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EXECUTIONS CORK BARRACKS IS

A DOUBLE EVENT

Measure Designed to Empower Ontario Railway Board to Fix Street Railway Rates Defeated In Committee by 20

Strong Opposition to Proposed Legislation Results in Killing of Measure—Sir Adam Beck Fights to Have Bill Thrown Out-Characterizes Certain Sections of It As Direct Violation of Public Rights —London Member Lends Support to Bring About End of Much Discussed Act.

WILL RELINQUISH CONTROL.

The defeat of the McCrea bill in the Legislature today will end all possibility of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board remaining in charge of the street railway, is the belief of Mayor Cork Prisoners Face Firing

If the bill had been passed, permitting the board to raise fares in cases where they considered it necessary, there was a prospect that they would have remained in charge of affairs here. Now it certain they will give up the road on May 1, he thinks.

Any difficulties will have to be settled by the men and the company themselves without the aid of the board.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 28 .- With U. F. O. and Labor members, including Dr. Stevenson of London, voting almost solidly in opposition he McCrea bill, that measure was thrown out in its entirety the railway committee of the Legislature at this morning's meetafter one of the most strenuous battles of the year. The vote was 20 to 16. Just prior to the final vote which Mulcahy.

killed the bill, the committee had voted 21 to 16 to eliminate the clause giving the Ontario Railway Board authority to step in and in County Cork, February 29.

ix fares, irrespective of contracts, where the company and munici-

The fate of the bill was none the less surprising, because of the fact that the committee in its early stages had permitted addition f a new clause giving municipal councils the right to raise fares vithout consulting the electorate.

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1,774,400 OUT OF

Unemployment Greatly In-

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Strike.

returns published by the labor depart-

he beginning of the present week, .774,400 persons out of employment in

the United Kingdom. The increase ove the previous week was 81,000. Unem

general counsel for the grain inquiry

commission is announced.

WORK IN BRITAIN

BRANCH HERE

SIR ADAM BECK WAGES STIFF FIGHT AGAINST BILL

Toronto, April 28.-Sir Adam Beck, hairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric commission, appeared before the railway committee of the Ontario Legislature today and put up a hot fight (gainst the McCrea bill, which seeks to amend the Ontario railway act, enabling the Ontario Railway Board to revise Pays \$27,000 for Property rates. Sir Adam said he objected to orporations having the streets opened them and a privilge of getting in-

reased fares.
"The first clause of this act is an absolute violation of the rights of the people," said he as he started to explain the people's attitude in the matter. He pointed out in the city of London that the city had made an agreement with Cleveland interests. Then when hard times came the company leaf down even though it was not any laid down, even though it was not

"Why should the public suffer?" he asked, as he gave the history of the London rallway trouble, and how things had been done on the Springbank line. The company had the best of it in We had several judgments gainst them, but they did not carry ut the judgments. It is the people o need protection and not the anies. This bill is more iniquitous and re drastic than th bill introduced last

om the city of Ottawa to the Hydro mmission to ask for an appraisal of line there so that the city would

Continued on Page Three. THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last light; Highest, 69; lowest, 54.
The official temperatures for the 12 purs previous to 8 a.m. today were:

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

Victoria 50
Winnipeg 42
Port Artiur 40
Parry Sound 80
Port Stanley 8
Fuffalo 76
Toronto 73
Kingston 74
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Weather Notes. Weathe, Notes.

The storm which was centred in risconsin yesterday has moved north, ausing gales with heavy rain on Lake uperior, and nothing more than freshinds with showers on Lake Huron. The weather is now fine throughout e Dominion.

defective agency, but an those of a properly constituted court." He stated emphasized that the commission had no instruction as to its purpose and procedure beyond those contained in the order-incouncil which created it.

Squad This Morning.

BELFAST DISORDERS

Mob Ransacks Spirit and Grocery Stores.

of making war against the crown forces were executed by a firing squad at the military barracks here this morning. They were: Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice

Moore and O'Sullivan were convicted

stationed at Cork, and in the wounding of several others, one of whom later

Shot in Pairs.

Yesterday the relatives of the men visited them and found them in good would be evercome with sorrow. Mul-cahy, who was just 18 years old, leaves a lather of 80 years, this elder brother was acquitted of the charge of levying Slander On the Integrity and Tax Office Buried Under an war against the crown forces. Canon O'Sullivan and the Rev Father O'Brien attended the condemn ed men during their last moments One of the most important business Mass was celebrated in the barracks deals of the year has just been trans-acted by the Home Bank. They purthen taken from their cells and shot in

chased the store now occupied by Ma-son and Risch at 121 Dundes street Afte After the executions the priests through the Canada Trust Company anointed the bodies and gave their blessing. The authorities refused to from the Canada Trust Company anointed plessing. thousand dollars was paid for the propgive the bodies to the relatives. In-stead, they were removed to the Cork The bank will open a branch jail for interment.

> STORES ARE ATTACKED. Belfast. April 28.—Spirit and grocery stores on Newtonards road were attacked last night by a mob, which carried off everything portable. The street which was the scene of the disorder was the centre of the exciting events of last July and August. The section of the city where riots occurred yesterday was invested by military forces this morning. The following communication has been the ceitor of The Advertiser:
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> The following communication has been the ceitor of The Advertiser all those who do not seem to realize the shortness of the time remaining for the shortness of the importance of the shortness of the shortness of the shortness of the shortness of the importance of the shortness Belfast, April 28.-Spirit and grocery invested by military forces this morning. To the Editor of The Advertiser: After occupants of the houses in that neighborhood, which were, for the most loss to understand the motives actuat-part boarding establishments, had had ing Mr. Philip Pocock in the interview

London, April 28.-According to the buildings. ent of the board of trade there was, at REGRETS EXPENDITURE

the United Kingdom. The increase over the previous week was \$1,000. Unemployment figures have been greatly augmented as a consequence of the miners' strike, but even an early settlement of that trouble holds little prospect of absorption of the vast armies of unemployed, who are presenting a problem of increased difficulty and danger.

R. A. BONNAR APPOINTED GENERAL COUNSEL FOR GRAIN COMMISSIONERS

Winnipeg, April 28.—The appointment of R. A. Bonnar, K.C., of Winnipeg, as general counsel for the grain inquiry

Montreal April 28.—'It is a pity that mearly that a million dollars should be spent by the two opposing parties over the question as to whether a man should have a glass of beer or not," remarked Mr. T. L. Carruthers, general as a slander on the integrity of the members of the board of education, and the honesty of the builders of the city are up in Montreal. April 28.—'It is a pity that mearly half a million dollars should be spent by the two opposing parties over the question as to whether a man should have a glass of beer or not," remarked Mr. T. L. Carruthers, general as a slander on the integrity of the members of the board of education, and the honesty of the builders of the city are up in Montreal. April 28.—'It is a pity that mearly half a million dollars should be making use of such as statement attributed to Mr. Pocock on Tuesday's Free Press. They designate the making use of the question as to whether a man should have a glass of beer or not," remarked Mr. T. L. Carruthers, general the Citizen's Liberty of the builders of the city are up in Mr. Pocock on Tuesday's Free Press. They designate the making use of the city are up in Mr. Pocock on Tuesday's Free Press. They designate the making use of the city are up in Mr. Pocock on Tuesday's Free Press. They designate the making use of the city are up in Mr. Pocock on Tuesday's Free Press. They designate the making use of the city are up in Mr. Pocock on Tuesday's Free Press. They designate the making use is the full Mr. Pocock on Tuesday's Free Pre

tionists." BANK RATE REDUCED.

detective agency, but all those of a properly constituted court." He stated emphatically that the commission had no

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. New York, April 28.—Arrived: Bovic (British), Manchester; Fort Victoria as grafters and plunderers of the public (British), Bermuda.



George W. Pitt, Well-Known London Jeweler, Had Been III in Victoria Hospital for Past Month - Was To Be Removed to Home Saturday—Resident of London for Forty-Five Years.

George W. Pitt, aged 85 years, 190; Wharncliffe road, was instantly killed today at 12:15 o'clock when he fell from a third story window in Victoria Hoshospital and had been confined there for about a month.

Five minutes before the accident hap

Mulcahy and Konayne were consisted near a similar offence, committed near Mourne Abbey, February 15.

This makes a total of eleven men extended from the window or whether mentions are the leaf few months. This makes a total of eleven files are could here during the last few months. The execution of six men towards the end of February had a swift sequel in tendent T. H. Heard of the Victoria. Hospital he had shown no mental worry three days, but as his condition was one brother, John, also survive.

could not leave the hospital till Satur-day. Mr. Pitt was suffering from heart trouble. Mr. Pitt had been a resident of Lon-

don for the past 45 years. He conducted a jewelry store at 99 Dundas street. He enlisted as a private with the Northern army in the civil war. For his services he received several medals, and when discharged held the rank of a captain. He was taken prisoner several times by the Southern discharged with a prison camp at Flevy de Mortel. army, and each time escaped.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Darch of Mr. Heard also stated that Mr. Pitt this city and Mrs. Charles Hallock of had wanted to go home for the past New York. Three grand-children and

side the barracks, offered prayers and recited rosaries. Moore's father, frantic with grief, and his brother were present in the crowd. RESENT REMARKS LEFT TO FILE cerned about his mother, and said he did not wish to see her, fearing she would be evercome with sorrow. Mul-

Honesty of Contractors, They State.

then taken from their cells and shot in BEYOND COMPREHENSION

ceived Good Value for Work Done.

The following communication has been

hreakfast, they were ordered to the published in the Free Press on Tues-streets while a search was made of the day last, in reference to the rebuilding of the collegiate institute, in which he

makes a most unjustifiable attack on the integrity of the members of the IN "DRY" CAMPAIGN board of education the builders of the city.

"The builders of the city are up in attributed to board of education and the honesty of

a more favorable price than those re-cently built in London. Where can Mr. Pocock point to a building of the Mr. Justice Hindman of Edmonton, chairman of the commission, in an interview, declared that he and his colleagues had "none of the functions of a detective agency, but all those of a

> Pocock follow it in his own private building operations? "He classes the builders of the city Continued on Page Three.

Avalanche of Work.

MORE THAN LAST YEAR

People Apparently Realizing That Returns Must Be

A supreme effort is being made to day at the income tax office to induc all those who do not seem to realize

plying with the law.

A considerable number of returns which have been improperly made out have been sent back to the persons who filed them, pointing out where mistakes have been made; but the time is now so short that nothing further can be A number of corporations and other

A number of corporations and other business concerns who have been accustomed to paying under the business profits tax, owing to their business profits tax being larger than their income tax, in previous years, seem to be in doubt this year as to which act they will be liable to come under they will be liable to come under. In regard to this matter, it is explained by the officials that all taxwhether corporations or not, must file their returns under the income tax act and comply with its co s, or the usual 25 per cent will (Continued on Page Three.)

DONALD McLEAN, K. C., QUITS AS LEADER OF SASKATCHEWAN TORIES for trouble.

Saskatchewan and a decision to contest many of the seats in the next provincial election were the principal features of the Conservative provincial convention here yesterday. Mr. Mcconvention here yesterday. Lean has led the Opposition since 1917.

Repeated Violations of Peace Treaty Strengthen Belief of Allies That Germany Is Only Trying to Dodge Obligations

BE TRIED FOR CRIMES **DURING WAR**

On May 23.

ENGLISH WITNESSES

Prosecution and Defence To Be Conducted by German Officials.

don for the past 45 years. He con-manded by the Entente for crimes conducted a Jewelry store at 99 Dundas mitted during the war, will face trial at

The minister of justice, in explaining arrangements for the trials, declared ossible effort to insure fair and im-

partial hearings, but are greatly han-dicapped by the fact that the alleged rimes were committed from five to seven years ago. The witnesses are scattered, and some of the accused have left Germany, several being dead. The British, French and Belgian governments will have representatives at the trials, but Germans will conduct the prosecution and the defence I am able other undesirable interests will not be

ALLIANCE WOULD SAVE AUSTRALIA MANY MILLIONS

allowed to influence the proceedings."

Premier Hughes of Australia at the London meeting. In French offi-Strongly Advocates British-Jap Combination.

London, April 28 .- (Canadian Associated Press) .- If Great Britain can ar range with Japan a satisfactory alliance which can be etxended to America is will mean an annual saving of million sterling to Australia, Premier Hughes declared in a farewell speech before leaving for London to attend the conference of the Empire premiers in June, according to cable reports received here. Discussing Australia's attitude to the imperial conference, Premier Hughes said it would be conditional on the conderation that Australia regarded herself as an independent country with full powers of self-government. The rela tion of the dominions to the United Kingdom is that of a grown-up son to his mother, Mr. Hughes added. The son, in accordance with the playful habits of young Australians, might stey out late at night and throw his boots about the house, but let anyone abuse his mother, and the son was prepared for trouble. At the imperial conference there would be no question as to Regina, Sask., April 28.-Withdrawal Whether Australia would do her share to of Donald McLean, K. C. of Saskatoon, from the leadership of the party in what her share should be.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE. Monureal, April 27.—Picking up charged wire which had fallen in the also acquitted on similar charges. yards of the Dominion Glass Compan Nominees for the next election will Ltd., 900 Wellington street, of which he run as straight "National, Liberal and Conservatives" candidates it was anstantly killed tonight.

No Further Steps Regarding the Imposition of Additional Penalties Will Be Taken Until After the Meeting of the Supreme Council in London On Saturday — United States Is Invited To Participate in Gathering — Lloyd George Announces to Parliament That Germany's Newest Proposals Are Entirely Unsatisfactory.

London, April 28 .- The premier, Mr. Lloyd George, declared in the Commons today that the British Government was committed Hearings Will Begin at Leipzic to action, so far as the Westphalian coal fields were concerned, if the German reparation proposals were unsatisfactory. He added: 'It is not for me to say whether another opportunity will be given Germany or not.'

Paris, April 28.—The next development regarding the German proposals on the reparations question is expected to occur in London, as according to the best information obtainable here today no further steps will be taken in this situation until the Allied supreme council, which is to meet in London Saturday, has

United States participation in the London deliberations is hoped for in French circles, where it is said an invitation will be Berlin, April 28.—Nine hundred Germans, whose punishment has been described by sent to Washington to have a representative of the United States

opened by presentation of the French case, with the details of Germany's defaults in the execution of the treaty of Versailles. Her failure to pay the balance of 12,000,000,000 marks on her 20,000,000,000 marks debt due May 1, her refusals to disarm, her failure to bring to trial officers accused of war crimes, and her have maltreated prisoners at the prison resistance to the proposed methods for payment of indemnities, at Pommerensdorf, will be the will be set forth as justifying further penalties and the taking of first to be tried. Capt. Neuman, commander of the U-boat 67, which sank further pledges. After this, the German propositions just trans the hospital ship Dover Castle, will be arraigned some time in June. Fortynothing short of the beginning of actual fulfillment of Germany's seven witnesses have been called from the seven witnesses have been called frow the seven witnesses have been called from the seven witnesses England to testify the first three cases, obligations should arrest the pressure of the Allies. The first actual beginning, it is suggested, might be the delivery of 1,000,-000,000 marks in gold from the Reichsbank reserve, as demanded resterday: "Only men charged with the commission of specific crimes will be ried at first. We have made every tangible evidence of intention to execute the treaty in default of tangible evidence of intention to execute the treaty, in default of which the French delegation will resist the consideration of mere promises as justification for further delay in the application of

PENALTIES TO BE CONSIDERED AT SUPREME COUNCIL MEETING

Paris, April 28.—Application of fur-tial circles it is said that Premier ther penalties to Germany and the tractional Lloyd George, who will act as presiding ing of new boundary lines between Po- member of the council because it is held land and German Upper Silesia will be discussed by the supreme allied council invitation. at London on Saturday it was learned here today. The council will limit its de-here today. The council will limit its de-liberations to these subjects, it was said. Ruhr district without the approval of having decided to take up only questions the Allies. In any case, occupation can The determination of the frontier be- fifteen days, after orders are given for

tween Poland and German Silesia would be based on reports from the plebiscite ammission which supervised the voting

Premier Briand, it is understood, will

held in Upper Silesia, and recommendations from the council of ambassadors. The United States, it is understood, the district, this being only one element

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Viviani Predicts LONDON COAL DEALER Closer Relations, EXPLAINS METHODS France and U.S.

Paris, April 28.—Rene Viviani, France's special envoy to the United States, spoke most optimistically of the future of Franco-American relations in interviews with Paris newspapermen printed in this morning's newspapers. ollowing his return yesterday from the United States.

"I bring back more than the hope, the certainty of the very early close colaboration of France and America, both on diplomatic and financial grounds, the ex-premier is quoted as saying to his umerous interviewers. The sympathies of the immense majority of the people of he United States were whole-heartedly with the French," he declared.

CONDUCTORS ARE ACQUITTED. Montreal, April 28.—The jury yester-day afternoon acquitted Elzear Lemieux, a C. P. R. conductor on the charge of misappropriation of ticket money alleged to have been taken on runs between Quebec and Montreal.
Four other conductors, Cassidy, Laa Fortune, Pellant and Reynolds, were

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 28.— ty in the provincial Legislature prorogued things

TO FUEL COMMITTEE

John M. Daly Gives Evidence Before Special Parliamentary Body.

chants of Ontario were called by John M. Daly, London, Ont., p of the Canadian Retail Coal Association, was first called. cite coal. He explained ge ethods followed by deale had a connection with

ompanies and there between wholesale price was the cur Witness under panies handling of American rai

THREE YOUTHS TO SERVE TERMS IN REFORMATORY

Floyd Sells, William Cook and Frank Dodd Sentenced by Magistrate Graydon.

Floyd Sells, William Cook and Frank Dodd, three youths, each received a sentence of not less than three months and not more than two years less one day in the Ontario Reformatory from Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning for thefts, of which they were convicted a week previous. they were convicted a week previous.

Sells and Cooks had been convicted of stealing a club bag containing a purse with \$5 in it, a toilet set, and a coat. The total value of the goods stoien was about \$90. The coat and the money are missing. A juvenile, who is charged with being an accomplice, is on remand.

They had nothing to say when the court asked them if they wished to give any reason why sentence should not be passed upon them.

amount \$5,000 has already been expended. After all debts have been paid there will be a mortgage on the church before it was burned down. When Mr. Bingham announced this the congregation rose and sang the doxology. The greater amount of the money was subscribed by organizations of the church, and the remainder was given by citizens interested in the church. The following officers were elected:

passed upon them. Cook had served four months of a cook had served four months of the military term similar to the one given him today, having been convicted a year ago of stealing a car. Sells admitted that had served sixteen months in the Indushad served sixteen months of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, treasurer of missions; George Pearce, the control of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, the control of the served sixteen months in the Industrial of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, the control of the served sixteen months in the Industrial of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, the control of the served sixteen months in the Industrial of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, the control of the served sixteen months in the Industrial of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, the control of the served sixteen months in the Industrial of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Building fund; Mrs. C. North, the Industrial of the Ind term similar to the one given him today, having been convicted a year ago of trial School for breaking into a store

Frank Dodd had been convicted of stealing a gold watch from a house which he was helping to paint. The chain was missing, too, but he said that he did not see it. He had not been convicted in a civil court before, but had been sentenced to two years by a courtmartial at Carling Heights for breaking into the Y. M. C. A. canteen while a mutiny was in progress. Later his sentence was reduced to one year.

He said that if he was allowed to go he could get work.

Magistrate Graydon was in the act of remanding the boy for a week in order that his parents in Pontiac, Quebec, right be communicated with in an effort to effect his return home, when the boy

to effect his return home, when the boy stated that he did not wish to go home, as he had quarrelled with his brother three years ago, and had not been home

"Not less than three months and not more than two years less one day," was the court's reply to the boy's refusal to agree to the plan to help him.

SPECIAL VETERINARY **COURSE FOR FARMERS**

Animal Diseases and Meat Inspection.

of public health, announced today that arrangements have been completed with the director general of medical services of the Dominion Agricultural Department for a special course of lectures on animal diseases and most

The lectures will all be given within one week. has lectured here before,

but only to the students of Western

SCHOOL REPORTS

order of merit:

Cutler, Dorothy Zavitz, Robert Muma, Ralph Gray, Jennie Grieg, Max Camp by pavements.

Charlie Arrand.

PURSE PRESENTED TO REV. MR. BINGHAM

Pastor of Egerton Street Baptist Church Remembered by Congregation.

One of the pleasant features of the annual meeting of the Egerton Street Baptist Church held on Wednesday evening was the presentation to Rev

hey were convicted a week previous.

Sells and Cooks had been convicted of amount \$5,000 has already been ex-

The following officers were elected: Charles Baker, clerk; Clifford Reid, choir trial School for breaking into a store here.

Magistrate Graydon said that it was very discouraging to be faced by boys who had been paroled and had not taken advantage of the opportunity to make good.

Treasurer of missions; George Fearce, treasurer of Forward Movement fund; Miss Bessle Clarke, roll clerk; house committee, W. Watson, E. Quinn, C. Reid, G. White, James Flood and C. W. Barker; board of finance, F. McDonald, E. Pratton, J. Flood and C. Malone.

LABOR TROUBLES

WOULD BAR VEHICLE TRAFFIC FROM PARK

No. 1 Committee Makes Recommendation to City Council.

Victoria Park, with its fine driveways, will be closed to all vehicle traffic in Will Include Lectures On the near future if the city council and the parks board acts on a recommendation which will be made at the next meeting by the members of No. 1 committee. At a meeting held on Wednes-Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the faculty that the park should be reserved for pedestrians and as a place where chil-dren might play and where the aged might seek recreation without being endangered by reckless drivers.

The motion was made by Ald. J. Carn-Dr. W. R. Wood, one of the experts of the department, will give a fifteenhour course of lectures next year. These will be open to veterinary cur. hour course of lectures next year.
These will be open to veterinary surgeons and farmers in the fourteen courties served by the London Institute of the courteen served by the London Institute of the courteen served by the London Institute of the courteen will all be given people who were fond of trees and flowers. Because it meant so much to these people, he believed the park should be made safe for them. He pointed out that two citizens had been killed there that two citizens had been killed there are that two citizens had been killed there because it meant so much to tractor who performed the two was an exorbitant price. The court ruled that the city should not charge the rate-bayers of Knollwood Park more than that the city should not charge the rate-bayers of Knollwood Park more than that the standard the work was an exorbitant price. The court ruled the department is not placed. Curb collection would cut the cost, but he would not recommend it personally, as he considered it a disgraceful system.

S. S. NO. 3, LOBO.

Komoka, April 26.—The following is the report of the April exams of S. S. No. 3, Lobo. Names are arranged in the control of the April exams of S. S. No. 3, Lobo. Names are arranged in the control of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put into the hands of a county put of the park while driving would have so the put of the put to view them from the roadways sur-Class-Beatrice Brown, Ronald rounding the park. It was pointed out

bell, Earle Muma.

III. Class—George Barclay. Kenneth
Muma, Ira Zavitz, Lizzie Arrand, Olive
Arrand, Nancy Piper, Fred Brown.

II. Class—Beryle Zavitz, Gordon Mac
II. Class—Beryle Zavitz, Gordon Mac-Practically the only objection II. Class—Beryle Zavitz, Gordon Mac-Lellan, Hazel Noble, Nellie Fletcher, very few would be deprived of the privi-Class-Colin Zavitz, Alice lege for those reasons and all the alder-Piper, Allan Brown, Ralph Noble, Harry men agreed with Ald. John Bridge when he said that anyone who could afford Junior I. Class-Billie Edmunds, to drive could use Springbank Park as a recreation ground.



Thin Blood Like Skim Milk

UST as milk is a perfect food, so is blood a perfect nourisher of the cells and tissues of the body. But thin, watery blood is like thin, watery milk with the cream skimmed off, and ou do not look for much urishment in skim milk. mpaired heart's action is of the first results of a

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necessary to supply to the blood in condensed and easily assimilated form the elements of nature which go directly to supply the nutritive factor in the blood.

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LONDON JOINING IN PROTEST OF MUNICIPALITIES

Council Thinks the Provincial Government Encroaching On Rights of Cities.

UNFAIRNESS IS ALLEGED

Ruggles Company Gets Contract For New Motor Fire Truck.

Because it was believed that the Provincial Government was persistently encroaching on the rights of municipalities without consulting those communitles affected, No. 1 committee of the city council voted in favor of joining with other municipalities in a united fight against further encroachments. This action was taken at a meeting of

the committee on Wednesday afternoon in compliance with a request and a letter received from Mayor Paul of Woodstock, who is calling upon all municipalities to oppose jointly the alleged unfair activities of the Provincial Government. The members of the committee were

George Tupholme and William Watson were elected deacons of the church.

Encouraging reports were given by all unanimously in favor of Mayor Paul's the organizations of the church. All They fully agreed with the stafements were in good standing financially. contained in the letter, for it was felt that if matters continued in the course they had been following, it would not be long before the municipal govern-ments would cease to be a governing body. Ald. F. E. Harley summed up the feeling of the committee when he said, "They have taken from us the power to legislate, and it will not be ng before we will lose the right to Mayor Paul Writes.

privileges of urban municipalities, in such cases as the McCrae bill and the firemen's two-platoon system, I would call on all municipalities to join in a united action to protect their rights and to protect against such legislation.

Motorize the department was another was another was a without consulting the municipalities of the consulting the municipalities.

croachments which the Provincial House misused. are alleged to have made, and which are alleged to have made, and which were listed in Mayor Paul's letter:
Parks, rate, mothers' pensions, suburban road expenditures, two-platoon system, hospital rates, election expenses, police court fines, courthouse and jail expenditures, indigents from outside must be keep down the cost was worth two

of Knollwood Park have the advantage of a fixed rate of 15 miles for a period of 15 years, the committee voted to appeal the decision of the court of re-vision that the charge for laying sewers in that part of the city should be reduced \$11,000. The court of revision, acting on protests made by residents living in that part of the city, decided that the \$73,000 charged by the contractor who performed the work was that two citizens had been killed there already and that recently a man was knocked down.

At first the motion was made to include only motor cars and motorcycle traffic, but it was soon amended to read all vehicular traffic. This would mean

> The committee voted to grant the petition of the L. and P. S. R. for a line of credit in the Bank of Montreal amounting in all to \$50,000. This credit

opened. Three tenders in all were re-cived from the American La France Engine Company, the Ontario Garage and the Ruggles Motors. On the recom-mendation of Fire Chief J. Aitken, the committee decided that the contract should be awarded to the Ruggles Company. The tender received from the Ruggles people was \$60 higher than the lowest bid of \$9,390 put in by the National Truck Company of Hamilton, but as the Ruggles Company was a London firm, it was decided to give them the preference. The highest bid was made by the American La France Engine Company, when \$12,850 was asked. This was higher than the appropriation granted by the city.

Stop Vehlcular Traffic.

On the suggestion of Ald. J. C. Wilson the committee voted to recommend the closing of Victoria Park to vehicular traffic. It was felt that the park should be preserved entirely for pedestrians and children. Vehicular traffic in the park was considered a danger to the children who play there. The matter will be referred to the park hoard before it is brought before the

city council as a whole.

The committee voted to grant the equest of the London Board of Health that a salary of \$2,000 a year, for a period not exceeding three years, be granted Dr. Tamlyn, the inspector of dairies and meat in this city.

ST. GEORGE'S PLAYERS PRESENT FINE COMEDY

Creditable Performance of "The Irre sistible Marmaduke" To Be Repeated.

"The Irresistible Marmaduke," "The Irresistible Marmaduke." a three-ast comedy, was presented by St. George C. I. C. on Wednesday evening in a highly creditable manner. All roles were capably filled and excellently

played. Walter Holt, the director and leading man of the company, in the role of Marmaduke, deserves high commendati maduke, deserves night commendation for his clever acting. He was assisted by Miss G. Stone, who played the part of Patricia (Pat) O'Brien. Miss Stone's work was also splendidly carried out. Others participating in the performance were: Misses L. Fowler, L. Beason, L. Gahan and M. Stone, Ernest Wooster, Standard M. Stone, Ernest Wooster, Standard M. Stone, Ernest Wooster,

Gahan and M. Stone, Ernest Wooster, Robert Stephenson, Frank Humphries and Fred Andrews.

The plot of the play is very entertaining. From the moment it opens till the curtain falls one is kept in a continual uproar of laughter. Mr. Wooster, playing the part of Dr. O'Keefe, is one who is chiefly responsible for the humor.

The play will be repeated tonight and Friday evening. The proceeds will go to construct a club-house for the choir

COUNCIL SATISFIED WITH SYSTEM FOR **COLLECTING GARBAGE**

Contract Proposal of Alderman Watkinson Will Not Be Considered.

DECISION OF COMMITTEE

No. 2 Chairman, W. A. Wilson, However, in Favor of Change,

With only Chairman W. A. Wilson dissenting, No. 2 committee of the city council last night decided that it was quite satisfied with the present system of garbage collection. Ald. F. R. Watkinson of No. 1 committee, who moved in council that the cost be investigated and tenders called for collection by contract, was present to present arguments in behalf of his suggestion.

Delegations from the trades and labor council and Independent Labor Party protested against a change. R. H. Hessel, speaking for the trades and labor party, pointed out that collec-tions were being made over a 50 per cent greater area than under the con-tract system. He claimed that any plans for using by-products from gar-bage were based on conditions in much larger cities than London. Only \$2 Per Citizen.

Ald. Ashton said that in view of de-creasing prices he did not see why the city should call for tenders for a five or ten-year period. He had no complaint with the present system, which he claimed is being run at an average cost of \$2 to each citizen. Ald. Drake said he had not heard a complaint about the collection for many months. He thought the city could collect as cheaply as any contractor. He opposed any move to take the department from under the control of the city engineer. Mayor Paul Writes.

The letter received from Mayor Paul, through the city clerk of Woodstock, read, in part, as follows:

"In view of the recent encroachments by the Legislature on the rights and cluding all salaries and wages. His

passed without consulting the munici-pality affected." suggestion, and a further one was that present regulations be enforced, as he The following are some of the en- claimed they were being abominably

court fines, courthouse and jail expenditures, indigents from outside municipalities, workmen's compensation act, automobile and other licenses, theatre and other licenses, and limit to 25 miles.

Aldermen George Wenige, John Bridge and P. J. Watt were appointed to an life the cost of the present system were and P. J. Watt were appointed to oppose the McCrae bill when it is brought before the House today.

In view of the fact that the residents of Knellwood Park have the residents. the costs. Ald. Watkinson did not think so. City Engineer Brazier said that labor

costs had advanced 128 per cent since the city took over the collection in 1914. Feed has advanced 100 per cent; the collection area has been increased 57 per cent, and the city's population has increased 15½ per cent. Motorizing the department is not practicable in a

voluntarily returned to a nine-hour day. He admitted that incineration was an expensive mode of disposal, but it was most sanitary and there was the by-product of heat for the hospital. This was worth more than could be obtained

by sorting the garbage.

Most Extravagant City.

Ald. Watkinson declared that London was the most extravagant city in the province. Ald. Childs asked him if he the fire department were received and had any record of the sums to be saved from by-products in a city the size of London. He said he had figures on a city of 100,000 population. City Engineer Brazier asked for the name of this place, so that he could obtain further information. Ald. Watkinson replied that he did not want to be asked sar-

Ald. Drake warmly defended the present system. Ald. Wenige of No. 1 committee thought tenders should be called for just to see what figures would be submitted. He pays \$8 for his garbage collection, he said, and has his ashes removed separately.

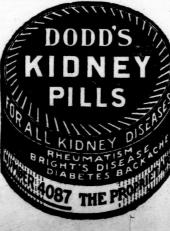
No action was taken in regard to

signing an agreement with the garbage employees. A deputation from the trades and labor council asked them to do this. They also asked continuation of the day-labor system in city work. R. H. Hessel declared that the city had saved from \$16,000 to \$18,000 by this means the first year it did its own paving. He also stated that paving osts here in 1920 were lower than in cities of similar size. He claimed that even under the contract system local here last September, when workmen contractors benefitted very little, as the largest jobs were often given to outside di Benedetto defended his factory largest jobs were often given to outside contractors.
Residents Oppose Sewer.

Egerton street residents objected to cost of a sewer on that street. City Engineer Brazier stated that the was done within the estimate, and was not undertaken as relief work. The case will come before the next session of the court of revision.

The committee made no recommendation regarding reducing the charges on the Knollwood sewer system. It was decided to prepare plans for a storm sewer system in connection with the Pine Lawn houses on a day-Contracts for two electric sewer

pumps were awarded to the Clayton, Neil & Jones Co., Toronto, for \$2.650.



Sale of Manufacturers' Seconds

Ladies' and Children's Summer Weight Underwear

1,530 garments in this special purchase, which includes almost every kind of knitted underwear-vests, drawers, bloomers and combinations, in many styles and many prices, giving a great variety to choose from, at prices much below manufacturer's cost.

In the collection you will be able to get all sizes, but not all sizes in each style. This applies to both ladies' and children's garments.

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Steamer and Motor Rugs

New shipment of Lanark All-Wool Rugs, in plaids, with plain back; McKenzie, Duke of York, Gordon and Kerr. Prices \$12.95 and \$18.75

Misses' Coats in sport styles, in velours, tweeds and polo cloths, in fawns, tans, greys and light greens. Prices\$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$35.00

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Middy Blouses in All the Newest Models

Middy of White Jean Cloth, with button cuff at bottom, detachable navy flannel collar, braid trimmed. Price ... \$2.50

All-White Middy Blouse, with turn cuff at bottom, the white collar is braid trimmed. Price \$2.00

Navy or Copen Middy of Jean Cloth, the cuff at bottom is buttoned at either side, collar and cuffs have three rows of white braid. Price \$2.50

Regulation Middy has full-length button cuff, the collar and patch pocket are trimmed with white braid; in navy or copen. Price \$2.00 Regulation Middy of White Drill, has full-length set-in sleeves, with stitched cuff, the detachable navy flannel collar is trimmed with white braid. Price......\$2.25

Splendid Middy of White Drill, has large sailor collar, trimmed with three rows of white braid, the full-length sleeves have stitched cuffs, embroidered emblem on sleeve, navy or copen collar Price \$1.89

Smart Cuff Middy of White Drill Cloth, has three-quarter set-in sleeves with turn-back, stitched cuffs, the large copen or navy collar is finished with three rows of white braid. Price \$1.75

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SALE OF EMBROIDERIES AND FLOUNCING THIS WEEK

ANARCHIST KILLED BY HIS OWN BOMB

Mario Facta Blown to Pieces at Turin.

Turin, Italy, April 28 .- Mario Facta, an anarchist, was blown to pieces by a bomb which he was trying to explode against the house of Signor di Benedetto, an engineer, here yesterday after-During the period of disorders against an attack and killed two persons. He was later acquitted, it having

GOT TEN EGGS IN TWO DAYS FROM HIS FOUR HENS

Chickens Help Mitchell Resident Fight High Cost of Living.

Mitchell, April 28 .- Ten eggs in two record reported by Arthur Mutton, a n Friday and five on Sunday. Farm reports in this district show a Gaw. been found that he had acted in self-defence.

Wide variation. In some sections little or no seeding has been done. In other and are in group 5 with Stratford and

istricts ten to fifteen acres have bee finished, while in others farmers have practically finished. The recent rains flooded many fields, making it impossible to get on the land. Farmers generally regard prospects this season as excel Arrangements have been completed by

which the members of Bissell Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. F., will march to Knox Church on Sunday evening. The bre- executive has been elected, and will me thren will hold special services to commemorate the 102nd anniversary of the founding of the order.

The season: James Brooks, president; Geo. Burr One of the pioneer Liberals of the district died at Cromarty recently in the Gibbs, S. Ratz and R. Cook

person of Duncan McLaren. He was 88 years old, and for many years was on of the best known breeders of Short Mitchell, April 28.—Ten eggs in two of the best kinds and the section. He is sur days from four Rhode Island hens is a vived by two sons. William, on the homestead; John of Seaforth, and two ocal poultry man. Five eggs were laid daughters, Mrs. G. Stewart of Kingston; Miss Minnie and Mrs. Bean of Mc

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schedule for that group. The following on Friday to discuss the program for th

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protection-why not you? You have Insurance policies, deeds, debentures, Victory Bonds and other valuable papers hidden away in unsafe places—perhaps to become food for flames and prey for

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\$20,000 SECURED FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL cousin and a gentleman friend had been playing cards, when he objected to strong language used by his wife, and

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Gets Legislative Grant For New Local Institution.

A grant of \$20,000, it was learned committee of the Ontario Legislature for the London War Memorial Sick helped her Children's Hospital through the efforts of Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A.

The grant will be payable in Novem ber of this year, and will be a wel-come addition to the fund already

Mrs. Arthur Smith, chairman of the joyed at Dr. Hugh Stevenson's an- a girl 4 years old.

"I was speaking to Dr. Stevenson on "I was speaking to Dr. Stevenson on the phone on Saturday night, and he assured me then of the certainty of this grant," said Mrs. Smith, "and this morning's report only confirms it. We don. ow have \$170,000 of the required \$250,-000 in sight, and we are just thinking what a wonderful thing it would be if a campaign for funds were not necessary to finish this splendid war memorial. In to finish this splendid war memorial. In accordance with the general welfare rules, not a cent of money has been asked for in the city as yet. If the counties would only do their bit, as they have indirectly promised to do, it is almost certain that we should reach our objective without a campaign. The majority of the local organizations working for the hospital are now paying in what they have on hand, so that the building will not be held up for lack of immediate funds.

COMPLAINS ABOUT NOISE

Carpet Cleaning Establishment Too Much for Wm. Wakeling.

William Wakeling, 838 York street, Las made complaint to the city council about the noise from a carpet cleaning establishment in his vicinity. The mat-ter will be taken up at the next meeting, and Building Inspector A. M. Piper probably will be asked to make a re-

Wakeling claims that the gas engines used at the place make more noise than a double-barreled shotgun, and that it is a serious inconvenience to surrounding neighbors. Young children who should get some sleep during the daytime are unable to do so because of the noise, he claims.

MUST GET PERMISSION TO STRING BANNERS

No. 1 Committee of City Council Makes Ruling.

No one in the future will be allowed to string banners across the streets of London except in Fair week, unless they first obtain permission from No. 1 com-mittee of the city council. So many have been applying to Mayor Little for special permits lately that committee at its requested the meeting on Wednesday to give a ruling that the bylaw governing the granting permits must be observed.

Fire Chief Aitken complained to the committee that owing to the fact that many who have the privilege neglected he had filled two sheets in less than went up in their De Havilland aeroto cut the wires from the building when the streamers have been removed, th custom was a menace to the fire fighters. Several times during the past few months, he said, firemen have had to climb ladders to cut the wires before they could reach the fire.

ADDRESSES CONVENTION AT ATLANTIC CITY ON CANADIAN SALES TAX

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28.—Canadian Press.—J. F. N. Stewart of Toronto, member of the executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, addressed the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the working satisfactorily, and was favored by the great majority lon. He called attention to the fact Commerce headquarters. hat Canada's exports exceed her im-

IMPERSONATION CHARGED of their convention. LEVIS REFERENDUM

a substantial premium.

Quebec, April 24.-Canadian Press. the arrest of three young men charged with impersonation at the polls. The warrants were for Arcadus and Laur-ent Fournier, and Maurice Charland local automobile club members. ent Fournier, and Maurice Charland.
The first two were taken into custody Tuesday afternoon, but Charland has two residences of citizens were report- 11:30 o'clock this morning. The bird not yet been located. The warrants ed as having been entered, and a quan- was noticed by an official of the Y. M. but Chief Justice Mulock withheld Rev. H. Ashby will conduct the services were sworn out by representatives of tity of jewelry and other articles taken, C. A. and Advertiser reporter. The two cult to predict. Public opinion in Levis hibitionists are fighting hard to have knowledge of the whereabouts of the graphs of the city. dry regime continue, while their owners, is puzzling the police officials.

Testerday 324 votes were polled.

Which brings the total number of votes since Monday up to 1.416. It is expected that from 250 to 300 will vote today and, the results of the referendum will be known tonight.

If you want a good attendance at your meeting let Advertiser readers know when it is going to be. The rate is 2c per word or 15c per line.

The eagle was headed towards the south. The theory is advanced that the south. The theory is advanced that the per line was to find the per word or 15c per line.

DIDN'T HIT SPOUSE, JUST SHOVED WIFE AWAY, SAYS GARNER

Henry Gained Fame by Falling Asleep in Police Court Yesterday.

REMANDED TILL SAT.

Magistrate Opines That the Couple Would Be Better Separated.

Henry Garner, charged in police court this morning with assaulting his wife, was remanded until Saturday, and in he meantime some arrangement regardng a separation may be made. When Garner appeared in court, the agistrate remarked: "This is the man

who fell asleep in court yesterday."
"Yes, your worship," agreed Chief Garner said that he, his wife, her

refused to play. He said that his wife "She's a big, strong woman," he in-

formed the court.
"Did you hit her?" asked Magistrate Gravdon

"No, I was just shoving her away."
His wife stated that after he left the table and the gentleman friend had gone grant of \$20,000, it was learned upstairs and her cousin had gone into last night, had been passed in the kitchen, Garner returned and struck her. She defended herself and her cousing

"I'm all bruised," said Garner.

"So am I," retorted his wife. "Don't you think that it would be bet-ter if you separated?" the court asked. You can't go on fighting all the time."
"Well, I didn't want to separate. I'm raised towards the completion of the building a house," was the prisoner's

Garner said that he was a tubercula Children's Hospital committee, and the patient and was drawing \$115 a month members of that committee are over-

"What allowance can you make for your wife? Don't you think it would be better if you went your way and she went hers? And you must provide for the children," asserted Magistrate Gray-

When asked if he had been drinking very often, he said that he drank now and then. He explained his condition in vesterday by saying that a wound in his head affected him.

"When were you wounded?" the cour inquired. 'In the South African war." "That is a good many years ago,"

stated the magistrate imbibed that morning was "rotten

WANT THE WAR TAX ON TOBACCO REDUCED

Petition in Tobacco Stores Being Rapidly Signed by London Smokers.

lated among the tobacconists of the city in connection with the taxation of tobacco, urging that the present war taxes be reduced. It is pointed out that the taxation on tobaccos is one hundred er cent greater than it is in the United States, and that this product is no onger considered a luxury. On the con-

further taxation measures be enacted which will contribute in any way to the increased cost of tobacco products; that the present war taxes on tobacco are excessive, and in face of present day conditions should be reduced by the elimination of the last levies.

71/2 cents on every package of 10 cigarettes, from 25 cents to 80 cents a pound laid the information, said that he had on plug and cut tobaccos, and from 34 written to the defendant several times of a cent to 3 cents on every cigar.

The petition has to be sent to Montreal by May 5, and will be forwarded

PRICES OF LUMBER TO BE DISCUSSED

Lumber Dealers Holding Annual Conference in Sarnia -Nearly 200 Delegates.

Inited States last night on Canadian the feature items before the Retail ducts from Mexico will soon take their place on the Canadian markets with Lumber Dealers' Convention tomorrow Canadian sales tax, which, he it was announced tonight after the hundred or more delegates had opened W. A. Cameron, of Bloor Street Baptist the commercial men of the Domin- their convention at the Chamber of Church, Toronto, will address the cam-

ports by \$222,000,000, and remarked that the United States was practially as and Detroit were welcomed to the the only country in the world where the city by Mayor George Crawford and Canadian dollar is not quoted at least officials of the Chamber of Commerce. at par, and in most countries it is at The visiting delegates were banqueted the organization helped materially toby the Chamber of Commerce and im-mediately opened the business session

Two hundred Woodmen of the World delegates meeting at a convention in make the event an Port Huron will international affair when they visit There were some sharp developments in the Levis Liquor Referendum yesterday, when warrants were issued for by Mayor Crawford. During their so-The River, the visiting Woodmen will be

prohibition forces. What the out-us of the plebiscite will be is diffi-thieves leaving no clue to their identi-The apparent ease with which H. L. Holland and Lieut. E. R. these acts are perpetrated and their two Canadian airmen, taking photo-

If you want a good attendance at your rest of the plumage was of a dark

Mr. John Is Now DOES NOT TAKE 'Itching' for Job CRITICISM OF Hit Itching Palm Landed Him

in Court On Vagrancy Charge.

The outstretched hand, in which there was an itching palm, got John Smith into trouble, but after being charged with vagrancy and appearing before Magistrate Graydon, he was allowed to go out into the sunshin again. Police Constable Wilson strolling along the main thoroughfare Wednesday afternoon when a citizen complained to him that John had just told him a "hard luck" story and had

been given 15 cents by him.

The officer asked Smith why he was in uniform. At first he said that he was attached to the army, but later retracted his statement. "Why are you wearing the uniform?

asked Magistrate Graydon 'Well, I am in the army, sir. I'm in the 12th Battery," said the defendant.
"I get paid when I drill. I drill once a
week, and I went on parade last Sun-Apparatus for the use of drugs was

with a farmer at Belmont, and that he would work hard and alone if given a chance. work hard and leave "dope" He was given the chance, sentence being suspended on him. Frank Lachowisky of Detroit, stole a ride on a Grand Trunk train. He was

ound in his possession. He said that he had secured work

remanded for a week in order that money for his return home may be secured from relatives in Detroit.

BANK CLEARINGS.—The bank clearings for this week were: \$3,123,035. For the corresponding week last year they amounted to \$3,552,183. This is a decrease of \$429,148.

ADJUTANT RECOVERING. - Adjutant John Sharp, in charge of the Salvation Army Girls' Home here, who was operated on in Victoria Hospital last week, is recovering rapidly.

MACHINE OPERATING .- The nev gravel-loading machine recently pur-chased by the county of Middlesex will operate in a pit in Westminster Township this afternoon. This is the first

SPECIAL S. A. SERVICES.-Briga dier Alex. Crichton and Staff Captain Ritchie of local headquarters of the Salvation Army, will conduct special services in Dresden on Sunday. will visit Wallaceburg on Monday.

WRIST BADLY CUT.—Vaidi David-

son of 67 Dakin street, while at work Wednesday evening, had his wrist badly cut and was rushed to Victoria Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. J. C. Wilson. Although not a dangerous injury, it is regarded as serious enough to require his stay in the hospital for

CITY ENGINEER IN TORONTO .-City Engineer H. A. Brazier is in To-ronto today in connection with the new Government highway entering the city n Dundas street east. There has been ome complication in the arrangements for building the highway through the city. An effort to clear up these dif-iculties will be made today. RENOVATING SHELTER.—Briga-

dier Desbresy, head of the Salvation Army hospitals in this territory, is in the city today in connection with the renovating of the Earnal Cray News renovating of the Ronald Gray Memo-rial Children's Shelter, the making of it into an addition to the Bethesda small additions today brought the total ing hauling freight.
for the month to \$215,060. This, with "By this act you are overriding every has been estimated that the cost of the

was only \$384.080 FAILED TO GET PERMIT .- John Putherbough, a local contractor, was fined \$5 and costs in police court for failing to take out a building permit for some work. He said that he was so The consumer, it is declared, is paying building inspector's written permission building inspector A. M. Piper, who building inspector A. M. Piper, who bear the bear of the b busy that he had forgotten to get the

but did not receive a reply. Then as a last resort he had a summons issued AWAY TO GOOD START.—Capt. H. or presentation to the Dominion Gov- L. Holland, and Lieut. E. R. Owen, who are at present carrying on an aerial The petition is being rapidly signed by survey of London for the purpose of users of tobacco, one dealer stating that constructing a mosaic map of the city plane this morning and made a good start with their work. The weather was ideally bright and clear, and the machine was observed at a high alti-tude over the city. With favorable conditions the taking of the necessary

photographs ought to be finished this LETTER FROM MEXICO .- A com munication has been received by the London Chamber of Commerce from the director of agriculture to the Mexican to be put in touch with buyers of the large variety of fruits and vegetables which are produced in that country. The director asks for periodical quota-

those of other countries. TO ADDRESS CANVASSERS .- Rev. paign organization of the United Wel-Commerce headquarters.
Tonight representatives from London, Window Chatham Toronto St. Thom. eron has been associated with the To number of years, and as a member of perience in this work is expected to much value to those assisting in

London's big week. BALD HEADED EAGLE FLIES OVER LONDON

Was Seen This Morning by Advertise Reporter and "Y" Official.

men were standing on a fire escape at the rear of the building, watching Capt.

of about 500 feet . The head, neck and

The eagle was headed towards the bird had spent the winter in the north

BOARD SERIOUSLY

Not Practicable to Prepare Plans of Collegiate for All Trustees.

Plans and specifications for the pro posed additions to Victoria School will be considered by No. 2 committee of the board of education Friday afternoon. Some slight changes in the plans as they exist at present may be suggested and the committee will be given an opportunity to go into the details of th suggested changes.
Trustee Harry Hayman, chairman of

of education because it was claimed the high school plans had not been carefully scrutinized before tenders were called. He claimed it would not be practicable to prepare separate plans and specifi-cations for each of the fourteen trustees. A copy is on file at the board's

offices and can be seen at any time by a member of the board or by any citizen for that matter. He claimed there was no need for the board to review every minute detail of the building as this was done by the board's architect He pointed out that in other city de-partments the aldermen or commissioners do not go into every detail of plans which are brought before them by their

Trustee A. A. Langford expressed the same opinion. "If the architect was to get plans and specifications for every trustee he would not have time to do anything else," he asserted. "In many cases plans and specifications are con-sidered so valuable that contractors are required to make a deposit of \$25 before being allowed to take them from the office. It would be unnecessary expense to prepare a large number o extra copies of these."

Members of No. 2 committee will

have an opportunity to go more fully into Victoria School plans Friday in they decide that this is necessary.

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know what to do when the franchise expired there.

Mr. Pinard: "That is just what you are trying to stop. There is no chance of the people there taking over the railway. That was defeated four to one. Adam demanded to know where he had attempted to use any influence in Ottawa. "I know Ottawa is not a very public ownership city," said he.
"The electric light company have full sway there." He also told how the ompany had to lower its rates when

the Hydro came into competition The people want service at cost an they won't stand for anything else," he would the companies be fighting for it He also gave a history of how the Windsor company laid down on the job and the Hydro took it over, and a

"If this act had been in force we could not have bought this railway for love or money," said he. 'Is it justice A petition, which will be presented to the minister of finance, is being circulated among the tobacconists of the city work will be drawn up and in connection with the taxation of work commenced by the middle of May. It is understood that plans to the people to make this act less to the people to make this act less to the people to make this act less work on the remodelling of the Y. Mr. C. A. Auditorium into a new gymine on the connection with the taxation of the connection with the taxation of the connection with the taxation of the connection with the middle of May. BUILDING SLOWER.—Building has case where we have interfered with nasium will not be commenced till the slowed up somewhat this week, but somewhat this week, but Building Inspector Piper is still hopeful that the half million mark will be tracts. The hydro didn't break their reached by the end of the month. A contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their contract with the Michigan Railway change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building plan has been didn't break their change in the building pla number of permits for repair work and when they made an agreement regard-made, and it is thought that this wil

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The will never be bought. You will make a sold, and will be removed after the wonderful thing out of a bad one. "I am proud to be with the premier evening. on one thing, and that is when he says he is utterly opposed to interfering with private contracts, whether they are between private individuals or pri

vate individuals and corporations. McCrea Explains Section. When the bill came up for consideration, Charles McCrea got the first clause struck out, and another in its place, by which the company and a municipality can get together agree on rates without the approval of the ratepayers, despite any agreement between the two parties in the first place, the Ontario Railway Board to pprove of the rates. Then he came to

contentious. "The purport of this section," said McCrea, "is that if under the railway act the parties in dispute cannot agree on an increase of fares, and if the railway board steps in and takes over the management as they did in the London case, and if within 60 days the parties are not agreed as to fares. then the railway board is given power not withstanding any agreemen be necessary to provide an ample and sufficient service, and enable the com-pany to obtain sufficient revenue to keep the railway in a reasonably safe condition, and to meet the working ex-penditure and sufficient return on the capital investd.

CLAIM AGAINST DOCTOR FOR DAMAGES DISMISSED

Sarnia, April 27.-Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, at the non-jury supreme court sittings today dismissed the action of Phillip Henry Howse, against Dr. J. F. James, M. D., in action of Phillip Henry which plaintiff claimed \$10,000 damages for alleged carelessness, negligence and gross want of skill, or in other words Henry Hetherington, 322 Eleanor nalpractice, on part of defendant in street, was found dead in bed this attending the plaintiff's san James gross want of skill, or in other words malpractice, on part of decident in street, was found used in attending the plaintiff's son, James Richard Howse, who died on July 27, 1920. The case, which commenced late rather an early hour last night in the rather than the last of the case. yesterday afternoon, terminated sudbest of health. When Mrs. Hethering-denly upon the completion of evidence ton called him this mrning she heard on response, and discovered that he was his, and whose bank accounts do his, and whose bank accounts do was heard.

The case of Frederick R. Reeves, heart failure.
et al, against George Carruthers et Mr. Hetherington was 3 years of age, al, an action to sustain the will of the and besides his wife, is survived nounced later in the session.

DEATH OF MRS. STEEL. St. John, N. B., April 28 .- Mrs. Steel, wife of Rev. Dr. George Steel, superinndent of the Methodist Missions, died

When you want your entertainment to be successful you must let the people know where it is going to be held and what entertainment you intend to provide; \$1.50 is the cheapest rate for an advertisement under the heading of "Amusements."

warded today to Forest, where his parents and relatives reside.

If you have any article for sale that you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Advertiser.



Trustee Harry Hayman, chairman of the committee did not take seriously today the criticism levelled at the board of education because it was claimed the

PARLIAMENT SUMMARY

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT

Ottawa, April 28.—Canadian Press.—In the Commons: The House will deal with Gov-ernment bills on the order paper and will discuss ratification of the agreement for an internatioal court of justice.

If time permits the estimates of the department of public works and the estimates of the department of railways and canals will be taken up. Interesting discussion is promised on the public works department estimates especially with regard to criticism of the civil service classification of public works employees and with regard to the national gallery f Canada. In the Senate:

The Senate sits at 3 o'clock YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.
Bills to amend the Bankruptcy act; to permit the use of the word "maple" in connection with adulter-ated maple products; and to set aside the Monday in Armistice week as a national holiday were intro-

proposed amendments to the insur-ance act was announced by Sir Henry Drayton. A consolidating bill to the income tax act and an amelioration of punishments for non-observance of the

A meeting of those interested in

act was forecast by Sir Henry.

Hon. W. L Mackenzie King moved an amendment to the supply motion that no action should be taken at the conference of British premlers that would oblige Canada to undertake an increased military and naval program. The amendment was defeated, Government majority, 32.

House supply on estimates public works department House adjourned at 11 a.m. In the Senate: Second reading was given West

Discussion on exemption of salary of Chief Justice of Canada from TO COMMENCE NEW GYM

AT Y. M. C. A. IN MAY Auditorium Soon To Be Remodelled fo

Athletic Purposes.

DIRECTORS ARE RE-ELECTED Corinth, N. Y., April 28.—Canadian Press.—Interests in the International Paper Company who sought to prevail upon the management to establish the common stock on a dividend basis were

disappointed at the annual meeting here today. Philip T. Dodge, president, intimated, however, that the proposal would be considered. The directors were re-elected with the exception of A. M. Burbank who was succeeded by Herman Elhas. Directors re-elected were: Ogden Reid, P H. Jennings, F. N. B. Close and C. W.

Commenting on the possibility of dividends on the common stock Mr. Dodge ing that the present management did wish to ignore the claims of the posed to a dividend on the junior issue, but until it was considered safe to di-vert money now necessary for improvements and extensions no dividend could



Union, April 28.-Mrs. Susanna Waite sister of John Oke, London, is dead at her home here. She was 56 years old. Surviving members of the family are: two daughters, Leila, Bertha and Gertrude; two brothers, John Oke, London, and Harry Oke, Union; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Crass, Union; Mrs. Nathan Hunt, Union, and Mrs. John O'Brien, Niagara Falls. The funeral will be held Friday to Union Cemetery.

DIED SUDDENLY. dead. His sudden death was due to

A bald-headed eagle, which would late Francis Scott Carruthers was conlocal automobile club members.

Tonight the police announced that
Toni judgment which will probably be an- Interment will be made in St. John's Cemetery.

NATIVE OF FOREST

Selbourne Capes died in Victoria Hos-pital last night following an operation for appendicitis. He was a native of Forest, and was in the city taking a business course. The remains were forwarded today to Forest, where his par-

MAGISTRATE COULD NOT FIND HEART TO FINE THIS CITIZEN

E. Ladell Was Victim of Long Sermon Sunday Night.

NO LIGHTS ON AUTO

Sam Richmond Tried Out the Same Excuse, But "Struck Out."

E. Ladell and Samuel Richmond both

parked their cars on the streets after dusk Sunday night without having the required three lighted lamps on them The former was dismissed and the latter fined. Mr. Ladell said that he had taker his family to church Sunday night and

parked his car in front of the church

He thought that it would be daylight when he came out, and so did not

light the lamps. He did not return for his car until 9:15 p.m. He stated that he was in the church longer than he "What was the trouble-a long se mon?" asked Magistrate Graydon. Ladell said he certainly would have lit the lamps if he had known that he would be in church after twilight.

"I'm so glad to hear you were church, I think I'll let you go," oncluded the court. Ladell was all smiles, and so was samuel Richmond, a Jewish resident, whose case was next on the list. "Your worship, my lights would not light, so I parked my car between two

others to protect the public while I went to lok for an electrician," said the second citizen. 'Either the car in front or the one in the rear might have been driven away, and someone might have crashed into your car," Richmond was told.

added as a penalty. and individuals are alike in this matter. If the profits of taxpayers are sufficiently high to make them liable to the or when called upon. The difference between the two taxes will then be adjusted.

Indications point to a good many more people sending in returns this year than ever before. The number of forms issued is very much in excess of former years, and the supply of the individual form (TI), although away ahead of last year's requirements, is now almost exhausted. The payments for 1920 are also greater to date than those for the whole of 1910.

This is partly attributed to the fact

that certain people who have in previous years been evading their obligations as taxpayers are showing up on this occasion. This may be to some extent because the penalties enforced last year, and which have been emphasized this year, are much better to

RETIRES FROM GOVT. POSITION AFTER 48 ICANO UF SENIVUE

T. G. Davis of Inland Revenue Department Received First Appointment in 1873.

service of the inland revenue depart- Rev. A. L. G. Clarke suggested that ment for nearly 48 years, and has been something in the extension line be stationed in this city for the most of done immediately, or the smaller this period, will retire next Saturday churches on the outskirts of the city from the service of the Government.

Mr. Davis, who received his first appointment in the year 1873, came to London from Toronto, and was for 30 mittee was formed that "new blood" should be in the city would cease to exist.

Rev. George Pugsley was of the opin-font that if such another clerical committee was formed that "new blood" should be in the city work.

It is understood that the retirement slightest trouble getting the laymen of Mr. Davis is in connection with the reorganization scheme brought about by the absorbing of the inland revenue in the customs department.

He have been a Ministry of the customs department. the customs department.

The has been an efficient and faithful spective churches, and possibly NSSteel. 42 servant of the Government, and his re- have them appeal at the synod meet- Ogilvie. of the local customs.

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LONDON BUILDERS

treasury, but admits that the trustees

could purchase materials for the schools consumer can purchase building materials direct from the manufacturer at a better price than the builder can. How does this apply to Mr. Pocock's private of the company. Sentence was deferred business? He is neither a manufac-turer of shoes, or a retailer, but a middleman. Let any citizen try to buy shoes from Mr. Pocock at wholesale rates and see what success nave. Mr. Pocock has made a tidy this fortune as a middleman. It would be ring-well for him to use his efforts towards reforming the business in which he is engaged, rather than slander the buildup the city will compare favorably with his, and whose bank accounts do not show so handsome a profit. "Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the

valuable space in your paper. I remain, yours truly, on behalf of the London Building Industries, "GEO. S. GOULD, Secretary."

TALKED ABOUT MINES.

GUELPH, April 27 .- The forum committee of the chamber of commerce held their regular monthly meeting tonight at the Royal Canadian Cafe. Following dinner, B. Neilly of To-ronoto, secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, delivered an interest-ing address on Northern Ontario.

His talk was illustrated by mo pictures showing the big mines of Nip-issing, Cobalt, Hollinger and Dome at Porcupine, and the International Nickel Company of Sudbury. The meeting was largely attended. At last—Canada's Quality Car

The "London Six"

> Built in Canada, Bu Candians, With Canadian Money.

London Motors, Limited London-Canada.

DEANERY DISCUSSES CANON TO LIGHTEN SMALL CHURCH COSTS

brated Holy Communion prior to the business session. A lively discussion Pennsylvania Railway regarding a new canon in connection Reading Railway, xd...
with the apportionments of the churches in the Diocese of Huron was Southern Railway ...
Southern Pacific churches and increase the budget for the diocese by 3 per cent. The proposed canon to be introduced by Canon A. Ottawa. Carlisle is as follows, and will be brought up before the synod on the 9th of May.

In the case of each parish whose total is reported less than three thous-

total is reported less than three thousand dollars, the basis of apportionment shall **b**e arrived at by deducting three reported shall be the basis of apportionment.

In the case of endowed parish, where there are two or more congregations.

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there are two or more congregations and the endowment belongs only to one, the increased apportionment because of the endowment shall fall upon all the congregations in proportion to their basis of assessment. There shall be a budget committee appointed annually at the synod whose Burt, duty shall be:

To review parochial returns as to basis of apportionment. To make the apportionments on the basis laid down in this canon.

To take whatever steps may seem VEADS OF SEDIVOE of apportionments (such as, publishing literature, organizing deputations, etc All parishes shall have the right of appeal to the executive committee with-

in 30 days after notification of appor-

tionment.

The deanery in regard to church extension work approved of a committee of laymen being formed for this pur-pose as in other Protestant denominations. The committee of clergy appointed for this work have not report-T. G. Davis, who has been in the ed any activities in this direction, and

London from Toronto, and was for 30 means are should be in it, as the preceding committue, being appointed to the collectorship in 1913 on the death of T. Alex-sults. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke stated to M. Leaf, 132

It was reported that every rector in the diocese was receiving the minimm, stipend. The deanery is in session this after-

noon and evening. FINANCIERS FOUND GUILTY. Boston, Mass., April 28.—Charles M. Brightwell, president of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange sought to rival Charles Ponzi in easy at a lower price than the contractor money promises last summer, was found can. This is an admission that the guilty today of conspiracy to defraud in each case

Verdicts of not guilty were in the cases of Charles Fred Meyers sales agent; William R. Bouchie, audi tor, and Mrs. Katherine W. Brightwe ASKS FUNDS FOR DEFENCE. London, April 28.-The Palestine bec

get for 1921 and 1922 includes an appli cation of 100,000 Egyptian pounds for national defence, says a dispatch re ceived here from Jerusalem. COTTON. Liverpool, April 28.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; April, 7.97d; May, 8.01d; June, 8.13d; July, 8.28d; Aug., 8.30d; Sept., 8.45d; Oct., 8.52d; Nov., 8.59d; Dec., 8.64d; Jan., 8.68d; Feb., 8.73d;

March, 8.78d. PROVISIONS. Liverpool, April 28 .- Hams-Short cut, Bacon—Cumberland cut. 130@135s;
Wiltshire cut, 165s; clear bellies, 125s;
short clear backs, 122s 6d@127s 6d;
shoulders, square, 115s; do, New York,

140s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 73s.
OILS.
Liverpool, April 28.—Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—67s.
Petroleum—Refined, 2s 3d.
War Kerosene—2s 4d.
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
New York, April 28—Wall Street, 10:3

Selling of railroad shares was reied at the opening of today's stock
nurket, as a result of yesterday's cut
the Pennsylvania dividend. Atchison,
Pennsylvania, St. Paul, Union Pacific
and Canadian Pacific were lower by
gractions to a point. Motors and affilitied specialties were heavy, Willysoverland preferred losing 1½ points and
sosch Magneto 3 points. Oils, shipngs and some of the independent steels
eatured the firme, issues. Preliminary
oreign exchange rates on London were East Middlesex Association foreign exchange rates on London were not materially altered, despite the unexpeted reduction of the discount rate amounced by the Bank of England.

away, and someone might have crashed into your car." Richmond was told.
"I couldn't find an electrician, as they were not working at the garages Sunday," ontinued the defendant.

Two dollars and costs," was the decision.

I was at church, too," said Richmond, with a twinkle in his eye, as he donated the necessary amount to the court clerk.

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JUST TWO DAYS

East MiduleSex Association

Holds Semi-Annual Meeting at the garages Sunday, were:
British 5 per cent loan.

Consols, for money

Atchison. com. 10.
Baltimore & Ohio 4.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. 3.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. 3.
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie, com. 1.
Erie, lst pfd. 2.
Grand Trunk
Illinois Central 1.
Louisville & Nashville 1.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
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Pagensylvania & Railway 4. BANK CLEARINGS

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Reported by Edward Cronyn & Co.]
Toronto, April 28.
Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. do pfd. 60 Ames, c. 25 A Sales. 7¼ 7 do pfd. 76 74¼ A Sugar. 30 29¼ Barcel. 5 4½ Brazilian 29% 29% do pfd. do pfd. . . Tooke . . . 48 Tor Ry. . 70 1/2 Tre'wey . . 20 Tucketts 45 Tw City . . . Cement.. 57 do pfd. . . C Fdry.. 50 C S L . 21½ do pfd. 43¼ CGElec..107¾ do pfd. 99 Loco.. 83 do pfd. 84 Toronto.180

L & C. 118
NTrust.200
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do 20pc ...
TGTrus.197
T Mort. ...
U Trust.100
CBread. 84
C Loco... 80
Canners. 99
D Iron... 81½
Elec Dev ...
Mexican... Mexican. 1/2 War Loan.

FLORSHEIM SHOES for men cost more at the start, but are

COOK'S SHOE STORE

Appreciation

worth more in the end.

If you appreciate your good health, bring your pre scriptions to us for accurate dispensing.

Established 1874, we have a good record in this special department of our business.

Strong's DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Phone 56 or 57. Established 1874

OF STRIKE IS **NOW EXPECTED** WITHIN A WEEK

Government's Latest Concession Has Narrowed Gulf Betwen Miners and Owners.

CONFERENCE THURSDAY

Belief Prevails That An Agreeable Basis of Settlement Will Be Reached.

appeared more likely than at last Friday at noon.

In time since the men laid down their tools. The Government during the day made another tools are day care of late in attending to her husband, who suffered the loss of a leg transitional period of three or child.

they and the Government will Mitchell of Saskatchewan are daugh consider the new situation further tomorrow, and the hope was expressed tonight that an agreeable basis would be Held for inquiries.

A young man acting very strangely and giving his name as Alexander Rummell was arrested by Constables witson and Lowes near Charling Cross

are good prospects the coming dispute.

FEW MALINGERING WORKMEN, SAYS THE MINISTER OF LABOR

Replies To Assertion Made By J. R. Shaw, Chairman of C. M. A.

TORONTO, April 27.-Replying to the statement of J. R. Shaw of Woodstock, retiring chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Ontario section, in Hamilton on Tuesday, Hon. W. R. Rollo, minister of labor, said today that the reports of the workmen's compensation board showed anxiously waiting for a few days of continuous dry weather. The ground the standard of the continuous dry weather. The ground the standard of the continuous dry weather. The ground principal, \$5,648,726.60; interest nil; Beldisability increases the number of ac-cidents," he said. "Most of the large ridents," he said. "Most of the large companies have doctors of their own, and they see to it that there is no 'malingering.' Indeed, they often chase a man back to work before he is fit, and he has to lay off again. He is forced to considerable trouble to select under the another allowance from the board."

The appearance of the fall wheat is (133,915.83, as at December's Campaign Against In the sort possible anxiety. In the causing considerable anxiety. In the services in the sort possible services in the Methodist Church on Sunday were were given by Rev. Mr. Dewey and Rev. Mr. Dewey and Rev. Mr. Reed, both of London. The Standard in Women's Development of the fall wheat is (133,915.83, as at December's Campaign Against In the appearance of the fall wheat is (133,915.83, as at December's Campaign Against In the sort possible anxiety. In the causing considerable anxiety. In the sort possible anxiety. In the service part of the spring wheat looked to considerable anxiety. In the sort possible anxiety and locked to considerable anxiety. In the sort possible anxiety and s

BUSINESS SECTION OF

Damage Placed at \$70,000, Mostly Covered by Insurance.

OTTAWA April 27.-The greater part of the business section of Shawing A rough estimate of the series of the series sheing \$60,000 and \$70,000, the ser part of which is covered by include. Fully a dozen places of which they are operating, was based on business, and three residences were the idea that they would be given steady employment.

SETTLEMENT GREEK OFFENSIVE

Both Combatants Apparently Marking Time On Graeco-Turk Front.

ATHENS, April 27.—The much-disagainst the Turkish Nationalists has again been postponed, and the present activities on the front are being confined to sporadic encounters in the southern sector, yielding indecisive re-

time, the Greeks awaiting fresh troops and supplies, in order to present an unbroken front to the enemy, and the

EMPLOYEES OF TOBACCO COMPANY BACK AT WORK

Man Who Behaved Strangely Arrested and Remanded For One

Blenhelm, April 27.—The employees tary of the company, stated today that the company had gone on full time owoperative Company to the number of ing to the increased demand for cars. about 40 returned to work yesterday, LONDON, April 27 .- A settle- an understanding having been arrived ment of the coal strike tonight at between them and the company as thought it best to take advantage of to payment of wages. They went out this demand end give our employees

other concession, further narrowing the gulf between the
miners and the mine owners by
proposing a state grant for a

husband, who suffered the loss of a leg
in an operation a few days ago, completely broke down Mrs. Durfy's health
on Saturday, and she gradually grew
worse. Mr. Durfy is also in a very precarious condition, and little hope is
held for his recovery. One daughter, a
girl of 12 years of age is the only

four months, under which the died Saturday night after brief illnesses.

In miners would be insured against Mr. Hatter was born in England, and their wages being reduced more than three shillings per diem.

An Agreement Basis.

The mine owners have not yet agreed to this plan, but both the Caramanant will show and the Caramanant will show and the Caramanant will show and the Caramanant will show a show a state of the s

agreeable basis would be arranged between them for presentation to the miners' conference Thursday evening.

As the miners already have a two-shilling reduction, it it considered that there is of dark complexion, weighs about 160 pounds. Taken heavy set in features.

Wilson and Lowes near Charing Cross on Saturday. He was very impudent to the constables, and also to the magistrate when brought up for hearing, and refused to give any information as found a G. T. R. ticket from Windsor to Toronto, which was badly worn. He is of dark complexion, weighs about 160 pounds, rather heavy set in features. pounds, rather heavy set in features, wears a cap and overcoat, and overweek will see a settlement of the shoes which buckle high up, and has a very light mustache. When searched he had on him a few trinkets and about \$3 in cash. He was remanded until Monday, and was then again remanded for one week to Chatham county jail, while some inquiries can be made about him. When taken to the lockup he absolutely refused to eat anything, and was very gruff and snarly to the of-ficers. Chief Wilson took him over to Chatham yesterday.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park, April 27.-Few farmers in this neighborhood have been able to get any seeding done. A few fortun-ate ones on high, light or well-drained

"tough. The appearance of the fall wheat is \$133,915.63, as at December 31, 1920,

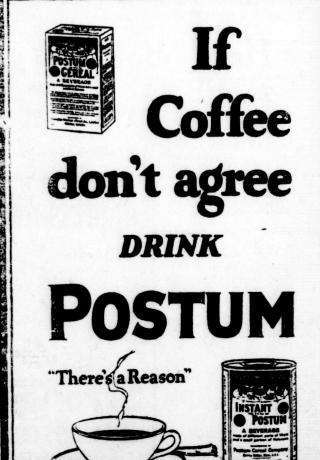
Thompson, rendered special music and its efforts were fully appreciated. Visitors from all over the district filled the church to overflowing.

MONTREAL, April 27.—An extensive plan of action has already been prepared by those interested in the newly-formed Christian Women's League

The demonstration was under the discommittee, John A. Cameron, Warden found it has made possible communications which otherwise would have been mittee, and associated with them were impossible." She explained the committee, and associated with them were impossible." USINESS SECTION OF choir, under the able leadership of Cecil Thompson, rendered special music and its efforts were fully appreciated. Visi-

CLOSED FOR EIGHT DAYS. MONTREAL, April 27.—The Grand Trunk Railway shops at Point St. Charles, and the Canadian Pacific Rail-

If



FORD COMPANY PUTS AGAIN POSTPONED ITS EMPLOYEES ON FULL TIME AGAIN

Factory Has Been On Four-Day Week For Six Months.

WINDSOR, April 27 .- Windsor School board this afternoon let the contract for the plumbing, heating and ventilation work of the new Victoria School Both sides are apparently marking to Drake, Abery & Co., Hamilton, for Turks anticipating further forces from & Co. New York, the figure being

Start on Full Time. Work on a full-time basis will be started at the plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada at Ford, starting this week, according to an announce ment of officials of the company to Posters were hung throughout the factory last night, stating that em-ployees would work Friday and Satur-day of this week, and full time from now on Wallace R. Campbell, secre

"This is the peak of the automobile season," he said, "and there seems to much work as possible.' During the past six months the Ford plant has been closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

A deputation representative of Wind sor. Walkerville, Ford and Sandwich left this afternoon for Toronto to discuss the street railway situation with the hydro commission and to oppose the McCrae bill which will come before the Legislature tomorrow.

Fake prohibition enforcement officers

To Oppose McCrea Bill.

Parent avenue, Windsor, last night, and carried away 43 quarts of whiskey, according to a report made to the police by Mr. Corbit.

G. T. R. BOND INTEREST

Dominion Government's Decision Definitely Announced in the House.

Casgrain, Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, said that the Dominion Government had paid \$295,755.50 interest on bonds guaranteed by the province of Alberta, and \$1,155,755.72 on bonds guaranteed by the Government of Saskatchewan. In view of the present situation the Government did not intend meeting interest payments which fell due on May 1.

Other announcements were that the ccounts between Canada and Great Britain had not yet been finally settled. The balance due the Dominion of Can-ada as at March 21, 1921, was \$144,-408,746.63. This was exclusive of car-tain outstanding items unadjusted and charged up, such as rail shipments and incidental costs, the requisition of ships

of Canadian register, and adjustment as to rate of exchange, etc. Indebtedness of European countries to of the man's wage in the case of total described as "soggy," "sticky" and lightly increase the number of an interest state. Greece, principal, \$7,478,953.39; interest, of Kent County. Truck builders from Rosalie's eyes do not disclose her afflic

INDECENT FASHIONS STARTED IN MONTREAL

C. W. L. Proposes to Establish

pared by those interested in the newly-formed Christian Women's League against indecent fashions, which al-ready has a membership of approxi-mately 10,000 women in this province. The organization is designed to cover not only the province of Quebec, but to Que, is in ruins today as a result days. Seven thousand men are affected. The men, who are temporarily laid off is being \$60,000 and \$70,000, the last temporarily laid off are holding indignation meetings today, and Catholice alike, and pamphlets explaining its aims and ambitions are being distributed throughout the Dominion, and to Roman Catholic Dominion, and to Roman Catholic priest, who are asked to bring the league to the notice of their congregations. The main object of the organization is to establish some standard in dress which will prevent the women of Canada exceeding the permissive limits of good taste in their desire to be fashionable.

KINCARDINE

KINCARDINE, April 27.-The water following places were represented by question has taken another phase, and chlorinated sewage is in the back-Chicago, Milwaukee, Walkerville, Hamchiorinated sewage is in the back-chicago, milwaukee, walkervine, riam-ground. The people are now taking ilton, Kitchener, and other points, the matter in their own hands and are raising money to bore wells in a search for pure spring water There is yet hope that Kincardine will be the saily with a five-ton load. One this easily with a five-ton load. One made attractive by its flowing springs, beautiful shore and wholesome drinking water.

On Saturday the F. C. Coombe Company gave their amplayes notice that

on Saturday the F. C. Coombe Company gave their employees notice that a reduction would be made in wages, to take effect on Monday morning. The employees held a meeting and decided to resist the reduction with the result that most of them refused to work until a satisfactory settlement is arrived at.

There is every likelihood of an early settlement.

CHILD DESERTION NOW EXTRADITABLE OFFENCE

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The treaty between the United States and Great Britain to make desertion of children an extraditable Canada was ratified today by the Senate.

MONTREAL'S POPULATOION. MONTREAL, April 27.—The popula-ion of Montreal last year, according to tion of Montreal last year, according to estimates made by the city assessors, that before the snow flies with the was 755,045 persons, of whom 475,803 were French-Canadians; 101,271 English; 55,173 Irish; 31,724 Scotch, and 94,075 of other nationalities.

For Kent County good roads work, and that before the snow flies with the snow flies with the many miles of road made, carrying out their progressive policy laid down for 1921.



-Chapin, in the St. Louis Star.

WOMEN TO PUFF! PUFF! IN CIGARETTE SMOKING RACE

Fake prohibition enforcement officers and Dainty Flicking of Ashes Elements in and then offer the apartments at a high raided the home of Ross Corbit, 3221/2 Graceful Poise and Dainty Flicking of Ashes Elements in and then offer the apartments at a high rental on condition that the tenant will Competitions, While Blowing of Halos Will Add to Artistic Points Counted.

> London, April 27 .- The importance of will be awarded for grace, attractivegraceful cigarette smoking is responsible for competitions being organized offering prizes for the woman most accomplished in the art of smoking. Such a contest will be available to select from the shape and accomplished in the art of smoking. Such a contest will be available to select from the shape and taste shown in selecting the shape and

There are no regulations as to the weight, years, and previous experience of contestants, and no handicaps will ready studying the question of the correct dress to wear to suit their style ways to blowing rings large enough to be considered a halo by the imaginative admirer. There is no time limit—sad-eyed blondes can languor-ously watch the smoke fade to their hearts' delight, while vivacious brushessade of a cigaratte in hearts' delight, while vivacious brushessade of a cigaratte in hearts' delight. hearts' delight, while vivacious bru-nettes can concentrate on hand play

Cedar Springs.

belonging to the county is situated about a mile west of Cedar Springs, and on the south side of the lake shore

Ten in Competition

The trucks which entered the com-petition were ten in number, and the

the day. The men handling the trucks were experts in their line. Several

were experts in their line. Several rounds were made during the Jay and all who wished to see the operations in

all its various features were able to do so by following the trucks backwards

and forwards. The large crowd seemed to be well pleased with new feature in the way of road-making, and com-

mented that the present system is far ahead of the old horse and wagon method. The line of autos following

the trucks back and forth covered sev-

a contest will be one of the main events the table and length of the cigarette, which apparatus the table and length of the cigarette, which apparatus the table and length of the cigarette, which apparatus the table and length of the cigarette. at the tobacco fair to be held here. | ently is very important as an indica-

of contestants, and no handicaps will ready studying the question of the style be imposed. The rules permit anything from flicking ashes in dainty of smoking. Many insist that the

and arm movement to prove that they can smoke and gossip at the same time, without a sacrifice. The prize a silver cup.

BLIND GRADUATE NEW METHOD OF ROAD-MAKING IS IS PHILOSOPHER **GREAT TIME SAVER**

Afflicted Grammar Grades Alumna Believes Creator Thousands See Demonstration Has Special Work for Her of Motor Trucks at

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Rosalie Cohn, the blind girl who overcame her handi-Blenheim, April 27.—All roads led to cap and graduated from the public Cedar Springs yesterday, where the school in Brooklyn, told her own story great motor truck demonstration was of her success. Except for an involuntary twitching, carried on as planned by the council

far and near were given an opportunity tion. They are large, soft brown eyes to show what their trucks could do in the way of transferring gravel from the county pit to the county highway and properly place it thereon. A large crowd gathered to see the demonstration. The day was all that could be desired, and autos were there in hundreds from all over the county.

dreds from all over the county.

The demonstration was under the dissert.

the county roads superintendent, L. A. she continued:
Pardo, and County Engineer W. G. "Of course, all my books were in the McGeorge. The large tract of gravel Braillie System. In the Bayside High

School, which I have just entered, it may be more difficult to obtain books." Can Feel Dust.

and on the south side of the lake shore road. A large elevator and grader has been built in a deep pit in the gravel. The gravel was moved to the elevator by means of teams and common scrapall. Many of them I visit, and do so by by means of teams and common scrapers, dumped at the feeder and carried being guided through the streets by two up to the top by means of a chain of buckets. At the top it was passed with myself, are called the Big Three! through a large revolving grader which separated the stones too large for road graveling. From the grader it passed graveling. From the grader it passed into a bin of large capacity, and from this bin by means of chutes was sent This was very evident as she unfalteringly flitted about the rooms, leading down again to the motor trucks at the the visitor. foot of the elevator, where they were loaded. Once she said: "This certainly needs

dusting," and to an exclamation of surprise at her knowledge that the book was not as clean as it might be, replied: "I know when articles are dusty, be

cause my fingers feel a sort of powder upon the surface of such things.
"My hair is bobbed because it is the vogue these days. Also I am told it is becoming. (Which indeed is the truth, as her abundant wavy brown locks form a most becoming frame for her charming face.) I follow the fashion in dress as much as possible, and although I am unable to tell the color of dress I make or wear, yet I can feel its lines, and like to know I am dressed as other girls are. Sometimes when I feel the dresses of my chums I like the material and the style, and yet I am puzzled as to whether it meets with my entire approval for I do not know its color. Feels She Has Mission.

"So it is with jewelry," continued the child as she caressed the new sevenjewel gold watch given her for graduation, and ran her fingers lovingly over n opal ring surrounded with diamond chips.

"You see," she continued, smiling somewhat whimsically, "I have never known the meaning of sight, so I do not miss that which I have not had. I believe that God gives sight to some and deprives others of it because he has a, mission for blind people to perform which otherwise might be impossible. I think continually of becoming a music

teacher or composer."

She complied with a request and imreal miles in length.

May Buy Two Trucks.

As a result of the tests made it is expected that the good roads committee will purchase at least two trucks

"Rose position. mediately seated herself at the piano, and played two selections, one of which -"Rose Lullaby"-was of her own com-

Even though it be impossible for Ros-

PARIS LANDLORDS, RAISING RENTALS, **GOUGE TENANTS**

Apartments Brining 2,500 ALLEGED LIQUOR Francs Last Year Now Jumped to 4,000.

DEPUTIES THREATEN LAW

Theosophical Society Grows Rapidly by Renting Cheap to New Members.

lation of Paris is decreasing, the shortage of houses is increasing, and what few apartments, furnished or unfurnished, are available, the rentals for them are mounting far beyond the financial corrections.

SIMCOE, April 27.—Fred Masten and Stephen Farrell were brought from Brantford today by Constable Barber and Detective Taylor, and were charged with stealing 15 cases of liguous.

Gropping into fertile conditions.

"Men think they are wise, but they are deceiving themselves," says the brother of his more famous sister Isadora. "Otherwise there would be no cases of millions of childless families in the world."

Duncan's new 2022 in the state of the conditions.

"Men think they are wise, but they are deceiving themselves," says the brother of his more famous sister Isadora. "Otherwise there would be no cases of millions of childless families in the world." comfortable five-room apartment either in the Passy or the Etoile district, known as the American colony, for be-tween 2,000 and 2,500 francs a month, but today these same apartments are bringing 3,500 to 4,000 francs a month with a bonus of 1,000 francs for the for the concierge

An investigation by a correspondent 4th. developed that scores of well-known Americans are living in Paris hotels simply because they cannot get suitable accommodations elsewhere. The newspapers here are filled with advertisements asking for apartments, but replies are scarce, and even a threat by a group of deputies to force down rentals has had no effect. Instead, the Paris landlords have decided to increase rents

landlords is to furnish rooms cheaply buy the furniture at a price not less than ten times its real value. In most

cal Society has purchased a four-stor Parts of the building not re building. Parts of the building not required by the society are rented at moderate prices, but only to members of the society. The result is that there is a long waiting list and the society is growing fast. Probably a majority of the flat-seekers find consolation in the belief that they will have a chance to rent a few rooms in the building in their next reincarnation.

Raymond Duncan, Isadora's Prother in New next reincarnation.

THIEVES REMANDED FOR ONE WEEK

Empty Cases and Stolen Tire Found in Swamp Near Brantford.

financial capacity of ordinary mortals.

Last year it was possible to obtain a comfortable for a comfo this town.

The liquor was stolen on Monday morning from Mr. Brooks' cellar. On Tuesday afternoon Constable Kerr of Brantford discovered a number empty cases in a swamp near Brant-ford, and later the tire was discovered agent, and another 1,000 francs bonus in the swamp. Magistrate Gunton to night remanded the prisoners until May

George Hilton Sherry, Elmer Henry and James Webster appeared before Magistrate Gunton this morning charged with shooting with intent to kil general storekeeper, at Brantford, and were again remanded.

Homer Lambert, arrested in St. Thomas on a charge of bigamy, is a

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

WOODSTOCK, April 27 .- The coroner's jury in the case of Charles Millar, who died from injuries received house-seeker swallows when a sewer excavation in which he hard, and pays the price demanded of him.

Coincident with this shortage of apartments and the disposition of the owners of houses to advance rentals at every opportunity, some tenants have conceived an idea of forming co-operative associations, buying a building and then reapportioning the rentals on a normal, equitable basis. This idea has also been but that no cribbing had been used to the main test of the demonstration in which he work of construction in which he work of construction of was in construction of the sever had been used in construction of the sever had been used to the rentals on a normal, equitable basis. This idea has also been but that no cribbing had been used to the construction of the sever had been used to the construction of the countries of equitable basis. This idea has also been adopted by several groups of tenants in the suburbs of Paris, where they are building new homes on this plan.

but that no cribbing had been used to prevent possible cave-ins. However, several of the men experienced in sewer work considered that the work was building new homes on this plan.

But a most significant example of how the greed of Pauls landlords is affecting tenants has just been shown in the Square Rapp, where the Theosophi-

DIVINE ENERGY GETS

Brother, in New Outbreak.

PARIS, April 27.—Raymond Duncan is at it again. Not satisfied with the fuss raised when his youthful son Menalkas decided to abandon the parental home, put on trousers and smoke cigarettes like other boys, Ray-mond has devised a new method for unburdening any responsibility for the actions of Menalkas by declaring that children are not the result of conjugality, but of the mysterious operation of some unknown life current which floats through the air, occasionally dropping into fertile conditions.

claimed through pamphlets printed his disciples, but it has not yet gained much support in Paris generally. One Paris newspaper, admitting that Duncan is an evangel of the amusing, caps its argument by asking the former San Franciscan why the so-called divine energy does not fall on or relieve women some of their worries

LARGE CROWD WATCHED TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Tests Made at Gravel Pit at Cedar Springs,

CHATHAM, April 27.-People from the counties of Kent, Middlesex, Essex Lambton, Elgin, Perth and Oxford were present at the big motor truck demon stration at Cedar Springs near this city yesterday and today, when motor trucks from the principal manufacturers of Canada and the United States gave samples of their work before gathering of nearly 3,000 farmers.

The principal work of the demonstra tion took place at the Cedar Spring gravel pit of the county roads depart ment, where special loading machiner ing the value of motor trucks as great factors in the economic construction of department, and Reeve J. A. Cameron.

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with low heels, for growing Sandals, Patent Roman Sandals, and Laced and Button Shoes. We save you money on every purchase. eyelet ties, with Louis heels. ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN

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ADVISES PUBLISHERS AGAINST LOWERING OF NEWSPRAPER RATES

gainst possible future demoralization in the newsprint market, T. R. Wil-liams, president of the American News-

known. While the outlook in the newsprint market may be regarded as improving from the publishers' view-April 27.-Warning point," he said, "it has been pointed out that the market may become demor-alized to such an extent that, later in the year, some publishers may be aper Publishers' Association, in his tempted to make reductions in sub address opening the thirty-fourth convention of that body, today, told publishers newspaper rates should not be time wasteful practices and bad busiallowed to descend.

He pointed out that newspaper must meet the problem of both materials and labor, since the average contract price of newsprint for the first six months of this year is higher than the average contract price for all last year.

It ime wasteful practices and bad business methods, the abolishment of which has been the chief constructive advantage gained during the war, and the newsprint manipulations of 1920. These advantages must not be surrendered for any temporary fluctuation in costs."

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FRENCH ACTRESS SUES WHEN MADE UGLY IN CARTOON

'I'm Beautiful,' Insists Cecile Sorel in Asking 10,000 Francs Damages.

Unknown Before, He Has Become Famous as Result of Controversy

PARIS. April 27 .- Johnny Coulon's here this week by Cecile Sorel, one of ing the German payments. the leading members of the Comedie systematically translated her features to the nth degree of ugliness. The result, however, is that "Bib's" fame is certain, and the Salon des Humoristes since Mile. Sorel began her wild rage, wherein she apostrophized beauty, with nerself as the leading modern example. Paris newspapers have been full of a lively discussion of just how far an artist can go-even humorous artistsin destroying public appreciation of prominent personages, there being a big division on the subject. Artists, naturally, are upholding the rights of their colleagues, while Mile. Sorel dramati-cally crossed her t's in her action by mashing the glass which covered the objectionable caricature — incidentally getting another column of free advertising by losing on that occasion a ruby worth thousands of france. However, he ruby was found in a taxicab the following afternoon, and more news-paper clippings were added to Mile. sorel's collection.

"Of course I am beautiful," she de-clared to reporters. "I know I am,' but Bib' does not appreciate beauty. He acks the delicate esprit which always has marked French art. That is why am going to make him pay. More-ver, French women are represented he world over as the very soul of gracefulness and charm, giving the greatest example of womanly elegance. But in this work 'Bib' is not only rude, ut he attacks the homage which every nan owes to womankind."

Offence Charged to "Bib." As a matter of fact, "Bib" has only followed the usual caricuturist principle of lengthening the eyelashes, decreasing the size of the eyes, and stressing the swanlike throat of Mile. Sorel. He declared that before he did this work he made more than 700 thes. He suggested that his ef-could not be so bad after all, as il that saw the result in the salon

recognized it as a cartoon of Mile. Sorel.

Abel Faivre, one of the most famous the French caricaturists, has come "Bib's" support, declaring that Mile, rel's complaint is founded on the fact hat she has been spoiled by the long omage of the French theatre-goers, and, therefore, "Bib's" unexpected atack struck more cruelly than usually Mile. Sorel has not yet moned M. Faivre for this criticism. At the same time, Maurice Neumont vice-president of the salon, has entered the field with the plea that the "funny" artists' liberty be not interfered with, or else scores of satirical and cynical rues will no longer have a raison

"What would happen if Clemenceau, Briand, Wilson or Taft got into fury every time they were caricatured?" M.

Women's Opinions on Matter. But the criticisms by prominent women in regard to Mile. Sorel's action women in regard to Mine. Sore action against "Bib" carry a sting which is distinctly feminine. For instance, one of these women, after declaring her affection for Mile. Sorel because "she affection for Mile. Sorel because "she the state of somewhat priggish," adds that the tress should have demanded at least 50,000 francs in return for valuable advertising services she has rendered "Bib." Mile. Polaire and Mile. Mistingulett laugh at Mile. Sorel's worries, recalling scores of times when they have been pictured as having fearful features, Mile. Polaire prizing a collec-tion of sketches by "Sem" wherein she

But the Countess Dencailles, well known as a poet and a brilliant figure known as a poet and a brilliant figure in contemporary French literature, insists that Mile. Sorel is right, as the right to draw caricatures should not be permitted to any other than the greatest artists, who unconsciously portray most beautiful characters rather than objectionable hideousness. To all of which Mile. Sorel replies:

"Certainly I am beautiful. Bib' is mistaken."

benefit of the poor of his native village, which will give more publicity.

DUAL IDENTITY BASIS OF TRIAL IN PARIS

fendant in Suit,

PARIS, April 27.-Remarkable charges of dual identity are being fought out in the Paris courts wherein a woman described in the action as the "Countess of Clare, widow of Sir Herbert Crosley, is represented as having assumed the tion of armor will be sold at auction is represented as having assumed the name of Blanch Leigh, a Paris perfume at Sotheby's on June 23. The Earl of merchant, who was declared a bankrupt in 1902. The case started in 1910, when Mile. Wilhelmine Kemper, then prominent in Paris, brought an action against the "Countess" for the repayment of a loan of 700,000 francs which Mile. Kemper alleged she had advanced to her to be used to finance a marriage between be used to finance a marriage between their own use, and that of retainers. Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis, a The collection was gathered at Wilton member of the younger branch of an old House during the fifteenth and six-Austro-German house, and a wealthy American woman. Later Prince Victor married Mrs. Gerard Fitzgerald, a niece of J. V. Thompson, wealthy Pittsburg

the court of appeal declared that the "Countess" and the Paris parfumiere were one and the same person. How- a great deal of interest among authoriever, this decision was not recognized by ties on armor and a keen competition the commercial tribunal, which held that among the bidders, but the armor was the bankruptcy decree in the case of finally withdrawn at £25,000. These Leigh did not apply to the "Countess." two suits will not appear again, but the Brilliant legal talent has been retained by both sides in the present action, and ticated suit by "Jacob the Armorer," one persons prominent in society here expect of whose suits is now in the star colthere will be revelation of much inter- lection at the Metropolitan Museum of

FRANCE RISING OUT OF CHAOS

Nation Strong and Doing Well Politically, Socially and Commercially.

Paris, April 27. — A new France is rising out of the chaos that follow-"BIB" ARTIST BENEFITS ed the war, a stronger France, and a more self-confident people. The outside world is little aware of the tremendous work of diplomacy and interior consolidation which has been going on in France within the last year.

The one weak point is the state of

public finances. Financially the difficulties of France are great; indeed, they are so great that they will hardly exert a restraining influence should record for free publicity was beaten France have to go it alone in collect-

Every other respect-socially, diplothe leading members of the Comedie matically, militarily and morally—the rancaise, in protesting against a caricature by "Bib," a hitherto unknown years ago. France, like the other Euroartist, and demanding damages to the pean countries, was paralyzed by the fear of Bolshevism.

Farmers Doing Well.
At the present time this fear has vanished entirely . The farmers, who form certain, and the Salon des Humoristes the majority of the population, are dowas never so crowded as it has been ing well, and are firm supporters of the Government. The radical organizations, on the other hand, thanks largely to the Russian Comumnists, have gone all to pieces. At no other time within the last generation has radicalism been so weak in France as at present ..

The Socialist party is divided into three hostile factions, and the general labor confederation, after losing half its members, has also split on the ques-tion of Communism. The Communist leaders have been thrown into jail, and many of their followers, especially for-eigners, have been arrested. The nation is thus pretty well insured against in-terior troubles.

Diplomatially, France has been tireless. She has concluded alliances with Belgium and Poland, is on good terms with Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, and will perhaps later widen her system of alliances to include one or more of these states. She has utilized the near east question to reach an agreement with Italy, and occupies an influential position in Hungary and Austria. gary and Austria.

With the United States professing to be disinterested in European affairs, and with Britain largely preoccupied in Ireland and India, and tending to in-terfere less on the continent, France seems gradually to have attained dip-

omatic pre-eminence in Europe.

Army of Five Hundred Thousand. France not only has the strongest liplomacy, but the strongest army on the continent. It consists of from 500,-000 to 8000,000 men, with ample supplies. True, these men are somewhat scattered at present, but this situation

is being gradually remedied.

It is expected that after a few months more of pacification the Morocco garrison can be reduced, and, to that end, France is in favor of making peace with the Turkish Nationalists.

Against these tendencies of concentration and consolidation in France, the Germans, though numbering 60,000,000 to France's 40,000,000, remain disarmed and disorganized.

Finally, the nation's moral position has been carefully maintained. The general feeling here is that France has been tricked by the enemy and betrayed by the Allies; but, in order not to give rise to bad feeling in Britain and the United States, while there is no doubt whatever that the country is in favor of using strong measures if necessary to bring Germany to terms, the Government for the last six months has been sedulously practicing moderation.

from the bridgehead, nobody in France and few outside would be able to say that patience and moderation had not been given a fair trial first.
From the president down to the

humblest peasant, the French want due them, and consider rightfully

imply that France is plotting a militaristic program. On the contrary, After study

Faris, April 27.—"If you want to be happy, sleep on the floor," says Mile. Spinelli, the happiest and shapeliest of Meanwhile "Bib" was reported to have sent the most costly roses to Mile. Sorel as his first peace offering.

The caricature of Mile. Sorel has been purchased by Senator Demonzie, who has decided to sell it at auction for the benefit of the poor of his native village.

Spinelli, the happiest and shapeliest of the French comediennes and dancers. She has just put her advice into practice, and has ordered a luxurious floor bed, designed by Paul Iribe, a well-known artist of Paris. It is not the usual low divan, but is, instead, a comfortable "shekedown"—a partistic slab. fortable "shakedown"—an artistic elab-oration of the sleeping bag idea which returning warriors brought from the

But Mile. Spinnelli has put a new touch on the idea of having an iron barred fence built around her floor bed and every iron bar has a warning point to prevent marauders disturbing her

"It is a great idea," she laughed. "No "Countess," Represented as one can climb those bars without a suit one can climb those bars without a suit of armor, and the bed is so low there is no danger of falling out of it. Surely I will sleep peacefully in it."

EARL OF PEMBROKE TO SELL FAMOUS ARMOR

Unique Collection Will Be Auctioned In London.

LONDON, April 27 .- A unique collecteenth centuries and has remained there

ago to sell two suits of Pembroke armor representing the first earl's spoils from the battle of St. Quentin in 1557, the Mile. Kemper lost her action then, but armor belonging to Anne de Mont-he court of appeal declared that the Countess" and the Paris parfumiere Duc de Montpensier. The sale aroused present catalogue contains an authen-

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LONDON ADDRESS—260 DUNDAS STREET.

FRANCE MAY OPEN NOTED POISON CASE

PARIS, April 27.-French medical and judicial circles are much stirred over the prospects of a reopening of the Lafarge murder case, which when Everybody For it.

Thus, if in the end France should tried eighty years ago resulted in a feel obliged to extend the occupation sentence of imprisonment for life at hard labor of Mme. Marie Lafarge, a beautiful woman of Limoges, who was convicted of having poisoned her husband with arsenic in order to obtain The case was followed by wealth.

of France. they intend to have it.

In presenting these considerations the writer by no means intends to by Louis Napoleon a few weeks prior

After studying the evidence in the the watchword at present is moderation of sketches by "Sem" wherein she is represented with a donkey's head, all because her lower jaw is slightly exaggerated. some people have imagined.

**SLEEP ON THE FLOOR,*

in the body by members of the Lafarge family, while jurors, before they heard the evidence, publicly proclaimed their intention to convict the widow of M.



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antipathy for her which had followed M. Lafarge, as was then believed. M. Lafarge left an estate worth several millions of francs, which further glass and pottery establishments complicates the present situation, as Central France.

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London, Ont., Thursday, April 28. TAKING THEIR TIME. The Ontario Legislature hopes to problem are not important, but they finish up its business by tomorrow evening and prorogue on Tuesday. The session has been a long one, and has been marked by a good deal of more or less unnecessary debate. From the point of view of achievement it cannot be said that a great deal has been accomplished. In order to finish up by tomorrow it other hand, the considerations which will be necessary to lay over many bills until the next session. One thing in connection with the conduct of the Legislature stands out clearly, fortunate than ours, and a philanand that is that Premier Drury and his colleagues do not propose to be forced into any hurried decisions. Any action taken will be decided come a great and powerful nation anly after mature and careful consideration, and all interested parties having a fair chance to present their side of the case. There are many eritics of the Farmers' Government, and yet, in all fairness to the Leg-Islature, it may be said that the chief criticism centres more or less dant labor. around their deliberateness. Speed should not reasonably be expected of men taking over duties in which they are wholly inexperienced. That will come with more familiarity in legislative requirements. There have been occasions, and not a few of or low standards. them in the Government history of Ontario, and of Canada as well, more careful consideration would cannot reasonably object to others country on the Macedonian front have saved the people enormous because they came on a later ship ing the European war, and before the sums of money and prevented serious mistakes. Premier Drury and see to it we do not adopt the crimbis colleagues are apparently honthe world: and if we have any vo

time in the history of Ontario.

are taking considerable time to

make up their minds, there is noth-

ing very serious to worry about. In

the rural districts, and it must al-

ways be remembered that Ontario

dicate that the farmers are pretty

the past one of the criticisms most

frequently heard in the rural sec-

tions was against heavy and reck-

less expenditures of public money.

ince, general conversation would in- would not give any advantage in

well satisfied with the showing that countries, because the purchasing

their representatives have made. In power of their currencies would be

There is a noticeable absence of the factors, was followed by the

this sort of criticism at the present view that while lower exchange per-

time, and it speaks rather well for haps would give some advantage in

the Government that it is getting international trade, in respect of

credit for "going slow" in spending those commodities produced chiefly

at a time when careful financing is from raw materials obtained from

needed, perhaps more than at any home sources of supply, nevertheless

PROGRESSIVE JAPAN. Some time ago it was recorded in situation had no justification. This the columns of The Advertiser that view fails to recognize adequately an Ontario breeder of White Wyan- the advantage which exchange gives dottes had shipped a choice consign- to low exchange countries in comment of these birds to Count Ben- peting for foreign business. We finck, the distinguished host of the were not surprised when German ex-kaiser, and, furthermore, that the rock salt, produced from German former emperor might possibly be sources, was offered in Montreal and dining on Canadian eggs. Not that district at prices much below the this would be any great honor to bare cost of supplying Canadian sait; the Dominion, but merely an outward, but we were assured that the situaand visible sign that Canadian poul- tion was only temporary, and that ffymen had found a prominent place Germany would not have any adon the map of the world. Now we vantage in respect of manufactured 10-The Cree Indians belonged to the hear that the Mikado of Japan will goods for which raw materials had soon be in a position to test the to be imported. But this claim, also, virtues of Canadian mutton . Quite recently a representative of ment that cheap German cotton

the Japanese ambassador at Wash- stockings have recently been offered ington, and T. Yui, who is in charge in Canada at prices as low as \$1.65 of the Government Experimental per dozen, which is much below the farm in Korea, visited the farm of cost of producing even the cheapest prominent sheep breeder in the grade of cotton stockings in the Doneighborhood of London, and pur-minion. German manufacturers have chased some high-class, pure-bred to import all their cotton, but they stock for shipment to the Orient. have the advantage of exchange on hese "gentlemen from Japan," al- their labor, overhead expenses and though in touch with some of the profits-in fact, on every item of est stock raisers on the American their cost except those raw materontinent, were convinced that they ials which have to be brought into ould find nothing better in quality Germany from abroad. an the sheep they got in Canada.

During the ten months ended w be worth noting that the January, 1921, German goods were 10-

ADVANTAGE OF EXCHANGE

Facts have disproved the argu-

international trade to low exchange

depreciated by the amount of ex-

change. The contention, which was

based on purely theoretical reason-

ing, and did not take account of all

such advantage to low exchange

countries would not be great, and

the general alarm over the exchange

is disproved utterly by the announce-

Japanese are nothing if not progres- imported into Canada to the value sive, and Canadian agriculturists, of \$872,623, as compared with a who have been somewhat backward value of only \$27,146 for the ten in taking advantage of the oppor- months ended January, 1929. Other Published by
In taking advantage of the opposition of improving low exchange countries have similar tunities afforded them of improving low exchange countries have similar tunities.

London, Ont.

London, Ont. incidentally, of benefitting them- gree in exporting to Canada.

selves, would do well to open their

eyes very wide to the fact that Japan

them to settle in this country?

LETTERS

THE GRECIAN SITUATION

a good deal lately about Chinese To the Editor of The Advertiser eggs, and it is a contingency by no The information in the London papers means remote that we shall next be of last week, obtained by some pre- from the posture. learning of the growing trade in tending to be Greeks of this city, on Japanese mutton. Those in touch tude of the Greeks of this city with animals and have noted their with agricultural colleges and exthe present war of Greece against Turperimental farms in Canada know

There is also a misunderstanding panion for nervous stallions and mares,

full well that representatives of the

full well that representatives of the arising from the political differences of while nearly every racing stable Japanese nation are continually on Greece

the outlook for the latest in scienfound mostly Venizelists, including mytific methods of agriculture in all
its branches, and they are undoubtof our nation, Mr. Eleutherios Veniof our nation, Mr. Eleutherios Veniedly a people shrewd enough to turn their knowledge to practical use. critical period against the ancient training operations, and most of the big

CANADA MUST BE CAREFUL enemy, the Turk. question may also be raised: Canada has reached that period in What about the Venizelist Greeks, not her development when her immigra- only of this city, but of everywhere? tion policy is vital. Upon what is done now hinges the whole future.

Thousands neglect the minigital we want to let the public know that the Hellenism is today found united, carrying on a fight against the com-

Thousands, perhaps millions, of mon enemy.

There is no doubt that there is ever people in Europe are wanting to come to Canada. Shall we let them come? Would it be wise to permit

There is no doubt that there is even one Greek, not only in this city, but anywhere, who would not like to help his motherland in a critical moment.

If there are any here or elsewhere, these are not genuine sons of Greece, and therefore they must not call themselves Greeks.

often considered, viz., its far-reaching biological effects on the character of our people as a whole. This is not of our people as a whole. This is not lenism, when the question is about ani to say that other aspects of this mation, was always found united and

The Venizelists have abandoned their are mostly temporary and trivial as political strings, and their looks are now compared with this biological as-Indeed, in so far as other New York, the National Herald, has W. phases of immigration are of deep and lasting significance, it is due to the fact that they affect the world. to the fact that they affect the racial orphans and widows left by the honored characteristics and the bodily and dead. The same paper not long ago had raised the sum of about \$6,000 from the mental traits of a people. On the Greek Liberals of America for the pur chase of a present for the leader of our race, Mr. Venizelos, and which money have most influenced us in the past now will be sent for the same beneficial egarding immigration have been (1) purpose, and there is no doubt that Mr. Venizelos would not appreciate such a sympathy for those whose lot is less valuable present.

A true voice was heard a few months thropic desire to share with them ago loudly in the Chamber of Deputies in Athens, of the word, "Ernetai," blessings which we enjoy; meaning that Mr. Venizelos is coming (2) the laudable ambition to be-back, and which word had caused discome a great and powerful nation peated by thousands of Greeks of both which shall take a leading position political opinions.

According also to the cables from among the nations of the earth; (3) According also weeks ago news had paris about four weeks ago news had the consequent necessity of develop- circulated that Mr. Venizelos is return-

ing our natural resources, and the ing to Athens.
We do not know when this desirable demand on the part of private and public interests for cheap and abundant labor.

We do not know when this deam was will be realized, but what we begin to know is that the Greek rivals have begun to understand his great have begun to struggle They have begun to struggle services. We cannot keep open house to all with conscience, aggravated by the inthe world, and take little or no visible spirits of all the great men of thought for the future. By our present policy we are determining the who, by his Satanle mind, a dictator to character of future generations. We his interior political rivals, and a terror are deciding irrevocably whether we political enemies, had crushed terrible chall breed men and women of high obstacles, bringing alone great a ment to his country and the Allies. The Greek royal government had re

We are all immigrants, or the placed to the front a few days ago L'bdescendants of immigrants, and we cannot reasonably phase to others. Who had rendered great services to the fall of the Venizelist Government.
All the above are signs of the

The highest interests of our nation conteagues are apparently non-descriptive trying to avoid costly mis-takes and experiments, and to enact the welfare of our children and any desire to leave worthy do to take advantage of the opportunity of est good of all. If no worse criti- scendants we will select with as mentioned, united fighting for the 1bcism can be made than that they are taking considerable time to blood will in years to come minds whose country stood as a lighthouse to the 'urk is trying to remove from their burning lips the glass of coolness of yesterday's liberty. United we will hope for the last strike and downfall of the Turk, who for five centuries had been a hurricane, smashing down every great development and progress of our at development and progress of our is essentially a great farming prov- ment that the exchange situation gr

CONSTANTINO A. ZAFERION. 378 Richmond Street, London, Ont., April 25, 1921.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

The strength of the permanent force of the Canadian militia before the great war was 3,000.

-After 1867 the first lieutenant-gov-ernor of Quebec was Sir N. F. Bel-

-Stanley Baldwin is president of the British board of trade. It is estimated that 30 million bou range the barren lands reaching to the Arctic.

greatest proportion of the catch in Canadian waters. The title of "Honorable" is

e supreme court of to judges of the British Columbia The name for Lake Winnipeg

derived from the Indian name for the great lake, "Ouinipon." The Duke of Devonshire assumed the office of governor-general, vember 11, 1916.

9—Lord Stanley of Preston was the sixth governor-general of Canada.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1—What is the total subsidy allow-ances granted by the Dominion Government to Ontario since con-

2-Who laid the cornerstone of the Parliament buildings at Ottawa? Who is the principal of McMaster University. Toronto?

4-What is the area of Yukon? 5-Where is the largest elk herd in the world?

-What administrative department has charge of the meteorological service of Canada?

-Who were the coureurs des bois? 8-Who was Etienne Brule?

9—When did conscription come to an end in England? -What was Cape Breton called for-

year, the bank explains. Strange friendships are formed be-

kingdom. Frequently these are between in 1919. "The bulk of the imports during 1920," animals and birds, as was the case of the blind ox and the gander in Alabama. The death of the ox, because of his removal to a new pasture where he did France, the value of which was £385,500 not have the solicitous care of the bird, which had been accustomed to lead the way to the watering trough and to and from the posture, will seem natural enough to those who have had much to ticles carried. One of the largest valued at £27.700.

while nearly every racing stable has a goat, dog, cat, cock or hen to allay a goat, dog, cat, cock or hen to allay a goat, dog, cat, cock or hen to allay a goat, dog, cat, cock or hen to allay a goat to the tension of a temperamental filly or the tension of a temperamental filly or know what things can be or not be known:

To know what things can be or not be known:

To find no sunset lovely unto tears.

To pass not with the swallow southward-flown in the old pictures of racehorses and the old pictures of racehorses and such as the complex of the middle years:

To know what things can be or not be known:

To pass not with the swallow southward-flown. This is the burden of the middle years: in the old pictures of racehorses and ward-flown racing stables. A goat is considered the Toward far Hesperides where gold seas nedy for stall walking, a nerbreak best remedy for stall waiking, a net-vous affliction which interferes with Beyond the last horizon round strange

JOHN'S DEAD, ALL RIGHT.

[From the New York Herald.]

[Toronto Telegram, April 20.] This morning Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, That keeps unstirred the veil of mystery head of the registrar-general's department, received by mail the following death certificate on the printed postcard issued to doctors and undertakers And dreads no horror save his empty to be sent to the registrar-general in days. case of death:

County-Lincoln. City-St. Catharines Name of deceased-John Barleycorn. Age-2,000 Sex-Both Date of death-April 18

Date of burial-April 18. Where interred—Ontario. Cause of death—Women's votes Name and address of physician tendance-Liberty League.

Name and address of person issuing parial certificate—Sons of Temperance. nature and address of undertaker-

THE USE OF TRANSPORTATION. [Ottawa Jaurnal.]

It far exceeds the record in Europe or any other part of the Nor too much American railways in 1920 vorld. poved 3.700 tons one mile for every man, woman and child in the country. Canadian railways moved 3,170 tons one mile for each inhabitant. The corresponding figures for European railways are as low as 600, while for Australia

country. On the maintenance and efficiency of what must be regarded as our marketing facilities turns to a large experience of the spiritual traits of nineteenth-century trails of nineteenth-century tent our growth and prosperity; for of America. what avail would it be to produce if we

POLITICS AND BUSINESS.

xcellent examples of the destructive a long period of quiescence. effect of unwise meddling by the Govnt in private business

First one and then another line of [B. Paul Neuman, in the Westminster ndustry has been placed publicly upon the grill in a sort of political pastime. been immune from these attacks. The Standard Oil Company, the packerslong would be the list of concerns ed on the defensive.

Assuming that any or all of the inoperating contrary to public policy, and that, for the good of the country as a And golden 'neath the glowing sur dustries that have been attacked were whole changes were needed, certainly the methods employed to bring about those changes could be seriously doubt-There can no longer be any question

of the fact that you cannot direct susicion toward one branch of industry in America without creating a certain amount of suspicion towards all in-

Certainly success and growth in business sense are not criminal. If they are, we should begin our reformation with the elementary classroom, where Beneath the framework of the f success in held out as the reward for ambition and industry properly applied. We should have but one rule for all ess, and that rule should apply to every line of business, and to everyone in every line of business, big and Unfair competition should be unfair competition wherever it is met But the interest of every businessman in America in the growth of our whole industrial unit should be assumed un til theh contrary is proven.

If we can only apply the same business sense to governmental interference with business which has been applied to the building of business, we can make headway. If we can put go ernmental interference on a constructive rather than a destructive founda-tion, if we can call business in and correct it rather than haul business out and exhibit it, we shall have a full scarcely any which cause more trouble, measure of protection and ample opportunity to discriminate between the legitimate and the illegitimate in applyour remedy. Such a course will permit the Government to do what it ought to do-help instead of hurt industrial

EVERYTHING

APRIL DAYS. [Selected.]

When April days go dancing Along the road to May, With here a flower, and there a shower, And never time to stay. The brooks are full of little waves That race and chase in glee,

Rush on to find the sea. Then spring and brave green grasses On every hill and plain, A mighty host in field and coast. They laugh in sun and rain. he morning wakes in melody.
And mirth finds time to stay

and all the flooding rivers

When April days go dancing

Along the road to May. BRITISH COMMERCE BY AIR. Foreign trade by air between the United Kingdom and the continent during the calendar year 1920 amounted to £1,022,315, according to the May issue of Commerce Monthly, published by the National Bank of Commerce in New Count Them On the Streets.

York. Of this £677,047 represented im orts, and £345,266 were exports. Owing to the fact that Great Britain's comnerce by air was not inaugurated until August 25, 1919, comparable data are available only for the last quarter of the year, the bank explains. These show that the value of such commerce for the last three months of 1920 was four times tween different members of the animal larger than for the corresponding perio

the bank says, "consisted of women's outer clothing and fur goods from Hats, hosiery, feathers, jewelry and pre-cious stones, moving picture films and perfumery were among the other arof export was men's woolen clothing

THE MIDDLE YEARS Arthur Davison Ficke, in the North American Review.

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isles;

stables have one as a part of their To have forgot Prometheus on his peak; To know that pilgrim-miles are only Then death seems not so dreadful with

> Then no acclaimed disaster can affright Him who is wise in human history And finds no godhead there to earn his

Not all my will can change this casque That predetermines what each thought

must be: And I have learned to bear with these my own Enforced defects and doomed futility, And with reproach no longer rack a

skull Whose rigid plan, conditioned long ago, Left such low arches for the beautiful To pour its summer light through. Now

I know Somewhat the measure of what may be And may not by this child of a dark

made of transportation by Who in the long processions of the sur all in Canada and the United States is At last for a brief moment takes his

place.
I bid him bear his banner with the rest blame the dusk that haunts his breast.

MUSIC AND THE ANCIENT GAELIC WORLD.

[The North American Review.] Oscar Wilde declared that the Irish oscar Wilde declared that the Irish are too poetical ever to be poets. It is a taking phrase, but no closer to the fact taking phrase, but no closer to the fact taking of our peoule; for railway traffic is always the direct product of trade. In Canada the Canadian Pacific moved 1.450 of the so-called ton miles not seemed to poetical ever to be music-makers, he would have so make that the Irish are too poetical ever to be music-makers. 1,450 of the so-called ton miles per would have bund himself in an amazing capita, the Canadian National system of the haul, which in Canada of the paradoxes of aesthetic history that the most lyrically sensitive of all averaged 242 miles last year. The United States come next with 189 miles, and in the first—or even the second—rank. States come next with 180 miles, and in the first-or even the second-rank, all other, countries the average falls be-At the same time, the volume Murran, who was born near Belfast four of traffic plays an important part.

We see in this marvellous use of transportation the vital relationship of our railways to the commerce of the out of musical art. But MacDowell was out of musical art. But MacDowell was

We have lately been reminded of these we nave lates, but the performance in curious truths by the performance in curious truths by the performance in New York of one of the relatively few this situation as to the availability ransportation becomes the very core imagination that musical art can show and the music came from a Scandinavian, not a Celtic, brain. We mean the Ossian Overture of Niels W. Gade [Associated Advertising.] which Mr. Mengelberg restored the other day to the New York concert list after

IN HYDE PARK

rooms of Not: From shabby streets of Pimlico. In garb and footgear shabbier still On to the bathing-place they go. Like the ten thousand, shouts in joy

And golden 'neath the glowing sun They see the twinkling water lie, And all their voices shrill as one 'The bloomin' Serp! Hooray! Hooray Is their "Thalatta" of today.

They throw themselves upon the grass Poor little scarecrows of the street A few short moments quickly pass, And up they spring with dancing feet The bare young bodies, slim and Are beautiful in all men's sight.

Beneath the framework of the flesh The merry hearts unspoiled and fresh.

Discern the spirits bold and free, would they change for Greece or

PILES

Are Generally Caused by

CONSTIPATION

There are few, if any, complaints more common than hemorrhoids, piles, as they are commonly called, and annoyance and misery.

Ninety per cent are troubled with them at some time or other, owing to allowing the bowels to become in a con stipated condition. Piles are classed under three head-

itching, bleeding and protruding, and the excruciating pains which ecompany them cause misery which is beyond description Ointments and suppositories may help

and relieve for a while, but to get rid of them, it is necessary to have a free, easy and natural motion of the bowels. at least once or twice a day, and by doing this the cause will be quickly removed.

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ywt. May 5.

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Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treat-

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Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every

Children Cry For Hetchers

The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit. Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading

at all times—and truthfully—for our babies? The big splurg, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

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attractive musicale and tea yesterday

afternoon, when the Sir George Ross

afternoon, when the Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E., entertained there in aid of the Children's Hospital. Living-rooms and hall were a bower of spring blossoms, Japonicas and hyacinths, while in the dining-room, daffodils centered the pretty tea table, at which Mrs. Ed. Johnston. Mrs. George Rutledge, Mrs. (Col.) McCrimmon and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, honorary regent of the chapter members, Miss Harrlet Manning, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Evelyn Hayman, Miss Aileen Boomer, Miss Grace Mann, Miss Ora White, Miss Irene Wood, Miss Lorraine White, Miss Rea Peever, Miss Midred Granger and Miss Katheen White. Miss Margaret of the

Margaret McCrimmon, regent of the chapter, assisted Mrs. W. N. Manning

in receiving the guests, Miss Marion Manning and Miss Eleanor Manning

Manning and Miss Eleanor Manning acting as door attendants.

The very fine musical program presented included vocal numbers by Mrs. Victor Blackwell and Miss Lillian Johnston, violin numbers by Miss Leona Murphy and Mrs. Gordon Tennent, piano numbers by Miss Mildred Baker and Miss Margaret Coleman, and readings by Mrs. W. H. R. Smith. The splendid sum of almost \$40 was raised by this musicale.

CHARLESWORTH-THOMSON.

The marriage of Miss Annie Winni fred Thomson, youngest daughter of Mr. Francis Thomson, Echo Place,

Brantford, to Harry Sutherland Charlesworth, son of the late H. M. Charlesworth and Mrs. Charlesworth.

Wednesday, April 20, Rev. C. S. Oke performing the ceremony at Alexandra Church manse. The bride, who was

Sweetheart roses. Immediately follow

CLOGHESY-SOUTHARD.

Club News

UNION MOTHERS' CLUB.

elected are as follows: Presi-Mrs. Millson; vice-presidents,

CERT.

The presentation of "The White

Swan" at St. Andrew's Hall on Mon-

What "The White Swan" is, and how

it is to be presented is all a mystery, which the ladies refuse to divulge. All

that can be found out is that it is screamingly funny and that the artists

Nelson street, took place quietly

Mrs. Frank Harley and her two children have returned home after a de-

lightful trip to Florida. Miss Mabel Hyndman of Sherbrook Quebec, is visitng her sister, Mrs. A. H. Aitker, Dufferin avenue.

Miss Margaret Graham has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. H. Ward of St. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas H. Brunton, police mag-

ing his sister, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Wortley Mr. and Mrs J. M. Thompson are

visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Palmer and Mr. Palmer of Buffalo, for

Mrs. C. E. Bowker has left for New York, after spending the winter with her son, Mr. E. C. Bowker, Richmond street north.

Miss McPherson, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jared Vining, South London, leaves this week for Scotland, where she will

Mrs. Randle Brown is entertaining the Seventh Regiment Chapter, of which she is regent, at her home, Mar ley Place, on Friday afternoon, when a delightful musical program is promised. Mrs. Brown has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Arthur H. King, of Strat-

An attractive function promised for Saturday afternoon, May 7, is the talent tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Keene, Dufferin avenue, by the I Serve Club of the in Echo Place. Cronyn Memorial Church. This tea has special interest, as the proceeds will be spent in sending small children to the V. C. T. U. summer camp at Springbank, for a two weeks' holiday.

occasion are Mrs. Ed. Wyatt, Miss Luta
Laymon, Mr. Ed. Webster and Miss
Marjorie Talbot, all vocalists; Miss
Mildred Baker, pianist; Mr. Harold
Rennie and Mrs. Gordon Tennant, violinists, and Mrs. W. H. R. Smith,
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increased, but on top of that have been

The home of Mrs. P. W. P. Calhoun, Grosvenor street, was the scene of a charming tea yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Calhoun entertained in aid of funds in connection with one of the Church of the Redeemer Societies. The Misses Helen McDermott of day happen to be a legal holiday, as it often Goes during the year. This is only a sample of the delightful way in which the Forum attacks a question of public interest. The April issue is full of interest. The April issue of the Goeral April issue of the Goes during the year. This is only a sample bers by Miss Simcox and Mrs. McGuire. hose present included many of the Anglican clergy and their wives of th

The home of Mrs. W. N. Manning

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ally. What a beautiful tail it was! No wonder the sly old Dr. Will-o'The-Wisp above illustration, and size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is that measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in walst measure, 22, 24, 26, cr whatever it may be. If a skirt, give whist and length measure, write only the figure or child's pattern, write only the figure to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot feach you in less than cannot feach

lis, Miss Clark, Mrs. Tremeer, Mrs. R. McDonald, Miss Ulah Kennedy and Mrs. Palmer Smith, as well as a number of other women and a very fine WORTLEY ROAD M. C. CONCERT.

The Wortley Road Mothers' Club held a very fine concert at the school on Tuesday evening of this week, the principal part of the program being tendered by Charles E. Percy and his Normal School Glee Club. Other nummental duet by Miss Campbell and Miss Boyer, and a vocal solo "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by a number of Normal School students, was a fitting climax to this excellent program. Tho Agnes England, Miss Meta Pierce, Miss Grace Godwin, Miss Marion Grant, Hamilton Robson and Ernest McKellar. At the close of the concert the club members tendered a buffet supper the artists of the evening, Mrs. Ham ilton and Mrs. Jarvis presiding over the coffee cups. Short speeches were given by Miss Sovie and Mrs. Spencer.

FIRST METHODIST LADIES' AID. Mrs. H. E. Boomer was elected pres dent of the First Methodist Aid at a business meeting of that society held recently at the church. The other officers are as follows: Vice-presidents, Mrs. A. A. Langford, Mrs. T. N. Sumner and Mrs. Murray; secre-Mrs. Sanborn: treasurer. Mrs. Joe Brown. The members of this so-ciety will cater for the supper to be in the church tonight by the brotherhood of the church.

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nto University Professors Services to Edit Canadian Journal.

unattended, wore a very becoming navy suit and a chic black hat and carried ing the ceremony, which was attended discussion of domestic politics and by the families of the bride and the politicians, without bias and without politicians, without bias and without bitterness; the criticism of world movegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth left a honeymoon to Toronto and Montments from the Canadian point of view; their return they will reside and the expression of Canadian thought members of the Toronto University | fu! watching." A pretty wedding took place recently Baldwin, N.Y., at St. Christopher's staff and give their services free. Its Catholic Church, when Constance business manager is no other than Dr. Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sandiford, who lectures to the Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Isabel Hampden Chapter, I. O. D.

E., is entertaining at a delightful tea and musicale in aid of the Children's Hospital at the home of Mrs. Tighe, 616 Richmond street, on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Among the artists who will be present on this consistency of the artists who will be present on this consistency of the artists who will be present on this consistency of the artists.

Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Into Mothers' Club at the Lord Robust of Union Mothers' Club at the Lord Robust of Union Mothers' Club at the Lord Robust of Union Mothers' Club at the Lord Robust of this sunny norning, she wondered what the end would be.

Betty Gordon! The girl to whom he had bequeathed his money! Would she performed by Father Ryan. A large reception followed at the home of the bride. The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with pearls, and carried a bouquet of consistency of the eritical discussion of politics and literature, such as Britain, France and the United States already have.

Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southard of Grand avenue, was married to Mr. Ralph Cloghesy, son of this sunny norning, she wondered what the end would be.

Betty Gordon! The girl to whom he had bequeathed his money! Would she h

increased, but on top of that have been reader. Mrs. H. V. Eckert will act as in shell pink and chiffon with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. There were four bridgesmalds, the Misses Helen Amityville, Grace three days non-delivery, should Monlivery, which leaves an interval of three days non-delivery, should Mon-

Women's Activities Western Ontario

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

UNION MOTHERS' CLUB.

Dr. Peter Sandiford of Toronto University will address the Union Mothers' Club at the Lord Roberts School on Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock, his subject being the "Adolescent School Act." An important piece of business to come up at the meeting will be the question of changing the name of "Mothers' Club" to "Home and School Club" or some such name.

GIRLS' CAMP A.

The girls' work board of Kitchener work work board of Kitchener work to ear a project in view which promises to be a great boon to the 'teen age girls of that locality.

It is to establish a summer camp for a period of five weeks at Bridgeport.

For two weeks the camp will be given over to conference work, and outside religious and physical training leaders religious and physical training leaders.

LAMBETH METHODIST W.M.S.

The annual meeting of the W.M.S.
of the Lambeth Methodist Church was held recently at the home of Mrs.
Sharp, when the Rev. Mr. Hedley of Byron gave an illustrated address on "Mining in British Columbia." The "Mining in British Columbia." The spend the evenings, going to and from work by car. Each church will provide the equip-ment for its own girls, but a common

Miss Weeks, Mrs. Evans; recording retary, Mrs. Tatrick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sharp; treasurer, Mrs. Manning: secretary of systematic giving, Mrs. Piper; convener strangers committee, Mrs. Hunter; local treasurer, Mrs. Carrothers; planist, Mrs. Holpby, and assistant planist, Miss Carley.

It is expected that about sixty-five girls at least will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to live out-

EMBRO W. I.

The annual meeting of the Embr day evening next will be one of the Women's Institute is to be held or most ambitious undertakings of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church. at the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinnon.

When you want your entertainmen when you want to be successful you must let the people know where it is going to be held and what entertainment you intend to provide; \$1.50 is the cheapest rate for an other transfer and the state of Miss Luta Laymon, Miss Frances Cul- "Amusements."



THE LITTLE LAME DOG

'Are you really the golden-tailed to believe his own eyes.

"I certainly am," the blackbird answered, spreading his tail out majesticto believe his own eyes.

the blackbird when it was at their
feet and taken a feather from it by
force.

ally. What a beautiful tall it was! No "Never, well that is," and the black-wonder the sly old Dr. Will-o'The-Wisp bird stopped to think a minute, "that

"Well, then, if I don't get a feather from your tail I will always be lame," controlled by the British and Colonial Limpy explained. "You see. Dr. Will-Press, Limited, Toronto.

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I bring him back a feather from your tail."

"Well, then, you certainly will altailed blackbird, while Limpy and Ting the tramp dog looked on in wonder. And would you believe it, down onto a tree close by he alighted, and then a tree close by he alighted the close by he alighted the

"Never?" asked Ting, a trifle angry, blackbird?" asked Limpy, hardly able for he wished he had caught hold of a Western state?

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LXXIII.—"CALLING FOR

In a little room of a hospital in Maine lay Jack Trevor, all unconscious of the

usy world about him Two days had passed since they had brought him here, and there had been no apparent change in his condition. But the doctors this morning were nore hopeful.

"We may pull him through yet, who one of them had said as they themselves in consultation grouped round his bed. His youth and his excellent constitu-

that he had led a simple, healthy, nor-A Miss Crowell, the best nurse in the whole hospital, had been placed at his

By a curious coincidence she was the sister of his garrulous but good-natured no one in the room! andlady, the redoubtable Mrs. Mac-Turk—and had been one of the wit-self. As Miss Crowell looked down at the till the doctors came. boyish, helpless figure lying so quietly self once more by Jack's bedside and on the narrow hospital bed, her took up a book. thoughts often went back to the occa- She had only re-

sion of their first meeting. Everyone in the hospital loved Miss Crowell. She was so sane, so normal, so well-balanced. Utterly selfless in her work, she lived for her profession. She as she turned sharply towards her pawas a woman well into the forties, with tient. He lay there, white and still. rapidly greying hair and a sweet, generous face that no one had ever called good-looking. Yet about her hung that curiously indefinable quality known as ward listening

"If anyone can pull him through, Miss In its own words The Canadian Crowell will accomplish it," the cleverest Forum aims at "The free and informed | doctor in the hospital had declared. And night and day had this indefatigable woman watched by young Trevor's bedside

The injuries he had sustained in fall had been principally to his head.
"We may have to operate, Miss Crow and opinion in arts and letters as well ell," the chief surgeon had told her. "In as in public affairs." Its editors are the meantime he'll need the most care-

> The most careful watching then had received. But no one yet could say which way the tide would turn!

where in her nature—she fervently hoped that the young man would recover and provide the proverbial happy ending in wedding bells! From the professional point of view.

too, she was determined that he must pull through. As she sat in the sunny room, its vases filled with trailing sprays of white and mauve lilac, her thoughts idly meadered to the girl her patient loved.

"Of course, he loves her, or he wouldn't make a will and leave her all his money," she reflected. She wondered vaguely if the girl was worthy. . . and if she cared for the young man in the way he cared for her.

He was so good-looking, so manly albeit now so pathetically weak and elpless. "If she's the girl I take her for, she

simply must adore him," thought Miss Crowell, with quick tears of sympathy in her fine eyes, "and she'll rush straight to Maine, just to be near him and to try to help! She was startled by a sudden whisper

starply. Beyond her patient, there was "I'm growing fancilful," she told her-

There was nothing more to do now She had only read a page or two when

the whisper came again. One clearlymurmured word, "Betty!" fell on her ear. The book dropped from her fingers

"Betty-Betty!" The whisper had come from Trevor's white lips! Miss Crowell leaned for-

"Betty!" He spoke the name again.
"Poor boy, he's dreaming of her in the far country where his mind is wan-dering!" said Miss Crowell to herself. Half an hour later he opened his eyes and stared beyond her at a spray of trailing lilac whose fragrance filled the

"Betty-Gordon!" he whispered faint On the following morning April Moore arrived in Maine-a petulant, annoyed, exasperated April.

Back at the Manor House, the role of agonized fiancee had been something o a strain.

this visit that were quite as trying as anything of a purely physical order.

Tomorrow-April Lies Again.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

This world that we're livin' in is mighty hard to beat, you get a thorn with every rose; but ain't the roses sweet.—Frank L. Stanton.

Anchor Sends Heip.

Dear Miss Grey,—As I see where it can offer help to two or three I will send in a few lines as I have received lots of help from others in Mail-Box myself. Happy Mother, you were wanting a vine for your porch, now if you will send me your address I will send you roots of Ivy, it stays in ground through winter and clings to wall its self and is a nice vine. Glad to see where Thistie is back to the Mail-Box in today's "Tiser." If she would care to let me know how to make the sachet it must close, as this is long, but I where Thistie is back to the Mail-Box we get that, that we had a chance to in today's "'Tiser." If she would care to let me know how to make the sachet bags I would make some and send in, as there is such a call for them. Was it Longsome Miss who wanted the The girls' work board of Kitchener it Lonesome Miss who wanted the

world of old song, "Come Home, Come Home, Please Papa?" If she does not your Mail-Box, although I have been get them and will send her address I will copy it for her. And another Will you please send me some of Aunt Nannie's seeds, or any other varieties. writer wanted quilt patterns. I have a few nice ones if she cares to send

Dear Miss Grey.—It is about six hospital months since I wrote to you and because this is my month, I have called

Didn't we have an easy winter? It made ho sekeeping more of a pleasure. We also had such a large crop of all kinds of fruit and vegetables, that we kinds of fruit and vegetables, that we could scarcely get into our cellar. Now spring is here and the grass is just 2—What day did August 17, 1903, fall on; July 6,1901; March 25, 1907? the only creatures which are here, the frogs also have come to life in the little brook not far distant from our home, and such a concert as they give us, but do not envy me, hearing it, Miss Grey, for I sincerely wish they would ion a stock company elsewhere. would join a stock company elsewhere. notice where a number of the Box

I wish to thank the lady who sent the way to take out rust, for it is ist what I wanted. I see where a ew of the Boxites gave advice on few of the Boxites gave advice of bringing up children. I wonder what their ideas would be if they brought make once. It is made of good heavy up a child which was not their own? up a child which was not their own?

ites have been making maple syrup.

imagine I heard them calling out

A good way to use up remnants or enough for a bed comforter. A very pretty comforter is made by cutting

a tree close by he alighted, and then a tree nearby, for I shall all I have one? I remain APRYL. quality, and the thread the same. So no hop he was down beside the any one."

Fried Cakes—One and a half cups of sugar, 3 eggs beaten, 2 tablespoons of lard, 1 cup of sour milk, 1 teaspoon blocks (also the thread.) The money of soda sifted through flour, flavor with nutmeg. Mix all ingredients and add for same. The blocks left with Miss enough flour to make the dough stiff Grey, and all Boxites who wish to enough to roll. -Thanks for hospital mite and

Dear Miss Grey,—I suppose you do not remember me as one who used to write to the Page, as I think it about four years since I wrote, as I have

Dear Miss Grey,-I have never visited pay the postage.

Nannie's seeds, or any other varieties you have on hand, also dialogues or recitations, if it will not be of any in-

Hello Miss Grey,-I have been thinking about writing to your box for some time, and at last I've succeeded. I love reading the letters very am of no use now I will ask you a

Now I must say bye bye. I am, DUKE McGLEW FROM BOSTON. P.S.—3—What do you think of n

Some Suggestions.

Dear Miss Grey,-May I come again to suggest a plan for the Mail-Box quilt. I am inclosing sample block to you for your opinion, approval or disapproval, just as you see best. I saw in today's paper where a writer was p a child which was not their own weight white cotton, torn in about am inclosing a tried recipe for fried about eleven inches square, and about ten names written on each block, with lead pencil, and then worked over with patches of woolen dresses and coats is turkey red cotton the wad, just the plain to sew the pieces together till large outline stitch. Now, here is how we get our money: Each person who will pretty comforter is made by cutting help with the quilt sends in her name the patches all one size and have each to Miss Grey, and as many more names the patches all one size and color running diagonally.

Sind inclosed mite for hospital fund cents to help fill the blocks with names. Now the cotton should all be of one of the thread the same. So few of my experiences, while living in buy the material, and I wonder if our admirable Miss Grey could find time work a block send to Miss Grey for one; also send their own addressed, recipe. Certainly you may call again, stamped envelope for it to be sent in, we would like to hear about your experiences. stamped envelope for it to be sent in, and also be responsible for getting names for their own block. When

together and finish up the quilt.

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When finished it could be auctioned off or tickets sold to get chance on it. I don't know how that is done, never had any experience like that myself. with names at ten cents each would bring in more money, and that is what we need, is it not? Now. Miss Grey, I won't feel a bit hurt if all friends turn this suggestion down, as I am anxious to help. Busy Bee, If I had her name and address I could send her little girl some dresses to save her

of them. Jackmani Clematis is lovely; it has Jackmani Clematis is lovely; it has purple flowers among the green leaves. I got one last summer. But if she just wants the green follage I could send like to get any done.

If any of the Mail-Box readers have the purple of the mail-Box readers have the purple of the mail bootes I have a crochet Jacket and bootes I

the stocking-foot that is worn out, then round it off to the shape of the toe of name is with Miss Grey. the stocking, and sew up with a small seam, then slip it on her baby brother, and his little foot will shape it smooth

a few nice ones if she cares to send for them. I think just the crazy quilt real nice for to use patches of dress goods, turn under edges and sew on with sewing machine with colored thread and not necessary to stitch with Berlin wool. I should be glad to get a slip of red also yellow crysanthemum. Have you those Fuzz Wuzz?

Ans.—The song has already been sent in Anchor, for Motherless Miss.

Apryl.

Dear Miss Grey.—It is about six months since I wrote to you and be months since I wrote to you and be you have some on hand. Hoping to see that done on children old enough to walk.

I wish the lady who wrote such a nice interesting letter about our gardens would write again, I would like to know if the Japanese chrysanthemum will live in the ground all winter or if it has to be taken up in the autumn. I would like to have a perennial flower back, which I will not be of any in convenience to you?

I have a quantity of scarlet runner beans, which I will forward you, if you think it is not too late. Please tell me if I am a fair writer. I am 14 years old, and go to the Collegiate Institute of this city.

Please find inclosed mite for S. C. H., also self-addressed envelope.

I would like a sachet bag when you have some on hand. Hoping to see that done on children old enough to walk.

I wish the lady who wrote such a nice interesting letter about our gardens would write again, I would like to know if the Japanese chrysanthemum will live in the ground all winter or if it has to be taken up in the autumn. I would like to have a perennial flower back, with the choicest kinds, as I have be advanced in the proposed of the collegiate Institute for walk.

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I wish the lady who wrote seam, then slip to walk.

I wish the lady who w

Ans.—I think your plan an excellent one, but I move that you be made responsible for the quilt. Who will second the motion? Anyone wishing to fill out a block could have your address from the Mail-Box, and send to you am of no use now I will ask you a for cotton and thread. Will you we questions.

I—Are navy blue silk stockings going willing to do this. Convalescent? mailing Busy Bee's address. Many I thanks for hospital mite. The Japanese chrysanthemum is really a greenhouse plant, and would have to be taken up in the fall. Some of the smaller flowering varieties are perennial and very satisfactory.

> Dear Miss Grey,-I have noticed in your Mail-Box that June would like a remedy for freckles. Here is an excel-

> Freckle Remedy-Lactic acid, ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; rose water, 1 ounce. Apply several times dally with a soft linen cloth. Inclosed find hospital mite.

Ans .- Thanks for hospital mit.

Dear Miss Grey,—I received the story of "Bill and the Widow" which you returned to me and found it quite satisfactory. Could I come again for help as I find your Mail-Box a wonderful thing. I see where Happ Mother has cloth and quilt patches I see where Happy spare if I am not too late would you kindly send me some as I have a coupl finish. Will send postage as soon a I receive them if any are sent. Hoping to hear from you as soon as possibl MOTHER OF FIVE. Ans.—Possibly Happy Mother wi see your request and send patches. Attention, Curls-John D. Rockefel-

Attention, Valley!

Dear Miss Grey.—Just a line or two to your corner. I have been wondering how all the boxites are enjoying this lovely weather, so nice and bright, but blocks are finished return them to Miss I think Miss Grey if you were in the Grey. Then some of the nearby city country you would get stuck in the Mail-Box friends will stitch the blocks mud, for it sure is dreadful, just now. I was looking for the song that Valley

enough to send it again and could any- lovely weather, Miss Grey? Almost too one let me have the words "Mother" I've been thinking of Seven Years' you can stay in. But it may Sadness so much, poor dear soul and so nice down in London as it is There have been some all her little children, but I always Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., as that is where very nice suggestions in the Mail-Box about this quilt, but to fill the blocks and by, and hope she soon sees more I we

her. Am inclosing my mite.

HAPPY MARY.

songs? Thanks for mite.

Dear Cynthia,—Some time ago I southern Ontario call this northern noticed in one of the letters of the mail-Box where someone wanted crof them.

Mail-Box where someone wanted crocheted lace for little girls' underskirts. know about climbers for her porch. A lackmani Clematis is lovely; it has she will see this, as I can let her have

her a root of a hardy climber that is real pretty when in leaf. If she will pay the postage.

If Fuzz Wuzz would cut the leg off as soon as copied. Will close or Miss as soon as copied. Will close or Miss as soon as copied.

name is with Miss Grey.

MRS. ALWAYS BUSY.

Dear Cynthia Grey,—I have often May I come again? I remain as ever, thought of writing, but have just put it off until now. I certainly enjoy the Mail-Box and have found a great man helps in it. Often I would make my mind to write and ask for help meeting some household problem when along came a paper with the very help

wanted. Now I see where several Boxites hav promised to send in a fresh supply of flower seeds, so I am writing to ask you to send me a few. I find that a good plan is to sow the seeds and then set out wherever I find space I am inclosing my mite for the C. H. Fund and may it keep on grow ing. I am also sending a package of white pieces for Thistle, odds and ends from a darling layette I have just finished. Best wishes from MADCAP MARIGOLD.

Ans .- Am mailing you seeds. Many thanks for hospital mite and patches Dear Miss Grey,-I now take the pleasure of writing you a few line



? nice to be inside. I don't see how

I would like to correspond with Pearl brightness in her home, may God bless wishes a correspondent.

send her my address. I would also you would kindly send me her address. I think it would be correspond with someone to far away Don't you, Miss Grey? The people in up this way and see all the beautiful

cenery and I am sure they v "Wilderness." I like reading awfully well, I like Zane Grey's books. I have read quite a number of books this winter. For Love of Betty" is interesting. May I get the much-wanted stocking-foot pattern. Inclosed find mite for the same, also stamped, addressed

envelope for address and S. F. P. I must run away home or Miss Grey will be chasing me. For she will have DIXIES FROM THE HILLS.

Ans.—Am mailing you addresses and sattern. Many thanks for hospital pattern. Many thanks for hospital mite. Certainly you may come again. RED BIRD BICYCLES

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Dr. Lasker Quits Chess Contest ---- Big Western University Meet For May 21

tablish Strength of L. and

D. L. A.

Public Utilities have decided to

Public Utilities have decided to enter the O. F. A. cup competitions, and have sent in their application. The Utilities are probably one of the best collections of footballers London has ever had, and in this affair they will be representing the London and district and a win for them, which isn't herond the

for them, which isn't beyond the

realm of possibilites at all, would establish the standard of soccer

played in this end of the province.

Many who have seen the best the

other associations can produce say

the Londoners have more than an even chance of getting to the finals,

and they'll have the L. and D

The score:
Pittsburg
103 200 001—7 8 2
St. Louis
100 001 200—4 9 5
Hamilton and Schmidt; May, Walker,
Goodwin, Sherdel, North and Clemons,
Dilbaefor

DODGERS' SEVENTH STRAIGHT.

BROOKLYN, April 27.—Brooklyn won its seventh successive game today and its third straight from New York, 5 to 4. The Superbas won in the ninth on Kilduff's single, Miller's sacrifice and

REDS WIN ONE.

CINCINNATI, April 27.—Cincinnati took advantage of Hanson's wildness in the first inning and defeated Chicago today by 2 to 1. Hanson in that inning

he first many oday by 2 to 1. Hanson in that many oday by 2 to 1. Hanson in that many it See and Walked Daubert and Dunary, which with a single by Bressler gave Cincinnati its two runs.

R.H.E.

CAUSEY WEAKENED.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Causey
weakened in the seventh inning and
Boston scored four runs and a 5 to 2
victory over Philadelphia today. Previousiy it had been a pitchers' battle
with honors even. Bruggy's batting

N. Wellington Ball League

ST. MARYS, April 28 -An enthusi-

football games in the Scottish League

today were:

Queen's 1, Clyde 0.

714 astic meeting of the South Perth Base-625 ball League was held in Fullarton last 625 night. Kirkton, Fullarton, Collingwood 625 and St. Marys were well represented,

South Perth Merges With

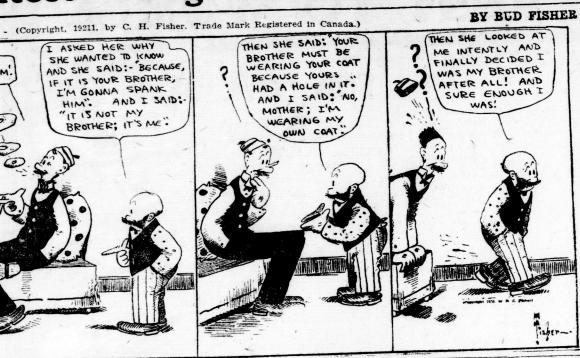
Wingo.

PIRATES OUTHIT.

solidly behind.

MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt Gets an Earful About Jeff and His Twin Brother. WAS THERE ANY ON THE LEVEL, KNEW YOU HAD WHY, OUR MOTHER A THIN BROTHER SOULDN'T TELL US APART!

I ASKED HER WHY I'LL NEVER FORGET ONE DAY WHEN I WAS SHE WANTED TO KNOW THAT WAS AND SHE SAID :- BECAUSE, PLAYING IN THE YARD M-M. INDEED IF IT IS YOUR BROTHER, AND MOTHER CAME UP TO ME AND SAID :-REMARKABLE! I'M GONNA SPANK HIM" AND I SAID: WHICH OF YOU TWO BOYS "IT IS NOT MY AM I TALKING TO; IS 10 BROTHER; IT'S ME" IT YOU OR YOUR BROTHER? 0



Springwood Trap Shooters Holding Tourney May 11 NOT TOO GOOD

Keiffer, New Hurler, Is Am-

bidexterous Artist-Pierce

Looking Over Squad

Today he had the would-be players

hurdles as long as there was light. With

the regular infield in the hands of the

landscape artists, the manager chased

his workers to the outfield where, with

the aid of the top of a two and a-half

can do after the game between the

BAINS ARE WINNERS

WOODSTOCK, April 28.-The Bains

defeated the G. W. V. A. by 2 to 1 in a senfor City Football League fixture

In the first half Jarvis scored for Bains

the second half Dorkin accidentally kicked the ball through his own goal, which ultimately meant the winning

New York, April 27.—Champion Jack

Dempsey today began formal training at Summit, N. J., for his match with Georges Carpentier in New Jersey, July

2. Discarding haphazzard open air play

schedule, he did both road work and

sparring and will hereafter work on a

GANDIL OUT ON BAIL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27.— Arnold ("Chick") Gandil, former Chi-

1919 world series, was released upon his own recognizance today. The police

from Chicago.

refereed.

Ten Events Are On Program With Fifteen Birds in Each -T. H. Baker President of Committee.

The Springwood Gun Club of this city announce that it is their intention to hold a shooting tournament on the club grounds on Epworth avenue on Wednesday, May 11. commencing at 9 o'clock. The program will consist of ten events of fifteen targets each, with an entrance fee of \$15, the conditions of the shoot will be as follows: All will shoot from the 16-yard mark. Dominion rules will govern. 21/2 cents

25. and 20 per cent.

There will be five high averages prizes, \$8, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$2. Extra prizes will also be provided for the 90, 80 and 70 per cent classes. The club grounds are situated on the river bank on Epworth avenue, and are about the finest shooting ground. finest shooting grounds in Ontario. In the past some of the best scores possible have been made on these grounds and there should be a very large attendance at this shoot.

Shells will be for sale at the shoot, and lunch will be served at the club

Route To Traps.

Motors cars to the grounds should drive north on Waterloo street, one

H. Coleman, A. H. Clinger. A. S. Blackburn and R. W. Glover. This will assure the visiting shooters everything will be conducted in a manner at the Athletic Park going over the satisfactory to them.

"LENA" BLACKBURN TO STAY WITH

Dispute Between Third Baseman and Manager Is Adjusted.

New York, April 28.—Russell Black-burn, third baseman of the Maple Leafs, is still a member of the club, and his reported run-in with Manager Doyle yes- squad, and Close, a rookie from Bay reported run-in with Manager Poyle jet terday was merely a triffing dispute, Secretary King told the Canadian Press Secretary King told the Canadian Press

The incident occurred on the players' Yannigans and Regulars, "Hump" will likely begin handing out transportation to the ones who will go back to the Blackburn, it is understood, though the sandlots for another year or so. Toronto secretary would not give out

"You can say that Blackburn will remain with the club," he said. "He has not been dismissed and he has not re-Will be play in this afternoon's tenight. The game was rough in spots.

"He will be out at the grounds, but I W. V. A. had a set-to which ended in game?" he was asked. whether he will be in the the banishment of both from the game.

lineup," King replied.

Blackburn was asked as to the truth
Blackburn was asked as to the truth of the report that he had resigned. I have not resigned, but I may have

been fired," he said. He refused to discuss the incident, saying that any statement in regard to

it would have to come from Manager Doyle or Secretary King. He admitted that there had been an "argument" between the manager and himself, how-ever, and appeared to be somewhat in doubt as to his status on the club as a result of it.

Blackburn made two hits in yesterday's game out of three times at bat, and was acquitted of errors by the official scorer.

MELROSE, April 27.—The people of Melrose and vicinity will regret to hear of the serious illness of Rev. PASTOR SERIOUSLY ILL. Ezra Powell, a former pastor of Melrose Methodist Church. Two years ago he moved to Lucan Methodist Church. Powell has been ailing all winter with heart trouble, but was able to with heart trouble, but was able to cago White Sox player, arrested here take his Sunday work until two weeks last night to answer charges of participation in the alleged throwing of the ago when the disease rapidly developed a serious form and laid him low.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY A CHANGE OF **SCHEDULES**

Sunday, May 1 1921

One-Piece Crank, Eadie Coaster. The Sporting Goods Store of London, INFORMATION NOW IN AGENTS' HANDS.

LONDON CLUB'S START WESTERN "U" STAGES BIG MEET IS NEW DECISION FOR SCHOOL ATHLETES MAY 21 OFF UNTIL FRIDAY

Game With Tiffin Did Not Ma- $Utilities\ Eleven\ in$ terialize.

ONLY 3 ROOKIES CATCH Result of Tourney Will Es-

Pinto, Class and Curry Are Only Finds Out of Big Squad.

(By G. H. Townsley.) DELAWARE, O., April 27.-Buzz Wetzel today announced that Pinto, Curry and Class are the rookies that he will carry with him this year. Fowlkes also is a new man, but one with considerable experience. They had a morning workout in the gym while it poured rain. During the afternoon Wetzel led his Canucks out on the turf and gave them a round on snagging and batting. With the execution of present plans, old London HUMP USES GARDENS town's idols will be en route north by

noon Friday. Game Off. The proposed game with Tiffin, O., fell through, and so the gang will lay over here until Friday morning and start to Jackson, where they will be arrayed against the natives in their first real exhibition game. There is to the shooters throughout Ontario in a day or so.

The committee in charge of the shoot will be: T. H. Baker, president: J. L. Anderson, secretary, assisted by R. Day, R. Jordan, J. McCausland, H. H. Coleman, A. H. Clinger, A. S. Blackburn and R. W. Glover. This

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ST. LOUIS, April 27.—Pittsburg was cessful season of 1920. The veterans a slight idea of what is meant by spring great frame of mind, and they are sure great frame of mind, and they are sure great frame of an aggregation that they are part of an aggregation that started them hitting on all fours. year. The new men are a crack bunch Ohio lads, natives of the president's state.

AT A GLANCE

per cent case for a home plate, the whole works was sent in to lean on Won. Lost. the ball and try to lose it. Lawlor, Ruessenyehin and Geitz worked out be-Brooklyn hind the plate with varying degrees of Chicago success, and practically the whole mound staff took a turn at lobbing them over. Bunting practice, chasing flies, limbering up exercises, infield philadelphia. Yesterday's Results, Brooklyn 5, New York 4. Boston 5, Philadelphia 2

Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Today's Games. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost.

Washington 9 Cleveland 9 New York 5 St. Louis 5 Detroit Chicago 3 Phíladelphia 3 Yesterday's Results.

Washington 5, New York 3. Detroit 5, Cleveland 2. Rain elsewhere. Today's Games.

St. Louis at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost.

counter for his opponents. Percy Siddle Newark 5
Jersey City 5 SCHEDULE IN REAL EARNEST Syracuse

uffalo Yesterday's Games. Toronto 6, Jersey City 5, Rochester 8, Newark 2. Reading 8, Syracuse 2. Buffalo 6, Baltimore 0. Today's Games.

Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Newark. Syracuse at Reading. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Today's results: At Atlanta

New Orleans At Chattanooga Birmingham At Memphis4-Nashville (2nd game called in 8th; darkness).

Today's results:

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER. GLASGOW, April 27 .- (By Canadian Associated Press).—Results today of games in the Scottish League Associaion football were: Rangers 0, Hearts 0. Ayr 5, Lanark 1. Hibernians 2. Partick 0.

BROCK'S BEST BICYCLES

SHARKEY GETS DECISION.

New York, April 26.—Jack Sharkey of New York received the judges' decision over Benny Coster of New York after a fifteen-round bout here tonight.

Each weighed in close to 120 pounds.

Sporting writers at the ring side.

Perhaps you want a domestic in a hurry. Then use The London Advertiser club would like to have the opinion of everyone interested before they announce the summer program. 111 Dundas St., corner of Talbot.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis 11

At Toledo Louisville

Milwaukee 10

Will Be Second Annual Meet Four L. and D. Games O. F. A. Cup Games cess Last Year Ushered In Big Era For Western On- Clash Between Rovers and

tario School Athletics.

The Western University Athletic Association has sent out announcements for the second annual track and field meet for the secondary schools of Western Ontario, which will take place in Queen's Park on Saturday, May 21. It will be remembered that the first meet held in London last 24th of May, when 22 schools sent in 282 boys, produced some of the best racing that had ever been seen in London. The added impetus given the sport throughout the schools by the Western Ontario relay team setting the world's record at Baltimore, and then Western Ontario defeating the pick of Baltimore here in London in March has made every school in the area determined to have representatives here this year, and whoever wins the two trophies this year will know that they have been through a big day's sport. It is particularly gratifying to the committee in charge to see the way in which the smaller schools developed during the winter and held the

majority of places in the Baltimore trip and in the dual meet here in London, and the Western University Athletic Association do not think that they are over-optimistic when they say that within a short time all the students in all the schools in Western Ontario who are physically fit will be taking some part in play life during their school career. This is the ideal which the University Athletic Association had in view when they started this work, and the competitions such as that and the competitions, such as that of the 21st of May and the basket-ball tournament held this month, 4. The Superbas won in the ninth on Kilduff's single, Miller's sacrifice and Pinch Hitter Neis' single, which scored Hood, who ran for Kilduff, and Johnston's single, which scored Neis. Kelly of the Giants made his fifth home-run of the season in the sixth inning with King on first.

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The score:

New York ... 000 002 110-4 12 0 Brooklyn ... 100 000 202-5 12 2

Barnes and Snyder; Mitchell, Mamaux and Miller. are merely the culmination of the individual efforts of the students in the various schools, for it must be

that the best boys may be chosen to come to London, New Classification.

It was hoped that instead of classifying the students along the basis of scholastic work, as was done last year, namely, the first two years in the lower school class and the other three years in the upper school class, that some new idea could be devised whereby the smaller boy who is more clever academically than his larger playfellow would be given a better op-portunity to compete, but while several solutions were offered, none seemed to fit the situation, so last year's classification was allowed to stand. At this year's meet it is the intention of the committee to take the age, weight and height of all heat and place winners, and from that recommend to the West-ern Ontario Secondary School Association a new policy for next year. Very enthusiastic reports are coming in from the various schools

remembered that each school has own little athletic meet in order

as to the speed that is being developed in training Windsor, Chatham, Woodstock, Brantford and London all maintain that Sarnia has absolutely no chance of taking the trophies home for the second time, but the boys from the Border Cities are not saying much, but they are constantly training. A feature of this meet will be the public school relay race for the cup Rochester 123 000 101-8 13 2

625 and St. Marys were well represented,
428 and it was unanimously decided that
375 they would not organize a league, but
375 would affiliate with the North Wellington Baseball League as a group, if possible, and Scanning and Scanning and Scanning are successful to the successful to the successful to the successful the successful to the successful t school will have entry of a four-boy and Smith. ton Baseball League as a group, if possible, and Secretary Horning stated over the phone this morning that it was entirely satisfactory to do so, saying that the four teams would make a fine

This means something new for this Even a telephoned postponement yes district, as it is the first time a desire has been expressed to go in the N. W. B. L., but it has been felt that a great deal more interest would be taken in this popular sport were the teams to break away from their own little orbreak away from their own litt

worth while.

All teams must be entered by Sunday, and each will send their representatives to Palmerston next week for the meeting of the N. W. B. L.

W. T. Yull, president of the caus, with Mrs. Yull, watched the small band work out.

Friday should see the full squad out, and a lot of new men have promised to turn up, in addition to those already

Glasgow, April 26.—By Canadian Associated Press.—Results of association

ORGANIZE LONDON TENNIS CLUB TONIGHT

DUNDEE BEATS KANSAS.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 26.—Johnny Dundee of New York out-boxed Rocky Kansas of Buffalo in a ten-round bout here tonight, according to a majority of sporting writers at the ring side.

A general meeting of all those interested in tennis will be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight, when the officers for the coming season will be elected, and general plans for the summer discussed. It is urgently requested that all players attend this meeting as the conditions this summer

of Association—Great Suc-In City On Saturday

Gunners Most Speculative. "A" GROUP.

United Vets at Public Utilities, Springbank Park, Referee Devlin. Grand Trunks at M. C. R., in St Chomas, Referee Farr.

Westminster Hospital at R. C. R. Carling Heights, Referee A. Noble. "B" GROUP.

1st W. O. R. at Grace Church, in St. Thomas, Referee Grundy.
Army and Navy at G. W. V. A.
Springbank Park, Referee Hall.

St. John's Rovers at Machine Gun Carling Heights, Referee Hawkins. Four games will mark the London and District soccer bill for this Satur-day, and some hot stuff ought to result. Machine Guns who are leading "E" Group will have a hard job keeping their colors flying against the Rovers and this fixture provides one of the best speculative bets on the bill.

From now on the games will be played executive To Meet.

An executive meeting of the Londo and District is scheduled for the "Y Sautrday afternoon to take up some important matters.

NAPS GIVE UP FIRST PLACE TO SENATORS

Ty's Two New Hurlers Featured Ten-Frame Contest.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 27 .- After vinning six straight games, Cleveland was defeated by Detroit 5 to 2 in 10 innings today. Detroit outbatted Cleve-and nearly 3 to 1. The excellent

YANKEES STILL SLIP.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The New York Americans suffered their fifth defeat in their longest losing streak in two years, when Washington again came from behind in the closing innings today and batted out a victory by a score of 5 to 3. Mogridge, who relieved Shaw in the seventh inning, pitched well and was credited with the victory.

The score:

N.H.E. Washington

100 000 022—5 7 2 2 New York

201 000 000—3 .8 2 Shaw, Mogridge and Gharrity; Shawkey, Mays and Schang. POSTPONEMENTS.

Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago—Rain

Big Day For Second Division Teams in International

Toronto Only First Team To Win Yesterday. NEWARK, April 27.-Rochester won

the first game of the series with the Newark Bears by the score of 8 to 2 here today.

Newark 000 002 000—2 9 2 Johnson and Mattox; Burfind, David READING TOOK FIRST.
READING, April 27.—Reading took

the first game of the series from Syracuse here today by the score of 7 to 2. The score: Syracuse 902 000 000—2 7 2 Reading Sell, Olsen and Niebergall; Craft and Herbst.

BISONS ARE BUFFALOS. BALTIMORE, April 27.—Outplaying the champion Orioles in all departments, Buffalo won the first game of the series here today by a score of 6 to 0. Bengough hit a home run over the field fence in the first inning with two men on the paths. Miller made four hits for Buffalo. The score:

Buffalo 030 001 011—6 10 Baltimore 000 000 000—0 5 Werre and Bengough; Ogden and Egan.

LEAFS' 5-RUN RALLY. JERSEY CITY, April 27 .- A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave Toronto a 6 to 5 victory over Jersey City to day. Metivier of the Skeeters lost con-trol in that inning, giving several bases or balls. Reis was steady except in the fifth inning.

The score: Toronto 000 100 050-6 13 Jersey City 000 040 100-5 9 1 Reis, Williams, Winters and Sanberg; Metivier, Tecarr and McNell.

BRANTS TO PLAY DESPITE MAINES

hibition Saturday.

BRANTFORD, April 27.—The Brants ball team were unable to do much out- outs of Manager Jordan's squad of door work today, and the 22 players who Beavers indicate that Kitchener will be have reported to date rested up after represented this year by a much two strenuous days of training. George stronger infield than graced the dia-Orme, manager, is the only member of mond for the Thrifty City last season. last year's team on this year's line-up. At present Jordan has at least two Though Polly Werre, last year's first- good men for each infield position. sacker, is expected to report in a few days. Brantford will play an exhibi-tion game with Kitchener here on Saturday, in spite of Prexy Maines' orders against such. New Softball Rules.

The City Softball League has just issued a new set of rules, which is expected to be the standard for the six softball leagues of the city this year.

The local men will give the rules adopted the most publicity possible, with a view to securing standard rules for inter-city games. Hamilton rules are inter-city games. Hamilton rules are and bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new lack lack local safety and look like a real bunch of hitters. A new lack lack look like a real bunch of hitters. A new lack lack look like a real bunch of hitters. A new lack lack look like a real bunch of hitters. A new lack lack look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hitters. A new look like a real bunch of hi

has secured the use of Agriculaural Park to practice on, and the game is booming here. Over 40 prospects are trying out for the team, and about a dozen of these have had experience n other Ontario teams Junior Ball.

A preliminary schedule of the Junior

City Baseball League has just been issued, and the opening games will be played on Saturday afternoon. A double-bader will be releved of Helmodele played on Saturday afternoon. A double-header will be played at Holmedaie Park, and a single game is offered at TO MINTO CUP AT COAST

LASKER RESIGNS CHESS MATCHES

HAVANA, April 27 .- The tournament committee which had in charge the international chess championship match between Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany, and Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban expert, de-cided today to grant Dr. Lasker's cided today to grant Dr. Lasker's request to resign the series and concede Capablanca the world's championship chess title. Dr. Lasker gave illness as the reason for his desire to come playing. desire to cease playing.

The \$25,000 involved in the match

is being divided among the players, as though the full 24 games of the series had been played.

Galt A. A. A. Entered Team In Intermediate O. A. L. A. GALT, April 27.—The G. A. A. A. has

entered a team in the intermediate series of the O. A. I. A., and thus has FADE N CANADA series of the O. A. L. A., and thus has included lacrosse in its summer program. It is felt there is sufficient material available to have a strong team represent the city, grouped with Brantford, Hamilton and Caledonia. Messrs. J. A. McIrvine, W. Jamieson, A. Wallace, A. Melrose and J. Tait, all enthysistic over Canada's national game. husiastic over Canada's national game, have been elected as a committee to

BEAVER INFIELD HAS MORE HITTING POWER

Mix It With Beavers in Ex- Andy Kyle Is One of Latest Arrivals-Norris Also.

> KITCHENER, April 27.-The work-Strenk and Regan are showing up well at short, and from present statistics on the pair there it little choice between them. The big margin between this year's infield material and last's is the slugging quality manifested by the new members. The entire outfit look like a real bunch of hitters. A new Andy Kyle has arrived in the

much the same as the local set.

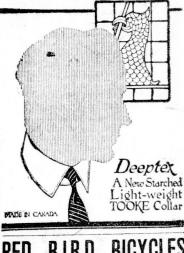
Lacrosse.

The local intermediate lacrosse club position in the outfield. Jeff Morris also arrived with him. also arrived with hin Another Bout.

Young Bailie of London and Charlie Geanos of Kitchener, who wrestled to draw here Thursday night, are ar ranging for another bout to determine the honors. Geanos, who is lighter. declares that after last Thursday's try he will be successful in throwing the

MONTREAL, April 27 .- Following the MONTREAL, April 21.—Following the second refusal of the Terminal lacrosse club of Vancouver to meet the Montreal Shamrocks in a series for the Minto Cup. President Leo Burns of the Irish Association today announced that the club would lay claim to the trophy, emblematic of the Canadian champion-"Our association has concluded that

we are now justly entitled to the cup, said President Burns.



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that he would welcome suggestions from the House, but he asked that no effor be made to tie the hands of the Canadian representatives. Nothing of a final

binding nature would or could be done

binding on Canada without the ratification of the Canadian Parliament.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux said that when all sham had been removed from

Sir Robert believed that the security

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King said the

prime minister, in a recent statement to Joseph Archambault (Chambly-Ver-

cheres) had said that the Japanese

trearty and naval defence would be the

chief items for discussion at the June

eeting. In his subsequent statement

considered, but the conference would

rather be a preliminary one in prepara-

tion for the imperial conference proper

In the statement on the agenda, as given by the prime minister on Monday,

there had been no mention of naval de-

fence matters. It appeared that there must have been correspondence between

Canada and the home Government be

tween the time of those two statements

being made. If there had been such

would not result in any definite con-

interpretation that it might include naval or military defence; and in order, therefore, that the premier might have

his hands strengthened, Mr. King pre

have in going to the conference. He accordingly moved, seconded by Hon. W. S. Fielding, that:

"The House, while recognizing the

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OTTAWA, April 27 .-- At the meeting

Bible Society held here today, Dr. N.

In future the work of the society will

clusions on the questions to come up.

House, the prime minister had

be disregarded.

Whooping Cough, although specially s disease of childhood, is by no means confined to that period, but may occur at any time of life. It is one of the most dangerous diseases of infancy, and yearly causes more deaths than scarlet fever, typhoid or diphtheria, and is more common in female than male children. Whooping Cough starts with sneezing, watering of the eyes, irritation of the throat, feverishness and cough.

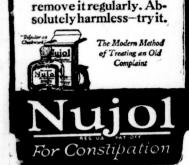
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AFTER THE "FLU" CANADA MUST NOT BE WHOOPING COUGH INVOLVED IN ANY NEW EXPENDITURES; NAVAL OR MILITARY PURPOSES

Non. W. L. Mackenzie King Declares in Opposing Freedo :1 of Action To Dominion's Representatives At London Conference—Declares Emphatically That Financial Position of Country For bids It-His Motion Not Intended As One of Non-Confidence in Government.

ment and imperial relations. It was the day set aside for discussion of the com-London conference of prime ministers of the Empire—a conference pre-liminary to the imperial conference proper, of which the date has not yet been fixed. It was a day of earnest thoughtful speeches, of discussion closely followed by a well-attended House and well-filled galleries. Appropriately, the debate was opened by Sir Robert Borden. Sir Robert traced imperial devel-opment from the days of the Georges, when Government was not responsible to Parliament, and Parliament was not responsible to the people. Today Great critain would hesitate to engage in any war if public opinion in Canada and Australia were against her so doing, and here Sir Robert emphasized that constitutional change any important must have behind it the weight of public

No New Expenditure Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader o

the Liberal Opposition, who followed, raised an issue which brought protests from the Government side of the House. In amendment to the supply motion (which gave opportunity for the discussion), Mr. King moved that no step should be taken at the conference in any way involving any change in the relations of Canada to other portions of the Empire, and that "in view of the

Mr. King explained that his motion Mr. King explained that his motion was not intended as one of non-confidence. It was simply to make clear the prime minister's authority in attending the conference. The premier warmly replied that an amendment to a motion to go into supply was prima facie a compilities of supply was prima facie a compilities of supply was prima facie a compilities of supply was prima facie and compilities of supply was p otion to go into supply was prima facie a motion of non-confidence. Much more so was it when it sought to manacle representatives of the country.

A Consultative Body Mr. Meighen stressed that the con-

ormer president of the privy council, "that it is the bounden duty of the Government of Canada to use every honest effort to see that a world-wide greement for the limitation is arma-

ment is secured."

Mr. Rowell laid down nine guiding principles of high policy He held the inion that the Anglo-Japanese treaty should not be renewed because of op-position to it in the United States, and he pleaded that Canadian representa-tives at the conference should have an tives at the conference should have an undivided Parliament behind them. A Progressive view was expressed by Michael Clark of Red Beer. He thought that the prime minister could be better employed at home. Mr. Mr. J. H. Brittain had a large baid spot on his head and thought he must always remain baid. But he used to the fact the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's, Or send 10 cents, sliver or stamps, for proof box of Kotalko at the druggist's and the druggist's and to the additional subjects and to the (Nelson)-voted with the Government.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux said there this respect, was considerable objection throughout eral thanksgiving. the country to the proposed amendments to the insurance act. Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, replied that there was a good deal of misapprehension with regard to this, and that a meeting of those intereste would be held in Ottawa this week, when it was hoped the difficulties

would be eliminated. Replying to a question asked yester-day by W. D. Euler (Waterloo North) respecting income tax. Sir Henry said there was no proposal to change the date on which returns had to be in, but that a consolidating bill would form of fatigue which robs them of be brought down. The penalties for strength to get about and deprives non-observance of the act would be them of restful sleep. This fatigue is ameliorated, but that there was no pro- not to be confused with the healthy vision for changing the method of securing information.

Overseas Conference. The House, on a supply motion, then anaemic or thin-blooded condition robs took up the coming conference of over-women of beauty, for it causes their

o consider the conditions out of which the present status of Canada had arisen.

The British Empire was, after all, a cate the need of a tonic, and the best

as marked within the United Kingdom as marked within the United Kingdom miserable that I was completely dissince the beginning of the 18th century couraged. I was so short of breath that as it had been in this country.

During the reigns of the Georges only a small portion of the people were represented in Parliament. The Government was responsible to Parliament, but the Parliament was not responsible to be grateful that I followed the adto the people. It was under this sys-vice. I continued using the pills until I tem of government that the American had taken ten or twelve boxes, and I revolution occurred, and it was to be can truthfully say they have made me

hoped that the great republic of the south would appreciate this fact.

It was a tribute to the respect which claimed for them." Pritish people had for law and order that they permitted these conditions to continue as long as they did. The first evidence of democratic government became effective in 1832, but until 1832.

Ottawa, April 27.—(By Canadian the ministers were regarded as servants Press).—Parliament passed today to the wider field of constitutional development and imperial relations. It was the and not to do anything which would evolution Sir Robert expressed opinion that Great Britain would hesitate in any way if strong public opinion was manifested against her so doing in

> Sir Robert said that Canada's national status had been much discussed. In 1906, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking in the House of Commons on the subject of the imperial conference of that year, had spoken of "the relations between the mother country and the sister na-tions. The proper basis of the British Empire," Sir Wilfrid had said, "was a galaxy of nations under the British

> > Discussion Valuable.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, prime minister, said the "extraordinary action" of the leader of the Opposition had made his intervention at this point necessary. He believed a preliminary discussion would be valuable and that much good could come from a free interchange of opinion.

The present occasion, however, had

an amendment which would place some restraint on the representatives of the Government at the conference. No such action had been taken previously in this, or in any other dominion. He believed that Parliament would take of the Empire, and that "in view of the a faise step if it should may out in advance the course of action to be followed by the such present mancial position of Canada, no advance the course of action to be fol-action should be taken implying any lowed by its representatives. If such obligation on the part of Canada to un-dertake any new expenditures for naval or military purposes."

Mr. Mr. King overlaged, that the partial development of the consultative principles of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advance the course of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advance the course of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advance the course of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advance the course of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advance the course of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advance the course of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advance the course of action to be followed by its representatives. If such confidence is advanced by its representatives in the confidence is advanced by its representatives. If such confidence is advanced by its representatives in the confidence is advanced by its representatives. If such confidence is advanced by its representatives in the confidence is advanced by its representatives. towards making the consultative prin-

> committee of supply was prima facie a vote of want of confidence.
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> Mr. Meighen said there was a dis-

onies had nothing to do with it. It had to do with the prosecution of the war.

No Suggestions By Canada.

gather from the address of Mr. King that the subject of military and naval president since the foundation of the mittee of supply was than carried, and public works estimates were considered.

defence had not been mentioned. As society, was re-elected. Principal Waller a matter of fact, it had. No subjects of London was elected a member of the

MAPLE SUGAR BILL.

OTTAWA, April 27.—Three bills were introduced at the opening of the House this afternoon. The first, which was fathered by Dr. H. S. Beland (Beauce) provides for the use of the word "maple" in connection with adulterated maple products if the fact of adulteration is clearly indicated on the package.

The second was the Government bill to amend the bankruptcy act, which stands in the name of the solicitor-general. No explanation of this bill was given.

The third, which was introduced by H. M. Mowat (Parkdale) seeks to set aside Monday of the week in which Armistice Day occurs, as a day of general thanksgiving.

How Rodelpho Lamieux said—there the Rode of the Canadian and the Lamieux said—there the Rode of the Canadian and the Lamieux said—there the work of the society will be carried on by two sub-committees, one east and one west of the Great Lakes, under the direction of the July 13 of this year. The sub-portance as the present, alliance explicate importance to Canada, in view of first importance to Canada, in view of the society will be carried on by two sub-committees, one east and one west of the Great Lakes, under the direction of the one east and one west of the Great Lakes, under the direction of the solicitor was already under consideration by the British Government, and was of first importance to Canada, in view of the scountry's relation with Great Britain and with the United States.

Ernest Lapointe (Quebec East) asked whether in the event of the treaty being renewed, a clause would be inserted providing that Canada would be inserted providing that

power of approval or disapproval in this respect.

Not Jeonardize.

Not Jeonardize. Not Jeopardize.

Canada and Australia. Canada's Status.

rather than on a federation of parlia

een seized for the purpose of moving

tinction between previous conferences and the one to be held in June. First, there was the imperial conference which had been held periodically since Mr. Meighen stressed that the conference of prime ministers was a consultative body, not an executive body.
No step binding on Canada would be
taken without the ratification of the
Canadian Parliament.
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux thought that
when all "sham" had been removed of the secretary of state for the colonies. when all "sham" had been removed the main object of the conference would be discussion of defence.
"It is no time," Mr. Lemieux exclaimed, "to talk armament when there are bread-lines in Canadian cities."
"I believe," urged Hon. N. W. Rowell, former, president of the privy council. the imperial conference, but the differ-ence was that it was called by the prime minister of Great Britain and that the secretary of state for the col-

> In October last the Canadian Government received a confidential message from the prime minister of Great Britain to the effect that June would be a suitable time for holding a confidence of the prime ministers of the empire and that at the coming confidence no step should be taken in any way involving any change in the relations of Canada to other parts of the ference of premiers and outlining some of the subjects that would be discussed. The subjects were referred to in the notification given to the House on Monday. The Canadian Government had agreed to the constant of Canada to undertake new expenditures for naval or monthed agreed to the constant of Canada.

> forward as a proper subject for dis- of the general board of the Canadian

Mr. Meighen said that one would W. Hoyles of Toronto, who has been had been suggested by the Canadian executive.

Mr. Meighen believed it would be

Describes the Condition of People With Thin, Watery Blood.

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seas premiers.

Sir Robert Borden said that in discussing the conference, it was important ing of exhaustion there is generally nervousness, headache, a loss of appetite very modern affair in respect to the way in which it was governed.

Constitutional development had been Constitutional development had bee at the least exertion I would have to sit

better to discuss the question of de-fence at a meeting of the imperial cabinet, rather than at a meeting of CANADIANS MUST the prime ministers of the Empire, but that it would be even better to leave the door open for each country to take REALIZE THEY ARE what steps it considered necessary.

In closing, the prime minister stated **OWNERS OF RAILWAY**

Declared R. T. Riley of Winat the conference. It was merely a consultative, not an executive body. No step could be taken which would be nipeg Before Railway Commission At Wednesday Session.

the conference, it would be found that the main object of it was to discuss OTTAWA, April 27 .- (By Canadian Press) .- "The feeling in the West is The prime minister could not commit that it should have more efficient repda to any expenditure in this matresentation on the board of managewhile there were bread lines in Canament of the Canadian National Railway," was a statement by R. T. Riley of Winnipeg, a director of the system, dian cities. His advice, in closing, was to let well enough alone for the present before the House committee on National Railways and shipping this morning. Businessmen of Winnipeg, he any way jeopardize the real ties which ound the colonies to the mother land. And in 1910, Sir Wilfrid had spoken of said, strongly insisted upon this. As previous witnesses had done, Mr. Canada's rank, dignity and status as a nation in the British Empire. This status of nationhood, said Sir Robert, emphasized the necessity

Canadians generally realizing that they are shareholders of the system. Pasentailed responsibilities which could not senger rates, he believed, should be put back to the old basis, since passenger traffic was largely voluntary and permanency of the empire would be founded on its liberty and democracy, Freight rates might be left as at present. The old names of Canadian ments. There must be co-operation for Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific, and so progress and development, and for the on, must be forgotten He believed that Canada had suffisecurity of the whole. Any important change which was suggested must have behind it the weight of public opinion.

cient railwaymen to form and maintain their own union, and should not need to defer to outside bodies. The men should have sufficient confidence in Canadian institutions and fairness. Mr. Riley held it essential to the success of the National Railways that no more information should be pub-

lished than was ordinarily given be a business corporation to its share said that naval defence was not to be The less the better, he said, holders. candidly.

Hon. T. A. Crerar: "To what extent do the directors of the Canadian Na-

tional Railways scrutinize contracts made for coal and other supplies?"

Contracts are discussed very fully beore the board, and a great many very difficult situations arise in regard to the urchasing of materials, especially coal. "The complaint is made," Mr. Crerar pursued, "that contracts have been given to companies in which some of the correspondence the House was entitled to be fully informed upon it. It apirectors are interested. What do you

peared that the conference was only for think of that principle?" the purpose of discussion, and that it "If," replied the witness, "you will look over the minutes of the board, you will find a resolution in regard to the in the conference in June was pre-liminary to the imperial conference, as the prime minister had stated, then it should be made clear that those would matter of everything being let by tender, should be made clear that there would be no decisions reached which would be system of management as good as posbinding upon this country.

The whole question might be left at this point except for an exception made by the prime minister, namely, that sibly could be expected, under the circumstances. "As a director of the road," he added, "I think the Government should be kept as far away from management of the road as possible. circumstances might develop that would make necessary a decision on some sub-ject. This exception was open to the interpretation that it might include

E. D. CAMERON HEAD OF WALKERTON BOWLERS

Walkerton, April 27.-The annua posed to move an amendment to the motion to go into supply. He did not desire this amendment to be taken as neeting of the Walkerton Tennis Club was held on Monday in the town hall, there being a fairly good attendance of a vote of want of confidence. Its pur-pose was simply to make perfectly clear the authority which the premier would enthusiasts. The following officers were selected: President, E. D. Cameron; vice-president, R. C. Rowland; managing committee, George Downey, Oscar Schwindt and "Bud" Waddell. propriety of Canada being represented at any imperial conference or confer-ence of the prime ministers of the em-

The club has secured permission from the militia department to have two courts on the west end of the armory

CANADA'S LUCKY NUMBER IS "7"

OTTAWA, April 27.—During the de-bate in the House of Commons tonight on the imperial conference, Hon. N. W



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Rowell said the lucky number in Can-adian history was seven. Responsible government was first secured in 1847; confederation was completed in 1867; the first colonial conference was held in 1887; the imperial conference in 1907, and the meeting of the imperial war cabinet in 1917, which provided war cablet in 1917, which protection for the calling of the constitutional conference to be held in June.

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Nights 7106. reputable examples of foresight, prenonitions and telepathy certainly opens phenomena by French scientists. movement is being seconded by the arrival of Sir A. Conan Doyle, who has twice lectured before a little group of earnest experimenters, telling them the world is on the eve of a great progress which would bring the sor-rowing ones closer to those they had

lost during the war. as adorning their little nobles, such as adorning rooms with heathen statues or wearing tiny silver bells on their wrists, psychical seances are now filled to overflowing, and mediums approved by the receasesh and silver are said to rapidly on the way to making fortunes. The movement is especially strong in 10-Day Clean-Up Sale

the literary world since the appearance of poems attributed to the late Judith Gautier, but written by her friend, Mme. Meyer Zulman, while somnambulant. She has been followed by the revelations of Monsieur Semezies, who has discovered eight missing verses of a long poem written subconsciously fourteen years ago by calling in a well-known Paris medium. The latter picked up the thread of the author's long-sought work

in the very midst of a phrase.

Spiritualism also is demanding the attention of provincial cities, but the program is most marked at Nantes, where a remarkable servant of Dr. Terwith the utmost ease, while the smallest recounted by her on his return home So accurate are the girl's revelations stage.

will be received by the undersigned for booth privileges at the East Middlesex Farmers' picnic, to be held in Queen's Park, London, on June 8. Tenders to be in by May 5. J. A. Hughes, Sec., No. 3 Ilderton. mitted by the police, as it is contrary Special Value in the Following

BUBONIC PLAGUE INVADING

Creeping South From Manchuria, It Threatens Main Grain Supply.

New York, April 27.—Bubonic plague, which some months ago appeared in Northern Manchuria, has crept south-Northern Manchuria, has crept southward until it now threatens the main grain supply of China, according to a letter received by G. D. Gold, of the Young Men's Christian Association, from Harbin, Manchuria, where Mr. Gold was stationed during the latter part of the war. Unless the plague can be checked, Mr. Gold asserts, the granary relied upon for the relief of millions of famine victims in North China will months, Mrs. Lloyd George for the first months, Mrs. Lloyd George for the first

be cut off.

"The situation is rendered more serious," said Mr. Gold today, "by the fact that Manchuria is literally crowded with foreign exiles. There are not fewer than 600,000 Russians, who fled before the Bolshevik executioners, 250,-000 Koreans, and thousands of Chinese woman of England. She has to her

Red armies. the victims isolated. also are under way to fight the source also are under way to fight the source of the disease—the rats that carry the germ. Thousands of persons already have died, and been given hasty burial. Strict regulations have her, and Americans in England are allowed to the fight the source of the disease. The source of the distance been put in effect to prevent affected persons getting beyond Harbin, and officials at Mukden, the next big centre to the south, are on the watch for the first appearance of the

plague. "If the grain supply of Manchuria is cut off, the famine victims in Shantung, China, Honan, Shensi and Shansi will be doomed. Manchuria representatives of the American Red cross, the Chinese Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. have informed the Pekin authorities of the danger and urged that grain buying and shipments be bestered."

LONDON GAIETY REVIVES RHYMED BURLESQUE

SPRINGS, SPRINGS—WE make them while you wait. Auto axles, straightened and set. Wagons and trucks repaired. Cooke's Blacksmith Shop, new address, 290 York street. Phone. WILL)AM J. WILSON, VETERINARY

-Horse and Dog Hospital. 84 King
street. Phone 788. the Gaiety famous in the old days of political functions. Lady Londonderry fellie Farren and Fred Leslie and their is called a tower of strength to her

Among those rapidly rising in this category is Lady Cunard (Mærde Burke, daughter of the late E. F. Burke of plications made possible when produced at a European Los Angeles called "Table d'Hoteville." Marguerite is a Mary Pickford, and Faust is a sort of Douglas Fairbanks, even to his acrobatics. The dancing was excellent.

After the last curtain the "boohs" and shouts of approval were about evenly divided. Mr. Grossmith blames the boohs on the undue length of the perdivided. Mr. Grossmith blames the formance, but says that they, too,

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BRITISH POLITICS

They Are Occupying a More Important Place Than Ever

AMERICAN INFLUENCE

CONAN DOYLE IN PARIS Lady Astor Leads in Performance by Virtue of Wit and Mentality.

LONDON, April 27 .- More and more

the feminine personality is coming into

est of Parisians in spiritualism greater ica, women are exercising a more direct ment of feminine culprits, which, howthan at present, declares Camille Fram- influence than ever before. Undeniably they constitute an appreciable consideration in the destiny of the country vote more consideration to 'he philos- and the importance of their part grows as the rulers of the state realize this in the meantime no prison is available and shape their policies accordingly. With the assembling of Parliament forth any definite principles concern- after the Easter holidays the feminine ing the hereafter, but a long record of factor is probably stronger in English politics than it has ever been in the history of the Empire. An uncertain history of the Empire. An uncertain situation has been brought about by the new complexion of Parliament. resignation of Bonar Law and the rise of Austen Chamberlain, with many influential women in his family connections,

land occupy an important place.

Many Women Who Count. Naturally the emotional effect of this Naturally the emotion of the emotion

and one in which the women of Eng-

In the foreground are women of various political and social standings, but women whose power strangely oscillates in almost the same manner as the force of the more bloom and additional life. of the men high up in political life. In this group there is a decided American atmosphere, for it includes women of American birth, and all play their part as American women are doing in the United States today. It is an honorable, high-minded endeavor to be of service in the largest sphere of activity that woman in the two great English-speaking countries has assumed.

world.

gotiating.

Standing above all women in English politics today are Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the premier, and Viscountess Astor, the only woman member of Parrien developed unprecedented powers as a somnambulist. Lost and misplaced articles have been found by this girl with the atmost ease while the smallest lish politics she may now be called the thus be better guided details of the doctor's daily visits are real "Lady of the Land," with the Queen beside the King on quite another

as a medium that she is requently asked by the police, and is reported to have forced a confession from several tion of President Harding's wife. She There is much about the premier's dangerous criminals by rebuilding the is, as one writer on Downing street said, case while in a trance. This is not ad- "very simple; just what I like." She is gradually but certainly emerging as a to the French law, but the girl's friends character at once simple and large, converify it, and declare that she has been spicuously genuine and inconspicuously offered large sums to leave Nantes and competent in the romance of modern pooffered large sums to leave Nantes and competent in the foliation of the enter the service of the Paris prefet ure littical life. This is the secret of her completely successful apprehension of a position-the most vulnerable open to a woman in this country-to which she did

Mrs. Lloyd George's Part.
Since the premier's family has moved

to Chequers she has come more and more to the front as a charming host-ess, a capable wife and an intelligent assistant, if not an adviser. She is in many respects to Mr. Lloyd George what Mrs. Harding is to America's president. The old tinsel days of Downing street, set up by Mrs. Asquith, have gone, but in their place has been created the influence of Chequers, probably as much broader and brighter to the women of Ohio. England as Chequers is to Downing dap at Delmer.

of famine victims in North China will months, Mrs. Lloyd George for the first time took an active part, canvassing for

000 Koreans, and thousands of Chinese who formerly lived in Siberia, but who credit many brilliant performances who formerly lived in Siberia, but who have been driven into Manchuria by the which have been a decided force to the argument that women have a high place to fullfil in politics. When she rises in in cities and towns along the Chinese Eastern Railway to combat the
plague, hospitals being established,
work among women here has given her command a respectful audience and her work among women here has given her Efforts leadership which, for actual service, has no parallel in English history. She has ways pleased to remember that she was born and raised across the Atlantic. Mrs. Austen Chamberlain

Mrs. Austen Chamberlain is a sterling character in the background of poli-tics, but her duties as the wife of the leader of the strong Unionist party are bound to bring her to the front rank of politically important women. She is called a "children's woman" and perhaps has a natural instinct to retirement. As one writer said of her when Mr. Chamberlain was selected: "She is a lover of books, of her husband, of her home, in a word-of duty." This kind of woman, again that simpler influence which Mrs. Lloyd George typifies, is what many political leaders think is needed in politics here. The days of old have given place to something more serious and more dignified if not less

LONDON, April 27.—The Gaiety
Theatre reverted to type this week
when George Grossmith and Ernest
Laurillard produced "Faust on Toast,"
a type of rhymed burlesque which made
the Gaiety famous in the old days of

party. Lady Derby has a high concep The performance met with a mixed reception, and all London is waiting to see how the experiment turns out.

There were many distinguished receptions and gifts of entertaining. Lody. There were many distinguished persons among the first-nighters, including Premier Lloyd George and his daughter Megan, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir Robert Horne and Lord and Lady Lee of Fareham.

to the feminine force with her beauty, charm and gifts of entertaining. Lady Birkenhead is known for her "smartness," and, while Lady Askwith is a different sort of personality entirely, she is almost equally important.

Among those rapidly rising in this

loses none of her power as the younger ormance, but says that they, too, women rise. In the ranks of the "doubt-how a healthy revival of an old Gaiety ful" younger women is Lady Cynthia Mosley, who has an American "dash," inherited from her mother, the late Lady

nence and as they come they assume a place in political life and create a standal I. L. P. TO DICTATE APPOINTMENTS IN ST. LAZARE IS CRIME **ELGIN COURT HOUSE** SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

Many Seekers After Jobs in French Prison, Built in 14th Gift of the Provincial Century, Reeking Pile Used Government.

for Feminine Culprits.

Lazare, where women of all classes are

eyes of French sociologists to the neces

sity of a prompt revision of the treat

ever, seems impossible, as the author-

GUELPH PRINTERS' SCALE.

concerning the Guelph Railway.

THE PARTY OF THE P

WILL HEAR COMPLAINTS

Paris, April 27.-An investigation into conditions in the ancient prison of St. Police Commission Holding a Special Session When Agretained pending trial, has opened the grieved May Testify.

ST. THOMAS, April 27 .- As the county registrar the crown attorney, ities have decided it will take at least clerk of the supreme court, sheriff and four years to build a new prison, and county police magistrate are still on the job, it has been suggested that the save this fourteenth century structure. members of the Independent Labor The first principles of social reform have been absolutely overlooked in the party forego, placing their successors fallacious nonsense and cannot be maintenance of St. Lazare. Women of in nomination until the Hon. Mr. Drury legally practiced whether believed in or all ages are thrown into a dark, damp has given them notice to quit.

corridor teeming with vermin and rodents, says one of the social workers. member of the organization that men

they step on the threshold of Parls night life, knowing nothing of real sometimes weeks in company with past masters in feminine crime.

No attempt is made to turn their respective possible of the several present prosections and recomplete the several present prosections. Although in of spiritualistic questions. Although in this land there are many brilliant men who are trying to see into the future, the old-time parties is not being sought.

Representative Cameron of West Elgin with possible prosections. Although in this land there are many brilliant men who are trying to see into the future, the old-time parties is not being sought. No attempt is made to turn their Representative Cameron of West Elgin minds to better channels by giving them will be the intermediary in the choice

Many Women Who Count.

The question has often been asked here: "What part do women play in politics?" But now the question is: "Who are the women who count in politics?" The shrewdest politicians in the Government today will admit there are many women who count, some who have a decided influence and some whose influence is certain to grow.

In the foreground are women of various political and social standings, but women whose power strangely oscillates in almost the same manner as the force in the choice of the big field to be submitted to the diff of the big field to b

stances are wooed back to a life of shame by older prisoners, some of whom commit petty crimes merely to gain entrance to the prison and recruit new members for the Paris under-world.

Representative Cameron.

Will Hear Complaints.

Will Hear Complaints.

The police commission will hold a special session Friday afternoon and will consider any complaints which may be made by aggrieved parties against the entire police staff or any capacity was dropped. against the entire police staff or any appeal was dropped.

As a temporary measure it has been member of the force. Up to date, As a temporary measure it has been member of the force. Up to date, suggested to organize temporary jalls Magistrate Maxwell, secretary of the for women prisoners, each under the board, has had no official communication of trained social workers, the content of trained social workers, the content of the diseased to a laid concerning the conduct of t suggested to organize temporary jalls magnetiate maxwell, secretary of the for women prisoners, each under the board, has had no official communication of trained social workers, the more serious cases to be directed to a detention prison in the suburbs to await detention prison in the suburbs to await

trial. But this will cost millions, and until Germany keeps faith France has no money to spare, even to save the reputation of her vanen, who would It is alleged now that Homer's second venture won't count, as the Ham-GUELPH, April 27.—The Guelph newspaper publishers have just comhusband or so before she became includes Scotch pine, walnut, butter-enamored of Homer. Inquiries will be made of the authorities at Hamilton, as to the marital standing of the secpleted a new agreement with the Guelph branch of the International Typographical Union, fixing the scale for one year from May for all journeymen newspaper printers at a minimum ond lady in the case. wage of \$32 a week. They have also

Death of Mrs. Walte. agreed on the 48-hour week, and em-Union this morning after an illness of some months in her 58th year. Two daughters survive, Loila Bertha and Centruida, Lohn Oke 1 And over the 21 houses, which have ployees will receive time and a half for all overtime work. The job printers Mrs. Susanna Waite passed away at and owners of job offices are still ne-

known in that district. Her husband predeceased her seventeen years ago. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Calvin B. of Aylmer and Miss Forsyth from the British war office.

The honor is the more gratifying when the mark of appreciation ago. seas this morning in the shape of a payments over beautiful engrossed scroll forwarded \$22.67 a month The honor is the more gratifying when the mark of appreciation comes direct from imperial sources.

A charge of receiving liquor orders in Tillsonburg was heard in court here to-day against John Sutton of the court here to-day against John Sutton Interment will be made on Fri-

duced a bill ratifying the agreement concerning the Guelph Railway.

The date of the interest of the interest

Tripping and falling in her backyard, Springfield, Mrs. Albert Oliver frac-tured her arm last evening. Talbot Lodge, 546, A., F. and A. M., Talbot Lodge, 546, A., F. and A. will hold its first pastmasters' night tomorrow evening. W. Bro. T. L. Cochrane will be the presiding officer.

Interfered With O. T. A.
Robert Hooley, the donor of the

Robert Hooley, the donor of the Hooley bold-headed eagle at the park, and Robert Kenney were before the magistrate today and pleaded not guilty to having interfered in any form with the even tenor of the O. T. A.. Both

and brought the train to the city, ar-

Fractures Her Arm.

FORTUNE TELLING IS DECRIED BY COURT

British Jurist Says Sane Persons Don't Believe in

LONDON, April 27.-Fortune telling is not, according to the unanimous decision of five justices, including the lord chief justice, after a solemn discussion

chief justice.

future. Justice Greer said it see ned impossible to propose any hing so it-

MORE THAN 1,000 TREES FOR WOODSTOCK PARKS

police or special constables.

Situation Complicated.

Homer Lambert, the Simcoe youth who is charged with having more wives than the law will allow, was before the majistrate today and the parks are receiving much attention from the parks commission just at before the magistrate today and was from the parks commission just at remanded for a week, so as to look into a rather complicated situation. estry department, and will be planted ilton lady is said to have had another in different parks. The consignment visit Woodstock's new place of amusement. Southside Park, and about twenty canoes and skiffs have been

some months in her 56th year. Two daughters survive, Loila Bertha and Gertrude. John Oke, London; and Harvey Oke, Union, are brothers, and Mrs. Robert Cross, Union; Mrs. Nathan Hunt, Union, and Mrs. John O'Brien, DEATH OF MRS. J. A. BROWN.

INGERSOLL, April 27.—An illness of several weeks' duration terminated today in the death of Mrs. Brown, widow of J. A. Brown, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Oxford street. She was in her 78th year, and had resided here for the last ten years. She formerly resided at Brownsville, and was very widely known in that district. Her husband predeceased her seventeen years ago.

Harvey Oke, Union, are brothers, and Mrs. Nathan Mrs. Nothers, and Mrs. Nothers, and Hunt, Union, and Mrs. John O'Brien, Niagara Falls, are sisters. Interment will be made in Union Cemetery Friday afternoon.

Remembered by the Klng.

Miss Forsythe, Maple street, C. A. M. C., who has been in active service in France for three years, received a reminder of her meritorious work overminder of a synchronic street of the five and six-room type, all are complete with all conveniences. Chairman Gale today announced the prices and conditions at which the houses will be sold. The prices will range from \$4.583.19, and the baland spread over 20 years, with payments of about \$30 a month, and the cheapest at \$3.884.91, cash payment \$481.91, and payments over a period of 20 years.

TO RATIFY AGREEMENT.

TORONTO, April 27.—Col. Carmichael

the Legislature this afternoon introuced a bill ratifying the agreement.

Engine Breaks Down.

The breaking down of a locomotive attached to M. C. R. passenger train claimed that his son Stanley was the

me to build LUMBER **10% CASH DISCOUNT** ALL LUMBER IN STOCK IN OUR YARDS WILL BE SOLD AT 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT UNTIL MAY 7 STOCK MUST BE REDUCED This lumber must be turned into cash in ten days. Come and let us figure on your lumber bills. Free delivery to all parts of the city. I will also pay 5% DISCOUNT on all outstanding accounts if paid by May 7th. INTERNAL 193 WHARNCLIFFE ROAD Office, 13 Erie Avenue. Phone 2998, Evenings 4085.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

25 MEN WANTED TO TAKE HOME for their verandas, a comfortable Japanese Seagrass Rocker, in the natural finish. This is the only make of chair that will stand all kinds of weather. Rain cannot hurt them. Regular \$16 up, for \$11.95. AT THOMAS'.

MALE HELP WANTED

MOFFAT GAS RANGE, CABINET style, guaranteed to bake to your satisfaction, connected ready to use, on the small payments of \$5, with your order; the balance being just as easy to pay. THOMAS. AS BABY GROWS OLDER HE (OR she) must have a sulky, in place of a carriage, and we have just the thing, a beautiful Lloyd's loom woven sulky in ivory enamel. You pay only \$5 and we deliver it ready to take baby out for the daily stroll. THOMAS'.

MAN WANTED WHO THINKS A LOT of his wife, to purchase for her a Walnut China Cabinet, originally marked at \$61, but reduced for him to \$48; \$10 will deliver it to his home, the balance paid in easy weekly payments. Apply THOMAS.

WALNUT CHINA CABINET IN THE William and Mary design, double glass doors, marked to sell at \$85, for only \$59.50. A few dollars de-livers it to your home. At THOMAS'. GENTLEMAN WHO HAS A \$10 BILL to complete his living-room suite, with a Chesterfield table in solid walnut that was originally marked at \$78, but which has been remarked at \$54.60. The balance can be arranged in easy weekly payments. For further particulars apply at THOMAS. SOMETHING REAL WORTH WHILE, a beautiful fumed oak dining-room a beautiful fumed oak dining-room suite at a very special price. The suite is made up of a buffet, exten-sion table, arm chair and five side chairs. Priced at \$119.50. Placed in your home for \$25. Baiance weekly. THOMAS'.

three men who would enjoy a real leather double roll hassock, to help them to relax in the evening after a hard day in the office. The price, \$8, has been cut to \$5.60. Apply at THOMAS'.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

50 LADIES WANTED TO TAKE HOME a pair of 12-4 white cotton sheets that are worth \$3.50 a pair, for \$1.39 each. At THOMAS.

LADIES WHO CAN USE ANOTHER spare bedroom, can make a bedroom out of their living-room by adding a divanette to their furnishings. This addition does not in any way detract from the appearance of the living-room, but rather adds to it. The one we have in mind makes a comfortable settee by day and a comfortable double-sized bed by night. Can be had in either fumed or golden finished oak. Price \$75; \$10 cash delivers it to your home. THOMAS.

TO RENT

THREE ROOMS ON BATHROOM floor, unfurnished, in choice locality. Apply THOMAS'.

BATHROOM FLAT, THREE ROOMS,

ply THOMAS'.

HERE'S A CHOICE ONE—REED settee, spring seat, back and seat covered in a lovely cretonne, fumed finish, regular \$54.75 for \$39. On the club plan of course. THOMAS'. BOYS, HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY for you. Get mother a jardiniere stand to put her plants on, in either fumed or golden oak, that have been selling at \$8, but have been reduced to less than cost, in some cases \$3.15. At THOMAS.

AN ODD REED ROCKER, STAINED to match fumed oak, covered seat and back in tapestry. Sure there's springs in the seat. Can be bought for only \$22 cash at THOMAS'. TO A MAN WHO WOULD APPRECIATE something real nice in a dining-room suite we can give him a bargain. We have a solid walnut, Hepplewhite design, dining-room suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs, that should sell for \$1,300, the price of which has been cut to \$675. Can be purchased on the club plan if desired. For complete details apply at THOMAS'.

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of CANADIAN CITIZENS. Will pay any price, in the shape of quality merchandise, at lowest, rock-bottom prices. A perusal of our advertisements is our best reference that we are in earnest. THOMAS.

CARLOAD OF FURNITURE EVERY week in order that we may help to keep as many Canadian workmen employed as is possible. To do this we require the co-operation of everyone. Let your slogan for this year be, "A piece of furniture to replace a wornout piece." In this way you are not only helping the other fellow to employment, but are also helping to retain your own position. THOMAS. A LADY WHO DOES SEWING AND has no place to keep her sewing materials in, we have just the thing, a Japanese seagress sewing basket that has been selling at \$19.95, but which she can have for \$15.80. At THOMAS.

SITUATIONS WANTED

we would like to serve the gentleman who is taking the plunge into matrimony in the near future, and who has not as yet furnished the home. That we can serve him and save him many dollars goes without saying. For instance, there's a dining-room suite, in walnut, consisting of a buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs, that can be had on the club plan for \$256, a saving of \$73 on our regular price. Yes, we will sell it on the club plan. THOMAS'.

WE WANT A CHANCE TO PROVE to the ladies of this city that we have same real values, and here's a sample. Sample bedspreads that were bought by us to sell at the special place of \$8, are now reduced to \$5.95. Pick them out at THOMAS'.

JOB WANTED TO SUPPLY 40 BEDS with flannelette blankets, size 12-4, worth \$7, at \$3.50. THOMAS'.

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ED you when you sleep on a SIM-ED you when you sleep on a SIM-MONS all-steel spring—they're built for sleep. The price is a mere trifle when compared to the benefits derived from a sound, refreshing night's rest. We have one, an all-steel frame, with link fabric, at only \$7.95; \$1 with order, and the balance \$2 per week. THOMAS. GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP IS ASSUR

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see the demonstration now in progress of the MOFFAT gas ranges. Come in and see this almost perfect gas range bake pies, cakes and biscuits just the way you like them baked. There's no need for them to make your teeth water, for you're at perfect liberty to taste them—it's our treat. THOMAS'.

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Name

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurements: Bust..... Waist.....

HOME ECONOMICS particular emphasis on any particular item which is presumed to be very nour-ishing. In some circumstances the doctor may prescribe raw eggs or other special items to meet conditions of the individual case. It would be a mistake for a patient to indulge in large quantities of any such thing merely because some incompetent adviser imagines there is "strength" to be gained thereby. Cooked eggs are more completely digested and assimilated, as a rule, than

The transparent front window of the eye is called the cornea. Few of us have perfectly shaped corneas; almost invariably there is a slight irregularity of the spherical shape, so that light through different meridians is not focused on the same point within the eyes. This is called astigmatism-which means literally without or lacking a point.

When just one meridian of the cor neal surface is imperfect the accom-panying error of refraction is called simple astigmatism; if more than one astigmatism. Astigmatism arises from various

causes aside from the congenital or hereditary asymmetry of the cornea in rivilized man. Former injuries or in-If you draw a line around an egg

through both ends, and another at right angles around the middle, you will see ing. Asparagus is, moreover, when well cooked and daintily served, exglass, light passed through it would not

etween cerebral hemorrhage vsis. MRS. J. L. B. and paralysis. MRS. J. L. B.
Answer.—Hemorrhage into the substance of the brain from a rupturel of broken artery of the brain is called cerebral hemorrhage or apoplexy, and generally produces paralysis. The attack is called a stroke or shock of paralysis. Various muscles or groups of muscles may be paralysis of the paralysis of and paralysis. of muscles may be paralyzed from other causes, however.

Eight hundred and sixty thousand seems a lot to pay for fresh air, but the fresh air is worth it, if delivered according to contract.

S. L. C.

Answer.—Drop in the ear each night and morning three drops of a solution of as much boric acid as an ounce of grain alcohol will take up while warm the solution should be interesting to the solution should be interesting to the solution should be interesting to the solution should be interested to the solution should be interested.

An Old-Fashioned Mother

Mother insists I get too much at open. She says it is very bad for me,

ANSWER-Many things which were objectionable in mother's time are now quite proper. e. g., night air, ankles, vigis no possible danger that you will get

Fresh Eggs Served Here. That is the way he worded the pla-card. Jones happened along and ob-

Dr. John B. Todd of Syracuse has observed the use of cloth screens in city and country schools, and before New remarked that it scarcely required so required so many words—people ordering e naturally expected the eggs would served here, not over in the next counts So he changed it to read "Eggs served." Smith spotted the sign and asked the lunchroom man if he was afraid people would think the eggs were mere ornamore time I have to reply. Short and

High Time for Baby to Eat,
Will a small piece of meat and two
teaspoonfuls of mashed potato hurt a
child 20 months old if fed twice a day's
MRS. H. C.

MONCTON, N.B., April 27. - A ill was found by the grand jury t CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, write only the figure representing age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns to more point of view, but he isn't a long-representing age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

of I. I am writing while lying on business arm. Yours truly, (E. F.)

A Strassburg goose suffers from fatty in the case of O. Galus Steeves, charged with necessor of the lights. He may be a fine goose, considered from one point of view, but he isn't a long-time death of his wife and five children in a fire which death of his wife and five children in a fire which destroyed the Steeves that the patient to treat lung to be represented in the case of O. Galus Steeves, charged with number in connection with the death of his wife and five children in a fire which destroyed the Steeves that the patient patterns of the lights. He may be a fine goose, considered from one point of view, but he isn't a long-time from the figure of forced feeding for tuberculations.

The era of forced feeding for tuberculations of the lights. He may be a fine supreme court at Hopewell Cape in the case of O. Galus Steeves, charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife and five children in a fire which destroyed the Steeves the case of O. Galus Steeves, charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife and five children in a fire which death of his wife and five children in a fire which death of his wife and five children in a fire which death of his wife and five children in the supreme court at Hopewell Cape with the case of O. Galus Steeves, charged with murder in connection with the supreme court at Hopewell Cape in the case of O. Galus Steeves, charged with t

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4 yards, in good color combination, at a real bargain price, \$37. Can be bought on easy payments, \$4 initial payment. See it at THOMAS.

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Put up specially for ourselves.

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A REAL BARGAIN IN A SOLID mehogany spinnet desk, English brown finish; should sell in the ordinary way for \$122: reduced for this classified sale to \$79; club plan if you wish it. Apply THOMAS'.

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20 COFFEE PERCOLATORS\$1.95 EAUTIFUL WALNUT SETTEE, back and seat upholstered in the very finest of imported tapestry, in which the colors blue, brown, green and grey readers. Thomas' Bargain Basement the colors but, blown state the colors but, blown seat; marked to sell at \$80; will sacrifice for \$49 THOMAS.

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plete with hinges, etc., can be

nad at the following prices:

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CHOICE FLAT, WITH BATH, IN A most desirable locality, four rooms, adults only. Apply THOMAS. TWO DOUBLE PARLORS, USE OF ply THOMAS'. ONE SOUTH FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two, on Adelaide street. Apply THOMAS. ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM ON Bruce street. Apply THOMAS. ONE FURNISHED ROOM, UPSTAIRS, use of kitchen if desired; on Lorne avenue. Apply THOMAS. WANTED TO RENT

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Any of the above sizes, com-

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WILL SELL DURING THIS SALE only a lovely English semi-porcelain dinner set of 97 pieces, white with gold band, at \$29.50, and deliver it to your home on a first payment of only \$5. This is an exceptional offer. THOMAS

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU HAVE STILL A CHANCE TO win the free MOFFAT gas range. Send in your answer to our competi-tion. For the benefit of those who have missed reading about this in our have missed reading about this in our advertisements, we give the following information. Make up a sentence, referring to our store or to some articles sold by us, from the letters contained in our name—THOMAS FURNITURE CO. No other letters must be used other than those found in our name, but you can use each letter as many times as you wish. Here's an example, "The Home of Fair Treatment." There isn't any doubt that you can do better than this. Try it, it's great fun. The competition closes Saturday, 30th Aprill, at 10 p.m. Mr. T. H. Yull of the Federal Advertising Agency, Limited, will act as judge and award the gas range. His decision is absolutely final.

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Watch for Them!

--- Thomas

Before the window can be washed he curtains must come down. They can be done gradually, a room at a time, so that the whole house shall not look bare and dreary for many should be used when possible, because days; but it is often an economy of wo to getting them all done at once. admit light and air and are therefore light in weight, short, and easily washed, ranging from dimities and light and air and are therefore light in weight, short, and easily washed, ranging from dimities and light and air and are therefore light paratable and easily digester. In combination with toast and cream focus in a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, or with a sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, and the sharp point as through a perfect sphere and the sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points and the sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points, and the sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in many points and the sharp point as through a perfect sphere, but in man Modern curtain stuffs are chosen to washed, ranging from dimities and

WASHING WHITE COTTON

lawns, scrim, voile marquisette and Swiss, to organdy, Brussels net and

in the machine in very hot soapy water.

Then they must be well rinsed, blued, and if starch is to be used, starched, before being hung out in the sun to dry. Most cotton curtains can be ironed if care is taken to keep the edges straight and of the same length for all the curtains, without stretching, but net hangs much better if dried on curtain frames, and the others can be dried on frames, too.

In using frames stretch the curtains withle ediliberation of the same length for all curtains frames, and the others can be dried on frames, too.

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Jordan deliciously.

An asparagus stalk is edible only as the adache is often produced by proportion bits remaining should be washed and boiled for soup for the next day. The deliberation of the stalks should be bound again lightly and boiled with the tips upright in salted water until tender. The machine is also deliciously.

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For Hollandaise sauce take half a cupful of butter, a tablespoonful of such as the adache is often produced by proportion obtain sharper vision.

Poortly fitted or inaccurately ground glasses would obviously work injury instead of relieving astigmatism. A good oculist should make the necessary measurement and examination, and prescribe the necessary lenses; and when the head is unconsciously inclined to one side in an effort to obtain sharper vision.

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much nutriment in as paragus alone, though it contains ittle more protein than some of the other vegetables more than carrots, cabbage or cauliflower, for instance.

And except for the brief time that it is in season, asparagus is expensive flammation or discord.

Nevertheless, it is valuable and often responsible. of its mineral content, iron and potash, which help the nerve and bone-buildceedingly palatable and easily digested.

light dessert is quite enough for a complete luncheon.

A bunch of asparagus at 35 cents, and requires which practically all of us have occasions no discomfort or strain on vision. light dessert is quite enough for a used as the main course for a meal, and requires no attention, filet. They should be washed as other cotton things are, steeped for several hours in a soapy solution of warm water, washed out of this without more soap, and washed either by hand on in the machine in very hot soapy of the machin

dried on frames, too.

In using frames stretch the curtains while still very damp and make each curtain fit exactly over the first. Be careful not to stretch the first curtain too taut, as the others will not be so wet and therefore can less easily be stretched.

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If you require a n asenger boy don't put a card in your window, but use an advertisement in The London Advertisement in The London Advertiser. An advertisement of fifteen words will only cost 30c.

For Hollandaise sauce take half a land set them up for the patient according to the prescription. If an astigmatic eye is fixed on a lemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of a lemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of alemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of a lemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of lemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of alemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a stremm in the courtains of cayenne. Wash the butter with cold water; divide it in three portions; cook the first portion over hot water with egg yolks and lemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of alemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a sterm in the processor in the portion over spokes some twenty feet away (the opposite eye being covered), some of the portions; cook the first portion over hot water with egg yolks and lemon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of the remon juice, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of the pour spokes some twenty feet away (the opposite eye being covered), some of the portion over hot water with egg yolks and lemon juice, strein grow of a variety of a cayenne. Wash the butter with cold water; divide it in three pour spokes some twenty feet away (the opposite eye being covered).

Astigmal and set them

Personal Health Service

Somewhere around the vicinity of of education are squabbling over the Broadway and Forty-second street in Gotham is the likely place to sell gold bricks.

New York city has recently found

admit a draft, which any near-sani-tarian can tell you is almost certain to prove fatal. While the ventilating

Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-



Pattern 3551 is portrayed in this model. It is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5½ yards of 44-inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 yards.

This style is attractive for silk, satin, lines eighbam, chambrey, foulard.

The Outlawed Draft.

New York city has recently found \$860,000 worth of patent ventilating installations worthless. These mechanical ventilating installations are warranted to supply ample fresh air to the pupils in school rooms, yet to exclude that bugaboo of all near-sanitarians, the draft. The only trouble seems to be that the ventilators do not vent, and the children in the school room are compelled to languish in foul, reeking air, because to open a window might admit a draft, which any near-sanitarians, the seems a lot to pay for fresh air bush of the pupils grow dull—and right outside the tightly closed windows there is plents of good fresh air, just as good doses of two miles three times a day. It is probably best taken is said doses of two miles three times a day. It is probably best taken is an advertible to vou for any advice you adverted to you for any a

engineer and the janitor and the board

*much simpler, more dependable and ather less expensive way to get plenty of good fresh air in a school room at all times is by equipping the windows with plain cloth screens, made of unbleached muslin, the full size of the windows. This is no experiment, nor does it require the constant attention (H.)

Of a vantilating engineer or a representation of a vantilating engineer or a representation (H.) of good fresh air in a school room at of a ventilating engineer or a representative of the cloth manufacturer.
You just put on your window screens and go to it—there'll be fresh a'r for orous health for young ladies, brogans all, with comfort, no loss of daylight, and hiking. If you are comfortable, there

no dust, no wind, no wet, not even a draft that anybody can detect, and a very definite saving in the coal bill too. Better managed cities than New York have tried this simple ventilating method and found it satisfactory. Perhaps do them up in a lot of fancy wrappings,
New York might fall for them.

Dr. Lohn B. Tadd.

more good money on playthings it might be well to look into Dr. Todd's reports, carefully. A STRASSBURG GOOSE

York or any other town squanders any more good money on playthings it

A communication from E. F .-I was interested in your account of the doctor who diagnosed "cold in the head" in a strange language in three children, thus incurring the wrath of the mother who believed the five-dollar who write me unnecessarily long letters will see how words may be conserved. the mother who believed the five-dollar fee should have paid for something more dangerous; and the doctor's subsequent lament that he had not charged mind the street of t lament that he had not charged nine reading unnecessarily long letters dollars instead of five. But I started to write you about raw eggs. I remember that you advised

somebody that cooked eggs are more easily digested than raw. But that is

only a hint. Are raw eggs less easily digested than the general run of foods?

Does beating them into egg-nog improve their digestibility? (The answer is Does beating them into each not make their digestibility? (The answer is "Yes" to both questions.—Dr. Brady.)

Tubercle bacilli picked me up a year ago and put me in bed. Of course, I have lost weight—my legs are thin from lack of use—but my face looks as good as ever, due I suppose, to the exercise as ever, due I suppose, to the exercise my laws get in masticating what I conleaves little undigested residue in the leaves little undigested residue in the my jaws get in masticating what I consider an abundance of food, general diet.

Most people have an idea that a gleaves little undigested residue in the bowel, and hence less frequent evacue at its same and the constitution of my bowels in good workable alarm-clock condition, mainly, as I believe, because I have refused to be a Strassburg goose, and I have declined to try this, that and the other thing recommended by my friends for "fattening" purposes.

At the sanatorium, however, I have noticed the popularity of egg-nogs, and when my own physician regressions.

At the sanatorium, however, I have noticed the popularity of egg-nogs, and when my own physician suggested them I decided to write you about raw eggs. My doctor's only concern is that he believes I should go heavier on nitrogenous foods and take some nourishment between meals. I eat most anything and quit when appetite is satisfied.

Tim glad you have to read this instead.

However, Borle acid. For use, discovered was much as the desired quantity of boiled water will dissolve. As a gargle, use if hot, every hour or two, the same solution may be used as a mouth wash, for bathing the eyes, or for spraying the nasal passages. (Copyright National Newspaper Service) (Copyright I'm glad you have to read this instead of I. I am writing while lying on busi-

REPEATED VIOLATIONS

tion in the plans made for the opera-

Germans residing in the Ruhr region, it is said in reports reaching the French foreign office, are preparing in their traditional orderly manner for occupation and are arranging billets for the French roops. All official documents at Essen have been sent to Berlin.

It is known that dispatches are being exchanged between Paris and London, Washington and Berlin, and many things may happen before orders are d for the French forces to march into Germany.

LLOYD GEORGE INFORMS HOUSE OF INTENTIONS

London, April 28.—Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, speaking in the House of Commons today on Germany's reparations proposals said: "I very much regret to say that they are thormuch regret to say that they are thoroughly unsatisfactory, and I wish it had been possible for me to say that they alter the situation."

"They are being examined very carefully with the other necessary."

fully, with the other proposals at this moment by the financial experts of all the Allies who are in London," con-tinued Mr. Lloyd George. "Therefore, I tinued Mr. Lloyd George. would be very sorry to express a de-finite opinion, but I am afraid there is general unanimity as to the complete nadequacy of the proposals made by the German Government. The prime minister said that detailed plans for the occupation of the Westphalian coal fields were being examined by the conference of Allied experts, and that the reports of these experts would be laid before the inter-Allied conference to be held Saturday." Mr. Lloyd George add-

GREATER CONFUSION RESULTS IN GERMANY'S EFFORT TO EXPLAIN

London, April 28.—Germany's attempt to clarify certain of her reparation pro-posals, in compliance with the request of the British foreign office yesterday, was said in official circles today to have resulted in even greater confusion. eat Britain has asked for further explanations, and the interchanges are continuing, although they are said to

entirely informal. The present position of Great Britain is understood to be that the proposals are still "sketchy" and very unsatisfactory. As the outgrowth of the British query of yesterday, Germany, it is said, now has suggested that the annuities extend over a period of from 50 to 75 years, or even longer, instead of the years originally mentioned. This is Reclared in official circles to be a sample of the "evasive methods" of Ger-many, which cannot be allowed to con-

Great Britain has requested information in regard to the proposed international loan which it is declared could not be floated at I per cent, according to the German terms.

M. Jaspar, the Belgian foreign min-

ister, and M. Theunys, Belgian minister of finance, had a conference here this afternoon with the French minister for the devastated regions, and afterwards conferred with Sir Laming Worthington Evans, British secretary of war, and Edwin S. Montague, secretary

Later the Belgian representatives were quoted by Reuter's Limited as stating "in the most emphatic manner that they had been unanimous in the decision that the latest German proposals were not even worthy of dis-

EXPECTED REJECTION

Berlin, April 28.—Possibility that the German reparations proposals may be rejected was reflected in press comment on the situation here yesterday, the Vorwaerts saying that, in all probability, the German Government would be called upon further to alter its terms. it hopes to achieve success with

The government," the newspaper added. "has taken a stony path, and has not yet arrived at its end."

TERMS MUST BE ALTERED.

-Dissatisfaction with the German reparation proposals was expressed by London newspapers today. There was a unanimous expression of opinion that the German terms were insufficient, and that they must be altered before the Allies could renew discussions with the German Govern-

The German proposals are too vague and do not go far enough," declared the Morning Post. "They must have a more concrete character before the Allies can must be notified to the German Govconcrete character before the Allies can negotiate with Wilhelmstrasse. The Allies will be delighted to accept good offices of the United States, and if Dr. Simons is determined to build a bridge by which America may again cross to Europe, both Great Britain and France will gladly welcome an old friend."

The Telegraph also demands substan-

"Technically," the newspaper said,
"Germany has no right to make offers at all. Her duty is to pay her debts.

Germany has proposed that she take levies, fines and other exactions impover the allied debt to the United posed by Germany and her allies upon If she can send money to America, she can send it to France. Great Britain, Belgium and Italy. We prefer to deal directly with our credit-ors and debtors. Germany is not im-poverished, and if her citizens are tax-made yesterday by Foreign Minister ed as are the residents of allied countries, she will be perfectly able to pay."

thank the United States Government.
"for its assurance that the United States would not deliver the German reparations note without the approval of the

Paris dispatches Wednesday night stated that Ambassador Jusserand had National party, and aroused great ex-

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WHERE MORE THAN A MILLION MINERS QUIT WORK



The map, taken from the New York Evening Post, shows in black the

cattered coal districts of Great Britain been informed by the French Government that the German reparations proby the supreme council would be taken before Monday or Tuesday of next week. posals as transmitted to Washington ment.

A STEP BACKWARD.

PARIS, April 27 .- Jean Jules Jussernd, French ambassador to the United French Government that the German reparations proposals, as transmitted to e Washington Government, are abso-

lutely unacceptable.

The French point of view is that these proposals, instead of making any advance toward a satisfactory settle-ment of the reparations question, are rather a step backward.

It is pointed out in official circles that the Germans in their proposals are precise in their demands, and extremely vague in their offers, and that what they propose would yield to France only battle division of the grand fleet, one-third of the French reparations claims, and that only conditionally.

or claims upon German property abroad; second, that Upper Silesia shall remain German territory; third, release from all the Rhineland, as well as the evacuation of other German territory.
This amounts, according to the
French view, to giving up all guaran-

tees without any alternative security or definite assume even that the promised amount will be paid.

WHAT GERMANY MUST PAY,

and annex 1, part 8, of the treaty of

Versailles. The commission's decision was officially communicated to Dr. Von Oertzen of the German war burdens commission tonight.

In fixing the total the reparations order to allow for restitutions effected or to be effected in the execution of article 238, and consequently are to be effected in the execution of the board of health today. There is article 238, and consequently no credit will be allowed Germany with respect to such restitutions.

The commission did not include in the above the amount the further ob-ligations incumbent upon Germany my

of the commission as to the amount of damages done to the civilian populations of the allied and associated ernment on or before May 1, 1921.
According to the treaty Germany un-

dertakes to meet this obligation, cluded in the various categories for which compensation is demanded are damages suffered from bombardments. cruelty, violence or maltreatment, all pensions to naval and military vic-tims, the cost of assistance by the alprisoners of war and lied powers to heir families and dependents, allow-

civilian populations. WITH HEAVY HEART

Simons, Herr Riesser, in behalf of the Centre, the People's party and the Bavarian party, expressed "with heavy FRANCE THANKS UNITED STATES.
London, April 28.—It was announced by Reuter's, Limited, today that it had Harding's "mediation," which he said. learned that France had instructed Am-bassador Jusserand in Washington to of peace and untrammelled development. tions note without the approval of the German people are prepared to carry out scrupulously what it is possible to per-France added, says the news agency, that it could not approve the proposals or see in them a basis for a possible settlement.

scrupulously what it is possible to perform. If this attempt also falls, it will go down in history that Germany did everything in her power to obtain peace for an exhausted and devastated world."

WORLD'S TRADE EGGS NOW SELLING

Makes Mighty Effort To Regain All Her Old Commercial Supremacy.

LONDON, April 26.-I do not hear that the United States is making any very mighty efforts to get the world's after-the-war trade. Is Uncle Sam asleep at the switch? If he is, will

omebody please wake him? Britain's present efforts to regain her old commercial supremacy are the most energetic and magnificent the world ever has known. The "slow" Englishman is proving more alert than the

'wide-awake" American. Starts Trade "Offensive."

The British Government has started

miles of gangway and four and a half miles of stand frontage. The goods exhibited here are said to be worth any thing from \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Grain, Per Bushel—

The total area of the stands is 22 acres:

it is only a third of the land, and shows are shows at Birmingham and Glasgow are just as big and just as important. The publicity given to British products by these means is appreciated by the manufacturers as much as the flow of manufacturers as much as the flow of Fruits, Retail—

plaint about the extent of the activi-ties of the government to push British Vice-Admiral Sims and Rear-Admiral trade by propaganda, hospitality and The Germans, on the other hand, demand first, release of all pledges held by the Allies in the way of occupation group of officers and men, "ready for this show known to the world amply the usual—and some unusual—channels of publicity, the work done to make this show known to the world amply proves. It is also, by the way, an example to some other governments. Sixty thousand invitations were sent out officially to 112 countries, and 95,000 wars spent on advertising in the pressof ten European states, in the United States, in eight South American republics, and throughout the dominions. This represented some 2,000 displays in some 200 newspapers.

Press Agency Active.

Moreover a great deal of editorial The picture depicts the instant when the Seydlitz passed the New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming and Florida, publics, and throughout the dominions. and before she went abreast the Queen This represented some 2,000 displays in

Moreover, a great deal of editorial matter, inspired doubtless by the very efficient board of trade press agency, gold marks as the total damages for Sea, but just at the hour the artist has was published in many languages, in-which reparation is due by Germany chosen the sun broke through a rift in cluding Parsee. These figures refer under article 233, second paragraph the clouds, gilding the whole scene with a weird golden green light, which is multiplied by three they will represent magnificently rendered in the painting. pretty fairly the total for the whole exhibition.

It may be added that in addition to all this propaganda, some 60,000 illustrated booklets, giving the necessary grocers and other provision dealers will details about the fair and some useful particulars about the chief sights and amusements of the three great cities concerned, were printed in eight lan-

INGERSOLL, April 27 .- The funeral lished in the exhibition buildings, where

war burdens commission.

The action of the reparations commission is in accordance with the provisions of the treaty that the findings of the commission as to the amount.

Which occurred yesterday. Rev. George W. Wood of the Presbyterian Church officiated, and the pallbearers were: C. H. Sumner, Harry Richardson, D. G. Cuthbertson, Charles White, J. E. Belevin and to give to the occasion that touch control of the commission as to the amount. The leading cabinet ministers have attended the dinners held in connection Veal, hinds, officiated, and the paniceters were. G.
H. Sumner, Harry Richardson, D. G.
Cuthbertson, Charles White, J. E. Boles
mount
and C. W. Riley.

of friendly hospitality that makes the
wheels of international commerce rewheels of international commerce revolve smoothly. The King went to the fair in London, and welcomed some of the trade delegates at Buckingham Lamb skins, each. wheels of international commerce re-

tomatic of a new and awakened deter-mination on the part of the "right little, ends and relatives.

Cowan has resold the Riddle old trade predominance. It is a new spirit that promises to take her far. And her commercial rivals, the United States included, will have to hustle it

they want to keep up.

The site of this year's London fair is the White City, the ancient home of international exhibitions, and one of the pleasure haunts of pre-war London in the summer. Now its mighty halls are given over to manufacturers and foreign buyers, and its outer courts are

Its stately buildings, which stand out, a fairyland in white, from the rather

ENGLAND SEEKS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Demand Exceeds Supply On Local Market Today.

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do, crocks, lb..... 55 Eggs, strictly fresh. 30 Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

do, per lb....... 40 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-Chickens, per lb..... 30 Ducks, per lb..... 35 Live Fowlto to to Ducks, per lb......
Geese, per lb.....
Old fowl, per lb....
Chickens, per lb.... 28 30 33 Live Stock-to 11 25 to 6 25 to 20 00 Small pigs, pair....16 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale-

amusements of the three great cities concerned, were printed in eight languages and distributed all over the world.

Specially conducted tours were arranged, and lunches and dinners for the visitors have been daily functions. An Overseas Buyers' Club has been established in the exhibition buildings, where linterpreters can be found and the cata do, 400 to 500 lbs...13 00 Lambs, choice, 35 to 40 lbs.......28 00 do, 25 to 35 lbs....26 00 Dressed Meats, Retail— Pork, hinds lb do, fronts, lb.. Lamb, hinds, lb.

de delegates at Buckingham Lamb skins, each. 40 to
The Duke of York went to Horse hides, each. 200 to FLOUR.

was in his 85th year, a native of Nottingham, England and had been in greater part of his life near Gobles. Besides his daughter he leaves one son, William with whom he lived, he died. His wife died about 25 years ago. He leaves three grand daughters. The funeral was held on Saturday from Mrs. Rowe's by Rev. M. Monsinger. The remains were interred in Princeton Cemetery where his wife is buried. The pall bearers were: T. G. Davidson, A. Harley, F. Showers, F. Puck, B. Hess, R. Eaton.

Never in the history of Great Britain has trade received so much favor as now tat the hands of the throne and the government. It used to be a tradition that trade was plebeian, and the court held coldly aloof, while the foreign office would not deign to deal with any afairs less than la haute politique. Now all that is changed. From King to cabinet, from ambassador to the junior messenger of the foreign office, trade today is all-important. The war has taught Britain this—and perhaps the pre-war lesson of Germany's example added point to the awakening.

So the British industries fair is symptomatic of a new and awakened determination on the nort of the same deferment. It used to be a tradition that trade received so much favor as now Unchanged.

Shipments—45,416 barrels.

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The demand for rolled oats was Flour-Manitoba spring wheat, new standard, \$10. Rolled Cats-Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3. Bran-\$29.25.

TORONTO, April 27.—Hay—Baled, on crack, Toronto, carlots; No. 1, \$23@ 5 per ton. Straw-Carlots, track, \$12@12.50 per MONTREAL, April 27.—The baled hay market showed no improvement today. Hay—No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$24@25.

yearlings, \$\$; top heavy steers, \$8.75; bulk of beef steers, \$7.75@8.35; bulk of fat cows and helfers, \$5.50@7; calves and bulls steady; bulk of vealers, \$8.28.75; bulks largely \$5.25@6.25; stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 24.000; better grades of pigs steady, others weak.

Sheep — Receipts, 15.000: mostly steady; wooled lambs, top, \$11; shorn, top, \$10: choice shorn wethers, \$7.25; few light shorn wethers, \$7.25; few light shorn wethers, \$7.25; few light shorn wethers, \$7.25.

East Ruffalo, N.Y., April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 13: 10c to 25c higher; \$6.10 50, a few at \$10.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 400; steady, 25c higher, \$5.20 10.50, a few at \$10.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 13: 10c to 25c higher; heavy, \$8.90@9; mixed, \$9.90 10; yorkers, \$9.10.99; steeps, 13: 10c to 25c higher; \$9.10.99; light yorkers and pigs, \$8.75.

@9: roughs, \$6.50.66.75; stags, \$4.65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200; lambs 35c lower, at \$5.011; others unchanged.

Winnipeg, April 28.—May wheat open-

lambs 35c lower, at \$5@11; others unchanged.

GRAIN.

Winnipeg, April 28.—May wheat opened %c higher to unchanged at \$156@155%, and July %c higher to %c lower at \$136% @135%.

May oats opened %c higher to unchanged at 42@41%c, and July unchanged at 43%c.

July flax opened %c higher at \$158.
Chicago, April 28.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$125; July, \$104%.

Corn—May, 58%c; July, 61%c.
Chicago, April 28.—Wheat prices had a downward slant today, influenced somewhat by the fact that weather and crop reports were considered favorable on the whole. Unsettled conditions between Germany and the Allies tended also to depress values. Trade was not large, however, and changes held within comparatively narrow limits. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to %c lower, were followed by downturns all around and minor transient railies.

Corn reflected the weakness of wheat.

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Corn reflected the weakness of wheat. After opening %c to %c lower, the market underwent a general setback.

Oats were easier with other cereals, starting unchanged to %c cff, and later descending a litle more.
PROVISIONS.

Chicago, April 28.—Provisions were ower as well as grain, despite an upturn in the hog market.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, April 28.—Butter—Lower;

creamery extras, 35c.

Eggs—Lower; receipts, 22,497 cases; at market, cases included, 20@21c. EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, April 28.—Sterling ex-change firm; demand, \$3 94%; cables, Canadian dollars, 10% per cent dis-

Count.

OILS.

London, April 28.—Closing: Calcutta
Linseed—£16 10s.
Linseed Oil—24s 6d.
Sperm Oil—£37 6s.
Petroleum—American refined, 2s 3¼d;
spirits 25 4¼d.

Petroleum—American reinica, 26 vg., spirits, 2s 4½d.
Turpentine Spirits—65s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 15s; type 6, 16s,
Tallow—Australian, 34s 6d.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 28.—Riordon established a new low record in trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning, falling 2 points from its close last night to 29. The stock was weak throughout the noon quotation today at its lowest mark. Abitibi continued its zigzag performance, moving up 1½ points to 31%, while Spanish River showed a fractional gain at 68. Brazilian was the most prominent stock in point of activity, over 500 shares changing hands. Ford Motor sold at 327.

Sales. High. Low. Noon.

35 Abitibi 31% 30% 23% 23% 40 Can. Steamships. 44% 43% 43% 43% 35 C. P. R. 125 124½ 125 17 Ford Motor 327 TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

15 Porto Rico ... 44 ... 130 Riordon Paper ... 30 % 29 ... 254 Toronto Railway ... 71 70 ... Mines—150 Dank2240 525 525 205 Nipissing540 Banks— 1 Hamilton 180 9 Imperial 186 23 Standard 200

Bonds—
\$2000 War Loan, 1925. 94%
1700 do, 1937. 96%
1400 Victory, 1922 98%
2000 do, 1927. 97%
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2000 do, 1933. 96%
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2300 do, 1924. 96%

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AIDED KAISER KEEP

Allies Have No Hope of Removing Wilhelm While Organization Exists.

RELIC OF OLD ORDER

Ex-Ruler Formed New Section of Body, Composed of European Aristocrats.

PARIS, April 27 .- The Entente Allies ave no hope of getting the ex-kaiser out of Holland until the order of Johannsters disbands, for it is through the efforts of members of this order that Wilhelm obtained asylum on the estate of Count von Bentinck, according to discoveries by a French correspondent at Doorn during the exkaiserin's funeral. The Johannsters Holland branch is said to be a sort of combination civil and military freemasonry, to which belong the mos aristocratic families of Germany, Hol land Relgium England, and even some French. It is the modern outgrowth of the Order of St. John, the military of power in the twelfth century.

Thirty-five years ago Wilhelm reorganized the German section of the order under the name of the Value

order under the name of the Knights of St. John, adopting the costume and the emblems of the Dutch order, and seeking out the descendants of the first Johannsters. He heaped German honors upon them, with the result that when the war broke out he had gathered thousands of the scions of the leading Dutch families to the heart of the German court. Meanwhile he had made himself grand master of the German knights, with a voice of authority in the Dutch councils of the Johannsters.
The Johannsters are scattered throughout Europe, but they all have sworn by their ancient traditions to lend sympathy and material aid to needy members of their order, and the especially to those who are named in the Johannster annals. This explains the ease with which the ex-kaiser rossed the Dutch frontier and imme diately sought Count von Bentinck' refuge, it being common talk in Doorn that Count von Bentinck is descended from a Johannster chief, who in the sixteenth century helped deliver the Dutch from the Spanish mercenaries. "Being a Johannster," says the Liberte, "he could not refuse aid and hospitality to a German Johannster without calling down upon himself the hatred of all members of his order."

SHIPMENTS OF CANADIAN CATTLE TO ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND; SATISFACTORY

Ottawa, April 28 .- According to advices received in Canada from Canadian trade commissioners in Great Britain, the initial shipments of live fat cattle to England and Scotland have proved

very successful.

Regarding the first shipment of Canadian and United States steers from Toronto to Glasgow, Scotland, the fol-lowing statement has been received "The shipment was made by a Toronto irm, the consignees being a well-known firm in the Glasgow meat trade, who, i is understood, were making a new departure in importing cattle. this shipment was the first of its kind to Glasgow and possibly to Great Britain since 1913.

The cattle, consisting of 60 American 253 Riordon, new ... 5½ 5 5
100 do, pfd. ... 40 38 38
STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, April 28.—Teck.-Hughes, at prices between 16½c and 17½c, was again the leading issue traded in at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange, 10,500 shares changing hands. One hundred shares of Dome Mines sold unchanged at \$22 45. Holly opened unchanged at \$7 35. sagged to \$7 31, and later closed at \$7 34. Lake Shore was up 4 points to \$1 36. South Keora, which was listed yesterday for the first time, opened ½ point lower at 32c, and closed at 36½c. Sales approximated 60,217 shares.

Sales. High Low. Noon. 2000 Argonaut ... 33½ 32¾ 33¼ 100 Dome Mines ... 2235 ... 1000 Holly ... 735 731 734 3000 Keora ... 15½ ... 1500 McIntyre ... 205 2000 McIntyre ... 205 2000 McIntyre ... 205 ... 2000 McIntyre ... 206 ... 207 McIntyre ... 206 ... 207 McIntyre ... 207

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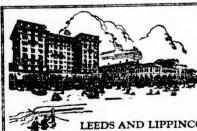
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States, has been informed by the vember 21, 1918, which has been pur-

Queenstown, are already in America. The picture was painted from the lower bridge of the United States dread-nought New York, flagship of the sixes battle division of the grand fleet, lower bridge of the United States dreadshowing the guns pointed for firing, and

anything." In the mid-distance the battle cruiser German territory; third, release from all the cost of the military occupation of line of battleships and battle cruisers, while in the far distance is the parallel line of British fighting ships.

Elizabeth, Admiral Beatty's flagship, following which the Allied fleets turned about and escorted the Germans into PARIS, April 27.—The reparations commission has fixed 132,000,000,000 It was a misty morning in the North

TO PROTECT PUBLIC HEALTH. KITCHENER, April 27.-Kitchener commission made necessary deductions be restrained this summer from disaccording to a regulation enacted by the board of health today. There is much dissatisfaction among local

grocers over the action.

FUNERAL OF JOHN PODMORE. bursement of all sums Belgium borrowed from the allied and associated governments up to November 11, 1919, together with interest at the rate of 5 per cent."

To make reinformed fundings, where the fundament of John Podmore, formerly of this town, who died at Toronto Monday night, was interpreters can be found and the catalogues have indexes in eight different languages. Fifteen interpreters are constantly on duty, and are able to manage the fundamental form the G. T. R. depot. Mrs. Stantly on duty, and are able to manage any tongue from Norwegian to Arabic. The verbal communication will be confirmed in writing to the German which occurred yesterday. Rev. George

DEATH OF THOMAS ARCHER. died on Wednesday last at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. John Rowe, 2nd Concession of Burford, Deceased was in his 85th year a native cased Never in the history of Great Palace.

There were many beautiful flowers from friends and relatives. C. P. Cowan has resold Farm which he bought a few days ago to R. Harmer of Ayr, who takes pos-session at once. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle occupying the house until the fall.

NOTIFICATION IN THIS SUCCESSION OF THE ACCIDENT PREVENTION

It is stately buildings, which stand out, a fairyland in white, from the rather frash subtrivant surroundings of Shepher Chancellor Mueller defended to Dr. Shmons, despite the protest of the National party, and aroused great excitement among the Rightists by his vigorous attacts against the pan-Germans.

The peace of the specific protest of the nations.

The peace of care chancellor, said that his party, not only opposed the Government's appeal to the United States, bringing a truth filled with the most remarkable ideas regarding reconciliation of the nations.

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AT 36 CENTS DOZEN

Eggs took a further jump at the local market on Thursday morning, when the supplies offered were exceeded by the demand. Wholesale they brought from 33@31c per dozen, and they retailed at 35@38c. It was predicted that these prices will rule on Saturday.
Vegetable supplies were heavy. Rhubarb, radishes, cabbage and asparagus were the leading lines. Rhubarb was offered in abundance, and as a result there was a slight decrease in prices; it brings from 70@75c per dozen. Asparagus sold for \$125 per dozen. Asparagus sold for \$125 per dozen and 15c per bunch; it is expected there will be a slump on Saturday. Radishes continue to sell for 70c per dozen. Cabbages found a ready sale at 50c and 75c per dozen.

Poultry supplies were fairly large.

its biggest trade offensive in history for the recapture of lost commerce.

The most picturesque phase of it is the great industrial fair, which now is simultaneously under way in London, Birmingham and Glasgow. Claimed as the greatest trade fair ever organized, it has attracted buyers from all over the world, and has been visited by special commercial missions from seventeen countries and no less than eight ministers of commerce. Americans over here are wondering why the United States does nothing of the sort.

The London show alone has three miles of gangway and four and a half

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Cow hides, No. 1.....

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1000 Balley 3
500 Beaver 36½
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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.
Montreal, April 26.—The local stock exchange was only moderately active during the early trading this morning. Abitibi sold at 30½ after closing at 30½. Brompton was weaker by ½ point at 31½. National Brewerles was fractionally stronger at 42½, while Riordon advanced ¼ point from its closing figure to 31½. Spanish River was down a point at 68, while Wayagamack was up 1 at 69. Other issues were quiet.

The feature of the close of the morning session on the local stock exchange was Riordon, which established a new low record by dropping a further 6½ points to 25, at which figure is closed. Abitibi was strong and advanced to 32, while Brompton regained its half point drop. National Breweries closed fractionally weaker at 42. Spanish River, quiet at 68. Wayagamack strengthened a half point to 69½ at the close. Sales.

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New Address.

EVERYWHERE

BIRD NOTES or two ago, anent R. T. Harding, ex-(Contributed by Mcflwraith Ornigovernment counsel at the timber probe. Mr. Brackin accused Mr. Hill of "hiding thological Club. behind the skirts of the attorney-gen-The wonderful unfolding of the life eral' in refusing to withdraw, and the member for Ottawa called Mr. Brackin

The wonderful unfolding of the life and beauty of spring time is now fully upon us. Our gardens have many attractions, something new to observe each day. Some of the earliest spring flowers have already spread their blossoms and past, only to be replaced by others, each in its turn bringing its own special form of beauty. Interesting as our plant life is, what a vacancy there would be if there were no birds with their happy chirps and songs to hop and fly about the garden, to say nothing of the real duties they perform in protecting our trees and plants from destruction by insect pests. As with the plants, so it is with the birds, each spring day brings something new for observation. Gradually our feathered friends that spent the summer with us last year are returning, each new arrival adding to the delight of our surroundings. We have already welcomed the Robin, Bluebird, Song Sparrow, Flicker, Phoepe, Gcldfinch, Purple Martin, Wren, Chipping Sparrow and Yellow Warbler. These will all nest with you if you provide suitable places for them and nany out nesting material, such as horse hair, sheep's wool, bits of string cut into

FAIR RENTALS

AGAIN ASK FOR

New Proposal Launched Pro-

poses That Municipal Coun-

cils Exercise Judgment.

Between Disputants and

Ends the Fray.

TORONTO, April 27 .- Fair rentals

advocates in the Ontario Legislature

are not satisfied to accept defeat on

that issue just because Hon. Walter

Rollo's bill to regulate house rentals

came to an untimely end. Yesferday a

new proposal was launched on the floor of the House which will give municipal councils the right to exercise judgment

as to whether rentals are exorbitant and give councils the right to submit instances of extortion to the county

J. C. Ramsden, Liberal member for Southwest Toronto, was the mover of the bill, which was seconded by Peter

Heenan, Labor member for Kenora, and given first reading. According to its provisions, a tenant, if he thinks he is

being charged an excessive rental, may

which council may pass a resolution

leclaring that in its opinion the comlaint is one that should be heard.

If the resolution passes, but not other

wise, the case can be heard before a county court judge, who has the power to fix what he deems to be a fair

Pestered by Lawyers.

debate between R. L. Brackin, Liberal

member for West Kent, and H. P. Hill, Conservative member for West Ottawa. at the conclusion of which, Dr. Hugh

Stevenson of London arose to demand

how long the Legislature was going to

court judge.
Fine For Landiords.

suitable places for them and nany suit nesting material, such as horse hair, sheep's wool, bits of string cut into short lengths, cotton batting, etc.
There are many other visitors which only make a short stop, and then pass on north to their favorite nesting spots. on north to their layorite necting spots, among these so far observed in the garden are the Junco, Ruby-Crowned Kinglet, Golden-Crowned Kinglet, Sapsucker. White-Thoated Sparrow, Loon (flying over) and Hermit Thrush. son bridge. Manager Johns of the be made to that portion of the structure abutting and covered by the tracks. REWARDS TOTAL NEARLY \$1,000. ST. CATHARINES, April 27. - Lin- The committee repudiated the account Coln County Council in special session sent in by the Hydro-Electric Commis-this afternoon decided to offer a reward sion for the repair of the line at Wellof \$250 for information leading to the detection of parties responsible for the death of Porter Adams, who was run over and instantly killed by an automobile at Queenston over a month ago. The estate of the deceased also offer \$500, and the Provincial Government adds \$225.

Sion tor the repair of the line at Wellington St. crossing, alleged to have been pulled down by one of the municipal down by one of the death of the municipal down by one of th

the men were desirous of getting addi-tional compensation for the proposed Sunday afternoon service. Mr. Johns suggested that the question of arranging special rates be left over until it was ascertained that the Sunday service was a financial success. Chairman Walker made no pronouncement as to when the Sunday cars would be in operation. Ald. Walker assured the committee that if the weatherman had only intimated to him that Sunday last was to have been like those of the good old summer time, he would have supplied transportation to and from the

The Fnancial Report. The monthly financial report shows the revenue to have been \$2,380 for the month, and the deficit \$1,884. The cast fares were \$\$41, ticket sales \$1,337. The expenditure reached \$4,265. The pay rolls amounted to \$3,077, operating cost \$1,284, barn wages \$541, track \$482, line \$307, overhauling car 58 \$257, salaries \$205, rolling stock \$674, watchmen at crossing \$93.

RIBS FRACTURED AND COLLAR BONE BROKEN

Thirteen-Year-Old St. Thomas Boy injured Playing Ball.

ST. THOMAS, April 27.-Playing ball in the millyard of George Oldrieve last evening. Fred Mann, the thirteen-vear old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mann, had two ribs broken and his collarbone fractured under peculiar circum-stances. The lad was catching, and the boy at bat, striking at the ball, hit him in the ribs. The ball came along about the same time and struck young Mann with considerable force, breaking his collarbone and knocking a piece out

"GOOD ENOUGH" NOT KNOWN HERE. "GOOD ENOUGH" NOT KNOWN HERE.

A trade journal, writing of an hour spent in the large plano factory of Heintzman & Co., Limited, at West Toronto, says: "A stroll through the plano factory of Heintzman & Co., Limited, would lead one to believe that the motto of their whole organization is: "Nothing is good enough, it must be perfect. Attention to detail, no matter how small, marks every production of their line of Upright and Grand planos." This, doubtless, is explanation of the large success that has come to Ye Olde Firme, whose handsome warerooms are at 242 Dundas street, London, and where a full range of the firm's beautiful instruments are to be seen.

FOUR SINN FEINERS **COURT TO BE SHOT**

Protests Sent by Cork Cor-LEGISLATION poration To Harding and the Pope.

CORK, April 27.-Four men are to be shot tomorrow morning at the mili-tary barracks here. They are Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore, Patrick Ronanyne and Thomas Mulcahy.

The men were convicted of levying war against the British crown forces. PESTERED BY LAWYERS The corporation and the narpor coard of Cork have passed a resolution saying that as the British high court in Ireland and the British ministry recognize the state of war existing, the The corporation and the harbor board Dr. H.A. Stevenson Intervenes

executions will contravene civilized warfare and the dictates of common numanity.

Copies of the resolution have be sent to the United States president and Pope Benedict.

ST. MARYS CHURCH PROBLEM REFERRED

in Disagreement To Be Investigated.

sion of the London and Hamilton Synod of the Presbyterian Church, was this stood the McCrea bill, which is to be morning, on the recommendation made to a special commission for further The judge's decision, according to the proposal, would be final, but either party could apply for a new order after six months. The proposed penalty upon the landlord for failure to comply full synodical power to deal with the street railway union executive, may also be here. upon the landlord for lature to comps, with the law is not more than \$100, plus \$5 a day for each day the offence continues.

If the synodical process with the commission will be comprised of ten members, and the moderator of the synod may precise over its deliberations. A hearing, it was under-Today's dry proceedings of the House were enlivened somewhat by a heated stood, will be conducted in St. Marys as soon as convenient.

An everture from the Maitland Presbytery calling for a readjustment of salaries of men engaged in special work took up most of the session. It was decided on motion that the overbe "pestered by these lawyers." Mr. synod and be sent down Brackin demanded from H. P. Hill a to the general assembly, withdrawal of his references of a week meet in Toronto in June. Balance In Hand.

a levy of 1% cents per unit was recommended. The report and recomnendation was unanimously adopted. An overture from the Bruce Presby-tery through the synod to the general tery through the synod to the general assembly, urging a more rigid and strict inquiry into intending candidates for the ministry, was enthusiastically received. The synod went on record recommending the Rev. R. T. Cobourn of Hamilton for the position of clerk of the general assembly, made vacant by the death of the Rev. Robert Camp-

bell.

At the close of the session Dr. Carriere extended his thanks to the delegates for their presence, and then imparted the blessing. The next meeting of the synod will be held in London

ORDERED BY MILITARY TO RELINQUISH

Formal Announcement Made by Chairman Ingram At Toronto Yesterday.

EFFECTIVE MAY 1

President Currie in Conference With Board-McCrea Bill Up Today.

TORONTO, April 27.—Chairman D. M. McIntyre of the Ontario Railway Board, had nothing to say with respect to matters under discussion today at conference between the board and Manager King and Secretary Tait of the

ager king and Secretary last of the London Street Railway.

"We gave the company to understand some time ago," said the chairman yesterday, "that we would return the railway to them on or about May I. Certain decisions were reached which will be made known in due course."

On May I the Outerto Railway Reard. On May 1, the Ontario Railway Board Situation Which Has Resulted will hand back to the London Street Railway Company, its plant and equipment in London. Such is understood to have been the formal decision reached today at a conference between dent Currie of the company an CHATHAM, April 27.—The St. Marys Church problem, which created a very heated discussion at yesterday's session of the London and Hamilton. hers of the Ontario Railway Board. It

at the final session of the synod by the special committee appointed to consider the matter, handed over by the synod Aid. John Bridge, G. A. Wenige and P. J. Watt are expected here from

> ENTOMOLOGISTS VISIT PELEE ISLAND NEXT

Dominion Officers Investigating Operations of European Corn-Borer,

ST. THOMAS. April 27.-The con ference held by the American entoture in question be received by the mologists and the Dominion represen-Mr. (synod and be sent down "simpliciter" tatives here, on Monday and yesterday, touching the object of the Canatrict for some days past, was finished was read, showing a balance on hand of \$701. The report showed, however, was read, showing a balance on hand of \$701. The report showed, however, that receipts for the past year had not increased to any appreciable extent. The amount required for expenses for the coming year will approximate \$1,300, and to raise this sum levy of 11 cents ner unit was

R. A. Howell, Berlin.
To Bulld Summer Cottages. Mrs. Emily Page, London, and Del Page, New York, have purchased a couple of lots at Eric Rest, Port Stanley, through R. J. Miller, and will erect summer cottages. Miss Helen Hutchinson, who was so

severely hurt in the auto accident near Union Saturday evening, is improving. Business Looking Up. About 30 men will return to the Pere Marquette shops at the end of the month, and more will come after if business continues as satisfactory as that in evidence during the past week. The M. C. R. has no orders so far to ncrease the force in its local depart

STREET RAILWAY MEN TO WITHDRAW FROM THE ONE BIG UNION

Winnipeg Story Says Such Action Will Be Death-Blow.

WINNIPEG, April 27 .- The Winnipeg ree Press tonight says: "Impending vithdrawal of the street railwaymen's unit from the One Big Union, coupled with the announcement this morning of the resignation of Victor Midgley general secretary, is regarded by in-ternational labor men as the death blow of the One Big Union. The street railof the One Big Union. The steet rainway conductors and motormen are holding a mass meeting tonight, ostensibly to consider the new wage schedule, the old one expiring at the end of this month. It has developed, however, that the street railway company has refused to negotiate with the One Big refused to negotiate with the One Big Union for a new agreement."

The story says the company is pre-pared to continue its present agree-ment with the men, and that the men

are anxious to renew, but that if the men continue their One Big Union affiliation a dispute will arise which amulation a dispute will arise which will go to the joint council of industry. The men, it is stated, probably will take a secret ballot on the question of continuing with the O. B. U. or forming an independent organization.

HAD PREMONITION MOTHER WAS DYING

HAMILTON, April 27.—John Almas of Detroit, son of A. E. Almas of this city, who returned home here half an hour before his mother died, stated that he had been awakened from sleep in Detroit, and saw his mother standing beside his bed. He mother standing mother took this as a premonition that something was wrong with his mother, and started for Hamilton right away.



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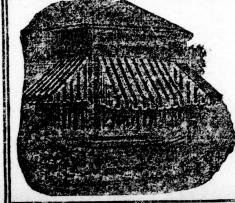
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