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EXPECT SHILLINGTON IN CITY WEDNESDAY

Raney Would Curb Liquor Exports In Ontario

CARRIER TRADE

Ontario Government Considers Legislation To Restrict Means of Shipping.

MAY CONSULT OTTAWA

Would Amend Dominion Act If Necessary To Clean Up Province.

Special to London Advertiser. Toronto, Ont., March 21 .- An attempt to curb the liquor export trade will be made at an early date. The advisability of framing legisla-tion with that end in view is being considered at the present time by the Ontario Government.

If such a measure is brought down, it is expected that it will narrow the definition of a common carrier in such a way as to make it illegal for export companies or distilleries to ship liquor by any other means than regularly chartered express, railway or steamship companies.

The whole problem of the liquor

traffic between Ontario and the various states across the border has been brought to a head during the past few days by the Rosen case at Oakville, and the Campbell case at

In the first case 30 cases of liquo were seized, and in the latter 80 cases, these being in transit from the dis tillery to the frontier.

In both instances the court, citing the judgment of Chief Justice Meredith, ruled that the transportation of the liquor was legal since the shipments were duly covered by bills of lading to destinations outside the province of Ontario. May Appeal Case.

But the Hamilton authorities have already been instructed by the attorney-general's department to forward a full report covering the Campbell case, presumably with the purose of having it appealed if the facts appear to justify such a course At government headquarters the feeling is that the present state of

affairs is intolerable. As the federal law now stands, export houses operating under Dominion charters, have an undisputed right to fill liquor orders received from customers in the United States. gara, Detroit, St. Clair and Rainy

Their cargoes of liquor are turned over to launches and tugs, ostensfor the purpose of being smuggled into the United States. much of this liquor never crosses the border, being unloaded on Cana-

dian soil for domestic consumption. The provincial authorities feel that they could not only stop this local short-circuiting but also succeed in practically drying up the deluge of ing southward over the border by the which will force all shipments to be by railways or steamboats operating under international char-

Would Be Confiscated. If such a measure was on the statute books, the export houses would still enjoy their technical right of shipping out liquor, but in prac-Turn to Page 13, Column 3.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today - Strong northwest winds; snow flurries and becoming somewhat

Wednesday - Northerly winds; fair

and colder.

The disturbance which was over Lake Huron yesterday is now centered over Maine, causing strong winds, with snow and rain in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Moderate temperatures have prevailed in the West, with light snow in some ed in the West, with sections of Saskatchewan, Temperatures,

The highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours pre-Cvious to 8 a.m. today were: High. I Calgary 44 Winnipeg 24 Winnipeg 24 High. Low.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 37: lowest, 32. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 37 ;lowest, 32.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 28.53.

Today—5 a.m., 28.85.

Ronald-Roy Grav Memorial Home Perpetuates Heroism of London Boys



ROY AND RONALD GRAY, WHO SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES IN FRANCE IN THE WORLD WAR. THE MEMORIAL, DONATED BY JAMES GRAY, FATHER OF THE TWO HEROES. JAMES GRAY, WHO SE BENEFICENCE MADE THE MEMORIAL POSSIBLE. ADJUTANT JENNIE HALPENNY, WHO WILL DIRECT THE DESTINY OF THE YOUTHFUL INMATES.

THE Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home for Children on Emery street will be opened Wednesday by Commissioner H. A. street will be opened wednesday by Commissioner H. A. Sowton of the Salvation Army. Given by James Gray as a memorial to his two sons, Ronald and Roy, who sacrificed their lives in the great war, the new home will replace the Evergran avenue home which is too small to take care of the kiddies. The home will be in charge of the Salvation Army.

The new home will be an ideal spot for the care of kiddles, who, for various reasons, are denied the care of father and mother. The house is of sufficient size to take care of the needs of the Salvation Army child work for some time, and there are three acres of ground in connection with the building, which will provide ideal surroundings in which to rear the children in charge of the army.

CUP FOR TURF

Montreal, March 21.-With a view The result is that fleets of liquor to encouraging the ownership of a "So this, this is spring!" declared of \$2,000 to the trophy and to have mile and one eight.

KING GEORGE IS SLIGHTLY ILL

London, March 21 .- King George will be unable to attend the ceremonies sur- BOARD TO MAKE simple expedient of passing an act rounding the opening of the reconstructed Waterloo railroad station this afternoon, it is announced, due to the development of a slight cold and sore

The King's condition has given rise to no anxiety, but it was not prudent that he expose himself to the cold winds at the station.

PRINCE IS AT COLOMBO. Colombo, Ceylon, March 21.—The also failed of its purpose, and the British battle cruiser Renown, with board will now consider the evidence

LORD BYNG GIVES Winter, Alas, Is Reluctant To Retire From London In Favor of Spring

schedule between distilleries and the frontier along the St. Lawrence, Niagara, Detroit, St. Clair and Rainy grant of the between distilleries and the general of Canada, has donated a general of Canada, has donated a gold cup to the Dorval Jockey Club the vernal equinox. For a smiling not yet arrived to stay. gold cup to the Dorval Jockey Club the vernal equinox. For a smiling not yet arrived to stay. here, to be run for at the spring sun and a clear blue sky were formeeting. The management of the bidden to join in announcing the best decided to add a pure. club have decided to add a purse ginning of spring this year. Light snow and rain blowing down in misty the race run for Canadian owned gusts reminded the pedestrian that

People splashed along the muddy sidewalks, while the road traffic rudely obliterated the redeeming

horses and over a distance of one the grey clouds hanging in the drab lieve that the latter's shoes atmosphere, were responsible for proached a non-skid variety after such an awakening of nature from all, and that he was really not so badly off because he could not jourher winter slumbers. ney in a sedan, closed in from sleet

NEW AGREEMENT AWARD ON WAGES

Hamilton, March 21.-The failure throat. Queen Mary will carry out the of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company and its employees program in his stead.

Waterloo station, through which to reach an agreement respecting thousands of troops passed on their way to the various fronts in the war, has been enlarged and suitably decorated ciliation which was appointed to deal presentatives of labor unions presented to operators' representatives the miners' 19 wage deas a war memorial. A lofty arch at with the question will have to make resentatives the miners' 19 wage dethe entrance bears the names of France, Belgium, Mesopotamia, the North Sea and other regions where there was de- heard evidence, the board suggested a conference between the company and the men. This was held on Saturday. Each side made slight committee, to which has been en- to the creditors undertaking to pay days. concessions, which were rejected, and in the hope of a settlement a second conference was held on Monday. This

and other evidence that winter tries to remain with us a little longer. START WORK ON

whitness of the snow's thin covering.

New York, March 21 .- The anthracite coal mine owners and workers' committee of eight appointed to carry on the negotiations started last week when 35 representatives of labor BROKER OFFERS

trusted the task of negotiating a new in full their claims, amounting contract. The present contract bethe Prince of Wales aboard, arrived and send a report to the minister of agreement has not been drafted and

MISS LEWIS DIES

one of the most popular young women of the city, died at her home, of the interested districts to attend for their information. "It is a vital-As the flapper tripped along she was 697 Talbot street, early this morn-

sleeping sickness.

Her father, P. B. Lewis of Vancouver, is ill with rheumatism and will specting the control of hydro. was wired concerning his daughter's ed this legislation "particularly dan- found the glass in the front of Van illness some time ago, but owing to gerous," the labor men say that at his condition was forced to abandon is intention of leaving the coast. Besides her father, Miss Lews is "somewhat out of place" in partici-

Walsh, and her aunts, Mrs. Robert Walsh and Miss Annie Lewis, all esidents of 697 Talbot street. Funeral arrangements have not

TO PAY IN FULL

ond meeting of creditors here yester-Four representatives of the min- day of the bankrupt brokerage firm ers and a like number representing of Dunn & Co., 4 Hospital street, the owners, make up the arbitration this city, J. A. Dunn made a proposal about \$60,000, according to the statetween workers and operators ends ment of the company's affairs pre-April 1, at which time work in the sented by the ttrustee, Alex. Buranthracite mines will cease if a new | nett, The tentative offer which would extend payments over about a year, one brother, Dr. Jamieson, M. P., and international vice-president of the was well received by the creditors.

Executive Member of London

Labor Party Favors Protest Meetings.

TO DISCUSS SITUATION

Alderman Ashton's Association With Hydro Delegation Is Resented.

That Aldermen John Ashton and Fred Watkinson, two of the city's three labor councillors, did not show to proper advantage at Monday's session of the council, is the contention at the Labor Temple.

Holding that they should have given their absolute support to their colleague. Ald. Henry B. Ashplant when the latter introduced his motion to collect school taxes from factories in the annexed districts, several of the labor party who attended the city council Monday night stated Tuesday morning that "the affair was not ended yet."

Belief is expressed that a special meeting of the London Labor Party will be called shortly when the entire question will be considered, and arrangements made for other mass meetings in the annexed district. Severely Criticized.

Both Aldermen Ashton and Watkinson were severely criticized by the rank and file of the party, and the opinion was expressed that "Ald. Ashton was drifting in the same di-

rection as Ald. Watkinson."

Discussing the question, Arthur Mould, a member of the executive of the London Labor Party, stated: "Apparently they cannot get it through their heads but that Ald. Ashplant's motion, if applied, would increase the tax rate for the householder as

well as for the factory owner."
"Ald. Watkinson seems to be considering the issue from a like angle. I should think that any person of intelligence would realize that right at this moment the householder pays his full assessment. In any event it struck me at the city council meeting last night that the delegation of labor men who attended were not at all taken with the stand of Ashton

and Watkinson

Not Out of Order.

Mr. Mould believed that special AT LONDON HOME meetings would not be out of order to consider the question at greater Miss Celestine Lewis, 23 years old, length, and to allow the ratepayers question," he commented.

Mayor Wilson and a delegation of road, West London, at 11 o'clock not yet arrived to stay.

Occasionally a man was seen wielding a broom befre an office or a store, that he might flick the turbid waters from the sidewalk. He turbid waters from the sidewalk. He with the plan of the Drury government to introduce new legislation re-

> As the mayor is said to have termgerous," the labor men say that at loon's store, broken, and on enter-first glance it would appear that Ald. long the building found the three men. Ashton, as a labor councillor, is Wright, the officer stated, pulled his survived by one brother, Wilfrid, her pating in any protest against a uncles, T. F. Lewis and Robert Farmer-Labor administration.

PREMIER MARTIN'S MOTHER PASSES

Death removed one of London's the officer happened along. most illustrious women Tuesday at Th police officer was complimented noon in the person of Mrs. Christina by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, for Martin, wife of Rev. W. M. Martin, his brilliant arrest. Montreal, March 21.-At the sec- of 268 Ridout street south, and mother of Premier William M. Martin, K. C., ORDER STRIKE OF of Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Martin was-suffering from influenza and had only been ill three She is survived by three sons: The order for a suspension of work will be taken.

Premier W. M. Martin, Dr. B. Martin in the anthracite and bituminous

of Regina, W. A. Martin, manager coal mines, affecting about 600,000 of the Dominion Tire Company at miners, will be issued late this after-Kitchener. She is also survived by noon, according to Philip Murray,

Why She Smiles!

LADY RHONDDA.

she had won her fight for a seat

Hayes, Flowers and Wright

Trio Get Indeterminate

Burglary Sentence.

COURT PRAISES OFFICER

Wright, Who Pulled Gun

When Discovered.

were found guilty of breaking and

Maitland Hayes, of 11 Guelph

of 70 Holborn avenue.

street, pleaded not guilty, William

Manor Park, and Cecil Wright, 36

P. C. Graham was responsible for

the arrests. He testified that he

him and covered the trio. Wright

then dropped his revolver and the

three men surrendered to the officer

with their hands held high in the

air. They had nothing in their pos-

session when arrested, and had ap-

parently only entered the store when

New York, N. Y., March 21. -

COAL MINERS

Dundas street, pleaded guilty.

Flowers,

in the House, thus becoming

first woman member.

ADY RHONDDA leaving the

House of Lords just after

Londoner Is in Custody of Two Overseas Detec-Authorities Were On Trail Before He Left For England, Is Claim.

Accompanied by two overseas police officers Harold R. Shillington, former accountant of a banking institution in this city, who was arrested in Edinburgh, Scotland, charged with the theft of stocks and securities to the approximate value of \$70,000, sailed from Liverpool Saturday, March 11, and is expected to arrive in London in custody Wednesday.

All the documents required by the British authorities to facilitate Shillington's removal to Canada under the provisions of the fugitive offenders' act were dispatched to Edinburgh several weeks ago from the office of Major-General Elliott, Toronto, chief of the provincial police, and as exclusively explained in a Toronto dispatch in Monday evening's edition of The Advertiser, it was announced from the latter head quarters the same day that the alleged absconder was on his way back

to his home city. In November last Shillington, then an employee of trust with the local banking institution, was granted leave over the week-end. He did not return. While letters were received in the city purporting to be sent by him from Chicago, police authorities asserted after his arrest, that they followed close behind him to the east

American coast Believing that he was sailing for the Old Country, they wirelessed outgoing liners and had no difficulty.

they say, in locating him. From that moment on but little trouble was necessary, they state, in keeping close behind him. Shillington, for a time following P. C. Graham Got Drop On

his arrival in England and subsequent visits to London, Manchester and Scotland, was accompanied by another Canadian, said to be a native Londoner, who had just returned to the city after several years in the Eastern States. Despite reports that they had fled to Brazil, South Amer-Three men were sentenced to three ica, and later returned to England, months to two years less one day in Shillington, after his apprehension, is the Ontario Reformatory when they said to have denied this in an a leged confession. This the police be-

The officers who are bringing the Londoner home state that practically all of the Grand Trunk and other bonds missing from the local trust company were recovered in the prisoner's possession.

STREET CAR MEN TO MAKE DECISION

All the "spare" motormen and conductors employed by the London Street Railway Company will gather at the Labor Temple Tuesday afternoon to voice their opinion as to what action should be taken relative to the three-cent an hour wage reduction, effective since March 1. Day employees attended a general

mass meeting Monday night and voted upon the suggestion by the executive that action should be taken through the courts to restrain the company from continuing it's new scale of wages.

Officials of the union declared Tuesday that it will be definitely decided late that day just what action

Dodge, the Millionaire Speeder, Out After 5 Days in Jail

Detroit, March 21.-John D Dodge, possessor of a fortune of \$1,600,000, left the Detroit house of correction yesterday with \$8 in his pocket, having completed five-day prison sentence for auto-mobile speeding. His release was carried out with

the greatest secrecy. Although his punishment for

violating the city speed limit is ended, with the exception of the loss of his automobile driver's license for a year, Dodge is not yet "out of the woods." He must appear in court today

at Kalamazoo and face a charge of reckless driving, following a midnight ride recently, during which Miss Emeline Kwakernaak, ed from Dodge's car while it was traveling at a high speed, and sustained serious injuries.

-HOMELINESS IS DOMINATING NOTE OF RONALD-ROY GRAY HOME GLEAMING woodwork, primrose- windows preserve for these rooms But upstairs, even more than section has been provided for each converted into a playroom, and with radiant in anticipation of the new

20 and above all, the clusive, undefinable quality which marks the home, those are first impressions of the 32 new Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home For Children opened Wednesday. Home For Children which is to be

Modernized to a degree, the house yet retains all the old-fashioned charm of spacious halls and wide fireplaces. Opening out of the wide front hall, on either side of which hang pictures of those whose names the home memorializes, are the liv-

cupants.

keeper. A wide store pantry, amply viting appearance. shelved, opens out of the dining-

lightfully restful air. High French laundry which adjoins it.

manor-house. In the children's liv- fresh, homelike air of the building cupboard solely for himself. cupants.

The kitchens and dining-rooms been the keynote of all the decorations, and seen in its glow, the tiny thing else, that here the children view.

Rainy days, too, have not been for-

room and is within easy access of the finishing touches of white paint for, as the matron explained, it does take off muddy boots and don a pair the kitchen. Gleaming walls, a window arrangement which will make for a sick room. Out of the dormination of the do ing-rooms, where soft white curtains and tapestried wall paper lend a delightfully restful air. High French living restful air. High French living restrict white curtains are will lend an added touch of comitors and added touch of comitors will lend an added touch of comitors are will lend an added touch of comitors will lend an added touch of comitors will lend an added touch of comitors are will lend an added touch of comitors will lend an added touch of comitors living-room, which is by no meating large, was the only accommodation be given by Mayor Wilson, Brigadier in the winter and plenty of windows are will lend an added touch of comitors in the winter and plenty of windows are living-room, which is by no meating large, was the only accommodation be given by Mayor Wilson, Brigadier in the winter and plenty of windows and large, was the only accommodation be given by Mayor Wilson, Brigadier in the winter and plenty of windows and large, was the only accommodation be given by Mayor Wilson, Brigadier in the winter and plenty of windows and in the little face was larged to the play. However, each little face was and Commissioner Sowton.

easy passage for all the breezes of tories upstairs open verandas and Twist suits for the tiny boys, and

The kitchens and dining-rooms white beds, all made ready for the have found a real nome. Ramy days, too, made now down and have found a real nome. The hand made by the matron and her downstairs, for in the rear entrance hand made by the matron and her downstairs, for in the rear entrance The matron herself was putting assistant. No two dresses are alike, are cupboards, where each child may

summer and a gleaming stove and sunrooms, from which may be seen white dresses for the girls, many of the tour of inspection, also allowed a song of praise and prayer led by sink—these mark the kitchen, which vistas of the beautiful country sur- which are hand-embroidered—all the the reporters a glimpse at the chilis of necessity large, since there are so many tots to care for.

Vistas of the beautiful country survival and the line reporters a gimpse at the circumstance of the reporters and the reporters a gimpse at the circumstance of the reporters and the reporters a gimpse at the circumstance of the reporters and the reporters a gimpse at the circumstance of the reporters and the reporters a gimpse at the circumstance of the reporters and the reporters a gimpse at the circumstance of the reporters and the reporters a gimpse at the circumstance of the reporters and the reporters and the reporters and the reporters and the reporters are reporters and the reporters and the reporters are reporters and the reporters and the reporters are reporters are reporters. Nothing which would seem to for miles around. The bathrooms are will lend an added touch of comfort living-room, which is by no means the home open. Short addresses will

LEAMING woodwork, primrosetinted ceilings, gay papered walls
tinted ceilings, gay papered walls
the quaint charm of the old-time down, one is impressed with the child, so that each may have a little its quaint nooks and crannies is an home. One can imagine the delight the quaint charm of the old-time down, one is impressed with the child, so that each may have a little its quaint nooks and crannies is an home. One can imagine the delight the quaint charm of the old-time down, one is impressed with the child, so that each may have a little ideal spot for youngsters to spend a of these youngsters as they catch ing-room, tiny rocking chairs and A soft cheerful yellow seems to have morris chairs wait for their new ocbeen the keynote of all the decorawhich shows perhaps more than anyexplore the spacious grounds, where there is an abundance of cedar trees and flowering bushes, and even more delightful to the childish minds,

apple and pear trees.

Arrangements have been completed for the formal opening of the home Adjutant Martin, who conducted and the program outlined. Following

ASKS \$1,800 FOR DAMAGES

Harry Schultze of Tavistock Sues H. N. Woollatt, Former Londoner.

COUNTERCLAIMED \$3,300

Action Arises Over Accident Which Occurred Near Galt, September 6.

Apparently the jury in the automo bile damage action, brought by Harry Schultze of Tavistock, against H. N. Woollatt, formerly of London, are having difficulty in assessing dam-

The jury retired shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and was still out at press time. Schultze is asking for \$1,800 as result of motor erash near Galt last September Woollatt entered counter claim for

In explaining to the jury the nature of the action, J. C. Makin of those on the land would stay there. Stratford, acting in behalf of the He urged the government to cease its daintiff, stated that subsequent to he motor crash, his client had been sentenced to a term in Kingston Penitentiary in connection with the theft of some houor, and asked the jury not to let this fact bear any weight in the present case.

Schultze stated that on Sept. 6 he was driving his car, Cole Six, worth \$2,500, to Toronto Exhibition. He was driving on the Hamilton-Preston highway on the outskirts of Galt, at about 10 or 12 miles an hour, when he came to a cross-road. Witness tooted the horn. and was just about to turn on to the cross-road when the Woollatt car crashed into him, at a terrific rate

The repairs to the car had cost about \$900, he had been told. He considered his loss to be about \$2,000. Sold Car For \$50.

Questioned by J. C. Elliott, K.C., counsel for Woollatt, Schultze stated that he had sold his wrecked car to a garage man in Galt for \$50. On the day of the accident he had no iquor in the car, nor had he had a drink, witness claimed.

Mrs. Rossie Winholt, a sister of careful driver, she said, and the car was not going more than 10 miles an hour when the crash came.

"After the accident Mr. Woollatt Flouse rose at eleven said he would admit that he was In the Sen friving about 35 miles an hour, but hat we were speeding, too. I said we were not. He was a little bit snarly with me," declared Mrs. Win-

Questioned by Mr. Elliott, witness denied having used any profane language to Mr. Woollatt. In fact she did not know for sure if the man she had been talking to was Mr. Woollatt, as she had not received any introduction.

Harvey Schultze and R. Winholt who were also in the car, gave simi evidence as to the speed of the car, and the horn being blown.

Arthur Graham, a farmer, said that he had seen the Schultze car shortly

efore the accident. It had not been going very fast. Fenders Are Exhibit.

At this juncture the fenders of the damaged car were lugged into court.

This action on the part of plain tiff's counsel, Messrs, Makin and J terized by the judge as "wasted en-

about \$2,000 before the accident. It Stanley McDermid, garage man of tiff's car a few days before the aceident. He thought the car was worth about \$2,500 to \$3,000. W. Blair, who drove the Woollatt

that they were on the way home from Toronto. He claimed that he had approached the corner at about 20 miles an hour, but had slowed down. He did not hear Schultze toot any horn, and did not see the other car until

Blair stated that the plaintiff's car when it crashed into him. Witness small crowd of spectators assembled stated that he was at the corner this morning to witness his arrival.

Were Not in Court.

Blair told Mr. Makin that he did (not know where Mr. and Mrs. Wooldatt. were. They were not in court. W. A. McCoy, a salesman of Lon don, was a passenger in the back seat of the Woollatt car with Mr. He corroborated the evidence of Blair. The little Woollatt girl had



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Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons. Debate on the address will con-W. G. Raymond (Liberal), Brantford, will be the first speaker In the Senate.

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons. Debate on the address continue

William Irvine (Labor), Calgary Fast who stated that the govern ment today seemed to want to mould men to itself rather than be moulded by them. The premier had said that ne invited Progressives into his cabinet, but it was on condition that they become Liberals. The system

Mr. Irvine suggested a committee agriculturists to investigate the rades system

J. J. Hughes (Liberal). King's, said that the idea of bringing immigrants to Canada to take up land was being Mr. Chamberlain added avorably received, but it would be better to improve conditions so that methods of endeavoring to get in-come tax out of the farmers, declaring that this tax in respect to farmers was intolerable and foolish.

H. H. Stevens (Conservative), Vancouver Center, declared that the Conservatives stood for the inauguration of a voluntary wheat pool sys tem. While not wishing to interfere with the powers of the railway commission he thought parliament might well deliberate on the advisability reducing commodity freight rates. He was opposed to bringing in immigrants who remained in Canada but a short time and then crossed over o the United States.

Herbert Marler (Liberal), Lawrence-St. George, Montreal, said that though he was opposed to government ownership and operation, he would do everything in his power to assist the government in giving the national railways a fair policy.

J. P. Ritchard (Progressive), North

Wellington, took the ground that the Frogressives were not seeking class legislation except where legislation of special interest to the farmers would be of benefit to the whole country. W. G. Raymond (Liberal), Brantford, declared that the tariff was a tax, penters or blacksmith were made to fournment of the debate and the

In the Senate.

USE DUMMY FIGURE IN DELORME CASE

and Dressed in Slain Boy's Clothes, Used By Police At Resumed Hearing.

FRENCH METHOD

Detectives Often Reconstruct Crime Await Prisoners Arrival.

Montreal, March 21 .- Key. Adelard Delorme, accused of murdering his half brother, Raoul Delorme, was this morning confronted with a tailor's of the murdered student when

the resumed hearing of the enquete.

The dummy was taken to the ennere court by Detective LaJoie and in the evidence to be put forward by emplete body with a head. It was clothed in the suit worn by the dead outh on the night he was killed and was complete in every detail.

This method of using a dummy to illustrate evidence is used to a great extent by detectives in France, who frequently reconstruct a crime in order to thoroughly explain the workings of their investigations.

The prisoner arrived at the courthouse annex at 9:20 this morning. As on previous occasions he was He was immediately rushed enobile. was going about 25 miles an hour to room seven. There was only a

WINDSOR PEEPER FLEES AT SHOTS

shots were fired by Herbert Potter, 35 Hall avenue, at 12:20 o'clock this morn standing on a bench gazing into a room of his home, according to a reroom of his home, according port Potter made to police today.

Patrolmen Johnson and McCaulley were called to the house in the flyer. They scoured the neighborhood, but were unable to find any trace of the

been thrown from the car when it had skidded into the bank by the

dent, and that the father had three broken; Mrs. Woollatt was called within a year. ruised, and the baby had had her nees bruised, and had been uncon-

J. C. Beemer, S. H. Rowed and Roy Simpson, all stated that they had seen the Schultze car and would not give more than \$400 or \$500 for

Mr. Rowed said that a six-cylinder Evidence Conflicts.

The chief justice pointed out to worth \$2,500 before the accident.

TO ASK VOTE ON BOY IS HELD FOR GENOA PARLEY WOMAN'S DEATH

Announces, Wants Parliament's Confidence.

Alice White.

DEBATED LIKES LOCKOUT

Manchester Labor Member Identifies Hammer **Defends Action of Union** Workers.

London, March 21 .- Prime Minister tended to drive Labor members into Lloyd George will resume his place the camp of the government or of the in the House of Commons April 3, and will ask immediately for a vote omposed of representatives of retail on the government's policy regarding manufacturers, labor and the Genoa economic conference, Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, announced in the House of

> Mr. Chamberlain added that the government intended to put a motion clearly raising the question as to whether it possessed the confiit would be impossible for us to ask the premier to go to Genoa if there were any doubt about his authority.

COMMONS DEBATES LOCKOUT. LONDON, March 20 .- The lockout in the engineering trades was debated in the House of Commons this his spare evening as a result of the Labor party's desire for the government to institute an inquiry by an impartial tribunal,

John Robert Clynes, Labor men ber from Manchester, said Labor new industrial courts act, and to father is employed as a bar man. prove that the unions had done engineering industry. He contended the cause of the lockout, which he termed an astounding act of aggression on the part of the employers. He declared the question of manage-ment could not be considered apart from the rights of workmen regarding labor and pay which the em employers could not alienate.

Sir Allan Smith, coalition unlonis the plaintiff, was riding in the front and as such it was unfair to claim of South Croydon, speaking in be that farm implements should be free half of the employers, denied that seat with him, when the accident that farm implements should be free occurred. Her brother was a good, from it while the tools of the car-"The real question," he depay duty. Mr. Raymond moved ad- clared, "is dual control and interference with the management and the employers are not going to tolerate

> Thomas MacNamara, speaking for the government, said an inquiry could not be instituted while other groups of unions affected by the lockout were balloting. He pleaded for both sides, whatever the result of the ballots might be, to try to get together and compose their difference. A mo tion to adjourn, introduced by the labor members was rejected by a

J. B. McKILLOP IS NOW UNCONSCIOUS

The condition of J. B. McKillop, crown attorney, was reported as unchanged at 3 o'clock on Tues-

day afternoon. He is still unconscious and undoubtedly a little weaker, was the

MINERS' OFFICIAL DELAYING REPLY

SIDNEY, N. S., March 20 .- That he is too busy just now to make an extended reply to the minister of labor, was the statement of J. B. McLachlan, secretary-treasurer of district 26 United Mine Workers of the Hon. James Murdock's message and the poor are raised by the rich. expressing astonishment at the promulgation of McLachlan's manifesto calling forth a policy of "striking

ultimately does so, of retreating on his policy as outlined in the mani-

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SAYS PROHIBITION IS LIKE GAME

onton, March 21,-"Half the population of Alberta is now trying to get a drink, and the other half is trying to prevent them," said R. C. Edwards (Calgary) in the legislature yesterday. "It is all like a game." is continued. "If you get a drink you win, and if you don't you lose."

Mr. Edwards urged the sale of lager beer of 3½ per cent (weight). He moved an amendment to the govern-ment's proposed changes; in the Dr. Charlton of Galt said he had ment's proposed changes in the provin-Dr. Charlton of Galt said he had tended the Woollatts after the accial liquor act, asking for the sale of a beer with higher alcoholic content, a general plebiscite of the electors to be

REPARATIONS TO BE AS PROPOSED

Paris, March 21 .- The sittings of the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission continued yesterday. There life hereafter. was a discussion of the payment of cash, and in kind. Germany is to ATTEMPTS TO KILL Mr. Simpson that a dealer from Galt make in 1922. It was reported that had given evidence that the car was cash payments of 720,000,000 gold marks, and 1,450,000,000 marks in Pressed for an answer as to this kind, adopted at the Cannes confer-

Lloyd George, Chamberlain Inflicts Blows On Head Which Resulted Fatally For Lady

CHEAP

Through Dent Found When Washing Off Blood.

19-year-old pantry boy at the hotel where Lady Alice White was fatally injured last Monday night, was ar raigned in the police court today charged with wilful murder.

Jacobi is alleged to have confessed to striking Lady White with a workman's hammer. She was found unmorning, and died the following day. Her skull had been fractured.

Lady White was the widow of Sir Edward White, late chairman of the London County Council, and was between 50 and 60 years of age. In a lucid moment after her injury she dence of the house. "The whole house will recognize," he said, "that declared a burglar had entered her room and struck her. Jacobi is a pale-faced youth, quiet

and inoffensive in appearance. He ad been employed in the hotel only a few days prior to the murder. His work consisted principally of washing crockery and cleaning plates. In time, he said, he read number of cheap novels, mainly of the detective type.

Since the death of his mother, thirteen years ago, the youth has been mainly cared for by his grandmother, a frail little old lady who wished to make opportune use of the lives in the east part of London. His

No evidence was revealed in court everything in their power to main-tain peace and prevent injury to the alleged act. The detective who arrested him testified, and then the that the question of overtime was youth offered to pick out from the number of hammers brought in to court, the one with which Lady White was killed. He picked up one, saying he recognized it by a dent, which he observed while washing the clood from it.

Jacobi was remanded for one week.

POSITION OF INDIA

Declares Country Wants Inter-nationalism of Religious and Cultural Kind.

CHANGE ART CONCEPTION

Describes Religion As Matter of Spiritual Blended With the Natural Life.

Politics, art and religion present the threefold idealistic culture of the people of India, according to B. Pastonji Wadia, the theosophist philosopher, whose lecture was heard with interest by a large audience at the Theosophical Hall on Monday evening. As a native of India, de ivering to the western world his eastern message of theosophy, mysicism and politics; the speaker clearv visualized India's position. He also declared that the world, paricularly the west had an important nessage for India. The message of the west is realistic, pertinent to material things, science and invenion, while the message of the east depicts modern and earthly instituspiritual influence of the idealistic

From the political point of view India is interesting, for her people seek political emancipation. wish an internationalism of a religious and cultured kind which would doubtless give stability to the America, today. He intimated that Socialism in India is rooted in sacrihe might reply in a day or so to fice and love; all work for the state

Conception of Art. With regard to art in that land, the sculptor and the painter of centuries ago placed not the exact ap-Mr. McLachlan's attitude this pearance of the model upon stone morning indicated that while he may or canvas, but chiseled or painted not make an early reply to the min- the soul. Imagined spiritual beings, ister he has no intention, when he favored by the impressionist school, took their forms in art. But now the entire trend of artistic conception is undergoing a change wherein modern objects of art are presented the ancient idealistic forms.

Religion in the home country of the speaker is a matter of the spiritthe speaker is a matter of the spin unal blended with the natural life. In India, man worships the life of God in idols and familiar objects. There the God of disease is regarded as the God of re-incarnation, for the spirit is set free in death. While the western world views God from the distance, the east beholds Him ever present. The religion there is the religion of soul expression. To make men Christ-like and thereby produce a higher tolerance is the noble aim of the east where the law of the body is struggle and where the law He of the soul is sacrifice. To manifest overn-not only the efficiency of the body. but to also manifest the power of the soul, is the double idealistic duty of the native of India.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Wadia's answers to questions, written out by members of the audience seeking information, proved interesting. Several of the queries asked in reference to castes. In India all castes are fundamentally equal, as it is held that a man's individual service counts in this life and the

CHINESE MINISTER

as Spring **DECAUSE** outdoor sports are given an ever-increasing importance among women of fashion—and one motors and lunches, dances and dines between sports as it were—the new fashions reflect the sports motif in a larger proportion than ever before. This sports theme lends a delightful spiciness to

New MODES Fresh

Spring Suits Speak a New Language

the mode, apparent in all things wearable, which gives a spring apparel exhibition an unwonted thrill, in-

Very new is the smart, little jacket with its flare over the hips, its snug shoulders and sleeves quite loose from the elbow. To be consistent there must be a new hint of fullness in the skirt as well. Many favored models, however, show the jaunty, short box coat, so versatile in its wearableness. These are much admired.

A very smart model three-piece suit of Navy Tricotine. Coat has tuxedo collar, string belt, four rows of narrow braid is used for trimming collar, front, back and edge, silk lined; jumper is also braid trimmed. Price \$55.00 Misses' suit of Navy Tricotine. Coat has the new cape back, belt trimmed with six rows of narrow braid, silk lined. Skirt has inse

triguing one mightily with its spirited aspect.

Another jaunty model of Navy Tricotine, has shawl collar, box style, with belt all around, flare cuff, embroidered design on sleeves A fine tailored model in Navy Worsted, with chalk line stripe, slashed pockets, two-button closing, belt extends all around, strapping of material trimming pockets and sides of coat. Silk lined

Spring Coats-Conceived In Gracious Mood

are these drapy, studied wraps. Some show a simple circular cut of graceful fullness with high, soft collar. Sometimes its fluffy finish contributes its picturesque touch.

Motor Coat of Grey Tweed, with striped back, set-in sleeve, slashed pockets, belied

side, ticket and handkerchief pockets. Price\$26.50

Two-tone fabrics and smart tweeds, some with over-plaids, are perfection for motoring and sports.

vertible collar, string girdle, sleeve with flare cuff, back hole, sleeve with cuff, string girdle, stitching and button has two inverted pleats, trimmed above waist with trimming pockets and back of coat. Price \$25.00 stitching below with buttons. Price\$35.00 Plain tailored coat of Grey Tweed, raglan sleeve, patch pockets, unlined. Prices Motor Coat of two-toned Polo coating, half lined, raglan sleeve, patch pockets, belt around. Colors in grey heather. Price

Coat of Velour in Reindeer color, full silk lined, con- Coat of Sand or Taupe Velour, half silk lined, deep arm-



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Furs for Spring Wear With the Tailored Suit

Chokers of American Opessum, in natural sable dyed, Isabell and Brown Marten. Pric

Ringtail and Australian Opossum Chokers Prices \$11.50, \$12.95 and \$15.00 Grey Squirrel Chokers. Price\$19.50 Brown Fox Chokers. Price \$45.00 and \$55.00

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Other neckpieces in Mink, Hudson Bay Sable, Alaska Sable (Skunk), Red Fox and Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat).



AFTERNOON TEA. Buckwheat Pancakes and Maple Syrup,

QUASHES O.T.A. CONVICTION

GRILL SERVICE.

Planked Steak for one. Bread and

Butter, Pie and Pot of Tea,

Judge Gauld of Hamilton Reverses

he eighty cases through the province tion of Egypt's independence. King om Waterloo to the border, and that Fuad held a reception at the royal

Decision of Jelfs.

HAMILTON, March 20.—Judge Gaund
gave a decision in a liquor case this

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General was not called upon before accepting the consignment to investigate the legality or illegality of the sale, and he quashed the conviction and the consignment basing instance.

Hamilton, March 20.—Judge Gaund the legality or illegality of the sale, and he quashed the conviction and the consignment basing instance. Paris, March 21.—An attempt was the shipment of liquor for export. His given by Chief Justice Meredith. A the part he played in obtaining Pressed for an answer as to this Mind, adopted at the Cannes conference, will be maintained.

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However, the star witness as to the worth of the car was Z. E. Gill, who had traded the Cole car to Schultze for an Overland.

"Personally I would have taken 5500 for the car," stated Mr. Gill." It was hard to keep up, and I was glad to get rid of it."

Marks, and 1,450,000,000 marks in kind, adopted at the Cannes conference, the remaintained.

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THREE PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

TORONTO, March 20 .- In police the necessary customs papers had been handed to Campbell. Judge Gauld held palace, and many prominent persons, that the truckman when given customs including members of the legislative don Kemp and Rene Rivers pleaded not guilty to a serious charge in connection with an operation performed on Saturday night upon Florence were remanded until March 27

ROAD BUILDERS LOSE APPEAL

TORONTO, March 20 .- The second divisional court has dismissed the appeal of the Lewis Construction Company from the decision of Justice Mowat, dismissing its action against the Toronto and Hamilton Highway ance alleged due in connection with a contract for the construction of I bridge at Bronte.

News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

CITY ALDERMEN DEFEAT MOTION

Council Adopts Amendment to Ashplant's Annex School Tax Proposal.

TWO WITHDRAW SUPPORT

Decide to Send Delegation of Eight to Hydro Meeting in Toronto.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID. Adopted an amendment to Ald.

Ashplant's motion, which was to have the school taxes in the annex collected legally and according to statute, providing a rider that orders of the railway board shall also be respected. Decided to send nearly all the

aldermen present to the hydro meeting at Toronto on Tuesday Accepted the proposal of No. 2 committee to allow William street residents 5 cents a foot on their second sewer charge. Refused to allow the interest

Put through a number of improvements by the initiative and two-thirds vote plan.

Asked that engineer report on length of service and names of employees recently discharged. proposal to charge 3 per cent of cost of Pipe Line road pavement to general tax rate.

Referred to No. 2 committee the petition of Grey street residents that lumberyards be forbidden to locate in their block.

Charges by Ald. Ashplant that trickery was being practiced, which were later resented, and a similar charge by Mayor Wilson against Ald. Ashplant, featured the debate before the council Monday night regarding annex agreement.

A motion by Ald. Ashplant started the discussion. It had been moved at a previous meeting, but the mayor had ruled it a notice of motion

That the intervening time was no lost in close perusal of the motion was evidenced by the amendment, which was presented by Ald. Childs. It changed the whole tenor motion, providing safeguards for the annex agreement Mr. Childs said that the amend-

ment meant the same thing as the notion, only it was a little better, if anything. Mayor Gives View.

Mayor Wilson said that the motio and amendment were diametrically opposed to each other.

number of labor men, who during the latter part of last week adopted and approved of the resolution and who, besides sending a copy of their mals," and the lecture will be ilresolution of approval to the council, lustrated. instructed their three labor repre-

the tax rate should be levied legally, chosen as his subject, "Export Busi-

ticipated in the debate.

Immediately Ald. Ashplant read his motion, notice of which was given at the last council meeting, the clerk will win the honor for London again salary cut of 16 per cent. read the prepared amendment of Ald.

Ald. Douglass said that while he Ald. Douglass-"It may as well be

and might be a little better. On this main point, Mayor Wilson, who was later accused by Ald. Ashplant of having a hand in the amendment, disagreed with Ald. ject was the same as Ald. Ashplant's Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

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COM. H. A. SOWTON.

SALVATION Army officer officiates at opening of new Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home, 684 Emery Street, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work: for I am with you, saith the Lord of Hosts.-Haggai 2:4.

HE that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.-Burke.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY-Com. H. A. Sowton

addresses Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Tecumseh House, Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home officially opened, 3 o'clock.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Prospect Lodge No. 10, and Myrtle Lodge No. 2, held a special meeting on Monday, March 20, to complete arrangements for their trip to St. degree will be conferred upon some of

the members. DR. E. E. PRINCE of the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa, will be this week's lecturer in Interested spectators and close the extension series of Western Unilisteners to the debate were a large versity given in the public library

SEVERAL LOCAL manufacturers ton and Watkinson to support the attend the fifth meeting of the When the vote came the labor men United Exporters of Western saw Aldermen Ashton and Watkin- Ontario. J. J. Foote of London will son bolt and support the amendment while Ald. Ashplant was supported by but one alderman, Ald. Douglass.

Ald. Ashplant's motion read that

Ontario. 3. 3. 4 deliver the opening adbecause the board of education only tesponded to the tune of \$7,000, when requested to quife \$102,000 off its estimates.

the standing broad jump and the estimates and the salary reductio This latter point was struck out short potato race were run off in the problem. It may suggest cuts in H. B. Beaumont, general agent of tion had transformed men and made and the motion was made to collect Y. M. G. A. gym. London has won the board of education estimates the taxes as provided by the statutes of the Ontario Railway Board order. the championship for the last two to cut down to the point asked, the With but one or two exceptions years by defeating the best teams in board of health, parks and board of every member of the council par- Canada and the United States, and education.

THE WEEKLY TUXIS boys' supmight be awful dense, he would like per will take place at the "Y" to- in their estimates to the 1921 level o have the amendment interpreted, night when about thirty boys will. The public library board was not

assemble in the banquet hall at six asked to cut its estimates. Ald. Childs said that it was quite resented, the First Methodist, Colin keeping with Ald. Ashplant's mo-tion, perhaps it went a little farther Baptist, New St. James Presbyterian EXPLAIN DECISION and Askin Street Methodist. After the "eats" the boys will go to the gym, where basketball and other

miss huth hill, the associate field secretary of the American Association for organizing social family work, is now spending a week in this province under the direction of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and the Social Service Council Ontari Social Service Council of Ordana, and will be in London on Thursday, March 23. At 4:15 on that day she will address the Mothers' Clubs at the technical school, and at 5:30 she will speak to the social service class and the members have no desire to will speak to the social service class and the members have no desire to go on strike, as our working conditions by Miss Clara Brighton and of the Y. W. C. A. in the Cronyn tions are very satisfactory.

shamrock tea and bazaar given Monday afternoon. A short musical program was tendered in which many of the Mission Band children took wife of Henry Ritchie of England, part, and tea was served from tables gaily decorated with spring flowers and crepe paper novelties. Mrs. Sidney Martin and Mrs. W. G. Currie, superintendents of the Mission Band, Mr. Ritchie and his wife and one were in charge. Mrs. Martin poured child, about a year old, were on

e giving their services for the and is reported to be doing fairly usicale and tea for which Mrs. well. Donald McLean is opening her home it 445 Piccadilly street Wednesday fternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in aid of the Grenfell Mission. Those taking part in the program are Mrs. resolutions urging the government Harold Clarke, Mrs. H. P. McMahon to obtain from Canada a double and Mrs. Howard Fetherston who are giving solos; Rev. G. Q. Warner, who will both sing and give 'cello effect of the Fordney bill's proposed numbers; and an instrumental trio, sugar duties upon imports into the violin, viola and piano, composed of United States. The chamber ex-Mesdames Charles H. Ivey, Gordon pressed itself in favor of increasing Tennant and Howard Fetherston, the preference upon imports of Can-

MOTION SUFFERS DRASTIC CHANGES

Ashplant Phraseology Fails To Re-ceive Support At Monday

WINS VOTE OF COUNCIL

Ald. Childs Suggests Amendments Which Aldermen Prefer To Original.

The Ashplant motion in regard to he annex was somewhat shattered Childs presented and had adopted Monday night. This is shown by a check over the changes which the new amendment read into the original motion.

The motion, of which notice was follows:

"That the city officials whose duty it is to carry out the statutory reuirements relating thereto, are here by requested to see to it that the school rate is levied legally on all the rateable property of this municipality which is not by statute exempt from such school rate and that be so collected in the current year, to the end that no such property shall escape payment of its due proportion of the school rate to the injury of other ratepayers. It is here under-stood that the 15 mill annex rate shall be applied to the school rate so far as it goes.

The Childs' amendment made the llowing changes:

Struck out the word "requested" nd inserted "instructed." Inserted the words, "Nor order of the railway and municipal board,"

after the word statute. Struck out the words, "and that so collected in the current year to the end that no property shall escape payment of its due proportion of the school rate to the injury of other ratepayers. Struck out the word "understood

and substituted the word "ordered." Struck out the word annex before the word "rate," and added after the word rate "in what is commonly called the annex district

the school rate as far as it goes, and substituted "levied and collected as in the past five years." The amendment as it was accepted the council read:

"That the city officials whose duty of the Railway and Municipal Board ment of the dog tax. exempt from such school rate. It is The Humane Society is anxious to is commonly called the annex district ercised cruelty to an animal on Monshall be levied and collected as in day night. the polt nine years.'

MAKE BIGGER SLASH

sentatives, Aldermen Ashplant, Ash- will journey to Stratford Friday to Mayor Not Disheartened at Failure of Board To Pare Off \$102,000.

"I think they'll probably cut some

Three boards have so far refused

cipated in the debate.

A. B. Horewood, who is in charge of Immediately Ald. Ashplant read his in the confident that the board of education, have al-

The board of works, the finance committee, are the only two bodies

Union in London, state that their agreement to work for nine hours MISS RUTH HILL, the associate per day rather than take a reduced

THE CHILDREN of the Mission Band of Ridout Street Methodist Church made efficient hostesses at a BIRTH ON OCEA BIRTH ON OCEAN

St. John, March 21.—Early yesterday morning Mrs. Beatrice Ritchie, steamship Metagama, now in port. About thirty-five dollars was their way to Kitchener, Ontario, to visit a brother-in-law. The baby was LEADING ARTISTS of the city born on the ship Sunday morning

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 26. The chamber of commerce has passed Gleason, the Photographer The entertainment is open to the adian flour and fish stuffs into Jamaica.

Nuttall Wins \$500 Balm From City In Crash With Fire Department Auto

1921

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922.

Before the libel action of Dr. S. F. Spurr, veterinary of Parkhill, against Mrs. D. J. McColl, wife of a rival veterinary in the same town, was commenced before Chief Justice R. M. Meredith at the spring assizes at court house Tuesday morning, J C. Elliott, counsel for Robert Nuttall, in his damage action against the city of London, stated that a settlemen had been arrived at and his request that the case be struck off the list

was granted. It was learned that Mr. Nuttall re ceived \$500 and costs from the city, arrangements to that effect having been completed between Mr. Elliott and City Soliciotr T. G. Meredith, K.C., Monday evening.

The action arose out of a moto accident on Dec. 15 last, when the given at the last meeting, read as cars of Fire Chief John Aiken and Mr. Nuttall collided on Albert street while the chief was proceeding to

> The case of Price vs. McCrimmo was settled out of court. Har War Record.

In addressing the jury in the Spurr action, W. S. Haney of Sarnia, acting for Dr. Spurr, stated that his client had served overseas with the imperial forces, and had attained the rank of major in the veterinary ed in dispatches by General Haig.

A series of alleged libelous communications were sent through the mail at Parkhill, Mr. Haney stated, letters being sent among others to the local W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Margaret George, wife of Rev. T. G.

Mrs. George, in the witness box. said she had received a letter on Sept. 20, 1920, which she gave to Mrs. Pumprey. Witness had received several others, one of which she had The others she had also burned. given to Mrs. Pumprey. Her hus-

WILL NOT DESTROY DOGS UNLESS ANIMALS DISEASED LADIES AT ANNUAL DINNER

Work Is Hampered in Number of Districts.

Society has issued a warning that ladies night which was held at the he will not destroy any dogs unless Y. M. C. A. Monday evening was a quirements relating thereto, are here-Thomas this evening, when the 3rd by instructed to see to it that the produce 1922 dog tax receipts. He efforts of the men themselves, and school rate if levied on all the rate- claims that in many instances own- to a committee from the ladies' auxable property of this municipality, ers have brought dogs to him to be iliary, with Mrs. A. J. McTavish as which is not by statute nor order destroyed in order to avoid the pay- conveener, and Mrs. S. M. Lettenhey,

> Children who noticed him motoring on Wharncliffe road saw him suddenly fling a collie dog from the the Humane Society and ready for a

ew owner. Inspector Tustin reports insanitary conditions in many barns in the district of Lucan and Parkhill, but owing to the fact that he has no conspection. One-train-a-day service exists in many of these places, and soloist; Henri Lassare, 'cello soloist; this hampers satisfactory work.

Canadian Pacific Steamships, Lim- them radiating points of influence vote. These latter include the Hamited, has sent letters to the various and service to the community. agents of the company, stating that the ladies for giving so much of their will be \$100,000. they have no official information that there is likely to be a reduction The letter states: "There would appear to be not the slightest probability of first, second or third class cabin rates being reduced in view of the lack of third class traffic. With out third class traffic the ships suffer losses, even with favorable cabin

Passengers booking in advance will receive the advantage of any decline in the rates should any reduc- ously ill tion take place.

Members of the Brewery Worker's CHURCH STAGES BIRTHDAY PARTY

The regular social evening of the Lidout Street Methodist Church, Monday evening, took the novel form ci a birthday party. The object of raising funds for the league budget Mr. Harold Barnes, a guitar selecby Miss Hilda Proctor, Following were indulged in and dainty refresh-

Your Garden

TS not too soon to begin planning for your garden this year. It's a mighty good idea to have one, too.

Think of how fine it is to

have your own fresh garden things for the table, in addition to how much it adds to your health and pocketbook. There are plenty of vacant

lots to be had for this purpose,

too, but it is a good idea for

you to secure your garden plot

early, so as to get one in a convenient locality. A short Want Ad will help you secure a good plot-and help you secure tools and things, too. Don't fail to have a garden this summer, of all years. It will be a good investment. TELEPHONE 3670.

Questioned by J. M. McEvoy, K

C., Mrs. George said that she did not know that Dr. Spurr and the daughter of Mrs. Pumprey were friendly "You know it now?" questioned Mr. McEvoy.

"No, I don't know it now," wit Many Letters Sent.

Mrs. Margaret Knapton, the next vitness, has been a resident of Parkhill for if years, she said. She is secretary of the W. C. T. U. there and had turned over to Mrs. George letter she had received on March

Mrs. Sarah Stooks, who has lived in Parkhill since she was 12, also received a letter in February, 1921. Mrs. Christiana Pumprey received letter on April 11, 1921. Her husoand got it at the post office, she said.

Witness stated that at one time she had four letters of a similar naaure in her possession. She had received them from Mrs. George. Her usband had taken the letters to the office of the crown attorney in

To Mr. McEvoy witness admitted having samples of the handwriting of Mrs. McColl, one on a cooking recipe, and another on a card, that had been sent to a Mrs. McKeegan, who had known about a letter being sent corps. Dr. Spurr had been mention- to St. Joseph's Hospital about her daughter.

Wm. Pumprey said he had opened the letter addressed to his wife at the post office. He expected it, he said. He say Mrs. McColl at the Favors One Delegate. post office the night before. Witness accompanied Dr. Spurr to the Crown the aldermen on the occasion of the Attorney's office.

McColl at his request. It had appeared in three issues. Court then adjourned for lunch

and commenced at 2:15 o'clock.

BUSINESSMEN ENTERTAIN

Struck out the words "apply to Humane Society Inspector Says Wives Take Part in Games On Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

Inspector Tustin of the Humane The second annual businessmen's Mrs. J. P. Finnegan and Mrs. W. G. ordered that the 15 mill rate in what locate a man who is said to have ex- Young. who were in charge of the supper.
At 5 o'clock the businessmen at-

tended their gymnasium class. Their wives were present to watch their husbands go through the calisthenics Then the ladies played games on the animal, and it is now in the care of the Dr. Describer under the direction of Dr. Detwiler. Later all adjourned to the dining-

room on the second floor, which had been very tastefully decorated by Wendell Holmes. Following a toast to "The King," a musical program was given under veyance he claims that he is not able the diection of A. D. Jordan. The make a sufficiently thorough in- following artists gave many solos, and were well received: H. Jackson,

Carmen Learn, soloist according to the statute on the whole rateable property in the city. The officials were requested by the motion to see that no property to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see that no property be required by the motion to see tha iation, and showed how the associa-

> time to make the supper such a suc-W. R. Vendall, president of the as-

sociation, spoke briefly on the London association and its activities. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered A. D. Jordan for providing such an excellent musical program.

T. W. McFarland, who was in the chair, expressed the regrets of the class at the absence of the pysical director, David Allan, who is seri-

BYNG VISITS LONDON APRIL 15

Canada's new governor-general, Lord Byng of Vimy, will pay his initial visit to London on April 15. Word to this effect has been sent

An effort is to be made to arrange suitable program of entertainment scurry is now on to uncover me official act which he might be asked to carry out to lake the oc City remembered. It has been suggested that he might be asked to turn the first sod of the new West ern University or open children's hospital; or it may be that both events will be staged.

SHOULD REGISTER IEWELS IN MAILS

The following postal regulations was stolen. with regard to the sending of jewelry through the mails are published with Senders are advised to prepay packets containing any of the following articles of jewelry at letter rate and should register them:

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Packets of jewelry mailed at parcel have not made any arrests. ost rates are sent entirely at the

TAKE THIRD TRIP ON HYDRO AFFAIRS

City Council Decides To Send Eight Aldermen To Meeting At Toronto.

CRITICISM IS PASSED UP

Alderman Drake Attacks Drury Gov ernment Regarding Its Power Policy.

The majority of the members of the city council are off on their third trip to Toronto today, at the ex-

Spectators at the council meeting on Monday night, remarked that the mayor and aldermen, seriously con cerned for the last couple of weeks with the city's high expenditure seemed to suffer a lapse of memory when a jaunt at the expense of the city was in sight.

The Hydro-Electric Association i meeting at Toronto, and the Drury legislation in regard to hydro is to be discussed.

Some of the aldermen thought the city should send a strong delegation to the meeting. Some of the leading spokesmen in this regard made caustic remarks regarding the Drury government in connection with the proposed legislation.

Ald. Drake was a leader in this espect, he said: "We have got to put those farmers out of business.

Ald. Holmes, who found favor with last jaunt to Toronto, regarding Mrs. Minnie Dawson, publisher and hydro matters, seemed to be more or proprietor of the Parkhill Gazette, less alarmed at such a lavish expenstated that she had published a diture of money. He declared that statement, handed to her by Dr. his experience forced him to the conclusion that it would be sufficient to send one delegate. He had been present at the last convention. He heard large number of resolutions read nd carried unanimously. He could grasp just about one-quarter of the details of the resolutions and re-

frained from voting. However, as the debate went on the ydro enthusiasts gained in courage and the delegation jumped from an original four to cight before it was inally completed.

Just as it was about to take office the council had its first trip down to the Chippawa plant opening. It is believed that the hydro commission paid the expenses on that occasion. Then there followed another delegation including Ald. Holmes. there is the present journey and in a week or so the entire council is go ing to Toronto when the city of Lon lon bill comes before the Legislatur

CITY COUNCIL OVERLOOKS PREVIOUS UNDERTAKINGS

Work Authorized by Day Labor, and Two-Thirds Vote Is Utilized.

While the city council is committed by vote to call for tenders on all This degree was conferred on him by municipal work this year, with the the University of Toronto on March exception of paving, and is also on 10, this year. record as being opposed to starting overlooked on Monday night.

vote plan. Six bylaws were also initiated, tional topics.

ilton road and Dundas street east J. J. McHale proposed a toast to pavements, the total cost of which the joint approval of the university The total of local improvement works which the council on Monday work as well as the indorsation of The order works which the council on Monday the committee's report by the senate night decided to go ahead with are of the university.

REMANDS TWO

valued at \$165,000.

of Dallas Texas, and Herbert Cole, the material found in each text book who gave Buffalo as his home town, prescribed for public schools. Chapter were charged with trespassing on C. P. R. property in police court Tues- chapter ten with the preparation, but it is expected that these will day and were remanded for one week adoption and uniformity by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. The books. In the appendix is found a and that the same law will apply all trio was arrested Monday night loit- list of all text books in all subjects along the lake. ering on the C. P. R. tracks near Pic-

cadilly street. "Such men as you have no good purpose being in London, and I will cidate to which a university degree remand you for one week, so that the from a British dominion, a officials may look up your records," stated Magistrate Graydon.

THIEVES BREAK INTO ST. THOMAS TAILOR'S STORE

Cloth Valued From \$1.500 \$2,000 and Made Clean Special to London Advertiser.

3 o'clock Tuesday morning and stock The thieves made their entrance to

the store by breaking in through a rest was a particular sordid one. the view to advising the senders of window, using a shoe-break key from such articles as to the correct method the railroad to force the window, and MRS. HARGRAVE of securing their own protection. then opened the front door, where they backed a car up and loaded some 100 suit ends and overcoating and made their getaway.

The bar which they had used to force their entrance was found by arrived.

The police also found a bottle con-The alarm was turned in by Mr. Stalker, a baker, at 3:20. The police are working on the case, but so far

ors and of all kinds of cloth.

Civic Junketing Trips Cost Council \$200 So Far This Year.

CIVIC junketing trips have cost the city council \$200 this year. To reach this total the utilities and board of education charges of a like nature would have to be added. "Are they cutting the workers' wages to pay for these trips?" asked one official.

Seven aldermen are down to Toronto today for the hydromeeting. Their bills will total about \$100 if they stay only for the first day's meeting. may remain over for the second

This is the third trip of this nature. The first cost \$57. The second around \$30, and then there was a trip regarding unemployment costing \$28. In a week or so there will be a bill for \$150 to take the entire council to Toronto for the city of London bill.

ST. JAMES' Y. P. S. HOLDS DEBATE

A debate, "Resolved that Foreign Missions Are More Important Than mission, if dance halls are to be built Home Missions," was the feature of the regular meeting of St. James and 600, when Anglican Church Young People's so much." Society Monday evening. The debate think the railway commissioners do was keenly contested, the speeches of both teams showing a comprehensive study of the subject, and well-prepared arguments, but the deision went, however, to the affirmative. The speakers for the affirmaive were: Miss Corrinne Gough, Miss Daisy Schram and Mrs. Charles Husbands, and for the negative, Miss Wood, Arthur Hodgins and Paul Dawson. Miss Lucy Jenkins and Rev. W. L. Armitage acted as judges. Miss Hilda Carter presided in place of Arthur Hodgins, the president of the society.

WINS DEGREE OF DR. OF PEDAGOGY

the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Mr. E. T. White, Normal School Teacher Congratulated On Attain-Home, will conduct a seven-day

BOOK ACCLAIMED

of the London Normal School, is receiving today congratulations on having completed all requirements for the degree of doctor of pedagogy.

It is the highest degree granted by any work on the two-thirds vote plan the university in education, and can of the council, both conditions were only be obtained after an extensive course covering a period of about Considerable work was authorized five years. This course comprises by day labor, despite the objection the science of education, history of by day labor, despite the objection of Ald. May, and two sewer bylaws were put through on the two-thirds original dissertation on some educations.

Dr. White completed some time ago whereby the ratepayers are to be the courses mentioned, and passed whereby the ratepayers are to be notified of the cost, and if they do not object to the improvements the work will be authorized by the two-thirds will be authorized by the two-thirds will be authorized by the two-thirds to the Ham. tario" in book form, and it received this season along the shores of Lake

This work, which comprises ten chapters, deals in the opening chaptext books in Ontario from the in-OF AMERICANS auguration of our school system t ever used in our public schools.

To be eligible to proceed to this degree, the university requires a can school assistant's certificate or its equivalent, and a certificate of a least three years' successful experience as a teacher or an inspector.

REMANDED TWO GIRLS ONE WEEK Ellen Harris and Helen Fortune

were remanded for one week by Magistrate Graydon in police cour Tuesday. Ellen Harris is charged with being a frequenter of a dis St. Thomas, March 21.—The store orderly house, and Helen Fortune is belonging to F. W. Heard, tailor, 763 charged with vagrancy. Ellen Harris Talbot street, was broken into about was caught by the police in a raid on a Chinese laundry on Dundas street, London East, two weeks ago to the value of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 Helen Forture, her companion, was caught a few hours later on a downtown street. The case when heard

DIES IN WEST The death took place in Winnipeg

late Monday night, of Mrs. J. G. Har grave, wife of one of Winnipeg's leading coal and wood merchants. the police by the window when they During the day Mrs. Hargrave was subject to indifferent health and the family physician was called in. It taining some home-brew whiskey, which the thieves had left behind. It was after the departure of the doctor that Mrs. Hargrave took a sudden turn for the worse and expired. Mrs Hargrave was 49 years old and a native of Strathroy, coming to Winnipeg to live some years ago. She is The goods stolen consist of all col- survived by her husband, two sone

OPPOSES DANCE HALL BUILDING

Board of Education Believes Present Is Not Opportune Time.

RETRENCHMENT NEEDED

Trustee Thomas Rowe Says Public School Construction More Needed.

In view of the necessity for a policy of retrenchment the board of education takes decisive objection to the proposal by the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission that a dance hall be constructed at the lake-side this spring at an approximate cost of \$60,000.

Trustees who will attend the inaugural meeting of the recently created civic commission Wednesday, have been directed to register a Trustee Thomas Rowe leads in the

attack upon the commission. "It is only proper for our representatives, he declares, "to ascertain when they attend the meeting of the civic comat a cost, as I understand it, of \$60,-000, when public schools are needed "I do not wish it to appear that I

not know their business, but I would like to point out that the board of education does not approve altogether of the building of dance halls at summer resorts, which must be constructed with the people's money, building program to a minimum."

COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK ON MISSIONARY WORK

Salvation Army Official Will Con-

duct Seven-Day Campaign Through Western Ontario.

campaign in London district, com-

mencing with an address given in

Woodstock Tuesday evening on the

missionary work of the Army as he

versed in this phase of Army life,

having been stationed in Denmark, Finland, Norway and India, as well

as being in command of Swedish

Following his stay in London, Com-

missioner Sowton will address a mass

meeting in St. Thomas Wednesday

evening, a Chamber of Commerce

luncheon party in Windsor and a

mass meeting in Walkerville Thurs-

FISHING REGULATIONS

day, going to Essex Friday, and to

Government Department Allows Use

of Small Size Nets Under

Certain Conditions.

Erie, according to a report from the

The order made provision that

those owning nets of the small size mesh prior to the passing of the or-

der, could use them until the end of

1922, but it has come to the notice of

the department that some of the

fishermen have purchased nets of the

Fishermen will not be allowed to

operate on Lake Erie with the small

Different regulations are still in

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFT

mesh nets unless they had them be-

small mesh since that time.

fore April 30, 1921.

The order-in-council which was

has seen it in 33 years' experience.

Commissioner Sowton is

forces in the United States.

Chatham for the week-end.

WILL ENFORCE RIGIDLY

Commissioner H. A. Sowton, S. A., of Canada East, who will be in Lonon Wednesday to address the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon and to officiate at the formal opening of

ment of Scholarship.

Text Books In Ontario. Mr. E. T. White, B. A., B. Paed.,

Dissertation On Educational Topic

ter with an historical survey of school the present. Chapter two to eight, nine deals with free text books, and force at various points of the lake of text shortly be brought under one head

MARTIN—At the family residence, 25%
Ridout street south on Tuesday,
March 21, 1922, Christina, beloved with
of Rev. W. M. Martin.
Funeral notice later.
SHEWAN—Died March 19, 1922, at the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. James
Young, Thamesford, Margaret Shewan,
atted 88 years.
Funeral Wednesday, leaving the
Tuse at 3 p.m. Services in St. Andrew's Church, Thamesford, Interment
at St. Andrew's Cemetery.

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School Board Takes Firm Stand On 10 Per Cent Slash.

PARED EIGHTH OF MILL

Salaries Paid Evening Instructors at "Tech" School, Subject to Quiz.

reduction instituted by the board of education. Such was the unanimo decision of the school trustees in special session Monday night. Incidentally the proposed estimates for 1922 were thoroughly considered again and reduced by \$7,028, or oneeighth of a mill, leaving now a total appropriation of \$831,554.93.

Upon the suggestion of Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, chairman of No. 2 committee, the public school estimate for "repairs and renewals, painting, etc.", was reduced \$5,000. In addition to this the dental appropriation was cut \$1,000.

Technical school requirements were reduced \$2,100, of which \$500 was eliminated from the contemplated fuel account, and the remainder as part of the architect's remuneration for plans and specifications of

both the technical school and the collegiate institute were subject to searching inquiry, and although Trustee Smith's motion that the same reduced by \$1 a night, was defeated, the question was finally referred to the salary committee for an exhaustive report.

Wish to Co-operate.

In opening the session, Trustee Smith, chairman, expressed a wish to co-operate with Mayor Wilson in any feasible manner, but was unsalaries could be undertaken.

While Trustee Bice's suggestion

eral other suggestions for reducare neither here nor there in com- slender living.

held that the people little realized

"These teachers," declared Trustee figure in past years, with the understanding that they were to be in-creased at the rate of \$100 a year until a certain maximum was reachbelieve that I am too honorable to break these agreements."

Trustee Silverwood asserted that the teachers were the poorest paid of all workers during the war, and should not now be the object of

Introducing for discussion the question of salaries of teachers at the technical evening classes, Trustee Smith explained that certain questions had been raised on the outside concerning the same. He had heard, he said, that the attendance was not at all satisfactory in man Home Office. all branches

Principal Beal held that the attendance was satisfactory, and explained that an instructor received \$5 an evening, duration of service

Had Heard Complaints. Trustee Smith explained that he had also heard complaints relative to the fact that the principal received additional remuneration as supervisor of the evening classes. Principal Beal warned that if the present scale was reduced, the effect would be most undesirable. He claimed that he experienced the utmost difficulty at all times in obtaining sufficient instructors for night work.

Trustee Rowe questioned if day teachers were also employed in the evenings. He was informed that such was the case.

such was the case.

"As chairman, will Trustee Smith tolerate this?" queried Trustee Rowe. The chairman replied that he had just learnt that fact. While Trustee Rowe explained that he now favored the payment of a flat salary factors. Real Trustee Silverto Principal Beal, Trustee Silver-wood questioned whether it was necessary for the latter to be on duty evenings. The principal replied that

it was in a city like London.

As certain statements had been credited to Mayor Wilson, Trustee Silverwood questioned, "Where does the mayor get all his information from? He seems to have gone into pretty thoroughly. the question pretty thoroughly.
Where does he get it all? It looks as though someone was making the balls and he was firing them."

After considerable Trustee Smith urged that the salaries for night technical teachers be reduced from \$5 to \$4, but found no

Trustee Campbell took this opportunity to shoulder the blame for present conditions upon the educational department in Toronto. Principal Beal stated that as far as possible teachers were employed two nights a week. Chairman Smith contended otherwise, claiming that he had viewed the pay-roll and saw teachers down for 20 nights. He ex-plained further that he had heard that the wood-carving class number-

ed two only Principal Denies Assertion.

This was denied by the principal, and Trustee Silverwood observed, "It seems to me, Chairman Smith, that you have a lot of informatio gathered from a lot of different

Trustee Rowe questioned where pupils went after completing their course in wood-carving. The principal replied that they did not go anywhere. This was a cultural class he said, and most of the pupils were taking the work for recreation.

"At the expense of the ratepayers," remarked Trustee Rowe.

Little time was occupied in con-sideration of the proposed debenture Trustee Udy moved that the purchase of a West London and branch collegiate site be deferred

until 1923. No one essayed to second

this motion. Trustee Casselman's suggestion that the proposed Dakin street public school be eliminated, was the signal for a wild outburst of "Nos." Trustee Silverwood contended that he board had been generous in its 'striking out," and it was no time o overlook the purchase of suitable ites for the future."

Trustee Campbell came to the front at this juncture with a compromise. Eliminate the collegiate site and re-ain West London," he suggested. This was greeted with scant sym-

000 was not quite a large sum for West London, while Trustee Camppell desired to know why the Eleanor street site was set at \$10,000, when but \$9,000 was demanded by the

PLAN NEW TORONTO CLUB

Scottish Collegemen Appoint Londoner as Secretary.

A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting was recently held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, for the purpose of forming a Scottish Col-

The club hopes to purchase its own lub house, where meetings and re- the ninons can be held, and new fellows welcomed from the old country. Further information can be obtaind from the board of governors, Scot-

Adelaide street east, Toronto. Out-of-town Heriot Collegemen re requested to communicate with W. B. Macpherson, 554 English street,

the suggested gymnasium, etc. Salaries for night instructors at MINE WORKERS MAKE REPLY

Halifax, N. S., March 21 .- The Herald publishes today a telegram in which Secretary J. B. McLachlan of the United Mine Workers of America, District 26, is said to have addressed to Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, in reply to the latter's protest against the maniable to discern how any reduction in festo of the miners' secretary urging

the miners to reduce production. Mr. McLachlan says in a manifesto that \$5,000 be subtracted from the re- he issued, he strongly advised the newal estimate was approved, sev- miners to cut down their production to a point where all profits of the tion was frowned down. Trustee Sil- British Empire Steel Corporation verwood declared, "According to the would vanish. This, he declares, is a mayor, the big item to be considered method of retaliation for a highly is that of the salaries. Then you unjust encroachment of the employare dealing in thousands. These little ers upon the wages of the workmen picayune items we are talking about and an invasion of their already too

Mr. McLachlan added that the Trustee Bice contended that the miners have no wage agreement and salaries were small enough as they will not pay dividends on "acres of Trustee Smith agreed, but idle junk, known as the steel works."

GERMANY NAMES

Wiedfeldt has been appointed Ger- where required. ambassador to the United States.

ington, prior to the declaration of a to the total national consumption. state of war between the United

States and Germany. Dr. Wiedfeldt is reputed to be one Dominion statistician, would issue

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, Ont., March 20.-Re-establishment of the wheat board within one declared that the present opposition A. Stevens of Vancouver, former on the part of the Laborite, but minister of trade and commerce in Irvine has tended to qualify the Meighen government.

Coincidental with the words of Mr. Stevens comes the report of a statement made by the secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, N. IT was refreshing to hear today the the Progressives."

said today, the truth of the secretary cil's statement' wherein it concerns official opposition is very evident. Mr. Stevens was so ambiguous as to declare that the policy of himself and those sitting immediately around CONGRATULATES JURY ON h Collegemen's Club, Suite 10, 1 tary wheat pool, yet at the same time him in the house was for the volun he urged the re-establishing of the

> wheat board immediately. Whenever he affirmed a desire to Chief Justice Meredith Refers to ee the immediate re-establishment of the wheat board, he received what he was soliciting, applause from the Progressive benches. The Progres sives, it was apparent, failed to ecognize inconsistency in the fact

REORGANIZATION of the militia and naval air service departments will, it is expected, reduce the estimates this year \$3,100,000.

Last year's expenditures in the department amounted to \$27,000,000 they would be tried for the crime. approximately.

These expenditures can be said to all probability this year's estimates will approximate the above-mentioned sum.

WILLIAM IRVINE of Calgary East advocated in the house oday the following novel scheme of He proposes that prices should be regulated and the real credit of the country be made available for the Norman Bodkin, Marshall Box, A. T. Bice, "have been engaged at a low NEW AMBASSADOR a British economist. Real credit was, H. Hayman, C. R. Willy and John man," and a Bruce Scenic, he said, the collective ability to pro- Strahan. Berlin, March 21.-Baron Ludwig duce and deliver goods as, when and

any arbitrary method, but by means been settled out of court. Dr. Wiedfeldt will fill the post of information secured from the which has been vacant since Febtion obtained would bear on the Gramophone Company was postponed onia, New York. ruary, 1917, when Count Johann tion obtained would bear on the Gramophone Company was pos Heinrich Von Bernstorff left Wash- ratio of the total national production till the next non-jury sittings.

The minister of finance, acting on

goods to the Canadian consumer would be half the cost of production. The difference between the cost and the price would be made up to the retailer by a draft on the national

The advantage of this system over the present is that, while the present system tends to inflate, this proposal would deflate.

It is understood that the system is receiving considerable attention in England, but it is generally consid- VAUDEVILLE HIGH CLASS ered to be frowned on as impracti-cal by the banks.

The member from Calgary East month from today was one of the was nothing but a crude burlesque salient demands in the house of H. This was rather a frank admission on the part of the Laborite, but Mr itterance by saying that his reference was to all opposition connected

Canadian Council of Agriculture, N. character of the speech of the P. Lambert, who accompanied the former minister of trade and comdeputation to Prime Minister King merce, H. H. Stevens. After hearing a few days ago. Mr. Lambert de- the meaningless utterances of Sir clares that "the government and the Henry Drayton last week the words official opposition are each bending of the member from Center Vancouevery effort to win the support of ver were appreciated. He confined himself to issues and problems and

After hearing what Mr. Stevens refrained from personalities. Accompanying the speech of Sir of the Canadian Agriculture Coun- Henry was a sardonic smile and considerable sarcasm, and in contras Mr. Stevens deported himself with considerable grace of manner.

CLEAN GOURT CALENDAR, per.

Murrell Brothers in Address at Spring Assizes. In addressing the grand jury at the pening of the spring assizes at the

court house Monday afternoon, Chief of a party's being quite amenable in Justice R. M. Meredith drew attention ville offerings. Lew Primer, billed support of an action they did not in to the fact that there were no crimprinciple believe the advisability of. inal cases to come before the jury, a very satisfactory state of affairs. The only blot on this happy condi-

tion was that there had been a serious crime committed in the county This will bring the estimates for not so long ago, and that those which lent an air of comedy. The that department in the neighborhood charged were not present to be put fair member of the couple is capable of \$24,000,000 unless still further on trial. Through laxity these men of extremely clever stunts which are economics are to be introduced.

were fugitives from justice, but the a decided acquisition to the turn. chief justice hoped that at some time

"When this has been done we may congratulate ourselves with greater turn with some original swift-change aggregate the estimates, so that in pleasure on the state of criminal law artist work. Soft-shoe dancing was all probability this year's estimates in this county," declared his lordship, also a clever feature of their act. who had reference to the escape of the Murrell brothers, Sydney and William, from the county jail early last September. They were to be put on trial with H. J. Williams, charged

Members of the grand jury are industries. He defined real credit Carrothers, Charles Crunnecan, Alex. joy the dexterous work of this pair with the definition of C. H. Douglas, Dewar, Thos. Elliott, Ed. Fraeleigh, A Larry Semon film, "The Sports-

Before the first case started it was stated that the action of Cole vs. the He would regulate prices not by Gore District Insurance Company had The action of the Starr Company

of Canada against the Berliner SOVIET DENIES DECREE ISSUED RIGA, March 18.-Russian officials here denied today that

present day. He is an experienced diplomatist, having for years occupied important positions in the German Home Office.

of goods. If the total national production was twice as much as the national consumption, as is the case in Canada, the price of Canadian the soviet organ Izvestia.

of goods. If the total national productions in the German Moscow advices yesterday, quoting in Canada, the price of Canadian the soviet organ Izvestia.

Romantic Comedy Film Starring May Collins Well Received at Grand Theatre.

Novelty Juggling Act Certain to En-tertain Most Exacting and Critical Patrons.

A well-balanced program commenced the week at the Grand Theatre Monday evening.

An Egyptian bracelet, reputed to bring both bad and good luck under certain romantic circumstances. caused a great deal of comic woe in the Goldwyn picture, "All's Fair in Love and War," which formed the feature of the bill. May Collins as Natalie, the bride

who has lost her husband by reason of the bracelet's supposedly malignant influence, is genuinely funny in her attempt at vamping to regain her husband. Miss Collins makes the most of her opportunities to display some very artistic exhibitions of hysterics. What the play lacks in swift action

Retains Winsomeness

The best of it is that throughout the picture, even in its most ludicrous moments, Miss Collins never loses a whit of her winsome prettia burlesque of the scenic art of vamping it is hilariously funny.

is more than made up for by the

star's well simulated display of tem-

Clever features mark the vaude as a "versatile mimic comedian." presents realistic imitations of vari us animals, which were well received. His mimicry of two cats nowling drew repeated bursts of laughter from the audience.

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start fires.

Wilbur and Dawsen present an old eveling act under a

in a burlesque of rural life, while

The best vaudeville turns wa saved until the last. Leon and Adene billed in "A Comedy Juggling with the murder of Russell Campbell gling and the novelty. The setting at Melbourne last summer. ggling of an extremely novel and lever nature. Even the most hardned of vaudeville critics would en-Castaway," completed the bill.

> STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, March 20.

QUEENSTOWN, March 19 .- Camer

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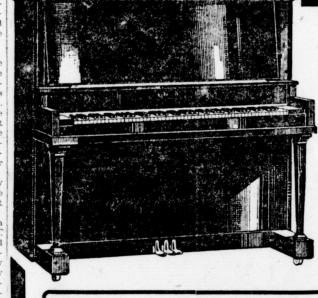
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Eli Burgar, farmer, 31, employed by Walter Stayzer, Crowland, fell off a load of hay today while driving off the Forks road bridge and died before medical aid arrived.

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Be suspicious of any tenderness or bleeding of the gums. This is usually the first stage of Pyorrhea-an insidious disease of the gums that destroys the teeth and undermines bodily health.

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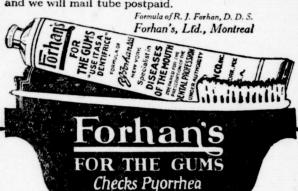
ing germs in the gums weakened by Pyorrhea. They are now known to be a frequent cause of indigestion, anaemia, rheumatism and other serious con-

So watch carefully for that first tenderness or bleeding of the gums. Try Forhan's immediately. It positively prevents Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease) if used in time and used consistently.

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INSURANCE

Opponents of Measure in House Claim Security Would Be Evaded.

WILL AWAIT JURISDICTION

Passing of Measure Would Mean Litigation Between Governments.

TORONTO, March 20.-Most of the ime of the Legislature this afternoon roads 66 feet wide instead of 40 feet. was taken up with discussion of inpassed by committee.

A bill to regulate motor busses was introduced into the house as a claimed experience in the West had government measure. A private bill proven that \$2,000 was not too great was submitted which will enable a loan, and a less amount was often

HEADS

that aches and pains all the time.

In nine cases out of ten, persistent headaches are due to poisoned blood, the blood being rendered impure through ome derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels, but no matter which organ is to blame the cause must be removed before permanent relief can be obtained. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

which has been on the market for the past forty-five years, removes the cause of the headache by starting the organs of elimination acting freely, and when the impurities are carried off from the system, purified blood circulates in the brain cells, and the aches and pains

Miss Clara Murphy, Center Dummer, Ont., writes: "My system was greatly run down and my blood out of order. I suffered a great deal from severe erable. After having tried other remedies I purchased a bottle fo Burdock Blood Bitters, and was very gau-to notice a decided improvement in my health. I took another bottle and it has done me an enormous amount of good. I have recommended it to some of my friends who were in a similar condition, and they all say it is a won-derful remedy."

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Fear Wrangle Looms O'er Wrangel Island.

OTTAWA, March 20.-Fears are entertained in some circles that Russia may have established her right to possession of Wrangel Island be-fore other nationalities set foot

The island, which is west of Behring Straits, but beyond the reach of Siberia, bears the name of Baron Wrangel, a Russian explorer of some note. Au-thorities, in their search for a clear title to the territory in dispute, have been unable to unearth any documents that would give the Russians any prior claim to ownership.

The bill of the minister of agriculsurance in committee of the house.

The most contentious of all the insurance bills is that relating to the surance bills is that the surance bills is the surance bills is the surance bills in th reciprocal insurance, and is meeting met some opposition from Hon. strong opposition. The automobile Howard Ferguson, who thought the insurance bill and the accident and til it saw how the loans made during sickness insurance bill both were the first year of rural credits were paid back before increasing the maximum. Mr. Doherty,

> not of much assistance to a farmer. Regulate Motor Busses.

A bill was introduced by Hon. F. C. Biggs to regulate motor busses operating, in Ontario, Mr. Biggs time. pointed out that there had been tremendous growth in the motor bus business during the last few years. There are 27 busses operating out of Hamilton. There is often keen competition between rival concerns. One firm will publish a time schedule and the bus of the other firm will perate just ahead of this timetable, pleking up the passengers. In the ace for passengers each firm will keep changing its time-table, and there is increasing inconvenience and poor service. This bill, while it is not ntended to give any company a monopoly, will endeavor to protect the service. It will seek to make the lime schedules more permanent. ime schedules more permanent.

Th bill also proposes to regulate the style of bus in use and the seating accommodation. The attorney-general told Hon. Howard Ferguson that the blue sky legislation now being prepared need not cause the mining men any worry, as it did not seriously affect that industry.

The second reading of the insurance rating bill was passed on the understanding that the clause which gives the superintendent supreme power to force insurance companies to remove discriminations in rates would be open for debate in ommittee.

The reciprocal insurance bill provides that reciprocal exchanges may do business in this province without making a deposit. The Dominion act requires that they shall make a deposit, and this will bring to an issue the dispute as to whether the province or the Dominion has the say in regulating insurance. The passing of the bili by the provincial government means litigation with the Dominion government, and accordingly it will not come into force until the jurisdiction in insurance matters i

The supporters of reciprocal in surance urge that it is co-operation in insurance and eliminates the middleman. E. Watson (Victoria South) was the chief advocate for reciprocals in this afternoon's session and he argued that to force them to put up a deposit with the government would make the formation of exchanges for the most part impossible because they were formed by firms getting together and pooling their risks. They did not make any profits, and gave sufficient security because resources of all the firms in an exchange were behind the poli-

Would Demand Deposits.

The opponents of the bill took the position that it had been brought in so that reciprocals from the United States could come into Canada and solicit insurance without putting up the \$50,000 security. W F. Nickle urged that these companies should be forced to put up deposits with the government as mutual companies or straight-line companies from outside countries had to.

J. E. Thompson (Toronto N. E.) said the straight-line companies were not opposing reciprocals from the United States coming into Canada if they put up deposits as the Dominion bill provides.

J. C. Ramsden (Toronto S. W.) opposed the bill, and claimed the reciprocal people had been lobbying every member of the house, which was heatedly denied.

SEEKS PROBATE OF FISHER WILL

OTTAWA, March 20.-Application has been made for an Ontario pro-bate of the will of Hon. Sidney Arthur Fisher, former minister of agriculture. The papers filed with the surrogate court here give no indication of the total estate, which amounts to \$58,581.

From the distribution of the estate and the value placed on various prop-erties in the city of Montreal in the will itself the indications are that the estate is a large one. The will provides that certain mortgages and properties go to the widow of his brother, Mrs. Mary Field Fisher, and places values on two of these properties at \$127,000 and \$108,358.

All the residue of the estate is to form a fund, known as the Fisher Trust Fund, for the advancement of agriculture and education in his home county of Brome, Quebec.

TWO DROWN AT THREE RIVERS. THREE RIVERS, Que., March 19 .-Two persons lost their lives and two others barely escaped death in a drowning tragedy which occurred on the St. Lawrence River at the foot of the Canada Steamships pier when their rowboat capsized. The drowned are Adolphe Allard of this city and Mrs. Beaumier, a resident of Cap de

DROUILLARD CONVICTED OF PETITE COTE ROBBERY

Others, To Be Sentenced Friday.

WINDSOR, March 20. - Russell Drouillard, 24 years old, arrested at Detroit five weeks ago, was this afternoon found guilty on three of four charges preferred against him by the crown.

Officials of Petite Cote branch of the Merchants Bank did not hesitate in identifying Drouillard as the armed bandit who scooped more than \$15,000 into a canvas bag after backing teller Lewis against the wall, and cowing six customers of the bank. He was also identified by George Meloche, turnkey of the county jail as one of two men who attempted to rob the Amherstburg mail car and counties to expropriate land to make who shot him in the leg. Crown Attorney George Urquhart

he pain. Break up the congestion. Feel bad cold loosen up in just a short "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold rem

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not be connected with this robbery connection with Tecumseh mai and Magistrate Gundy held there robbery.

ticipating in robbery of \$3,500 from rant a conviction.

Herbert Jacobs, postmaster at Te-Drouillard will be sentenced Fri Drouillard, who was de- day when five other border men will fended by R. L. Brackin, K.C., could come before court for sentences in



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The Case of the West.

WESTERN CANADA cannot charge that its members are not placing its case faithfully and well before the House of Commons. A. J. Lewis of Swift Current took ur the conditions faced by farmers in that district. A day or so ago THE ADVERTISER reviewed the speech of Mr. SPEAKMAN of Red Deer, in which he pictured conditions and problems of Alberta, especially in the district north of the main line of the C. P. R. It may now be interesting to see what Mr. Lewis has to say for the Swift Current terri-

tory, much farther east. Mr. Lewis took up the statement made a few days ago by Mr. McMur-RAY of Winnipeg, that farming was not a paying proposition. same sentiment," he said, "has been expressed by a good many members of this House. I can only corroborate what has already been said. As far as my personal experience is concerned, I am intimately assoclated with at least 500 families of farmers, and I want to say without any exaggeration that not five per cent of these people have been running their farms on a paying basis. Just before I came to Ottawa a gentleman got on the train with me, and we were talking about conditions. He said to me, "I actually paid out last year, or the year before, \$11,000 more than I received. This year I have done almost the same thing, having paid out nearly \$10,000." Then, when you take into terest has been paid, and that he did ing in the House. not receive a cent in wages for managing that great business, you can begin to realize the appalling conditions that exist in Western Canada. With regard to the great majority of these 500 families, almost that can be found in the country. . .

As regards the land there, I believe ing agriculture and those elements agricultural commodities are made satisfactory to the western people. . thove these conditions and to make the basic industry of Canada profitable to the masses. That is all we are asking for at the present time." THE member for Swift Current was not necessary for him to come all the way to Ottawa simply to Egypt, India and Southern Africa." point out the poor conditions in

the west today; any manufacturing concern in the east could have furconditions that need correction, but proceed to offer helpful suggestions or today the line of the proceed to offer helpful suggestions or today of the line of th

Board, and it may be in this he intended to find a method for solving some of the problems that confront does great credit to the hearts of mines which he fathered are today Western Canada.

drops and the European buyer comes . in and stocks up at the lowest ebb.

"Anyone who has observed the conditions of the market during the last four or five months," said MR. LEWIS, "will see that the demand for the Canada Wheat Board is based upon an economic fact. There was no reason in the wide world why the farmer should get \$1.64 at Fort William as soon as the grain was threshed, and then immediately following Christmas, \$1.06. Today

the price has gone up to \$1.40." Figures from other sources show that the average price paid to the farmer for the 1921 grain crop was \$1.14, while the average value of it now is \$1.36.

It should be accepted, as a cardinal fact in the situation, that goverament should be willing to foster any measure that will give the farmer the full advantage of the market price of his grain, and that will see to it that the grain goes to the market at the most favorable time. Agriculturists cannot, and are not asking more than fair world prices for their produce, but they do ask that the marketing machinery be so adjusted that they be brought close to the ultimate consumer, and that there shall be an imination of those who get in on e line between growers and con-

samers, and make more money out

of grain they never see, or ever hope

to see, than do the men who prepare



The details of such a scheme could alone the list of dead numbers 265. be worked out by those who are ex- The number who died is large. The

perts in such matters. It has problems that have never been toria Cross down through all the settled right. Ontario manufactur- British honors they cover many of ers and merchants are as much interested as any section in that mat- France, Russia, Italy, Belgium and ter, and any reasonable plan that Rumania. WILLIAM COWPER'S lines does not involve national credit be- apply: consideration the fact that he has youd the stage justified by iman' equipment valued in the neigh- proyed receipts to actual growers, borhood of \$140,000, on which no in- will be certain to get a careful hear- Where peace and equity and freedom

A Worthy Record.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COM-MERCE has issued the second volume of "Letters from the Front." The first volume gave in letters without exception the half-section home the experiences of the boys at farmers have each lost in the neighborhood of \$800 to \$2,000. I am not tains short biographies of all the In Britain's isle, beneath a George's farmers have each lost in the neight the front. The second volume congoing to say that these men are B. of C. boys who fought or fell in failures. We have the finest people the great war. They form two large volumes.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce it will make good; but it will make is one of Canada's big banks, among good only when conditions surrounding agriculture and those elements the big four. Its agencies cover not A only Canada, but a large part of the HENRY CECIL as a result of injuries that enter into the production of world. One is struck in reading the sustained in an elevator accident in places in which the boys served and a hotel. fought, with the fact that if the bank That is not good literature to induce is extensive, the boys covered, too, a erence to the career of the deceased immigrants to come to this country, "far flung battle line," in every being that he was a Northern Onand it is up to us to legislate to re phase of the great war. From the tario mining man. prologue we take the following: | In reality Ontario lost one of its Their story for the most part is, went only half the distance. It and Belgium, but also on the high which is today producing the richest seas and in Italy, Serbia, Turkey, gold ore in the world.

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as indicative of the lines along which between the portraits of the bank's camp, which today is producing gold you? One to whom mathematics is, these names voting for the two-third as indicative of the lines along which reform should be undertaken. A man who has such a knowledge of west-who has been a knowledge of west-who has such a knowledge ern agriculture should be able to find finer looking start on again where he left off at that particular part of his address.

In the London Illustrated Fines. It is producing in the Mr. Cecil, helped Northern Ontario by giving the best of his great talboys than either. The mind was boys than either. The mind was boys than either on the left of the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can boys than either. The mind was boys than either on the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its branches, is necessarily one who can controlled the council is trying to slip it over severe tests in one or more of its severe tests in one or more o ern agriculture should be able to in the London Illustrated Fines." It 60 producing mines. Later on in his address he came taken back to the portraits in the ents as a promoter, and was instruto the question of the Canada Wheat London Illustrated by looking at the mental in bringing over large sums hours a day, year in and year out, earth putting down a \$141,000 dam faces of the boys who fell.

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A land that distant tyrants hate in

Henry Cecil's Death.

FEW days ago a Toronto dis-

The story was brief, the only ref-

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Mr. CECIL was a member of the The first member of the staff to famous CECH family of England, and that section. He was a born optimist.

of British capital to open up the and be happy at it. The publication of these volumes mining areas of the North. Several

RIGHT IN STEP.

"I heard today that your son was an indertaker. I thought you said he was

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Lang as we labor on oor farms There's soil tae till for ilka seed; We've drains tae dig; we've trees tae prune; We've coos tae milk; we've pigs tae feed: We'll ha'e tae spray oor vineyards weel 'Gainst wicked flies, an' slimy slugs, Or gi'e a dose o' paris green Tae saft, destructive tattie bugs.

There're calves tae wean; there's lambs tae tent, Wi' shepherd wisdom ilka day; It's Miss MacPhail, M.P., wha kens What hardships sair a' farmers ha'e. Oh! it's a wearie task, an' lang, Tae store oor cattle fodder by, Sae aften tae oorsel's we think,

We dinna lo'e this muddy clay Which clings sae fondly tae oor fee Sae on th' handles o' oor pleugh We sit us doon an' sairly greet; We think o' Adam's folly sad,

Anither mortal's job we'll try.

Awa' in Eden's bonnie glen; farmers wad be princes noo Had Adam been but cannie then

When aft we toll frae morn' tae e'en Oor needy siller coins tae gain, We're apt tae think that city yins Ha'e jobs far better than oor ain; We dinna think they've muckle wark For a' their heap o' siller mair; We dinna ken what tasks are theirs Wi' cares galore an' worries sair, London, March 17, 1922.

-MACK.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The third showing of the continued Arbuckle serial is taking place this week.

Eggs sold in Milton on Saturday for 23 cents a dozen. So it's no longer a sign of wealth to have a bit of egg on the lapel of your coat.

Ottawa and Toronto are trying to get along with three-sided governments, while Manitoba got a fourdeal's a hard thing to work out in

By the time SENATOR ARCHIE MC-

Coig settles those 132 applications for

divorce he'll have a crop of domestic

knowledge that will surpass anything he hoped for in his brightest Once civic wages are put up it is a hard matter to bring them down. The man with the axe may be quite

in earnest, but many there be who

hang onto the handle and make the

blow merely a motion.

It surely is an inspiring thing to men, some of them even in knee pants, sitting on a bench having their shoes shined for them at 10 or 15 cents a throw.

owners. The most interested of all parties, the dear general public, has not been asked whether it agrees or

United States immigration authorities have decided that a newspaperman ranks with the learned professions. Folks entering the sanctum of this office after this will please inquire of the armed guard at the door if the learned professor is in.

Mr. THOMAS CHURCH, one of Toronto's several M.P.'s raised a serious question in Parliament. Thumping his desk, he demanded to know why under the sun folks in Canada Editor Advertiser: had to pay 15 cents for a plug of Where power secures what industry tobacco. In the words of our fav- space in your paper on a few matorite rural correspondent: "Good boy, Tommy!"

H. P. MOORE of the Acton Free Press has taken G. A. DILLS into some years in the business. The chance of being admitted to a share patch announced the death of in the business some day is an incentive that causes a man to put forth his best efforts.

> Jack Canuck shaking hands with T. A. CRERAR, who is garbed in knee boots and armed with a shotgun, while wearing a belt labeled "Pub. Ownership." The wording is: "Glad you're with us, Tom. We've got to the world's natural law does not make a clean-up on this here anti- permit this. This is again proven government ownership bunch." Very well-let things be put in shape, so that this here killin' may be done

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 167-MATHEMATICAL ABILITY.

who is able upon occasions to pass the council is trying to slip it over

and be happy at it.

If you want to know whether very much like the fake advertisemathematics and the man or woman ments one reads in the yellow jourto whom you are talking mix well, look straight into his or her face. If question anything that appears in your subject is a natural-born their columns. The mere fact that mathematician, there is a good de- the parks commission did not use velopment of the skull back of the more than half of their mill last year external angle of the eye, below the is no sign that the time will not come eyebrows. It gives a squareness and when they will use it, and by not

width to that part of the face. A good development of the brain that amount. under this part of the skull is es- capitalize that other half mill and calculation. The person who has it thousands dollar sinking fund and s the one who can add up a column interest charge on the capital exof figures unhesitatingly and with confidence. It is the faculty principally of arithmetic. For in the higher forms of mathematics other faculties, having to do with reason prevent the building of it under these and logic also are involved.

Tomorrow-The Balance Bump. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is AUTONOMY: It's pronounced—aw-ton-o-mi with accent on the second syllable. It means-self-government, independence, right of a nation to rule itself, freedom from foreign rule. comes from-Greek autonomia," self-rule.

words-autonomous, Companion

autonomist. It's used like this: "India's desire for autonomy seems likely to lead to a serious crisis."

Our Own Country.

Question-What is the per capita export trade of Canada and the United States respectively? United States is \$100 per capita and again, and will do all I can to boost that of Canada \$190.

Question-What are Canada's latest total trade figures? Answer-Canada's total trade for ear ending January, 1922, was \$1,-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Tuesday, March 21, 1897.

Weather-Clearing and colder.

The organization meeting of the Canadian Baseball League for 1897 C. Struthers. R. W. Coates and James was held yesterday at the Commer- A. Kennedy. cial Hotel, Hamilton. The following representatives were present: Wm. sided one and it busted. A square of Hamilton; Frank H. Elmore, Chas. Maddocks and Frank Nelson of Toronto; A. D. Holman and Bert Sheere of London.

> The Goderich Baseball Club has organized for the coming season by electing the following officers: Honorary president, A. McD. Allan; honorary vice-presidents, Dr. J. R. Shannon, Dr. Holmes, Robert Thompson, W. T. Welsh and Wm. Proudfoot president, B. D. Grant; vice-president, H. L. Watson; secretary-treasurer. W. J. Pasmore; manager, J. B.

Last night a number of Lobo lett, W. J. Tye, W. F. Bell and H. brethren visited Court Stedfast, A. O. F., at Strathroy. Bro. Dr. Berdan occupied the chair and addresses were given by Bros. Graham and see a string of able-bodied young Tuckey of Lobo; J. McDougall, J. McBeth, W. Cooper, W. Scott, W. Tanton, F. Orr and George Rason. men, was organized at 254 Hill street
Mr. A. Malone sang and Mr. W. by Councilman D. Murray. Mrs. Scott gave a recitation.

The members present at the special meeting of the board of tary; Mrs. Dore, treasurer; Mrs. prepared to walk out on April 1. education, held last evening, are: Weson, conductress; Mrs. Douglas, They cannot agree with the mine Trustee Greenlees in the chair: About conductress; Mrs. Douglas, trustees: Dr. Teasdall, Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Johnson, inner guard; Mrs. Johnston, Strong, Murphy, Dr. Eng- White, outer guard. lish, Bayly, Wilkins. Burdick and Macpherson,

> A number of the members of the ufacturers' meeting, held in the Grigg dividual, is responsible. Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association assembled in Messrs, Merner and Snider of Water-Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon give expression to their esteem Donald, Stratford; John Goodison, for their ex-president, J. M. Dillon. Windsor; D. F. McPherson. Clinton; Among those present -were: Wm. J. K. McPherson, Fingal; A. W. Gray, C. E. Perry, H. G. Collamore, White, London, and Archibald Filshie Samuel Monroe, Harry Line, Bert of Mount Forest.

TO THE EDITOR

CIVIC MATTERS.

estimates in some cases 25 per cent.

by the large number of deputations

that have waited, both on the com-

mittees and the council in general,

approval of putting things over on

The mayor also claims he is op-

posed to the two-third clause, and

was opposed to it last year, but only

in talk, as you will find his name

among those that voted to put im-

provements down on the two-third

clause last year. Why all this talk-ing, and believing one way and act-

ing another? Action is the only

using it the citizens simply saved

penditure to build the dam, and still if will not cost the citizens one cent.

conditions. There is no one more

anxious than the writer to see the

dam built, so that the river improve-

ments can go on, but the rights of

the citizens' vote must be respected.

otherwise there will be more dissat-

isfied people than ever before, and

justly so. Besides the time is not

ripe for building the dam. The price

of cement has only come down a

very little since the peak price, and

in another year the chances are that

it will be much lower, and in the

meantime at the next election put it

to the people again to vote on.

Another side of the question—Sup-

pose that they do use up the unused

half mill for interest and sinking

cides in a year or so that they will

the act permits them to get it, and

they will have it. I am only pointing

this out to show how ridiculous is

the idea that the citizens will not

have to pay one cent for the dam.

It is high time, that trying to kid

I am in favor of building a dam

and all river improvements, and voted for it, and will vote for it

it along in the future, as I have done

in the past, but the vote must be considered, and don't try to fool the

public on this "no cost game." The

mayor also made the statement that

any expenditure over \$25,000 would

have to go to the people. This, of

the public stopped.

fund, and then the park board de-

require a full mill for parks work,

course, was at the election time. Yours very truly, G. A. WENIGE.

loo; M. Agar of Toronto; Mr. Mc-

vesterday

House

THAT PETITION.

Editor Advertiser: Sir.-Permit me to ask for a small Sir,-I read with interest the article ters that might be of interest to the appearing in your paper with refertaxpayers of London. I noticed re- ence to a petition regarding the cently that Ald. Ashton stated at a school site for London East. meeting of No. 2 committee that petition was purported to have been something should be done to relieve signed by a number of residents of some of the citizens who are com- the east end, asking the board of partnership with him. Mr. Dills plaining of the excessive paving education to purchase two acres or has been associated with him for charges and sewer charges, that they Eleanor street at a cost of \$18,000, are being asked to pay, and on work in lieu of the three acres one block that was put through on the two- away at a cost of \$9,000, which is unthird clause in the council, and also doubtedly much more suitable for on work that exceeded the engineer's school purposes.

This seems a rather late time to at such a request. The petition certook at this matter. Why did he in tainly has not the support of the Toronto Globe's cartoonist pictures every case in 1921 vote for each and majority of the ratepayers or the every job that came up on the two- mothers' club of the district, which third clause, knowing that the rate-payers on the streets affected did not represents those vitally interested. sanction the job? It looks like workschool.

ing the two ends against the middle, There is much indignation over the wanting to serve two masters, and petition, and the mothers' club has alled a meeting to deal with it. The question has arisen as to what tramps in the open air. the petition. Is it that he has an in- tonic for "spring fever." terest in the sale of the \$18,000 prop- One of the best ways for the aver- than medicine out of a bottle so far this year, showing their dis-

1201 Florence street, city.

Editor Advertiser:

Underwood, G. A. McGillivray. E. R. young nation.

The London Wheelmen held their

annual meeting at Association Hall

last evening. Mr. F. H. Health oc-

cupied the chair and the following

officers were elected: President, W.

M. Spencer; vice-president, Robt.

Kirkpatrick; secretary. Percy Mill-

man; associate secretary, A. Mc-Pherson; captain, W. C. Ferguson;

first lieutenant, Fred Evans; second

Fred Screaton and Bert Hayes.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

lieutenant, Ed. Parker; reporters. The Delaware Cheese Co. held their annual meeting on the 17th of ishment because the Lord himself and sanguinary past. this month. The following were condemned it. elected directors for next season J. M. Kaiser, G. Decker, E. T. Ralph.

mercy, truth and foregiveness.

D. Ryckman, Jas. Howlett, E. How-Kaiser; secretary, H. J. Smith; earthly statute books and becomes treasurer and salesman, G. Decker. On Wednesday last Victoria Lodge No. 120, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Wheatcroft was elected mistress; Mrs. Rich, past mistress; Mrs. Murray, vice-mistress; Mrs. Legg, secre-Those present' at the Ontario

as well as the individual-that im- ished capital punishment. quibbling or dissembling.

We think that he who takes the life your valued paper, I remain, yours truly, CHAS. TOMLIN. of another will suffer in the next world, and we are impatient with the Sir,-I do hope and pray that the

erty? Thanking you for space in still believe in the latter statement,

Lord's slowness; we desire to expedite matters, to help Him out, by sending the offender to his doom as Sir,—I do hope and pray that the quickly as can decently be done—so present government which has just we hang him. This would be ex-Wilcox, J. M. Logan, F. H. Crabbe, been voted into power by this cound tremely laudable could we exhibit John T. Green, James Granger, J. try will see their way clear to amend the badge of a divine deputy sheriff, C. Hazard, T. P. Blackwell, Alfred the criminal code for the purpose of but, lacking this, it is mere meddling Robinson, R. C. Struthers. W. L. abolishing capital punishment in this with the affairs of the Almighty, and raises the question whether we are In my opinion, the law as it stands not collectively as criminal as the today comes in direct conflict with unfortunate we hang. And if we Christianity. We are safe in saying analyze our feelings we are likely to that capital punishment is in flagrant find underneath a distorted idea of contravention of the teachings of our ourselves as administrators of eternal Lord and Master, a usurpation of justice, a large residuum of that very power that no custom can justify, a feeling of revenge which is without rebellious defiance of the Saviour who reason, the relic of savage impulse came upon this earth to teach and often differing little

motive of the murderer himself. No country can ever hope to prosper which retains capital punishment ment is an appeal to man's The abolishment of capital punishon its statute books. Capital punish-nature, not his baser; to his reason, ment and Christianity can no longer march shoulder to shoulder. We are his prejudice; to his hope for the coming to the parting of the ways. future, and not his pitiful blindfold Christianity objects to capital pun-

Legalized killing must go. It is the Capital punishment is unjust to the only form of crime denied the in- criminal. He has no chance to redividual, but preserved in the process form; he is sent to eternity regardof the state. It fails in its aim to less of whether his soul is sayed or serve society. It writes God's law in not. It is unfair to his family; it the chief offender. It destroys, but disgraces them and robs them of any it cannot renew. It punishes! Yes, means of support. If you doubt it if we think of the broken hearts of ask anyone who has known of a wives and mothers and innocent family where the parent has been babies. It works an example! True, hanged, and knows how they have but an example of blood and revenge been hounded from one city to an-and murder, and as it sows so it other. Capital punishment makes no reaps. It protects! It protects the allowance for varying degrees of world from one man's hand that may guilt. It is irrevocable; it is wrong easily be held, but it gives a shield in principle. The state has no right against the malignity of a thousand to take life. Killing by a group of passions by its crime unloosed. It people is no more right than killing deters; but it deters only love and by one person. We claim that the good and the growth of the brother- law of Moses, "Thou shalt not kill," applies to the state as well as the are due largely to conditions for individual. The same arguments for threshing machine and portable man- which the state, rather than the in- capital punishment were formerly advanced for torture. Statistics show Because the commandment, "Thou that murders have decreased in the Shalt Not Kill" appnes to the state countries and states that have abol perative command amidst the thun-ders of Sinai leaves no room for de-effective as a deterrent. Conviction bate or doubt; it is succinct, positive, is more certain, and it is the cerdirect, and comes direct from the tainty, rather than the nature of the Father. The command is still here, punishment which deters. Its duraold, but ever new, immutable, im- tion makes it a more severe punish perishable, and leaves no space for ment. It offers adequate protection to society; it prevents murderers "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, from committing new crimes, saith the Lord." Theoretically, we

-COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-How to Avoid Spring Fever

balmy days soon muscles and that lay hold on you.

bring down the spring tonic. Or you will get more strength and they would send us out for some stamina from radishes and onions las a tonic.

What value these home remedies young Irish potatoes cooked with had lay in digging for them in long jackets on.

No matter how small the plot, it when the pleasant will serve the purpose by taking you weather will seem out into the open air and by giving all the you exercise through digging and strength from your hoeing and planting. Working regularly in the garden

Nature tonic is by planting a garden

tired feeling we call will relieve that mental and physical "spring fever" will condition that makes you feel only ay hold on you. half alive—that chronic grouchiness,
Our grand-"sluggish liver" and general runmothers at this down condition in which winter often time would always leaves the body.

go to the shelf and And if your garden is a good one special herbs which would be brewed than from all the sassafras tea you can drink. There is a tonic, too, in Hoe-handle medicines will not cure

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Then judge for yourself how it pays to fight film.

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Just remove the film

It is film that makes teeth dingy. That viscous coat clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush used in old ways has left much of Film is what discolors, not the teeth. Film is

the basis of tartar. Most people's teeth are kept clouded by it, more or less. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with

the teeth to cause decay. It breeds millions of germs, and they, with tartar, are the chief cause of All these troubles have been constantly increas-

ing. And most of them are traced to film which old-way brushing left on teeth.

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appear.

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ful for reducing. But they are inco

ce only temporary results Then, too, they are merely corrective measures. A better way is to aid the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone, and sinew, and not into corpulent tissue. This method allows you to eat many kinds of food which others eat and does not require strenuous exercise

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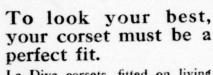
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SAVED HER LIFE CONFERENCE AS "BAD BUSINESS"

Mrs. J. G. McLennan Declares Proposed Plans Are Fundamentally Wrong.

ATTENDED ARMS PARLEY

Trouble and Disorders of Digestion, Washington Woman Gives Interesting Address Before London Canadian Club.

From the point of view of Mrs John Stewart McLennan of Washing 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c, of attending all the plenary sessions thip between Great Britain and the estion for the next forty years ference would not be wrecked. nd possibly for all time to come; the agreement reached upon the part of the nine powers involved with regard to a ratio of naval strength: ebuilding of the Pacific wing of a rorld in ruins, and the concrete example thus afforded for the rebuilding of the other wing.

The strongest meat presented by any speaker for assimilation to the vas offered on Monday afternoon by Mrs. McLennan, "American by birth, of a Canadian senator," in a masterly review of the disarmament conference, in the course of which interesting sidelights were given on the various delegations participating and their backgrounds at home.

It behooved the members of her audience to put on their best thinking caps and keep their wits nimble. Every sentence contained some bit of valuable authentic information, closely related to what preceded or

Explains Genoa Parley.

In addition to an illuminating decription of the conference and its chievements, the speaker lucidly explained the Genoa conference, though she laughingly related, she suicided that day," she said. though she laughingly related, she nad been warned in certain quarters half a dozen or so outstanding men of the province had encouraged her a bad bargain," declared the speaker,

things, Mrs. McLennan emphasized wreck. the complete harmony existing from the beginning with regard to the between Great Britain and the United States. It would before it had been recognized that the two great powers would co-op-In the face of this, the attitude of the French politicians was amusing. They had conceived the idea that Britain was on her last legs, the American conference an ence for herself.

To Mrs. McLennan, Mr. Balfour and Great Britain keep on as now,

the world has stopped reeling." France, throughout the address was shown up in an unfavorable light, which evoked a searching ques-Lean, at the close of the lecture.

Criticizes France. Two criticisms levelled at France rather than the people ("No place in to indemnity. Canada, in the the world are politics and the people geographic position, could not act, more widely separated," she said), owing to British connection. were France's protest against naval

fixed by the "Versailes flasco." Japan, one of the important naultimately revealed a fine altruism.

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Ingersoll's Tax Rate Set at 41 Mills on Dollar.

NGERSOLL, March 20.-At tonight's meeting of the council a bylaw to provide for the levying and collecting of taxes was passed. The amount to be raised is \$127,698.62, for which a rate of 41 mills on the dollar will be required. The tax rate last year was 39 mills on the dollar. The total assessment this year is \$3,180,275.

A grant of \$500 was made by the council to the citizens band, for which they will given ten open air concerts during the summer.

Bell street was discussed but no definite action was taken.

speaker, could best be likened to fever chart, running high at first everybody in Washington, down to least important door-boy, filled with expectancy, feeling that the millennium was about to arrive. The around the table got down to details of indigestion pain, the sourne regarding the scrapping of naval armaments and fixing a ratio of discouragement, to a point where it a disordered stomach. A few tablets o

Mutsu Was Obstacle.

was the Japanese super-dreadnought The Japanese refused to scrap it the ratios. What the conference did not know, and what the Japanese mistakenly understood, was that the ship had Women's Canadian Club this season been paid for by the offerings of the children in all the schools of Japan. British and Canadian by choice, wife timentality. The Japanese delegation consulted with the Japanese government at home, with the result that messengers were sent out to all when things seemed darkest in the the children of Japan would see their dresses, battleship scrapped as a sacrifice for the peace of the world. Graphically, the speaker told of the

springing of a bomb by the French in refusal to give up any part of naval disarmaments, and insisting upon increase by 75 per cent. Buildnation would make futile all the agreements of other nations concern ing ratios. "American sympathy for

The failure to outlaw submarines in Toronto not to touch it, while was the regrettable feature of the concession which kept France in Beginning with the genesis of the conference and saved it from

The Japanese government was lauded for doing another beautiful thing, taking a further step in the never have been called unless months policy of renunciation in voluntarily offering to withdraw from Shantung thus starting the fever chart on the upward grade again to the high-water mark of triumphant achievement. Great Britain followed the ex-ample of Japan. The renunciation The renunciation of trade concessions in China, with attendant need for protection, reoffensive against Britain, and that moved the chief barrier to settling the part of France was to carry the China's tariff. A further step in makolive branch to Washington to patch up the trouble, and in addition, to Chinese Eastern Railway under a get all she could out of the confer- board of administration responsible to the nine powers.

To Mrs. McLennan, Mr. Balfour A triumph of the conference was had stated while her guest at dinner the "four-power pact" of Great Brittwo nights before the close of the ain, Japan, France and the United States not to form an offensive al Lance or take any critical steps with out first taking time to "breathe and

So far as the place of the confertion from a former president of the Canadian Club, Mrs. Donald Mcwar, the one likely to incur the least risk by such a conference, the only power which received no indemnity, the speaker and at the politicians for the valid reason it had no right

Concerning the Genoa conference disarmaments reduction and insist- Mrs. McLennan stated she had talked ence upon retaining submarine pro-tection, obviously not to insure safety from German aggression, and her at- American delegation, and thoroughly titude with regard to insistence upon discussed the matter with seven Germany paying the full indemnities representatives of different political creeds at the Russian embassy the night before leaving for Canada. The tions, while coming to the conference Russians with one accord declared with something of the attitude of they had not slept for 48 hours be-"the young man feeling his oats," fore the decision of the United States was announced for fear the States The conference, according to the would participate in the conference.

Claims Plan All Wrong.

The first call was for an econom conference. France was insisting that Germany should pay the ratio of reparations fixed at Versailles. It had been economically proved that Germany could not pay the indemni-Stuart's Calcium Wafers Have Won- ties with gold for the reason she had none. The only way to meet these would be with goods, which would spell unemployment in Great Britain and the United States, ultimate liability falling upon the Allies and further unstabilizing of world trade. When the speaker was in Birmingham a year ago there were 500,000 unemployed in that city alone. A bathroom tap, the product of one large firm, was selling for 9s. A similar tap of better quality, made in Germany, was retailing for 3s 6d.

> The only way such a conference rould be possible, stated Mrs. Mc Lennan, would be to give the soviet government recognized standing at the conference, give the Allies trade concessions for exploitation purposes in Russia, to be turned over to Germany, the money to finance Germany to be supplied by the United States The United States did not believe any more in the exploitation of Russia than in the exploitation of China. Before the answer of the United States was given seven of the smaller powers of Europe had formed a military alliance ready to register their disapproval by going to war in a month.

The speaker's last word on the Genoa conference was that it was fundamentally wrong and bad busi-

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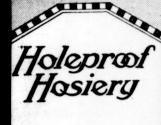
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earning About Social Service

on Girls Getting Insight This Week Into Local Welfare Activities.

Social Service Week, held unhe auspices of the London Girls' net, opened Monday evening, Cronyn Memorial Parish House a well-attended meeting. A am has been admirably planned we the C. G. I. T. groups and organized classes of the city sight into the meaning of social e work carried on in the city. s Bertha Smith, supervisor of 's Welfare Work, gave a most esting address on the way our meets the needs of its people, the following heads, bringing the various ways the girls could carry on this work; public th department, child welfare outents department at Victoria Hosschool nurses, sanitorium aids, ers' pensions, institutions, the dential exchange, and the juvenourt. Speaking of the juvenile Miss Smith stated that it had een instituted yet, but hoped it d be soon. "This court deals children who have broken the and prevents them from mixing hardened criminals. The preon of crime is the object of the , not the punishment of it." speaking of the Day Nursery, Smith stated: "In my opinion institution is the best we have in city. We find children left at

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> otherwise "ice wool," and especially and scarfs were as essential a part of a maiden's equipment as today arms to suit her whim. her many sweaters are.

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nly 25 cents for the first child ing the prudish eighties and the mod- important to be always graceful, al-10 cents for others of the same est nineties, will recall without ef- ways picturesque, than even to be

Perhaps the cleverest idea of the the fascinating scarf which is a part Fashioned of yarns both soft and therwise "ice wool," and especially panel-wise, below the hem of her prickly variety, was esteemed as ulskirt if she chooses to ignore it, but tra-smart—these little shawls, capes is thrown carelessly about her throat William Self.

Order of Nurses, also gave a short DR. HERRIDGE'S FATHER address, during which she out-lined a typical day of a Victorian Nurse. Mrs. R. M. Graham of the Mothers' Pension Board, who investigates cases in London and Middlesex county, related to the girls many ways in which they could assist her, in helping needy families with whom she comes in contact.

Following the addresses the girls

lowing ways in which they thought under the various heads discussed: Public health, by cultivating their own health and spreading public health ideals; child welfare, by helping with well-baby clinics and re porting children that look under nourished, also by helping at the Day Nursery; out-patients department at Victoria Hospital, by urging people to make use of the department and helping in the free children's clinics Tuesday mornings, also by arranging for children to attend the clinic; school nurses, by getting in Herridge by reputation as an outtouch with nurses and helping to supply clothes, etc.; sanitorium aid, by Church in Canada, and for his broad helping to give out milk and clothing; Victorian Order, by providing spiritual power and great pulpit abillayettes and old linen; juvenile court, ity, have ever heard of his early encouraging the Big Sister movement; getting working girls in homes can remember when the father of into church groups and gym classes.

Dr. Herridge was a minister of the and helping mothers to make clothes; institutions, entertaining the chilthe hospitals and shelters.

Miss Dorothy Wilson presided at Aged People's Home, Technical School, especially the domestic

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nipeg, for an "indefinite period."

An old timer in London, Mr. James Wilkins, makes this statement to The Advertiser: "While this step is in keeping with the trend of the times, it apparently has created a good deal of surprise. Those who have lived long enough in London to recall back history as I do can possibly understanding man in the Presbyterian culture, splendid intellectual close connection with Methodism. I and by visiting girls in the detention | Primitive Methodist Church, previous room at the shelter; mothers' pen- to the union, holding the pastorate sions, by finding names of girls and of the old Primitive Methodist children who might be added to Church on King street, between groups or looked after in some way Clarence and Wellington, opposite McClary's. Dr. W. T. Herridge was getting his edudren and forming groups, arranging cation in London at that time and sing-songs and providing clothing, preached his first sermon in St. Anmusic and books, also by reading to drew's Church, this city. From the patients and making scrap books for beginning, a brilliant career in the ministry was predicted for him."

Following his resignation from the meeting and the following field the heavy responsibilities of minister work was planned for the week: of St. Andrew's, Ottawa, Dr. Her-Visits to the shelter Salvation Army ridge occupied the pulpit of St. An-Home, Protestant Orphans' Home drew's Church, King street, Toronto, for a length of time, his scholarly and impressive preaching attracting wide interest. He paid his last visit to London a few years ago when he conducted anniversary services in St. Andrew's Church. The old Methodist Church on King street where his father formerly Workers.

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isitor in Galt.

Mrs. Thomas Mortimore, Central evenue, is spending the week in To-

The euchre which was to have been given by Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday, March 22, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. (Dr.) H. R. Kingston, Oxford street, returned home Friday after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. J. B. Holt, of Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. McHale spent the week-end in Galt, guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart cott, "The Crescent." A euchre is being arranged by Trin-

ity Chapter, O.E.S., to be given Monday evening, March 27, in the Cafe De Luxe, in aid of the War Memorial Mr. and Mrs. John Begg, R. R. No. 2. Wilton Grove, Wellington road,

Mrs. Walter Edwards, Dorchester, announces the engagement of her Kemp, both of London, the wedding

March 21st from 2 to 4 p.m., to cele

o take place quietly early in April. Mrs. J. Gordon Thompson, former ly Miss Effie McCreery, will receive for the first time since her marriage. on Thursday, March 23, at 156 Elm-

wood avenue. Mrs. John Stevely will receive with her. Monday evening the members the Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., exemplified the degrees of the exemplified the degrees of Trinity Chapter, which was followed tended the bridge given under the social half hour. Mrs. Lyons

Mrs. James Mills will be the hosauspices of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 242 Egerton street. The artists taking part in the program

to bundle up her head and spoil her of the 1880 type of fascinator seem afternoon addressed the Women's silhouette. Hoods and head wrap-about as coquettish as a nun's habit. while in town of Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, High street, entertained at a most enjoy-Much comment has been created by ing, when Mr. Cooper celebrated his Adelaide street north, last week. the announcement that Dr. W. T. birthday. Excellent music was sup- when a number of girl friends made Herridge, former moderator of the plied by an orchestra of young boy up a party to honor Miss Thelma went into committee, and the fol-lowing ways in which they thought for many years minister of a strong- evening was the presentation to the Worrall, whose marriage takes place they could assist were brought up, hold of Canadian Presbyterianism, St. host of a handsome reading lamp this week was blindfolded and led Andrew's Church, Ottawa, has ac- from the thirty-five guests present. into a room, where she discovered cepted an invitation to the pastor-ate of Grace Methodist Church, Winso used on the supper table. Mrs Walter J. Glassford, Regent

E., received the many guests who at- dainty supper.

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PLAN EUCHRES.

Maitland street. Another euchre, in the community singing.
both afternoon and evening, will take Miss Kathleen Crawford sang, Miss assisted in serving tea by her daughter, Mrs. Dowell.

VICTORIA M. C. SPECIAL. will be at home to their friends on meet in the auditorium of the new noon, April 19. school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to make arrangements in connection with the opening of the daughter, Violet Gladys, to George E. school. The regular meeting for Country Club, held at the home of Tuesday evening has been post-poned owing to the fact the lights papers were given by Misses Annaare not yet installed.

Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Heard, Hamilton road. The r An interesting paper, "The Planting of the Seed" was given by Mrs. Cree. Mrs. Davis acted as secretary in the Agnes McKay.

auspices of the chapter Monday evenand Mrs. Todd were the conveners ing in the Cafe de Luxe, in aid of the social committee. tables were in play, and following cards, dancing was enjoyed. The excellent arrangements were charge of the convener, Miss Ruby Alexander, who was assisted by Miss Florence Widden, Miss Agnes Smith and Miss Aileen Raymond.

Canadian Club on "The Disarmament was due. Miss Marion McLean de-Conference From an Ethical Point of lighted the guides by dancing the View." Mrs. McLellan was the guest light of light by the Oriole and Indigo Bunting "Oakwood," president of the Women's Patrols, under the direction of Mrs WAS METHODIST PASTOR "Oakwood," president of the Women's Knox Garrett and Miss Jean Hodgins. Miss Helen d'Avignon was the guest of the evening.

> A happy evening was spent at the her eyes. After all the pretty things had been examined, the remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing, Mrs. Worrall serving

A large response was made to the hundred and more invitations sent out by the Pals' Club for a delightsocial event of Monday evening and an amusing and artistic one as well, the presentation of a clever new sketch by Gus Chapman of this city, "Love, Honor and Obey," at the farm home at Lambeth of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, King street. The stage was set in the spacious living room, transformed into a cosy the atre. Mr. Chapman evoked shouts of laughter by his impersonation of the leading role, that of the energetic bride. Donald Brown played the opposite part successfully, that of the bashful groom, and the host, Fred Adams, did an admirable bit of characterization as "the poor dear parson." Jack Harriman of New York, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, was at the piano, his incidental music proving a most popular feature of the entertainment. The evening wound up with supper and dancing. Responding to curtain calls OFFERS HOME TO YOUNG GIRL. for "author." Mr. Chapman was pre-sented by his club associates with a handsome cameo ring, accompanied by an address of congratulation. Those who witnessed the perform-ance consider "Love, Honor and a distinct advance in craftsmanship over the author's previous sketch, "Vanity Fair," and predict for it a large measure of success.

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TO HEAR RUSSIAN MUSIC. absence of Mrs. Butterworth. Sev-A lecture on Russian music by eral delightful solos by Mrs. William Gordon Hearn will be the offering at the Women's Canadian Club for poured by the hostess at an attractive Saturday afternoon, April 1. The lectea table, decorated with daffodils ture will include a historical sketch and narcissi, and was assisted by

LOBO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

At the March meeting of the Lobo Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. John Reep, roll call was answered with St. Patrick's greetings. On suggestion of the president, Meeting Monday afternoon at the Mrs. H. D. Steele, a membership camhome of Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, 454 paign will be undertaken immediate-Quebec street, the Loch Lomond ly. An interesting feature of the Chapter, I. O. D. E., planned for the first of a chain of euchres, which will take place Saturday, March 25, don, presented by Miss Ella Graham. at the home of Mrs. Woonton, 714 Irish songs were given prominence

place in Ulster Hall March 31. Sew- Laura Edwards gave an interesting ing was given out for four layettes sketch on "The Life of the Duke of for child welfare. Mrs. Dunlevy was Wellington," and Miss Ella Graham on "The Life of Thomas Moore, the Irish Poet." A social hour followed the program. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. The Victoria Mothers' Club will Steele, Lobo, on Wednesday after-

> GRACE COUNTRY CLUB. At the last meeting of the Grace

belle McKay and Mabel Matheson or the "Life of Dr. Margaret McKellar," S. HEARS INTERESTING following which the social committee entertained the other girls for the The W. M. S. of Hamilton Road remainder of the afternoon. Tea was

The next meeting of the club will be held on Saturday, March 25, 1922, at the home of Misses Anna and

HUNTER-PARSONS.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Dorchester, Wednesday, March 15, at 10:30 a.m., when Miss Mae Parsons, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manipulated by any ordinarily intelligent young person this latest to suit mer which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the 1880 type of fascinator which makes the memory of the briefness of her visit, held a most enjoyable St. Patrick's social. The evening was spent in bridge the the briefness of her visit, held a most enjoyable St. Patrick's social. The evening was spent in bridge the brid will spend their honeymoon. their return they will take up their residence on the groom's farm near

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> GIVES HELP IN RETURN. Dear Miss Grev.- I saw where someone wants little things for a friend's new baby. If you send things my baby has now grown out of. The readers kindly helped me the same way, and I was very grateful, so will try and pass on to another the same way. No. 9 was a bonny boy, Miss Grey, and I sure am glad to say all of my children are fairly well. The next to this baby, Miss Grev. are twins, aged 2 years (boys), and the next again twins a boy and a girl, aged 41/2 years, so without the other bigger ones even it keeps me very busy I can tell you. Good luck to the fund. I'll send some next time.

MOTHER OF TWINS. You have a large family to take care of, Mother of Twins, and I am quite sure you are kept very busy. It is splendid of you to help others in turn, as you were helped in your time of need. I am mailing the address you asked for .. MISS GREY

Dear Cynthia.-This is my second attempt to get into the Mail-Box, but each time, guess I only found the W. P. B., but hope to be more successful this time. I, like every one else, am coming for help, or shall I say to offer it? I was wondering if through the Mail-Box I could get in touch with a poor little city girl who would like a holiday in the country this spring and summer. There is only my hubby and self, and as hubby is away nearly all day I often get lonely, so I was wondering if there was any girl about 151/2 to 16 (or older) who would like to come nice dresses she could have and would give her pocket money every week, also we would pay her fare here. I cannot have a school girl as we live too far from a school, but I thought one who had just left school might like to come, what little work there is to do is always finished in the morning, then I go for a drive in our car to the lake or elsewhere, as I like to be out as much as possible. So you see she would have a good time with us and be one of us. I wonder if you have any seeds to spare? have some Oriental Hollyhocks if "Leap Year Girl" would like to change for some Red Poppy. am inclosing mite for sick kiddies, also 5 cents for postage on seeds. IMA WEE SCOTT.

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to London, in the South of Wales,

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cludes England-foregather, and if

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inent Welshman in office, and you

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The story is partly taken up with

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his surroundings and liking to have

his human contacts comfortable. He

does lack the firm fibre of character that would enable him to make this

sensitiveness an asset instead of a

liability, and the foolish attitude of his mother toward him as he grow

through the teens makes him weak-

The structure of the story com-

plicates in a lifelike way the destinies

of several of its numerous characters.

David is the name of the weak young

man, and David's engagement to one

girl and his sudden marriage to an-

other, the devotion of a fine young

tragedy, some of it a bit sordid and

upon humor, most of it inclined to

be of the sort that genially mocks

The author does not always suffi-

minded, that may be attributed to

their Welsh temperament; and the disintegration of David seems to pro-

ceed rather more rapidly than it would in reality. All the characters

are refreshingly vital and distinctive

in their personalities, and the story as a whole is written with note-

LEAVING EXETER CHARGE.

Special to London Advertiser.

EXETER, March 20 .- Lieut. Par-

Rev. McAllister of Main Street

worthy charm of manner.

fellow, a farmer with a passion for

er instead of stronger.

self with fellow-countrymen."

eopard whose spots remain while

story defines "Pharisees" to an-

Gibbon. New York:

Page and Company. \$1.75.

potatoes are potato soup. they first come into of one. market and the old ones are soggy when cooked and wilted and shrivwilted and shriv-eled and hard to pare.

butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon pare.

sait, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-3 cup

But this veget- grated cheese. able is high in food | Slice onion and put in milk. Scald value and must be included in the and remove onion. Stir potato into spring diet. Use it in soup for milk. Melt butter and stir in flour.

luncheon and see how good it is.

Potato Soup.

Two cups thinly sliced potatoes, 1 ion, 1-2 cup diced celery, 4 cups is melted. Serve at once. milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg. Wash and pare potatoes. Slice into cold water and let stand 15 minutes. Drain. Slice onion. Put onion, potatoes and celery in a smooth saucepan and pour over cold water to

Let cook until the potatoes are soft. It will take about half an hour. There should be just enough water to prevent burning during cooking, but the water should be all boiled away when the potatoes are done.

Mash the potatoes slightly with a wire potato masher. Add milk and bring to the boiling point. Do not quarters and boil till tender. Drain let boil. Break the egg into a cup and mix slightly with a fork. Do not beat. Stir egg into hot soup. Add

For Several Months. Festered and Itched. Cuticura Healed.

"I was affected with pimples on nths. They festered and itched and my forehead was disfigured. and my foreness was disnigured. I tried different remedies which did no good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which seemed to help me. I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Oint-Colorado, Feb. 11, 1921.

Clear the pores of impurities by sional touches of Cuticura Ointmen as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and

Cuticura Soap shaves wi

JST at the end of butter, season with salt and pepper their worst. This is a delicious and substantial

for five minutes. Add cheese

A smooth granite-iron saucepan is

Cream of Potato Soup.

Two large potatoes, 1 quart milk,

tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt,

1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 cup to-

Wash and pare potatoes. Cut in

and put through a ricer or rub

through a sieve. Scald milk with

rika and stir in catsup. Serve

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PARLOR FUN

MATERIALS-Thin sheet of glass

PROBLEM-To cut the glass with

lies in the fact that the glass will

vibrations of the glass and scissors.

The whole hand, all of the scissors

mersed to assure success of this ex-

There is one tooth paste—

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decay germs where your tooth brush cannot reach-

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thrive and makes your teeth white-pretty-without

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sake try a tube. You will never change from Minty's.

only ingredients recommended by the highest dental .

ub of water, scissors.

colored and unappetizing.

mato catsup.

If a decided onion sales had netted him 90 cents.

A man stopped him. "Want to always high when flavor is liked use two onions instead Potato Soup With Cheese. Three cups milk, 1 onion, 1 1-2 cups mashed potato, 2 tablespoons

> so was the 90 cents. That was 43 years ago. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly

Add salt and pepper and cook gently keep hot over hot water until cheese Below, on Broadway, his name was If you use an aluminum pan displayed to the world in electric cook the soup in be sure that the inside is not the least bit discolored.

The little newsy who was cheated of the returns of a long day's work in the cold was Marcus Loew. Today there's a theatre bearing the Loev name in every large city on the American continent, including Lononion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2

> "That was my first lesson in the ways of the world," Loew told me. (How similar to that of Benjamin Franklin when he paid too much for

onion. Remove onion and add mashed flour. Add milk slowly, stirring con-

stantly. Season with salt and papthe boys for 40 cents. "When I was 11 I published veekly newspaper. I solicited the ads and edited the paper by clipping news from the big dailies.

"I next went to work in a furnishing goods store for a relative. I David Warfield, the noted actor. Warworked from 6 in the morning until 10:30 at night and midnight on man. Loew told him others were im-Saturdays.

for a concern employing my two older brothers. One had charge of the the fur trimmings, the others of the world. Warfield and Loew eat lunch he is almost lost behind a cluttered trembled so. In half an hour he county Times offices. On the firstdress trimmings. When I was 16 I together every day that both are in desk. The office is paneled in mawas superintendent and boss of them town. They are often referred to as hogany. Looks like a feudal castle.

didn't pay much on the dollar. I paid started with a penny arcade sixteen this man? Then I still owed \$1,800. I worked as a salesman for \$25 a week. It took not break or crack while being cut me four years to pay that debt. And

> When I went into business again I was known as an honest man. I re-

A Newsboy Who Was Cheated of Ninety Pennies

NEW YORK, March 20.-It was Christmas Eve. A newsboy, not 9. was on his way home. His day's

earn a quarter?' he asked. "Sure!" "Run over to Third avenue and get my overcoat-wait a minute. How do I know you'll come back with the coat?" For answer the boy gave him his 90 cents to hold as bond.

The boy couldn't find the tailor shop. He returned. The man was

Today a little man stood in ar office overlooking Times Square. He was in a building named after him.

"The sign read "Loew" State. preferable to aluminum. A stained saucepan will make the soup dark

"When I was 9 I left school," he went on. "I worked for 35 cents a day in a map-making plant. I lost that job when I led a strike among

"That failure was my real start.



Marcus Loew, R. Higgins as he told the story of his life.

property next to some owned by answered. field was a better actor than businessposing on him. Before long Marcus only half an hour for lunch on the property so complete that he would day I was confirmed. I went to work not allow Dave to go near it. That not allow Dave to go near it. That and above each eye. More nose than marked the beginning of one of the chin. Damon and Pythias.

in full those who came to collect first. years ago. Then he bought one on On his desk are three photographs. as though it had never been written. Fountain Square, Cincinnati.

Ohio River to Covington, Ky. He daughter. under water. The water deadens the all the time I was courting. I would saw his first movie there. It was in You call attention to them. Then not get married until I was free of a private house. After the owner had you see the spark. Percentages, from there. This hasn't happened. filled the house with children he theatres, business are gone. He And during these days in between, locked the doors so none could sneak hitches up to the desk. in—and none could have escaped in case of fire. The owner operated the Their feet set square. They live had happened after the audience had them."

Loew telegraphed for a machine and some film. He partitioned off 28 cess?" I asked Loew. if one breaks it one breaks one's feet of his penny arcade and rented "Be ambitious. If you sell papers honor, never mind what the excuse feet of his penny arcade and rented chairs from an undertaker. His first try to sell more than the fellow who is. There's no conceivable way of attended the first day.

Loew built 27 theatres the past "How many theatres do you own

"One hundred and thirty odd." he action."

"Don't you know exactly?"

A grey fringe around a shining

theatre cost him \$150. Almost 5,000 sells the most. Always have some- arguing out of that. That's what I one in mind whose record you want shall ask you to do on Tuesday and to beat. "Be honest. Give the other fellow

"What is your formula for suc-

have time to think beforehand." year. They cost from one to six more than he asks you to give. You'll get it back later on.

"And make every failure a gain, make it serve as a lesson for future

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS CHAPTER LI.—The Serpent's Tongue.

By Zoe Beckley___ MIOLET'S Breton maid

cap, opened the door to Paul.
"Come in," called Violet from another room, "take me as you find

She was seated before a writing

table littered with papers, typewritten sheets, odds and ends of work. She rose with an air of weariness but flashed a welcoming smile.
"But I'm interrupting," apologized Paul with a glance at the desk. "Ought to have known better than

to come at this hour."
"Not a bit of it! I was bored to death, Can't make my work come right. I've written this story five

times—and it's all wrong still."
"You're out of sorts, Vi—what's the matter?" She moved restlessly about the room, trailing her velvet housegown. clasped her hands behind her

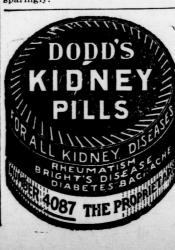
head and came to a stop before Paul. looking at him meditatively.
"I am out of sorts. Don't know why. Just a mood . . . I'm like

"Listen, Violet, you need a walk in the sunshine. Let's have a tramp

"All right." She disappeared, returning in a few minutes in smart street clothes.

They took a taxi to the Place de la Concorde and strolled from there up the broad, three-shaded Champs

The cool marble walls of the famous seafood restaurant were grateful. Although it was early, the big semi-circular oyster-bar was busy well-dressed men and women perched on stools around it, intent on their oysters and crabmeat and their shells of luscious scallops. The little brownclothed tables were filling up, but Paul found a vacant one in a corner. Violet sipped her white wine but ate



matter with you? I don't feel any too larky myself—coming home to an empty flat like a refugee to a deserted village..."

He shook his head at the paper surmises, and in profound disturbing the boy held out to him and rode ances of strange emotions. War... away. What had that kind of thing And there kept appearing the face of deserted village..."

Methodist Church conducted to deserted village..." quaint full skirt and starched matter with you? I don't feel any deserted village-

She looked up sharply. "Ah? And so you came to me? Thanks tremendously—and where is your wife, may I ask? She seems een quite a bit of her myself. She's certainly not been lonely."

"Stop it. Vi!" Paul's voice was low but not to be disregarded. "We'll have no more of this sort of talk. neither of us in a mood for sociability. I'll see you home."

"No, Paul-I've got to talk it out! Does it ever occur to you that I deserve a little consideration? Now listen." She paused a moment, holding his eyes with her own. Then, with low, deliberate emphasis: "I want your wife to let Barray alone."

"Oh, so it's Barray that's on your mind?" Paul smiled, ignoring the reference to Polly. "Well, Vi, you could do worse. You don't give a whoop for that chap in Canada. Barray is a solid boy for all his gaiety. But he isn't the marrying

"If your wife would stop-" began Violet again, but got no further. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

FLOWER box in the kitchen makes that room much more

Measure the window width and make the box to fit. Then run two metal or heavy wooden bases for it to sit on out from the window. Paint the flower box to match your house.



would telephone to him there and the world. He watched them as one people in the story to whom the title they could arrange to meet and dis- might be watching a burning build- is applied become illustrative of a cuss what they should do... He ing and feeling at every moment would like to go away with her that the roof will crash in. yet somedirectly they met, but there were certain things to see to. He wrote, "But I can only take you—" that the root will crash in. yet some-how feeling that it cannot and will earth wherein, for the most part, they live.

The scene is, except for some that I can only take you—" His pen stopped. Familiar words! terribly arose now the urgency for

He repeated them to himself, and Great Britain to declare for honor. their conclusion and their circumyet somehow he felt that it could stance appeared and stood, as with not and would not fail to be averted. a sword, across the passage of his It could not happen. thoughts. "But I can only lead you It did happen. On Tuesday the downwards. I cannot lead you up-wards. . . ."

It did happen. On Tuesday the gibing feeling that charmingly mani-lests itself in various ways. As with a sword-

ipon this armed intruder to give it he uttered in realization that which

VII

noon while still he sat, no more e put out his hand without moving fices of the County Times. him arm away and opened his hand,

Scarcely more than five feet tall, the table and began to write, writtrembled so. In half an hour he floor balcony men appeared dragging

absolutely that you ever wrote. It's into view. Two are of his twin sons. Arthur and On Tuesday I will write and ask One day Loew went across the David. The other of David's little you, 'Shall I come up to you?' So if you say 'Yes' the action will have been entirely mine. It will start like any other pledge of honor, and I'm just warning you so you shall

> He took his pen, and steadied his "And your reply, when I ask you

into darkness, unutterable darkness. He could hear the homeward movements about the office. It was his eyes appeared a vision of Otway time to go. He wheeled his bicycle with those little beads of perspirato the letter box at the corner of

The Precincts. As he dropped in his letter, the evening edition of Pike's than that. Like the systole and diapaper came bawling around the stole of a slowly beating pulse, the

AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR ON SERVIA

to do with him? VIII

Unutterable darkness! He lived predicted this months ago-and he within it during the days that fol- was right. It had come. lowed while he awaited the day apto have lots of friends lately. I've pointed to write to Nona again. He had put away that for which, with a longing that was almost physical in its pain, his spirit craved; and craved the more terrible for his denial of it. Whatever she said when he asked, whichever way she answered him, he would be brought relief from his intolerable stress. If she maintained honor above love, his weakness, he knew, would be welded into strength, as the presence of another brings enormous support to timidity; if she declared for love .his mind surged within him at the imagination of bursting away once and for ever the squeamish principles which for years, hedging about his conduct on this side and on that, had profited nothing those on whose behalf they had been erected and his own life had desolated into barren-

> He was little disposed, in these dismays and in this darkness, to divert attention to the international disturbances which now were rumbling across the newspapers in portentous and enormous headlines. Ireland was pressed away. It was all Europe now-thrones, chancelleries, pricked me." councils, armies. He tried to say, WHEN the large horseshoe had down hill—or down mountain—was what of it?" Many in Great Britain one always climbed down. Nobody climbed down.

> The cauldron whose seething and big black thing you are carrying?" bubbling had entertained some, fidg-eted some, some nothing at all con-cerned, suddenly boiled over the control of the contr

to lay in stores of food.

Ou Tuesday, the He sat back in his chair and gazed day appointed for his letter to Nona, uttered in speculation, had been meaningless as an unknown word Welshman. For however far he may The morning passed and the after- spoken in a foreign tongue: "War!"

The nas of Tuesday morning moving than to sink lower in his caused him at six o'clock in the evenseat as the battle joined and as he ing to have been standing two hours lacking in the quality of acquiring most dreadfully suffered in its most in the great throng that filled Mardreadful onsets. Towards five o'clock ket Square gazing towards the ofhis position and drew towards him mobilization, our resolve to stand by the letter he had begun. The action France if the German fleet came in-was as that of one utterly undone. to the Channel, lastly, most awfully He very slowly tore it across, and pregnant of all, our obligations to then across again, and so into tiniest ing's news, conveyed in the report more fasten upon them. He dropped of Sir Edward Grey's statement in the House of Commons. That afternoon the prime minister was to make

A great murmur swelled up from Presently he drew himself up to the waiting crowd, a great mo blotted the few lines on the last a great board faced with paper, on the paper enormous lettering. The Voice rough, but not strong. A sheet:

Voice rough, but not strong. A sheet:

"... So, simply what I want to board was pulled out endways. The "I started a fur business of my own when I was 18. I failed when I to enter the show business. Loew was 19. I scraped together \$6,000. I to enter the show business. Loew Where is the Napoleonic spark in absolutely that you ever wrote. It's step forward and swung the letters

PREMIER'S STATEMENT.

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY EXPIRES MIDNIGHT. Sabre said aloud, "War!

As a retreating wave harshly withdrawing upon the reluctant pebbles, just think like anything over what there sounded from the crowd an books and a longing for some means "The finest boys in the world! I've said. Honor can't have any de- enormous intaking of the breath. An of self-expression, to the young wife, gree, Nona, any more than truth can instant's stupendous silence, the wave the manly love and loyalty of anprojector and lectured as the film within their incomes. No foolish have any degree: whatever else the unrolled. There, he hit him! Ah, frills for them. No father could be world can quibble to bits it can't figure of Pike appeared upon the ball left in the lurch make an interesting other upstanding young Welshman villain is dead!" He told what prouder of his boys than I am of partition those: truth is just truth figure of Pike appeared upon the baland honor is just honor. And a marriage vow is a pledge of honor like any other pledge of honor that which cought the marriage with a pledge of honor like any other pledge. that which caught the roar as it were by the throat, stopped it and broke it out anew on a burst of exultant some of it deeply touching; skirts clamor. A Union Jack. He shook it madly with both hands above his head. The roar broke into a tre- human frailties, and has much interesting narrative and graphic pormendous chant. "God Save the King!" Sabre pressed his way out of the trayal of varied character. ciently motivate the actions of his

Square. He kept saying to himself, "War. . . War . . ." He found himself running to the office; no one people, but, if one is was in the office; then getting out minded, that may be a whichever it is, shall bring me light his bicycle with frantic haste, then riding home,-hard.

And he kept saying, "War!"

He thought, "Otway!" and before tion on his nose.

War-he couldn't get any further word kept on forming in his mind and welling away in a tide of confused and amorphous scenes; and forming again; and again oozing in nell of the Salvation Army gave his presentments of speculations, scenes, farewell address last Sunday evening Otway with the little points of per- Methodist Church conducted union spiration about his nose. Otway had service in the Presbyterian Church

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

on Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Foote who is still confined to his home.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINST **ELECTRIC FLOWERS**

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"Oh," he laughed, "I'd forgotten I had you, Mr. Feather,

tricity into me remember not to touch me on your way back. What's the in Maytime.

clared war on Russia. In Sunday's flowers and ferns you see growing on papers Sabre read of the panic run on the banks, people fighting to convert their notes into gold. One Longitude was an emade up of all sorts of colored paper, "Keep your eyes closed the vert their notes into gold. One Lon- metals and full of electric shocks. don bank had suspended payment. They are put there to tempt you. If makes that room much more pleasant to work in. You can make Many had shut out failure only by you touch them you'll be shocked this yourself with five pieces of minutes when midday permitted so that you'll lose your memory, the them to close their doors. People same as when you touched the Cloth were besieging the provision shops of Dreams."

"Thank you for your advice. We'll And poured in flames upon the be extra careful," said Nick. "Come

what of it?" Many in Great Britain tried to say, "What of it?" Crisis and deadlocks again! Meaningless and empty words, for months and and empty words, for months and years past worked to death and our way, Nancy," he said.

"Goodby," called the horseshoe, "If Some one would climb down. Some one always climbed down.

Twelve Toes puts any more electors and white, and smelling like their own dear old orchard at home

"I should love to take the princess

cerned, suddenly boiled over, and poured in boiling fat upon the flames, and poured in flames upon the hearth of every man's concerns.

On Friday the Stock Exchange closed. On Saturday Germany decleared war on Russia. In Sunday's suddenly boiled over, and poured in flames upon the hearth of every man's concerns.

"No, no, come on, linsisted Rumph, "They're all dangerous. "Humph, what's that?" Reaching his pocket he pulled out the red feather. "Oh," he laughed, "Td forgotten I had you, Mr. Feather, until you pricked me. Do you wish to write another basesage?"

rest of the way down the mountain. I shall guide you.' (To be continued)

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PUDDING SAUCE.

The juice of canned peaches or apricots makes delicious sauce for hearth of every man's concerns . . . on, Nancy."

All his concerns, the crisis with The walking now, although it was cornstarch or blanc-mange pudding,

powder itself is unusually pure. It is wonderfully fine, therefore does not show—and it stays on until you wash it off. Sweet Kiss Perfume is delicate, elusive, and delights the woman who is fastidious about her person. Most good toilet goods counters carry the full Sweet Kiss series of toilet preparations. If your's doesn't-write us.

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Regina Victorias both ways and check- footballers in Scotland, has settled in

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Figure Their Subs Will Be Bigger Asset Tonight Than On Friday.

SARNIA CARD LOOKS GOOD

Prudhomme, Canadian Amateur Welter Champ, Meets Frisco Fighter.

SARNIA, March 20.—The boxing card scheduled here Friday night with Art Prudomme. Canadian amateur welter champ and runner-up for the world's amateur title at the Olympic games, and Jimmie Dugan of Frisco. cast in the main rules, promises to be the best staged here yet.

The other bouts carded all look good. Norman Cave, the husky Toronto 135-pounder, takes on Young Otto of Marys-ville, and two bantams. Billy McCarty of Galt and Battling Esau, Port Huron, complete 22 rounds of boxing.

Predhomme has left the army and taken up boxing as a profession. Critics who've seen him since his pro debut claim he has improved a lot in every way. The heavy-hitting ex-Pat packs a way. The heavy-hitting ex-Pat

Special to London Advertiser.
CAYUGA, March 20.—Two splendid papers were given at the March meeting of the Cayuga Women's Institute. Mrs. Eric Lewis spoke on "Telling the Story of Life to Children," and Rev. W. C. Almacer on "Social Service," with special reference to children. At the business meeting preceding the address \$10 was voted to the famine fund and \$10 to the Muskoka Hospital. was voted to the famine fund and \$10 to the Muskoka Hospital. It was also passed that an effort would be made to have the pupils of the Cayuga Public School take part in the annual school fair held in Cayuga each sean Arrangements are also being will be sadly missed if he continues to hold out Arrangements are also being hold out. made for a course in sewing to be held the first two weeks in April.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Haldimand Women's Institute will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, March 21. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Cayuga

branch of the W. I. William Wild, a pioneer of North Cayuga, is receiving congratulations upon passing his 97th milestone on March 16. He is in fairly good health

and in the possession of all his facul-The ladies of St. John's Church realized over \$40 at their second sale of home-made cooking.

WOODSTOCK, March 20 .- Sam Wil TORONTO, March 20. - Outskating Wilsons who have been international close and hard during the Woodstock, and has been secured to Granites ran in three goals play for the Oxford Rifles Football Against Their Inclusion in World's na tonight, 6 to 2. Andy Wilson, the star centre forward,

> Sport Flashes SouthernCamps

ferences with the St. Louis Cardinals. He will be used at first instead of Fournier when the Cardinals face south-

will be sadly missed if he continues to hold out.

Center field is Eddie Roush's regular position with the Cincinnati club. Geo. Burns played the same position for the Giants. If Roush fails to sign up, Burns will be used at center, otherwise he goes to left field.

It is a certainty that George Burns's place in center field for the Giants will be taken care of either by Cunningham, with the club last year, or Shinners, a recruit from Indianapolis.

Ty Cobb says that the addition of Peckinpaugh makes the Washington club a strong pennant contender.

HUDDERSFIELD WINS, LONDON, March 20.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—In a Northern Union rugby match today Huddersfield defeated Old-bam, 14 to 0.

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WON'T PLAY GERMANS

Hockey League.

TORONTO, March 20 .- W. R. Sexmith of Portage la Prairie, Man., was chosen president of the Canadian Ama-

Thompson, Moose Jaw; W. A. Hewitt,

Allow Intermediates.

Allan Cup trustees will be asked ow an intermediate team which

n at New Orleans by the St. Nationals, the score being 13 to NEW PRO LEAGUE REALLY FORMED



There is a runner on third base and three balls and two strikes on the batter. The next ball delivered, is a wild pitch that gets away from er and rolls to the grand-The runner from third

the other bouts carded all look good. Norman Cave, the husky Toronto 130-brounder, takes on Young Otto of Mary 100-brounder, takes on Young 100-broun

THE MANAGER IS A REGULAR SLAVE DRIVER: ALL OF US

BALL PLAYERS GOTTA DO

TEN MILES ON THE ROAD

EVERY MORNING: F

MUTT AND JEFF.

Letter From Pirates' Camp Gives An Intimate Glimpse of Happy Family Applications from referees will close on March 27. Any referees in the district who wish to help out the juniors will be welcomed. Bandsman Carry. In my three bouts with Gibbons I had

half the frest automobile. The arrival of a hand-car saved them this trouble, for the railroaders consented to carry one reporter into five Sorings. The north of Sorings. The north of Sorings are proporter into five Sorings. The north of Sorings are proporter into five Sorings. The north of Sorings are proporter into five Sorings and the sories at the introduced out the man who was took the articles written by his compared to the sories at the telegraph office. Ever since that trip this reporter has gone by the nickname of Prail Reverse, and the sories at the telegraph office. Ever since that trip this reporter has gone by the nickname of Prail Reverse, and the sories at the telegraph office. The sories are sories and the sories at the telegraph office, and those instruments, together with wheeless thurned by Max Carey. Earl Hamilton and several others, and those instruments, together with wheeless thurned by Max Carey. Earl Hamilton and several others, the first manner of the present day of the sories of the party played checkers of the party played checkers of constructions and the callow of the sories and the sories and the sories of the party played checkers of the party played chec

WHEW: I AIN'T COVERED

HALF THE DISTANCE AND

LEAD: I WONDER HOW

MY FEET FEEL LIKE

JEFF'S STANDING IT?

by Referee Legg, one going to London Life, and three convictions to Mer-chants-Molsons.

St. Pats—Stev

The line-ups:
London Life — Bickell, Henderson,
Sunner, Chapman, Sunner, Mowat;
subs, Kerr, Kirkpatrick, Bickell,
Merchants-Molsons — Cornish, Grey,
Grenash, Bailey, Routhier, Wainwright;
subs, Crewley, and Scott

WILL SIGN UP JUNIOR

Registrations Forms Ready Then.

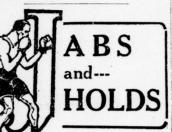
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HEADQUARTERS

WATERLOO, March 20. — Waterloo
will be the headquarters of the Canal

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3 GOOD GAMES

League played after the Manufacturers' C. I. Basketball League yesterday, the games at Westminster last night, and Pirates beat Red Sox in a 19 to 14 af first holders of the Bank fair. The Has-Beens lived up to their former reputation and won over the



BY HARRY GREB Conqueror of Tommy Gibbons.

DEFEATED Tommy Gibbons by refusing to let him get set.

terian in the morning and in Main

TRAINMAN DIES SUDDENE .

STRATFORD, March 20.—Leaving this city on Saturday afternoon in his usual good health and passing away at Port Rowan, Ont., on Sunday, was the fate of Wm. Garnett, Grand to Port Rowan run. Deceased was Trunk baggageman on the Stratford 50 years of age and highly regarded

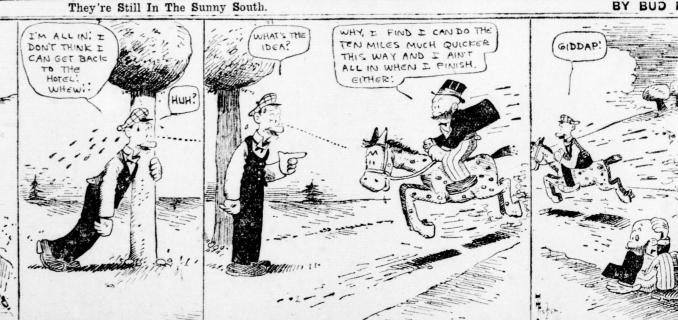
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Former Meighen Minister Believes Parliamentary Committee Should Be Named.

POLITICS WEARY VOTERS

Montreal Member Seeks to Learn Disposition of Merchant Marine.

OTTAWA, March 20 .- (Canadian Press.)-A day of generally desultory debate on the address was relieved by a keen speech from Hon. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver Center.

In the reorganized Meighen administration Mr. Stevens held the portfolio of trade and commerce, ucceeding Sir George Foster thereto. Today Mr. Stevens ran over practically the whole gamut of political issues. He declared that Sir Lomer those of unlawfully using counterfeit justified the charge that Sir Lomer the 117 on the left got off "scot free." revenue stamps and of possessing was master of the present adminis-He banteringly charged the present administration with merely the camp of the government or of the question. The government possessed having continued the policy of its opposition. Labor was in Parliament remarkable facilities for handling claimed that Conservatives were must be on a reasonable basis. the agricultural committee immedi-

Rail Rates Too High.

"Railway rates on commodities are

a parliamentary committee. other officials of the Merchants
Bank should be brought before the committee on banking and com-merce and questioned. He agreed that agriculture was the basis industry of Canada, but pressed the ing a bad loser. It had appeared, too high on commodities."

touching for a few minutes on im-migration. "do not wart a little Po-tory. Mr. Irvine said that there were land or little Galicia transplanted two hundred thousand new houses

are two western members. They are without employment. Canada was J. S. Woodsworth of Winnipeg Center and William Irvine of East Cal-gary. They are the Labor group. which would furnish the raw mater-ial for building purposes. Notwithgary. They are the Labor group.

"Mr. Woodsworth is leader of the standing this, factories were idle, men UNREST HAS NOT ABATED Labor group," Mr. Irvine genially in- were idle, and we were short of formed an amused house. "I am the houses. He thought that the govern-

Warts Rules Changed.

from the Shetland Isles, emphasized group government. Each group, he composed of representatives of retail Mr. Irvine, who hails originally

could properly be made. In the evening, Herbert Marler, system." who defeated Hon. C. C. Ballantyne in the St. Lawrence-St. George di- "Industry and Humanity" dealt to wanted a government which would be run for progress and not for get down to business. "We have the money. ships," exclaimed Mr. Marler, in reference to the Canadian merchant marine; "now what are we going I.) referring to the Progressives, said to do with them?"

try. The necessity of readjusting the government and institutions in active people already on the land to Gandhi's arrest, unrest in India has cord with the changes going on in industry and the problem of finding the population was decreasing year their closest attention is whether a new leader will rise and attempt to industry and the problem of industry and the problem of industry and the problem of industry and shelter for a people, who, according to the Dominion ward Island would be revived if the potatoes could be shipped free of potatoes could be shipped free of the potatoes could be shipped free of the problem of Gandhi's colleagues are regarded as likely successors to the leadership, but the only one so

parliament. The country was face to face with a new social order.

The immediate question was government had been made by men of the sales tax. and there was no good reason why they should not be made better.

Can't Mold Men.

There was a tendency in institutions, when they had outlived their workers were furthermore being im-usefulness, to mold men to themselves rather than be molded by tract the people from farms. Twentymen. That was what the government five per cent of the population of prime minister had said that he had the farm and work for the governinvited Progressives into his cabinet, ment; especially to get into the railbut it was on condition that they way service, where eight hours should become Liberals.

ment because they were the largest because the system of voting made cratic government was in some danit difficult for the people accurately ger. to express their opinion. The government represented the financial regard to the great masses of the people. The official opposition represented, when it did represent, the big interests. At present the Conservatives were the "political unemployed." The third group represented the organized farmers and the fourth group organized labor. The cites Other Industries.

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Will Prosecute Owners of Overloaded Trucks.

BRANTFORD, March 20 .-War on motor-truck owners and drivers who operate heavy trucks over soft country roads during this month and next has been declared by county and provincial officers. They point out that to operate trucks over the roads at a capacity of over a ton, loaded to more than half its capacity is not only ruinous to the condition of the highways, already softened by the mild wearer, but is also against the Ontario motor vehicles act, as follows:

'During the months of March and April vehicles operated or objects moved over any highway not within a city or separated town, and having a carrying capacity exceeding one ton, shall not be loaded in excess of one-half the rated carrying capacity of such vehicle or object, without obtaining a permit provided by section four.'

"am the group."
"Play With Rags."

The 117 members on the right of the speaker had generously assumed Gouin's speech itself had more than all the duties of government, while the rags." present administration with merely the camp of the government or of the predecessor on unemployment. He to co-operate, but this co-operation

Labor might have to choose be willing to adjourn the debate in tween the defeat of the government order that reconstitution of the wheat board might be considered by should be free to vote on principle government. Mr. Irvine disagreed with the pres-

ent system of having a government too high," he exclaimed to general party and an opposition. As it workapplause, and urged that their reduction might well be considered by ing slurs and innuendos against its He argued that the president and work, and in that way undoubtedly

Not Bad Loser. During this debate the leader of the opposition had been taunted with be-Conservative view on the tariff. however, that on the government side "The people of Canada," he said, there was a tendency to become needed in Canada if the population Seated to the left of the speaker, was properly to be housed. There and away beyond the Progressives were 200,000 men walking the streets ment should look into this and try to discover why such a situation

should prevail. argued, had a right to contribute trades, manufacturers, labor and agto the work of Parliament. But parliamentary rules would have to system. This committee should also inquire into the various items proposed, and particularly the "Douglas"

vision of Montreal, observed that some extent with this problem. It people were tired of politics. They was to be hoped that industry would

that no country had much to fear "Why, paint them," quickly re-from men whose interests were im-ponded Jos. Archambault of Cham-bedded in the soil. In Mr. Hughes' bly-Vercheres, to a roar of laughter judgment, Canada had class legisla-from the Liberal benches. | tion for more than 40 years, and such among the Indians. They received The debate on the address was legislation had been advocated by this news quietly, wondering who continued today by Mr. Irvine when very intelligent men. An example of would assume the leadership of his the House of Commons assembled this was to be found in the fate of cause. this afternoon. Mr. Irvine expressed the reciprocity pact of 1911. If recisympathy with the prime minister procity had not been turned down by welcomed his arrest, as he believed in the death of his brother, Dr. Mac- certain classes the farmers' party himself responsible for controlling a would not be in existence today.

Two Parliament Issues.

To Mr. Irvine there were paramount issues before the coun-

The islanders did not fear competi- the leadership, but the only one so As there had been a revolt against tion. Prince Edward Island's mar- far prominently mentioned is Hasrat

farmers was intolerable and foolish, cent Ahmedabad conference when and was worse in Prince Edward he advocated a program of violence, whether the government proposed to Island than anywhere else. He urged and the organization of a United meet the changes now going on in the government to cease its inquisi- States of India, along the lines of society half-way. What was needed torial methods of endeavoring to get was a recognition that human needs income tax out of farmers. In place must have precedence. Systems of of it there should be an extension He was opposed to daylight sav-

ditions of life among the organized seemed to want to do at present. The Prince Edward Island wished to leave counted for a day and a man who That was the system seeking to worked five minutes overtime got modify the members of the house rather than giving to the members was danger of carrying this imof the house the right to modify the system. Liberals formed the governof all classes, including farmers and group and received this opportunity all were given a square deal, demo-

Projection and confederation might be good for Ontario, but they interests of this country, with due regard to the great masses of the

fourth group organized labor. The latter group would have had a larger representation had there been improved voting system. The member for Winnipeg Center (James S. Leaves S. College Winnipeg Center (James S. Leaves S. College Winnipeg Center (James S. Leaves S. College Winnipeg Center (James S. College Winnip Woodsworth) was the leader of the Canada. He admitted this with

frankness and pride, but emphasized the fact that there were other indus-tries holding a very important place in the life of the Dominion. In passess and pride, but emphasiz ing, he regretted that the speech from the throne contained no reference to a continuance of the grant to agriculture made by the Federal Government some years ago. admitted that the farmers of Canada

The price of farm products had dropped to a pre-war basis, while on the other hand many of the articles used by the farmers had not come down in price. Another phase of the problem had to do with the marketing of wheat and cattle. There was an unreasonable spread between the amount of money received by the grower of wheat for his product and the amount paid by the ultimate consumer of that product.

Shrinkage in weight between the point of shipment and the head of the lakes was unnecessarily great. This fact alone was worthy the attention of the government.

Want Wheat Board.

Progressives stood for a renewal of the wheat board as a temporary means of relief. Conservatives took as clear a stand for inauguration of the voluntary wheat pool system. The whole problem was vital. Western farmers would suffer seriously unless a decision was reached within a month. The minister of agricullabor group, "and I," said Mr. Irvine, ture was elected on the distinct pledge that the wheat board would be revived. Conservatives were prepared to go before the agricultural committee immediately. They were prepared to adjourn the present debate if necessary in order that the committee might be appointed. Mr. The system tended to Stevens felt that he was not unduly drive the labor representatives into enlarging on the importance of the wheat, and these facilities, li with a voluntary wheat pool, would relieve the situation.

The most vital question to every branch of industry in Canada today was freight rates. The opposition did not wish to interfere with the powers of the railway board—they always believed in constitutional procedure-but he thought Parliament might well deliberate, through a committee, if desired, on the advisability of reducing commodity rates. The economic life of the country was being stifled, and if the suggested method had no result the possibility of amending the railway act in order to deal with it might be considered. Applause from all sides greeted the remark by Mr. Stevens: "It is clear to the lay mind today that rates are

NEXT MOVE IN INDIA IN DOUBT

British Officials Regard Arrest of Gandhi as Anti-Climax.

Hasrat Mohandi Mentioned as Possible Successor to Imprisoned

Leader. LONDON, England, March 20 .-The arrest, trial and imprisonment of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian -co-operationist leader, are regarded in British official quarters as an anti-climax, leaving the govern-ment without any definite ideas regarding the turn the Indian situation

is likely to take. The placing of Gandhi in safekeeping resulted in no outbreaks or disorders, as might have been expected, because, in the view of British officials, the founder of the non--operation movement lost much of his prestige even among his own followers, as a result of his vacillating policies during recent months.

when the government's plans regard-

Officials here believe Gandhi even movement which had grown beyond The idea of bringing in immigrants his power to regulate, as proved by

duty into the New England states. are regarded as likely successors to the party system in some of the constituencies it was time that there should be a change in this regard in

Tax Now Intolerable.

Tax Now Intolerable. ered a formidable personage. Mo-The income tax act in respect to handi figured prominently in the rethe American government.

Officials conversant with the Indian situation are inclined to believe that any Mohammedan would encounter insurmountable difficulties in ing. Why pretend that it was 6 obtaining a following among the o'clock when it was really 5. Con-Hindus.

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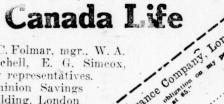
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Hamilton, Ontario-"When my daughter was thirteen and until she was fifteen, she suffered every month so that she could hardly move around the house, and when she would have the pains in school she would have to be carried home. She also had beadache, dizzy and faint spells, and soreness in her back. I saw your advertisement in the 'Hamilton Spectator' and got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her. She does not have the least bit of trouble now, and we recommend your medicine. She works in a candy-shop now and seems well and strong." — Mrs. I. P. CLAUSE, 83 Oxford St., Hamilton, Ontario.

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which has only space for a wash table, in addition to the bed. There

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terious Origin.

ire occurred here tonight which com

pletely destroyed the sawmill of the

Kastner Lumber Company. The out

oreak is considered to be of a myster-ous origin on account of the mill not

having been in operation throughout the winter. It is believed that it was the work of some incendiary.

The firemen were on the scene a ver ew minutes after the fire was noticed but the blaze had gained such head-way on the building, it being of frame construction, that their efforts were of

A strong east wind which was blow ing carried the sparks over the lumbs

vard wherein there was lumber stored valued at between \$30,000 and \$40,000 but a heavy snowfall which had occur-red two hours previously prevented

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Police Account for Five Empty Shells

Dr. J. Hawkings Slips at Hospital, Breaking Leg at Ankle.

Special to London Advertiser. his trunk, and it is reported that he

The bullet which killed Klasztorny assed through his head, hitting the himself, the bullet going through his head into the parlor ceil-

Where Verun got the gun, one of the most dangerous of the automatic bullets in the gun after the shooting. Separate inquests are being held nto the deaths of the two men, both of which opened today, that into the death of Klasztorny, the murdered man, being adjourned to Thursday announced today. and that into the murderer and sui-

side's death until Friday.

The two men will be buried to-

HARRISTON MAN DIES

John Howes, Prominent Lumber Mer chant, Succumbs to Illness.

Special to London Advertiser. HARRISTON, March 20.—There by the Pan-German press, was ex-died at his home here on Margaret plained today by Chancellor Schober treet at an early hour this morning ne of this town's most highly-esteemed and well-known businessmen in the person of John Howes, after an illness of several months. He was ingness to make advances to the in his 67th year, was born in Hespeler, and came to this locality some 35 years ago, 'engaging in the lumber He leaves besides his widow a family of four sons and one daughter, Norman, Nelson and Elmer at home; Watson at Dundalk, and Miss Agnes at home. In politics he was a Conservative, a Presbyterian in religion, and a member of both the Oddfellows and Masonic orders. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon to Harriston Cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. ist, former minister of transport, re-

START HUNGER STRIKE. and seventy syndicalists are being held in Fort Sao Kuliao Barro by the government charged with causing bomb explosions. The men refuse to answer questions and have begun a

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PARIS, March 20 .- The Virgin Mary is declared the patron saint of BULLET MARKS IN CEILING France and Joan of Arc, now St. Joan, the secondary patron saint, in Pope Pius' first order concerning France, published today in the Ca-

tholic organs. to a request from the French ecclesiastics, submitted to Pope Benedict, GALT. Match 20.—The only developments in Saturday night's who did not act upon it, his death intervening, but which was taken up and granted by the new pontiff.

SAN SALVADOR, March 20. - A new link in the International Railway of Central America was opened with the parlor of the house, and thus the the arrival here yesterday of the first five empty shells are accounted for. train on the line which has been conand the fact that Joe Verun, the structed between this capital and the murderer and suicide, had \$1,122 in town of Zacatecoluca, about 45 miles to the southeast.

A throng of 20,000 persons gathhad recently withdrawn all his ered to witness the arrival of the train, and cheered Rend Keilhauer of the railwhy company's directorate.

PARIS, March 20 .- Jules Cambon, loor. Two more bullets were fired who was French ambassador to Ger into the door frame, while it would many at the outbreak of the world appear that Verun in taking his life war, and who has held important missed one shot, but with the second posts in the foreign office since that time, has resigned to accept the vice presidency of the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, according to the Echo de Paris.

M. Cambon lately has presided over the council of ambassadors, which type, is unknown. He had received no permit locally. There were two execution of the peace treaties.

> TOKIO, March 20 .- Japanese evac uation of Shantung under the agree conference will begin April 1, it was

It was reported that Masanao Hani hara, former vice-minister of foreign gether, and the double funeral will ington conference, will be named head of a commission to the washthe Shantung agreements.

VIENNA, March 20 .- The communication from Edward H. Young, the British controller, to the Austrian government, which averted the downfall of the Schober ministry, and which was criticized as an ultimatum as a personal letter from the British official.

Chancellor Schober said Mr. Young in his letter expressed personal will-Austrian government from the British loan, pending the requisite legislation, provided Herr Schober was retained as head of the Austrian gov-

LONDON, March 20 .- The Coalition Unionists won by a plurality of 3.943 in the recent Cambridge byelection against a divided opposi-

The election was for a successor to Sir Eric Geddes, Coalition Unionsigned. The successful candidate was Sir Douglas Newton, who polled 10, 897 votes as against the Labor can-LISBON, March 20 .- One hundred didate's 6,954 votes, and the Independent Liberal's 4,529 votes, it was announced today. At the general election in 1918, Sir

Eric Geddes defeated the Labor candidate by a majority of 7,764. LONDON, March 20 .- Silver gods

from the palace of the Gaekwar of Baroda have been brought to this country for sale. One of these is the four-armed, elephant-headed Ganesa, the God of

Wisdom and Remover of Difficulties It stands seven and one-half inches high and is jeweled with rubies. Other gods to be disposed of are Kandeh Rao, the form of Siva, as worshipped in the land of the Mahrattas; Anna Purna, the Giver of Food, and Surya, the Sun God, seat-

MOSCOW, March 20 .- "Time Is Money," "Do It Today," and othe mottoes once popular as wall and desk decorations, in Canadian offices and factories, have been translated into Russian and distributed to many bureaus of the soviet government which is trying to cut bureaucratic red tape.

Persons going through the many formalities necessary to secure action from some of the bureaus declare, however, that the mottoes have little effect. One diplomat who had to visit twelve government offices to get possession of an automobile which had arrived here free from customs duty, said:
"If time is money, it evidently is

only soviet money on Russia.

PARIS, March 20 .- An attack on the system which keeps garrisons of Senegalese troops in France is made in l'Oeuvre today. The writer points out that France is the only European power which maintains regiments of colored troops on its terri-

He declares there is no necessity to force them to live in France and endanger their own health in times of peace, and that their presence serves as a pretext for anti-French

LONDON, March 20. - The "keep to the left" system, which in Lon-don's traffic has been a source of bewilderment to many a confirmed "keep to right" Ontarian, is being gradually introduced among pedes-

trians.

At the recent annual meeting of the Safety First Council it was announced that the rule had been adopted by many local councils and the hope was expressed that it would be followed in Central Lon-

BERLIN, March 20 .- The plight of the former Emperor Charles and Empress Zita of Austria on the Island of Madeira, to which they are exiled, is described today in a letter from a former court lady of the empress, in one of the Berlin paper. Under date of Funchal, the letter is ad-dressed to a German baron and

"You cannot picture the emotional sight when the empress arrived with her children. The Emperor Charles could not repress his tears when he

saw the children.
"Since the emperor was with us patiently as a caged animal. Some times he stands for hours, looking

SPRING DEBILITY

after the ships bound for Europe.
"There is only one nurse for the seven children. We must soon move from the Villa Victoria, because funds Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feelare not enough to pay the rent. A ing and Sometimes Eruptions. empress must sleep in a small room

ing and Sometimes Eruptions.

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Morning Newspapers Hint At Possible Joint Action Between Governments.

BELFAST CARMEN STRIKE

Cease Work Because of Insufficient riotection From Gunmen.

London, March 21.—The dangers of the situation in Ireland are em-phasized by the morning newspapers, yeral of which take the view that little more would be needed to start the entrenched forces on either side of the Ulster border has been going on for several days, and yesterday machine guns were reported to have been brought into action. Meanwhile six-county area of Ulster.

Moderate opinion in the south layors joint action by the northern and southern governments to relieve to the Times Dublin correspondent day was partly concerned with the

It was thought this might involve preliminary meeting of Mr. Collins th Premier Sir James Craig of Ulster. Reports of murders, incendiorthern districts, where the tension s is most severe, fill a large space ciations of each faction against the other suggest that apportionstances is difficult and perhaps imsible to decide, but they show the fierceness of factional feeling which

long the border is reported for the ast night reported that the tele-Tyrone and in parts of counties Armagh and Londonderry had been cut and Belfast was consequently unable to communicate with those

ssness in Belfast itself, the carnen of the city announced overnight heir determination to cease work today on the ground that they are inufficiently protected from the gun-

BELFAST MAN KILLED. Belfast, March 21.-James Mage

treet last night. Military forces with a fusillade of revolver shots un-

carters failed to report for work today in protest against the ick of protection from snipers. As the day advanced the carter's

trike became practically complete. The city's traffic resembled that of usual Sunday only fram car

PROPOSES AMENDMENTS TO COLD STORAGE ACT

Bill Is First of Session To Be Pre-

parliamentary session, initroduced in fence." the Senate by Senator Bradbury, thought with him, were not inter ator Bradbury's bill would provide annex factories are protected. "That among other things that "no article of food which is tainted or otherwise furfit for human consumption shall be placed in cold storage.

annex factories are protected. That is the way you are playing the game, Let us make a real and sincere effort to play the game, and eliminate trickery, which will make some pri-

would be required to bear labels showing the date on which the article was manufactured, killed, packed or cured, and also the net cost on the date of storage. The date of removal from storage would require to be indicated in red letters at least half an inch high least half an inch high.

ticles shall be indicated as such is no resolution on the minutes of when offered for sale, and that the council in regard to such. It may managers of storage warehouses have been what is termed a gentle-shall report monthly, showing man's agreement with some mayor,

PART OF STREET SLIDES INTO RIVER

Saranac Lake, N. Y., March 21.-A part of Main street slid into the Saranac River yesterday, leaving a Ald. Childs expressed re mobiles and busses had passed over trickery. He said that all the inthe road, which leads to Ausable tegrity was not under one bonnet.

The cave in, caused it is thought by a leaking water main and overlowing drainage pipe which washed away the sand, occurred within a ne's throw of the business section. Rig boulders, trees and a section of ver pipe were carried away by the

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Continued From Page 3.

legally as by statute and the order of

the railway board.

Mayor Wilson declared that there was no use beating around the bush. The motion and amendment were opposed to each other. Ald. Ashplant's was a clever motion, and it was worth watching the latter's methods in order to keep up with

Ald. Ashplant asked the mover of he amendment why he struck out section of the clause which stated that the officials should act so that no property should escape Ald. Childs said that this was not

Later Ald. Ashplant stated that if uch a clause were incorporated in amendment he would withdraw his motion and let the amendment

Ald. Childs refused, and Ald. Ashplant said that he must conclude that the former feared the effect of

Ald. Ashplant said that if those avoring the amendment were basing ray board, then he was quite conthe order in question did not exempt

Mayor Wlison said that it was not question of whether the agreement bargain, and though he granted that t was a bad one, the city could not go back on its word.

Press) .- The first bill of the present had brought out the "nigger in the provides for several amendments to ested in seeing that the law is car-the cold storage warehouse act. Sen-ried out legally, but to see that the Articles of food placed in storage vate individual take the matter

Senator Bradbury would also make compulsory that cold storage aramounts of food held, and also the net cost of such. of him he could not see why the council wanted to dump this burden on the city. He concluded with a ome document, bylaw, resolution or single record which embodied what they may claim to be the city's

Ald, Childs expressed regret that nole 25 feet square. The slide came Ald. Ashplant had deemed it neces short time after a number of auto-There was no "nigger" so far as he was concerned. He wanted to settle

Mayor Wilson said that despite the charge of insincerity leveled against him, he was sincere in trying to plant was technically correct when said there was nothing on record, out there was a bylaw and a prom

However, no matter about the loopholes, this did not let the city out of the agreement. It was not uestion of legality, it was one ight or wrong. He pointed out that Ald. Ashplant was strongly with him against the breaking of the street railway or the gas agreement, yet wanted to break this agreement.

Ald. Douglass asked the mayor it there was any illegality in connec tion with the street railway and gas the Michigan Securities Corporation agreements as it was admitted there was in connection with the annex

that there was one agreement and that there could not be two laws in was said to have been formed to regard to the annex. He accused Ashplant of turning and covering up. Ald. Ashplant wanted to know why Ashton changed around after 000 and no assets.

cause he had learned of the railway board order, and its details, in the meantime. He said that this meantime. He said that this was something which Ald. Ashplant had STORMY WEATHER

not mentioned. Ald. Ashplant said that there was an attempt being made to camouflage his position. He might be forced in end, as a result, to take the mat ter before the electors.

which led up to the agreement, and declared that the council should up-

The vote followed, with the amend ment carrying by 8 to 2.

Negatived Report. When the report of No. 2 commit-

tee, recommending a rebate of five cents a foot on the charge for the William street sewer, was presented, for interest \$3,000, which piled up be- is pleted and the bills sent out, be charged to the general rate. The charged to the general and the mayor devote was 5 to 5, and the mayor declared it negatived. Aldermen Wathinson, Judd, Holmes, Ashplant and May voted for the amendment and Aldermen Childs, Ashton, Bean, Aldermen Childs, Ashton, Bean, Really nger bushelp—

Grain, per Cwt.—

Barley, per cwt. 1 40 to 1 60

Oats, new per cwt. 1 30 to 1 50

do, old, per cwt. 1 80 to 1 80

Wheat, per cwt. 2 00 to 2 08

Grain, per Bushelp—

67 to 72 Aldermen Childs, Ashton, Bean,

n service were being relieved. Ald. Holmes said he was told the

oldest were going. Mayor Wilson said that the engineer was the head of his department and his advice had to be taken. That official should say who were to be allowed to go.

Ald. Ashplant said this was all right unless there was partiality. Ald. May was told that he would get information from No. 2 committee regarding the term of service of

Debate Pavement Charge

were Canadians.

Ald. Ashton's motion to grant a 30 per cent cut in the cost of the Pipe No. 2 committee to see what can be deese, per lb...

done. It was pointed out that the Old fowl per lb.

the Pipe Line road pavement was T constructed in part for the convenience of the ratepayers as a whole for ence of the ratepayers as a whole for the purpose of providing a means of Ducks, per lb. the purpose of providing a means of convenient access to Woodland Cemetery and Springbank Park; and whereas the assessment of the whole cost of the pavement on the property abutting on the said local improve-butting of the said local improve-butting on the said local improve-butting of the said local improve-butting on the said local improve-butting on the said local improve-butting on the said local improve-bu abutting on the said local improvewhole should bear a portion of the Beef, hinds, lb. 900

ity's proportion by certificate:

"Be it further resolved that this ction should not be taken as a precedent for making payment on pavements, and that the council shall, before undertaking such local improvements, determine the portion to be paid, if any, before passing the con-

RANEY URGES LAW

tice it would avail them nought since consignments, duly covered by bills of lading and going across the border on common carriers such as the railways, would simply be confiscated by the American prohibition officers upon arrival on United States

Some doubt has been expressed as whether it lay within the power of the provincial government to pass measure which would restrict export to the extent of making it illegal to ship out liquor by means of ruck, auto or launch.

The weight of legal opinion at Queen's Park, however, is inclined to the belief that such a measure to the belief that such a measure NEW YORK, March 20.—Hay—Steady; No. 1, \$27@29; No. 2, \$25@27; No. 3, \$24@26 per ton. to the belief that such a measure would not transgress in any way pon the federal sphere. Should it be found that it did, then, of course the province could urge the Dominion Parliament to tackle the matter itself and to implement whatever amendments to the Canada temperance act were required to clean up export situation in so far as it affected Ontario.

WILL PROBE INTO OIL STOCK SALES

Detroit, Mich., March 21.-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy yes terday was filed by the Michigan Petroleum Company, Limited, and at the same time it was announced that has instituted an investigation to determine if the company which was Ald. Ashton was caustic when he said to be operating without its said that his labor colleague knew sanction, had violated the "Blue Sky" law in selling stocks. The company finance Canadian oil properties. The bankruptcy hearing was set for to

Ald. Holmes reviewed the details Predict Boost in Egg Prices If Cold Weather Continues.

> There was a small attendance at the ocal market on Tuesday. The stormy weather and poor condition of the roads were responsible for this condition. Hay is quoted at \$16@19 per ton. The demand is fair.
>
> Eggs were selling on Saturday at 24@25c per dozen wholesale and 28@30c retail. If the cold weather continues it is the opinion of buyers that the price will go higher.

go higher. will go higher.

Live hogs are quoted at \$11.75@12 per cwt. The local shipment will be made on Wednesday.

All kinds of grain are firm in price.

Grain, per Cwt.—

Explorator are standing to \$1.56

May voted for the amendment and Aldermen Childs, Ashton, Bean, Douglas and Drake against it.

When several bylaws were presented to carry on the laying of sidewalks and curbs and placing gutters by day labor, Ald. May objected. He was in favor of tender to reduce the cost. It was a matter of business, he said.

Ald. May asked for details in regard to recent dismissals in the engineer's office.

Ald. Ashton said that the staff would be reduced, since it had been decided little work would go on, and several employees were given an opportunity to look for other work.

Ald. May said that he understood that some of the oldest employees were let go and younger men retained.

Ald. Ashton said that the youngest in service were being relieved.

Ald. Holmes said he was told the

do, strained, lb. 17
do, comb. 38
Honey, 5-lb pails. 90
do, strained, lb. 20
do, comb. 28
do, strained, lb. 20
do, comb. 20 Honey, 5-lb pails... 90
do, strained, lb... 20
do, comb... 40
Maple syrup, gallon. 3 00 do, per quart..... Dairy Products, Retaildo, dairy, lb...... do, crocks, lb.....

these employees, and whether they

ment is an unfair tax burden on the ratepayers affected; and whereas it is expedient that the ratepayers as a loss of the ratepayers and steers, and steer

Horse indes, each 2 66

Kip, per lb 5

Lamb skins, each 50

Wool, Unwashed 7

do, medium, lb 10

do, fine, per lb 12

FLOUR

MONTREAL. March 20.—A steady ousiness prevailed in millfeed, and de-mand for rolled oats was limited. -Manitoba spring wheat patled oats-Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3.

TORONTO, March 20.—Good feed lour—Per bag, \$1.70@1.80. Millfeed—Per ton, carlots; bran, \$28 230; shorts, \$30@32.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 20.-Flour

nts-48.717 barrels Bran-\$24.50@26. NEW YORK, March

Steady: spring patents, \$7.75@8.25; do. clears, \$6@6.50; soft winter straights, \$6.35@6.50; do., hard, \$7.25@7.75.

HAY

MONTREAL, March 20.—Baled hay ferings were more liberal today, but offerings were more liberal today, but here was no change in prices. Hay-Per ton, carlots, No. 2, \$28@29. TORONTO. March 20—Hay—Baled, per ton; extra No. 2, \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19.

Straw-Per ton, carlots, \$12@13.

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, aMrch 21.—The stock market this morning was again dominated by the mining shares, trading in other securities remaining very light. Gains in the mining sections were numerous, with Holly leading the group with sales as high as \$9.75, and the close of \$9.72 showing a net gain of nearly 50c from last night's close. McIntyre showed a 5c gain at \$18.99 on the close. Lake Shore closed 15c higher at \$2.15. Elsewhere there were numerous losses registered. Toronto Railway was off \$4 at 62.½, C. P. R. ½ lower at 141.½, and Brazilian ¼ at 35.¼., Banks and war loans were quiet. loans were quiet. High. Low. Noon

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75 Abitibi 40%	40	4014
50 Brazilian 36	3514	
2 B. C. Fishing 26		
50 Bell Telephone 1051/2		
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20 Dom. Steel 23		
25 Duluth-Superior 20		
55 Mackay 841/2	8414	841/2
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50 Pacific Burt 40		
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 46

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 11½

 40 Riordon, new, pfd.
 73

 2100 Lake Shore
 215

 200 Porcupine Crown
 293

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 Toronto, March 21 .- Trading was very

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CANADIAN STOCKS

Canadian General Electric anada Steamships, voting trust. Shawinigan Falls Power

> GOLD AND SILVER GRAIN

Liverpool, March 21.—Wheat—Spot, o. 1 northern, 13s Sd. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 1d. Toronto, March 21.-Cattle-Receipts

Toronto, March 21.—A. J. Pattison Co. report the following quotation Canadian stocks in London today

London, March 21.-Bar silver, 331/4 er ounce Chicago, March 21.—Opening: Wheat May, \$1 37%; July, \$1 20%. Corn—May, 61½c; July, 64½c. Oats—May, 38%c; July, 40%c.

tario points. Receipts look to be too Atlantic-Gulf.... $\frac{2934}{2}$... heavy, in view of yesterday's slow Atchison, com... $97\frac{1}{2}$ $97\frac{1}{2}$ $97\frac{1}{3}$ $97\frac{1}{3}$ trade. Prices are steady at the open-Anaconda Copper. 52 52 $51\frac{1}{3}$ $51\frac{1}{3}$

Cheese-Canadian finest white, cwt, Liverpool, March 21.—Rosin—Common, New Haven.... cwt, 14s.
Turpentine Spirits—67s 9d.
Petroleum—Refined, gallon, 1s 5d.
War Kerosene—No. 2, gallon, 1s 4d. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, March 21 .- Closing prices to Grand Trunk K.
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western

NEW YORK STOCKS

Pennsylvania Railway

Southern Railway

New York, March 21—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—American Ice repeated its recent spectacular performances at the opening of today's stock market, rising 3½ in the first few transactions. Studebaker was another active and strong feature, gaining 1½. Rails reflected further substantial accumulation under lead of transcontinentals, grangers and coalers. Olls were dull within narrow limits. The few backward or heavy feaures included American Telephone, Famous Players and American Zinc, these showing losses of large fractions to 1 point.

to 1 point.
[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum
Company for The Advertiser.]
New York, March 21.

LIVE STOCK

Am. Sumatra. 2314

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Am. Locomotive 109

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Through from the West to Onpoints. Receipts look to be too

in view of yesterday's slow

Prices are steady at the open-

to \$9. Quotations: Ewes, \$3 g 9; lambs, \$11 g 15.
Hogs—Receipts, 964. Hogs firm at \$13 50. Quotations, fed and watered: \$13 50. light, \$12 50; heavy, \$11 50; sows, \$9 50.

PRGVISIONS

Liverpool, March 21.—Hams—Short cut, 105; Wiltshires, 110s; clear belies, \$33; long clear middles, 107s 6d; short clear backs, \$6s; shoulders, square, 92s 6d.
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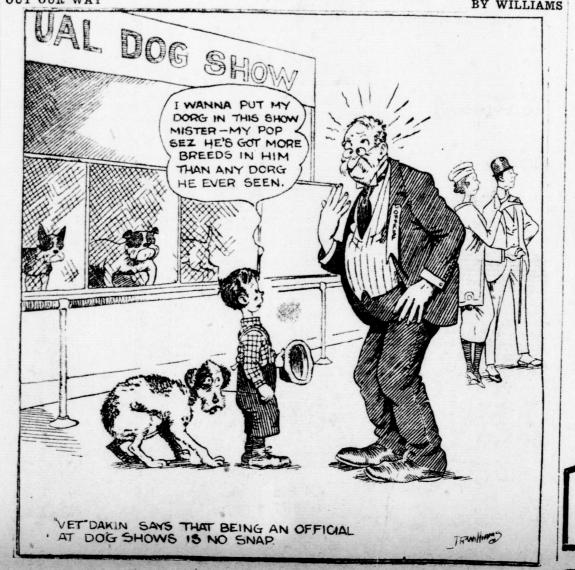
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On two other occasions he had

The lad is wanted by the Simcoe police to answer to a couple of bur- the wall, and the officers passed withglary charges and one of jail-break- in half a foot of him.

Simcoe police came up to the place reserve. For the present he is safe and entered the shaek after the lad. from capture, because of the fact

BOY DIES IN MOTOR

Son of Frank Baldwin, Port Alma,

Fatally Injured When Vehicle

DROPS INTO DEEP GULLY

Mrs. A. Fleming, Wife of Former

Chatham City Treasurer, Dies

Passing motorists rendered assist-

unconscious condition to the nearest

juries could not be learned.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, March 20.—Onon-thrown over him. He watched them thrown over him. He watched them thrown over him. He watched them the human system for the same cleans. daga residents are chuckling to them- thrown over him. He watched them selves over the humor in the recent while they searched and came down unsuccessful attempt on the part of from his perch after the party had

£ young Indian lad named Harry similar narrow escapes. Once at a country dance he hid behind a number of coats which were hanging on

Young Merricale has also eluded Down on the Indian reserve the lad and his father were working one day in the bush. They had been angaged in felling trees near Wilsonville and were in a one-room shack when nine simple came up to the same up to the When the police came in young that the reserve is practically isolated

Report Big Oil Strike In Southern Alberta.

CALGARY, Alta., March 20.-Oil in great quantities in the Sweet Grass Uplift in Southern Alberta near the boundary, is reported here today. At Kevin, Montana, 16 miles south of the international line, another gusher was struck, and analysis of it proves it to be of good quality. The flow

S. E. Lipper, petroleum engneer of the mining and lands department of the interior, is confident that some day Southern Alberta will be a great oilproducing district.

fatally injured when a motor truck BRIDGE APPROACH

DETROIT, Mich., March 20.-The Canadian approach of the proposed international bridge across the Detroit River here will be in Sandwich,

physician, passing away shortly afterwards. The extent of his in-PAIN FROM SORE, AID UNEMPLOYED

erve. One fast driving horse, JACK authorities, with a view to lessening disappoints and can not burn the march 31 until April 15, and the provisions for federal aid in direct relief when work cannot be provided, has been extended until April 30. The view news, stiffness and swelling. Don't sufficient to the control of t ed, is that the operation of P. C. 191, the original order-in-council, has large-ly realized expectations, but the object of the measure will be more fully mat by the slight extensions given.

was reported as big.

in which the family were traveling TO BE IN SANDWICH

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Ont, it was announced today by the eigineers. The Detroit approach has not yet been announced.

Construction work on the bridge, How good it feels. not yet been announced.

Construction work on the bridge, which will have the longest single span in the world, 1,803 feet, prob-

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BANK MERGER IS APPROVED

Government, Fielding Reports, Decides in Favor of Union Project.

DEALS WITH OBJECTIONS

Minister of Finance, After Reviewing Situation, Confirms Predecessor's Action.

OTTAWA, March 20 .- (Canadian Bank and the Bank of Montreal, it flute, but by a strange was announced tonight by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance. In merger, Mr. Fielding touched on recent banking amalgamations, remarking that he would, in ordinary circumstances, be unwilling to recommend further restriction of competition by the amalgamation of any two larger banks. From this point of view the proposal to unite the Bank of Montreal and the Merchants Bank was open to objection. On the other hand, failure of the

nent would create a situation in which the shareholders of the Merchants Bank would almost certainly affer further loss and probably a ondition of alarm be created among anadian banks generally. For hese reasons and as the requirenents of the bank act appeared to have been fulfilled, Mr. Fielding mended approval of the mer-

In his statement, Mr. Fielding

Many Inquiries Made. 'Many inquiries have been made n the public press with respect to he action, if any, to be taken by government in relation to the lifficulties that have arisen in the ffairs of the Merchants Bank, of Canada.

"The view taken by the government has been that the first and most important matter to be dealt with was the application of the Bank of Montreal and the Merchants Bank



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Many exceptionally smart Hats are shown in periwinkle, canna, jade, tile blue, bonfire, in mohair straw, straw and silk combinations. \$4.95 UP TO \$12.50 \$1.98 To \$6.00

Pied Piper Rids Budapest of Rats By Moan and Song Instead of Flute

The rest of the story follows closely

earned much money rat poison manu-

conventional ways, demanded he

The name of the rat charmer is

Peter Joseph Dallos. He comes from

where the remnant of the Kuns (Cu-

Hungarian plain in the fifth century.

COMMISSION WILL

Returned to Hospital at London

if Adjudged Insane.

Alternative Finding Will Result in

Prisoner Facing Trial for Slaying of Father.

Special to London Advertiser.

Scully of Stratford, Ont., at Port

Doctors W. B. James and T.

Heavenrich will take charge of the

torney Henry Baird and W. L. Jenks

will represent Scully. A date will be

set later for the hearing of the medi-

If it is determined that Scully is

asylum at London, Ont., where he

making his escape. If found sane he will be tried next month by the

United States circuit court at Port

Dismisses Charge.

In the county criminal court to-

judge overruled the effort of the

Mayor George Crawford announced

be appointed to accompany dele-

was received from Sir Lomer Gouin.

minister of justice, advising that

March 29 has been set as the date

ADMITS ASSAULT CHARGE

Magistrate.

GODERICH March 20 .- Alexander

Simon Graviston, who was arrest

ed in Port Arthur on the 11th of

miles from here and whom he was

The judge in finishing up the case

in connection with the case, the

The girl Irene was made a ward

TO HOLD OFFICE

WINNIPEG, March 20.-Premier T. C. Norris, with the approval of the Legislature, tonight accepted an

invitation of the lieutenant-governor,

supply is voted by the Legislature

and legislation mutually considered

the interests of the province is en-

MINERS TO ASK BOARD.

CALGARY, March 19.—It is the general expectation that the miners'

costs amounting to \$250.

the charge.

Ected.

Young of Goderich township, appear-

for hearing the delegation.

Fulkerson.

Would Retain Fees.

false pretenses, from

a charge against Russel Fulkerson,

insane, an effort will be made to de-

Huron, on Feb. 13.

cal findings.

psychic powers.

Special to London Advertiser. | Immediately bright eyes begin to BUDAPEST, March 20 .- The Hun- peep from the corner, then so arian capital has been overrun with whiskered faces emerge into the half-The light, and, as he sings, the rats rats during the past winter. bathrooms of the most fashionable swarm around him from every hotels have been set with traps, and ner and crevice of the building. rats have been seen even upon the Swaying toward the pot with smart dresses of chic ladies in some strange motion of his shoulders and of the best restaurants. So it is no head he lures the rats to leap into wonder that the Pied Piper has come the pot, where they are instantly poisoned. The contents of the cauld back as well.

He has arrived in Budapest and ron he empties into the Danube. claims to be able to rid any building of rats in twenty-four hours. So the legend of the Pied Piper. When great has been his success that al- he was eagerly sought after and ready he has earned 32,000 Hungarfacturers and companies organized ian kronen in a fortnight. to rid buildings of vermin in more

His methods are precisely the same as those of the Piper of Hamelin ex-Press.)-The government has apcept that he seduces the rats into fol- should be licensed. proved the merger of the Merchants lowing him not by playing upon a moan, half song. In the cellar of a little village of the Hungarian plain the infested place he prepares in the darkness a great brew of poisonous his report to the cabinet on the herbs and hanging over the poison containing copper kettle, with a black cloth shrouding his head and shoulders, he drones a strange Tartaric tribe are famed for possessing strange song.

of Canada for permission to amalgamate. Permission was granted, so far as the late government was concerned, through the minister of finance, Sir Henry Drayton,

"There was, however, a later stage government to confirm the agree- which had to be considered by the present government. The law provided for certain delays in the procedure. In the views of the go ment it was expedient to await the time expiry required before taking any action. Any move, it was felt, in advance of decision respecting the application for the merger would be unwise.

"The time required for these proceedings under the bank act expired a day or two ago, and the government was free to consider the ap plication of the banks. The government, after reviewing the whole matter, have decided to confirm the action already taken by the late minister of finance, and give the final approval necessary to authorize the Reasons Set Forth

The reasons for such action by the

government are set forth in the report made to the treasury board and the governor-in-council by Hon. W. Heavenrich will take charge of the S. Fielding, minister of finance. This report, after reciting the various proceedings taken under the bank act to effect the merger, concludes as

"The combinations of banks that have taken place in recent years have diminished the number of of port him to Canada to the insane banks operating in Canada, and there is in the public mind an impression that in this way compe-tition is unduly restricted. Sympathizing in some degree with this feeling, the undersigned would, in Huron, for murder. ordinary circumstances, be unwilling to recommend further restriction by the amalgamation of any two of our day, Judge A. R. Taylor dismissed "From this viewpoint, the proposal a well known employee of the Im-

to unite the Bank of Montreal and perial Oil, Limited, of obtaining the Merchants Bank of Canada, the money undersigned believes that the pro-posed amalgamation is the best ing on Rose street. Woloshin alleged available means of dealing with the at the preliminary hearing that Ful-

"Failure of the treasury board and officer of the law, called at his home the government to confirm the agree- and attempted to obtain the sum of ment that has been made between \$50 for keeping quiet with regard to under the terms of the provincial the two banks would create a situ- liquor which he alleged Woloshin was housing act have been rented. Alation in which the shareholders of manufacturing illicitly. The com- though the houses were completed the Merchants Bank of Canada plainant was not in court, and the would almost certainly suffer further loss, and there would probably be crown to put in a deposition of the remainder have been rented. It is created a condition of alarm conperning our banks generally, which would be prejudicial to the public Fulkerson.

All Requirements Met. "For these reasons, and as, from today that a delegation will probably

submitted, it appears that all requirements of the bank act Western Ontario to Ottawa in conwith regard to the purchase of the nection with a requested amendment assets of the bank have been fulfilled to the criminal code to permit muassets of the bank have been fulfilled in incipalities maintaining police courts in the present instance, the agree- and departments to retain fines and ment referred to and herewith sub- fees imposed therein. mitted, is recommended by the min- P. A. Blackburn will likely be chosen ister for the approval of the treasury as one of the delegates. A letter board and of the governor-general-

During discussion in the house tonight, Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce in the Meighen administration, brought up the merger.

Mr. Stevens said there was need of careful study in regard to amendments to the bank act which was due next year.

The banking and commerce com- ed before Magistrate Chas. Reid in mittee of the house should take the police court charged with assaulting matter up this session and find out and doing bodily harm to Richard what changes were necessary. He Porter, to which Young pleaded did not subscribe to the statements guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs that the banks were not working in of \$10.50, amounting in all to \$35.50. the interests of the people. On the Porter says he will now enter an whole the Canadian banking system action for damages against Young. was the soundest in the world. Sees Flaws in Act.

There were, however, flaws and loopholes in the act, he thought, blutt of Auburn, a little village 12 which had been brought to attention by recent failures, or incidents. The Merchants Bank management declared Mr. Stevens, must have he appeared before His Honor Judge

made false returns to the finance Dickson today and pleaded guilty to department for several months before the crash came. Otherwise he did not see how the matter could not said he would suspend the sentence have been checked up before it on Graviston and assessed the costs reached such a serious stage. The committee on banking and

commerce should call before it the president and other officials of the of the Children's Aid Society. Merchants Bank and examine them and parliament should be given full NORRIS DECIDES led up to the crash of that bank. The committee could well make this investigation in view of the need of amending the bank act next session.

TRIBE RECEIVES \$84,000 ON SALE Sir James Aikins, to stay in office with his government until necessary

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, March 19.—The Six Nations Indians are being paid \$84,000. Six by the various groups as essential in the first installment on the sale of the Glebe property in this city. There are about 4,000 Indians, so that they will eceive about \$20 each.

Special to London Advertiser.

LISTOWEL, March 20.—F. W. Hay,
M.P.P., Ontario Liberal leader, left
today for New York to meet his wife
and place. HAY LEAVES FOR NEW YORK. and niece, who are returning from act to endeavor to arrive at a settle-Bermuda after spending the winter ment of the present coal mining disthere.

NEW CONCRETE ROAD PLANNED

Province to Build Mile-and-Half of Highway From Talbotville.

HEARS CHIEF ENGINEER

Elgin Motor Club Presents Membership to George Hogarth.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 20.-George logarth, chief engineer of the highway department of the Ontario gov-St. Thomas and Elgin County Motor | nia and transshipping it across the | migration authorities permit his wife Club at the Shriners' Hall Monday manians) still live. These Kun tribes night. At the conclusion of the adwere the first Asiatic settlers on the dress a smoker and social evening was held. Like the gypsies, the members of this Mr. Hogarth, assisted by lantern

slides, explained in full the work accomplished by the department in the construction of provincial highways during the past two years, and he outlined the program to be undertaken this year. He made reference to the perma-

EXAMINE SCULLY nent highway to be constructed in the local district this year. One mile and a half of concrete would be laid Solf-Confessed Murderer May Be from Talbotville southward this summer, he said. He intimated also that other work would probably be undertaken in the vicinity of St. Thomas, as well, but he did not say NOW HELD IN PORT HURON

how extensive it would it.

It is expected that construction ork would be started as soon as weather permitted. The tenders for all provincial work, Mr. Hogarth said, closed March 5. More than 200 sealed tenders had been received for work in different parts of the prov-

Mr. Hegarth was presented with an SARNIA, March 20 .- Judge Harvey Tappan of the United States circuit honorary membership in the St. Thomas Club. The badge was precourt, has named a commission to inquire into the mental condition of sented on behalf of the club by Mayor Anthony Scully, the self-confessed C. E. Raven. murderer of his father, Cornelius

WOODSTOCK MEN FINED FOR SUNDAY GAMBLING

Eleven Plead Guilty to Charge, and Are Assessed \$10 Each.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, March 20 .- Eleven oung men with ages ranging from 16 to 20 were today fined \$10 each or 20 days in jail on a charge of gambling on Sunday. They were discovered by the police on Sunday evening in a shack near the northern boundary of the city, and when brought into court they looked on the affair as a joke. All pleaded guilty Simon Henry, an Indian from the

Brantford reserve, died in the General Hospital here last night after a week's illness with pneumonia. Al-though he had been working in the woods near Woodstock for some time, nothing is known of him here, outside the fact that he is married and his wife lives at Ohsweken. The Indian agent at Brantford has been kerson, representing himself as an notified of his death.

The last of the 21 houses built by the Woodstock Housing Commission eighteen months ago, only four of them have so far been sold, and the will eventually buy the houses, some of which have been rented by new residents of Woodstock.

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BELIEVE BLUNDEN AGAIN

Border Officials Readmitted Deported Liquor Trader to Visit Sick

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, March 20.-Frank A. Blunden, the gentleman bootlegger who figured prominently in the Brantford courts some weeks ago, and was deported to the United Canadian law if statements made today by the police are correct. Frank Smith and S. A. Carson of Detroit, carload of liquor are said to be St. Clair River by boat. Saturday and Sunday armed police her husband's trial.

lay in wait on the London road for the fast Cadillac car which has made HELD BY ONTARIO POLICE repeated runs through this city. They were prepared to shoot if the car did not halt. This week-end it failed to put in an appearance and the police have every reason to believe that the notorious Blunden is one of the men held at Hamilton. Lewis obtained entry to Canada by claiming that he was on his way to Toronto to see an uncle who was ser iously ill.

It was learned today that Roy States, is again in the hands of King, held in jail here for robbery with violence following his escape from the Ontario Reformatory, was secretly married to Hazel Sharlow arrested by Hamilton police with a bride is at present held by Port Huron police, but Haney and Mc-Nally defending King, when he ap-Benny Lewis and Frank Blunden, pears at the Sarnia police court for who in recent weeks have been mak- preliminary hearing on Friday, are ing a small fortune in running taking up King's case with Washingliquor from Waterloo county to Sar- ton in an endeavor to have the imto enter Canada to give evidence at



JES, at my age I suppose I should expect a change in my con-But I am so nervous and irritable, so easily excited and worried, that I cannot understand what is wrong.

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