, who was to have played second base for Pittsburg in place of Maranville is out. He may play it some day, for all anyone knows, but he may not get into the first game next Tuesday, and he may not get into some of the games that are to follow, because he has de-veloped a bad shoulder which spoils his throwing arm.

Surgeons seem unable to diagnose the trouble, and Moore has been ordered back to Pittsburg for con-sultation with a home doctor in whom Dreyfuss has faith.

The jinx certainly put in good ork with both these National league teams and in a season, too, when they hoped to shine more resplendent-ly than they had in years. The jinx seems to be lurking over short and second, vital positions to both teams. as it is their infields which need oil in particular, although the Cubs can take a lot of help in the outfield, too.

But, if Moore is unable to play second base, the Pittsburgs are not without strength. Don't think that for a moment. They have a young player by the name of Thompson. Three of the contestants arrive who was with Omaha last year, and who was commented upon most favorably in these dispatches. He is as good a fielder as Moore. He may not bat as well. He bats like a real thumper some of the time, but then a coming star. Thompson is alm again he isn't so certain of himself. He is one of those batters who can hit some pitchers a mile and miss others by two miles.

Much speculation has been advanced as to what kind of second baseman Moore would make, and some who had no chance to see him in spring work declared he never could fill Maranville's shoes.

Unwise men. Not only would he have filled them, but he would have run over the edges in them. The Pittsburg infield would have been the fastest thing in the National league, and second only to the speed com-It was with pretended reluctance that he finally went to the other bination at Washington. Moore can field as well at second base as Maranville ever did, and perhaps unfortunately. His partner had been unfortunately. His partner had been coff his stride by the delay an

he had to carry the match on his own shoulders for a considerable period Additionally, one of the opposin But a fielder who can't throw isn't much good. Maranville can throw, but he can't stand up, and Moore can players chanced to be the stand up, but he can't throw, and that's where the famous Chicagoperson who, on becoming peev Pittsburg trade stands at the present our falls into a cold rage which is deadly our friend finished on the losing side.

Moore probably will get into the batting order soon. He may come around in a hurry, yet it doesn't apas quickly as his broken bones will permit, but broken bones are slow in knitting and slow in getting ready for real baseball activity.

Tomorrow: "Cutting" a Putt on Side Hill Slope.
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defeating W. C. Fownes. Jun., of Pittsburg, former national champion, 10 and 8, in the 36-hole final round. Australia won the judges' decision over Bob Lawson, Troy. Alabama. eavyweight, in a slow ten-round bout

# Inside Golf

Strategies Used By Great

"GETTING THE GOAT" OF TEMPERAMENTAL PLAYERS.

By OLIVER MAGRIM.

on rather keen edge, remarked to his caddie—but so that Smith could hear him— "It's all right, boy. I can win

dvantage probably would have been

pitcher of the opposing team.

ant Matches.

Players To Win Import-

A. A. Langford of London Elected D. B. A. President at Annual Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 11.-A. A. Langford, London, Ont., was elected president of the Dominion lawn bowling association Inc., for the year at the annual meeting here this afternoon

A dominion-wide championship series If you've ever attended a baseball B. A. will during the season of 1925, in game you have seen how the coachers co-operation with affiliated associations. of one team will try to rattle the hold competations to decide the chamships of British Columbia, Manitoba, It is common practice for a foot- Saskatchewan and district, Ontario

ball eleven to center its attack on one of the opposing players so as to wear him down and upset him.

In golf, as in baseball and football, "getting the goat" of one's opponent is often attempted by the exponent of "inside golf."

Sometimes this is easy. Even among players who have attained the highest degree of excellence on the links there are nervous, tautly strung ones who are not impervious to the right kind of verbal assault.

Saskatchewan and district, Ontario, Quebec and the U.S.

Competitions will embrace rinks, doubles and singles. It is planned to have every club affiliated with the association hold competitions. The winners of the club competitions will then play off to decide the championships.

The D. L. R. A. will provide championship trophies, to be held for one year. Gold medals or other suitable recognition will be awarded winners and runers-up. This championship, as suggested, is similar to that which has been in vogue for years in the British Islee.

Begin Indefinite Term at San Quentin.

Then, perceiving that Smith had fully absorbed his boast, he stepped upon the twenty-seventh tee and with the remark. "I think years ago for his ability to furn Associated Press Despa Other results were:

Doug Lewis, Toronto. 145 pounds, won from Buddy Ahearn, Buffalo, 147 pounds, after four rounds.

Tommy Mitchell Toronto, 128 pounds, obtained the Judges' decision over Willie O'Keefe, Columbus, Ohio, 129 pounds, in ten rounds.

Jack Meech, Toronto, 154 pounds, obtained the Judges' decision over Joev pounds, in ten rounds.

Albert Belanger, Toronto, 1124/pounds, obtained the judges' decision over Joev four rounds.

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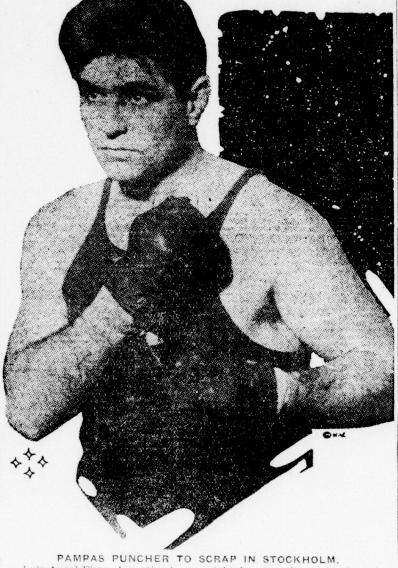
Albert Belanger, Toronto, 1124/pounds, obtained the judges' decision over Joev have been upset by Brown's remarks, but Smith was riled. He tried to outdrive Brown and shot wildly, hooking his ball into bad rough. He needed a seven to get down. Theream for the was very much off his game after he was very much off his game aft

and Brown went into the finals cept the years in prison as "part of easily. But he was defeated there.

The advantage of Brown's strategy himself useful at San Quentin by Less Jolting and Vibration Toronto Quartet Take Honors was that even if Smith had outdriven teaching the prisoners gymnastics.

## but temporary. Stung by the long drive bee he would have kept on try

!	drive bee he would have kept on try- ing for long shots and would have	Exhibition Games
	gone wrong sooner or later.	SATURDAY SCORES
	ALLOWING AN OPPONENT TO "COOL OFF."	At Springfield, Mass.: R.H.E. Toronto (1) 4 7 0 Springfield (E) 0 3 1 Gibson and Manion; Braxton ders and Niederkorn. At Norfolk, Va.: R.H.E.
	A foremost golf player has a trick which he employs in friendly matches—that is matches where there is no	ders and Niederkorn. At Norfolk, Va.: Syracuse (I)
	big stake—but which is not apt to be in his repertoire while performing in	Norfolk (Va.) 3 6 0 Parks, Boyd and McKay; Hummer,
	a tournament. Suppose he and his associates are playing \$5 Nassau and the game	At Norfolk, Va.; R.H.E.  Syracuse (I) 2 10 1  Norfolk (Va.) 3 6 0  Parks, Boyd and McKay; Hummer, Garrison and Roth.  At New York; R.H.E.  New York (A) 6 9 0  Brooklyn (N) 2 7 0  Jones Shocker Francis and Schuze
	has been tight on the outward nine. By this time the man in the match	O'Neill; Vance, Rush, Cantrell and De-
	who is most dangerous is certain to be known. If he happens to be at all sensitive, our friend is apt to saunter	At Philadelphia: R.H.E. Phillies
	to his side as he prepares, for instance to make a midiron shot, and casually remark:	At Philadelphia: R.H.E. Phillies 14 21 2 Athletics 9 12 2 Ring, Mitchell Hubbell, Betts and Henline; Gray, Harris, Rommel and Cochrane, Perkins.
	"Do you think you can get there with that club?"	At Boston: R.H.E. Boston (N) 4 14 2
	The player thus addressed may have picked the correct club for that throws a doubt into his mind. Can	Barnes, Genewich, Cooney and Gibson; Quinn, Ferguson, Ross and Picinich.  Ae New York: R.H.E. Washington (A) 911 0 New York (N) 46 3 Zachary, Johnson and Ruel. Tete
	he get there with a midiron? He forces his shot and a hook, a slice or otherwise missed shot results which	Washington (A) 9 11 0 New York (N) 4 6 3
	costs him money.  Then there is a stunt similar to	McQuillan, Wisner Dean Mann and
	that of the boxer who gains the ascendancy of his opponent by al- lowing him to enter the ring and	Snyder.  At Cincinnati:  Cleveland (A) 514 1 Cincinnati (N) 2 9 1 S. Smith, Karr, Shaute and Myatt; Donohue, Sheehan and Hargrave.  At St. Louis:  Cardinals 611 3 Browns 611 3 Browns 7 7 2 Mails, Dickerman, Sherdel and Gonzales; Vangilder and Dixon, Rego.
	become "cold" while he, himself, dawdles in the dressing room.	Donohue, Sheehan and Hargrave. At St. Louis: R.H.E.
	A few seasons ago, four well known professionals were scheduled to play a best ball match at a hotel resort	Browns 6 11 3 Mails, Dickerman, Sherdel and Gon- zales; Vangilder and Di-
	near New York. It was a 36-hole affair, set to start at ten a. m. It	SUNDAY SCORES.
-	was reported that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 had been bet on the result by enthusiastic backers of the	New York (A)
-	various players.  Three of the contestants arrived ahead of time and after practicing	O'Neill, Schang; Petty, Thormahlen, Roberts, Green and Taylor.
-	awhile went to the first tee of the No. 1 course (the place boasts two	SUNDAY SCORES.  At Brooklyn: R.H.E. New York (A) 8 15 2 Brooklyn (N) 9 10 1 Fennock Hoyt Beall, Johnson and O'Neill, Schang; Petty. Thormahlen, Roberts, Green and Taylor.  At New Haven, Conn.: R.H.E. Boston (N) 3 9 0 New Haven (E) 3 9 0 New Haven (E) 1 5 3 Benton, Cooney and O'Neil; McKenty, At Pools (Not the Control of
-	links), where a good-sized gallery had gathered.  It was time to get away, but the	Nichols, Loftus and Berger.  At Baltimore: Baltimore (I)  R.H.E.
-	fourth player, the star of the show, was not on hand, nor did he make	Philadelphia (A) 5 8 2 Earnshaw, Jackson and Kopshaw; Groves: Reis and Cochrane Fox
-	his appearance for three-quarters of an hour. The gallery grew impationt and so did his opponents-to-be. They	At Waterbury Conn.: R.H.E. Boston (A) 3 9 1 Waterbury (E) 3 9 1
	fumed and fussed around and were completely on edge when he finally showed up.	Nichols, Loftus and Berger.  At Baltimore:  R.H.E.  Baltimore (I)
-	accident. It was part of a considered	Bridgeport (E)
-	plan. Following his arrival he did not go the No. 1 course, where his fellow players and the gallery were waiting.	At Louisville
-	No, he made his way to the first tee of the No.2 course and there, blandly inquiring where his opponents were,	Detroit (A) R.H.E. Louisville (AA) 8 13 0 Dauss, Wells and Bassier Woodall; Hooley Koob and Meier. At New York: Senators R.H.E.
-	affected to believe that the match was to be started from that point.	At New York: Senators Giants R.H.E.
	It was with pretended reluctance that he finally went to the other Everybody was in a stew but himself.	Senators R.H.E. Glants 11 7 0 Reuther, Kelley Coveleskie and Ruel: Scott, Bentley, Greenfield, Ryan and
-	However, his strategy worked out unfortunately. His partner had been thrown off his stride by the delay and	At Memphis: R.H.E. Pittsburg (N) R.H.E. 3 7 3
-	he had to carry the match on his own shoulders for a considerable period.	Morton and Kohlbecker.
-	Additionally, one of the opposing players chanced to be the sort of person who, on becoming peeved,	Chicago (A) 6 8 2 Indianapolis (AA) 3 7 0 Blanckenship and Crouse Grabowski: Thompson, Fitzsimmons Henry and Robertson.
-	falls into a cold rage which is deadly. Our friend finished on the losing side.	Thompson, Fitzsimmons, Henry and At Kansas City: R.H.E.
-	Tactics used as above must be set down as being outside the bounds of real sportsmanship. Fortunately they	Kansas City (AA) 1 7 9  Blake, Morgan and Hartnett
-	seldom are employed.  Tomorrow: "Cutting" a Putt on a Side Hill Slope.	At Cincinnati: Cleveland (A)  R.H.E.
-	(Copyright, 1925, in U.S. and Canada) by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)	(11 innings). Uhle, Yowell, Buckeye,
-	ARTHUR YATES WINS.	At Kansas City:  Chicago (N)  Kansas City (AA)  Blake, Morgan and Hartnett; Messenger, Donnelly and Shinault.  At Cincinnati:  Cleveland (A)  Cincinnati (N)  (11 innings). Uhie, Yoweil, Buckeye, Buckeye, May and Hargrave.  At Portsmouth, Va.:  R.H.E.  Syracuse (I)  R.H.E.  RH.E.
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Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, has agreed to a match agains Harry Persson, the Swedish heavyweight champion, who recently fought a draw match against the Dutch pugilist, Piet Vanderveer. The fight will

Mean Lower Repair

Two light cars were used in the tests. One of these travelled 19.000 miles on high pressure cords and obtained an average of 28.327 miles per gallon of gas. The same content of the trophy was donated.

The international auction for teams of four provided the wind-up, both whisters and bridgers joining forces gallon of gas. gallon of gas. The same car travelling 12,000 miles on cord balloon tires averaged 27.239 miles per gallon, a decrease of ,988 of one mile.

The second test, also with a light car, for 26,000 miles of travel on high pressure tires, gave an average mileage per gallon of gas of 27.780, while the second test and of tidgets for 16 one elaborate contest of sixteen sets of four each. A Toronto four, Mrs. N. Sinclair, Mrs. Brereton, J. F. Connolly and F. J. Beharriell, with a splendid score of ten and a half matches, secured premier honors, and were followed by the Knickerbocker club (New York) four, with eight

for 16,000 miles on balloons the average mileage per gallon of gas was 27,344, or again a slight decrease of and Bert McDonald, Toronto, won mileage run by the tires in each case.

This mileage was used only to find. This mileage was used only to find out whether balloon tires make any difference in the gasoline mileage. "It would appear that in heavier cars there is an actual slight gain in

mileage, while in light cars there is ia negligible loss of mileage.
"The tests go to show that the factor of mileage per gallon of gasoline is not important. But what was proven beyond doubt was the greater comfort in riding and lower repair bills due to less jolting and vibra-tion. One who has not ridden on balloon times. difference in comfort in riding on these tires as compared with the high pressure type. It will be easily seen ton Commercial graduates. that if balloons make it any easier for the passenger they will do the same for the car, thus prolonging the life of the car.

#### STRATFORD APPPRENTICES DEFEATED BY 1--O SCORE

Stratford, April 12 .- In the first soccer game of the season here Saturday the Toronto C. N. R. apprentices defeated the local eleven by a score of 1 to 0, the lone tally coming half way through the second half the scene of the accident and then when the Toronto team was playing set a dence. against a stiff breeze.

Toronto—Goal, Hickey; backs,

Cooper and Beveridge; halves, Chalmers, Cooch and Sell; right inside. Mers, Cooch and Sell; right inside. Harris; right outside, McCrea; center. Lewis; left inside, Simpson; left outside, Grant; spare, Forster, Stratford—Goal, Snyder; backs. Stratford—Goal, Snyder: backs Hayes and Knechtelf; halves, Mc-Kenzie, Howes and Hall: center, Pugh; left inside, H. King; left out-side, George; right inside. Wright; right outside. Davidson.

#### QUEBEC-ONTARIO LEAGUE DECIDES TO DISCONTINUE

Montreal. April 12.-Following R.H.E. meeting of the Quebec-Ontario base-6 11 2 ball league here this afternoon it was Associated Press Despatch
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St. Louis:

ARTHUR YAIES WINS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Portsmouth (Va) 712 1
Reinhart, Frankhouse, Grabowski and decided to disband the league. Quebec was anxious to carry on, as were the Montreal Royals, but Ottawa failed to R.H.E. 8 Montreal Royals, but Ottawa laneu to send a representative to the meeting and the Canadiens management was aliented to operate under the con-Schmidt; Gaston, Davis disinclined to operate under the con-

# ANNEX HAY TROPHY

in International Duplicate Auction.

Do balloon tires make a difference the mileage per gallon of gasoline? Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 12. — One of the This question has been answered in most successful reunions in the his-This question has been answered in part, at least, by a series of road tests made by the Dominion Tire Company. Tests were made in 1923 and 1924 on a medium weight car and on light cars in 1924.

For 27,000 miles on high pressure tires in 1923, the medium weight car averaged 16.515 miles per gallon of gas. In 1924 this same car gave a performance over 21,000 miles on Balloon Tires of 17.569 miles per gallon, an increase of 1.054 miles per gallon of gas. The increase, while small in percentage, would be noticeable in the gas consumption of a treatment of the champions in the history of the Canadian whist league was brought to a conclusion Saturday night. The Hay trophy, carrying with it the championship of Canada for pairs, was won by Mrs. Commons of Detroit and J. H. Peck of New York, having as runners-up Mrs. W. H. Sears of Toronto, partnered with E. J. Brown of Cleveland. Onlio. The title and trophy, however, go to the third pair, J. W. Jacobson and T. E. Cannon of Toronto, as the first exclusively Canadian pair, complying with the conditions on which the trophy was dian pair, complying with the conditions on which the trophy was

## Y. W. H. A. WINS RIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.—Young Women's Hebrew association defeated Ottawa Alerts here Saturday evening by the decisive score of 40 to 23, and won the round and the L. O. B. A. championship and Eastern Canada title by 23 points, having defeated the Alerts in Ottawa by a six-point alloon tires can scarcely realize the margin. The winners will now go quest of the dominio honors. They will meet the Edmon

## IN STRATFORD FATALITY

set a date for the taking of the evi-



Beautiful Norma Talmadge, who

# GO WITH DUNDEE

Makes Impossible Terms in Discussion of Kaplan Battle.

BY FAIR PLAY

(Copyright, 1925.) New York, April 12—The whole

Gorman, manager of the New York hockey club, who has just been granted a franchise to play in the N. H. L. next season, purchased two players for his team and secured the rights to two

others.
From the Canadiens he has purchased Odie Cleghorn and Matz and the rights to Kelterbourne, the Niagara Falls left wing player, on whom the Canadiens had a string. From the Toronto St. Patricks he has obtained. roonto St, Patricks he has obtained the rights to Pete Belle-feuille, whom the Toronto club signed last season. They could not, however, get the London and former Three Rivers star to report. Gorman also announced that he had secured three players that he had secured three players from the Western Canada pro hockey league, but would not divulge their names. Gorman intimated that Odie Cleghorn would likely be made captain of the new club and act

## ONTARIO BUTTER BEST IN WORLD, OBJECTIVE

dent of Dairymen's Association

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, April 12.—George H. Barr, recently appointed director of TO MEET EDMONTON dairying for Ontario, addressing the Wentworth Milk Producers' association at their annual meeting here yesterday, said the objective of the 21 colliery, one of the Birch Grove department was to make Ontario butter the best the world produced, as Ontario cheese is now. Humphrey Dyment was elected president of the association. Farmers were asked to keep their surplus milk at home as city contractors did not like to take more than they had recovered by the surplus milk at home as more than they had recovered by the surplus milk at home as the more than they had recovered by the surplus milk at home as the more than they had recovered by the surplus many than the many more than they had requested.

#### TRUCK DRIVER INJURED WHEN FORCED IN DITCH out.

Special to The Advertiser.

Melbourne, April 12.—Mr. Pierce of London, driver of a truck which brings supplies to the village, sus-Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 12.—An inquest has been ordered into the death of William Logan, C. N. R. employee. He died in the general hospital on Friday following injuries received while working on C. N. R. property on Tuesday. Dr. J. D. Montieth is the presiding coroner. The jury will view

London, driver of a truck which brings supplies to the village, sustained a fractured knee and was badly damaged.

St. Thomas, April 12.—The unbill begins, "bas forced the government to pass this measure.

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Ludy of West Lorne a week ago, and who was believed to have been suffering from some form of mental truck was badly damaged.

## STRATHROY HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratbroy, April 10.—At a meeting of the Stratbroy hospital board yescounty in having to keep him.

Stratbroy hospital board yescounty in having to keep him. terday, the matter of purchasing X-ray machine was left with X-ray machine was left with the house committee, composed of R. M. Pincombe, A. W. Bixel and R. M. Trueman, with power. It is expected the purchase will be completed short-

At the same meeting, Sam Hickman was hired as janitor. HOLLINGER WORKMAN

## HIT BY FALLING ROCK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Timmins, April 12. — When loose rock hit him on the back, John Fotshuk, a worker in the Hollinger gold mines, was seriously injured and lies in the Hollinger hospital in a critical condition. No hope is held out for latest success, his recovery. In a similar accident at latest success, l

## **Five Cricket Clubs Enter** Western Ontario League

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under way next Saturday should get rouble with the falling through of the better patronage this season than last. Mascart-Kaplan match, which had been as the various teams competing in the couted for an outdoor show, is that intercity league appear to be very the Mascart wants a crack at Johnny Dun- evenly balanced, and not as last season, its annual meeting here Saturday. dee, and not Kaplan.

Europeans consider that Dundee is the rightful featherweight champion, and in France they hold an awful grudge against the Scotch wop for the whalling he gave to Gene Criqui, their pride and idol.

Were Mascart to meet and defeat Kaplan, Europeans would shrug and say, "Oh, yes, but he has not beaten the real champion and the man who trampled our honor in the dust by failing Criqui, and then snarped his finger under our noses and ran out on us when we had him hooked up for a bout in Parls."

The newly-formed London garrison is the reason why Mascart made when the Leafs were conceded to win everything. The opening game at the C. N. R. grounds, Sackville street, should attract every soccer fan in the district, as everyone will be anxious to get a line of the Railroaders, under the management of Toby Moir, and the Caleys with "Bumps" Wright in goal, will be expected to make the game wonderfully interesting. Mayor Wenige, honorary president of the London and district association, has consented to kick off.

The newly-formed London garrison its annual meeting here Saturday. Delegates were present from Waterloo. Preston, Paris, Brantford and Galt, The classure will be composed of these five clubs, Brantford having re-entered after playing for a time in the Hamilton league, while Stratford, through loes of players, dropped out, deciding to concentrate upon one team in the S. O. C.

L. Secretary J. Simpson was authorized to accept Aug. 19 for an inter-league game with the S. O. C.

Lat Woodstock, and to Endeavor to arrange for an inter-league game with Hamilton and district for a Schrift street, should attract every soccer fan in the district, as everyone will be anxious the district, as everyone will be anxious the district as such the C. N. R. grounds, Sackville street, should attract every soccer fan in the district, as everyone will be anxious the clubs, Brantford and Galt, The classure of the London that the cafts were present from Waterloo. Preston, Paris, Brantford and Galt the cague will be when the Leafs were conceded to win Delegates were present from Waterloo,

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The C. N. R. team of St. Thomas is expected to affiliate with the L. and D. and, if it can organize in time, will no doubt enter the different competitions. From reports to hand, this new team will have a strong line-up, especially as several well-known players have decided to play with it. Corinthian Junior F. C. of Brantford will have an open date next Saturday. Their secretary, James Hutcheon, who may be reached at the Brantford office of the G. W. V. A., is trying to secure a friendly match away from home for last year's junior champions of the Brantford district. The Corinthians fielded a smart eleven in a match at Dykesville on Saturday, and are superior in strength to last year's club.

### Beer Exporters Ask Aid of Law

Seek Presence of Customs Sault Ste Marie, Ont., April 12. Officer at Corunna.

Special to The Advertiser. operators here are asking that a The Drummond is loading steel rails customs officer be appointed for this here. So far as is known no steam point so they may continue in busi- ers have left the head of the lakes ness. They have just been advised downward bound yet. that they cannot legally continue in WELLAND OPENS WEDNESDAY. business here because this is not considered a port of entry when there s no customs officer here, and con- land canal will open for pavigation sequently they must close their scows on April 15, it was announced officially Humphrey Dyment New Presi- and move away. Trade during the here yesterday. past two years has been extensive

#### NOVA SCOTIA COLLIERY CEASES TO PRODUCE

and the operators are loath to close

Canadian Press Despatch. Glace Bay, N. S. April 12.-Number with water. The abandonment of the mine is

#### ARRANGING EMPLOYMENT FOR UNIDENTIFIED VETERAN

TO PURCHASE X-RAY

tinued investigation by authorities fails to disclose his identity. Arrangements are being made to give him employment, with one of the county road improvements for bidden to have been in France for some time," the bill says.

"Foreigners of any nationality are forbidden to have to be for both the county road improvements." trouble, still remains silent, and con- by giving information to the enemy

#### BOTHWELL ACCOUNTANT GOING TO TEESWATER BULLISH WHEAT REPORT

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, April 12 .- G. Nesbit, the popular accountant of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Winnipeg, April 12.—The be Teeswater. Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit will wheat report of the United St. be missed in business and social life government, released last Thursda of Bothwell. Mr. Lightfoot of Alvinstan has been transferred base ston has been transferred here.

#### MISS COLLETT LEAVES

the mine Cornelius Oliver lost his held by Miss Joyce Wethered and mated yie throughout the winter life on Wednesday last.

J. C. Cook of Kitchener Elected President of Loop For

BEGINS JUNE 6

of Kitchener was elected president of Western Ontario cricket league at

## NAVIGATION ON LAKES OPENS FOR SEASON

Drummond and Harvester Pass Through Locks at

Soo. Canadian Press Despatch,

The upbound traffic through the Sault ship canals has started, The Drummond was the first ship through Corunna, April 12.-Beer scow and was followed by the Harvester,

Port Colborne, April 12.—The Wel-

## FOREIGNERS IN FRANCE ARE DENIED PIGEONS

Bird One of Most Dangerous Enemies When in Wrong Hands, Say Chiefs.

foreigners, is the reason given in the preamble of a bill introduced by the government under the signatures of due to the coal seams being worked out.

| President Doumergue, Premier Herbout. | President Doumergue, Premier Herbout. | President Doumergue of War General Nollet and Minister of the Interior Chautemps, to the effect that henceforth none but Frenchmen born may own dovecotes.

"Reasons of national defence," the

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M. W. MINHINNICK, Capt.

47u Adjutant, The Canadian Fusiliers.

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SENTENCE WITHHELD Ernest Thompson Appears in 4.4 BEER IS BOOMING Kent Court-Forgery Is Alleged.

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son, of no fixed abode, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a motor car belonging to R. O'Neil of Charing Cross, and clothing from J. Carey of Orford and F. O'Neill of Howard. Magistrate Arnold did not sentence

ing the name of Smith.

"missing link" of the base line, Camden township. The stretch of road in question is the only unpaved portion of a 24-mile road which links the northern boundary with the provincial highway. The road was irrelated that a Detroit syndicate is considering the re-opening of the Stag Island resort which has not been operated for some reasons. Indications all point to Corunna and vicinity becoming a very popular vincial highway. The road was impassable this spring. The county has arranged to pave one mile of the missing link leaving these summer resort center. missing link, leaving three-quarters of a mile to be completed in another

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## INGERSOLL SCHOOL HAS FINAL DEBATE

White Man's Treatment of Negro and Indian Is Subject.

#### LIBRARY REPORT

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 12 .- The final debate of the upper and middle school literary society of the I. C. I. was held on the subject, "Resolved, That the negro has suffered more at the hands of the white man than has the North American Indian." The affirmative was upheld by Smith Hamill and Ferris David, and the negative by Misses Adalene Elliott and Dorothy Wilson. The decision was given in favor of the negative, by a narrow

#### margin, on delivery alone.

Library Record. During the months of January, February and March, a total of 7,576 books were issued at the public library to adults. Of this number 7,086 were fiction, 121 literature, 116 history, 52 travel, 46 on biography, 42 useful arts, and the remainder on other subjects. The total number of books issued to juveniles was 1,764. these 974 were fiction, 297 on natural science, 188 on sociology, 123 on travel, 66 on useful arts, 68 on history

#### and the balance on other subjects. Easter Services.

Easter services in local churches were largely attended and of a very inspiring nature. Special sermons were delivered and the music was of an outstanding nature. At St. Paul's Presbyterian church the services wer conducted by Rev. John Crawford of London. At the evening service the choir rendered, the sacred cantata, "Olivet To Calvary."

At the Methodist church Rev. Geo. W. Wood conducted the morning services, while in the evening Rev. M. F. Sexsmith officiated. At the even-ing service the choir presented "The Crucifixion" by Stainer.

The rector, Rev. W. E. V. McMillan, conducted the services in St. James' Anglican church, which were

#### choir appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. D. A. Bucknell.

The remains of the late Mrs. D. A. Bucknell were laid at rest in the In gersoll rural cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The funeral, which was held from the family residence, West Oxford, was largely attended. pressive services were conducted by the Rev. Donald MacIntyre, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by the

# TILLSONBURG CHURCH

Baptists Have Banquet Before Annual Meeting-\$5,597

Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, April 12.-Very er couraging reports were presented at the annual meeting of the Baptist Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m. church. The congregation met and supper at 6:30, after which the board supper at 6:30, after which the board heard the statement of activities of

> have the church year end on March 31. There was an increase of 26 mem bers during the year, but through

on hand.

The Sunday school, the Women's Mission Circle, the Young Women's Mission Circle, the Mission Band, the Young People's Union, and the social The pastor spoke in high terms of the work being accomplished, and urged the members to face the future with courage. "The past year had been an abundant one, but we should not look back, but rather should go on towards attaining the higher things," he declared. "Particularly should each one look to the winning of souls to Jesus Christ, as the thing for which the church exists. If we do this God will abundantly bless us

# CORUNNA AS RESORT

Sarnia, April 12.—Ernest Thomp- Many Americans Interested in Purchasing Property in

Special to The Advertiser.

Corunna, April 12.-United States citizens are making many inquiries the prisoner, when Crown-Attorney about renting or purchasing property Smith intimated that at least four in this vicinity for summer homes, charges of forgery would be pro- Real estate operators here state that ferred. Thompson is alleged to have there has been an unprecedented inbeen issuing worthless checks, sign- crease in inquiries for property since the announcement of 4.4 beer.

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Residents of the north part of Ners. G. Brown of Detroit is completing a \$12,000 dance hall which will be opened by May 24, and will be one of the most modern in the dis-

#### AUTOMOBILES

# 13, 1925, Mary Ann Simons, aged 70 years. Funeral service at the Geo. E. Logan funeral home on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant cemetery. WOOLLEY.—Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital April 11, 1925, George Cyril, beloved brother of Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Wortley Road, city. Funeral from George E. Logan's Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 14, Funeral service at the Anglican Church, Ilderton, on Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p.m. Interment at St. George's Cemetery. DLNEY-In loving memory of Jack, departed this life April 13, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Baggatt, Edith and Mae.

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SHAVER—At Detroit, Michigan, on April 11, 1925, Louisa, second young-est daughter of the late Jessie and Eleseph Shaver formerly of West-minster township.

minster township.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Johnstone, 98 Cartwright street, on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Thorndale cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SIMONS-In this city, on Monday, April 13, 1925, Mary Ann Simons, aged 70

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## **GRAND CHAPTERS' WORK EXPLAINED**

Mrs. Lena Logan Lauds Eastern Star Order at Sunday Concert.

A sacred concert, given under the auspices of the Orphah chapter, order of the Eastern Star, proved a pleasing Easter Sunday night attraction to a large crowd at the Capitol theatre. The concert, which inchided vocal and musical selections by members of the order and other talent of the city, was one of the most enjoyable ever given in London. Each selection was greeted with much applause, and numerous encores were called for.

Mayor George Wenige acted as chairman. Mrs. Lena Logan, associate grand master of the order, in an opening address, gave some interesting information concerning the order and the splendid work it has accomplished.

Mrs. Logan pointed out that there were 57 grand chapters in the world engaged in charitable work. More than 120 chapters have been organized in Ontario alone, she said. The order itself boasted of a membership of over a million and a half. Homes for the aged and afflicted were being constructed from money which had been obtained after diligent work on the part of members.

Enjoyable selections were given by the Capitol theatre little symphony orchestra. Miss R. Tigney, accompanied by Mr. Minnett, sang a pleasing solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," and Miss Ethel Littleton, accompanied by Mr. Gray, followed with a similarly enjoyable selection. "Remembrance." A violin solo by Master Daniel McNeil Cassy, 13year-old boy player, was a feature of the concert, and he was called back for repeated encores. Others who contributed to the program with exceptionally well-executed selec-tions were Theodore Gray, with an organ solo, the Brunswick trio, a cornet solo by Ernie Wilson and a song by Master George Tucker

#### FOUR PEOPLE ESCAPE DEATH IN ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, April 12.—As by a miracle, J. A. Bratty, plumber, 364 Brock avenue, Toronto, and three members of his family, escaped death members of his family, escaped death on the Brantford-Hamilton highway near Ancaster this afternoon. The steering gear of his car gave way and the machine dropped into a four-food the machine dropped into a four-foot ditch. At the bottom it nose-dived into a pile of soft earth, which threw the body of the car straight up against a telephone pole, wrecking the machine. A slight cut received by one of the women members of the party was the only personal injury.

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I'D LIKE TO GIVE HIM THE FOOD HE NEEDS - A LITTLE BROKEN GLASS IN THAT SPINACH WOULD BO HIM A WORLD OF GOOD - A LITTLE CARBOLIC ACID SAUCE WOULD BE JUST THE THING FOR HIS CARROTS - IT JUST DOES ME GOOD TO SEE HIM NIBBLE AT A HUNK OF CELERY - HE LOOKS LIKE A CRYING HYEHA- I'LL COOK HIM A DISH OF GRIND STONES FOR BREAKFAST THEY'LL SHARPEN HIS APPETITE - IF HE TREATED HIS WIFE AS KINDLY AS HE TREATS HIS STOMACH SHE'D BE THE LUCKIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD -FIGHTS





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TODAY? UNCLE

ALWAYS SENDS BABY A GIFT

The death of Daniel Nelson Con-

rad, well-known and respected resi-

don, Fairview avenue, on Saturday

Thomas cemetery. Rev. L. C. Hammond will officiate.

Mrs. Lillian Mary Walling, aged 31

years, wife of Percy Walling, M. C. R. fireman, died at the family residence.

Survivors are the husband, one

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A MOTHER IN

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THAT HER LITTLE DAUGHTER "RUTH" IS POSITIVE "SPARE-

RIBS" IS UNDER THE HOUSE AND CAN'T GET OUT!

RUTH THINKS BABY IS CRYING BECAUSE HE CAN HEAR THE

CASPER SEARCHED UNDER THE HOUSE BUT THE DOG 15

Uncle's Gift Doesn't Help Matters.

THERE'S A

MESSENGER

BOY AT

Sartorial Elegance.

By JIMMY MURPHY





# ENGINEERS' HALL

Negotiations Completed For Transfer of Large

Building. Special to The Advertiser.

St Thomas, April 12.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have called a general meeting in the engineers' hall on Tuesday afternoon to ratify the agreement for the sale of the engineers' hall to the Masonic fraternity of this city. The purchase is made in preference to erecting a new building.

"Sel" Palmer and Emery O. Tyler re veterans of the U.S. civil war and are particularly interested in the 60th anniversary of the surrender of General Lee's army to General Grant. They both recall vividly incidents as-

sociated with the war. Easter Sunday in the churches of

this city were devoted to re-creating life south of this city on the Wickett that first solemn Easter day as far homestead. as possible. Special music included a violiniste, Miss Dorothy Cahill, in the Trinity Anglican church, and at

executive control of the huge Pan-American oil interests, taken over by the Standard Oil Company of In-diana. Mr. Wickett spent his early

Macdonald at Knox church, is the sift of the congregation.

The collegiate institute is planning

the annual paper collection for soon after Easter holidays. The money raised through the sale of paper is to go towards the furnishing of the school library.

A message was received from Iontreal stating that Gordon Holtby, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holtby, Vilson avenue Wilson avenue, was attacked by a thug and had been taken to the Western hospital with wounds about the head. Mrs. Holtby communicated with relatives by taken to the communicated with relatives to the taken to the communicated with relatives. with relatives by telephone, and was

society have nearly reached the Rev. Robert Hicks will officiate.

## "Pete," Entertainer of the Sick, Is Taken From Cage By Thief

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THE POOR PUPPY 19

GONE FOR

GOOD:

"Pete," an 8-year-old trick canary bird, owned by Dr. Nelson George, 362 Dufferin avenue, pet of all the doctor's patients, has been stolen. Police were notified yesterday that someone had entered Dr. George's waiting-room and made off with the little yellow and green songster.

"Pete's" fame as an acrobat, a beautiful singer and whistler, and an intelligent bird, is known all over London. "Pete" can lie down and play "dead bird." He can turn somersaults and he can answer to his name with a peculiarly shrill warble.

For eight years he has cheered the sick, strutting as he does in his cage which hangs in a room adjoining the doctor's office. The bird was evidently taken yesterday afternoon while Dr. George was away. The doctor arrived home to find the birdcage had been forced open and "Pete" was gone.

church, Professor Duxbury gave a \$2,000-mark, the latest returns made reading appropriate to the day.
Frederick H. Wickett, Chicago lawver and brother of the late W. L.
Wickett, has been appointed to \$2,000-mark will be well exceeded. dent of Yarmouth, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Pad-

On Sunday, April 26, the beautiful On Sunday, April 26, the beautiful window, in memory of Rev. Dr. J. A. Macdonald. a former pastor here, will be unveiled at Knox Presbyterian church. Mr. Macdonald subsequently became editor of the Toronto Globe. The window, which will be unveiled by Dr. D. R. Drummond, St. Paul's church, Hamilton, a successor of Dr. Macdonald at Knox church, is the M. Conrad, and was an adherent of the Church of Christ.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to the St.

told that Gordon had been knocked down by an automobile, and that his injuries were not serious.

injuries were not serious.

Franklin Simpson Montgomery, a highly respected resident of Sparta road, Union, passed away at his residence Saturday morning, following an illness of six months. Mr. Montgomery was born in Union 67 years ago, and was a carpenter by trade. He was an adherent of the Plains Baptist church.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters. Mrs. A. Hepburn and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Port Stanley. Mrs. Charles Taylor of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry, Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. Contributions for the Hontiers.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters. Mrs. A. Hepburn and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry, Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry, Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry. Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stanley. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the Union cemetry and the funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the wide at the state of affai The funeral will be held Monday af-ernoon at 2 p.m. to the Union ceme-ery, Rev. J. N. Gould of Port Stan-ery officiating.

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# AND CAPITAL URGED

J. H. Thomas Asks Round Table Conference To Ease Unemployment.

Associated Press Despatch. Truro, England, April 12, -- J. II. Thomas, who was secretary for the colonies in the Labor government, in a speech here today advocated a round-table conference of the leaders in all industries, the largest employers and representatives of trade unions in an effort to solve the unemploy-ment problem. He was convinced that failure to find a solution meant

\$2,000-mark, the latest returns made being \$1,986.50. Those in charge of the canvass are confident that the \$2,000-mark will be real exceeded.

\*\*The economic fact was, he said, that in shipbuilding the British were unable to compete with the foreigner, although wages were admittedly scandalously low, and many firms who will act as chairman of Ontario, who will act as chairman of Ontario, and the same and were working on overhead charges commission on church union probalone without any profits. Strikes lems. were not the solution for such a situ-

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## PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR **GIVES SACRED CANTATA**

Blenheim Music Lovers Enjoy Resigning Secretary Says Policy Treat by Local of Retail Merchants' As-Talent.

sociation Dictated. Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim. April 12. — Blenheim Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 12.-E. M. Trowern, 20 Park avenue, Saturday evening, after a brief illness. Mrs. Walling was born in England, and had been a resident of this city for ten years. She was a member of St. Luke's church yesterday made the following state-ment to the Canadian Press:

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. to St. Thomas cemetery. Rev. Hallowell of St. Luke's church will officiate.

Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newkirk, 114 McIntyre street, on Saturday evening and claimed their oldest daughter, Mildred Irene, aged 14 years. At school her standing was always of the high-her standing was always of the hands of the North-westering in the hands of the North-westering is association is dictating the policy of our association and contributing towards the payment of some of our employees, and it has now arrived at the state of affairs whereby the assistant to the president of the North-western Mutual Fire association is saxophone, Gordon Snobelen; cornet. Roy Gray.

The following took solo parts: E. Blesham, Mrs. Garnet Thompson, Miss Jean Laird, C. W. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Goulet, Mrs. Stanley Mc-pherson, T. Nichols, Mrs. Elsham.

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## GOVERNMENT CHARGED WITH DISCRIMINATION

Labor Party Adopts Communist's Motion Concerning Naturalization.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.-The Canadian Labor party, in convention here yesterday, concurred in a resolution carried by the Communist party of Canada, in which charges are made that the dominion government is discriminating against granting naturalization to applicants sympathetic to the labor movement. The resolution received from the Communist party was signed by H. T. Burbey. secretary of the Ontario provincial executive committee. Cadet training in schools was also criticized in other motions adopted by the convention

## Teacher Resigns; Receives Gifts

Miss Hodge of Goderich Collegiate Honored by School. Special to The Advertiser.

Goderich, April 12. - The Easter closing of the Goderich collegiate marks the loss of one of its teachers Miss Gertrude Hodge. For some music lovers enjoyed a treat Friday years she had been on the collegiate evening, when the Presbyterian choir staff teaching history and moderns of Erskine church under the leader- It was with general regret that her ship of G. F. Goulet rendered the beautiful Easter cantata. "Victory." beautiful Easter cantata. "Victory."

Twenty-five voices were in the choir and were well balanced. Miss Freda

Spackman was the creative the local first the collegiate assembly hall an Easter party at which a presentation was made to Miss Hodge of a hat become the creative the collegiate assembly hall an Easter party at which a presentation was made to Miss Hodge of a hat Survivors are the husband, one daughter seven months old, and one son, Henry George, aged two years, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sparkes, Wellington street.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. to St. Thomas cemetery.

"With reference to press statements Spackman was the organist. Assisting the choir was an orchestra consisting of six pieces: Violins, Miss Winnifred Mann, R. Cowley, E. W. Bunnell; saxophone, Gordon Snobelen; cornet, western Mutual Fire Association is Roy Gray.

#### BODY RECOVERED. Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, April 12 .- The body of J. P. Calibois, accountant and insurance agent of this city, aged 50, was found floating in the Charles river near Stadacona this evening. He had been missing since last night. Apparently he had fallen into the water while

## RADIO

TODAY'S LIST (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5.

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p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
p.m.—Address, Edith Ellis.
15 p.m.—Strand theatre program.
130 p.m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
145 p.m.—Weekly health talk.
p.m.—Gypsy string orchestra.
0 p.m.—Blue ribbon quartet.
0:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
p.m.—Commodore orchestra. 7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra. 8 p.m.—Review; air college. 8 y.m.—Review; air college. 8:40 p.m.—Florence Leffert, soprano. 9:40 p.m.—William Ballyn, baritone. 10:30 p.m.—Waldorf dance orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK-361.2. p.m.—Olcott Vail, violinist. p.m.—Popular program. 0 p.m.—Late revue program. WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0. 50 p.m.—Talk; Ash's orchestra, p.m.—Official talk; recital.
30 p.m.—Talk; piano recital.
p.m.—Song recital; trio Sono.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. wfi, PHILDELPIA—394.5.

p.m.—Convert orchestra.

WOO, PHILADLPHIA-508.2. 7:30 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Strand theatre program.
8:30 p.m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
8:50 p.m.—Justin Lawrie, tenor.
9 p.m.—Gypsy string orchestra.
10 p.m.—Blue ribbon quartet.
10:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories. with Philadelphia
30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories,
p.m.—Talk; Arcadia orchestra.
20 p.m.—Review; Stanley theatre.
0 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra; vaude

WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3. KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1. 6:15 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra. 7:15 p.m.—Stockman market reports. 7:30 p.m.—Talk, Dr. W. C. Poole. 8:15 p.m.—U. of Pittsburg lecture. 8:30 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra. 10:10 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra. 10:10 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra. WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5. 7:30 p.m.—Address; musical program. 8 p.m.—Talk, William Hard, 8:20 p.m.—The C. & P. male chorus. 8:45 p.m.—Weekly health talk. 9 p.m.—Gypsy string orchestra. WGY, SCHNECTADY—379.5.

6:30 p.m.—Ten Eyck trio. 6:50 p.m.—Sport talk, Harold Bruce. 7:05 p.m.—Program of talks. 7:30 p.m.—WGY orchestra; Mrs. John WWJ, DETROIT-352.7. o.m.—Dinner concert. o.m.—Detroit News orchestra WCX, DETROIT-516.9. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4.

m.—WTAM symphony. WEAR. CLEVELAND-389.4. CFCA. TORONTO-356. 19 p.m.—Hippodrome orchestra. CFCF, MONTREAL—411. p.m.—Bedtime stories. 30 p.m.—Mount Royal orchestra. 15-10 p.m.—Concert program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—411.
4 p.m.—Weather; stocks; II-o. WSAL CINCINNATI-325.9. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4. 6:35-7 p.m. Policago—535.4. 6-7 p.m.—Dinner story. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6. WGN, CHICAGO-370.2. 5-6 p.n

10:30 WCEE ELGIN—275 WTAS, ELGIN-302.8. KSD. ST. LOUIS-545.1. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6. WHB, KANSAS CITY-365.6. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6. who, DES MOINES—526.0. WSUI, IOWA CITY-483.6. KFAB, LINCOLN-240. WOAW, OMAHA-526.0.

KFKX. HASTINGS—288.3. WSB, ATLANTA-428.3. p.m.—Warner's Seven Aces. WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7.

0 p.m.—Gayoso orchestra. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8. WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.3

30 p.m.—Musical program. 30 p.m.—Ward's Trail Blazers. (Mountain Standard Time) KOA, DENVER-322.4. CJAC, EDMONTON-516.9. CFAC, CALGARY-435. m.—Harmonic trio, assisted by Bell, basso.

KGO, OAKLAND—360.5. p.m.—Halstead's orchestra. :30 p.m.—Aunt Betty, stories. :45 p.m.—Final news and stocks. p.m.—Educational program. KLX, OAKLAND-508.2. KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—348.6. KHJ, LOS ANGELES-404.1. p.m.—KHJ's anniversary. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.

p.m.—Studio program, p.m.—String quartet; soloists, 10 p.m.—Nevin's syncopators.

KGW, PORTLAND—497.5.
6 p.m.—William R. Boone, organ.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS.
WEAO, WJY, WRC. WQJ. CNRA.
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CNRW, PWX, WCAD, WHAS.

## **NEW AIR-DRIVEN DYNAMO** IS BUILT ON ROTOR BASIS

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By MAJOR KURT BILAU, BERLIN. Special to The Advertiser. Berlin, April 11.-Everybody who

has been out on a boating trip, has had the experience of sudden turmoil on otherwise placid waters, when a large steamer passed in the vicinity boating trip mentioned at the beof his small craft. The steamer pushes along a small mound of water, which is followed by relatively deeper have a case in which the action of examined are suspended in the channel by thin wires, and the forces

The properties of water currents the same laws as those of water; but since air is invisible, they have. Most remarkable of all is the "sog but since air is invisible, they have, until recently, received but little at-

flow. It is easily compressible, and when in motion is constantly broken up and squeezed nto a number of balls each about as large as a bale of these balls, "pulsations" in scientific the wind, and requires but slight to wind, and requires but slight the wind with the wind work in the case of aeroplanes are with the case of aeroplanes are with a single work in the case of aeroplanes are with the case of aeroplanes.

of the hill, walking against the breeze we feel the wind pressing against our chests like a heavy weight. Actually air, like any other gas, ponderable matter. Its weight was first determined by Toricelli, who balanced a column of mercury in an evacuated tube against the weight of the atmosphere.

craft (canvas sails, rotating cylinders), but unfortunately the Frandt crotor is not a good glider.

For a lift of nine units, there is a resistance of four and six-tenths units. To produce maximum efficiency, the surface of the cylinders must be constantly rotated at a speed more than three times that of the existing wind. If the engines

Measure of Pressure

A cube of air one metre long, i.e., one cubic metre in volume, weighs about one and three-tenths kilogrammes. If the velocity of the breeze on our walk amounts to three metres

of it. We notice here an exact parallel of the plant functions almost wholly automatically, so that it requires no

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### Planting Trees Finances Scouts

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas. April 12.—The second St. Thomas troop of boy scouts have hit upon a novel plan to raise money for their annual camp. A canvas of the residents of Yarmouth Heights was made and all residents desiring to have their lawns decorated with maple trees were listed. The scouts then made a trip to the woods where a number of saplings were dug up and replanted on the

ginning.

Form of Zeppelin

The growth of aeronautics has which is followed by relatively deeper hollow. Our little pleasure boat reponds but slightly to the pressure of ation of atmospheric forces. One of the 'mounting wave, whereas the sucking action of the back-wash produces a mighty commotion, causing the boat to rock violently. Here we take the support of the boat to rock violently. Here we take the support of the pressure of the 'mounting wave, whereas the sucking action of atmospheric forces. One of the 'mounting wave, whereas the support of these is the "wind-channel". In this an artificial breeze which speeds up to 60 metres per second (138 miles per hour) can be produced and kept at constant velocity. The bodies to be examined are suspended in the channel. suction is greater than that of the corresponding pressure.

The properties of water currents

as generally known, because they are visible and can easily be followed by the eye. Apart from the difference in weight, the movements of air currents are governed by precisely have been made into the distribution

but since air is invisible, they have, until recently, received but little attention, and not much research has been applied to the elucidation of their properties.

Motion of Air Balls

At one time or another, everyone has quite unconsciously dabbled in aerodynamics. For instance, we are standing on the top of a rise, and our gaze wanders over a field of corn swaying in the breeze. The waving tops remind us of the sea in notion. In the course of a single minute we incomplete the most of a single minute we incomplete the most of action on rotating cylinders, which was discovered about 50 years ago by Magnus. (Magnus effect) Experiments by Prof. Prandtl of Goettingen have yielded exact information on the workings of this phenomenon, which Flettner is endeavoring to adapt to the propulsion of his "rotorship". As far back as 1915, Scotter of Kingston proposed to use this principle for driving aeroplanes.

"Lift" Is Vital Factor.

In the course of a single minute we count about 25 wavelets that go rippling over the end of the field. How can we account for this phenomenon? This is the answer:—

Air does not travel with uniform flow. It is easily compressible and flow. It is easily that the compressible and flow. It is easily that the compressib terminology, go tumbling over the engine-power. This smooth gliding is also a main requisite of sailingif we now move away from the top

the existing wind. If the engines are not nowerful enough to maintain this speed, the efficiency will fall rapidly. In the case of a rotorship, the rotating cylinder replaces the canvas sails. In order to make head way, the ship must ply to windward. By the use of propeller-like wings. per second, then three such cubes the present writer has succeeded press against our chests in every obtaining a very high degree of efficiency in exploiting wind-force for generating useful power. Wing-On our stroll we have at last reached a board-fence, in the shelter of which there is a dead calm. Where then have our air cubes got to? Indeed, they press just as heavily against the fence as previously The small portable plant will genagainst the fence as previously against our bodies. They cannot suddenly disappear, and by the aid of a barometer we can ascertain that before the fence there is a greater pressure, and behind it less than an the open field. Behind the fence there is a partial vacuum, technically known as a "sog", which is greater that the correction of the control of the than the excess of pressure in front ing hot-plates, etc. The electric part

Scientific Windmills.

ciples enunciated above for aero- minister of highways, and whose ad- thrown from the machine. The police planes, namely, that the suction side of the wings is completely exposed, and that the blades offer a minimum of resistance to the air passing beween them. The "propeller-wheel" tween them. The "propeller-wheel" for a further two and a half hours at its mounted in the direction of the wind. The shaft itself forms the rotating axle of the dynamo which is sational developments ensuing. secured in front of the "wheel" to a reinforced concrete pillar by means

wings automatically causes them to assume the required position, since the required position, since the required position wings automatically causes them to assume the required position, since the required position with nim his solicitor. John with the rear of a motor driven by George Hare, 109 Maitland street, at all movable parts run on roller or was forthcoming.

ton. No statement as to progress Hare's car was upset, and his wife ball-bearings. The use of a special Further developments, if any, probwas little developments, if any, probweather-vane is thus rendered unnecessary. The wind glides easily between the propeller-like,
stream-line shaped wing-blades.

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John Wishart. Her injuries were not serious, she suffering only from box of the convention. Willnecessary. The wind glides easily of Attorney-General W. F. Nickle. It is unlikely, however, that he will be back in Toronto tomorrow, which is a holiday at the parliament buildings.

Marjory Campbell, 11 years old, of 65 St. George street, was struck down and injured by an auto-viving by an by an auto-vi The wings of the aerodynamo can In

plane may be exposed (up to three tioned times the velocity of a heavy gale). It is, however, not desirable to allow ne shaft to turn too rapidly, lest the blades or the dynamo be injured.

When the velocity of the wind reaches eight metres per second. flaps itted to the blades open out mechanically by their own centrifugal orce, and act as a brake. These laps then stand at right angles to the wind-current, and by disturbing its easy passage through the blades, cause eddies which reduce the number of revolutions, and with them the power generated down to as lov as 61 per cent.

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EMBRO STUDENT AWARDED QUEEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.- The chancellor's cholarship, valued at \$70, will be house. warded to R. W. Langdon of Embro, Ontario, at the Queen's theological convocation on Monday next, according to an announcement made this the refusal of the citizens' committee of Glace Bay to accept \$5,000 sent from Russia to assist the stricken miners of Nova Scotia, and supported the effects of reds of European countries.

Les Angeles April 12.—Las A Light from Russia to assist the stricken miners of Nova Scotia, and supported the efforts of reds of European coun-

### PEEN-POLEMIC

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them?

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact rumber of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in



HORIZONTAL.

30 A controversial | 1 Metrical comargument 31 Specially modi-fied part of hammer-head priests
The eighth day
of a festival
textile hammer-nead
A fancy textile
fabric
Latin for "and"
One who makes
a first appeara first appear1 (1929)

hammer-nead
36 Man who killed
Alex Hamilton
A size of coal
39 A cicatrix
41 Form of "to be" ance (slang) None in par-Prisons (obs) 44 Epoch 45 French definite 17 Mixed type article 46 Generic name of cattle
47 A monkey
49 A verb-forming
13 Native mark
19 Expire prefix Concurrence Bold, fearless earth 25 Point of com-

54 A piece of rock 55 Hackneyed. SOLUTION TO NO. 153. SCENARIO

DRIENT SLOW

Hamilton Accountant Questioned Again—Await Nickle's Return.

Canadian Press Despatch. for a further two and a half hours at injuries. They were reported

ton. No statement as to progress

The wings of the aerodynamo can in the meantime it is undecided whether harris will be further ques-

# RIDDLES CHICKEN COOP

Canadian Press Despatch Niagara Falls, Ont., April 12.—Patsy arrested on a drunk charge and later Frail is in jail charged with intent bailed to appear in court this mornto do bodily harm, and Dominick ing. F. B. Smith, 432 Ontario street, re-Guainto is in hospital with several ported to the police that while driv-shots through his body as the result ing west on Queen's avenue his auto Guainto is in hospital with several of an affray in Stamford township early today

house. Seeing a man moving there he emptied his revolver, five shots small children narrowly escaped being

the efforts of reds of European countries to bring the Amsterdam and third international together as the world expression of trade unionism.

Los April 12.—Jas. A. Lighstipe of Thomas ipe, 68, former associate of Thomas Edison, and widely known electrical pants, turned upside down in a ditch along the Los hoeth highway last

VERTICAL

24 One afflicted with a disease of the skin and nerves
26 Steps
28 To put on
29 A useful metal
31 Most undefiled
32 Before
34 Highest card
35 Progenitor
36 A variety of spinel ruby
37 Orient
38 Very happy positions 2 Specific perfor-2 Specific performance
3 A proofreader's direction (abbr)
4 A small street boy (colloq)
5 Always
6 Solid ground
7 Fem. name
8 Mother
9 Mien, air
10 Article of fem. apparel
12 Black
13 Native of Denmark

40 Roam
42 Departed
3 Oyster-spawn
46 Masc. nickname
48 To go astray
51 Likewise
53 Two

Toronto Motorcyclist Daughter Removed To Hospital After Crash.

Seven motor accidents, all of ninor nature, occurred in London over the week-end. Five of the mishaps were collisions at street intersections. Two people in a motorcycle, colliding with an automobile. were badly cut. They were brought to Victoria Hospital, where their injuries were attended. Five other people, travelling along the Lambeth highway in a closed car. narrowly escaped serious injury when their car turned turtle in a ditch. Another sedan on the Dundas highway lost a wheel and missed turning into a ten-foot ditch by a few inches.

Deputy Attorney-General Edward Bayly and Major A. E. Nash carried forward the investigation of the at 11:20 o'clock yesterday morning the York street intersection.

> and injured by an auto driven by David Shepherd,1421 Seldon avenue, Detroit, at the corner of Clarence and bundas streets, shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday morning. She was attended to by Dr. H. A. Laidlaw. She was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. Dr. Laidlaw removed

AND HUMAN OCCUPANT

She was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. Dr. Laidlaw removed her to her home.
Two motor cars were badly smashed on the Dundas highway last night. One was owned by W. J. Elements, 567 Grosvenor street, and the other by John Pennecott, 30 Stanley street. No one was injured. Pennecott and Elements engaged in a heated argument following the accident which resulted in police being called on the scene.

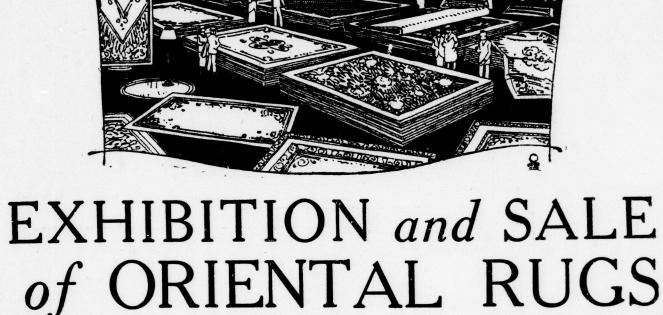
was struck by a motor owned by Robert Brownlee, 541 Elizabeth Frail claims he was aroused by a street. His car was slightly smashed, noise proceeding from his chicken- the fenders and hood being torn, A man and woman and their three injured when a wheel fell from their

John Edward Barret of Toronto and his daughter, Mary Ellis, 21 years old, travelling through London from Toronto, April 12.—George R. Detroit to Toronto in a motorcycle Harris of Hamilton, who figured and side car, collided with an auto prominently in the public accounts driven by Reginald Wigglesworth, 188 committee's investigation into the Emery street, at the corner of Mait-The secret of this high efficiency administration of the highways de- land and Dundas streets shortly belies in the observation of the prin- partment under F. C. Biggs, former fore 8 o'clock last night. They were rendered medical aid. Wigglesworth

forward the investigation of the bookkeeping methods of Mr. Harris.

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dent, which resulted in police being called on the scene. Pennecott was



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# PROFESSOR RESIGNS

Dr. Georges Scelle, Herriot's Appointee, Resigns-Caused Strike.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 12.-Dr. Georges Scelle, professor of international law at the Sorbonne. Saturday sent his resignation to the minister of education, who accepted it.

The appointment of Dr. Georges law at the Sorbonne and the insistence by the Herriot government that he retain his position gave rise to the a one-time Methodist minister in parties of the British dominions in vacation until he saw their names in recent rioting by students in Paris. and to the students' strike which

## FAST EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED BY WASHOUT

Mail Clerk and Fireman Seriously Injured Near Syracuse.

Associated Press Despatch. Syracuse, N.Y., April 12. - Three men were injured, two seriously, when the Montreal express of the members of the federal parliament.

Adirdondack division of the New and James Simpson, Toronto, are York Central was detailed by a among the delegates chosen to attend washout a mile north of the Beaver the London conference. river station and the engine and two In addition to naming executive cars went into Beaver river this officers the communists were successmorning.

up, so that the passengers escaped with only a shaking up. Telegraph lines were carried away as the train left the rails, causing delay in sending out word of the accident.

\$250,000 FIRE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Bellingham, Wash. April 12.—Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 at the plant of the Puget Secretary and Shingle Company.

## night when the steering rod broke. The heavy top on the car saved the passengers. They escaped with only IN COMMUNISTS' HANDS GIRL 19 WEDDING UNCLE

TO PACIFY STUDENTS Radicals Gain Control of Ontario Section of Canadian Labor Party

OFFICERS ELECTED

Place Their Candidates in President's and Vice-President's Chair.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.—The Communists scored a victory in the election of Scelle to the chair of international officers at the convention of the Cntario section of the Canadian Labor western Canada, was elected president over Harry Kerwin, the candicandidate, John McDonald, as vicepresident and secured control of the pide.

executive committee. A resolution presented by the Com-words expressing independence de-leted from the resolution and "selfgates from the Canadian Labor party to the gathering of British Empire labor parties in London next year be instructed to move that the colonial and semi-colonial portions of the empire have complete independence was adopted.

An amendment to have "self-determination" substituted for "inde-

pendence" failed. Wm. Irvine and J. S. Woodsworth,

an attempt to gain control of the Dominion convention of the Trades

and Labor Congress.

Ask Independence.

The communists also got through the Canadian Labor party who will the Canada Gazette.

## Even Chicks Find Bars At Border

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 11.—Baby chicks entering Canada free of duty will now have to show their pedigree.
The declaration for free entry must in future show the pedigree in the case of chicks, and in the in the case of chicks, and in the case of fully-feathered poultry the birds must qualify under the standards laid down by the American Poultry association as being fitted for the improvement

London next year. If they abide by the decision of the convention. William Irvine and J. S. Woodsworth. colonial portions of the British Em-

James Simpson sought to have ih determination" inserted, but without success. The convention condemned troopers and townspeople of the refusal of the citizens' committee shanic, a mountain village 10 miles of Glace Ba yto accept \$5,000 sent from Russia to assist the stricken miners of Nova Scotia, and supported the efforts of reds of European countable transfer of the stricken miners of Nova Scotia, and supported the efforts of reds of European countable transfer of the stricken from here, yesterday scotially stabled transfer of the stricken from here, yesterday stricken

#### AGED MAN BELIEVED TO BE SUICIDE AT FALLS

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, Ont., April 12.-The ful in placing at the head of the poll police believe that Francis H. Parker, washed out. The engineer, seeing minion convention, which meets this reaching the point where the rails were under water, was able to slow sion.

Special to Ine Advertiser.

Petrolia, April 12.—The local bowling club, which is credited with having one of the best greens in Ontario, will boast of a splendid new police received a wire to the condition of the rails was able to slow sion. sion.
The fifth delegate was James Simpson, secretary of the party, who secured 54 votes.
The communists regarded the elections as a clear-cut victory, and stated that their next step would be an attempt to gain control of the Dominion convention of the Trades

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of unknown origin caused damage estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 at the plant of the Puget Sound Sawmill and Shingle Company structions to the five delegates from structure to the Canadian Labor party who will the Canada Gazette.

Ask Independence.

Ottawa, April 12.—Notices of 52 Sextensive plans are now under we assignments under the bankruptcy for tournaments to be held here dy act appears in the current issue of July 1 and 5.

# FATHER SEEKS TO STOP

Petrolia Man Wants Warrant For Arrest of

Relative.

Special to The Advertiser Detroit, April 12.—When John Stark of Petrolia, Ont., saw the name of his 19-year-old daughter Mabel in a list of marriage licenses issued here as the bride of her uncle. Frederick Griffin, 57 years old, he came to Detroit and asked that a warrant be

issued for Griffin. According to Stark's story, his daughter and Griffin left Petrolia last month on a vacation trip. Stark said he was under the impression that the couple were still on their

the list of licenses. Anna B. Carmichael, assistant prosecutor, recommended the war-

#### **BLOODHOUNDS TRAILING** YOUNG GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Somerville, N. J., April 12.-State troopers and townspeople of Nefrom here, yesterday searched for tries to bring the Amsterdam and Krysowaty late Thursday afternoon third international together as the at her home. Bloodhounds used last world expression of trade unionsm. night failed to pick up Durchuk's trail, but troopers said today they are hopeful of finding him and put the dogs out again.

#### PETROLIA BOWLERS PLAN TO BUILD NEW CLUB HOUSE

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