PRICE, THREE CENTS

RAIL STRIKE BALLOTS ARRIVE IN CITY

BONAR LAW UNANIMOUS CHOICE TO LEAD BRITISH UNIONIST PARTY

Election Gives Great Britain First Conservative Premier Since 1905-Labor Opposed to Change in Date of Polling Day.

ONDON, Oct. 23 .- Andrew Bonar Law, on leaving the Unionist meeting today, told the newspapermen that he would accept the task of forming a ministry. Mr. Bonar Law lost no time, but arranged for an audience with King George to take place at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The premier designate emerged from the meeting smiling broadly. He readily consented to pose for the photographers, while a large crowd cheered enthusiastically.

London, England, Oct. 23 .- Andrew Bonar Law was unanimously chosen leader of the Unionist party at the party meeting held this afternoon at the Hotel Cecil.

The meeting, an enthusiastic gathering, was attended by 439 members f the party, including 152 peers. Mr. Bonar Law was proposed for the leadership by Lord Curzon, see retary for foreign affairs in the Lloyd George cabinet. The nomination was seconded by Stanley Baldwin, president of the board of trade. Will Form Cabinet.

Mr. Bonar Law's election enables him to accept the task of forming ; cabinet, thereby giving Great Britain her first Conservative prime minister since 1905. It is understood Mr Bonar Law's ministry is virtually completed. The premier-designate did not define his policy before the mee ing, according to reports obtained from the gathering, but intimated that he would do so in his speech a Glasgow Saturday next. Those pres ent at the meeting included Viscount Cave, Lord Derby, Lord Carson, Vis count Peel, the Duke of Devonshire Earl Grey, Marquis Curzon, Sir Samuel Hoarse, Admiral Sueter and William Ormsby-Gore.

The presence of Lord Curzon created considerable comment, adding to the recent rumors that the Ulster Unionist leader intended to re-enter politics. This would necessitate his resignation because holders of judici ary lordships cannot participate in politics.

Long before the hour for the meeting huge crowds gathered along the Strand to watch the arrival of the notables. The records were as a rule given as Mr. Bonar Law, accompanied by his secretary and his son-in-law, Gen. Sir Frederick Hykes, drove into the hotel entrance. Sir George ed the selection of the premier designate as the party's standard-beare: Favor Lloyd George.

clares a Central News dispatch from Edinburgh today, that the Scottish passed resolutions in support of the This will be in addition to the new departure from previous stands on eral manager declares. the Scottish temperance organizations, which heretofore had always themselves in favor of temperance principles, regardless of party alli-

If the report is accurate, however, it is estimated such an attitude by will support the Unionists in the the Hyman tannery. forthcoming election, as Sir George; speculative question.

quarters over the report that the tion. Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Tuesday-Fair and Cool.

perta, and pressure is highest over the howers have occurred in the western provinces and rain is now falling over considerable portion of Ontario. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures furing the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Rouffach, Alsace Lorraine, Oct. 23.

today were:



Winnipeg Pt. Arthur P. Sound Toronto 64 Kingston .. 62 Montreal Quebec ...

. 68

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperaures recorded in London during the hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 59; lowest, 48. Barometric Readings.

hursday—8 p.m., 29.13.

Defeats Efforts To Keep Liquor Permanently On Ocean Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Federal Judge Learned Hand today handed down a decision dismissing motion of foreign and United States ship companies for a permanent injunction restraining federal pro hibition agents from putting into effect the bone-dry ruling

of Attorney-General Daugherty He extended the stay temporarily, however, providing that the steamship companies file an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

PLAN TO CIRCLE CITY WITH HIGH TENSION BELT

Local Hydro Chiefs Propose Scheme to Eliminate Stoppage Troubles.

GIVE BETTER SERVICE

North End Deemed Imperative.

Edinburgh today, that the Scottish city." This is the program outlined them in the middle of the road to opinion Monday that the proposal cast solidly for the coalition, will be for 1923 by the local hydro chiefs, die, in many cases, an agonizing would receive a severe set back. At 12:53 the cast at the forthcoming election in who are directing an extensive surdeath, from a broken leg or other indeath, from a broken leg or other infavor of candidates supporting Mr. vey of the local situation, and who in its A dog has as much right to Lloyd George. Leading temperance announced Monday that from present protection from carelessness as a ever, that the councillors should descene where resentative for ward four from carelessness as a ever, that the councillors should descene where resentative for ward four from carelessness as a ever, that the councillors should descene where resentative for ward four from carelessness as a ever, that the councillors should descene where resentative for ward four from carelessness as a ever, that the councillors should descene where resentative for ward four from carelessness as a ever, that the councillors should descene where resentative for ward four from carelessness as a ever, that the councillors should descene where the councillors should descene where the councillors are the councillors and the councillors should descene where the councillors are the councillors and the councillors are the councillors and the councillors are the councillors are the councillors are the councillors are the councillors and the councillors are the councillors are

retiring premier. A considerable in. sub-station proposed for the G. T. R. Inspector Tustin is particularly terest was aroused in London tem- carshops, as considered at the last riled over a case brought to his atperance circles over this report. It session of the public utilities com- tention Sunday, a dog left on Oxford was pointed out by an official of the mission. The demand is so great street, bleeding to death from a shot United Kingdom Alliance, the prin- and continues to increase, that mea- wound in the neck. cipal British temperance organization sures must be taken as speedify as that such an attitude would mark a circumstances will permit, the gen- hunters, either carelessly or deliber

The hydro authorities now propose north of the C. P. R. tracks, where a to the Humane Society small sub-station will be erected.

entire city will be linked up with a the Scottish temperance voters would depot is calculated to connect directmean approximately 400,000 votes, ly No. 4 sub-station, near the Mcjudging from the anti-license vote at Cormick factory, across the northern Saskatoon Causes \$10,000 Damage by the last election. It is considered section of the community, with No. 8, unlikely in temperance quarters that a small sub-station and storeroom, the Scottish temperance advocates west of Richmond street, and near

The north London consumers will Younger, present chairman of the benefit immensely by this improve-Union party, is a prominent Scotch ment, the experts point out. As the brewer, but whether they will throw city will then be circularized, it will the weight of their influence solidly be possible to furnish power to any on the other side or with any party given point, even when a breakdown is considered here as a highly occurs, as it will be possible, after but a few minutes delay, to transmit There is much perturbation in some the electricity from the other direc-

> Naturally this is not possible at northeastern section means sometimes quite a lengthy intermission of power. This will be avoided practically when the proposed addition is undertaken.

A more detailed report will be Depression is situated over the lower forthcoming at the next session of the

11 DIE IN FRENCH

-Eleven persons were killed and 14 hurt in a rear-end train collision near here on Saturday. The Lyons express ran into

freight train when, through error, the express was switched to a freight siding instead of being allowed to go through at full speed on the main

TANK TRUCK BLAST SETS PARIS FIRES

l'aris, Oct. 23 .- Fire of unusual origin caused considerable damage in 4 hours previous to 8 o'clock last Lyons Saturday. A kerosene-laden th were: Highest, 68; lowest, 34. | truck caught fire in the main street The official temperatures for the and the exploding tanks threw flaming oil into the upper stories of buildings on both sides of the street. The flames spread rapidly, and before they could be extinguished sermage had been caused.

For Companies



GEORGE HODGE.

GEORGE HODGE, assistant manager of the Canadian Pacific, represented the employees in hearings before the board of conciliation

TO MAKE ROADS SAFE FOR DOGS

Wage War on Careless Motorists.

Five Animals Killed on City Streets During Week-

Incensed by the death of five dogs. killed by careless motorists over the killed by careless motorists over the week-end, Inspector Tustin of the London Humane Society has issued warning that a motorist who wilfully careless motorists over the ority to issue debentures within cerbeat up the bay, a broad reach off showever, at this juncture the major-ity of the present city council will seek re-election, while several examining that a motorist who wilfully careless motorists over the ority to issue debentures within cerbeat up the bay, a broad reach off showever, at this juncture the major-ity of the present city council will seek re-election, while several examining that a motorist who wilfully or deliberately runs over a dog is the resolution, however, despite our first, but the Ford quickly caught up liable to prosecution for cruelty to opinion." Younger, the party's chairman, in his Erection of Substation in the animals, and that in every case It is pointed out that the contern-

mane Society, action will be taken. "What makes matters worse," the inspector declares, "is that motorists report, none others were considered. "A high tension belt circling the not only run the dogs down, but leave

The supposition is that Sunday

ately inflicted the wound, but the cruelty is apparent in the fact that (and will carry their plans into exe- the dog was left lying in the middle supported individuals declaring cution unless unforeseen events of the road, with no attention what-

This will mean, they state, that the STEAMER BREAKS LOCK GATES NEAR MONTREAL

Accident-Leaves Other Vessels Stranded.

Montreal, Oct .23 .- Damage to lock gates estimated at \$10,000 was caused Saturday evening when the steamer Saskatoon, en route to Monreal from the lakes, crashed through the lower gate of south lock No. 1 of the Lachine Canal, and by so do ing released a wall of water behind her that carried away the gate She swept on into the harbor and only avoided collision with steamers this time, and a breakdown in the there by hurriedly dropping her North Fork early yesterday when

The grain steamer Winnipeg, which was lying in the canal basin and discharging her cargo into the Grand Trunk elevator, was left high and year-old youth. dry when the broken gates allowed the water to escape, and struck bot tom with enough force to cause serious damage.

TRAIN COLLISION DISMISSES APPEAL ON LOAN COMPANY

London, England, Oct. 23.-Canadian Press .- The judicial committee of the Privy Council today dismissed the appeal in Clarkson vs. Davies, which was heard on July 27, The appeal was by G. T. Clarkson accountant. Toronto, from adverse dein the district to be affected by the cisions by the Canadian courts in his action as liquidator against certain directors of the Provincial Loan Company for recovery of \$30,000 and of the majority, at least, are met, if this procedure. interest claimed to have been paid to them in connection with the sale

of the company's assets. The Provincial Loan Company was aken over by the Dominion Permanent Loan Company, which went into fquidation.

If "W. H." in Saturday's "I Spied" column will call at The

CITY PLANNERS ASK POWER TO

SECURE MONEY

Council Will Deal With Important Issue at Next Meeting.

WOULD ISSUE DEBENTURES

Ald. Holmes Brings Report **Back From Convention** in Toronto.

"Should the municipal town planning commissions of the province be vested with such increased power that would even enable them to issue their own debentures?"

This is a question calculated to split the city council at the next regular session when a report will be submitted by Ald. Dr. Holmes, who attended the recent gathering in To-ronto of town planning delegates from many municipalities. In the meanwhile a special session

of the London Town Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday next, when the report will be first considered and a recommendation prepared for the council meeting. Alderman Holmes attended the convention with Major Murphy, K.C., and the report they have brought Inspector George Tustin To back covers a larger scope than the tentative outline of town planning

> go as provincial standardized legis-The local representatives point out that while the proposed draft contains many favorable points, there are certain clauses that are bound the London City Council. Chief No. 2 course, selected by the commitamong these, explains Alderman tee, gave the boats a broad reach of Holmes, is the proposition that the five miles to Thatcher's, a ten-mile commissioners be vested with auth- beat up the bay, a broad reach off-

vention to this effect. They passed The Blue Nose crossed the line the barrier.

organizations are meeting to discuss indications the construction of a human being, and I am determined clare themselves one way or the sails, and it was five minutes before Although ex-Alderman William and the sails, and it was five minutes before at the Saturday session either knew pathing or denied any definite action organizations are meeting to discuss sub-station in North London will be that there is going to be a stop put that there is going to be a stop put that there is going to be a stop put that there is going to be a stop put other without delay, and a special the staysail was reset and she crossed word was flashed from headquarto the proceedings of some motor can be sails, and it was five minutes before that there is going to be a stop put other without delay, and a special the staysail was reset and she crossed wilson, another ward two candidate, bed been taken. Reports given out ters. to the proceedings of some motor carsession of the commission is set for the Blue Nose about 300 yards. At 1 assured him Monday that "there had been taken. Reports given out ters." Wednesday to hasten action to this o'clock the Ford was leading by 500 would be plenty of room on the Sunday were to the effect that J. M. After conferences, lasting several would be plenty of room on the sunday were to the effect that J. M. After conferences, lasting several vards.

SEEK TO QUIT U.S.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Sentiment strongly in favor of breaking away from the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and joining the Canadian defender of the trophy, was Canadian Federation of Labor, was sailing around Eastern Point. An expressed at a meeting of local tele- increasing southerly breeze was comgraphers here yesterday under the ing in. The judges' boat was at suspices of the recently formed anchor in the harbor. branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of Canada.

declared Harry Pryde of Calgary, start without her. The Ford asked ating convention in November. organizer for Alberta. "The only way for an hour's postponement, which o have this will be to sever from was refused. The Ford then left for the international."

FIND HUSBAND JUSTIFIED

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 23.-Justifiable day by the Coroner's jury that inquired into the death of Mrs. Clara Harlow, 19, whose husband, George through which she had just passed. A. Harlow, 30, an electrician, was said to have clubbed her to death over the line, no contest. The comhe found her in the company of a young man of her age. Harlow declared his wife, who wis Gloucester schooner Henry Ford, in Wilson inquired as to further details newspapermen. not expecting him, was with a 19- protest against the ruling which de- of the fray.

the people with their vexing problems.

The several trustees, who have

considered all sites suggested, pro-

In this manner, the trustees, once

fearlessly ahead with as little delay

site has been determined, can move one is aware of."

at all reasonable.

This is not accomplished at the

For 20 Years She Infected Sons-in-Law With Typhoid Germs

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23.-A more than 20 years has unwittingly and innocently infected with typhoid germs members of her family and others in upstate cities, has been "trailed" by state and local health authorities, found "positive" to test and put under restriction to prevent further contagion.

Thirteen cases of the disease may be traced to the woman, authorities say. She has infected four sons-in-law, two sisters, the father and mother of one of the sons-in-law, two grandsons and indirectly a nurse employed on one of the cases. The case is considered the more remarkable that not one of the woman's own children, seven daughters and three sons, have contracted the disease.

SCHOONER RACE

American Ship 600 Yards in Advance Canadian Bluenose.

procedure, as suggested two years Start Made Only After Appeal From Secretary of Navy.

to meet with strong opposition from ten-knot wind about southwest, the

and passed her, gaining a lead of brought to the attention of the Hu- plated legislation is practically that At 12:40 the Ford still had a least at the end of the term, while it was which was advanced as a scheme by of 600 yards. The wind had hauled asserted positively at the city hall the Toronto delegates. In fact, the around to the westward, making the Monday that Ald R F report, none others were considered. beat. The Boston schooner Mayseveral consecutive terms in the vestigation.
Mayor Wilson was of the casual flower followed the two closely, under council chamber.

Although

The Gloucester schooner Henry Ford, with a makeshift crew, left TELEGRAPH UNION o'clock this forenoon to participate n the international fisherman race. The crew began bending on the

mainsail as she left the dock. At that time the Bluenose the

"Autonomy in their own affairs is that if she did not appear at the

the starting line, rounding the breakwater at 9:30. Both boats reached the whistling buoy at 9:40 o'clock, IN SLAYING YOUNG WIFE but the committee's boat was late. The international committee in charge of the fishermen's champion omicide was the verdict returned totee declaring the race of Saturday, in which the Henry Ford of Glou cester led the Bluenose of Canada

> continue the series today. Refuse to Race.

mittee announced it was preparing to

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of the people they represent.

"Why then call mass meetings?"

questions Trustee Rowe.

THINKS CITY FATHERS TENDERLY

GUARD SCHOOL BOARD

- TRUSTEE ROWE SPEAKS.

polls, but mass meetings are staged that they have presented their case fairly, and are backed by the bulk

proposed school, at which ratepayers | Trustee Thomas Rowe, "dean" of

RUMOR MANY CASTING EYES AT MAYOR'S JOB

Present Incumbent Declares "Dark Horse" Will Be in Running for Position.

ALDERMAN JUDD TO QUIT

Expected Majority of City Council Will Seek Reelection.

Judging offhand from the announcements that emanate from city hall regions from time to time if looks as though there will be a wild scramble for the mayor's chair at the next election. It will be another ease of "many are called, but one is chosen.' "There'll be a 'cracker-jack' in the

field who will keep them all guessing," Mayor Dr. Wilson warned Monday. "But I am not in a position to divulge his identity.'

Keep Them Guessing. It was noticed that his worship said that the "dark horse" would keep "them all guessing," and not "keep us guessing." It could then be safely assumed that the mayor intends to retire at the close of his term and watch developments from

the sidelines. In the meanwhile the proverbial "political pot" is boiling merrily as of yore, and prospective candidates appear, disappear and re-appear again with the usual regularity. There are those who have already acknowledged that "they are in their Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 23.—With a hands of their friends," while there are those who are still "considering." County Officials Point Out and intimated that immediate action themselves out.

As near as can be ascertained,

Will Likely Quit. Ald. A. M. Judd of Ward 2 has already stated that he will likely quit

the same sail and appeared to hold both of them.

At 12:53 the Ford tacked to star.

At 12:53 the Ford tacked to star. Alderman Holmes is desirous, howmark two miles away. Her crew were resentative for ward four he has the councillors should deever, that the councillors should demark two miles away in bandling the light.

> track" Dr. Holmes withheld his intentions. It is considered more than likely jail administration. her wharf in tow of a tug at 9:15 that Ald. H. J. Childs, Dr. Leonard Douglass, Gordon B. Drake and Dr.

J. T. Bean will be in the running. Again Try Conclusions. Ald. John Ashton has already announced that he will again try conclusions in ward three, while his colleague, Ald. F. G. Watkinson, reiter-by using his horses free of charge ployees. George D. Kelly, represent-

mayor's chair Ald. H. B. Ashplant will also be a Half an hour before the Ford left candidate, and although suggested too, they added, although it is the next day or two. her dock the committee announced again as a Labor candidate for mayor, a definite decision will not be. what the telegraphers are seeking," starting point the Bluenose would forthcoming until the Labor nomin-

Ex-Alderman George Wenige ward one, has already announced stated. However, they are of the himself as a mayoralty candidate.

RINGS DOWN CURTAIN ON

City Clerk Receives Official Communication from Windsor Ending Controversy.

McNabb of Windsor.

was in receipt of an official communication from the Border Cities and that the entire question could now be treated "as a closed incident." So once again "finis" is written to a series of narratives that proved interesting reading, it is believed, for IN Hamilton, Toronto, and other municipalities, it is claimed, the school trustees do not rest entirely upon their own opinion, or upon the views of their officials, when choosing suitable school sites. They oftttimes go to on quiet evenings this winter.

HURRY TRIAL OF

leen Rosier, facing a charge of mur- and Washington attend, and every possible effort is the local board, claims that London expended to insure that the wishes seemingly has a good substitute for der for slaying her husband, Oscar Rosier, advertising man, and on trial BRITISH ASK ADVANCE "We have our mayor and council," accused of shooting his stenographer. he says, "who act in an advisory Miss Mildred Reckitt, to death at capacity, and who, to judge by their the same time, may know her fate;

not later than Thursday morning. | weeks.

Rail Strike Pends

HON, JAMES MURDOCK.

HON. JAS. MURDOCK, minister of labor, who intervened some weeks ago, when a rail strike in Canada seemed inevitable, and persuaded the companies to discuss the situation with the men again.

All eyes are once more directed to him, as the conciliation board meeting at Montreal, brings in the verdict that they find no cause for lowering of wages, and the companies fail to recognize this ruling of the board.

LAUD WORK OF

Dawson Saved Middlesex Money.

Show Own Horses Loaned and cut into effect. Fuel Supplied Without Charge.

in-trade at present of county men justified under present living condilocal representatives to the gathering last three miles of the leg a dead would be through this year, after who have been pressing for a jail in-

> the men who were said to have been McEvoy had been engaged as coun of weeks, the concilation board, mutually

> stated Middlesex was more indebted Railways should not be made. to Governor Byron Dawson than the governor was to Middlesex. They chairman, F. T. Costello, and H. S. stated he had saved the county money Ross, K.C., representative of the emon county work, and that he had de- ative of the railways, did not concur clined to take his holidays this sum- in the finding, and is expected to mer. He had provided his own fuel, submit a minority report within the county's duty to provide the governor with fuel for his home for the winter.

opinion that Sheriff Donald A. Graam is in a position to give out a statement, which they think would

clear the air somewhat. BAKER-M'NABB TUSSLE WILSON ANXIOUS TO GAIN LIBERTY | year.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.-Her- sity for hearty co-operation between bert Wilson, former London, Ontario, the managements and the employees It looks as though City Clerk Baker evangelist, alleged mail robber and of the system at this juncture, the has won his tussle with Detective convicted murderer, who, a few days report pointing out that the moveago, led a break from the Los Angeles ment of grain and coal should not be After round 4 nothing was heard County Jail, will continue to plot and hazarded by industrial unrest. The Refuse to Race.

After round a nothing was many plan to get his liberty, according to report went further to say that the

"I long for my liberty and will risk vent this co-operation. The city-clerk explained that he my life for it, and I fully expect to human life," he was quoted

TIGER OF FRANCE MAY COME TO MONTREAL

thousands of Windsor and London that George Clemenceau, war pre- month on the Pacific coast with the citizens. Just who won will always mier of France, may include Mont-result that larger catches of fish were provide a suitable topic for debate real in the cities which he will visit landed. on this side of the Atlantic. Plans The total quantity of sea fish landhave not yet been completed, how- ed on both coasts during the month ever, for his projected visit to the was 1,317,935 hundredweights with a Canadian metropolis. He will reach value to the fishermen of \$2,906,527, WOMAN SLAYER Canadian metropolis. He will reach value to the fishermen of \$2,906,527, while during Septmber, 1921, there States cities he will visit include were 1,026,553 cwts. landed, valued at Philadelphia, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Cath- Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans \$2,520,047.

IN PEACE PARLEY DATE

considered all sites suggested, pro- capacity, and who, to judge by their longing from the integrity of the mounce their views. School authori- attitude respecting schools since the before the end of the week, it was in- bassador. Lord Hardinge, yesterday M. Johnson, Progressive member for also voice opinion upon the con- education and its needs than the Both sides have expressed a desire Lord Curzon asking that the Near in a recent judgment of the court of handed Premier Poincare a note from Moose Jaw, Sask., who was unseated templated sites or introduce others trustees, their competent officials to expedite the trial. Assistant Disand the ratepayers, although they trict Attorney Maurice J. Speizer is later date than Nov. 13. on account in the December general elections, present no special qualifications that expected to complete the common- of the British election. According to was adopted at the meeting of the wealth's case by Wednesday, in which the Paris newspapers the conference provincial committee of the case the defence will get under way is likely to be delayed one or two katchewan Progressives here Sature

CORBETT SAYS MEN IN SHOPS WOULD STRIKE

Declares Local Railroad Employees in Dangerous Mood Regarding Cuts.

RAP ACTIONS OF COMPANY

Think Methods of Enforcing Wage Reductions Highly Unjustified.

Headquarters of the Canadian Federated Shap Trades in Monta real are at present working overtime distributing strike ballots to 50,000 shopmen and employees in the mechanical departments of the railways operating in the Dominion. Joseph Corbett, wellknown in international railroad labor circles and general chairman of the Grand Trunk Shopmen in Canada, announced Monday morning that all the London ballots have been received, and the 1,000 shopmen in this district

will vote this week. Although rather reticent regarding the subject when approached Monday morning, Mr. Corbett admitted that the situation was fast taking on was necessary if trouble was to be avoided. Mr. Corbett further stated that the attitude of the roads was not to be commended, and that they could not hope to peacefully put the

Local men are highly indignant over the fact that the railroads evidently intend to enforce the reduction, ranging from 5 to 9 cents an hour, even after the conciliation Secrecy seems to be the main stock- board declared that the cut was not

Declare Strike Coming.

When questioned Monday morning that the shop employees in this dis-

by those who desire a probe of the agreed upon, submitted a finding to the department of labor, Saturday, A number of county officials, who that a reduction in wages of clerks. are apparently disinterested parties freight handlers, roundhouse, store, and requested that their names be not shop, station and other lesser paid emused in connection with the matter, ployees on the Canadian National

The report was signed by

Give Reason.

The principal reason given for the The governor was prohibited by the decision was that any further reducjail regulations from making a reply tion in wages in the classes under the charges against him, these men consideration would leave them without adequate means of supporting their families in a proper manner. The report stated that after full investigation of all available statistics it was believed that little or no reduction in the cost of living in Canada had occurred during the last

> The board also stressed the necesproposed wages would tend to pre

EXCELLENT SEA FISHING

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Weather conditions were favorable for fishing on the Atlantic coast during the mont New York, Oct. 23.—It is possible and during the first half of the

BELIEVE IN INTEGRITY OF R. JOHNSON, DEPOSED M.P.

Regina, Oct. 23.-A resolution ex-

LA TOSCA WINS **IMERITED PRAISE**

pletes Season At Grand.

Be Remembered by Londoners.

The De Feo Opera Company wound up its brief season at the Grand Opera House, Saturday night, in what might be termed a blaze of UUN glory with their performance of "La Tosca," Puccini's corrowful, but well-

This brilliant company will long be remembered as providing London Prosecutor Expected To Take United Board of Trade Apwith a particularly splendid oppor tunity of hearing the opera, both at home and at popular prices. The only regrettable feature about their four nights' stay here was that on each capacity, although toward the end of the week, when the superior merit of the cast and principals had been more or less broadcasted, there was an appreciable increase in the size of the audience, and the Saturday night attendance was particularly good.

"La Tosca" was assuredly the mosglowing and dramatic of the five operas given, a fact due in some measure, no doubt, that stage set tings permitted of more splendor and vividness, more particularly cathedral scene of the first act.

The costuming was much more elaborate and effective, and the gowns of Madame Edith de Lys, as Tosca, were Parisian gowns of great

A radiant figure, dominating Puccin's gloomy and intensely tragic pears to center. plot. Madame de Lys was superb, both in voice and in her interpretation of emotional, passionate, yet lovable singer.

"Vissi d'arte e d'amor, through the medium of a golden voice, perfectly controlled, she portrayed a pathos which gave the opera its loveliest and perhaps also its most distance from Phillips' farm to the intense moment.

Alfredi Gondelfi not only equaled, but excelled his previous brilliant appearances, handling the role of Scarpia in magnificent style and with his rich baritone at its best.

G. Martire was acceptable as Ca. sion, capable of dramatic intensity and a melodious and fluent volume of

F. Bozza made skillful use of his brief opportunity as the sacristan. and made a decided impression on

ELECT HESSEL PRESIDENT OF RAILWAY UNION LODGE

G. T. R. Maintenance Employees Select Officers for Year at Meeting.

labor circles and member of the brought to New Brunswick on government, Ontario maintenance-of-way protective board Monday to confront the woman in Boards of Trade and the Chambers of the Grand Trunk System, was the gray coat after the latter's arrest. of Commerce, Toronto Board of diseases, and that even if a child elected president of Lodge No. 497 of the Maintenance-of-Way and Rail- tors have done publicly to bring to Boards of Trade, Canadian Manufacroad Employees at a special meeting justice this woman toward whom held in the Labor Temple Sunday all suspicion now turns in briefly told. afternoon. Mr. Hessel will succeed J. A. Kelly to the president's chair. Other officers elected for the en-

side and outside sentinel, J. McIntosh; general agent, J. Kelly: auditors, R. H. Hessel, J. Kelly and W. White. Mr. Hessel, the London representa

tive of the International Organization of Maintenance-of-Way Employees, who has recently returned from a session of delegates in Detroit, spoke briefly on the work accomplished at the convention, and description of that seen upon the also told of working conditions in suspect. various parts of the country as reported by the delegates. Although the main issue of the day,

the wage question was discussed but c little, as the Canadian delegates who attended the meeting at Detroit have also hints that Beekman has let the hospital in his own car by H not yet had time to convene and de- public suspicion wander in one di- Hetherington, a taxi driver. cide what action will be taken,

OF NEW REGISTRY OFFICE of the prosecutor."

City Awaits Report on Plans Submitted to Provincial Architect for Approval.

All progress in connection with the city's contemplated new registry office is halted pending the authorization of the provincial architects, explains Building Inspector A. M. Piper.

The inspector states that the plans for the new structure were forwarded to Toronto a week ago and no intimation that they were even received has been forthcoming, he says, although a communication was ex-

One of the provincial representatives will come to the city this week, he states, before the plans are finally submitted to the board of works for final approval.

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Fifteen Lose Lives When Tenement In New York Is Swept by Flames

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Fifteen persons, most of them children, lost their lives early today in a fire, believed by city officials De Feo Opera Company Com- to be the work of a pyrmoniac. The flames swept with murder- Bishop Fallon Stresses Parous suddenness from cellar to attic of a five-story brick tenement at Lexington avenue and 110th street in the thickly-populated

The blaze apparently started in a baby carriage under the Brilliant Performers Will Long stairs of the lower hall, under almost identical circumstances as the recent incendary fire in an upper West Side apartment house, which resulted in seven deaths. So quickly did the flames shoot through the building that a number of the dead were found in bed, burned or suffocated without the slightest opportunity to

point Brantford Man as

Representative.

Distribute Relief to Fire

Victims.

At an executive meeting of the

Western Ontario United Boards of

Trade held in the city Saturday

chosen as the representative of that

organization on the permanent relief

committee to aid the fire sufferers of

That those fostering the move-

Saturday and Monday morning in a

Premier Drury stated that a confer

ence of the new committee is called

for Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the provincial

Knowing that the committees now

distributing supplies to the fire suf-

temporary nature only, and feeling

the need of a permanent organiza-

turers' Association, Ontario Municipal

Association, Ontario Board Red

in Northern Ontario, United Farm-

the general opinion that the relief

work will be speeded up consider-

transportation of supplies will

much more efficiently handled.

CLARKE RUMBLE

HURT AT SARNIA

Clarke Rumble, London garage

The injured man was on his way

to Deckerville, Mich., when the ac-

GIVES WARNING TO

ST.THOMAS DRUNK

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon

The St. Thomas man persisted in

"Ten dollars and costs," conclude

An ostrich lives about 30 years, an

ers testified he was stag-

ers of Ontario.

but a few weeks ago.

parliament buildings.

officials declare.

Action in Dual Murder Today.

Men Believed Connected With Crime.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 22, The Hall-Mills murder case has gone to the fury-with the accused as yet unnamed publicly. Grand jurors of Somerset County will be asked by Prosecutor Beekman to return an in dictment on Monday against a person or persons thus far unknown to the outside world.

This seemed Saturday night the logical outcome of a sudden speeding up on the part of the prosecution Around the identity of a woman in a long grev coat, seen at the snot where the bodies of the pastor and choir singer were found, investigation ap-

Certain facts that are undoubtedly volve this mysterious woman and of the movement and would do all a family on one dollar, or even one point to her as either the perpetrator in his power to further help those of the crime or its instigator. These whose homes were ravaged by fire can be summed up briefly

Seen Near Farm. This woman was seen pacing the county line on the afternoon of Sep- short length of time it has taken to The couple were mur dered that night and two days later their bodies were found just across the county line in Somerset.

Leaving the scene of the finding of the bodies, this woman with the varadossa, proving himself, on occa- grey coat went into a house in the vicinity and was not seen again. The woman into whose house the mysterious gray clad woman disappeared is believed to have fur nished the authorities with defi nite clues as to her identity.

It was learned Saturday evening that a private detective engaged on the case has unearthed from the underworld of a far-off New Jer sey city two men who are believed to have participated in the murder, or at least to have assisted in tion to efficiently handle the relief driving the murder car, seen by work, Premier Drury decided to form several witnesses the night of the a new permanent committee, and last orime. These men, if sufficient evi- week called for representatives from R. H. Hessel, prominent in local dence can be obtained, are to be the following bodies: The Ontario The story of what the prosecu-

All Principals Grilled. James Mills, husband of the slain voman; Charlotte, his daughter: suing year are: Vice-president, J. Mrs. Hall, the widow of the pastor; Bailey; financial secretary, R. Hues- members of her family, and servants ton; recording secretary, W. J. in the Hall household, all have been With the organization of the new White; chaplain, T. R. Carter; con- questioned since Wednesday. Louise committee practically completed and ducting warden, J. Carrothers; in- Geist, a maid in Mrs. Hall's employ, a meeting called for Tuesday, it is was questioned for over two hours Saturday. She owns a light colored ulster, and this alone was sufficient ably, and that the gathering and to call her for a thorough examina-

> Mrs. Hall was summoned to pu on the coat, following a report that she had worn it the night Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills disappeared. Another woman of the little parish had gray coat which might answer the

Prosecutor Beekman has been crank his car on board a ferry at cording to his colleague, Prosefrom Sarnia General Hospital to his cording to his colleague, Prose-Stricker, because of the home here Sunday night Immediately utor "danger of a false step." Stricker after the accident he was taken to rection while pursuing hot clues in

another. DELAY WORK ON ERECTION county was dismissed at the time The grand jury of Somerset cident took place. of the crime, "subject to the call It has been called again. Naturally, its proceedings are secret. But why should Beekman, who has been devoting his entire time to the Hall-Mills case, summon the jurors if not in connection with the investigation

and pursuit of the murderer? It was reported here Saturda on good authority that Beekman had picked his suspect, but that he would seek an indictmen before making the arrest. In this way, appeal for a writ of habeas only a few drinks. the supreme court, where no local in-fluence could affect the decision.

gering about the streets, and that when arrested he told them he had been imbibling birch beer and buttermilk. fluence could affect the decision.

ATTENDING CONVENTION. Dr. W. J. Stevenson left Saturday ight for Boston to attend the meeting of surgeons of America. Dr. the average annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two to four pounds of feathers. ing of surgeons of America. city for ten days.

Man Convicted of Slaying May Gain His Liberty Through Medium of Radio

Rollins, convicted of murder in Mas-sachussets, was "listening-in" on his vania, confessed to one of the mur little radio set one evening recently, ders. he heard information which may the killing with which George Rol-

bring about his pardon.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.-When George | convicted. While George was await While he did not confess to lins is convicted, he has positively Rollins, in his cell, was listening to declared that Rollins did not do it, the regular late news broadcast from and that he, Murphy, knows who did the Amrad station at Medford Hill- Naturally, George Rollins obtained side. Announcement was made that a new lease of life when he heard the Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania was news by radio that Murphy was to release Frank Smith, alias Jesse about to be released from the Phila-Murphy, who confessed some months delphia penitentiary and would be

ago to one of the two murders of which Rollins was convicted.

Two killings occurred in February for which no one has yet paid the penalty. Rollins and his brother, Charles, were both implicated and

ticularly Pitiful Condition of Children.

Many Forced To Sell Furnishings in Homes To Buy

In an eloquent appeal on behalf of the suffering millions in Austria, and particularly the starving and half-clothed children who are facing the miseries of an Austrian winter, the

Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London, urged the large congregation MRS. E. A. GRAY OF which crowded St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday evening, to come to their immediate aid.

The bishop stressed the almost hoplessness of the situation that the Former Highly Respected people of that country were forced to nights' stay here was that on each private Detective Locates Organization Almost Ready to face. Everything of any value in the household had long since been sold in an effort to keep the "wolf from the door," his lordship said, and even then the tide of suffering and death was not even temporarily stop-

> His lordship stated that since the war wages have advanced 100 times, while foodstuffs and other commodities have advanced 65,000 times in

Have No Chance. "Ten years ago," said Bishop Fallon, "one Canadian dollar would buy just

Northern Ontario, which is at present five Austrian crowns. Today 65,000 being formed by Premier E. C. Austrian crowns can be purchased with one dollar. Think of it What Mr. Matthews wired his acceptchance has the poor working man ance to Secretary Philip of the got? Ten years ago, 65,000 crowns Western Ontario United Boards of was a princely salary, amounting to Trade Monday morning, and de- \$13,000, now worth \$1 in our money. in possession of the prosecutors in- clared that he was heartily in favor Can you imagine a man supporting

hundred dollars a year?" There was no longer much differ ence between the middle and poorer classes, the bishop pointed out, except ment are not wasting any time is that even while surrounded on all apparent when one considers the sides by misery and want they were too proud to beg. form the permanent committee, local "But it is especially the sufferings

of the children that I want to picture The premier communicated with to you. I know nothing about the Secretary Gordon Philip of the local part the Austrian government played in forcing the late awful war. I bechamber Friday, asking the execulieve that it was such a complicated tive of the United Boards of Trade affair that it would be stupendous to name a representative as soon as folly to lay the blame at any one possible. Mr. Matthews was chosen "But there is one thing I do know. telegram to the London secretary

And that is that the Austrian children who were born four years ago had no part in the strife. They, at any rate, are blameless. In many districts 25 children out of every 160 died before they reached the age of one year from lack of food-in many ferers in Northern Ontario are of a cases from want of milk.

80 Per Cent Underfed The bishop said that Mr. Hoover, the secretary of commerce in the United States, had estimated that 80 per cent of the children in Austria ing favor upon the movement to place were underfed, and were the victims of tuberculosis and rickets. positions. A Conservative looking cities were greatly menaced by these can no longer serve the interests of Trade, Western Ontario United lived after having contracted these set upon the British Labor party in diseases he would be only a burden their great fight to free the workers on the world. The bishop read a letter from the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna, ask-

Cross Society, Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Associated Boards ing for immediate assistance in charof Trade, and the farm organizations ty towards the Austrians. "One Canadian penny will feed a child in Austria for one week," said the bishop. "One penny, or certainly a 5-cent piece that we think so little of, will more than feed an Austrian

baby for a week." "All I know, and it ought to be enough for noble Canadian people to know, is that these poor Austrians are helpless in the sight of a terrible Austrian winter. And I am making this plea for the sake greatly of the Austrian children, that we may bring a little ray of sunshine into the liver of hundreds and thousands of people who are now living, in a very special proprietor and auto dealer, whose leg death." sense, in darkness and the shadow of

was fractured when he attempted to from Sarnia General Hospital to his

Miss M. Young to Represent London Board at Toronto Gathering.

Miss M. Young, secretary-treasure of the London Children's World opposed to the practice of a Board, will be eyes and ears for the Thomas citizens who insist on local association at the meeting in local association at the meeting in visiting London every time they be- Toronto this week of the Children's come intoxicated.

"Stay in your own city, and let the police there look after you," he warned one inebriate this morning in police.

The headquarters for the Aren's Work Roard will be in Company. Work Board section of the Religious The headquarters for the Chil

dren's Work Board will be in Carlton Street Methodist Church, mass meet eclaring his innocence, stating he had ings to take place in Massey Hall, in onnection with the whole council. Ray, T. G. Soares of Chicago, is to be the first speaker on Wednesday in Massey Hall, and his subject will be, "Religion of Children." Wednesday afternoon the subject will be "The Cleid and the Home." "Hymns and Pictures for Child Life" will be discussed by Prof. H. Augustine

Smith, of Boston, Mass. Thursday afternoon will be devot ed to demonstrations by the Toronto Graded Union of Sunday school workers in the Carlton street church. After the children's workers' supper at 6 o'clock, there will be demonstrations of a monthly enrollment service for the cradle roll; of a thanksgiving service in the beginners' and primary departments, and junior

members' drill. On Friday city and town workers will meet in group conference, while rural workers are considering their roblems in conference.

Miss Young is going as a delegate of the London Religious Education Council.

The hearing ear and the seeing eyare always on the Want Ads.

Starving To Death in Desert.

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 22. Quick death on the gallows is preferable to slow starvation in a Texas desert, H. L. Hughes of Detroit, Mich., said in the jail from which he fled a week ago, after knocking down a deputy's wife in charge Hughes, who is 21 years old, struggled into the village of Toronto, Texas, last night, told the first man he met that he was a convicted murderer dy ing from hunger and thirst, and asking for a place to rest.

CRUMLIN PASSES

London Resident, 86 Years Old, Passes.

Elizabeth A. Gray, this district lost one of its oldest and most respected residents. In 1861, Mrs. Gray and her husband, the late Sergt.-Major James Gray,

adian Rifles Regiment. Mrs. Grav. who was 86 years old. with the New St. James' Presbyterian Mrs. Gray had been living with her daughter, Mrs. William Smith, Crum-

lin, at whose home she died. She is survived by her son, James Gray, prominent London businessman two daughters. Mrs. William S Smith of Crumlin, and Mrs. Rev. A. B. Imrie of Lake City, Michigan. Mrs. Sarah Blanch of this city is a sister. The funeral will take place Tuesday, from the home of her son, James Gray, 845 Hellmuth avenue. The Rev. James McKay, of the New St. James' Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services

URGES LABOR TO ATTACK PROBLEMS WITH COURAGE

Andrew Glen Addresses Party in Annual Convention at Toronto. TORONTO, Oct. 22-"Labor must ssume responsibility and attack the problems of the age with courage. igor and vision," declared Andrew Glen, president of the Independent

Labor party, in presenting the execu-

annual convention in the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon. "The future is rich with possibiliies; the pendulum is swinging once here in favor of political action. Trades unionists, finding their or-ganizations smashed and wrecked by the onslaught of the ruthless forces of capitalism, are looking with grow labor representatives in all' strategic cent in the great backward and a decadent Liberalism those who labor. All eyes today are

TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL HEARD AT FIRST CHURCH

A. D. Jordan and Others Give Pleas ing Musical Program Saturday. As might be expected from the artsts who were taking part, considerable success attended the twilight organ recital, given in the first Methodist Church Saturday, at 4 p.m., by A. D. Jordan, organist: Jack W. Cor. tese, flautist, and Hilda McMillen,

In the usual brilliant style of these musicians, the following program was Symphony No. 1, Adagio, Meditation, Marche Pontificale (Widor); Twilight (Katherine A. Glen) and Pleading (Edward Elgar), by Miss McMillen; Romance (Alfred Brumeau), Mr. Cortese: Prelude is E Flat Minor, Rondo Gavotte (Bach) Lo. Hear the Gentle Lark (Bishop) Miss · McMillen, flute obligato, Mr. Cortese); overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai); God Save the

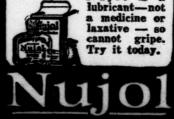
King. The next recital will be given on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p.m.
The oratorio "Elijah," part 1, will be rendered by the church choir and soloists on Sunday evening, Nov. 5.

BELIEVE LINDSAY MAILMAN DROWNS LINDSAY, Oct. 22 .- Ford Creswell

young letter carrier of this city, is missing, and it is feared he has been rowned. Saturday afternoon he started out to hunt ducks and failed to return. This morning his capsized canoe was found drifting near the shore on the Scugog River near Beal's annery. Creswell served overseas and leaves a wife and one child two

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ERECTS \$4.400 PLANT ADDITION

Massey-Harris Extends Company Building At Brantford.

As Storage For Machinery.

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building permits were issued yesterday by City Engineer Adams. One of the permits was for the Massey-Harris Company for the erection of an addition to the plant at a cost of fested by the large advance demand \$4,400. The addition has already been for seats for all performances. completed, and is used as an extension to house some of the machinery to give more room. S. B. Chesdey, stated that no new machinery would be purchased to be installed in the The Boston Post, commenting on his only as a means of making more room in the plant.

The other permits were issued to R. E. Ryerson, William street, authorizing alterations to the extent of In the death, Sunday of Mrs. \$300, and to Thomas Edgar, Darling street, for a garage, costing about

came to London with the Royal Can- interests in the proposed new arti- mais to produce his wonderful effects. ficial ice arena, which has caused considerable interest among the was an active church worker, and sporting element in the city, met for years was prominently connected yesterday and discussed the proposition from every angle. The site in Church. During the last four years West Brantford, which has been selected as the most suitable site for the new arena, was approved by the committee, which will make their recommendations at the meeting of the city council on Monday night.

Arangerments will have to be made by the Brantford Arena Syndicate, which is promoting the rink proposition, with the city council in regard to the site, which belongs to the city and has not been turned over to the parks commission, as is generally considered to be the most satisfacory for the purpose.

Residents of Brantford early this year were asked their opinions in the matter of an enlarged police commission, but so far nothing has been done, although the people expressed themselves as being in favor of the

The plan proposed was that in addition to the present commission, consisting of the county judge, police magistrate and mayor, two more members should be elected by the neonle at the annual municipal elections. A referendum vote was taken, which showed that the people want ive committee's report at the party's ed two representatives on the commission elected by themselves.

It was announced yesterday that Peterboro would unite with other Ontarlo cities in seeking legislation at the next session of the Legislature. giving municipalities greater contro over their own police department than they enjoy at present.

DEMPSEY MUST PAY INCOME TAX

HAMILTON, Oct. 21 -C. S. Wal ters. Dominion inspector of taxation called on Jack Dempsey at the Royal Connaught Hotel today in respect t ncome tax.

Mr. Walters stated that aliens in Canada who receive an income from their public appearances are subject to taxation, and he will collect from he champion prize fighter.

U. S. CRUISER ARRIVES AT PORT OF VLADIVOSTOK

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.-The U. S cruiser Sacramento has arrived a Vladivostok. The vessel was sen there at the request of the United States consul. It is reported that disorders have occurred in various parts of the city. The Soviets blame the Jananese for them

MASTER MAGICIAN COMES TO GRAND

Thurston, the Wonder Worker, Appears Tonight With Company of Thirty.

Will Utilize Increased Space Thurston, the marvellous, continues worker, now recognized as the legiti-BRANTFORD. Oct. 22. - Three this evening, with a special matinee season's bookings. n Wednesday afternoon, and already interest in his coming has been mani- Dad, Mother,

Thurston comes direct from the Plymouth Theatre in Boston, where manager of the Massey-Harris plant, and where he has a return engage ment, so popular were his exhibitions addition, and that it was being used performance, sums it all up in the verdict, "as bewildering as it is gor geous," and this but faintly expresses

Thurston has the biggest and mos pretentious show of its kind now on Requiring a special car to transport the paraphernalia and The special civic committee for mountings, he carries a company of the purpose of representing the city 30 people and uses 100 birds and ani-His repertoire includes 1,000 separat



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and distinct mysteries, by far the larger proportion of which are attempted by no other magician now

before the public. Particularly amazing is his spirit. alistic manifestations in which he materializes spirit forms. This feat has been presented by Thurston before many societies for psychic re search, and also for many investigations of spirit phenomena. In every way, from every angle the Thurston show is brand new, and while the great magician numbers many friends and admirers in London, he having better today than at any time in his appeared here on previous occasions successful career. This wonder his program for this season will he found to be bigger, brighter and better mate successor to Hermann and Kel- than ever. Tonight will usher in three days of mystery and mirth at the ler will open an engagement of three Grand that is expected to prove one nights at the Grand Opera House of the brightest spots in the whole

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queer poisons, joint poisons, muscle poisons, acid poisons are formed instead of the healthy flesh and the rich blood you used to have in days gone by? If you hobble in your gait, if pains distort your body, if bending over is an unspeakable agony, if dull pains make you breathe heavily and moan, do not grumble at the roughness of the way.—smile sweetly, there is a rainbow ahead. Things are different now than they used to be, in the days of liniments, salves, complicated drugs, and all that,—remember? The happy secret today is ironized yeast, one of the greatest body-and-blood builders of all time. Begin taking Ironized Yeast today. body-and-blood builders of all time-Begin taking Ironized Yeast today. Beware of initations and substitutes, because Ironized Yeast is not a mere combination of yeast and iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. There is only one Iron-ized Yeast in all the world. Sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 a package and containing 60 tablets, each tablet sealed. They never lose their power. Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Sales Agents. Say goodby to rheu-Sales Agents. Say goodby to rheu matism from now on!



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SELS PLEASURE AS GIFT OF GOD

Rev. W. R. McIntesh Claims Religion Has No Sour Visage.

But Asserts Proper Philosophy of Life Should Be Found.

"Religion is not opposed to pleasure. I say this especially to the city's \$3,500 project at Springbank solemnity. God made the sky blue, gave color to the universe, gave song to the air and the trees, and intended right kind."

Such was the substance of the serat the King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday night by the Rev. W. R. McIntosh.

"What is your life?" asked the Rev Mr. McIntosh at the commencement of his sermon. "That is an ancient question. Ask the pessimist and he will tell you that it is a passing vanity, a passing show; the grave-digger gets it all.

"On the other hand the optimist will declare that there is something day afternoon. divine in man, a man who was made in the image and likeness of God. An angel sleeps in every man, he will tell you, and the object of this life is coming season will be played at the social or moral reform to obscure to awaken that sleeping angel. Life armories Monday afternoon at 5 the direct evangelical teachings of is not only something good, but it o'clock, between two teams captained Christ. leads to something better.

Bible a Reality. "Everywhere in the world we find optimists and pessimists. We read

Bible is a book of reality." The s .aker then went on to show how the prophets and the apostles of ncient times were decidedly optimistic and how they overcame all difficulties by being hopeful always and trusting in the divine aid of God. "We not only find these people theology," he continued, "but we find them also in philosophy, among those who discard the Bible. They weigh the experiences of men, and trust to science and reason. It is through them that we are sure of our religion. But philosophers have not always agreed. Among the Greek were pessimists who maintained that life was constantly charging like vapors wafted skywards. We find, though, great classical philosophers like Socrates

and Plato who were strong opti-See Better Day.

"Coming down to modern philosophy we find similar minds," Mr. Mc. Intosh said. "The new trend in philosophy forecasts a better day, and philosophers have begun to discover that the real center of the world is in the personality and the mind of man.

"The war wrecked everything," the preacher declared, "not only the world markets, things financially, but prominent international figure in a monstrated, representatives of Lon-late speech declared that outside of don Public Library. Evening session would be cleared off the church America all hope was practically dead -Mrs. H. G. Downing, Otterville, at the termination of the war. And presiding. 7:30-Community singnow we see bandits in the streets, ing. 8-Address G. A. Putnam, subank robberies, dope parties, divorce, perintendent of O. W. I. 9 p.m.-Adnight scenes and murders everywhere dress, Hon. Manning W. Doherty, -God Almighty knows that I'm not minister of agriculture. Music. exaggerating.

pleasure. The first is the philosophy of the world—that money was made Miss Mary Grant, president Ontario the city two years ago, under the the pleasure of the body, sensuous pleasure and lots of it. If it doesn't come to you, go after it, the world

Outline Theories.

"There is also the pagan philosophy of pleasure-that pleasure is one of the greatest things in life, but that it must not be limited to physical pleasure. What we want, they say, is rational pleasure, pleasure of the mind. Pleasure is not to be rushed after; if we pursue it that way it won't last yery long. The philosophy of pleasure is like pain. The more Geo. Edwards; Komoka, presiding. violent the pain, the shorter it lasts; 7:30 to 8-Community singing. 8 p.m. it is sort of a compensation of nature. So if you strive for violent pleasure,

intense pleasure, but it is short. "What is the true idea of pleasure, the highest form? Jesus Christ came into this world to save us, the world is good, God is good. Jesus came down from heaven to teach us that the real way to happiness is service. Even a cup of cold water given to John Stuart, clerk of Middlesex one suffering from thirst will merit a County. just reward in the other life."

GIVE WEEKLY RECITAL AT MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

Student of Several Teachers Give Excellent Program of Music.

At the regular weekly students' re- tute Funds," Mrs. John Middleton cital held on Saturday afternoon last | Granton, 11-Resolutions. at the Institute of Musical Art, the following pupils took part: Grace will register at the Chamber of Bayley, Margaret Carrothers, Ronald Commerce, Tecumseh House. Campbell, Genevieve Carmichael, Jean Isaac, Doris Boylan, Margaret Finney, Reid Evans, Fanny Agra-Donald Emerson, Gladys Lowes and

Jean McGowan. The following teachers were responsible for the training of the delegates, as the residents of London pupils: Misses Jennie Steele, Dorothy L. Munroe, Edith Irvine, Irene Burns, Ulah B. Kennedy, Madeleine Simson, Alberta Tory, Mrs. Nellie Accommodation will also be secured McHardy-Smith and O. Leo Herbret.

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Town Topics.

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WE never know for what God is preparing us in his school-for what work on earth, for what work Structure Gift of London in the hereafter. Our business is to place, whatever that may be.-Lyman

CONSIDERABLE progress has been noted in connection with the

city, that Ed. Johnston, who has been this to be a world of gladness—of the ill in Germany for the past eight London Conference, at special sermon on "Money and Fun," preached Paris within the next week, en route tion present.

FURTHER EVIDENCE pertaining to he much-discussed roofing of the city's arbitration board called to settle a dispute in that connection between the J. E. J. Millyard, in an eloquent London Housing Commission and the address, outlined the duties and recontractors, Hayman & Willis. The arbitrators decided to visit the houses

THE FIRST MATCH of the Kiwanian indoor baseball series for the by Harry Lecky and Jack Nash. Mr. Nash has donated a handsome silver cup for the team coming out vic-

of them in the Bible because the There are five teams in the running. WOMEN TO CONVENE IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Delegates From Western Ontario Institutes Will Meet at London.

The eighth annual convention of the Women's Institutes of Ontario task as pastor of a new place of will be held in the Masonic Temple, London, from Nov. 7 to 9, inclusive. Delegates from Elgin, Lambton, Essex, Kent, Oxford, Middlesex,

Perth, Huron, will be present. An interesting program has been arranged, the principal events of

each day are as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 7 .- Afternoon, Mrs. W. MacFie, Appin, presiding. Devotional exercise, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, London. Discussion on com-

Wednesday .- Morning session, Mrs. Conveniences for the Farm Home," Municipal Association, and clerk of leadership of the late Rev. W. J. Ash-Lendon Township. 10 a.m.-"Women in Agriculture." Discussion led by Mrs. Sutherland Ross, Embro. Afternoon session - Miss Maud Maud Brumwell, R. R. 2, London, presiding. Girl delegates on the

platform. 1:30-"Co-Operation Between the Junior and Senior Institutes," Miss Emily J. Guest, depart- AT DUNDAS CENTRE. ment of agriculture. 2:30-"The Institutes and Federation," Mrs. George Edwards, Komoka, president Ontario Federated Institutes. Evening-Mrs. -"Some Needs of the Country as Revealed by the Court," Dr. Margaret Sunday night in their singing of the leave decency far behind, you get Patterson, police magistrate, Toronto. Music. '9 p.m.-"Child Welfare Demonstrations for Western Ontario," Dr. G. Ramsay, London. 9:26-"Medical Inspection and the

> Thursday, Nov. 9-Mrs. Crow, Byron, presiding. 9-Community Macoun, Campbellford, secretarytreasurer Ontario Federated Institutes. 10-"How to Increase Mem bership," Mrs. Peter Chipps, Courtland. 10:20-"Organizing New Centers," Mrs. Joseph McLellan, Sarnia.

10:40-"Raising and Spending Insti-The delegates to the convention

Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Komoka, who is chairman of the convention committee, has charge of the billeting of nove, Dorothy Boney, Allison Cation, the four hundred delegates who will hundred dollars, as well as clothing. attend the convention, and states that some of the very best homes in the city have been opened to the SORRY MISNAMING realize that these visitors to the convention are among the highest type of women in Western Ontario.

for some at the local hotels.

\$6,000,000 COMPANY BUILDING OIL REFINERY IN MONTREAL. Ground has been broken for one of the most up-to-date oil refineries on the continent in Montreal. This is the inspector declares, and he forthbeing financed by prominent Cana- with demanded an explanation. He dians associated with a group of De- adds, however, that he did file a re- officials to arrange for meetings and

These automobile experts, with a group of prominent Canadians, have outcome of the proposal from Alderformed the Red Star Refineries, Lim- man Dr. Douglass that a municipal ited, with a paid-up capital of \$6,000,- garage be inaugurated. 900, and centrol the Ramage process

DEDICATES NEW A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard Conducts Impressive Ceremony in Elm Street Edifice.

Methodist Council to the Ealing District.

Grace Church, the recent gift of the London Methodist Council to young people. It is in favor of it. It Park, the addition to the greenhouse. the residents of the Ealing district, is a lie to say that God delights in The foundation has been concluded, and erected on Elm street, just north and the entire work will be completed of the Hamilton road, was formally within the next month, it is reported. dedicated Sunday afternoon by Rev. WORD HAS BEEN received in this J. E. J. Millyard, president of the weeks, is very much improved. Mr. vices, with local Methodism well Johnston is expected to leave for represented in the large congrega-

Outlined Duties.

Preceding the impressive dedicalouses at Pine Lawn was submitted at tion ceremony prescribed by the dissession on Monday morning of the cipline of the Methodist Church, Rev. sponsibilities of proclaiming Christ in question once again, and it is personally which rested on the new probable their visit will be held Mon-Grace Church and every other church of Methodism. He warned against allowing any program of SEES NO DANGER

On behalf of the London Methodist Council, president William Heaman presented the structure to the torious at the end of the season. conference head for the preaching and service of Almighty God. In reply, Mr. Millyard dedicated the edifice to the preaching of the Word of God, to the administration of the Holy Sacrament, and all other purposes, consistent with a high audable purpose, and urged the consecration of its worshippers to the furtherance of the kingdom on

> In the address, of Rev. J. A. Agnew, chairman of the London district, was conveyed an earnest appeal that the prayers and assistance of all worshippers would be given to Rev. A. R. Stone in his especially responsible

Guarantee of Success.

Mr. Stone briefly urged that the plendid auspices under which the hurch commenced its duties might be taken as a guarantee of success nest worship might be continued.

wards, London. Discussion on community work and reports from districts. Discussion led by Mrs. E. Crone, Mandaumin. Story hour (de
wards, London. Discussion on community work and reports from dissecretary of the department of social from contagion. There was much gratification ex
any germs that may be apparent, he ahead and vote anyhow.

"Naturally, I did not approve of pelaware, on Saturday, Oct. 21. Mr. So the Christian is such a procedure, as I had not from contagion. It is the same prinding the pelaware of the department of social from contagion. It is the same prinding the pelaware of the department of social from contagion. It is the same prinding the pelaware of the department of social from contagion. It is the same prinding the pelaware of the department of social from contagion. It is the same prinding the pelaware of th it wrecked the faith of the people. A Crone, Mandaumin. Story hour (de-

would be cleared off the church. In Mr. Agnew's address were inthanks to Miss McArthur for the gift cially if it is well cooked.

of a pulpit Bible for the church. of a pulpit Bible for the church.

In a brief survey of the history of SEARCH FOR CURE Grace Church, he pointed out that it "There is a threefold philosophy of White, Kingsmill, presiding. "Power was the outcome of a survey con-

News From City Churches

REV. S. J. THOMPSON

The services held in Dundas Centre

most inspiring and helpful.

oratorio "Elijah." WELLINGTON STREET CHURCH SUBSCRIBE TO FIRE RELIEF.

springtime of a man's life, so that when temptation comes it cannot lished in England. uproot it. Opportunity is quick to go out and have their fling in this world think nothing of their salvation. But after the summer of life

"No man in the city of London, when the great judgment day comes, ronte." will be able to stand before God and state that he never had the chance to

The minister announced that Wellington Street Church had responded nobly to the call for help from the northern fire sufferers, and over two was donated by the church members.

PIPER'S GETABOUT

Building Inspector A. M. Piper is in high spirits again. He reported Monday that he had received a suitable apology from the party who rose up at the civic mass meeting last week and referred to his means of tennsportation as a "car."

That was stepping over the mark, roit automobile manufacturers head- quest for a car with the city council. This question appears to have been left in abeyance, pending the week would witness the commence

"swaying in the balance."

SPIED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "spying"! Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and-

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

A BLUE BIRD bus with a broken pinion, on the corner of

Richmond and Oxford streets. ON A COLD AND frosty morning, in the Classified Ad. column of a local paper, the fol-

SUMMER clothing needed; especially underwear. Salva-Army Industrial, 789 Phone 7616J.-A. R. B.

A SMALL BOY who had been

sent on an errand with a lemon He had set the pie down unwrapped while he read the funny paper in which it had been wrapped.-H. W. A WOMAN who went up to a farmer on the local market and asked: "How much are your

horse radishes, mister?"

man replied: "They are not horse radishes, ma'am. They are parsnips."-E. P.

AS I WAS WALKING down Ridout street I heard two people passing remarks on the Empress avenue school. Replying to one woman's remark: "It is in very bad condition," the other declared; "It is so old that I think Adam must have got his

education there."-Lightning. TWO FRIENDS with but a single thought trying to get home after celebrating "not wisely, but too well," the older of the two relying very much on the assistance of a kindly friend; the other one taking a rest every few yards, then hurrying for

IN COOKED MEATS BY LABOR UNJUST

Dr. Downham Advises Food Ald. Dr. Holmes Defends Be Well Done To Avoid Tubercular Germs.

"Cook meat well." was the advice

cular milk tests. "Why is it that cows can be the occasion in question. after their milk has been con-explains Alderman Holmes, "to that

medical officer has been asked. "It is quite all right," explains Dr. salary question." Downham, "if the tuberculosis has!

sumer." The services will be conducted by The cooking of the meat will kill son declared that they were going Vancouver occurred at the home of he knows, and also knows he has would introduce this question for the different Methodist pastors of the any germs that may be apparent, he ahead and vote anyhow.

uded appreciation of Mr. Millyard's accrued from the meat from the pro-

BEGAN IN LONDON

Dr. F. Miller Claims Dr. Bant- Provincial Government Re- train to Knowlton, Que., where interment will be made on Wednesday, ing Began Experiments on

Diabetes Treatment That the discovery leading up to ing the escape of Edward McMullen, the wonderful treatment for diabetes, convicted Wyoming bank bandit, the service at the home and the Ma-Methodist Church Sunday by Rev. S. recently worked out by Dr. F. G. from the Lambton County jail some sonic Order their beautiful and sol-

The members of the choir excelled hemselves and gave a foretaste of teaching at the provincial government, has presentthemselves and gave a foretaste of teaching at the Western University ed J. N. Dodd, jailer, with a check the musical treat to be expected next Medical School, was the assertion of for \$250. officials at Western University today. In a letter received Monday morning from the office of the provincial will be held from the residence
ing from the office of the provincial big mather Mrs. Agnes McLeod, Medical School in 1920-21, assisting action. Rev. George T. Watts preached at Dr. F. R. Miller. During that time, School Nurse," Dr. Hill, M.O.H., Lon-Wellington Street Methodist Church Dr. Miller stated, he proved of conby Mr. Dodd reads as follows:

| Supply "Good must be cultivated from the connected with a work on the cerebandits have been successfully dis-will be made at Mount Pleasant

9-Community aproof it. Opportunity is quick to gresslang. 9-Community aproof it. Opportunity is quick to gresslang. From Guelph nave returned, I wish residence, Bunaio, Sunday afternoon 9:15-Address, Mrs. Chas. disappear," he said. "The time to research to me while he was working to express to you the appreciation by the Rev. Mark Thenton of Seneca grasp her is now. Young men who with me," said Dr. Miller, "and I of the government with regard to Street Methodist Church. encouraged him. His main goal in your prompt action and devotion to the medical world was not practice, duty on the occasion of the attemptbut research. We wanted him to ed escape of prisoner McMullen. has passed and . the winter draws stay here, and he wanted to remain, nigh, he is not prepared to meet his but at the same time the new medical we were forced to lose him to To-

of diabetes, and prominent men in the medical world acknowledged his recognize your act in a substantial treatment as a great advance in the modern fight against disease.

"WELL-EARNED VACATION" COMING TO MAYOR WILSON

Enjoys Holiday From Street

Railway. Alderman John Ashton is enjoying few days' holidays from the London Street Railway Company, and Monday whiled away an hour or so at the city hall, acting as mayor. Mayor Wilson dropped in for chat with the city clerk and other

to clear up other details. His worship announced that next of the year, and now I propose to take a week," he threatened to all and sundry, as he passed out.

ward at a great pace, evidently the rest giving him confidence for every step .- J. H. E. W. MAINTAINS ATTACK

Action in Special "Star Chamber" Session.

Monday from Dr. W. S. Downham, the recent mass meeting of rate-

butchered and sold for consumption | "They were referring, of course," and caste.

not progressed too far. The cattle "I was choked off in my discusduring coming years, and that par- are inspected at the provincial ab- sion." declares Dr. Holmes, further, ticularly during the opening evan- attoirs by competent experts who will "and these people who criticize me are gelical services of the next three insure that no meat is passed that not fully acquainted with the facts. weeks, the large attendance and ear. will endanger the health of the con- Although I had not concluded my remarks upon the issue, Mayor Wil-

more to do with it."

wards J. N. Todd for Frus- Oct. 25. trating Escape at Sarnia

In recognition of his bravery and Sunday afternoon to Mount Pleasant of his successful attempt in prevent- Cemetery, with a large attendance Banting, now on the staff of Toronto weeks ago, H. C. Nixon, provincial

The letter of appreciation received Monday morning. "Now that the Wyoming bank at 2:30, p.m. Tuesday, and interment bellum, which has since been pubwhich we sent to your assistance "He announced his idea on diabetes from Guelph have returned, I wish

"We have had a great many un school was far from completed, and few years in connection with the jail sary to discharge several jailers who Dr. Banting lectured in this city had not performed their duties, and recently before the Western Ontario in view of this it is a peculiar pleas-Medical Academy on his treatment ure to me as head of this department, and on behalf of the government, to

> check for \$250, which I trust will be acceptable as a token of the attitude eumstances.

secretary of Ontario." TRAVELERS HOLD

The United Commercial Travelers euchre for the knights of the grip of London and vicinity in their council

TELLS STORY OF **BRAVE WORKERS**

Colonel I. Unsworth Lauds Courage of Salvation Army Missionaries.

Relates Experiences Gained in Long Service in Many Fields.

Graphic and inspiring was the address, delivered in the Salvation Army Citadel Sunday afternoon by Colonel Isaac Unsworth, on "Army Work In Foreign Fields."

Col. Unsworth was able to speak from the far-sighted and intelligent viewpoint of a man who has helped to establish the army in practically every country in the world, from the time the first army commissioners were sent to Ireland to the present time, when the army flag waves

in every corner of the earth.

The astounding courage and endurance of the army officers in their work amongst the poor and outcast of the world was made manifest by Col. Unsworth, who gave in detail instances of where army men and Rev. Bowley Green Begins Inwomen had given up their lives and all the associations of home to go and labor in the leper colonies of the West Indies, in many cases, contracting themselves the dread disease

against which they fought. English eye specialist, who gave up text, Rev. Bowley Green at Talbot a successful practice at home, enlisted in the army, and made the Street Baptist Church on Sunday request that he be assigned duties in morning delivered the first of a the most difficult post with which series of sermons on the Lord's the army had to deal. He was sent to the Dutch West Indies, where, on Prayer. At the outset he stated account of filthy conditions, more that this was not a prayer for the rection of the board was not conblindness is caused than in any other world at large, but for the Christian ducive to the best interests of the London's medical officer of health. payers in the Labor Temple that he eight in the morning till twelve at Dr. Downham replies to the ques- was "unfit as a true representative night, his great skill is used in al- the greatest reverence and feeling.

tion of butchered cattle after tuber- Alderman Dr. Holmes contends that of instances where the army had flippancy, and it was the property he was well within his rights upon gained a foothold in foreign fields of the Christians and not the prop-

India has so many.

Obituaries

The death of Walter Lynch of daughter, Mrs. picious water to insure that it will did so. Then they said that I would Deceased was 75 years of age and trouble. be put down as a negative vote. I was formerly customs inspector at St. | Dr. Green stated his objection to be pure.

There is positively no danger to be told them to put me down as they John's, Que. He is survived by his the teaching of the universal father
OPEN NEW NIGHT CLASSES I wanted to be heard and if widow, Mrs. Walter Lynch, of Van- hood of God in a spiritual sense. A timely and appropriate sermon, and vincial abattoirs, he states, espe- that was not possible I wanted no couver; two daughters, Miss Marion man may be right, but not righteous, of Vancouver and Rev. Mrs. Croly of and the unrighteous man is not Delaware; and two sons, W. Harold, child of God.

K.C., and Gordon, both of Sher brooke. Que. Funeral services will be held in Delaware Christ Church, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 4 o'clock, and the body will then be brought to London to be forwarded on the 6:50 G. T. R.

HARRY ROUSSELE. The funeral of the late Harry Rous sele. Talbot street, was conducted present. Rev. S. Salton conducted

emn service at the grave side. WILLIAM T. McLEOD.

The funerarl of William T. Mc Leod, former Londoner, accidentally In a letter received Monday morn- killed at Buffalo Friday afternoon Dr. Banting was instructor in physecretary, The Advertiser was his mother, Mrs. Agnes McLeod, 193
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Secretary, The McLeod, Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Agnes McLeod, Mrs. Agnes Mr siology at the Western University acquainted with the government's Waterloo street, Tuesday afternoon

Funeral services will be conducted

Services were held at the family

NORTH LONDON RESIDENTS TO PROTEST FIRE REPORT

Not Satisfied With Aldermen Who "Filed" Recent Statement From Underwriters.

Certain residents of North London are not altogether satisfied with the aldermen who "filed" the recent reway by sending you the inclosed port from the provincial fire under-

A petition has been circularized of this department under the cir- asking that some action be taken with respect to the claim set forth With every good wish for your in the report terming the fire profuture success in discharge of your tection for North London as inadeduties, believe me, yours sincerely, quate and condemning the council Ald. John Ashton, Acting Mayor, (Signed) H. C. NIXON, provincial because No. 4 fire hall was closed. Many signatures have been secured on the petition, it is reported. but it is just a question now whether NIGHT OF EUCHRE the north end residents will make their protest to the present aldermen

or wait until after the election.

of London held their first monthly LIVE, LAUGH AND LOVE To live, laugh, love one's friends, hambers, I. O. F. Hall, Imperial Bank and be loved by them, is to bask in building, on Saturday. The splen- the real sunshine of life. Other things did success of the afternoon was due are incidentals; these are important. to the efforts of E. M. Russell and J. Express your love and make the best ment of a "well-earned vacation." M. Brown, who are in charge of the girl in the world happy with a per-"I haven't had one since the first winter program of euchre, which w." fect blue white diamond from John be continued on the third Saturday of A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas Prizewinners were street, "where you will eventually George T. Hair and R. J. McMehen. buy."-Advt.

writers.

Police Warn Cyclists To Fit Machines With **Proper Lights**

CYCLISTS, turn on your lights! Police are convinced that the time is ripe for a rigid campaign against bicycle owners and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles who have failed to comply with the city bylaws that all vehicles must carry front and rear lights after dark and before dawn.

Chief Birrell stated that for some time there was a scarcity of proper lights being sold in the city, so his officers were not very keen on enforcing the law. But now lights in sufficient quantity have been put in stock by city dealers, and the chief says there is no further excuse for violations of the ordinance. To date no cases have been preferred under the bylaw, the officers contenting themselves with warning offenders.

WILL GIVE TALKS ON LORD'S PRAYER

structive Service at Talbot Street Church.

Taking the first few words of the One case was that of a famous Lord's Prayer as his Sunday morning tion emanating from several citizens of the people because he failed to recently with respect to the consumption of butchered cattle after tuber. Alderman Dr. Helman Dr. Helman

and was making its influence for the better felt in people of every rank by all, but prayed only by the true He spoke of the progress of the disciple. It means a very great deal army in India, and pointed out that to pray the words "Thy kingdom demned?" is the question that the special 'star chamber' session that the army had not only laid hold of come," or "Forgive us our debts," and the army had not only laid hold of if not used in the proper spirit it we had in the mayor's office upon the the man in the gutter, but had true if not used in the proper spirit it converts in every caste of which can be turned into the most pronounced blasphemy.

The words "Our Father," give the attitude of the person making use of the prayer. In an earthly sense the adopt toward the institution of a dopt toward the institution of a child in the home never doubts his smaller board of education. right to address his father. He conhis son-in-law, Rev. E. H. Croly of every right to come with his re- discussion at the following session, of Delaware, find strength to help him in time of

VAGRANT SECURES

CHANCE TO WORK Because he was confident he could science of electricity, commence on freedom, Francis Phillips, who claims nical and High School. Brantford as his home town, was allowed out on suspended sentence tended for those already engaged in morning after being on remand for graphing or any other branch of comtwo weeks on a vagrancy charge. Police endeavored to get in touch learn the various branches of the with his relatives while he was in business. the part of an uncle to have any- charge of the course.

ward for their efforts.

EXPECT TO OUIT SCHOOL BOARD

Local Trustees Declare Intention of Not Seeking Re-election.

Mrs. J. Hunt and A. N. Udy Only Expected to Again Seek Office.

If all reports prove correct, there will be more than one new smiling face at the school board after Dec.

School Trustee William T. Clark resigned several weeks ago, and is now residing in another city.

Trustee (Rev.) A. A. Bice, chairman of the public school committee. has twice declared quite frankly that he "will be through and someone else

can have his place next season." It was announced at the city hall Monday morning that Trustees Harry Hayman and A. A. Langford are entertaining similar action, and will retire this year from the municipal

It is fully believed at this moment that but two of the six trustees. whose terms expire this fall, will seek re-election. Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt and Trustee A. N. Udy. Should Mrs Hunt decide to stand again and is subsequently elected, it is more than likely that she would find a position on the finance committee, while Trustee A. N. Udv. at present chairman of No. 1 committee, is next in line for the chairman-

Announcing his retirement a few weeks ago, Trustee Bice declared emphatically that the abuse and criticism showered in the general di-

SMALLER SCHOOL BOARD

Secretary Tanner Communicates With Department Regarding

Innovation for City. W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, directed a communication Monday to the department of education, seeking definite information as to what manner of

adopt toward the institution of a Early this year Chairman Edwin siders his father is the greatest man. Smith gave notice of motion that he

and certain procedure to be enacted.

AT TECHNICAL TUESDAY

Course in Industrial Art and Science of Electricity Added to Program. Two new evening classes, one in industrial art and the other in the

obtain work if he was allowed his Tuesday night at the London Tech-The course in industrial art is inwhen he appeared in police court this the profession, in engraving, lithomercial art and those who wish to

custody, but only received refusal on An experienced man will be in to do with the youth as a re- The other class, the science of electricity, is intended for those who Phillips was told if he was brought have already some knowledge of the ack again he would be sentenced for practical side of electrical work, but the crime of which he had been con- wish to develop the scientific side of

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Back to Old Lines.

a certain amount of satisfaction the prospect of returning to oldtake their politics seriously at times, him our bloodhound. and no doubt welcome the restora-

fusion of forces for war purposes. illuminating in the one accord with and stayed. We fed him that night which the papers speak. Some and put him to bed on an old mat samples follow:

The Times: "The country wants to return to the normal ways of life and to feel that its welfare is in the hands of men of sound sense, less anxious to shine as individuals than to merit confidence as faithful wardens of the public

The Daily Moit: "The first feeling of the men of almost all parties will be one of relief. Whatever government succeeds the coalition it could not be but an improve-

The Westminster Gazette: "The coalition has been a thorough imposture. We look to the country to carry us back to cleaner, sincerer politics."
The Paily Express calls for a

strong Conservative government to terminate the "period of costly adventure abroad," foster economy and encourage trade.

The Daily Mail says Great Britain has had no more unpopular administration than the coalition since the days of the STUARTS.

The Daily Herald repudiates the charge that Labor is associated with the extreme type of revolutionary socialism, and says it is merely revolutionary in the sense "of desiring to tackle the causes of social evil and build society a

sounder foundation.' The people of Canada faced the war, when the union govern-

ment continued to hold office. The term of the second parliament of George V., elected in December, 1910, was extended on account of the

election on September 21, 1911, and, and hurt, and whined piteously now ewing to war conditions, the gov- and then. So he got the old shotgun ernment carried on until December 17. 1917. In, the after-war days for a while because he knew he all sense or reason, not going to the even to end his sufferings. country until December 6, 1921.

Britain no doubt wants to know supported by Liberals and Conserva- only a few minutes before was car- sured of their money's worth. tives alike, and it was not possible ried over and buried.

a crisis in the British resignations. out with him, and there was quite a worth \$4 an ounce. He's the best That nation seems to have the facgulp in the voice as he told about it scented bird the jailer ever locked ulty of taking up its politics when it at home. We didn't have to put the up in a coop, and he reckons he can has attended to other matters. The mat down by the door, nor see to it clear the mortgage off his house by people seem to see in the series of that he didn't sneak up to the boys' letting the general public in at 10 resignations simply a re-grouping of room for the night. There will be political forces, and the prospect of fewer bones lying around the yard, having the old parties again lends and the chickens can go around in force to the claim that they are not peace now. Some of the boys are fond of group government.

Then and Now.

TN some localities where Welsh coal has been purchased there is an ever-present demand for a "full and complete investigation" into the whole business, in order that it may be known why the price is as high as is now asked. This hardly seems like a fair pro-

position.

When it was first decided to bring Welsh coal into this country the prospects seemed to be that there might be some difficulty in getting a "in aid of the fire sufferers." supply from the usual sources in Pennsylvania.

Fortunately the season has been favorable to the consumer, and supquantities.

There is not going to be a coal famine.

In some places the Welsh coal has cost more than the U. S. coal can be given anything. secured for now, and municipal authorities are being blamed for the price asked.

All of which goes to show that the public has a short memory. A few weeks or months ago the

municipal authorities were being ing that they didn't have to be bulgtold to go ahead and take no chances. Today in not a few places they are being classed with the profiteers because they went ahead and did what people wanted them to do.

Our Queer Ways.

trial the man was found guilty.

As a matter of fact he was guilty

ready to admit it in the first place.

accused.

that he was guilty.

FTER all, we do things in A strange ways in order that all roaring success. may have justice.

According to a story in the Wallaceburg News this week a man was arrested there for stealing chickens. suit for underwear. When first taken in, the prisoner decided to plead guilty, but afterwards

changed his mind and pleaded not guilty. On account of this change the case was remanded for a week in order hope of making an easy fortune. that a chance might be given the crown to prepare a case against the

When the case finally came up for In the eyes of the law he was held rounds him up and sends him to the not guilty until it had been proved asylum."

all the time, and was apparently Park they have a new geyser that spouts every few minutes and throws for your paper's giveoot!"

YELLOW DOG

CAR tearing along the road leading into London, going some place between 30 and 35 miles an hour-just a cry of pain and a few yelps, then the yellow dog dragged his much-hurt body over to the side of the road and lay down to die. Of course, it's not quite right to

make much of a fuss over a yellow dog that looked something like a bloodhound and something like several other kinds of dogs. He didn't ONDON, Eng., papers view with have a pedigree, nor was his name registered in the books at the city hall. There wasn't even a bit of time forms of government. The civic jewelry hung around his neck. coalition to many people was con- He was just plain yellow dog-to fusing, and voters there, as here, vary that sometimes we used to call

We didn't buy him, although such tion of the old party lines after the a transaction could no doubt have been carried out for a couple of Comment of London papers is dollars. He just came one cold day inside the cellar door, and he seemed to think it was all right. At night he barked when he heard noises outside. That may have been the extent of his bravery, but he did his best to let us know that things were going on outside.

> He watched at noon for the boys to ome home. He was always ready for a game and a scrap. When I came along he was there with a wag of that long tail that almost shook it loose from the rest of his body. No matter how many people down town called me a dough-head in the morning and wanted to lick me, the bloodhound never let that interfere with his show of affection. He was ever strong on the welcome home

> True, he used to chase the stray chicken and plant the old bone in the center of the flower garden. But that gave us something to fuss about, and people are not happy in this age unless they have some new

thing to worry over. Well, on Saturday afternoon he went after one of the boys on his bicycle. Friendly sort of a yellow dog, he fell in behind and kept up readily. It's hard to say why yellow dogs will follow boys any place, but they will. This bloodhound of somewhat similar position following ours did. It's not much use trying to figure out if he saw the car coming or not. There was just one crash, a yelp, and it was almost all over. The man driving the car knew quite well he had hit the yel. gold one put in so you can laugh war. Then came the election of low dog, but he simply looked around December, 1918, when much of the and stepped on the gas harder than war-time alliance was carried on for ever. Just a yellow dog following a the purpose of supporting the kid on a bicycle. Some kind gentleman came along and saw that it was In Canada there was a general all up with the dog. He was all cut

then PREMIER MEIGHEN held on past wouldn't want to see the dog shot, And then the two got a shovel and dug a bit of a grave a short distance where the political lines are going from the roadside, and the yellow

out and told the boy to run along

Seemed a little strange around did not lead in the same direction. | the house that night. There wasn't There is nothing in the nature of much appetite in the boy who was who drank six ounces of perfume almost sure to go to the door and ball league Auburn won from Blyth

planted out there beside the road. that tail wagging fit to break off, the ball in a knot around the neck of but with cars traveling at a 1922 the batters. pace, well, there's not much chance for the stray dog that gets out on the road.

Not Giving At All.

I N a town in Western Ontario a chicken supper is advertised

What is needed in order to relieve plies are now coming through in fair the sufferings of the people in the north is giving.

When a man goes to a chicken for a meal worth a dollar he has not

He has simply bought a meal and paid for it.

If they went at it in the right way they could realize just as much without the supper, and the people would have the satisfaction of knowing at the waistline before they could hand over 50 cents to a fire fund.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The Goderich Signal refers to gathering of the Lions' Club being

The thrifty young man now uses the lower part of his palm beach

reference to the people who have manure fork. been buying German .marks in the

Bouquet picked from the editorial page of the Los Angeles Times: page of the Los Angeles Times:

not believe it. Said one, "Gang into the gallery an' see." She did so, and coaches will be provided.

Coaches will be provided. for Hearst some commission or jury saw the written sermon.

Away out in Yellowstone National large. lofty position. "Ye canna', ye canna',



ON THE UP-GRADE

hot mud a distance of 300 feet. An excellent schooling ground, we say, for political campaigners.

And now the scientists say the pyramids in Egypt were built as calendars. We were just wondering if banks and insurance companies gave them away as freely then as they do now.

Yukon has yielded up 1,250,000 ounces of gold this year, which means that it is still possible to have a real front tooth sawed off and a heartier and oftener.

Unmask the villains:

Toronto Mail and Empire: "The split in the Western Progressives between the Wood and CREPAR forces will show how many of the Agrarians are merely King Liberals in disguise."

A prize was given at one of the rural fairs to the boy who could feed a calf the best. If the contest had only included the gentle art of teaching a calf to drink out of a tin pail to be drawn. LLOYD GEORGE was dog that had trotted down that road the spectators would have been as-

> In Ohio jail they have one souse in it.' cents a throw to have a whiff off his man's breath.

In the finals of the Maitland basewhistle for him, forgetting that he's by a score of 14 to 13. This makes a run and a half for each member of When I go home at noon I'd the contending teams, which is kind powerful well like to see him come stepping pretty lively for these days around the corner of the house with when pitchers are supposed to wind

> "The Ontario town of Galt has decided to adopt a civic flower. For a hardy and stubborn perennial the Canadian thistle has few

rivals."-Vancouver Province. Quite right, but for rugged frame and branching growth we suggest

A news agency in Toronto wants to sell us a story on a new colony. supper and planks down 50 cents other things banned will be bobbed near Fort William, where among

and choke out the thistles.

RANEY, attorney-general of Ontario:

fund before the winter's over.

"There are many small bugs which defend themselves by shrivelling up and pretending to be The biggest known bug using this method is on exhibit in the attorney-general's office, Queen's Park. Although naturally so small as to make further contraction seem impossible, it can always shrink a little nearer the point of invisibility when danger threatens."

What a wonderful naturalist there must be in the office of the Toronto Telegram. It looks at times as When BARNUM said there was one though some of its editorial articles

PRE-ARRANGER.

After the luckless preacher had

concluded his reading on the last page, he said: The old woman called out from her

IEST

The food at a certain military camp "somewhere in England" was tinople

of rather mixed quality. The orderly officer was going the rounds, and passed through the mess where "B" Company were at dinner. "Any complaint?" he asked.

"What is it?" "The beef is bad, sir!" "Bad?" said the officer. "Nonman, do you know in the Crimean "Yes, sir!" said Pte. Thomas. "But

might have been fresh ther ALL IN THE GOOD BOOK. The religious knowledge of too olive gray; gypsies in vivid, bizarre-long as the period from the Christian many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little tiny feet and great eyes, clad in Eve," said Bishop Hoss at a Nash-ville plenic.

Solution of two gray, gypsies in vivid, black in the period from the Christian Ena to the present time.

The first of all known empires was that founded by the high priest of the son of the Sumerian city of Erech. It mering away in little, cage-like sod of the Sumerian city of Erech. It

that was seventy years ago, and it

"So regularly?" the minister said to little ing almost in the roadway.

'Oh. yes sir.' "'And you know your Bible?"

"'Oh, yes sir.' "'Could you perhaps tell me some thing that is in it?" could tell you everything that's on

"'Indeed!' And the minister smiled. 'Do tell me, then.'

"'Sister's beau's photo is in it.' ant merchants. said little Eve, promptly, 'and ma's watch is in it."

pers for pa. Number ten, please, and Here in Constantinople rumor is

to know just when pa is coming.

MAYBE HE DID. tory essay, and when the teacher plauds its amateur actors. was correcting the papers she was of them: "King John died bald."

hair, short skirts, jazzy music and to Nov. 20 inclusive; north and west cry their wares half through the other vanities. We can see right of these rivers, Oct. 25 to Nov. 30 night. now where we're going to be asked inclusive. North of the Trans-conto sign on the dotted line of a relief tinental Railway line, the season is

from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 inclusive. The Canadian National Railways traverse the finest hunting territory The Toronto Telegram writes as in this country. This fact, with their follows concerning Hon. W. E. special and regular train service, makes "The National Way" the premier line for the hunter. The hunt- Canal and in what way? for everyone.

important matter, and one which re-quires careful study. The territory shipped in 1921 to England, and the reached by the Canadian National same quantity to Oriental ports. Shiplines, north of Parry Sound, is al- ments increased to over seven milcountry east and west of Capreol is England, and the same quantity to as yet comparatively little known to the Orient. the hunter and should, therefore, be highly attractive to the follower of the deer and moose.

The Canadian National Railways under, sea coal mining carried on in are providing special train service, Cape Breton? born every minute he may have had must surely be written with a all demands. Special trains will be coal now being mined in Nova Scotia which, with regular trains, will meet A .- No less than 70 per cent of the operated as follows: Leave Toronto and Cape Breton comes from under Union Station 11:15 p.m., Oct. 31, the ocean, the distances under the for Capreol and intermediate points, sea ranging up to two and a quarter and 11:16 p.m., Nov. 2, 3 and 4, for miles from the shaft at the shore. An old Scotswoman was told that Key Junction and intermediate points. her minister used notes, but would The usual ample accommodation of CANADA'S WHEAT PRODUCTION.

The Annual Hunter's Leaflet, is- the rest of the world?

Constantinople

STRANGE city, this Constan- and earthenware images, and they drew

A city of one street and a thous-A city of one street and a thous-and alleys. The one street—the randa, even their letters, were pot-Grande Rue de Pera-lined on either sherds. Grande Rue de Pera—lined on either snerus.

At Nippur they built a great tower of brick to their chief god, El-lil (Enlil), "Yes, sir!" Pte. Thomas said swift- that rival in their elegance those of the memory of which is supposed to be

Bond street or the Rue de la Paix.

Preserved in the story of the Tower of Babel. The thousand alleys, squalid, reek-They seem to have been divided up ing passages, where the overhanging sense! It's nothing of the sort. Why, bow windows almost meet overhead; themselves, and maintained for many into city states, which warred among war officers and generals would have been thankful to have that meat."

each one built on a steep hill, a centuries their mintary capacity. Their soldiers carried long spears and shields, and fought in close formation. Sumeeach one built on a steep hill, a centuries their military capacity. bles, rising from Galata, by the rians conquered Sumerians. Sumerian water's edge, to the heights of Pera. Everywhere a kaleidoscope of race for a very long period of time in-color. Turks in red fezzes. Allied deed. They developed their civilizaofficers and men in khaki, blue, and thon, their writing and their shipping, through a period that may be twice as

you attend Sunday school dwellings; weavers of carpets work- reached, says an inscription at Nippui from the Lower (Persian Gulf) to the Pandemonium over all—the rattle Among the mud heaps of the Euphrates of wheels as open cabs, drawn by Tigris valley the record of that vast two wiry horses, clatter by, the eter-nal clanging of the tramcar bells, the Age of Cultivation, is buried. There

whistle of the Turkish policeman on flourished the first temples and the point of duty as he signals the traffic first priest-kings that we know of th a wave of his red and white try appeared nomadic tribes of Semiticwand; the cries of the watermelon vendor, the chestnut seller, the cloth speaking peoples who traded, raided and pedler, and the score of other itiner- fought with the Sumerians for many generations. Then there arose at last Between the gaps in the buildings,

recipe for vanishing cream is in it, wonderful glimpses of the Golden and a lock of my hair cut off when I Horn, dancing blue in the sunlight; Sargon (2750 B. C.), who united them and not only conquered the Sumerians, but extended his rule from beyond the Persian Gulf on the east to the Mediwas young, and a ticket for pa's and Stambul, the native city, on the disterranean on the west. His own people tance, which does indeed lend entended the Akkadians, and his chantment. But of Stambul another day. was young, and a ticket for pa's and Stambul, the native city, on the

rife. War, murder, fire, looting, any-Genial Shoemaker-Squeaky, miss! thing may happen. But until it hap-I'm afraid we haven't any of that pens, let worry wait. . . Kismet! So the Gardens, expansive open-air Ethelberta-I am so sorry, cafes, with entertainment of song and Couldn't you make them squeaky? dance, are crowded, in the cases the There is a certain young gentleman Turk smokes his hookah and imperwho visits me frequently, and-it turbably plays cards. In the tea would be very convenient for him shops of the Grande Rue the dainty dames of all nationalities sip their tea and gossip of dress and such like delights; at the Jockey Club the The pupils had been writing a his- British colony foregathers and ap-

Down in the Besphorus the Iron puzzled to find this remark in one Duke, the Ernest Renan and other allied warships keep ward and vigil. On being questioned, the boy who Why worry till something happens? Good idea, no doubt, and a worthy our old friend the burdock. With had written this said: "Well, teachmotive, but a poor way to carry it half a chance burdocks can get busy er, you said he died without heirs!" disappears. From myriads of win-GET READY FOR THE CHASE. dows lights shine out, until the whole hillside looks like a fairyland fes-SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HUNTERS, tooned with elfin lamps. Less noise The open season for hunting deer almost died away, till only a passing in the highways now: the traffic has and moose in Northern Ontario is motor car disturbs the night—only a rapidly approaching. South of the passing motor car and the shrill French and Mattawa rivers, Nov. 5 voices of the street vendors, who

> Our Own Country. PANAMA CANAL SHIPMENTS FROM CANADA.

Q.-Does Canada use the Panama

ing grounds are so vast there is game | A.—Canada uses the Panama Canal, among other ways, for the shipment The selection of grounds is a most of wheat from Vancouver to Engready a favorite one, but the new lion bushels up to June, 1922, to

> DEEP SEA COAL MINING. Q .- To what extent is deep,

sued by the Canadian National Rail- A.—Canada now has risen from ways, is now ready for distribution, third to second place among the "But I will not en- and may be obtained on application wheat-growing countries in the to any agent of the company, or write General Passenger Department, Room 607, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto.

—Advt.

O13,17,20,23,27,31

wheat growing countries in the world, the United States coming first. Canada's wheat production in 1921 of 263,000,000 bushels showed an increase of 70 per cent in ten years.



THIS alternation of settlement, con-

refinement, is particularly to be noted

in the region of the Euphrates and

Tigris, which lay open in every direc-

ion to great areas which are not arid

enough to be great deserts, but which were not fertile enough to support

civilized populations.

A People Who Wrote On Clay.

Perhaps the carliest people to form real cities in this part of the world,

or indeed in any part of the world, were a people of mysterious origin called the Sumerians. They were probably bru-

nettes of Iberian or Dravidian affinities.

They used a kind of writing which they

cratched upon clay, and their language

Clay, dried in the sun, was a very great fact in the lives of these people.

This lower country of the Euphrates

Tigris valleys had little or no stone.

Upon the western edge of this coun

great leader among these Semites,

dred years.

quest, refinement, fresh conquest,

H.G.WELLS **FAMOUS** OUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



The Story of the Sumerians.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-37.

PROBLEMS IN HISTORY. Do You Know-What the invention of the horse-drawn war chariot did for the Assyrians?

Do You Know-Whether there is any relation between the name of the ancient Assyrians and that of the modern Syrians;

The story of the "Lost Ten Tribes" of Israel. Do You Know-What place in history is held by Tiglath Pileser I."

Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of

Do You Know-

has never been deciphered. It was a language more like the unclassified Caucasic language groups than any others that now exist. These languages may be connected with the Basque, and History." may represent what was once a wideprimitive language group ex-But though the Semites conquered ending from Spain and Western Europe and gave a king to the Sumerian cities to Eastern India, and reaching south-ward to Central Africa. it was the Sumerian civilization which prevailed over the simpler Semitic

These people shaved their heads and tunic-like garments of culture. The newcomers learned the Sumerian They settled first on the lower writing (the "cuneiform" writing) and courses of the great river and not very far from the Persian Gulf, which in far from the Persian Gulf, which in those days ran up for 130 miles and more beyond its present head. They fartilized their fields by letting water barbarians the language of knowledge for living freaks."

The bunnerian language, they set up no father, as daughter came down to breakfast, "should be in a museum barbarians the language of knowledge for living freaks."

Sumerian language of knowledge for living freaks."

Sumerian language became for these breakfast, "should be in a museum barbarians the language of knowledge for living freaks." the Sumerian language; they set up no more beyond its present head. They fertilized their fields by letting water run through irrigation trenches, and they gradually became very skillful hydraulic engineers: they had cattle. Europe. This Sumerian learning had a asses, sheep and goats, but no horses; heir collection of mud huts grew into towns. and their religion raised up tower-like temple buildings.

was at lifet a small upriver town named Babylon; and after a hundred years of warfare became masters of all Mesopotamia under the great king, Hammurabi (2100 B. C.), who founded the first Babylonian empire. Again came peace and security and a decline in aggressive prowess, and in another hundred years fresh nomads from the east were invading Babylonia, bringing with them the horse and the war chariot, and setting up their own king in Babylon.

The Beginnings of Babylot.

As the people of the Sunerian-Akkadian empire lost their political and military vigor, fresh inundations of a

warlike people began from the east,

the Elamites, while from the west came

the Semitic Amorites, pinching the Sumerian-Akkadian empire between

was at first a small upriver town nam-

The Amorites settled in what

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Tomorrow-"The Assyrlans, a Nation of Warriors." FATHER BREAKS THE NEWS

"That young man of yours," said

very great vitality. It was destined to survive through a long series of conquests and changes that now began in the parent, "that he had two heads the parent," the parent had the parent, "that he had two heads the parent had the p

They built of brick, they made pottery and earthenware images, and they drew and presently wrote upon thin, tile-like cakes of clay. They do not seem to have had paper, or to have used parchment. Their books and memoranda, even their letters. Coffee

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LLOYD GEORGE CONCEALS HIS **FUTURE PLANS**

Defends Government's Acts in Speech To Audience At

Leeds. WILL PLAY GAME FAIR

Former British Premier Declares Greatest Combination Smashed.

LEEDS, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press).-In a characteristic speech before a sympa-David Lloyd George defended his administration. but refrain ed from revealing his program. He spoke strongly of the past, parently, his plans are not yet do nothing mean or paltry, declar- Manchester, England.

worthy of the confidence placed in was marching on Constantinople and me by the people of this country at the straits in pursuit of the enemy," the greatest moment in the empire's said the minister. "We accepted in

Mr. Lloyd George did not say specifically that it was his purpose to lead the Liberal body; he did refrain, as at Manchester, from indorsing Austen Chamberlain's pronouncement that the Labor party was a menace to the country.

Reviews Achievements. After reviewing the achievements of his government in war and peace, and particularly holding up its success in scoring Great Britain's commercial prestige, he exclaimed: "And they have smashed the combination that has pulled through our trade, our commerce, and our credit throughout the world; it is a crime against the nation."

He voiced a warm tribute to his chancellors of the exchequer, Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, and paid his compliments to the anti-waste outcry, declaring that its leaders gave no help when it came to enforcing specific economies. He passed over light-California Fig Syrup" now will thor- ly the word "revolution," which is throughout the industrial world. One of his keenest phrases was

'We are just beginning to look the dollar in the face on equal terms," after claiming the approach of the sterling exchange toward normal as by Chief Constable Rutledge of Port one of the important works of the Credit, on a charge of manslaughter, government.

Enthusiasts recently accused the retiring premier of coldness toward fractured skull, broken shoulder and the League of Nations, but he fractured leg. Patterson and Brown ernment's great works. He had good Club, Brown being Canadian cyclewords for the Washington agreement racing champion, and Patterson a and for the Unionists who co-oper- runner-up in the recent contests. ated in the Irish settlement

Receives Great Ovation. A typical passage was: "Education for the people; housing difficulties disarmaments; peace with Ireland; more liberty in India-these are not things that sound well in Mayfair, and they have no special appeal in Belgravia. . . . It is really cheerful to know that when you have been spending your strength as I have for years in trying to serve your country-you aren't forgotten the first time a resolution is passed

of their greeting. Characteristic as age of Governor Simcoe 130 years the speech was as far as it went, it ago. lacked personalities, which usually platform appearances. He had words for his enemies; Mr. Bonar Law had been his friend and was still his friend. He declared that no one who might possibly join in the Georgian caravan could be offended by anything he said today. A much greater assembly was outside the hall than the 3,000 fortunate ones who

Places Wreath on Memorial. In the morning, accompanied by several members of Parliament, Mr. Lloyd George laid a wreath at the foot of the Leeds war memorial; then lunched with the lord mayor at the town hall before the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city. His arrival at the hall, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd George and their daughter Meghan, was a signal for an outburst of real campaign enthusiasm, which was repeated by those gathered within.

managed to get tickets.

Lord Airdale, who presided, presented Mr. Lloyd George as "a great statesman" who, through the severest crisis in history had been the pillar of the people's hope and the center of the world's desire.

The proceedings began with the customary British ritual for such occasions, the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." In acknowledging the vote of thanks from the meeting, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I have been very much encour aged by the kindness which I have received in many quarters. I have never in the whole of my experience witnessed such a spectacle as the crowds at the stations which met me on my way to Leeds. I do not believe that the people of this country will order their army at such a bidding (referring to the resolution of the Unionists). And whatever happens in the next few weeks I cheerfully stake my appeal on the people of this country."

DIPHTHERIA TAKES THREE. HAMILTON, Oct. 21.—Three deaths from diphtheria have been reported since yesterday morning, but health department officials are confident that they have the disease ere sufficiently under control vert a serious outbreak

Oppose Closer Relations Between Liberals and Progressives.

REGINA, Oct. 22.—(By Canadian Press) .- The meeting of the provincial committee of the Progressive party of Saskatchewan here on Saturday unanimously went on record by resolution as being definitely between the Liberal and Pro-gressive parties, closer than that which existed during the last session of Parliament.

STATES TURKS DID

thetic audience on Saturday, Kemal Bey Declares Treaty party in the Federal Parliament Signed To Prove Peaceful Intentions.

ANGORA, Oct. 21.-The Turkish but vaguely of the future. Ap- Nationalists signed the Mudania tonight that the present leader, armistice to prove their peaceful informed, or he feels that the time is not ripe for disclosing them is not ripe for disclosing them. Minister Yussuf Kemal Bey told the He promised the people that what- national assembly, in reply to David the United Grain Growers, ever the future might bring he would Lloyd George's recent speech at

"The allies offered an armistice to order to serve the cause of peace. We want the whole world to know that it was not because of weakness."

Referring to the allied appeal for amnesty for the Ottoman Greek prisoners, Yussuf said: "This is interference in Turkish affairs. The Turks have their own laws, and will know how to deal with such matters.

CYCLIST KILLED BY **AUTO ON HIGHWAY**

Companion Has Arm Broken and Sustains Injuries To Lower Limbs.

TORONTO, Oct. 22.-David Pat. terson, aged 19, was instantly killed, and Frank Brown had his left arm broken and suffered fairly serious injuries to the lower limbs when they were knocked from their bicycles by a motor car driven by John Worboys, a Montreal chauffeur, on the Toronto-Hamilton highway, one mile west of Port Credit at noon today. Coroner Smith of Streetsville will open the inquest on Patterson at Port Credit tomorrow.

Worboys was taken into custody then released on bail of \$500.

Patterson's death was due to a eulogized that as another of the gov- belonged to the Queen City Bicycle

TENDERS APPRECIATION TO MINISTER OF MILITIA

Niagara Agricultural Association Has Distinction of Holding First Fair in Ontario.

Special to London Advertiser. NIAGARA ON THE LAKE. Oct. 22.-At a meeting of the directors of the Niagara Agricultural Association against you at a West End club." here last Saturday evening a resolu-The meeting was held in Kimena tion was adopted expressing appreci-Hall, a moving-picture place, because ation of the kindness of Hon. G. P. it was the largest hall in Leeds. In Graham, minister of militia, in perthis darkened auditorium the lime- mitting the association to hold its light was turned upon Mr. Lloyd annual fair on the historic military George literally. The crowds were grounds adjacent to the town, where immense, and there was no mistaking the first provincial agricultural ex-the warmth and affectionate nature hibition was held under the patron-

It is a notable fact that this associgive a spice to Mr. Lloyd George's ation has an unbroken continuity of record since the first organization with the exception of two years during the late war. The association also adopted a resolution extending greetings as from the earliest organization of this character to the youngest sister represented by the proposed exhibition at the new coliseum in the city of Toronto next month, and wishing for this colossal exhibition the same extended historic continuity which graces the proud record of the Niagara Agricultural Association.

30 KILLED IN COLLISION. LONDON, Oct. 22.-A dispatch to the Central News from Bucharest says 30 persons were killed Saturday and 85 injured in a railway collision near Larubanya.

DR. BLACKADER DIES. HALIFAX, Oct. 22 .- Dr. Edward Blackader, M. P., for Halifax, died at his home at Bedford, near here, this morning.



to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

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PARTY LEADER

Hon. T. A. Crerar Finds It Impossible To Fill Two Positions.

MEETING NOVEMBER 10

Members of Organization Will Then Take Definite Action.

NOT FEAR BRITISH WINNIPEG, Oct. 22.—(By Canadian Press).—The future WINNIPEG, Oct. 22 .- (By leadership of the Progressive most likely will be considered at the meeting here on Nov. 10 of Progressive members.

It was authoritatively stated Hon. T. A. Crerar, finds it impossible to continue to occupy the positions of the president of Limited, and leader of the party.

This is amplified by the state-"I will play no part that is un- the Turks when our victorious army ment of Thomas Teare, retiring vice-president of the Saskatchewan Progressive party, who stated at the Regina meeting of the provincial executive on Saturday that Mr. Crerar would make up his mind either to resign his position as president of the United Grain Growers or

party leader before the annual is will be left to the Progres-mation, which practically means financial arrangements will have meeting of shareholders of the sive members to decide which that if the members are desirous to be made whereby he can de-United Grain Growers at Cal- position he should retain, ac- of retaining Mr. Crerar in the vote all his time and attention cording to authoritative infor- leadership of the party some to the political field.

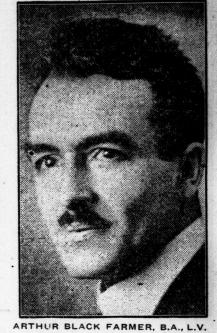
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WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

What the ship of state over in Great Britain is going to do without wishes were extended to the recipient, Demands of Child Welfare Capt. Lloyd George at the helm, was a matter of almost as paramount interest at the week-end market Saturday as the price of potatoes, cabbages, beets, lettuce, onions and such things. Bonar Law'll never swing it," declared a market gardener emphatical-

He also brushed the Earl of Derby aside with a wave of his hand. What about a possible coalition of Asquith Liberals and Labor?" asked

"Asquith will never come back," answered the first speaker, an Englishman, of course, right from the old land itself, as anyone might guess from his keen and authoritative interest in politics. "His wife has spoiled it on him," he continued. "An awful woman that. Say, it's a shame for women to Boston, Mass. He is receiving his by the supervisor of nurses, Miss go spoiling things for their husbands that way. But what are you going to do? You cawn't get along without them!"

When the laugh evoked had died away the man who didn't ever need a soap box to gather an audience, continued: "Chamberlain is the man who can do it. You'll see. Chamberlain is the man."

"Why Chamberlain?" "Because," impressively, "he's got the stock behind him. People don't forget old Joey. My father was all through the campaign for him. Say, if my father knew I was a Liberal in Canada he'd turn over in his grave."

Such conversations as the foregoing go to show we aren't a bit insular over at the week-end market. We may get quite excited when we discuss the views of aldermen with regard to keeping the market clear till 6 o'clock of a Saturday morning. We may talk feelingly over the advantages of a covered market, with stalls for rent. But we keep ourselves informed with which he had been eminently successregard to what is going on in the world at large, and might even take a hand ful, in order to go overseas as mediintelligently in running imperial and international affairs.

asked.

\$1.80 a bag.

to raise them.

in the market place.

apples for Halloween

ing at 40 cents a pint.

And, of course, chestnuts must ac-

London vicinity chestnuts were go-

"Grown in this neighborhood?" the

And he cheerfully admitted that

guest of Miss Connie Masuret, Water-

Mr. and Mrs. W W. Shaver Duf-

ferin avenue, are spending a few

Mrs. G. McMahon, Belmont, is the

Mrs. George McLennan of Hamil-

ton, who has been visiting Mrs. Fred

Dowell, Chesley avenue, has returned

Mrs. Bernard C. McCann has re-

turned from Windsor, where she was

the guest last week of Mrs. Francis

Miss Babbie Chisholm was the host-

Mrs. White of Vancouver, who has

been spending the past few months

in town with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald, 293 King

street, leaves Monday for her home

While in Windsor last week attending the annual convention of the

London diccesan division of the

Catholic League of Canada, Mrs.

Joseph Leech was the guest of Mrs.

guest of her daughter, Mrs. James

weeks in Chicago.

Calvert of Ottawa.

Brown in Los Angeles.

Patton, Hamilton road.

offered for \$5

company them.

dozen; butter, 45 cents a pound.

a bag, seemed a popular scale.

A farm woman stated firmly her

market, she commented. "We aren't

"You shouldn't talk about pecks,"

SAYS TURKEYS SCARCE.

"ARE YOU 'OLESALE"?

How do you do your market buy ing? Are you "So 'olesale," like you prefer to squander your valuable cents a peck, 85 cents a bushel, \$1.25 coin on retail driblets?

Of course, circumstances alter cases. Wholesale might be a terrible waste in your case, say if there happens to be only one or two of you with moderate appetites, or if you lack storage room in an apart-

"I did well on the market today, said a farmer, calling Aunt Maria by be 35 cents." When you figure it out "Sold my apples at \$1 a in your head, 30 cents a peck means bushel for seconds, and potatoes 75 cents a bushel."

"Then you are no profiteer," commented the market lady, but this or you will set people thinking they

isn't the present story.

"Funny about people," said the farmer. "See this 11-quart basket partly filled with apples? Well, I offered it for 50 cents. They are the same apples I have been selling for \$1 a bushel. Nobody would touch are here. the basket. I emptied enough apples | The first turkey of the season was out, just as they came, to fill a half- found near noon, a tender young bird peck measure. I asked 25 cents for of five pounds or a little more, for You should have seen how de- which the farm home-maker was lighted people were to get them. No asking \$2.50. She had already sold difficulty at all to dispose of them a beautiful bird, weighing about that way, and everybody satisfied, in- eleven pounds, at the rate of 60 cents cluding myself. You see how much a pound. The right size of the more I make on them in the small larger bird and the earlier-in-the-day lots." Reduced to quarts, a bushel of sale made the difference of 10 cents apples means 24 quarts for \$1.

Fifty cents would buy 11 quarts of But ob the same apples. But 25 cents was required to pur- possible, than a year ago, according

chase 4 quarts. "The man who jewed with his miles around her home does she quinces is over in the square. Go- know of anyone else raising turkeys, ing to pay your respects to him?" ways has loads of choice products to the woods and such hiding places to sell on a Saturday morning.

And, speaking of quinces. A market gardener offered to sell them at 25 cents a dozen.

them at 25 cents a dozen. The man who made the original

11-quart baskets for 50 cents! It was explained when people buy by the dozen they select their fruit, finest and best. But that doesn't ex-

plain the difference. Carrots further illustrated the advantage of buying in larger quanti-

The guardian of a quantity of carprice of carrots, good-sized ones, was his luscious No. 1 grade Spies were three for 5 cents, six for 10.

"But how much by the peck?" was a question put in fear and trembling. "Twenty cents for a peck," calmly answered the vendor.

Puzzle: How many carrots required to make a peck?

owner of a sack was asked. He ad-SHOULD FIGURE OUT AT HOME. Talking of profiteering, potatoes mitted they were, but north, south, seemed to be less sure of what they were worth than any other staples on



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home of Mrs. J. W. Hockney, 94

George O'Neill at the Prince Edward A social evening, arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, 80 Tecumseh avenue, who are leaving the city to reside in Toronto, was held at the

Tecumseh avenue Saturday evening. Tecumseh avenue Saturday evening.

Mrs. Brown was pleasantly surprised SAME STAFF DOING to receive from her neighbors and friends a handsome electric table lamp as a parting gift. In addition to the accompanying address, many expressions of goodwill and hest who feelingly responded. A pleasant social time was enjoyed, during which Miss Mary Acres gave piano selections, after which light refreshments were served

Dr. David Smith of Stratford paid of Surgeons this year, and attended the convention of the Ontario section in London earlier in the week.

pital at Carling Heights the first three host of friends in London, by whom He was finally successful in obtaining placed on the great convenience cal officer of the Tanks Battalion, and was subsequently attached to the the week-end market. The farmer Khaki University. who did the conjuring with apples

was the most modest in his demands A charming tea and sale of home-Eustace of Alf's Button? Or do the sunshiny square. Twenty-five at the home of Mrs. Floyd Marshall, Cheapside street, under the auspices of London Alma Daughters. hostess was assisted in receiving the price for potatoes was \$1.35 a bag.
"How much a bushel?" she was many guests by the president, Miss Stella Venning. Little Jean Marshall, daughter of the hostess, acted as door "Ninety cents." Turning to the attendant. Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. relative who had accompanied her to F. W. Hughes presided at the test able, attractive with cosmos held in asking enough by the peck. It should candles. Mrs. Leslie Hawke and Misses M. Bradshaw, Velma Wylie and Gertrude Morgan assisted in the tea room. A program was given said the malicious person sweetly, which was greatly enjoyed, the artists taking part including Mrs. D. M. Morshould get your potatoes for 25 cents rison, Mrs. E. Tremeer, Miss Gertrude Morgan, Miss Margaret Coleman and Miss Ruth Tanner. The home-cookign table was in charge of Mrs. A. Thanksgiving's coming. Turkeys E. Barber, Mrs. LeTouzel and Mrs. C. R. Ead. The proceeds of the affair were in aid of the Children's Hospital Memorial Fund.

Mrs. R. E. Ruse entertained Satur- died, 5. Total 222. day afternoon at a charming trousseau tea, given at her home in Ridout street south, in honor of her daughter Miss Helen Ruse, a popular brideelect. Mrs. Ruse, assisted by her daughter, received the many guests, But, oh! Terrible tale! Turkeys to the pioneer in the trade. Not for crepe, with radium lace panels and sleeves, and a black hat. The tea table was adorned with sweet peas, arranged in a silver basket, and tea roses held in bud vases. Candles held in tall silver sticks were used at the corners. Miss Elsie Down ushered to the tearnorm and the minister of the provincial board of health, was one to be dealt with by the minister of education, owing to the fact that time should be allowed for this important training for girls in the school curriculum.

In the measurement of the provincial board of health, was one to be dealt with by the minister of education, owing to the fact that time should be allowed for this important training for girls in the school curriculum. because of the wandering habits of to the distress of those who attempt EGGS AND CHESTNUTS SOAR. em at 25 cents a dozen.

EGGS AND CHESTNUTS SOAR.

ushered to the tea-room, and was In the meantime, the association gowned in navy blue with gray trim-decided to get all the information Melons were still in sight, 5 cents Ruse acted as door attendant, wear- is already established. New Zealand, offer was at the same time selling up for muskmelons. Tomatoes, de- ing a black canton crepe frock. The with its very low infant death rate, clared to be the last of the season, 50 cents for an 11-quart basket. The Farlane, wearing a black dress where mothercraft is regarded by the last of the tender Golden Bantam heavily beaded; Miss Birdie Ruse, state as a part of education for girls. by the dozen they select their fruit, last of the tender countries and insist upon having only the corn went for 25 cents a dozen, and gowned in henna crepe with a black since Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, the wail of the mourners was heard hat with ermine tails; Miss Adelyn Orchard, wearing a gown in brown Niagara grapes were 50 cents a and gold tones with hat to match: basket; pears, 50 cents for 11 quarts. Miss Annie Burgess, wearing a black No. 2 Northern Spies were sold canton crepe with a black hat. by a certain young fruit farmer at

The guardian of a quantity of car- by a certain young truit farmer at rots cheerfully announced that the 40 cents for 11 quarts. A barrel of CYNTHIA GREY'S would be able to bring back all pos-MAIL-BOX Think of the rosy Northern Spy

SENDS GENEROUS MITE.

Dear Miss Grey,—Having taken the Tiser since coming to this coun-try forty years ago, I always turn to the editorials. to the editorials, especially on Saturday night, and the Mail-Box next. There are so many pitiful cases one wishes they lived when ill things were in common, but it makes one feel glad there are so many kind people in the world. Inclosed find a bit for the fund, and will send thank offering whatever is proposed. BON ACCORD. Thank you for the generous donation oward our fund, and thanks, too, for ffering to send in your Thanksgiving offering too. You may send it any time Miss Jean Calvert of Ottawa is the now-the sooner the better-as we are

you for the tribute to the column.

that contain the offerings. Thank

going to print all the letters on

OFFERS TO HELP. Dear Miss Grey,-I have often wished I could do something for the Mail-Box. Now's my chance. I see in last night's paper your supply of stocking-foot patterns is getting short. If you will please please send me along a pattern, for which I have inclosed stamp ed envelope, I will just be delighted to keep yu supplied with all you want, and it will be a real pleasure to drop them right in your letter box ready to use. Sincerely yours, UNION JACK. o offer to supply me with stocking foot patterns! I am mailing you the pattern, and many thanks for the

ess of a bridge of three tables Saturday, given in honor of Miss Jean Cinder-Yes, I, received the mite and letter thanking Geranium, and Mrs. Cline is leaving the end of the acknowledged them through the week to spend the winter in Califor- paper. Thank you for the second nia with her daughter, Mrs. Albert

mite sent in. A FEW BEAUTY HINTS. Dear Miss Grey,—A few days ago noticed that one of the Boxites was inquiring if you knew of any good remedy for blackheads. know of a very good one, which sounds odd, but certainly does the work. Get a tube of ordinary shaving cream and apply to the black-heads after washing the face upon retiring at night. Try this for a week or so, and you will be de-lighted with the results. (Men, run and hide your pet tubes!)

I also have another formula, which is in the reach of every woman, it is very inexpensive, and is wonder-ful. Anyone with coarse pores, sallow skin, or those who are beginning to show their age should try this. Take an egg, separate the

Largely Increse in Six Months.

At the semi-yearly meeting of the London Child Welfare Association, a brief week-end visit to the city, on his way to attend the congress of held Saturday afternoon in the Y. M. the American College of Surgeons in C. A. building, the figures submitted fellowship in the American College Bertha Smith, showed that the work had practically doubled in comparison with the year previous. Dean H. In the role of commanding officer W. Hill of the London Institute of served. They left amid showers of of the A. M. C. and the military hos- Public Health, commenting on .this years of the war, Dr. Smith made a vice had been given with the same he is remembered as Major Smith, staff, and under handicap, owing to the lack of a car. Emphasis was a car would prove, in saving time lost waiting for street cars and transfers. and in getting to places at a distance from the car lines.

The following was the report of the upervising nurse: Total visits made by the Child Wel-

fare Nurses from April 1 to September 30, 1922, 2.275. Clinics held for *sick children, 25, attendance, 123,

Clinics held for well babies, 106. attendance 1,959. Total 2,082. Prenatal clinics: Clinics held 21, new cases 11, attendance 42.

Number of children on well baby clinic rolls: Carried forward, 320; new babies 195; attendance during a silver basket, and tall unshaded the six months, 515. Dismissed 116; on present roll, 399. Number of families on visiting list: Carried forward, 501; new families,

> 722. Dismissed, 222; on present list, New families: Came to clincs, 140; visited at request of family physician, 17; visited at the request of Soldiers' Aid Commission, 6; mothers who cannot attend clinics, 36; visited at request of other associations, 22. Total,

Dismissed: Moved away, 76; visits with an overdress of black georgette not necessary, 51; indifference, 90; pleating, and a black picture hat

DISCUSS MOTHERCRAFT CLASSES.

Just as at the meeting of the Ladies' Board the previous week, the wearing a gown of navy tricolette subject of mothercraft classes, or embroidered in black. Miss Ruse Little Mothers' Leagues, occupied a are scarce again this year, scarcer, if wore a raw silk gown with black large share of the time devoted to patent trimmings. Mrs. J. E. Weir discussion. The view was expressed presided at the attractive tea-table, that the movement, which is being wearing a gown of henna canton urged by the maternal and child crepe, with radium lace panels and welfare department of the provincial ing to pay your respects to him. board of nealth, was one to be dealt inquired a facetious person, who althese barnyard fowls. They will take table was adorned with sweet peas, with by the minister of education, ow-

mings with a gray hat. Miss Frances possible from places where the work assistants included, Mrs. James Mc- was cited as an example of a country president of the London Child Welfare Association, is leaving in the immediate future for a six months' trip to New Zealand and Australia, Mrs. John Gemmell suggested that he sible information in this connection from New Zealand.

Many good wishes were extended to Col. W. M. Gartshore for a pleasant journey and a safe return, his coworkers for child welfare taking the pportunity to wish him bon voyage.

COOKING BRINGS \$29.

Instead of an all-day sale Saturday in the basement of the market. the Loch Lomond Chapter was obliged o close up business at twelve o'clock, oon. Such was the demand for the coothsome home cookery between nine and twelve o'clock, that the entire stock was sold out. Mrs. Alex. Woonton was convener, and assisting her were, Mrs. Bert Thomas, Mrs. Malcolm Kerr and Mrs. Higman. The proceeds amounted to \$29.

prised at the amount of dirt. It will remove; rinse face in cold water and apply the yellow in the same way with a soft patting motion. Let this dry on the face. Remove the "egg mask" in half an hour the same way as the white, with cold water. I need say no more—you will be surprised and delighted with the results. Many noted beauty the results. Many noted beauty parlors in New York claim their success due to this treatment.

I also noticed here someone with an oily skin was asking if they should apply cold cream to the face upon retiring. They certainly should not. A person with an olly skin should use absolutely no cold cream whatever. A vanishing cream before powdering is all right. Soap and water is the best thing for an olly skin. Anything with any olly pasts tends to bring blackheads. Let your pores breathe at night. On the other hand, anyone with a dry flaky skin should use a good cold

I would like a little advice on the length to wear some of my new things. I intend getting several new dresses, and maybe a winter suit, and would like to know how long to wear them. I am 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weigh 118 pounds. inches tall, and weigh 118 pounds.

I am only 17 years old. All summer I have been wearing them about one inch below my knee.

Hoping that I am not too much bether, and that my "beauty hints" will be of some use, I am, sincerely yours,

Thank you, Inez Marle, for passing these beauty hints to the Mell

n these beauty hints to the Mail-30x. I'm just dying to try the "egg mask" myself, to see what results I obtain. As you live in the city, I don't think it will be necessary to give you much information re the length and fashion shows we had last week. Of course the skirts are worn much longer —some, in fact, are shown with drapes touching the ground. The coats, to are long to correspond with the skirts. But as you are quite young, I would not wear my dresses too long, as they tend to make one look much older.

in London on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1922, when Laura M., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sells of Melrose, was united in marriage to James W., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrand, also of Melrose. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. I. Hoskin. The bride was attired in a navy blue tricotine suit with a blouse of gold and blue radium lace, and a black fox fur completed her costume. The groom's gift to the bride was a rope of pearls. After the ceremony the happy couple motored to the bride's parents' home, where dainty tea was confetti and good wishes, for points east, and on their return they were surprised when-about one hundred people gathered at the groom's home. when a number of useful and costly gifts were presented.

LOGAN-BOUG.

Very smart was the autumn wedding which took place quietly Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 o'clock at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, when the marriage was solemnized by Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, rector of the church of Beryl Mildred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boug and Albert Everett Logan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Logan of this city. Massed palms, ferns, autumn foliage and tall standards of golden shaggy 'mums banked the chancel steps. Many lilies held in brass jar adorned the altar. The wedding marches were played by Mr. Sidney Martin, who also played soft bridal music during the service. Very lovely was the fair bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wearing a frock of midnight blue, silk crepe, fashioned in quaint style, 221; visited during the six months, with cabochons of corded ribbon forming an uneven hem line. Her hat was a small French model of black panne velvet, with a feather ornament. Her corsage was of orchids, Sweetheart roses and valley

Miss Iva Logan, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of torquoise blue canton crepe with an osprey mount. Her flowers were Butterfly roses caught with loops of turquoise blue ribbon. Mr. Harold G. Logan was his brother's groomsman. Mrs. Wm. Boug, mother of the bride, wore an embroidered gown of crepe renee with hat of black and gray velvet. She wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Logan was gowned in black canton crepe with panels heavily beaded in steel. She wore a black picture hat and a corsage of Ophelia roses. sage of Ophelia roses.

they will reside in London.



You are probably pondering over he question right now of whether to, or whether not to, make a new fall suit, for you say to yourself: a good-looking style, and one that the amateur dressmaker will be Tuesday, Dec. 5. able to handle. You should be able to make a suit like this in a week of afternoons. Since brown has been unanimously elected by the leading fall wear, you would do well to select a becoming shade of it for your new fall suit. If you choose prunella cloth at \$1.70 per yard, the finished garment would cost about \$9. The coat pattern No. 1557 cuts in

sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 314 yards of 44-inch material.. The skirt pattern No. 1102 cuts in sizes 26, 28, 26 requires 21/8 yards 44-inch ma-

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AGENTS FOR TERNS, DELINE. QUARTERLY.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Unfavorable weather did not prevent a goodly number of the members of the W. M. S. of Crumlin Presbyterian Church attending the October and Thanksgiving meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown. Mrs. W. Cation conducted the meeting. A sum of money was voted for the fire relief in Northern Ontario. Plans were made for the society to attend the union W. M. S. meeting at Kintore the last of the month

The thanksgiving topic, "Every Day Thanksgiving," by Miss Doris Logan. was much enjoyed; Miss Aleson Cation favored with an instrumental and Miss Reta Gee a vocal solo; prayer by Miss J. Woods, and a paper God's Out-of-Doors," by Mrs. H. A. Urquhart, completed the program, after which dainty refreshments were served.

LYONS W. W'S. The Lyons Willing Workers held

their monthly tea at the home of "It is not an easy task." With Mrs. Berdan. They are making prethe aid of this pattern, you will have parations for a bazaar to be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Martin on

LUTON ENTERTAINS.

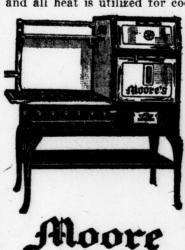
The October meeting of Lyons Wonen's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Pettit on Wednesday last. Despite the inclemency tendance, and for a couple of hours everyone forgot bad roads and rain Jessie Boyes. while they listened to the excellent program that the Luton ladies furnished. The visitors brought their community song sheets with them and started their program, with all 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Size joining heartly in singing a number of selections. A paper on "The Miles, when it was decided to pack Modern Girl," by Mrs. M. McKnight a bale of clothing for Northern Onevoked lively discussion. Other pro- tario, at the home of Mrs. I. Sutherseparate. You can order both for gram numbers included a solo by land Wednesday, Oct. 25. Eighteen Mrs. J. C. Hoggan; instrumental duet, members responded to the roll call Mrs. F. Dunn and Mrs. F. Hoggan; with a thanksgiving verse. reading from "Hepsie Burke," Mrs. A chapter from the study book Cornforth; quartet, Mrs. J. C. Hog- was read by Mrs. Ed. Runnalls. At gan, Mrs. F. Dunn, Mrs. Steele and the close of the meeting a social hour Mrs. McKnight; instrumental, Miss was spent, after which tea was K. McKnight; solo, Mrs. White, and served by the hostess. reading, selections from "Speaking of

pointed delegates to attend the convention to be held in London in No-

meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert

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The next meeting will be at the

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vention to be held in London in November.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Ferris on Wednesday, Nov. 15. the program to be given by Mrs. M. MacVicar and Miss Jessie Boyes.

SENDS BALE.

Cook's Church, Caradoc, Women's Missionary Society held the October

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MURINE

Telephone companies in Japan find it difficult to secure girl operators.





REGIN HERE TODAY. In his hunting camp in the Adirondacks.

ing the Flaming Jewel, that price- fists in the darkness. less gem first stolen from the COUNTESS OF EATHONIA by the in his snarling, jangling voice, broken international thief, by sobs. "I'll learn ye, yeh poor

QUINTANA, and stolen from Quin- danged thing." tana by Clinch.

means of "making a lady" of his shanty; but, in his cowering soul, beautiful step-daughter, EVE STRAYER.

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name

seeking to gain possession of the dead man's shoesgem and restore it to the beggared Eve is captured by Quintana,

STATE TROOPER STORMONT, she awaits the return for Clinch and

his men who have gone out to clean up Quintana's gang. Clinch discovers that one of his

EARL LEVERETT has some over to Quintana. Leverett escapes in a hall of bullets from Clinch's

Go On With the Story. CHAPTER III. FOR its size there is no fiercer

animal than a rat. Rat-like rage possessed Leverett. added to his rage; and he ran on and on, crashing through the undergrowth, made wilder by the pain chocolate Kloon had died. For two

Thorns bled him; unseen logs lets whining around him; and he ran on, beginning to sob and curse He had only to dare; and pain and

in a frenzy of fury, fear and shame. Shots from Clinch's rifle ceased; the fugitive dropped into a heavy, MIKE CLINCH, rum-runner and shuffling walk, slavering, gasping, law-breaker in general, is hoard- gesticulating with his weaponless

"I'll fix ye!!" he kept stammering

To his own shack on Stinking Quintana has returned to gain Lake he dared not go. He tried to possession of the jewel which believe that it was fear of Clinch passionately holds as the that made him shy of the home he knew it was fear of another kind

-the deep, superstitious horror of poverty and fear-above all else fear Jake Kloon's empty bunk-the repugnant sight of Kloon's spare HAL SMITH, is at Clinch's camp clothing hanging from its peg-the

All at once he thought of Clinch's step-daughter. The thought instantly scared him. Yet-what a revenge! savagely treated, but escapes to the -to strike Clinch through the only hunting camp at Star Pond. Here, creature he cared for in all the world! . . What a revenge!

Clinch was headed for Drowned Valley. Eve Strayer was alone at the trap-robber could see only the plas-. Another thought flashed tered ceiling of the bed chamber. Dump like lightning across his turbid mind -the packet!

Bribed by Quintana, Jake Kloon lurking at Clinch's door, had heard him direct Eve to take a packet to Owl Marsh, and had notified Quin-

Wittingly or unwittingly, the girl had taken a packet of sugar-milk chocolate instead of the priceless

parcel expected. Again, carried in, exhausted, by a State Trooper, Jake Kloon had been In his headlong flight through the fooled; and it was the packet of dusk, fear, instead of quenching, sugar-milk chocolate that Jake had purloined from the veranda where Clinch kicked it. For two cakes of

of vicious blows from branches cakes of chocolate, he. Earl Leverett, which flew back and struck him in had become a man-slayer, a homeless fugitive in peril of his life. Somewhere in Clinch's Dump was tripped him; he heard Clinch's bul- the packet that would make him rich. . Here was his opportunity.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

-would end forever!

wilderness of stars.

DANGED THING!"

paign-hat

an't stand caging.

back to me_" "Will you sleep?"

stirred him.

down the stairs.

breathing.

virgin mind and body.

Near the door stood State Trooper

Stormont, spurred, booted, trig and

roung man, fumbling irresolutely

with the purple cord on his cam-

She looked up at him again, wistfully. Perhaps he was restless,

bored, sitting there beside her half the day, and, already, half the night. Men of that kind-active, nervous young men accustomed to the open,

"I want you to go out and get some fresh air," she said. "It's a

wonderful night. Go and walk a while. And-if you feel like-coming

Her words were natural and direct, but in their simplicity there

seemed a delicate sweetness that

"I'll come back to you," he said.

Then in his response, the girl in

her turn became aware of something beside the simple words-a vague

charm about them that faintly haunted her after he had gone away

That was the man she had once

tried to kill! At the sudden and

terrible recollection she shivered from curly head to bandaged feet. Then she trembled a little with the

memory of his lips against her

bruised hands-bruised by handcuffs

She sat very, very still now, hud-

dled on the bed's edge, scarcely

For the girl was beginning to dare

formulate the deepest of any

thoughts that ever had stirred her

If it was love, then it had come

suddenly, and strangely. It had

come on that day-at the very mo-

ment when he flung her against the

tree and handcuffed her-that ter-

Listening there where she sat

clasping the book, she heard his

steady tread patrolling the veranda;

caught the faint fragrance of his

rible instant-if it were love.

brier pipe in the still night air.

which he had fastened upon her.

"No, I'll wait for you."

Eve's whodow.

When, at last, he came out to the

edge of Clinch's clearing, the dark

October heavens were but a vast

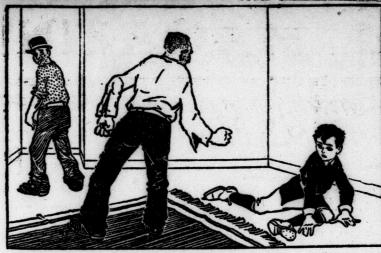
CHAPTER IV.

FROM his hiding place among

frost-blackened rag-weeds, the

But the kerosene lamp cast two

The light burned steadily from



△ FTER Old Man Ogre had commanded that Jack be taken up to the castle tower, his two captors became very rough. "Now we'll have to spend our time guarding you," one of them said. Then he pushed Jack over on the floor. What could Jack do against two big men?



along." Jack rose to his feet quickly to save himself further punishment. He knew there was no use arguing, but all the time he was thinking of some plan to get even with the men.



SHORTLY one of the men shouted, "Get up, you lazy scamp, and march , ACK was taken to the top floor of the tower and locked in. A short time later a glass of water and a slice of bread were carried in to him. "Your rations for the day," somebody shouted. But Jack had no idea of staying in the tower all day. Continued.

It's Out! Secret of Costume Blouse

SALTED MIXED NUTS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh. 1 cup Jordan almonds 1/2 cup pecan meats

½ cup English walnuts.

BLANCH the almonds by pouring boiling water over the nuts, cooking for one minute and plunging them in cold water. The skins then slip off easily. Do not allow nuts to stand in the water. Dry thoroughly. Do the same with the English walnuts, but the pecans do not require it.

Cook the nuts, a few at a time, in hot oil, either corn or olive about two or three minutes, keeping them constantly stirred. Drain on paper, remove to a second piece of paper and sprinkle with salt.

RADIO is being prepared for the radio development a

next war. With every advancement in battle-

hip, tank or machine gun construc- struments of warfare. tion, governments throughout the world are developing radio to perfect world, now building for the U. S. heir military mechinery.

elopment of these weapons so as to ment, ring them under radio control.

According to the plans, no openng would be needed for the oper- army stations. "I'LL LEARN YE, YEH POOR ly encased in armored steel, and with the latest long range transmisator's vision. He would be entirewould receive his minute directions by radio from another, but more rehuman shapes that stirred at times. mote and hidden, tank controlled by
Those in England who want to enjoy the concerts broadcast by British cast by Eve Strayer and her state late a platoon of tanks.

school days. Her, bandaged feet, from a safe distance, is planned to latest arrangements with the govrossed, dangled above the rag-rug drive the tank and man the machine on the floor; her slim, tanned fingers guns. were interlaced over the book on her This is no vague possibility, for it has been put into practice in manoeu-

Firing the guns could have been the fingerprints by wireless. Under rim, an undecided and flushed next step.

Airships, airplanes, submarines pect could be made possible within and artillery are entering the field of an hour or two after his arrest.

nation, including the United States, is experimenting with the use of radio in connection with these in-

The two largest airships in the Navy, one at Lakehurst, N. J., and Radio tanks have been known for the other at Friederichshafen, Gerat least three years. Latest reports radio equipment capable of develop-

> New types of radio equipment . " being installed at all the naval and Submarines have been equipped

> sion and receiving sets.

firms, must pay a license fee of But tanks entirely controlled by \$4.50 a year. Besides, their receiv- PLETED BLOUSE. Eve sat on her bed's edge, swathed radio have been invented. They are in a lilac kimona—delicate relic of devised to be manless. Radio alone, from British firms. These are the

FINGERPRINTS BY RADIO. Police of Copenhagen are experivering a manless battleship at sea. menting with the transmission of such system identification of a sus-

effect of a costume when the coat is removed. There are many variations of this

BY MARIAN HALE.

It enables one to have that trim,

he present style.

In a creative moment she invented .THE costume blouse is the link a new design which proved to be so that connects the tailored suit to popular with her friends that she has been giving directions for it ever since Here's the Secret.

smart appearance on the street that only a suit can give and to have the This is way you make it: Take any popular make of pattern for a plain blouse that is cut for your bust measure. interesting accessory, but the most that fits smoothly about the shoul-interesting one is offered by Ethelind ders and has a good neckline.

ETHELIND TERRY SHOWING TWO VIEWS OF THE COM-

paper of medium weight and quite smooth

Cut the front and back separately and join the under arm seams and the shoulders. For a 36 bust measure you will need a full bolt of six-inch ribbon

contrasting color. On each side of the center front, baste the wide ribbon. Stitch together with the narrower ribbon and tear away the paper foundation.

and a bolt of one-inch ribbon of a

Making the Sleeves. For sleeves, cut first the paper pattern, then join the ribbon together as for the front and cut the paper from beneath.

The ribbon should be cut in strips to reach the wrist, but should be joined only to the elbow. The ribbons which form the blouse

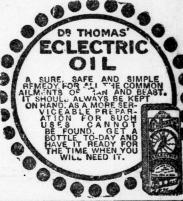
should be joined only a few inches below the natural waistline to give the long waist, then allowed to heng

Wherever the joining stops finish with a rosette of the narrower ribbon. The wide ribbon may be picoted on the edge, or may be fringed. It is possible to get very interest-

ing color combinations with this blouse. Barberry red, with narrow strips of black picot ribbon, is effective. Browns and tans or browns and the popular shades of henna and orange are very attractive. The neckline may be finished in

whatever line is most becoming, but the bateau line is most generally beoming. The opening should be wide enough that the blouse may be lipped on over the head. The belt may be a narrow one of

the narrow ribbon or may be a cord matching in color one of the tones



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Three-Tier Frock Is Latest



help this new gown show how very new it is.

Even the waistline slants and, after really long.

"I think-I think it's-love," she said under her breath. . . "But he couldn't ever think of me-" always listening to his spurred tread daughter of Mike Clinch. After a while she placed both

pandaged feet on the rug. It hurst her, but she stood up, walked to the open window. She wanted to look he said. t him.--just a moment---Her breathless little voice coming her-but she was still laughing down down through the startlight thrilled at him.

"Do you remember what I did?" he asked.

stant, and saw her pale face, like a flower in the starlight. "Why, Eve," he said, "you ought

not to be on your feet," "Once," she said, "you weren't se particular about my bruises." "Yes. You bruised my hands and really and truly repent, and if you

made my mouth bleed." "I did penance—for your hands." "Yes, you kissed them!" What possessed her-what irre-

sponsible exhibaration was inciting er to a daring utterly foreign to her nature? She heard herself She strove to laugh, gazing down ly, and make up your mind whether laugh, knew that she was young, into his shadowy face—but sudden. I should remain awake tonight, or pretty, capable of provocation. And ly the desire had left her—and all whether, when you return, I ought in a sudden, breathless sort of way her gaiety left her, too, suddenly, to be asleep and-and my door boltan overwhelming desire seized her leaving only a still excitement in ed."
to please, to charm, to be noticed her breast. by such a man—whatever, on afterthought, he might think of the steping," she said unsteadily. "You un-

NOT one slanting hemline, but three, | nue these chilly autumn days. Crepes terials used.

that what could one expect? The doubtless the popularity of these waistline is now and the skirt is elaborate materials that has done This is just one of the smart tail- plain fabrics are improved by decoraored frocks that stroll along the ave-tions.

Stormont had come directly under her window and stood looking up. "I dared not offer further penance,"

She said: "You did offer further penance-you offered your handker-

chief. So-as that was all you By chance he looked up at that in- offered as reparation for-my lips-" "Then I'm coming up to complete

my penance-" "Til lock my door!" "Would you?"

in great spiritual distress, and if you to have lost some of my wits. . . humbly desire to explate your sin by doing-penance-" And hesi- me come up." tated: "Do you so desire?"

"Yes. I do." "Humbly? Contritely?"

"Yes."



twill and even velvet are the ma-

Crocodile crepes, blistered silks and matelasse are seen, too, and it is away with trimmings, since only

derstood, didn't you?' "I don't know." After a silence: "I didn't mean vou

to take me seriously," she said. She tried to laugh. It was no use. And, The emotion in his voice stirred as she leaned there on the sill, her heart frightened her with its loud beating.

> "Will you let me come up. Eve? No answer. "Would you lock your door?" "What do you think I'd do?" she asked tremulously.

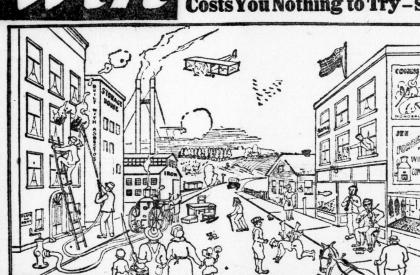
"You know; I don't." "Are you so sure I know what I'd do? I don't think either of us "I ought to. . . But if you are know our own minds. . . . I seem

> "If you are not going to sleep, let "I want you to take a walk down

by the pond. And while you're walking there all by yourself, I want you to think very clearly, very calm-

After a long pause: ."All right," he said in a low voice.

Cut a duplicate pattern in brown Terry, the musical comedy star. Costs You Nothing to Try-So Solve This Puzzle



How Many Words Can You Find in This Picture Commencing With the Letter "F"?

For example, you will notice "Fire," "Fiddle," "Foundry," etc. Are you able to find 20 words commencing with the letter "F"? The picture be no mistakes. You will find it very interesting to look for these words, and may win the big prize. Anybody can try - costs nothing. Why should you not be the winner of the \$2000.00?

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SPORTS WESTERN PUTS UP GAME BATTLE AGAINST ST. MIKES

Galt Terriers Tie Up Finals & Lucan Loses First At Peterboro

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FUMBLES BY BACKS UNDO LINE'S STERLING WORK Della Unko, Out of Her Class, Beats

Williams' and Dockstader's Tackling Feature of Western's Game Struggle-Forner's Booting Gets Irish Points.



ESTERN lost to St. Mikes Saturday afternoon at Tecumseh Park by a score of 6-2, but in defeat showed gameness which won them many friends and the admiration of the biggest crowd that has yet turned out to a rugby game this year. On the offensive their end runs went wrong time

ing. Their standing up bucks for the first threequarters broke futilely on St. Mikes' heavy line, rarely making yards even, but their complete breakdown as straight heats, a scoring machine was saved by the wonderful tackling of Williams and Dockstader, especially the former, whose marvelous speed got him down under nearly every boot and sent him hurtling through the air at the St. Mikes' runners n perfect tackles every time. In the last few minutes of the last quarter Western's offensive got a chance to look dangerous when a St. Mikes' kick was blocked and Ken Lindsay fell on the loose ball, and a moment after. when the Irish were sent back to their own 10-yard line for interference. Right up to fighting pitch, Western made one of their few gains of the afternoon when Johns was bucked through on the first down in the first instance Instead of trying to run around the left in order to work the ball over to midfield, where a drop, kick might have been possible, Western attempted [Jack

W. O. R. defeated St. Andrews in a

gaining Western's second point. On the defensive, the Purple and White, with their backs fumbling lamentably, displayed the fighting spirit that won them the plaudits of the crowd. Their line was pierced time after time with holes big enough to let a couple of teams march through, but they closed back and retreated fighting every inch of the way, a refreshing change to the passive defence they have been showing in their other games.

another buck, but were held right in their tracks. Rechnitzer then kicked

onside for a rouge. From the 10-yard line Traynor punted for a rouge,

All Points Kicking.

They forced St. Mikes to kick for their points, and the Irish were content to rely on the wonderful booting of Forner, who did all his heavy "howitzer" work from left inside position, with plenty of protection given him, except twice, when the Western linesmen fought their way through and blocked his punts. Le Bel was an absence from the Irish line-up.

Why Western did not use more kicking isn't quite clear, for Traynor, though functioning badly everywhere else, was booting splendidly, with nothing like the protection given forner, and St. Mikes' back division were fumbling enough to make this style of play worth gambling with, for one appeters at least St. Mikes and since the force of the protection given forner, and St. Mikes' back division were fumbling enough to make this style of play worth gambling with, for one appeters at least St. Mikes was booting splendidly.

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Cowley started the first quarter off all right by paining five yards on a nice run, but after this, except for good tackling by McKillop and Williams, the Western efforts went awry. Traynor booted down a 40-yard punt, which O'Brien fumbled, but there were no wings down to turn the misplay to good account. St. Mikes worked down twice just past midfield, from where Forner kicked unleashed long boots which went for rouged points. boots which went for rouged points. W. O. R. deleated St. Andrews in a Cowley made a bad fumble to start second round Injured Players' Cup Cowley made a bad fumble to start off the second period, but partly made up for it by racing across the field after the St. Mikes runner, and, in a diving tackle, bringing him down a few yards from Western's touchline. A fumble by Traynor forced him to save by rouging for St. Mikes' third point. For St. Mikes' fourth tally Forner booted over 50 yards to the Western deadline. O'Brien had his nose broken when Priddle tackled him, and the Londoner drew three minutes.

Western deadline. O'Brien had his nose broken when Priddle tackled him, and the Londoner drew three minutes. St Mikes were on Westerns' 20-yard line, and apparently all ready to march right through for a try, when they fumbled on their first down, and Western got the ball.

The third was a seesaw, with much more thrilling football, though some of it was decidedly bad. After Traynor had fumbled a return, Cowley ran out a drop-kick that missed the goal. St. Mikes were penalized 15 yards for interference, and Western gained on punt.

Westerns' offensive was still going badly, but both Williams and Dockstader were busy pulling down Irish runners. Traynor had a fine chance to drop-kick from the 20-yard line, but bad snap-back spoiled it. Williams brought Dillon down a yard from St. Mikes ilne, but fumbling lost London the ball again, and play returned to midfield. Western made their first real gain on a buck, but were held, and St. Mikes ran the kick out. With a minute to go, Western blocked a kick, Dockstader grabbing the ball. Western kicked on the first down, Williams getting down for a fine tackle under the boot just as the whistle biew.

Start Right.

The second half started off with the W. O. R. pressing. Croots made a fine which just skimmed the bar. Herring was holding Holt well in hand, and was about the strongest half on the field. Feeling began to show among the players after this. Woods defence, but Adamson saved. The W. O. R. then forced a corner from which Ridley scored the winning goal for soldiers. Dicks and Knight played a good clean game for the Scots Both goal keepers made fine saves.

This makes three games each side have won, the W. O. R. having the better of the goals by 14 to 10.

The line-up:

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The fourth session started out with the locals making their first gain with a shift and run around the right, and Johns followed with another short run around the right, three St. Mikes disentangling themselves from a mutual tackle. Both teams kicked out, and then Johns fumbled, but Traynor saved the situation by rouging.

One St Mikes linesman was penalized for making a tackle up around Traynor's ears, and Western lost the ball on another bad snap-back, Forner kicking. It rolled over the deadline after Johns had f mbled it.

Western fine to life for the last few minues of play, when two field goals of a convolted touch would have saved the day. but ten yards wasn't close enough for a try against the St. Mikes, who, like a machine, drifted into three lines of defense when the danger was greatest, a move that made an end run at these two junctures seem feasible as a preliminary to pulling the

INGERSOLL, Oct. 22,-Keen racing was witnessed by enthusiastic specta-tors at the Victoria Park track Saturday afternoon, the card consisting of thre events. A game struggle was witnesse events. A game struggle was witnessed in every heat and two of the events, the 2:25 and the 2:18 were not concluded. It was necessary to call these races on account of darkness, after four heats had been run in each. An extra heat was necessary in each event to declare the winners. The money was therefore divided among the first four horses.

On the offensive their end runs went wrong time after time either through fumbles that made them look schoolboyish or leaden-footed attempts at ball-carrying. Their standing up bucks for the first three-ing. ing to meet Dr. B. out of her class and

ray Ingersoll 3 3 4 4

Jack Patchen, Sid Hodgins, Best time-2:214. Race called on

Best time-2:1714.
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BRITISH SOCCER

CAMBRIDGE "U" WINS. LONDON, Oct. 21.— (By Canadian Press cable.)—In the at mal soccer game between Cambridge University and Cambridge Town, the Collegians won by 1 to 0.

ENGLAND WINS. ENGLAND WINS.
LONDON, Oct. 21.—(Canadian Press
Cable.) — In the international soccer
game between England and Ireland today, the former won by two to nothing.
The teams lined up as follows:
England.
Taylor, Huddersfield.
Moss, Aston Villa.
Smith, W. Bromwich.
Wilson, The Wednesday.
Harrow. Chelsea.

Harrow, Chelsea. Grimsdale, Tottenham. Seed, Tottenham.
Osborne, Fulham.
Chambers, Liverpool.
Williams, Clapton O.
Reserve—Watson, Burnley.
Ireland.
Harland, Linfield.

Emerson, Burnley, Rollo, Blackburn F Smith, Cardiff City. Curran, Pontypridd. Morgan, Linfield. Irvine, Everton. Nelles, Notts Forest. Gillespie, Sheffield U. Burns, Glenavon. Reserve—Elliott, Middlesbro.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable.) — Results of league football games played in the old country today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE. Newcastle United 1, Arsenal 1, Aston Villa 2, Bolton W. 0, Middlesbrough 2, Birmingham 1. Burnley 3, Blackburn R. 1. Liverpool 3, Cardiff City 1. Chelsea 1, Sunderland 3. Nottingham F. 2, Everton 1 Chelsea 1, Sunderland 3.
Nottingham F. 2, Everton 1,
Oldham A, 0, Huddersfield T. 3.
Preston N. E. 0, Manchester C. \$.
Sheffield United 2, Stoke 0.
Tottenham H. 3, W. Brom. A, 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
Airdrieonlans 2, St. Mirren 1,
Clyde 1, Ayr United 0.
Dundee 3, Hamilton A. 0.
Dundee 3, Hamilton A. 0.
Palkirk 1, Partick Thistie 1.
Hibernians 2, Raith, Rovers 0.
Kilmarnock 1, Hearts 2.
Morton 0, Celtic 1.
Motherwell 3, Aberdeen 1.
Rangers 2, Alblon Rovers 2.
Third Lanark 0, Alloa 1,
ENGLISH LEAGUE.
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Second Division.

Bury 2, Crystal Palace 1.

Clapton O. 2. The Wednesday 2.

Coventry C. 1, Derby County 6.

Leeds United 0, Leicester C. 6.

Manchester U. 1, Fulham 1.

Portvale 0, Notts County 0.

Rotherham C. 0, Hull City 1.

South Shields 0, Bradford C. 0.

Stockport C. 3, Barnsley 1.

West Ham 2, Blackpool 0.

Wolverhampton W. 0, Southampton 0.

Third Division—Southern Section.

Aberdare 0, Northampton 2.

Brighton and H. A. 2, Brentford 1.

Bristol City 5, South End U. 0.

Gillingham 1. Watford 4.

Luton T. 2, Plymouth A, 1.

Millwall 1. Bristol Rovers 0.

Newport C. 1, Merthyr Town 1.

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Up On Salary Limit.

as several players on the Kitchener club's reserve list are being sought by clubs in higher classification.

clubs in higher classification.

Measures were adopted to prevent the bolstering up of clubs during the month of August for the purpose of making a spurt for the championship. A bylaw was worded to have the effect of no club being allowed to sign players after Aug. 1 of each season from clubs of equal or higher classification, thus preventing a recurrence of that which enabled Hamilton to buy the 1922 pennant during the last three weeks of the season. weeks of the season. President Halligan was instructed to

SIMCOE, Oct. 21.—The Simcoe G. W. V. A. football team and about 200 spectators were sadiy disappointed at the mysterious failure to appear of the Brantford I. B. C. team, which was scheduled to play at the local grounds today in the injured players cup series. No word has been received of the gause for default

The Paris boys' and girls' softball teams were scheduled to play the local high school athletes this afternoon, but they defaulted also, causing doubly keen disappointment to the hundreds of fans who gathered to witness the frays.

Portsmouth 1. Reading 0.

Queen's Park R. 1. Charlton A. 2.
Swansea Town 5, Exeter C. 1.
Swinsea Town 1, Norwich C. 2.

Portsmouth 1, Reading 0, Queen's Park R. 1, Charlton A. 2. Swansea Town 5, Exeter C. 1. Swindon Town 1, Norwich C. 2. Third Division—Northern Section, Accrington S. 1, Wrexham 0. Bradford 4, Lincoln City 1. Chesterfield 2, Ashington 2. Crewe Alexandria 3, Barrow 0. Durham C. 0, Stalbbridge C. 0. Grimsby Town 1, Rochdale 1. Halifax T. 3, Hartlepool U. 0. Tranmere Rovers 0, Nelson 2. Darlington 2, Walsall 0. Southport 1, Wigan Borough 0.

Central "Twos" ERROR AND HIT IN Beat Chatham 8TH AIDS TERRIERS

Adopt Measures To Tighten 2-1 Score of Good Game, Back- Two Hits in Seventh Tied the Kicking Winning Point. CHATHAM, Oct. 21. - London Col-

legiate Seconds sent the local Collegiate The annual meeting of the MichiganOntario Baseball League was held at the Tecumseh House here on Saturday afternoon and evening, during which optimism reigned supreme for the compling season, as the circuit had braved what undoubtedly had been its leanest year. It was the poorest season for Brantford, Kitchener, London and Flint since 1919, but, strange as it may seem, the league as a whole outdrew 1921 by nearly 12,000 fans, increases being made at Hamilton, Saginaw, Bay City and Port Huron-Sarnia to more than offset the apparent slump in the Ontario to first the first gridiron contest that has been the first gridiron contest that he first gridiron contest that has been days and Belleville. Oct. 21.—Galt Terriers, champio The annual meeting of the Michigan- rugby team down to defeat today at

Former Get Scare From Ham-

by weeks of the season was instructed to investigate clubs replayer and salary limit at least twice during each season, and clubs will be required to file copies of sworn salary affidavits to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly, as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as to the president of the league by-monthly as well as the stadium, as a substance of the league the president of the league by-monthly as well as the stadium that they are the president of the league by-monthly as well as the stadium that they are the president of the league by-monthly as well as the stadium that they are the president of the league by-monthly as well as the stadium that they are the president of the league the president of the president of the president of the league the president of the league the president of Hamilton-Richard J. Press and legiate squad to Montreal and Zim- pitcher to merman, who will be out for the sea- no errors.

better tacklers than their opponents.

FUR TRIMMING.

Fur-trimmed hats are now being extensively shown. Gray felt hats have brims of gray caracul or squirrel and black velvet ones are frequently embroidered with bright colored silks and edged with skunk or mole. Ermine is, of course, lovely on

Score in See-Saw Mix At Belleville.

Former Get Scare From Hamilton R. C. Squad.

Parkdale Canoe Club improved their position greatly on Saturday afternoon

Graham struck out. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Belleville—Meagher out, second to first. Hagerman out, short to first. J. H. Williamse walked on four balls. Runners advanced on a wild throw to first by W. Graham. Weir out, third to first. No runs, ho hits, one error.

Third Inning.

Galt—F. Graham fanned. Evans pop-

Kitchener-Harry Tolton.
London-W. H. Heard and W. H. son on account if injuries, they were a well-balanced, conditioned and coached team, and as is the case with practically every college team, were Hines stole second. N. Hines out at

TO APPEAR AT SIMCOE

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BRANTFORD SOFTBALLERS

DEFEAT STRATFORD

STRATFORD, Oct. 22.—The K. of C.
Club of Brantford, softball champions of Ontario won, 8 to 3, over the Stratford Chair Company, champions of this cold, on Saturday afternoon.

The teams:

On errors.

Belleville—Meagher hit safe to right. Hagerman hit into a double, G. Hines to Evans. J. H. Williams walked on four balls. Ross hit safe to right. Well walked, filling the bases. W. Mills flew out to right. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Galt—Wikins hit a hot one down to H. Mills and it got away from him. Kress hit to left. Burck Graham flew

Galt—Wilkins hit a hot one down to H, Mills and it got away from him. Kress hit to left. Burck Graham flew out to right. Friendly Graham out, pitcher to first. Evans hit to center, scoring Wilkinson, and Evans was caught at second. One run, two hits, the efforts. caught at second. One run, two missing errors.

Belleville—H. Mills popped out to pitcher, J. K. Williams popped out to first. Casey popped out to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.
Galt—Grove hit to J. H. Williams



Sabbath-Keeping Galt Gives Terriers Big Welcome.

GALT, Oct. 22.-When the Ter-GALT, Oct. 22.—When the Terriers and about haif a hundred of their supporters stepped off the 2 o'clock C. P. R. train this morning, they were greeted by a crowd numbering about 3,000, a band and several hundred autos. Even though it was Sunday and Galt is known as a city of churches and law-abiding, the citizens just could not help give the boys a real warm ing, the citizens just could not help give the boys a real warm welcome after their great victory yesterday, when they triumphed over the Belleville Grand Trunks, and tied the series for the Ontario championship. There was a parade down the main street, and then the crowd broke up. There was a toss whether the game would be played in Guelph or Cobourg, and Galt won. The match is slated for Wednesday next.

About 100 Galt fans made the trip to the Bay of Quinte town. Among the 4,000 odd who viewed the game were Babe Ruth, Roger Peckinpaugh and Johnny Ward of the New York Yankees.

Galt—Evans lined out to J. H. Williams. Grove bunted safe down first base line. G. Hines dropped one just to ver the pitcher. Watts popped to J. H. Williams. No runs, no filts, no to right field and Casey lost it in the sun. Wilkinson walked on four balls. Kress hit by pitched ball for the second time, the bases choked W. Graham struck out. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Belleville—Hosping in this inning.

Galt—W. Graham struck out, Friendly to J. H. Williams. No runs, no filts, one error.

Belleville—Meagher out, second to first. Hagerman out, short to first. J. H. Williamse walked on four balls. Ross walked on four balls. Runners advanced

sulted as follows:

Bristol 13, Guys 11. Coventry 14, Rosslyn Park Portsmouth Overseas 0, N Newpork 17, Leicester 3. Liannelly 6, Swansea 3. Cardiff 11, Gloucester 8. Neath 16, Bridgeden 3. Rugby 0, Cross Keys 25 Edinburgh "U" 3, Glasgo Edinburgh "U" 3, Glasgow Acads, 10. Watsonians 0, Heriotians 6, Birkenhead Park 3, Bradford 15, Aberavon 6, Abertillery 2, Pontypool 15, Birmingham 3, Cumberland 25, Westmoreland county championship.)
Warrington 30, Leigh 8, Rochdale Hornets 5, Widnes 4, Salford 14, Wigan R. 6, St. Helens 24, Broughton 10, Swinton 7, St. Helens R. 3, Wigan 52, Barrow 4 Birkenhead Park 3, Bradford 15.

Wigan 52, Barrow 4. Batley 22, Oldham 5. Yorkshire Cup, First Round.

York 24. Elland Wanderers Bradford Northern 13. Ke Hunslet 11. Wakefield 13. Hull Kingston 14. Hull 2. Featherstone 9. Leeds 17. Bramley 2. Dewsbury 7. Huddersfield 5. Halifax 0.

ERRORS ARE COSTLY FOR IRISH NINE

Weir Was Wild At Inopportune Times, Which Didn't Help Any.

PETERBORO, Oct. 21. — The Lucan Irishmen went down to defeat in the opening battie for the O. B. A. A. championship with the C. G. E. nine by a score of 5 to 3. Ability to hit when hits were needed in the worst way won the game for the local Electricians, though Weir, the blacksmith-hurier of the Lucan boys, showed some streaks of wildness that were costly. He issued four passes, hit two men and turned in one wild pitch. He relied chiefly on a slow ball, but sent in the fast ones when he had men on bases. On the whole, he received good support, though the only two errors checked against his teammates figured largely in allowing two runs to cross the plate. made at Hamilton, Saginaw, Bay City and Fort Huron-Sarnia to more than offset the apparent slump in the Ontario could not make points.

The last half of the tilt was played towns.

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BRITISH RUGGER

LONDON, Oct. 21.— (By Canadian Press cable.)—League rugby games played in the Old Country today resulted as follows:

GUBLPH. Oct. 22.—The Galt Collegiate rugby teams made a clean sweep in two games in the Interscholastic League played here Saturday afternoon against the Guelph C. I. squads, when the seniors carried off a 33 to 1 victory and the juniors an 11 to 9 win over the locals. With ideal weather for the two matches, the largest crowd that has turned out to witness a rgby program this season was sulted as follows:

Rugby Union.

Harlequins 18, Cambridge "U" 11.
Blackheath 18, London Scottish 0:
Old Merchant Taylors 11, Oxford
"U" 12.
Bristol 13, Guys 11.
Coventry 14, Rosslyn Park 2.
Portsmouth Overseas 6 Northern the atternoon, his brilliant runs featuring, while Raynor and Brown also played a great game for the visitors. The Guelph boys scored their only point a few minutes before time was called, when Brohman brought down Brown after he had caught the ball behind Galt's touch line.

In the junior game the Galt youngsters also had things their own way, their line being exceptionally strong for a junior aggregation.

GUELPH WINS SENIOR W. F. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

GALT, Oct. 21.—In the return game for the Western Football Association senior championship, the Guelph eleven on Saturday afternoon trimined the Calt City team 4 to 0, and, having won at home, retains the silverwar another year. The Royal City another year. The Royal City showed better form and leamwork FRENCHWOMAN'S FEAT.

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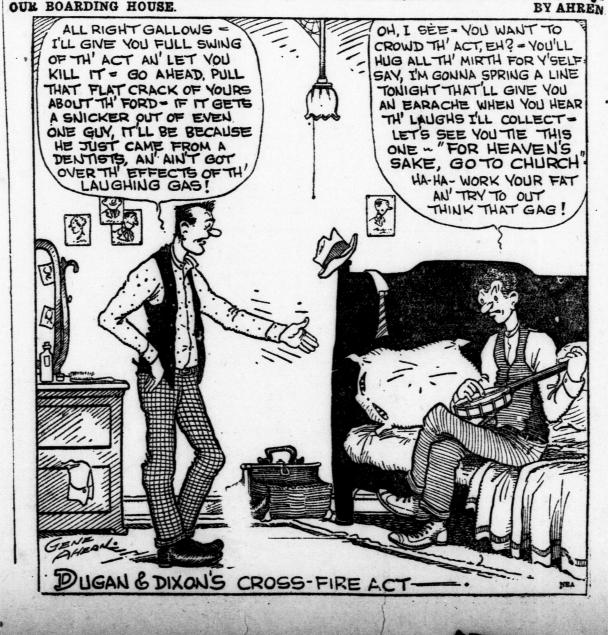


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uvian rebel ironciad Huascar, and forced it to surrender to the Peruncian authorities.

The question of the admiral's action was debated in parliament, but de Horsey was justified for what he did. The admiral was placed on the retired list in 1892.

ing to end, the count at the finish being to 2. The new champions annexed three runs in the opening frame on one hit and three errors, and the Beavers did not count until the seventh. They counted their second run in the eighth and evened up the score in the minth in the overtime inning both teams got the 13th. On their arrival in Guelph the Outfitters were given a civic reception and were paraded around the main streets led by the city band.

The teams:

Guelph—Brown, s.s.; Hewer, 2b.; Robinson, 2b.; Ross Gordon, c.f.; Leaber, 1.f.; Kalne, 1b.; Kelly, 3b.; H. Chonfeldt, c.; Russell Gordon, r.f.; O'Conword, r.f.; Grierson, r.f.; Hough p. Welland—Upper, c.f.; Bruno, c.; C. Cox, s.s.; Staley, 3b.; Hunter 1b.; Maloney, 2b.; Heslop, r.f.; Tuft, 1.f.; E. Cox, p.

The teams:

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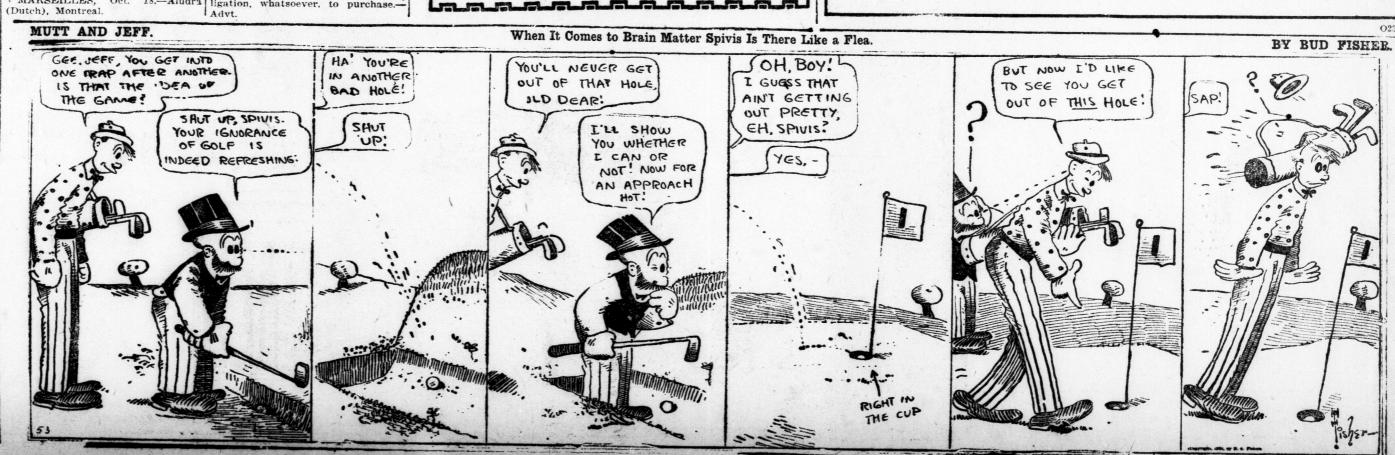
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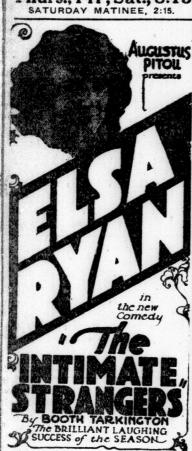
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ARDY-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ardy,

Base Line Rd., announce the birth of a son Oct. 18, 1922 (George William).

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LOGAN—BOUG—At the Church of St.
John the Evangelist, London, on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m., by the
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, rector, Beryl
Mildred only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Boug, to Albert Everett
Logan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. E. Logan, both of this city. COOK—At the residence of his daughter,
Mrs. E. S. Detwiler, 446 Waterloo
St., on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1922 Reinhardt, beloved husband of Margaret
Gates Cook.
Service at Zion Church, Kitchener,
On Wadnesday, Oct. 25 on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery. TRANSIENT.

33 1-3 per cent reduction if paid within 10 days.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER.

Want Ad Department.

Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

GRAY.—On Sunday morning. Oct. 22, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William C. Smith, Crumlin, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gray, widow of the late Sergt. Major James Gray, R.C.R.R. in her 86th year.

Funeral from the residence of her son, James Gray, 845 Hellmuth Ave. city, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m.; services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

timation. Interment at Knowlton, Quebec on Wednesdty afternoon.

Funeral from his mother's residence,

\$22.50 per month. Others for steely, 795 York, after 4:30 p.m. PROWSE & Co., 340½ Richmond. Phone 6539W. I have 3 cottages, 3 rooms, in good. location, at \$200 cash, 2 at \$400, 3 to rent, ranging from \$20 to \$35 per month, office, central, to rent. Give me a call. REAL estate bought and sold. Insur-

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FARMS.

WOMEN with strong personality are needed in the Women's Department of our London office. Permanent connection, pleasant employment and advancement to those who can develop executive ability. No experience is required. See Mr. Jackson, Room 307 Royal Bank Bldg.

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200 ACRES, 30 cleared balance well timbered estimated one million feet.

1½ miles from railway siding. Exchange for city property and cash, \$2,500. Alexander, 424 Clarence.

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CARS repaired, any make, first-class work. Ames-Holden tires. L. E. Jacques, 808 Lorne. Phone 4259. FORSTER Garage-We do repair work on all makes of cars. We guarantee all our work, and we nave some good

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H. C. McBRIDE, architect. Molsons
Bank Building Phone 262W. WILLIAM G. MURRAY, architect -Dom. Savings Bldg. Phone 1557W.

Davidson Agency. Imperial DR. MAUD NATTRASS, chiropractic and osteopathy. 898 Dundas. Tel 5991W. ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS DR. H. E. WALSH, D.C., D.A.S. chiro-OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS DRS. MARIE H. HARKINS, Rebecca

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We have nine lots left in this survey, with sewers connected, water laid in, etc., prices of which are \$15 per foot. These are selling so fast that I do not expect to have any left later than next Wednesday.

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If you are going to get one for your own home use, and others for investment, you will need to act quickly.

\$8.700—Fine large 2-story brick home on Waterloo St., central, will be sold at a sacrifice. It contains the following: Living-room, drawing-room, dining-room and kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 3-piece bathroom on second floors, attic finished with 4 bedrooms 3 fireplaces, full basement and furnace, driveway and garage, and could be readily converted into an apartment house of 4 apartments. This home is unusually well arranged and all large rooms.

\$4,500—\$500 down, east, new buff brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets and linen closet, 3-piece bathroom, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, hydro and water, wired for electric stove, electric fireplace, full basement and furnace, veranda, driveway.

\$3,800—\$900 down, south, frame cottage, 3-piece bathroom, 2 bedrooms and 2 clothes closets, hall, living-room and kitchen with built-in cupboards. es closets, hall, living-room and kitchen with built-in cupboards, o and water full basement and furnace, veranda, driveway. Will car as part payment. \$3,600-\$500 down, south frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom inst.

heater, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, hydro gas, water, full 3-part basement, furnace, newly decorated, driveway \$2,800—\$800 down, south, stucco cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen with built-in cupboards, hydro and water, part basement toilet and new furnace, driveway. Lot 30x185.

Anderson & Co. 12 Market Lane. Phone 2322W TWO NORTH-END SPECIALS \$5,250—Hellmuth Ave. 2-story and attic solid white brick, containing hall, living-room, dining-room. attic solid white brick, containing hall, living-room, dining-room, kitcher pantry and summer kitcher she between and bath, ficored attic with atairway, full basement with furnace, large lot with driveway. An ideal location and first-class house. Price right for quick sale. Owner wishes to leave city at once. Terms.

leave city at once. Terms. \$5.006—1%-story red pressed brick, containing hall, living-room, dining-room, small den, kitchen and kitchenette 3 bedrooms and 3-piece bath, full basement in 3 parts, furnace with hot water connections, well decorated and in first-class condition. Full width veranda, good lot with driveway. Terms

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GRIFFIN & CO.

REALTORS. 418 Talbot St. Phone 3193.

\$4.500—William St. north, 2-story frame, 6 rooms 3 bedrooms, pine floors, good decorations, gas, 3-piece bathroom, full cellar, ver-anda, stable, cement cistern, lot 54x170. Terms

\$5,500-50 acres, Middlesex County, 3 miles to Hyde Park, clay loam, spring well never runs dry, frame 6-room house, new bank barn. spring well never this dry, frame 6-room house, new bank barn, good wire fences, garage, 5 minutes' walk to station. Will sell stock, implements and grain if desired.

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Office 255 William St. Phone 4875J Wish to call your attention. We have some first-class houses from \$4,000 to \$22,000. Special buy central; also a nice line of cottages, some easy terms. Choice building lots at sacrifice prices. Also a new cottage to let, east end; a story and a half red brick, modern, south. Give us a call.

W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St. 25-acre farm near Komoka, to exchange on house in city. change for house in city. Call and let me hear what you have to offer.

Office 5678. Residence Phone 7334J Renwick, Schweitzer & Company.

REALTORS.

121 Dundas St., Home Bank Chambers.

Mr. G. R. Blanchard, 489 English St., has instructed us to quickly dispose of his new modern story and a half rad brick and strucce bouse. a half red brick and stucco 9 Bernard Ave. Broughdale. is a cosy, compact home, a dream for a young couple. The lot is 33x126, house has full basement 33x126, house has full basement with furnace (hot air), hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, bathroom; Richmond car 200 feet distant. Mr. Blanchard has other interests whereby he requires some cash and has instructed us to sell this house considerably below cost. The price is \$5,200; terms, \$1,000 cash. The value of this property will rapidly siderably below cost. The price is \$5,200; terms, \$1,000 cash. The value of this property will rapidly increase owing to its close proximity to the new university.

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CHIROPODY.

CONSULT Miss Beattle, graduate chiro-podist, Talbot and Fullarton, Tel. 3027W.

DR. LE ROY V. HILES, graduate of the Illinois College of Chiropody, 303 Royal Bank Bldg. Tel. 7308. GRADUATE Chiropodist—Grey Beauty Shop, 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W. Snop, 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W.

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Life and Character Reading.

OCTOBER 23. People born on this date come under the cusp of Libra-Scorpio. This is a peculiarly hard cusp? Libra is said to rule the abdominal regions, and scorpia the genital organs, and the focusing of these body is very difficult for the ordinary unawakened soul to

Teachers should see that children of this date have an open mind and are illuminated through their own natural bent of genius and originality of producing They should always be permitted to have their own way when not entirely wrong.

The governing planet of this date is still Venus, the goddess of love. The birthstone is a diamond or opal, although the opal is to be preferred. The astral colors are black, crimson and light blue.

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374 Dundas Street

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should not fail to attend this sale of these beautiful

sizes and colors to be sold and cleared out.

Still Defends Proposal To Build City Hall On Court House Square

"Utterly ridiculous."

in the city council who at their last tion of a city hall on the present regular session declined politetly but site will "kill" that particular neighfirmly to view with any degree of borhood. favor his proposal that the new city to the Middleesex court house.

Ald. May predicts that the ratepavers will only vote down the proposal to sell the Federal Square and build new municipal offices on the then?" he questions. "Just as be-

Claims Council Sees Need for

New Quarters for

Nurses.

ing Present Building at

Victoria Hospital.

that was interjected at the last ses-

Conditions Surprise.

support of the citizens at large.

all the other councillors felt the same

about it when we viewed the in-

Favor Additions.

It is his opinion that it is only the

BONAR LAW MADE

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elections are to be held on the four-

Labor Dissatisfied.

Dissatisfaction on this point

polling is held on any day but Sat-

November 11, and that if it is post-

coned to the following Saturday there

desirable to antagonize the Laborites.

Notice To Contractors

people to record their votes.

entious legislation.

improvement.

people especially."

t." he says.

upon a Saturday.

purpose was submitted.

is a member.

He adds that he has received many In this manner Ald. John T. May favorable expressions of opinion from county site, and warns that the erec-

Seemingly confident that the city hall be constructed on land adjacent hall bylaw will be "snowed under," Ald. May promises that his proposed solution will yet receive adequate consideration from a city council. Mayor Wilson has been credited with the statement that the city present site. "Where will we stand, may derive an amount for the sale of the Federal site far in excess of

ASHTON FAVORS SEES NO INSTRUCTION ON PROHIBITION IN QUEBEC BUILDING HOME

Dr. Salesby, British Scientist, Replies to Criticism Credited to Premier Taschereau

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 23 .-Dr. Salesby, British scientist, who arrived at Prince Edward Island Saturday to deliver a series of lectures on alcohol, addressed three meetings Changes Mind After Inspecthere yesterday. He referred to a statement reported to have been made by Premier Taschereau of Quebec, to the effect that if conditions in the old country were as bad as the doctor said, why should he not Mayor Wilson and members of the stay home and help them remedy hospital trust are exercising good by said: such conditions. In reply Dr. Sales-

judgment when they propose the im-1 "We are coming over to Canada to mediate construction of a nurses' get the prescription for our own peohome for Victoria Hospital, declares ple, and I assure you we will not get it in Quebec.

Acting Mayor John Ashton Monday. The doctor contended that Canada Mayor Wilson and the majority of by the example she set with prohibition, may yet save the rest of the spected the hospital and adjoining the danger which threatens. buildings Saturday afternoon last,

upon the special invitation of the FIRE DAMAGES LONDON hospital trust, of which his worship PURE MILK CO. PROPERTY It was the mayor's earnest desire

that they should see for themselves Spectacular Early Morning Blaze just what was needed in the manner Destroys Wagons and Equipof accommodation at the hospital for the nurses, in view of the criticism

Considerable damage was done by sion of the council, when the bylaw fire at the London Pure Milk storage calling for a vote of the people on barn, formerly known as Sargent's an expenditure of \$300,000 for this planing mill, 596 King street, early this morning. Several wagons and other equipment owned by the milk company were destroyed. The build-Acting Mayor Ashton reports that he aldermen were indeed surprised ing was razed almost to the ground and will be a total loss.

at conditions, and they came away, he says, all of one accord that the The blaze was a spectacular one construction of a nurses' home would while it lasted. For miles around be a worthy undertaking, and one the fire could be seen. The alarm that should receive the whole-hearted was turned in at 2:50 a.m., and the last company did not return until "If the citizens were able to in-6:45 o'clock.

spect the nurses' quarters as we did," commented Mr. Ashton Monday, "I SEES INCREASE IN PAPER feel confident that they would voice approval at the polls for this pro-PRODUCTION IN CANADA

of Country's Products.

adequacy of the accommodation. New York, Oct. 23 .- (By the Can-Many of their rooms are so small that I doubt if a big nurse could get adian Press) .- A survey of the print through the harbor toward the startout once she went in. Why, some paper situation made by the Wall ing point. of them have not even got clothes Street Journal indicates that the proclosets, and you will find their trunks ductive capacity of the Canadian in a way the honor of the country and belongings out in the corridors. newsprint mills will be increased was at stake. The Ford was the rep-Any one could come along and take about ten per cent next year. This resentative of the United States, he some other person's effects without will bring Canada's total production difficulty. It is certainly time for to 1,296,000 tons annually.

Production of United States mills this year, the paper reports, will be Alderman Ashton is particularly about 1,500,000 tons. The United enthusiastic with reference to the States consumption will be about hospital and proposed additions in 2,300,000 tons, leaving a total market view of the fact that the institution of about 800,000 tons on this side of "is one of the real assets to the city the line for the Canada mills. The of London, and a boon for the poor Canadian mills will meet some comnavian manufacturers, however. citizen's duty to add to the comfort

FULFILLS LICENSE of the members of the city's nursing profession who "do not get much as it INSPECTOR'S WORK selves Saturday, however, in the

highest terms respecting the hosoffice until a temporary appointment test against the committee he went May pital, exclusive of the nurses' quarto the post left vacant by the death of James E. Keenleyside is made. Very few reports are coming in skipper. from London and Middlesex at present, the officer stated. Only one case and that at Strathroy, coming up for

UNANIMOUS CHOICE is expected that an outsider will take teen or fifteenth of November, in- is appointed permanently.

stead of the eighteenth, which falls BELIEVES SHORTER DAY POSSIBLE IN U. S. PLANTS particularly strong in labor circles

Washington, Oct. 23.-The steel where it is maintained that if the industries of the United States are won Saturday only to lose, We cut urday many labor voters will be in position to change from the our sails only to have to cut again prevented from exercising their fran- present 12-hour labor day to one of chise. J. H. Thomas, head of the 8 hours without increasing cost of fishing my men are the best bunch railway men, in a speech yesterday, labor component in their output in of fish killers of the North Atlantic said, fixing of the election for mid- the opinion of a committee of the I stand with them." Federated American Engineering Sotrick," and this view is apparently cieties which has completed a nauniversal among the Laborites, who see a plot to reduce the labor vote. tem of labor. "Profits need not suftion-wide inquiry into the shift sys-The Conservatives who favor a midfer if the change is made with wisweek date repudiate such intention. dom," said a report made by the They contend it will be impossible to committee. arrange the election for Saturday,

A MEETING will be held in the will not be time to pass the Irish arts building at Western University egislation before the stipulated time at seven p.m., this Monday evening, by Frank Curran, for the purpos date. Moreover, they maintain that as the polls everywhere will be open of organizing the evening classes in until nine o'clock in the evening there political economy, mainly for businessmen of the city. Dean W. Sherwill be plenty of time for the labor wood Fox pointed out that fees will Conservatives party that it is un- tendance at the classes. A large attendance of businessmen of the city

even on such an apparently trivial is expected. matter, and consequently the eight-HYDRO INQUIRY COMMISSION fish for a living, and must give up eenth may be fixed upon, especially MEETING IN TORONTO. as it is everywhere conceded that The hydro-electric inquiry comratification of the Irish treaty no mission is arranging further public longer comes under the head of con-

sittings in Toronto. This pointed to investigate not only matters pertaining to the construction of the Chippawa Canal, but all mat-TENDERS will be received for all ters relating to any of the other trades required to erect a Registry power developments operated by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of

All tenders to be sealed and marked Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Tender for Registry Office, and left at Ontario. the office of the City Clerk on or belong to make reprefore 4 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 31. sentations to the commission of in-Lowest or any tender will not neces- quiry will be given an opportunity to Mayor, J. Cameron Wilson, London, Ont.; City Clerk, Samuel Baker, City Hall; Architect, A. M. Piper, City Hall.

O21,23,25

IRA M'CRIMMON PASSES SUDDENLY BUTTER AND EGGS

sums up his opinion of his associates representative citizens respecting the Aged Londoner Found Dead in Bed at 237 Wellington Street.

> Ira McCrimmon, 75 years old, who had been living for some years in a little house at the rear of 237 Wellington street, was found dead in bed

with him last night and remained up with the sick man until he thought he was resting quietly; whereupon he retired himself, and on awakening shortly after, found McCrimmon dead.

Ccroner Dr. Wilson was called and ordered the body removed to Ferordered the body removed to Ferguson's undertaking parlors, but de-

FORD LEADS IN

Continued From Page One.

prived them of their victory over the Bluenose of Canada, champion of the International Fisheries refused to sey of the Gloucester fishermen, said that he stood with his crew in the that he stood with his crew in the matter. It was likely, he said, that they would be fishing again within May a day or two.

Appeals made by Secretary of the Dec. Navy Denby and others induced some of the Ford's crew to go aboard U. S. Offers Market for 800,000 Tons with Captain Morrissey. Others were recruited on the wharves, and the Ford made ready to race. The Blue- v nose meanwhile had slipped out

Secretary Denby told the men that said, and it might appear that the men were quitting under fire.

"You have a job on your hands still unfinished," he declared. have a big fish still to land." He recommended urgently that they go aboard and get ready to sail.

Receives Ruling. The skipper of the Henry Ford heard the word from the international committee early this morning petition from German and Scandi- that it would stand by the ruling of the sub-committee declaring Saturday's race, apparently won by the May Ford by a margin of two miles, no July ... Corncontest. He was up with the sun. but it was neither to race nor to May Provincial Officer R. Y. Stratton fish. While his men were gathering July is in charge of the license inspector's slowly and voicing a continued pro-

ered we had won a fair victory Sat- stock exchange this urday. I asked him if, should we No word as to who will take over race and win today he would conthe duties of the office has been re- sider we had won the two races neceived in the city yet. However, it cessary to gain possession of the international championship cup. over the position until a district man said he would, and that he would sail. home, leaving the cup behind. But my men are incensed over the rulings of these committees changing one thing after another, and no long-

er have any confidence in them. "They felt that there was nothing to be gained by racing today. We

Protest Sail Cutting.

Captain Morrissey added that Captain Morrissey added that if he was ever going to fish again with the Henry Ford he would have to start now further added to the start now for the start now further added to the start now further now further added to the start now further now further added to the start now further added to the start now further now fu start now. Any further reduction of his sail area, he said, would leave her with little more than bare poles. her with little more than bare poles. This statement had reference to the fact that the international committee at the last moment ordered him to ficial interpretation of the limit allowed, and after this had been done second patent, \$6. Good feed flour-\$1.90 a bag. in accordance with the directions of the official measures it was found Whatever day is chosen, it has been not be large, but the actual fee will that the sail had not been cut enough represented to the officials of the be determined largely by the at- and would have to be slashed again. "They've cut me down like a coast-

er," he said. "My boat is a deep sea fisherman, and the sails are the sails that we fish with. We must racing, when the sport includes no cent premium. victories for anyone, cuts down our sails, and leaves only a lot of yachting technicalities and committees (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum arguing for them."

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

New York, Oct. 23.

When Captain Morrissey decided definitely that he had no crew left to race with, and that he had no wish to recruit a new one, he went immediately to Captain Angus Walters to let him know the situation. Throughout the controversy which had worked this old port into a state of excitement, the two skippers had been on the most friendly terms and apparently without differences of opinion on the issue involved.

**Company for the Attvertuser, New York, Oct. 23.

Open. High. Low. 2p. m.

American Can. 75 75 71½ 72

Allied Chemical. 83% 83% 82 82

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American Car. 18 do so. Mr. J. H. W. Bower is the pers had been on the most friendly

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Famous Players 10014 Great Northern 9434 G. Western, pfd 1514 General Electric 18334

rie Railway...

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10 Canada Cement

275 Mackay 43 Maple Leaf, pfd. 20 Monarch

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25 Royal . . 1 Toronto

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Class B.

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shows profitable returns in due time.

pool on back-J. Prit-

competitions. The results were:

Manual, J. Dawson.

Sherbrooke London, Ont.

100 Can. Steamships. 2384 210 do. pfd. 6314 26 C. G. Electric.

FIRM ON MARKET

Monday Brings Quiet Day and No Change in Prices.

The local market was very quiet Chino Copper... Cal. Petroleum. at 4:30 this morning. He had been Monday morning. Only two loads of alling for the last week, and resi- hay and one of straw were in evidents of the locality report that just dence, and the prices for these rea few days ago he fell to the side- mained unchanged from Saturday's walk and had to be carried to his quotations. Hay sold for \$14 and \$15, but the demand was poor. Straw

LIVE STOCK

UNR STOCK

Live Stock

In dead man has two brothers, or residing on South street, city, and the other is chancellor at Mc-Master University, Toronto, who will all arrangements can be completed.

A particularly pathetic feature of the case is the action of the dead man's dog, who stays in his late master's doorway and waits in vain for his return. He is just a non-descript little black puppy with a wistful, humble demeanor, that, perhaps, will soon realize that his old master has gone for the last time.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO,

DRAGGED TWENTY FEET

George Huddleston, 740 Dundas street, had two ribs fractured, when an auto struck him as he was crossing the intersection at the corner of Dundas and Elizabeth streets, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The auto, which was proceeding slowly, carried him about 20 feet before it stopped.

When Dr. F. R. Clegg was called he found, Huddleston suffering from shock. The victim was removed to his home.

Winnings Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts Haddleston of Cot. 23.—Cattle reaction and the other are 2.00 cattle with a regest single device of the last stilled through, making the largest single devices with a demand from packers and exporters. Two loads of extra choice brought \$8.50 in the heat lots picked out steady prices. Fat cows soid at \$15 miles of extra choice brought \$8.50 in the heat lots picked out steady prices. Fat cows soid at \$15 miles of extra choice brought \$8.50 in the found, his hidself with the best lots picked out steady prices. Fat cows soid at \$15 miles fractured, when an auto struck him as he was crossing the intersection at the corner of Dundas and Elizabeth streets, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The auto, which which was proceeding slowly, carried him about 20 feet before it stopped. When Dr. F. R. Clegg was called he found, Huddleston suffering from shock. The victim was removed to his home. Missour Marine, com. 1418

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Chicago, Oct. 23.—Down turns here in the price of wheat today during the early dealings resulted from lower quotations at Liverpoot. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with December at \$1.09% @110% and May at \$1.11@ 11%, was followed by a slight rally and then by a fresh sag.

Corn and oats were relatively firm. corn and oats were relatively min, owing, in some degree, to indications that exports of corn this season would surpass all records. After opening unchanged to %c lower, with December at 65% @65% c, the corn market scored slight gains for all deliveries.

Oats started %c to %c lower, with December at 40½@40%c, and later showed slight gains. Showed sight gams.

Putures opened:

Wheat—Dec., \$1.09%; May, \$1.11%.

Corn—Dec., 65%c; May, 66%c.
Oats—Dec., 40½c; May, 41½c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Provisions were firm in line with the hog market.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)
Chicago, Oct. 23.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close
Dec. \$1 10\\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1 11\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1 09\\(\frac{3}{4}\) 1 11\\(\frac{1}{2}\)
May 1 11\\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1 12\\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1 1 1 11\\(\frac{1}{8}\)
July 1 04\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1 04\\(\frac{1}{8}\) 1 03\\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1 03\\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1 03\\(\frac{1}{4}\) 66 % 67 % 67 % to the Bluenose, moored a mile away

MONTREAL STOCKS

Captain Morrissey said: "I asked Captain Walters again if he considered was again the feature of activity and strength on the 2,000 shares changing hands, the marking a new high price for the year and paper stocks were again Pulp and paper stocks were again neglected, and most of the trading in these issues consisted of broken lots. Iron and steel issues were dail and un-changed, with British Empire second preferred at 33, the first preferred at 73, and Steel of Canada preferred at 9714.

high record at \$97 a share. Toronto Rallway featured the public utility group with a new high record of \$95 a share, as compared with \$92 bid o

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Hay, ektra No. \$16; mixed, \$18.50@14; clover, \$12.50

FLOUR MONTREAL, Oct. 21.

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Ontario flour, in ute bags, Montreal, \$4.60@4.70; do., Coronto, \$4.50@4.60; bulk, seaboard. reduce his sail area to meet the of-ficial interpretation of the limit al- Manitoba flour—First patent, \$6.50;

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—Flour un-hanged; shipments, 55,516 barrels. Bran-\$23@24.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct 23.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.44%; France, 7.17½c; Italy, 4.13c; Germany, .02½c.
Canadian dollar, %@5 32 of 1 per

NEW FORK STOCKS.

SHOUT 'VENIZELOS

Call for Hero as They Parade in Honor of Revolu-

Athens, Oct. 23 .- The Greek revo lution was acclaimed at a great mass meeting held in the place De La Constitution yesterday. Citizens of the spacious square, while airplanes, circled above, releasing thousands by bulletins, voicing the nation's greet-

The imposing manifestation was arranged by various public organizaary committee with a resolution ap proving the abdication of Constantine of Greece."

The resolution proclaimed that Greece's place in the world is beside her "natural and traditional allies" and demanded national effort to dissipate all misunderstandings between Rigorous orders were issued that there must be no partisan or perevening after the meeting, a crowd paraded through the streets shouting

BELIEVE QUARREL ENDED IN SUICIDE

Police Expect No Inquest In Necessary in Death of Windsor Woman.

Windsor, Oct. 23.-Coroner Dr. J S. Labelle stated today that probably 106% no inquest would be held into the death of Mrs. Mary Lefave, found dead in her apartment at 326 Glen garry avenue, shortly before 2 a.m.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Futures opened:
Wheat—Oct. 3c lower at 31 10 3c lower, Nov.,
Sac to 3c lower at 31 10 3c lower, Nov.,
Sac, to 3c lower at 40 3c, Dec., 3c lower, Nov.,
Sac, May, 3c lower at 40 3c, Dec., 3c lower at 40 3 called the police again when they discovered the woman's body early this morning. Cloutier was arrested when he returned to the apartment later, having, he said, attended party last night.

CO-OPERATION BOON TO DAIRY-TOBACCO TRADES

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Much more pros tobacco industries in Ontario will result from co-operative organization said Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture in the Ontario Gov-80 Union 135
25 Can. Permanent 181½
Bonds—
\$6000 Dom. Canners 97
2000 Sao Paulo 9114
100 Can. Converters 9714
30500 War Loan, 1937, 99,90 99,75 99,90
11000 Victory, 1927 101,00
2000 do, 1933, 102,90 102,80 102,90 ernment, in an interview here Saturi

Mr. Doherty left for Louisville, Ky to attend the meeting of the director of various co-operative tobacc. .101.00 .102.90 102.80 102.90 their methods applied in the province He hopes to have Ontario grower

1310 1231 1254 1256 dustry 3111 1256 1256 TELL GREEKS IN GERMANY

ilate has instructed all Greeks Germany belonging to the militar classes from 1917 to 1922 who hiths erto have been exempt from militar Greece. Men of the 1923 class have

received similar instructions.

THE CANADIAN INVESTORS' MANUAL FOR 1922-1923

has just been published. This book contains details of capitalization. earnings, etc., of the principal Canadian Industrial and Public Utility Corporations, together with the price range for the year. We shall be pleased to forward a copy on request.

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SCORES ATTACK BERLIN FEARS

Dr. Thomas Wearing Declares German Government Prepares Woodstock College Has Proper Baptist Teaching.

Conference On Promoting Evangelism.

TORONTO, Oct. 22.-"I dare any man to say that the teaching given College is not proper Baptist teaching," was the emphatic challenge of Rev. Dr. Thomas Wearing, principal either faction. of Woodstock College, at the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec vesterday to the critics of these come on the floor of the convention as the result of Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields' criticism of Woodstock and real Baptist teachings.

Dr. Wearing's warm words were provoked by a reference in the report of Rev. W. J. Pody on "The State of Religion" as pointing out the danger of the scientific overtopping the spiritual in religious education. Mr. Pody did not make this as a charge, but merely a suggestion

f a possible danger. Evangelist McCaulay, who had been some time in Canada and is returning to the United States, paid his tribute to the excellent work of these two schools and their adhernce to Baptist doctrine. He had found it possible to get good evangel. tudents. Nobody took up the chalnge of Dr. Wearing, and the incient passed over

Leads Conference. A. J. Moore, leading Toronto laytee on evangelism, led a conference on evangelism and how it might be saving it. convention."

"Evangelism is a work that our in paper money. churches are committed to, but it is ! not confined to any one method. As church.'

Three pastors who have actively carried on evangelistic service-Rev. Mr. Peer, Rev. Mr. Hind and Rev. H. C. Newcomb—gave short addresses on their experiences.

"Many of the rural churches seem to have lost their reason for existence," was the statement made by the report of the rural church com-

The report was read by Rev. John Pollock of Dutton, its chairman, and the report asserted that a real and Baptist people, he

Score Criticism. tions, community picnics, etc., were on application to Grand Trunk ticket avenues of activity that Baptist agent. churches might follow to how the young people within the fora. Rev. W. T. Graham of Toronto

said preachers were foolish to spend time sermonizing on higher criticism. "I never touch on higher criticism or any other criticism, for not 5 per cent of your people understand what you are talking about."

Rev. W. J. Pody's report gave some figures dealing with the growth of the Bantist Church. In the Ontario and Quebec Association the membership was 63,247, a gain of 1,885, or 3 per cent. The hantisms numbered 3,195, an increase of 34 per cent. Total givings were \$1,710,309, an inrease of \$396,697, or 25 per cent. Mr. Pody's report drew attention to the troubles of some pastors-"the influential and pestilential minority" in some churches, and he said it with a heartache, but it was true that some churches did not keep their pastors a reasonable length of time-some were driven out by these trouble-

DR. LYMAN ABBOT DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Dr. Lyman Abbott died today at his home in



Delivered to all parts of the city.

ORCHARD'S

To Resist Move by Radicals.

A. J. Moore of Toronto Leads Reds Utilizing Serious Financial Situation To Gain Ends.

monarchists on the one side and by at Woodstock College or Moulton the communists on the other, the German government Saturday night was preparing to resist violence by

A heavy bodyguard accompanies Chancellor Joseph Wirth wherever he goes, following assassination threats. His residence has been put in condition to resist attacks. Two men are under arrest, suspected of being monarchist plotters against the chan-

At the same time, the workers are spending their time and money drinking hard liquor and wrangling over politics. The communist movement in Saxony and other centers is growing alarmingly, according to reports of intelligence officers, supnorted by advices from other sources These reports show conclusively the radicals are preparing a winter offen-

In the words of Deputy Hilferding, an economist and member of the Socialist party, "I never viewed the coming of any winter as seriously as I view this one."

The Reds are utilizing the increasingly difficult economic and financial situation to poke the fires of dissatisfaction. The workers, hitherstic workers among the Woodstock to satisfied, are growing sullen and ugly, owing to the decreasing purchasing power of the mark. They find their wages insufficient. Paradoxically, the people are squandering their marks on useless purchases, as man, and chairman of the commit- money is becoming so valueless that they do not believe it worth while

"The churches of this | An interesting sidelight is the proshe pointed out, "have pective bankruptcy of many insurreceived by baptism during the last ance firms. The people are avoiding year over 3,100 persons—a greater taking out insurance, as they paid number than in any previous year premiums in gold marks before the war and policies are now being paid

Although the government is trying to halt the mark's decline, the only a result of this, evangelism may be palliative so far is the Reichsbank called on in all departments of the fighting to keep 900,000,000 gold marks as backing for the ever-increasing flood of paper. The Socialists believe their reserve should be used to create a new and worth while currency, together with the values inherent in industry and other national

> HUNTERS' SPECIAL TORONTO TO NORTH BAY VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

For the accommodation of hunters, the Grand Trunk have arranged to aggressive evangelistic campaign operate special train, consisting of should be carried on. Only thus baggage cars, first-class vestibule could a church have a vital and gos- coaches and Pullman standard drawpelizing influence. He suggested that ing-room sleeping cars, from Toronto the Bible must be given more at- to North Bay and intermediate points, leaving Toronto 11 p.m., Friought, would not suffer by paying day, November 3. Some of the best some attention to the tenets or hunting districts in Ontario are fundamentals of other denominations. located along the Grand Trunk Toronto to North Bay line. Full partic-Dramatic clubs, athletic organiza- ulars as to tickets, etc., may be had

Lloyd George Will Submit Outgoing List To King George.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable.)-Lloyd George has begun compiling his outgoing list of honors to be submitted to His Majesty King George, as is the custom of every retiring premier. Lloyd George has been pretty generous to his friends while in office in the way of having honors conferred on them, but there are still a good many who will expect to be remembered in the distribution of these final souvenirs, so the list will probably be fairly

ers, on quitting Downing street, have condition for Eastern Canada mar- ceived here today taken with them all their cabinet kets in 1923. documents and records, which heretofore have been few, as no official record of cabinet meetings used to Thomas on Tuesday next to dispose attached to the bank. Holmfald is a control of the have been few, as no official gas tribunal will be held in St. fore leaving they obtained some furs and silverware from a dwelling-house the heat.

be kent. Lloyd George's creation of a secetariat altered all this, and the ship franchises with the Central Pipe ecord office of the cabinet established | Line Company. in recent years, will be available to Lloyd George's successor in the BANDITS FAIL IN ATTEMPT FOUR NOTED RACEHORSES sured. Twenty other how stables were led to safety.

Receive Notice At Chatham of Visit of Pere Marquette Officials.

CHATHAM, Oct. 22.-The annual spection of the Pere Marquette Railvay lines will take place from Ocober 23 to November 1, the trip over he Canadian lines being made on October 26, according to an advice received here today.

The itinerary for the Canadian lines is as follows: "Leave Windsor 7 a. m. and run to St. Thomas, thence to Erieau, and thence through Chatham o Sarnia, ferrying to Port Huron." More feeder cattle have come into Kent county from the Western provinces this year than in any other five years, stated well-known

ivestock breeders Saturday. The plentiful supply of ensilage on Kent county farms, and the excel ence of the pastures has caused nany Kent farmers to accep stock from the Western



In the Children's Corner

The Children's Ready-To-Wear Shop is growing into a real service shop for mothers, and what a comfort it is to know that you can come here and find everything the children need, all ready to put on, and not a moment's worry about style or material, as the variety is ample to satisfy the most exacting in the displays of fall and winter clothes for girls.

GIRLS' COATS STYLISH MODES FOR DRESS OR PLAY

Girls' Tweed Coats, full lined, patch pockets, double-breasted, belted, plain tailored sleeve; a splendid school coat. Size 14. Price \$11:75 Girl's Coat of Velour Cloth, tan, full lined, new flare cuff, flare back embroidered in brown, belt across front, collar of beaverine; size 14.

Girl's Coat of Heavy Blanket Velour in dark heather, half lined, patch pockets, belted, pleat in back; sizes 14 and 16. Price \$22.50 Girl's Coat of Heavy Tan Tweed, full lined, collar of coon, patch poekets, tailored sleeve, pleat in back, belted. Size 14. Price \$39,50

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ton and nainsook, trimmed with

dainty laces and insertions. Prices

ranging from 98c to \$4.98

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and nainsook, trimmed with pretty

laces and insertions. Prices ranging

frem 59c to \$2.50

ope Chemises, prices ranging from.

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> ELECTRIC STOVES AND APPLIANCES. In Basement.

TO LOOT WESTERN BANK

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22 .- After gain-

ing entrance through a window and

marking off the vault preparatory to

making use of explosives, bandits

to rob the Holmfield branch of the

Bank of Toronto last Wednesday

were unsuccessful in their attempt

King Victor Emmanuel

Rescues Endangered

Pleasure Party.

ROME, Oct. 22.-King Victor

advices from San Rossore to-

day in the fole of rescuer of

While the king was out on

fishing expedition with the

royal princesses at the mouth

short distance away a sail-

boat being carried into danger

by a strong current. The royal

party hurried to the rescue, and

princesses, threw a rope to the

the king, with the aid of the

men on board the sailing craft

and saved the boats with its

of the Arno in Tuscany he saw

an endangered pleasure party.

Emmanuel is pictured in

of applications pertaining to town-

They were evidently frightened

A special meeting of the natural away from their work, although be- badly burned that he was shot late

BURN TO DEATH IN STALLS

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22.-Four

racehorses, Almaden Onward, Harry

and Daybreak, well-known trotter,

early this morning when fire swept ten minutes.

international border



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Southern Manitoba town close to the \$30,000, Almaden Onward alone being

D. O. and Abe Direct, noted pacers, versal Cap Company's plant on Dun-

were burned to death in their stalls night. The firemen were out about

and Stomach Weakness"

DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

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Girls' Gowns, made of heavy white flannelette, high and low neks, long sleeves, lace and embroidered scallops, trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 years.

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owned, were valued at approximately

valued at \$10,000. They were not in-

sured. Twenty other horses in the

The fire was of unknown origin

CAP FACTORY DAMAGED.

blaze which broke out in the Uni-

das street at 10:31 o'clock Saturday

Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Yon-

"I suffered from stomach and

liver trouble, and used to have

bilious attacks so bad that I could

do nothing for weeks at a time.

My stomach would be so weak

that not even a drink of water

would stay on it. On my sister's

dvice, I began to use Dr.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and

must say that they have made me

feel like a new woman."

ker, Sask., writes:

Slight damage was done by a small

Wesley R., a trotter, was so

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