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L. R. STEEL.HEAD THINKS **CANADIAN INVESTOR SAFE**

Former President of Chain Stores, Ill at His Country Estate, Believes There Is No Law Which Can Take Canadian Assets To Pay For American Liabilities.

DOLLAR PER DOLLAR FOR SHAREHOLDERS

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Buffalo, N. Y., March 12.-That Canadian shareholders of the L. R. "I was just saying I have not been to a show in three years." continued Steel Company should get almost dollar per dollar value for their stock Mr. Steel. "Isn't that so, Mamie."
"Yes," replied Mrs. Steel.
"And I've lost everything. Isn't
that so, Mamie?" "Yes," said Mrs. if the assets in Canada stay there, is the opinion of Leonard R. Steel, founder and past president of the organization. That he believes the Canadian assets will not be taken to Canadia. Isn't that so, Mamie?"

Canadian assets will not be taken to Canada. Isn't that so, Mamie?"

Sure," said Mrs. Steel. balance the American liabilities was evidenced in an interview with The Advertiser vesterday.

Fifteen miles from Buffaro on his country estate, Mr. Steel is the vicim of a nervous breakdown. As you approach his magnificent residence there is little to show that within is the nerve-shattered wreck of a busithe nerve-shattered wreck of a businessman, who organized one of the they've got all the assets there. They greatest modern concerns. Yester- ought to be safe. They might even day the dazzling sunlight glinted on get dollar for dollar." the stream, which rushes through the spacious grounds, on the white of the many buildings, and on the now icy Canada?" surface of the four tennis courts. As the reporter approached the all through the West and in Ontario. They can't take the property away From behind an arbor ran a 9-year-old boy, Philip, the Steel's only child. After him came a barking collie. The

Dangerously III.

Even on first entering the house here was nothing to show that here lay a man dangerously ill. The door was opened by a smiling maid. Within the hall was thick with a strange oder—a mixture—flowers—roses? though the head office is in Buffalo, Yes, that was it. Roses and roastit is separate. It was Canadian captain of a Hamburg-American property, and it should be taken for liner.

sick room this faded, and in its place came the pungent smell of medicine.
In a narrow bed lay Leonard R. Steel. "I don't know," was Mr. Steel's re-It had been rumored that he was on the verge of death, under the care of with it. It's all in the hands of the two doctors and a nurse. When The Advertiser reporter called he was not in this position nor were the attend-in this position nor were the attend-in this position nor were the attend-in the position nor were the attend-in the name of the name of the manus of the war.

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ant tapping.

As the reporter entered Mr. Steel, chance. They all had a knife in me without a move or without a turn of They ruined—"
his eyes, exclaimed: "I'm sick. I "Now, Leon; now, Leon!" said Mrs. haven't been well for three years. I'm Steel.

make it pay again. I'd___"
He stopped suddenly, and turned on his side. He blinked his eyes and wiped them. He sighed. Goes to Pieces.

"I worked my head off for the comthree years. I have not been to church for that time. Then when I get sick

the company goes to pieces. They all had a knife in me. I me. They all had a knile in me. 1 had a lot of bums working for me. Danforth avenue." He stopped speak-

ing again,
"Who had it in for you and whom do you refer to as bums?"
"I'm not going to say," he replied. "It's enough to say that I have lost tion as president of the L. R. Steel everything I ever had. Why I had c.

\$100,000 worth of stock and it's all "You ought to get something as stockholder," he was reminded "Surely it can't all be lost." "Yes," he answered. "but what will that amount to here? You have got all the assets in Canada, all the property, everything over there, but I don't mind that. I always liked Canada. The company never took a dollar out of Canada. It is all there now and the shareholders there want to hang on to it. They-He was interrupted by the entry of a tall, heavy-set lady, wearing a

Mrs. Steel Enters.

"My wife," said Mr. Steel. This was the woman whose social functions had been the talk of Buf-falo. Now, according to her hus-such a communication.

FOR KLAN IN CANADA

Knights of Columbus at New York.

New York, March 12.—George Boivin, of Granby, Que., supreme di-

rector of the Knights of Columbus

in Canada; addressed a meeting of the

supreme officers of the order Satur-day at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

He expressed the belief that the Ku Klux Klan could not exist as an

organization in Canada, and described

man Catholic churches and insti-

the co-operation of the Knights

ous with

DECLARES NO PLACE

"You know that all we've got left is this house, and we've got to move out and get a smaller place to live," continued Mr. Steel. "How much do you think the shareholders will get?" he was asked. "I cannot tell," he replied, "but, I

"And they've got all the money in

poverty. Slowly Mrs. Steel removed

the raincoat. Over a gingham dress she wore a vest, her husband's. This

followed the coat.

Canadian Assets?

"What constitute the assets in "Nearly all the property is there,

youngster and dog continued in their the mother company, and can it be flight, and disappeared with a medley of barks and laughter behind the pany?"

"Yes," was the reply. "But if it were sold, could the money be applied to American liabilities?" he was asked. "I don't think so," he replied. "It should all stay in Canada. It belongs to the Canadians. The Canadian

But on the way upstairs to the the Canadian shareholders."

the canadian shareholders."

"How long before the shareholders

Longs for Health.

watched the ceiling; long dark fingers my strength back all the lawyers and vibrated the bed clothes with inces- brokers and newspapers in this coun-

"That's all right," said he. "I'm broken down. But if I get my strength back the world will know it. I've loot all my money, just like the others, but if I had my health, I'd about assets and liabilities. Don't ask me why the company went into the me why the company went into the hands of the receivers. Don't ask me

what has happened. Don't ask me what is going to happen. I don't know, for I've got nothing more to do with the company. All I want to do is to get well, and then I'll take a hand in things again. "But you can tell them in Canada," he said in conclusion, "that they have the best of it. Tell them just to sit

"But what chance did I have? pretty, and everything will be all right. Whatever the shareholders get here, it's pretty sure that the Cana-dian shareholders will not lose much. They've got everything there. I don't And the real estate men. Look at Toronto—the real estate men had con take the Canadian assets over everything clamped so tight there you couldn't raise money on land on Dapforth avenue" He storm and on here. As far as I am concerned, they should keep it there. They've

The interview was ended. This was the first statement Mr. Steel had

STATE MAY INVESTIGATE. Special to The Advertiser.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 12.-It rumored that as the result of recent developments a state investigation into the affairs of the L. R. Steel Company is almost certain. It has been reported that Guy B. Moore, district attorney, received a letter from a woman in New Jersey, allegng she had been sold \$600 worth of L. R. Steel stock by misrepresenta-tion, and that Mr. Moore had forwarded this to the receiver, asking

them to deal with it on the com pletion of an audit.

Mr. Moore is at present in Roches ter, and when The Advertiser called at his department the assistant dis-

RAISE CAR FARES. Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, March 12.-Unable to gain

increased patronage by the adoption of a five-cent fare, the Calgary

began to sell tickets at the old rate

Mrs. Rose Pinfold Appeals

St. Thomas Woman Will Continue \$40,000 Breach of Promise Suit Against Benjamin F. Honsinger.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 12 .- Mrs. Rose Pinin guarding against fires in fold, widow, of St. Thomas, who sued Benjamin F. Honsinger of the same He announced that Mayor Mederic place, for \$40,000 damages for al-

an appeal at Osgoode Hall in which



WIN MEDALS IN ORATORY CONTEST AT LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE. Reading from left to right, the talented young people are: William L. Smith, who captured the silver medal offered by Rowland Hill; Miss Ruth Tanton of Byron, winner of the silver medal presented by Victoria Mothers' Club in the lower school competitions; Miss Ruth Lawton, awarded the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E., gold medal, and Arthur Hill, who won the gold medal offered by Wendell Holmes in the senior competitions. E. W. Grange, who delivered the verdict of the judges, stated that seventy per cent of the speeches he listened to during the years he was a member of the press gallery in the House of Commons, Ottawa, did not come up to the mark of those heard from the eight young contestants last Friday evening.

SAY GERMAN FINANCING School Board To Try Force To Get Needed Classrooms FLEET OF RUM VESSELS

Cargoes Said To Be Taken With Building Program Eliminated, Board of Education May Secure Temporary Accommodation and Make Council From Glasgow to United Provide Money Under General Estimates. States.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 12.—Wholesale rum- its refusal to issue debentures to ing the matter to the peop running into the United States by a cover the cost of providing additional are fearful of the outcome. fleet of four or five ships, registered under the Panaman flag, is being financed by a prominent German magnate, according, to information received in responsible United States quarters here. The fleet, it is declared, is being chiefly operated from

deduct \$23,348.84 interest and sinking the United States end by a former fund from the general estimates the school trustees will meet tomorrow afternoon to map out counter action, The fleet itself, it is understood, and discuss revised and supplementunder the command of a character of questionable nationality, who achieved notoriety in connection with marine operations of a dubious nature during the war.
While absolute proof of these vast

of education, the first is carry the whole issue to the ratepayers for a decision, and the second, provide temporary querters to reliable to the board is forced to secure temporary quarters to relieve the prevailing congestion, money for which may be secured through the secured through the secured public secured secured through the secured secured through the secured general estimates. The second course will probably be adopted, for cargoes in the United States chiefly

If the city council remains firm in although a few trustees favor carry-ts refusal to issue debentures to ing the matter to the people, others

its refusal to issue dependent of the cover the cost of providing additional accommod tion in the public and secondary schools of this city the board of education may force it to provide money to secure and fit up temporary classrooms.

In view of the action of the city fathers Friday night, when they service. The cost of this has been unofficially placed in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Such supplementary estimates will come under the heading of maintenande, and no matter how enxious the city council is to eliminate the excity council is to eliminate the ex-penditures for the sake of the tax rate, they will have no power to do

CHICAGO BANK SHORT AS MUCH AS \$600,000

Investigation Behind Closed Doors.

cictims in what was described as a

scheme to place worthless paper in

the banks and withdraw negotiable

securities and cash.

The name of Josephine Bacon, an

ANNOUNCE CO-OPERATIVE

Associated Press Despatch

into effect, it has been announced

Associated Press Despatch.

the institute of journalists has adopt

SEVERE BLIZZARD SWEEPS

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, March 12.-The council of

Minneapolis, March 12.-Final plans

WHEAT MARKETING FIRM

wheat marketing associa

were abandoned.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 12.-Fire broke out in the second floor of the residence of Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 12.—While the
Logan Square Trust and Savings
Bank, closed Friday after the finding Premier Bonar Law at 10 Downing street at two o'clock this morning. The prime minister's family was aroused, but prompt appearance of of the body of its president, Fred W. Popp, remained shut today, reports indicated state bank examiners had obtained information which The fire is believed to have been had obtained information which caused their investigation to be ex-

by overheating of an electric

CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT **WILL ADD TWO TRUCKS**

Law's Residence

Damaged By Fire

Home of British Premier Scene

of Early Morning Blaze.

from Glasgow.

Expect North End Station Will Be Opened in Few

Weeks If no further slashing of estimates

occurs in connection with the finance committee two more combination chemical and hose trucks will be purchased this year for the fire department at a cost of about \$8,000. Equipment from the horse-drawn wagons will be used with the new vehicles From present indications the north end fire hall will be re-opened within a few weeks. This question will re-ceive the consideration of the councillors, when the entire fire depart on, soon after the tax rate is struck With this additional equipment, it is stated that there will be but three horses in actual service in the entire city, those in use at the central fire he

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR IMPROVES. Canadian Press Despatch!

SCORE UNDUE PROMINENCE Montreal, March 12 .- The conditio f Hon. Ma Callum Grant. lieuten nunicipal-owned street railway, fol-lowing a two-month tryout, today was admitted to the Royal Victori Hospital on Saturday, was reported this morning to be improved.

George Boivin Addresses the of four for 25 cents. ed a resolution recording strong dis-approval of the increasing tendency of newspapers to publish with undue prominence the "nauseous and inimate details of divorce petitions nurders and other criminal cases. At Osgoode For New Trial The resolution requested the ex-ecutive of the institute to consider

Martin of Montreal had forwarded a message of welcome to the Knights of Columbus, which will hold its international convention in Montreal in August.

Justice Masten and a jury on Feb. 27 and 28, was dismissed, has lodged of the evidence.

"On the whole," the notice of appeal says, "the result was contrary to the justice of the case, and was so unsatisfactory as to entitle the plaintiff to a new trial.

Among specific objection taken to the result at the trial are that the jury's answer was against the weight of the evidence.

Moose Jaw, March 12.—Moose Jaw yesterday was swept by a storm that has only been exceeded in intensity this winter by the blizzard which had Western Canada in its grip for three days during February. Snow fell heavily while the storm was in progress, and temperatures dropped many degrees above the freezing point to a few degrees above gero last night.

INSPECTOR OF CANAL DROWNED UNDER ICE

State Bank Examiners Continue Companion Is Rescued After Drifting Half Mile in Icy Water.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, March 12.-Antoine Cherrier, government inspec-

tor on the Welland Ship Canal, was drowned yesterday at Port Weller while endeavoring to release ar ice blockade from beneath a culvert A fellow-workman, W. H. Johnston tended. They declined official comment, but official reports placed a possible shortage as high as \$600,000. Plans to reopen the bank today was carried away with Cherriere drifting half a mile down the stream but was rescued. Cherriere was carried under the ice. Six small banks outside Chicago,

He was born in England of French parents 34 years ago. He went over-seas from Canada with the 81st Batalong with the Logan Square insti-tution, were reported involved as He was financial secretary o the St. Catharines Branch of the G. W. V. A., and a member of the executive. An inquest will be held.

operatic student and former model, POLICE WATCH OFFICE was brought into the investigation. OF COMMUNIST PAPER

She said Mr. Popp had been her friend and financial counsellor and that on two occasions their acquain-Associated Press Despatch. tance had brought protest from Mr Paris, March 12.-The police are keeping close watch on the offices les paid All doubt that Mr. Popp had not committed suicide was reported re-moved by a coroner's investigation, of young Communists, where a Communist newspaper is printed. M. Sellier, a municipal councillor, and M. although the inquest was continued. charged with inciting riots.

now under arrest, Tracts have been found posted and in circulation among the troops in the Ruhr. These appeaded to the soldiers to rebel.

BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES for the organization of a national co-PROVIDE FOR £52,000,000 tion have been completed and await approval by state organizations to put

Associated Press Despatch London, March 12.-The British It was said the organization expects to pool about fifty million bushels of wheat this year. army estimates for 1923-24, made public today, provide for £52,000,000, as against £62,300,000 for the previous year, a saving of more than GIVEN TO DIVORCE CASES

The estimates include £28,132,000 for the maintenance of the standing army and provide for 170,800 men, excluding India, but including 10,500 Indians troops in the Middle East.

RAIDS CHINESE BANQUET IN OTTAWA SUNDAY NIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 12.-A Celestial anquet, attended by 75 local Chinamen, held over the store of Wing On & Co, Albert Street, was interrupted by a raid of the city morality squad last night. The net result of the raid was the seizure of twelve bottles of beer and a gallon of gin. Hung Din, MOOSE JAW ON SUNDAY charged with keeping liquor for sale and Wing On, charged with allowing Moose Jaw, March 12 .- Moose Jaw liquor to be consumed in a public building, will appear in court today,

HEAVIEST SWISS SNOWFALL.

Head of Boy Scouts Will Visit Canada in April.

day to attend the big conference on Week, under the auspices of the National Council of Education. They are among the leaders in education and youth development in this coun-

Sir Robert, in addition to attending the convention, will inspect boy scout organizations in Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, and other Canadian tawa, Winnipeg, and other Canadian school situation, Mr. Burdick feared that there could be no retreat from the British Empire. in the British Empire.
Sir Michael Sadler, vice-chancellor

of Leeds University and chairman of the Teachers' Registration Council, who will be a delegate to the conference on education and citizenship in Toronto, will also sail for Canada

A Big Liquor Haul Is Made At Hull

Quebec License Officers Take Twenty Prisoners.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 12.—Quebec liquor license commission operatives, assisted by Hull police constables, paid a surprise visit to over twenty places in Hull Saturday night, and brought in large quantities of seized beer and

DEPARTMENT HANDS SCHOOL BOARD \$12,383

Government Grant for Yocational Training in London Arrives Opportunely.

As a balm to the feelings of the board of education, wounded by the city council in eliminating the whole of the school building program, came a check for \$12,383.36 from the department of education at Toronto this The money was the department's

share of the cost of carrying on vo-cational training in this city from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1922. Of the total amount, \$11,437.91 was due on salar ies paid to teachers, while the bal-ance of \$945.45, was applied on equip-

The total amount paid out by this 175,95. The money received by the poard was included in this year's estimates as revenue received.

SAY 9,000,000 GERMANS GET GOVERNMENT AID Associated Press Despatch

Berlin, March 12 .- Nine million persons in Germany are receiving government aid, a ording to a state ment made by Food Minister Luther before the budget committee of the Reichstag. Six million of these are without incomes worth mentioning, without incomes worth mentioning, that this is the first experimental the minister declared. According to attempt to introduce the superior Herr Luther the food situation very serious.

WITHOUT NEW LAW

Acting Mayor Burdick Suggests Rain on Holidays and the De-Amendment in Procedure

CITIZENS CAN SUE NOT BAD SHOWING

Grant Exceeding \$25,000 Is Made Without Vote.

If the city council proposes to con-Mayor George Burdick today.

'city hall circles' that the appropriation might be eliminated this ors are not empowered to grant more people

This has not been complied with in other years apparently," comment- the electrification of the road. ed the acting mayor.

while unwitting to express an opin-ion as to the advisability of any cur-tailment of the grant, as already sug-tailment of the grant, as already sug-while a slight decrease in passenger Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell sail for Canada on Frigural Powell will sail for Canada on Frigura anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this, the commissioners and the relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this, the commissioners and the relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this, the commissioners and the relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this, the commissioners and the relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the face of this relationship of the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 In the grant anything in excess of \$25,000 I the citizens could sue and collect from the councillors themselves this be held in Toronto during Easter added sum. He did not anticipate that view of the unsettled conditions during the ausnices of the cush cotion would be forther than all the countries the sum of the countries that the count such action would be forthcoming in any event, but pointed out that the weapon was there if anyone chose to

use it. "The bylaw should be amended if they intend to give this money," he commented decisively. ommented decisively. Touching briefly upon the public are that 1923 will prove as good a

the stand of the council at the last session. "There is but one solution as far as I can see it for the school trus-tees, now that we have eliminated General \$13,638.57

their building program. Take the question to the people. The matter ley Pk is out of our hands." Mr. Burdick criticized the school boards in general for their "lack of business management in their pur-chase and use of school sites," point-Pt. Stanley Park 52,260.88 Dakin street site and property on Grand avenue is still ly-for money to purchase another site west London he terms this as ab-

solutely unnecessary.

Clarence Cook Resents Sensational Rumor—Declares He Has Poisoned Hand.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 12.-A sensa tional front page news story published this morning in the London Free Press about irate parents breaking up a wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Church at Yarmouth Heights Saturday, has raised the ire of the embryonic bridegroom. Cook, a resident in that district Through his brother, Clarence today made emphatic denial of the report, declaring that there had been no parental interference, no emotional scene so graphically described, nothing except a very formal post ponement of the ceremony on count of a poisoned hand, from which Clarence has been suffernig for several days.

alleged unfounded report speaks of the would-be bride as being Miss Cook. She is Miss Winnifred city for teachers and for equipment Gage, while the name of Cameron for vocational training classes is \$31.-975.95. The money received by the groom-to-be. Clarence Cook.

MILLIONS SALMON EGGS TRAVEL EAST TO WEST

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 12.—Millions salmon eggs being sent from the Mirimachi hatchery at Newcastle, N. B., to the Dominion fish hatchery t Terrace, near Vancouver, passed hrough here yesterday. G. S. Davidson, the chief inspector of fisheries in the West, explained of Mirimachi salmon

London to Australia by Air Is Aim of British Ministry

Plan Fleet of Giant Flying Machines to Carry Mail 1,500 Miles Without Stopping.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 12.—London to Ausralia by aeroplane in six days is re-arded as possible by the British to maintain the flight. It also must be equipped with an automatic staministry, which is about to ask the

aircraft industry for bids on building bilizing mechanism to insure against a great metal aeroplane to initiate the experiment, says the Daily Mail.

The ministry's specifications, which have been made after careful investigations to make the following stages. Associated Press Despatch.

Berne, March 12.—Seventeen feet of snow, the heaviest fall ever recorded in Switzerland, have been isled on the peak of Mount Saentis.

have been made after careful investigation by leading experts, will call from Malta to Australia, namely: for a machine capable of flying with mail continuously, day and night, goon, Penang, Singapore and Borneo, altogether 10,000 miles, without incurring the risk of forced landing, from London to Malta, a distouching non-British territory.

EXCEEDED \$18,000

creased Freight Revenue Responsible. Bylaw.

Can Recover From Aldermen If Commissioners Feel Report Is Good Considering General Business Conditions.

While the London and Port Stantinue its \$55,000 grant to the Western ley Railway reveals a deficit of \$18 .-University the procedure bylaw 228,04 for the year ending Dec. 31 last, should be amended, declared Acting the commissioners gave assurance at their regular session this morning Mr. Burdick referred to the fact Several weeks ago one of the comhat there is considerable talk in missioners, speaking to The Adver

\$25,000 Submitting the annual statement, year, and pointed out that according as audited and found correct, J. E. to the procedure bylaw, the council-Richards, general manager of the city's road, gave brief, but illuminative, explanations for the decrease in receipts, pointing out that this, when deducted from surpluses of ears, will leave the sum of \$189,

525.43 as the aggregate surplus since As anticipated, and as recorded in The Advertiser more than two weeks

ing the past twelve months, pointing out incidentally that 1921 was the best year in the history of the road. Expected More. Manager Richards is frank in his opinion that he actually expected -a

sented this morning: Gross Earnings
Passenger\$277,100.9

Operating Expenses. \$387,820.29 Interest \$82,594.96

Taxes 10,496.31 -113.091.27 .. \$11.309.46

Rental

Not Serious. "I don't feel that the situation is serious," declared Commissioner Harey, acting chairman in the absence Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

Deficit \$18,228.04

POSSE SHOOTS NEGRO. ENDING 2-DAY CHASE

Wanted For Wounding Five People Attending Death Watch.

Associated Press Despatch. Nashville, Tenn., March 12.—Louis and seriously wounded five persons who were attending a death watch at Spencer, Van Buren County, Thursmorning, was shot to death at the home of a tenant, on the property of Sam Haston, one of the victims by armed deputies, Saturday after-

negro's death ended a twoday chase with bloodhounds. The shooting of the fugitive was the climax to one of the most brutal tragedies in the annals of the statemen and two women being shot down as they watched beside the bedside of a dying woman at the home of Sam Haston, brother of Tennessee's secretary of state. The negro had been accused of robbing a corn crib.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today—Strong winds and gales from outheast, mostly cloudy, occasional howers.

Tuesday—Westerly winds, fair and comparatively mild.

An energetic disturbance, which developed in the southwest states, is cenveloped in the southwest states, is centered this morning over southern Lake Michigan, causing high winds with snow and rain over the greater part of Ontario. Snow has fallen in many sections of the west, while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the weather has been fair. has been fair.

Kingston Montreal Clear

tance of 1,500 miles. The machine must have three motors, so that if one is crippled another will be able to maintain the flight. It also must contact the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors, so that if the machine must have three motors and the machine must have the machine must have the machine must have the machine must have The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 c'clock

night were: Highest, 42; lowest The official temperatures for 12 hours previous to 8 a. m. toda were: Highest, 42; lowest, 33. Barometric Readings.

Sunday-8 p.m., 29.07. Today-8 a.m., 28.37.

CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER THE SOUTH TAKING LIFE TOLL

Freight Train Is Blown From the Track Near Pinson, Tenn.

OVER TWENTY KILLED

Wind Reaches Velocity of 80 Miles in Nashville, Highest Ever Recorded.

Associated Press Despatch. Jackson, Tenn., March 12 .- Twenty persons are reported killed and 75 injured in the vicinity of Pinson, Tenn., twelve miles south of Jackon, by a storm which swept over that section last night. A number of dead and injured are negroes. About 50 dwellings about

Pinson were wrecked, according to meagre reports received here. A freight train was blown from the track in the vicinity of Pinson.
Only minor property damage occurred here. Relief parties were sent from Jackson and plans to bring the injured to hospitals in this city.
Wire communication with Pinson

is cut off.

THREE DEAD IN RICHMOND. Associated Press Despatch. Richmond, Ky., March 12 .- Three jured and a number seriously hurt

by a cyclone which swept over a small section on the Madison-Fayette county border before midnight

HIGHEST WIND RECORD. Associated Press Despatch. Nashville, Tenn., March 12.-Hun dreds of trees were uprooted and many roofs damaged in Nashville vicinity by last night's wind, which reached a velocity of 80 miles.

GETS PRICES ON SCHOOL ERECTED IN INGERSOLL Still interesting himself in the local in receipt of a communication from

Grieves of Ingersoll, a former chairman of the board of education in that town. The latter's letter is in reply to a query from Mr. Palmer as to a 16room school erected there by a Lon-

don contractor named Kerr. "They write and tell me that they was erected by Mr. Kerr at a cost of \$160,000, when prices were at their crippled.

This is the contractor, Mr. Palmer alleges, who was refused the contract for the Oliver and Trafalgar street public school, now under con-

GIRL'S AFFECTION

It will be a good investment for both of you. Nothing jumps in value like your girl's affection-when you blue-white diamon from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 ZXV

CONFER ON ARMENIAN RELIEF. Taking action promptly after their election, officers of the London branch of the Armenian Relief Association of Canada, named last evening, this morning held an informal conference with Rev. Dr. A. J. Vinconference with Rev. Dr. A. J. Vinconfe London might take care of 25 there. That is the eastern side of orphaned children, bringing them to the question. Let us consider the specially commissioned agents. Canada, and providing for their western side. The cost of bringing

FISHERIES PACT RATIFIED

Canadian and American statesmen showed their foresight this week by passing a law protecting the halibut. Show your own thoughtfulness by protecting your eyes against a depletion of nerve force. Let F. Steele examine them and make sure what condition they are in. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. Steele, Optician, 210

SPECIAL SONG SERVICE. of special interest. The Sunday school orchestra rendered several selections acceptably. The anthem orchestral accompaniment, was feature of the service. Miss Alberta war. With the nations so unequally webb and Fred Kerr, basso, contribmusical part of the service. The pastor, Rev. M. Kellly, spoke on "Joy,

Itching PILES

and the whole service was of an in-

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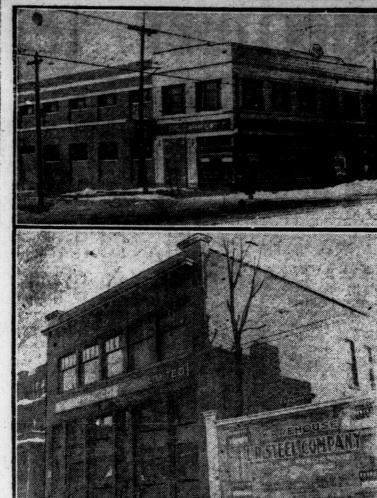
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CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS L. R. STEEL COMPANY.

Staff of Agents at Border

doing a thriving business at the pres-

No Great Change.
O. H. Talbot, collector of customs

back stories of Canadian spotters in the larger stores of that city. A

large staff is working at present in

Detroit, they say, but none could be

across the river, or what procedure

is being taken, other than that the

In every instance, almost, the

handles the Detroit end of the busi-ness. By methods learned, after a

long connection with the underworld.

quantities of merchandise withou

After Professional Smuggler.

The department officials have de

clared from time to time that while

amateur smuggler, their real object

is the professional, and they aim to

Many stories are told of Canadians

muggling valuable articles into the

Dominion, only to be arrested after

One example cited is of a residen

some months, when they considere themselves absolutely safe.

ment in Detroit costing in excess o

\$1,000, and worth about \$2,500 in Canada. The shipment was brought

into the country without a hitch, but

arrested and fined heavily. How the

department found out is a mystery to the man in question. But the fact

REVIVAL SUCCESSFUL

The opening service of the revival meetings being held in the Grey

government agents.

bringing himself before the eyes of

"fence" is able to secure large

gin to state how large a force

plans are not advertised

ent time, is not known. As far

Above, the Steel store on Danforth avenue, Toronto, assessed at \$112,325 below, the warehouse on Mutual street, Toronto, assessed at \$22,125. ASSERTS POSSIBILITY

an hour, the highest ever recorded here. Wire service has suffered Rev. W. Beattie, D.D., Customs Department Augments

C.M.G., Presents Views of

Danger of New War.

hoard of education situation, ex-Ald. Claims Russia Is Only Country Secret Officials Are Also on the streets with all his household furniture beside him. Barry had always been That Presents Menacing Alert For Amateur Attitude. Smuggler.

War is possible, but even at that is not very probable. Russia, the ening around the confirmed smuggler one nation in Europe that might and the amateur as well, who is wont to ply his trade between Canada and start a conflict, has no money, and it the United States at various border are well pleased with the school in is generally conceded that she has points or at spots on the interquestion," said ex-Ald. Palmer. "They no artillery to speak of. Her trans. national boundary where habitation

This is the present situation as found to his grief that the vigilance seen by Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., of the First Presbyterian on every corner almost, in the vicin-church, and told to the members of ity of the ferry landing, is a govern-JUMPS IN VALUE his congregation in a three-minute

Dundas street, "Where you will ominous so far as the probability of the many "smuggling rings" that are war is concerned," Dr. Beattie com- alleged, by government officials, to be

menced. "The other day we read that Rus-Taking action promptly after their sia was ordering 3,000,000 rifles. We can be ascertained, no important section, officers of the London suggested during the meeting that of men and everything is uncertain aware that confiscation plans have

> "France under arms today is within in this district, was loath to discuss 40,000 men of the number Germany the local situation this morning. He had in pre-war days. Germany's stated, however, that there has been army numbered 800,000 men when the war broke out and Fyance has around 760,000 at the present time, with probably 3,000,000 of a reserve with probably 3,000,000 of a reserve force. The reserve army can be increased by half a million yearly.

"On the western side of Europe there is France and Belgium versus Germany. But it is the confident belief that Germany hasn't an army any larger than specified in the peace treaty. Her air force is almost quantity and she has very little artillery.

Dr. Beattie pointed out that in actual numbers the French air force is are watched after they leave the three or four times greater than it store. The service of song at First Con-gregational Church last evening was as far as fighting potency is concerned. She has nearly 1,300 aero- teur smuggler who goes openly to planes and now has bombing planes a Detroit store, makes his purchas carrying bombs, the effectiveness of and then schemes for a way to take Father, Keep Us In Thy Care," with which is one hundred times greater which is one hundred times greater than at the beginning of the great war. With the nations so unequally

probable.

Central Europe, Czecho-Slovakia has an army of between 700,000 and 800,000 men. Germany's army totals 100,000 and Austria's fighting force does not exceed 30,000 men, nearly all of which are used for policing purposes," the speaker as-

"To all general appearances Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia are all allies. Germany cannot be considered seriusly so, it doesn't look like another war then." he said.

"According to reports, Russia is asking for 3,000,000 rifles. The country has a tremendous reserve force of semi-trained men that could be thoroughly trained in a short time, but when we look at the financial and economical condition of the country ve realize that the danger of Russia

starting trouble is a minimum. "There is one comfort. Germany only about one-seventh or onehas only about one-seventh of eighth the fighting strength. of remains that the story leaked ou remains that the story leaked ou with the resultant seizure and fine. Britain's bulldog jaw has got them

'Nobody wants war and everybody it. There may be small scraps, don't think there will be a

Street Bethmanuel Church were very great conflict for a long time.' well attended and marked by great enthusiasm. These meetings continue every evening at 8 o'clock. Tonight Evangelist Crutcher will preach on "Daniel in the Lions' Den." One of the outstanding events at he annual meeting in Brantford of He will be assisted in the service by the pastor of the church, Rev. H. D. the United Boards of Trade held last week was the very fine address given by C. Price-Green, commissioner of resources of the Canadian Nationa Railways, on "Canada's Raw Materials and Their Development." Mr. Price has consented to give this address in London at an early date. The secretary, of the London Chamber was elected secretary of the United Board, and George S. Matthews of Beautford, president Washington, March 12.—The following storm warning was issued this morning by the weather bureau:

"Strong east and southeast winds; and probably gales today. Severe storm over Upper Lakes region, moving rapidly northeastward."

George Barry Acquired Prefix and Title of Count After He Left London.

A WIZARD SALESMAN

Local Man's Rise to "Fame" No Surprise to His Many

Friends in City. When Madame Du Barry, famou adventuress, rose from Paris flower girl to dictatress of the brilliant court of Louis XV, none thought her spectacular career would ever be qualled. The meteoric rise to for-

tune of George Barry, former Lon-doner, however, closely approaches that of his notorious ancestor. George Barry when he was office box and later salesman for the McPhil-

lip Music Store. Now he is the big-gest piano man in Seattle, and his name is "Count" Du Barry. George worked here nine years ago. As soon as he left London for Winnipeg he changed his name to Du Barry. In letters to friends he attributed much of his success to the aristocratic savor of the prefix. The "Du" did so much for him in selling planos that later he decided to call himself "Count" Du Barry, and the wisdom of the choice is demonstrat-

ed in the flourishing piano business ne enjoys today. The life of George Barry under the sured by other than the purcha caption, "From Office Drudge to French Count," would make good inspirational reading in any magazine. "Count" Du Barry claims direct ancestry from the noted French adven. And at the forthcoming election it is just possible that the ratemagners. turess of the same name. He has adopted the fmaous Du Barry crest on his stationary, and Seattle believes

noblity in its busy midst. Ejected With His Dog.

it has an honest-to-goodness scion of

GERMANY CRIPPLED AFTER PROFESSIONAL The Advertiser showing him sitting on a piano stool on one of the main an enthusiastic dog fancier, and he was dumped out of his apartment on the street by an irate landlord who refused to allow the count to keep Slowly but surely the net is tight-

his dog inside.

While in London "Count" Du Barry was one of the city's "characters." He bought one of the first buckboard Maxwell cars. Later he purchased a Ford, and startled the city by plunging through the Lucan bridge into the portation system is also badly is scarce.

River Thames carrying a passenger with him. The car was smashed, but crippled. These factors would tend department of customs and excise to show that a great war such as we has greatly augmented its staff of the closest intimates laighexperienced a few years ago is not secret agents, and at Niagara Falls, one of his closest intimates laugh-very imminent."

Secret agents, and at Niagara Falls, one of his closest intimates laughother points many a smuggler has with the picture of Barry sitting on a stool in a Seattle street

A Great Advertiser.

"George was always a great adstates with a free piano on condition the inmates would not play jazz. He said, "but it is a strange thing when explained that the Du Barry family had never cared for jazz, and felt on Sunday afternoon when no person ascertained, no important it a duty to teach the convicts the is near there on business or nobody wonder of classical compositions. "He was master of every emer-

gency. He used to get one word a day out of the dictionary, and spring it on his friends. In time he had a where the blaze started was utterly vocabulary of words nobody else had bare of papers or shavings or any ever heard.
"In Vancouver he established a few stores, and was waxing wealthy when there which might have caused after-war depression knocked him short circuit." flat. Then he went to Seattle and

advertised that he could sell much body in the shop on business of any he washed his own windows and dide it looked very much like a case of innot hire a janitor. Now he owns the largest piano store in Seattle. precautions are taken to see their than George Barry in this city.

could sell a fur coat to a Fiji Islander. He learned to play the plane withou taking a lesson, and I have no doubt he will master the French tongue now

Proposed Expenditures for 1923 Compared With That in "Ambitious City."

London's proposed expenditures for 1923 as they now stand at roughly 36.5 mills, compare favorably with other communities in the province, declared City Treasurer James Bell

Commenting upon the City of Ham-fiton, he submits the following com-parison, pointing out that the Ambitious City is fully twice the size

COMPARATIVE TAX LEVY. Hamilton. London. chargas

share)\$1,187,035 \$500,182 44 G e n e r a l 790.016 99 Separate Col. Institute .. 141.551 230,604 140,293 Library board.

'A KENTUCKY BELLE"

\$4,491,100 \$2,321,772 17

Special to The Advertiser.

Highgate, March 11.—The Turin, Dramatic Club presented their play Friday evening, "A Kentucky Belle," and proved an unqualified success. The amateur players were Mrs. Pierce, Miss Marle Douglas, Isabel Douglas, Vanelda Smith, Mary Van Harlenger, Mary Dickson, Col. Wm. McMillen, Thos. Hastings, Dr. Blake, Arthur Wootton, Miss Madden, Irene Griffith, John Cason Gordon alias Jack Cason, and Elgin Wootton, Mrs. Gordon, Hattle Richardson, and three linesmen, Arthur Wootton, Charlie Richardson, Bert Dickson. A solo by Miss Irene Dickson contributed towards an enjoyable evening. Haiwalian guitar solo was contributed by Mr. Garnet Hogge.

Transportation Problem Must Be Solved This Year

City Must Reach Decision as to Future of London Street Railway Before End of 1923-Mayor in Favor of Municipally Owned Motor Bus Fleet.

Urges Competition.

lizes that the company would never agree to such a transaction unless compelled by competition as the

mayor outlines, and possibly not then.
Incidentally, the company has been asked by the city council, "How

much do you want for your enter-prise?" and it is proposed to submit this figure to the ratepayers.

Alleges Financial Loss. On the other hand, the street rail-

way authorities have tendered the council frank warning not to seriously consider the motor bus project.

There is no money to be derived

from this source, they maintain, bas-

perience with the Knollwood Park bus auxiliary service now main-tained. It will be a splendid but unfortunate way for the city to lose

money, they say, adding that they are now operating the Knollwood bus

for accommodation, as they are

achieving no profits.

During the last municipal cam-

aign, Sir Adam Beck, chairman of

paign, Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the hydro-electric power commis-sion, advocating the purchase and operation by citizens of the street railway, submitted the Bunnell re-

port, in which buses were shown as impossible in London at any reason-

ssures, by "independent engineers,

ing their contention

able financial outlay.

What is the best solution for London's transportation problems?

There is only one way to successfully dispose of the local transportation problem, reasons the mayor, and This is a question that must be inswered by the ratepayers before

answered by the ratepayers before the end of 1923.

Despite the efforts of the 1922 mayor and council, the ratepayers by a trifling majority declined to accept what the experts submitted as the one best remedy—purchase of the London Street Railway and its operation as a municipal asset.

As a disappointing consequence the problem remained unsolved and automatically confronts the 1923 mayor and council.

The latter have been prompt to appreciate the fact that action must be forthcoming without undue delay. Early in 1924 the street railway corporation must know definitely just what the people desire to do. If they intend to purchase the road intact, notice must be given by that date or else the company's franchise automatically extends until 1930.

This is in accordance with the provisions of that famous agreement.

date or else the company's franchise automatically extends until 1930. This is in accordance with the provisions of that famous agreement with the city—which Mayor Wenige maintains can still be quashed in the high courts—bylaw No. 916. Will Not Dodge It. The 1923 administrators are not preparing, however, to dodge the issue, Already they have ruled that the people shall be given one last chance to state whether they shall enter the transportation business. Another vote will be taken but Mayor Wenige and others maintain that adequate facilities can be as-

and at the forthcoming election it is just possible that the ratepayers will be asked also to sanction an \$800,000 expenditure—the initial outlay required, according to Mayor Wenige's experts, for a fleet of 62 modern buses, with garage and other

facilities. Interest in the romantic life of George Barry was aroused locally by a photograph in Saturday's edition of The Advertiser showing him sitting on a piano stool on one of the main cil hinges the possibility of another question on the ballot next Decemer or even earlier.

Arrayed against this during the coming year will be a report to the contrary, submitted, Mayor Wenige "Competition is the spice of life," urges Mayor Wenige in effect, anwho are in reality, it is understood, other case, as it were, of the "sur-vival of the fittest and the weak to representatives of a motor bus con

WILL SPEAK IN LONDON

To Find Any Other

the place having been set on fire," he an absolutely bare room catches fire iving there or on the floor above." Mr. Robinson, who owns the build-

Cause.

ng, is of a similar opinion. The room on the second from thing else of that nature "and there were no electric wires

Mr. Robinson stated there was no heaper than his competitors because kind since Saturday night, and that

"The floor where the fire started." "There was no better salesman he said, "was recently renovated and there was not a thing in the room Saturday night, so from that fact I think it must have been set on fire ntentionally." There is a wide hale hurnt by the

flames in the ceiling of the store on the ground floor, but most of the damage was done in the rear of the second flat, where the blaze first

gained headway. The fire was first noticed about 1 'clock yesterday afternoon, and rithin a few minutes every fire ree the city was on the scene.

rom the rear and another from Dundas street. Mr. Robinson is loud in his praise of the firemen under Assistant Chief Scott. who responded so promptly and did such good work in keeping the flames confined to the rear of the

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEETING Special to The Advertiser.

Lambeth, March 12 .- The monthly levotional and consecration meeting

of the Epworth League was held Tuesday evening. Despite the stormy weather there was a good attendance, especially of young men. A talk on "Brotherhood," was given

by Fred Jones, followed by an interesting discussion. Arrangements were made for a lec-605,365 23 ture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," to 211,172 76 be given by Dean Fox of Western 104,973 04 University, March 20. 39,400 00 The members of the Epworth

26,130 00 League and the W. M. S. are giving a shower of fruit, vegetables, etc., for the children of the Thomas Alway

FOR THE CHILDREN FOR THE MANY HOME, Tuesday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist W. M. S. was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Boltby. The president, Mrs. Millson, presided. The attendance was fair. Four new names were added to the roll, two as the same was a same were added to the roll, two as the same was same was same added to the roll, two as the same was same was same added to the roll, two as the same was same was same added to the roll, two as the same was same was same added to the roll, two as the same was same was same added to the roll, two as the same was same was same added to the roll, two as the same was sam Easter meeting on April 3. A number of garments were distributed to be made for the Thomas Alway Home

Deposits increase rapidly

THE following comparative figures indicate an almost steady acceleration of the rate of growth of total deposits, especially during the last few

This growth is the result of confidence in the sound policies of this Bank and the willing and capable service ren-

dered by its officers.

Year	Deposits
1857	263,100
1862	474,722
1872	2,803,479
1882	3,730,470
1892	7,817,429
1902	15,119,753
1912	41,622,345
1917	63,907,297
1922	73,678,757

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EMBRO

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, March 11.—a meeting of the milk producers will be held in the C. O. O. F. Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Moulton of Mount Elgin was a visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Atkinson on Sunday and Monday Miss Kathleen Murray, Woodstock,

AND P. S. DEFICIT

Prof. White will speak on "The sion be no regular members' luncheon this with this report that anyone should

this, and to all the meetings held under the auspices of the chamber.

Highgate and District Mourns Passing of Aged and Young

Special to The Advertiser.

California of David ONeil. Deceased was on a trip south with his son. who is ill. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

The funeral was need Saturday 2 p. m. from the residence of his son. Interment was made at Purcells American money.

While the park shows a decrease "While the park shows a decrease our expenses"

largely attended.

funeral of William Ford was held from the residence of his son, John Ford, this afternoon and was largely attended. Funeral services general efficiency of that department Interment was made in Duart gestions to expedite the work, cemetery. Deceased is survived by

windows.

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water, but will offer specials. Watch our

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PHONES, 7111 and 7112.

Assistant Fire Chief Unable Prof. A. E. White to Deliver Address on Science in Industry Course.

Church, and told to the members of his congregation in a three-minute sermonette Sunday night, entitled, "Is There Danger of Another War?"

News Looks Ominous.

"Almost every morning we read in the paper pieces of news that look the paper pieces of news that look the members of the paper pieces of news that look the members of the paper pieces of news that look the members of the ferry landing, is a government, office, for business reasons, keep in touch with a government, office, for business reasons, keep in touch with a scount. George was always a great advertiser," he said. "I knew he had in charge of the fire department in fighting the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the long of the largest iron and steel plants in Detroity of the fire department in fighting the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the long of the largest iron and steel plants in Detroit, will be they would not consider to the business reasons, keep in touch with as count. George was always as great advertiser," he said. "I knew he had in charge of the fire department in fighting the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the long of the largest iron and steel plants in Detroit, will be they would not consider to the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the long of the largest iron and steel plants in Detroit, will be the speaker at the University of Michigan and consulting engineer to the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the long of the largest iron and steel plants in Detroit, will be the speaker at the University of Michigan and consulting engineer to the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the long of the largest iron and steel plants in Detroit, will be the speaker at the University of Michigan and consulting engineer to the blaze which yesterday afternoon caused some \$5,000 damage to the long of the largest iron and cons medical building on the corner of coal up to normal.

York and Waterloo streets.

> pplication of the Principles of Scince to the Iron and Steel Industry. Because of this meeting, there will

RESIDENTS OF ORFORD for Christmas shopping. In addit to this it rained in Port Stanley every holiday, with the exception

Citizens.

Highgate, March 12 .- Word has been received of the sudden death in

Death has claimed another of Orford's most highly-esteemed pioneers in the person of John McWilliams, and for the same reason there aged 82 years.

strike, as there were less cars to handle, and for the same reason there was a decrease in car weighing

was held from the family residence, \$3,767.31, which really means an in-Orford, Saturday afternoon, and was creased revenue. This is a remark-

Continuer from page One. of Sir Adam Beck. "If any other line of business had encountered the

The other members of the commisvoiced similar sentiments.

Rain Caused Losses. "There is nothing in connection feel alarmed about," reported Man-The public are cordially invited to ager Richards. "Our passenger earnings show a decrease, largely in the months of May and December. weather was bad during May, while in December it was likely that the people were more pinched for read; finances, and did not travel as much for Christmas shopping. In addition to this it rained in Port Stanley on

Labor Day. "Our freight earnings also show decrease, which would not be considered as such in ordinary business. In fact it would be considered as an increase. There was a shortage in the coal, coke and steel tonnage, but there was a substantial increase noted with respect to switching and ordin-ary freight tonnage. Our loss is explained purely and simply by the decrease in the coal and steel shipments occasioned by the big coal strike over

which we have no control." Park Revenue Drops.

"There was a decrease in car de-murrage also, by reason of the dal was a decrease in car weighing The funeral was held Saturday at charges. Another decrease was noted

everal years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. William Perrin in that connection were reduced by ed was 21 years of age and weather on our best days when there able record in view of the inclemen is survived by her husband and one were in all 22 carloads of people who

never got off the cars." Submitting their report, the audison, tors compliment the office system and conducted by Rev. L. E. Gos- and while they make one or two sugreport that they did not find it nes, John of Orford and Henry | cessary to change any of the figures registered by the railway employees

Find Charcoal

Embedded In Coal Unique Discovery Made in Welsh Fuel At Brantford.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 12 .- At the city. hall may be seen a piece of charcoal which was discovered imbedded in a chunk of Welsh coal. It is impossible to say how many thousands of years this had been there, but the graining of the tree of which it had en a part is plainly discernible. It is presumed that a piece of the tree was fused by the extreme heat, and eveloped into the charcoal instead of the other material, coal. Author

ties state the discovery is very un

usual.



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QUEBEC WOODMAN IS KILLED AS TREE FALLS

Went Alone Into Bush-Leaves Three Small Children.

MISSING TWO DAYS

Employer, Becoming Worried, Goes to Investigate Man's Absence.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Anne De La Perade, Que., March 12 .- A gruesome discovery was made fishermen out of Gloucester and two Friday in the bush, a short dis- out of Hubbards, N. S., went to their tance from this village, when the deaths in the southwesterly hurricane

der a tree.

Deveault, who was 28 years of age, and a widower, having lost his wife six months ago, being left with three young children, of whom he was the sole support, had been soliciting employment for some time to provide for fered him employment to cut wood at port. a short distance from the village. Deveault accepted and left on Tuesday, expecting to return the same evening.

mountain. On arriving there, he from leeward. found no one in the log cabin, and easily established that no one had been in the camp since a day or so.

Wednesday last. The man was found there with a heavy tree across his chest. Deveault had apparently been ting down. The scene was easily reconstructed, and apparently Deveault

which had fallen during the storm of

had struggled for some time to get away from there, but had been unable to do so. The coroner's inquest was held Saturday by Dr. Vanasse, and after hearing a relation of the facts a ver-dict of accidental death was returned. It is understood that the three chilthe oldest being 6 years of age, will be adopted by some local resi-

FINE SARNIA MAN \$500 IN "EXTRACT" CASE

S. Jacks Convicted On Charge of Keeping Liquor For Sale.

from whom the police seized over a lash it fast. They were facing aft thousand bottles of extract last week, when the vessel shipped a sea for-\$500 and costs of \$43.83, following his ward. It swept the deck in a torfrom whom the police seized over a conviction on a charge of keeping rent, and Boutillier and Lount went liquor for sale. With the conviction the vessel. The sea, which swept against this defendant, the charge the men overboard, made the schoonagainst Mrs. Riva Jacks was not er's rudder unworkable and opened her seams. prosecuted.

of extract to an Indian for consumption on the premises was proved, and pointed to the fact that within twelve months the defendant had ricane-struck vessels came together. purchased 40 gross of bottles of ex-tract, while a leading grocer in the town had testified that normally, a eight weeks.

A second charge of failing to keep a record of sales was enlarged for week at the request of the crown attorney, who would not agree to the defending counsel's suggestion that the second charge be withdrawn. The False Fifty-Cent Pieces Are made by Provincial

FORMER PARKHILL BOY LOCATES GOLD MINE

G. Glendenning Partner in Valuable Mineral Deposit On Superior Shore.

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, March 12.-George Glen-

denning, a former McGillivray boy are credited with having discovered a valuable gold mine on the shores of Lake Superior, according to the Financial Post of Toronto. Values are so varied and irregular that, it is reported, they hesitate to

ince the results of sampling. Mr. Glendenning was among those who were in New Ontario in the early days, and he discovered a valuable silver mine at that time. He is a other of Mrs. Wilson Eagleson o

SUFFERS CRUSHED FINGER IN COGS OF SEPARATOR

Special to The Advertiser. Port Elgin, March 12. - Mrs. Charles Weishuhn badly mangled the index finger of her left hand while cleaning the cog wheels of a cream separator, her finger becoming caught between the cogs when the machine was in motion. \$t is feared that the finger may have to be amputated.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. York, March 11. - France

Havre; March 10, Manchuria, Ham-Queenstown, March 11. — Regina, New York for Liverpool.

SCHOONER HITS REEF. Associated Press Despatch.

Turks Island, Bahamas, March 12. Turks island, balasmas, March 12.

The British schooner Sceptre, saltladen for Lunenburg, N. S., struck a
reef off the Caicos islands Friday
night. The crew was saved, but the
captain today reported his vessel a

Nova Scotia Schooner Helen Coolen Founders in Mountainous Sea.

SURVIVORS SAVED

Men Blown Off Vessel Ninety-Mile-An-Hour Hurricane.

Canadian Press Desputch.

Halifax, N. S., March 12 .- Four body of Octave Deveault, a local resi- which swept the North Atlantic fishdent, was found crushed to death un- ing grounds on Wednesday and Thursday, The crack Gloucesterman, Elizabeth Howard barely saved herself from resting her bones on Sable Island, and the Hubbards schooner Helen M. Coolan, foundered.

The story was brought vesterday by the Gloucester vessel which reshis small family. Last week, Con- cued the survivors of the Nova rad Tessler, a local lumberman, of- Scotia schooner and brought them to

John MacLeod, St. Peter's Canal. Cape Breton, James Murphy, Canso N.S., Herbert Blondin, Newfoundland and Miles O'Brien, Newfoundland, On Thursday he had not yet shown were swept overboard from the up, and finally yesterday Mr. Tessier, Elizabeth about 12:30 a.m. on Thursworried over the disappearance of his day, when their vessel fell off a employee, proceeded to his timber heavy sea almost on her beam ends limits, which are situated near the and was buried beneath tons of water

Buried Beneath Sea.

Stewart Boutillier, Mill Cove, N.S., and Joseph Launt, West Dover, N. S., He searched around, but failed to locate the missing man. Finally, as also went to their deaths about 10:30 he was to return to the village, he p.m. Wednesday night, when the saw an arm sticking out of the snow Helen M. Coolen was buried beneath a mountainous sea.

For four hours after the quadruple loss Captain Daniel MacDonald of dead since Tuesday.

He had suffered no injuries apart and his crew of the Elizabeth Howard, from that, but had been crushed to drifted under barpoles before a 92-death by the tree which he was cut-miles-an-hour hurricane, always nearing the fatal bars of Sable Island, where rest the Esperanto, Puritan, and many other brave fishermer Howard came like a messenger from heaven to the rescue of the men of the Helen M. Coolen, who since the loss of their two shipmates, had battled in a leaking and rudderless vessel to save their ship and them-

The Coolen beneath them was broken raft and fast sinking. The Howard came close by and the crew put off from the Coolen in their heavy-running seas and found safety, as their own vessel lay awash and ready to sink.

The Elizabeth Howard sailed from Gloucester on a halibut trip on Feb.

Rudder Unworkable

Meanwhile death had taken its toll with it. Isnor, half stunned, clung to

No sail could be put on the vessel In summing up, the magistrate and she could not be steered. The expressed the conviction that a sale Coolen drifted all day and through Thursday night, with seams opening

COUNTERFEITING PLANT FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$250,000 TO PLANT SEIZED IN MONTREAL

Flooding the Dominion, Declare Detectives.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 12 .- A counterfeiting plant for the making of 50 cent tube department of the Canadian church packed to suffocation so that pieces, Canadian currency, was seiz- General Electric Company was gut- one woman fainted and others were d by the R.C.M.P. Saturday. The seizure was followed by the appearance before Judge Perrault of G. A. building unofficially estimated at text: Brisson of this city and Al Marlotte \$250,000. The loss is well covered by "It is easier for a camel to pass of New York, the latter being arrest- insurance, according to J. A. Brem- through the eye of a needle than ed ten minutes after stepping from ner, assistant general manager of the for a rich man to enter the Kinga New York train at Bonaventure depot Saturday morning.

Both prisoners were arraigned and a former Parkhill High School charged with counterfeiting, and restudent, in company with Mr. Foster, manded for enquete in the sum of \$1,500 bail each. Judge Perrault was given to un-

derstand by detectives that counterfeiting of Canadian currency was going on so extensively that the Dominion was flooded with spurious noney of the 50 cent denomination The counterfeit money is judged to on 87.5 per cent silver, showing a small profit on each piece struck off.

ITALY TO SEND MINERS TO DIG COAL IN RUHR

Press Demands Participation To Secure Reparations Due From Germany.

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Rome, March 12.-Italy may send her own miners to dig coal reparations out of the Ruhr.

With the nation facing a critical situation, owing to world-wide emigration restrictions, Il Nuvo Paese, semi-official government organ, is in East Zorra in 1856, came to Woodsemi-official government organ, is leading the cry for participation in the Ruhr adventure. It points out that Italy would be justified in mining at deast that portion of Ruhr coal due her under allied agree-

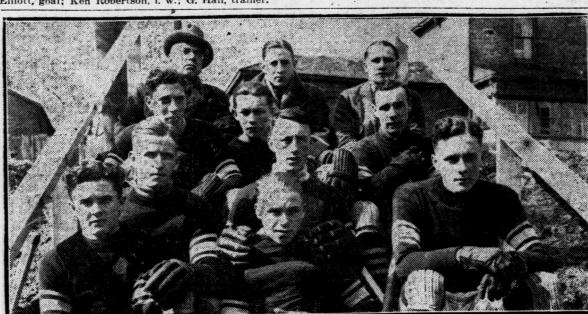
ment.

The Italian press generally supports the idea, which is believed to have been put out by the government as a feeler of popular senti-



CLINTON COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM.

Here is the Clinton Collegiate hockey team, snapped by The Advertiser photographer before they had eliminated Sarnia Wossa contenders Saturday. They are: J. Bawden, r. w.; A. Sinclair, manager; W. Hovey d.; Elliott, d.; S. Cantelon, faculty representative. Lower Row—J. Higgin, sub.; O'Brien, sub.; K. Rorke, c.; G. Elliott, goal; Ken Robertson, l. w.; G. Hall, trainer.



SARNIA COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM.

Here The Advertiser photographer shows the Sarnia Collegiate team, eliminated by Clinton Saturday. They are: Back row—J. Richardson, coach; George Simpson, manager; C. R. Ashdown, faculty representative. Middle row—R. Hays, c.; R. Robinson, d.; S. Moore, d.; J. Palmer, w.; R. Brown, sub. Bottom row—C. Lebel, w.; A. Grant, goal; D. McKay, sub.

MAN CONVICTED OF MURDER **DECIDES ON HUNGER STRIKE**

Nicola Sacco Starts Twenty-Fourth Day Without Eating Food -Declares He Is Innocent of Dual Slaying-Does Not Care To Live.

By MARTIN HARDEN.

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Dedham, Mass., March 10.—Nicola zetti going to the State Prison at Sacco, convicted of murder, in his Coolen, Captain cell now is beginning his twenty-here, where he has lived for 34 months. Arthur Fralick, Hackett's Cove, N.S. fourth day of self-imposed hunger The Coolen sailed from Halifax Tues-day and anchored on the west bank dom Socialists and radicals all over expected next Friday, particularly if

the enormity of the injustice done me. I am innocent of crime.' Sacco and his pal, Bartelemeo Vanzetti, were convicted of the murder of Policemen Allesandro Bemarelli and Frederick A. Parmenter, a shoe

factory paymaster. April 15, 1920. case has been dragging alon in the courts ever since. Yesterday ounsel for the defense, asked an other week in which to complete argument for a new trial. Against the fers.

Building in Toronto Scene of

Disastrous Blaze.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 12.-The vacuum

varying in price from 20c to \$4.50.

the fire made a clean sweep. When he discovered that it was impossible

ell directed his men to save the ad-

ng. The fire chief declared that it

Mr. Bremner stated that the loss

would be a serious one to the com-pany because of the large amount of

which will require some time to re-

Obituaries

PAUL SUTHERLAND.

Woodstock, March 12 .- Paul Suth

stock, died Sunday following a lin-

gering illness. Deceased, who was born

stock 25 years ago. Surviving are his

widow and son George, a school teacher in Chatham.

manufactured material

company. The west section of the dom of Heaven."

structure, used as a laboratory, was The sermon, preached by the Rev

saved, but suffered slight damage by Dr. George Gordon Ward in the

water. In this section were stored Royal Poincianen Chapel, was di-

many valuable radio outfits and X- rected at the millionaire winter col-

There were no partitions in the gutted building, with the result that

he discovered that it was impossible he said, are working to break down to save the structure Fire Chief Rus-

one of the worst fires his men enforcement, give up vices like drink-

erland, well-known resident of Wood- highway using Grande avenue east to

troyed thousands of electric bulbs the Volunteers of America,

destroyed

conclusion, the judge granted the postponement. The prisoners were escorted back to confinement, Van-

to prove that some of these witbenefit, and one was drunk when

writing his self-contradiction. lawyers for defense marshal their forces from the imminent affray, Nicola Sacco turns away from viands cooked by friends in an attempt to draw him from his purpose, and suf-His wife pleads with him to

URGES RICH RESORTERS

President Harding To Hear

Sermon At Palm Beach.

Special to The Advertiser

Palm Beach, Fla., March 12 .- In a

Dr. Ward hit at the wealthy, who

highballs and wines. He urged

fortunes to make the world better.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 12 .- The city en

gineer's department has prepared a

map showing the route of the pro-

vincial highway through the city

The route, as outlined, shows the

Thames, down the latter street to

street and to Richmond, thence

vesterly to Tilbury and Windsor.

Centre and School streets to Queen

FRENCHMEN ASSASSINATED.

CHATHAM PLANS ROUTE

DETROIT MAN IS DEAD

Jake Trager Assassinated by Unknown, Who Fled in High-Powered Car.

Mysterious Telephone Message Leads Officers in Vain Chase After Slayer.

"I expect to be dead in three weeks the trial of 1921 have "taken back any how," he declared, shrugging his emaciated shoulders, "and thus show Wanzetti." The government will tend the empraity of the injustice done to prove that some of these with the trial of 1921 have "taken back to years of age, of 3102 Brush street, Elliott and took a final pass, beating shot down and killed at the corner goal from a mix-up in front of the goal. Grant. Elliott poked in the fifth Clinton goal from a mix-up in front of the goal. Grant scored Sarnia's first during this nesses were coerced into contradict- shortly before noan yesterday, by a And while the prosecutors and the pumping two revolver bullets into Trager's body.

The police were notified of murder within five minutes after the shooting occurred, and a flyer was sent to the scene. The informant told the police the number on the car's plate, and investigations disclosed the owner of the license num ber was listed as Louis Ricciardi well-known character in the Italian colony, who lives at 6109 Jos Campau

TO GIVE UP DRINKING Shortly afterward, a man, who said his name was Louis Ricciardi, called police, saying his car had been stolen a few minutes earlier at Hast ings and Montealm streets. He added Canadian General Electric Rev. Dr. George Ward Has he was telephoning from that corner Another flier was despatched immediately to Hastings and Montcalm streets. The conversation was prolonged until the flier was at the spot. On arrival there, however, no man by the name of Ricciardi was found, and inquiries convinced the police the call was not made from that corner Ricciardi, whom the police are hunting, is about 30 years old, and has a scar on his face from his ted by fire late yesterday, entail- forced to leave, President Harding mouth down to the jaw. He was foring a loss to stock, machinery and Sunday listened to a sermon on the merly a partner of Chester Lamar, Hamtramack political boss and nearbeer saloon proprietor.

TWO DIE WHEN TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTO

ray equipment, which escaped the ony here. No reference was made Fatality Occurs Few | Miles to Harding's Presence in the congre-According to one official, the fire, gation until after the sermon, when From Saginaw Late Saturwhich originated in a circuit box, de- Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of day Night. for funds for ex-convicts,

Special to The Advertiser. Saginaw, March 12 .- Two men wer

killed and a third was injured perhaps fatally, when their automobile sell directed his men to serve a leasy for the poor man to get his quette passe; joining buildings, comprising several easy for the poor man to get his quette passe; one-story sheds and a foundry imbeer as for the rich man to get his urday night. was smashed to bits by a Pere Marquette passenger train near here Sat-Louis Schneyder, a farmer,

moneyed hearers to stand for law killed instantly when the train hit his car. John Wilston, also a farmer, had been called upon to fight in re- ing and gambling, and devote their lived only a few minutes, and Nathaniel Fowler is believed dying fol-lowing the accident, which happened on the Graham road, about twelve miles from Saginaw, where the men had spent the day. The automobile was carried for FOR PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY distance along by the train ater the crash.

> BAIL FARMER CHARGED WITH GRAVE OFFENCE

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, March 12.-Chester Beam, a well-known farmer of Stevenson ville, Ont., who is charged with a grave offence against Violet Buch-ener, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, was released Saturday on \$4,000 bail after the police located the girl MARY ETHEL PARKER.

Woodstock, March 12.—The death occurred off Saturday of Mary Ethel, infant daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Bene Parker. Funeral takes place Monday afternoon to the Methodist Cemetery.

Associated Press Despatch.

Reeklinghausen, March 12.—Two Frenchmen, one an officer and the other a civilian railroad man, were assassinate Saturday in the streets of the mining town of Buer, near known church worker and prominent in the business world.

KENT POLICE HOLD WALTER ANDERSON

Former St. Thomas Manager Charged With Misdeed Committed in Dresden.

REMANDED FOR WEEK

Claimed Accused Secured Loan For His Company On False Pretenses.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 12.-Walter C Anderson, former head of the Provincial Machine & Supply Co. at St. Thomas, is being held by the county authorities for a swindle alleged to have been perpetrated following the establishment of a branch plant in the town of Dresden. Anderson, who was arrested by the Toronto police, was brought to the city Friday night

10th of February, 1922, one M. J. Jeffs of Dresden, a shareholder in the branch plant established in Dresden backed the company's note for

orth \$60,000 and that there no encumbrances against it. signment to its creditors.

CLINTON TRIMS SARNIA

Winners Earn Right to Play Off Against Woodstock-Simcoe Winner.

eam, 6-2, in a postponed W. O. S. S. neet the winner of the Woodstock-Simcoe clash in a final series for the were accused." title. The Woodstock-Simcoe game has FROM PISTOL SHOTS title. The Woodstock-Simcoe game has been ordered for either tonight or Monday night at Paris, and it is altogether day night at Paris, and it is altogether likely that the W. O. S. S. A. championship will be decided before the end of the week.

work immediately today, and before the first period had ended were leading 2-0. Both forward lines showed stick-hand-POLICE COMB CITY ling ability of no mean degree, and plenty of speed, but the Clinton boys had a noticeable edge on defense work. G. Elliott, the Clinton youth in goal. played a cool, clever game, stopping a same a stack, while the Sarnia goalie—a lad who, it was claimed, was playing his second game in the nets—put up a heroic stand against the Clinter was properly but let six counters

sion. Lebel, Menore and Hays were playing a strong Sarnia game, but could not regain the lead. Robinson stretched the Clinton lead to 6 before the end of the fray, and all further attempts were futile. The lineup:

Clinton—G. Elliott, goal; W. Hovey, F. Elliott, defense; K. Rorke, centre; J. Bawden, K. Roberton, wings; L. O'Brien, J. Higgins, substitutes.

Sarnia—A. Grant, goal; S. Menore, R. Robinson, defense; R. Hays, centre; C. Lebel, D. Palmer, wings; D. McKay, K. Brown, substitutes.

RULES UNION ILLEGAL CANNOT SUE MEMBERS

Justice Galt At Winnipeg the Dominion rather than with the Vatican's chief political mainstay on Gives Decision in Engineers' Case.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 12.-The decision in the courts has not created surprise in labor circles here.

controlling the general situation. It

Mr. Galt held the International Brotherhood of Engineers to be "illegal" or merely "non-legal." distinction is regarded as important

AT WORK HOISTING LOGS

Chair Company factory Saturday when he was caught by the jackwhich he was operating, hoist ing logs from the ground into the mill. He was badly mauled before the belt slipped off, thereby saving

it was necessary to amputate them.

DUKE SAILS FOR ENGLAND TO ADJUST TROUBLES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 12 .- The Duke of Leinster, who came to the United States to arrange for a two-mar ketch race across the Atlantic against Wallace Nutting, United States sailing enthusiast, sailed for home on the Cedric to straighten our financial and domestic affairs which have become complicated during his have become complicated during hi

Among the things to be looke after are a divorce suit by the Duchess of Leinster, a forme Gayety actress, and bankruptcy proceedings instituted by creditors

WOMEN CAN NO MORE

American Juries Determine They Must Pay for Crimes of Passion.

Special to The Advertiser.

no longer "get away with murder." American juries have determined envisages a mighty struggle within a that women must pay for crimes of passion. These are the opinions of change. Ferdinand Pecora, assistant district attorney of New York, famed as one of the most astute and aggressive prosecutors in the east. Discussing the sudden turn in the

list of acquittals of women killed husbands and sweethearts Pecora said today that the sentiment his predictions. with which such slavers have heretofore been regarded is rapidly disappearing.

life and shatter his reputation at one and the same time. Any man shot by a woman was pre-supposed to be a looking upon women with the same terview

"The Raison and Saludes case indicate an entire change in the masculine attitude. This change is based more bitter. on two things, first, a clear recognition by men of feminine emancipa-A. semi-final, and carned the right to tion; second, the alarming growth of crimes of passion in which women

Ontario May Have to Give national, science is international, trade is international. Many things Way to Dominion in Dealing With Britain.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

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London, March 10.—Though On- not know when or how long." Special to The Advertiser.

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Sarnia, March 12.—Magistrate C.

Seessed Samuel Jacks, the storekeeper, whom the welform the many seessed Samuel Jacks, the storekeeper, whom the police seized every a whom the police seized every and George Isner set to, to is a small matter, he says.

Author to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 12.—Every available of courts of course, he may be dead by then. hawser parted. The police force has been officer on the police force has been of the second part of the world, and especially in Russia, internationally famous Sacco is carried to court on a stretcher, although, of course, he may be dead by then. It is considered doubtful that have prayed and labored, is very internationally famous Sacco is carried to court on a stretcher, although, of course, he may be dead by then. It is considered doubtful that have prayed and labored, is very internationally famous Sacco is carried to court on a stretcher, although, of course, he may be dead by then. It is considered doubtful that have prayed and labored.

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Part of the Ontario scheme, dealing with unmarried adults, is in opera sed by immigrants and not the genral population.

Regarding boy settlers, the comstance by the British government, hough afterwards they will be enunder Ontario control. will result in its supersession

150 PERISH IN SINKING OF GREEK TRANSPORT

Vessel Is Caught in Terrific Storm Between Salamis and Piraeus.

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, March 12 .- The Greek transport Alexander capsized and foundered Saturday with a loss of berlain to bear the emblem to Madrid. likely to cause much trouble to the unions, as it is not looked upon as in a fierce storm between Salamis fierce storm between Salamis and Piraeus.

The transport had on board 250 officers and men, on furlough from the Greek cruisers Georgio Savaroff and Lemnos. During the fierce gale was encountered. huge waves struck the Alexander, which turned over. An explosion of her boilers followed and the shir foundered. A smaller vessel, which preceded the Alexander, successfully reathered the storm.

When the Alexander capsized

many craft hastened to the rescue but a majority on board the trans ort were lost, owing to the smaller vessels being unable to get through the high seas. There were heart ending scenes at the admiralty pie hroughout Saturday night, wher rowds were watching the bringin picked up. An official today anunced that the casualties number ed about 150, among whom were two

TYING SHEET IN KNOTS CHILDREN ESCAPE FIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 12.—Irene and Leon-ard Dumbell, aged 7 and 3 respectively, climbed to safety from an attic window by means of a sheet tied in knots, when fire broke out in their home Saturday morning. The smoke was too dense for the father to reach the children's room, so he shouted instructions, which they

UROPE WILL AGAIN BE PLUNGED IN WAR

Blasco Ibanez, Famous Novelist, Takes Pessimistic View of Future.

OUTLINES REASONS

Declares Spirit of War and Hatred Still in Blood of People.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
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Mentone, France, March 12 .- The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will ride again, scattering war. lestruction and ruin in their wake over Europe, Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish novelist, declared Sunday. Ibanez, whose "Four Horsemen," describing the World War, is declared the most vivid presentation of that New York, March 12-Women can subject, foresees an almost continuous state of conflict for Europe and

decade, unless the people's hearts Interviewed in a beautiful mansion on the side of a sunny slope overlooking the Mediterranean, the novel ist took a gloomy view entirely out tide which swept Mrs. Lillian Raison of keeping with his surroundings. He and Mrs. Paulette Saludes into prison | left the manuscript of a new romance, for murdering men, following a long dealing with the Spanish period of California, and at once plunged into

Takes, Gloomy View.

"I am most pessimistic," he as-He believes this is due to the in- serted. "I do not believe there is rease in these crimes and to the any solution of the European prob-Time was when a bullet from a wo-man's revolver would take a man's here." And to emphasize this sen-

"It is in the hearts of the people," rotter, worthy of quick death. But he continued. "They are full of now, says Pecora, all this is changed. hatreds and bitterness. Politicians "Men who serve on juries now are are thinking in terms of frontiers, dispassionate eyes as upon prisoners territory and trade. We shall never of their own sex," he said in an in- have peace so long as that state of mind exists. The great war only heightened the feeling and made it

"I think we'll have other war: many of them. There are all the possibilities for them. Look at Russta, look at Germany, look at France,

look at England. "I do not wish to talk of the present situation; anyway, it is only a phase of the whole question. I believe that until there is some sort of international thought there will be wars as there always have been.

Politics Still Narrow. "Remember, literature is now interare international, while politics, which is the most important of all in the lives of the peoples of the nations, is still narrow and nationalistic. Until that changes, and there is a little spirit of fraternity in the hearts of men, I see no hope of peace. I believe that

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Benediction of the "Golden Rose" To Be Conferred Upon Queen.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Rome, March 12.-Pope Pius has extended the olive branch to King Alfonso of Spain.

His benediction of the "Golden Rose" Sunday to be conferred upon standing that these houses will be the Queen of Spain is taken as an effort to solder the breach that has been created during the last year mittee requires that supervisors between the Vatican and the last imshould be appointed in the first inportant Catholic monarchy.

Following the disappearance of the On Royal House of Hapsburg, King Althese points, the province and fonso has remained the last great he committee failed to arrive at an European Catholic ruler. Despite the agreement. The committee would prefer to make an agreement with fact that Spain has thus become the province, so it is possible that delay the continent, relations between the in completing the provincial scheme church and state have become increasingly serious ever since Pius was elevated to the papacy.

> The difficulty began when the Pope reproached Alfonso for failing to carry out certain provisions of laws passed under the Canalegias ministry, which failure caused a suspension of diplomatic relations under X., between Spain and the Holy See strained that Pope Pius has given days to reflection on how to find remedies. His decision to send the Queen of Spain the golden rose constitutes his first healing the breach. It is given added Vatican's most trusted secret cham-The last time the honor was conferred upon the Queen of Portugal.

AUSTEN FAILS IN FIGHT AGAINST EXTRADITION

Will Be Brought Back To Mount Forest To Face

Robbery Charge. Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, March 12 .- Louis Austen who was arrested in New York, along with Thomas Nolan on the charge of obbing the Royal Bank of Canada, at Mount Forest, has failed in his fight against extradition to Ontario. Nolan was freed by the extradition commissioner of alibi evidence, but Austen, when ordered for extradition to Mount Forest, through his counsel, made it known that he was vanted in Oklahoma to answer the harge of murder. An inquiry brought the information that there was nothng more serious in Oklaho Austen than a charge of bootlegging and it has now been decided to se im back to Ontario for trial on the

found on Auste

charge of robbing the Royal Bank of Some of the bonds stolen w



by Chief Campbell of Dresden, and was formally arraigned before Magistrate Carscallen in county police court Saturday. He was remanded for one week. He may be released for one week. He may be released if ball of \$5,000 is put up on his be-The particular charge on which Anderson was arrested is one of false oretences. It is alleged that on the

It is further alleged that defendant represented that the company was nmer the company made an as-

greater freedom now given women. W.O.S.S.A. SEMI-FINAL

Clinton High School at noon today efeated the Sarnia Collegiate hockey

The Clinton lads buckled down to

period.

Menore finally found an alley under themselves for the prisoners' man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's Monday.

The goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goali

Brown, substitutes. Referee—W. Legg.

of Mr. Justice Galt at Winnipeg that the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as an "illegal organization" cannot sue its members

It is stated in high labor circles here that the case is the result of a dispute between the International and a Canadian association of engineers which recently seceded from the parent body. S. T. Starr, who was the defendant in the case is secretary of the Canadian association. The decision is not regarded as

gave a decision pointing in the other Doubt is expressed here whether

OWEN SOUND MAN HURT

death at the North American Bent

his life. Blackmore was taken to the hos pital, where he was found to have a arge cut on the head and two of his ingers were so badly mutilated that

BEGIN ELECTION CAMPAIGN. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 11.—The approaching provincial election campaign will be inaugurated here on Friday, March 23, when the Conservatives will bring Hon. Howard Ferguson, their provincial leader, here to address a public

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, March 12 .- Frank Blackmore had a narrow escape from

The London Advertiser is delivered to subscribers in the city at the rate of 15 cents for one week, 65 cents for one month, \$3.90 for six months, \$7.80 for one year. By mail in Canada—payable in advance—one month, 50 cents; six months, \$2.75; twelve months, \$5.00. To the United States—one month, 65 cents; six months, \$3.50; twelve months, \$6.00.

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How Debt Grows.

Issuing debentures is an easy way of financing, and yet it is deceptive to many ratepayers. Even on work that is assessed against the property benefited, the city always has a large share made up of street intersections, etc.

The trouble is that we keep on adding year after year, and in the year 1923, when civic financiers all over the country are faced with a demand for a lessening of the load, the hands of the city are tied because the city purse has been mortgaged by councils that have passed

To make the case clear, take the record of London for the last ten be taken in selecting them in the years. We will suppose that the Old Country, because a number come city is just starting to finance its local improvements. Here are the have little intention of going on the figures for ten years:

		Total
Year.	ity Share.	Amount.
1911 -3	1,803.13	\$ 54,908.74
1912	987.69	37,865.97
1913 westers	3,443.27	110,400.52
1914 wavetet	6,318.08	201,509.54
1915 was	6,198,98	176,686.04
1916 personne	9,089.11	261,537.18
1917	5,621.46	178,099.34
1918	3,649.05	101,117.55
1919 returned	6,591.63	189,487.68
	13,151.98	499,824.15

Total ..\$57,104.87

\$1,803.13 for local improvements, they had to raise \$57,104.87 in 1920.

matured. Very well, let us take off | tribution, that amount. It works out this

1920		\$57,104.87
	1911	
		955 201 74

If the amount to be raised were not going to increase, the city could add each year what matured. But instead of that the amount the city is obligated to for 1921 local improvements was \$26,382.25. So, taking off 1911 and adding 1921 shows it like this:

1920		\$57,104.87
Less	1911 .	
		\$55,301.74
Add	1921 .	26,545.69

Total at 1921\$81,847.43 So, starting with \$1,803.13 in 1911 as the annual amount to put in the tax rate for the city's share of local improvements, we have kept on adding year by year until in ten

Note and Comment.

So he generally stays nome, and the gospel to the world"—when denominations have given to the world all the gospel the world has ever received, and when the proposed new church would be only another added denomination," but of a degenerate turned of conviction but of a degenerate to the world when the proposed new church would be only another added distinct to but of a degenerate turned of conviction but of a years our \$1,803.13 has grown to \$81.847.43.

The trouble is that we have been putting debentures on at the bottom of the list faster than we have been taking them off the top.

But while there is this expenditure as the city's share of public them are endless. works, it must not be forgotten that new street pavements mean in many and the building of new houses, camphor around the youngster's Each house erected means a new neck? source of revenue because it is placed on the tax roll. These adfor added outlay in the way of more man working on a farm like they school accommodation, more street come to see a hockey final. lighting, police and fire protection. In fact, municipal history shows that tion. In other words, the increase want 1923 improvements they must in population carries with it an in- pay the 1923 price for them. crease in per capita debt for the city.

A glance at the table above shows that London cannot have a lower tax rate for some years to come. We are committed to certain substantial are committed to certain substantial take off the upstairs storm windows.

Spring may be here in a sort of a way, but the official announcer is dad risking his neck on a ladder to take off the upstairs storm windows.

Union be not consummated Western Canada will break off from the East; a faction almost absurd! Presbyterians from Sydney to Victoria will continue, in unity and brotherhood is an easy thing. A trochar—a sharp-A glance at the table above shows the city is to stand still.

Stealing Law's Cabinet.

The Bonar Law government in to do the whole thing. Britain is having a hard time filling up the seats in the cabinet and then keeping them full. When a govern- get revenue from whiskers. This ment cannot find seats for its members in the Commons it shares the tooth-brush moustaches. place of the small boy looking through the knot-hole at a baseball game. There's a reserved seat inside. but he can't get in because the gatekeeper-in this case the electorsturned him back.

Three members of the Conservative cabinet in London have failed to come back following by-elections. The only thing left for them is to turn in their portfolios; thus we have the spectacle of a government being defeated at the polls rather

than in parliament. Mr. Bonar Law faces a peculiar position, for while it is bad enough for a government to lose supporters

over in this rough way. The trouble may come from the fact that the present government in Britain does not appear to be drivfing hard in any particular direction. Mr. Law came in as a last-minute leader, and if he has shown a Micawber leadership since it indicates opposing groups can run off with payers.

members of his cabinet is making

his administration lose cast. He may yet be forced to fill up his cabinet with men whose first qualification shall be that they possess bomb-proof constituencies that will not turn turtle on election day.

A Center at London.

The government authorities have asked the officers connected with the immigration department in London how many farm hands they can handle for this district. The idea is that they will be sent on here from Toronto, and that is the plan to which objection is taken.

At one time there was an office in London where this work was at tended to. The district was thoroughly canvassed, and those carrying on the work had a chance to get the men whom they were certain would be able to fill the bill for the farms in Western Ontario. The arrangement worked well, and it was a mistake to stop it.

As things are now, the officers here feel that Toronto and district gets the first choice and then those who have not been taken up are sent on to London. The criticism is also made that greater care should through each year who apparently farm and staying there.

While they are at it, an attempt might be made to call out some of those in the cities who have not suc ceeded, and to whom life has been a checkerboard of odd jobs or no jobs at all. Some of these should appreciate a yearly contract on a farm, and from information we receive there are farmers who would be willing to meet them on such a basis.

The department might do well to pay attention to the views of the London men who have seen the sys-That means that whereas the rate- tem of distribution of incoming payers in 1911 had to put up only farm labor handled to better advantage than it is today. An office in London is not an expensive thing But there should be some relief by to maintain, and it puts this very this time, because the first lot of important Western Ontario district debentures issued in 1911 have been more closely in touch with the dis-

The Farm Dog in 1923.

The country dog of today is missing a lot of variety. Not so many years ago the old farm dog was always on the job when the buggy was hitched up to the old grey mare.

As the careful driver jogged along It profanes that goodly name. the road the dog generally got in between the two hind wheels and from "twelve hundred" to "three easily kept up with the rig.

place almost beneath the buggy.

many cases. The farm dog can't best stand the pace. If he ran behind against tyranny and for freedom, he'd have his face shoved off with friendship and peace. the puffs from the exhaust.

From our hut on the hill we're listening for the first croak of the 1923 frogs.

It's a hard matter to discontinue the roller towel, because most of

What's become of that fine old fought. cases the opening of a new district custom of hanging a little bag of

Wouldn't it be great if we could ditions to population in turn call get people out in crowds to see a

It has taken cities quite a time to

Surely this is a money-mad age. The young suitor now has to say it with roses, chocolates and gasoline, whereas conversation lozenges used ada's solidarity.

In olden times councils used to would imperil the co-operative work now carried on between the churches; would yield little in London, unless in the churches have not the councils to work now carried on between the churches have not the councils to the councils to the councils to the councils to the council to the councils to the council to the coun would yield little in London, unless it were possible to wedge in the

Watch out for the man with the

With all the talk about the power of governments, it is still possible for speculators to shove sugar away up in price and quietly, legally and respectably walk off with the tak-

New regulations state that vegetables shall be sold by weight. Just in by-elections, it is almost without precedent to have ministers bowled for a pound and a half of that big winter squash that room of least the sound by weight. Just ing once a year, whose power over ministers would be absolute; when the supreme court of the church the supreme court of the

Hamilton city council has put its foot down on the custom of making grants to secure conventions in that city. London is running it a close second. More and more city counthat he has hardly caught his breath cils are realizing their responsibility yet. This nibbling process, whereby in spending the money of the rate-



TO THE EDITOR

SOME MORE FICTIONS OF "CHURCH UNION." Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-A previous letter gave dozen fictions of "Church Union." is a direct violation of these agree-Herewith are a dozen more: Herewith are a dozen more: 13. There is the fiction of

ame "Church Union" as applied to to "union." the attempted coercion of men and women into a legal corporation by act of parliament. It is not "union." 14. There is the fiction varying

thousand" union congregations-He may have been a little frisky at when-from official reports of disthe start, but, especially in hot trict superintendents all over Canada —there are only fifty-five independ-

Today the car comes to town in is in the air"—that it is "the tendand legs swell, when the eyelids are ency of the times," when all that is puffy, and when the fingers are so

16. There is the fiction that "a deominational church can never give failure to kidney So he generally stays home, and the gospel to the world"—when detype, born not of conviction, but of turbed circulation compromise.

17. There is the fiction that because | ilar symptoms. the churches worked together during the war they should now be under one control. Nations fought as one for freedom, but are British, French, Italian still. Churches wrought as one, Protestant, Roman, Greek and Low but that is no reason why Jew, but that is no reason why Presbyterians should be robbed of the freedom for which the war was the doctors call it "ascites."

18. There is the fiction that "those collects in the abdominal cavity, o who do not vote are held as acquiescing"—when any schoolboy can see that this rule is for the courts of "this church," within "this church," for her ordering and maintenance, and not for her disapplacement of the maintenance, and not for her disapplacement of the normal that "those the "perinoteal cavity," as the anatomists name it. Normally, this space holds nothing but coils of intestines and there is just enough moisture to afford lubrication. In

and not for her dissolution.

19. There is the friction, "policy of the church," as applied to the attempt of the assembly to disband the church. The assembly is not the church. The church is the member. church. The church is the member-ship who compose it and support it, and not the few who serve the it costs money to have more population. In other words, the increase want 1923 improvements they must it, and not the lew who serve the church and are supported by it; and heart or kidneys.

The quadrity of whom in this attempt are exceeding the quantity of the control of the who in this attempt are exceeding their constitutional powers, breaking their ordination vows, and usurping the people's liberties and rights.

20. There is the fiction that if union be not consummated Western union be not consummated Western the second will break off from the East;

continue, in unity and brotherhood with all other churches, all of them pointed instrument inclosed in a Moreover, the fifty union churches in the West have already formed an independent body, but they have not had the slightest effect upon Can
add's solidarity.

21. There is the fiction that to drop ough of the spirit of Christ to continue co-operation for good.

22. There is the fiction that "if union comes, all will fall in with it," a fiction insulting to the men

Watch out for the man with the black eye and burned neck. He may blame it all on the gas range, but it maybe he didn't know just how to operate the still.

It," a fiction insulting to the men and women who protest, implying that they have no convictions, and will tamely submit to be hereded into a creedless church, by some whom they have employed and pledged to maintain and defend" their present church and who are not fulfilling church, and who are not fulfilling 23. There is the fiction that "if union comes you will never know the

difference"; when most congrega-tions would at once know a difference in revenue, and some ministers a difference in salary: when all would know a difference in "calling" a minister, for the whole matter would be in the hands of the "settlement committee". ment committee," an irresponsible, autocratic body at a distance, meetwinter squash that goes at least ten general council, would be chiefly pounds.

"prominents," while many of the rank and file of ministers and elders would never be members of it; when no minister would be pledged to any system of truth, and the door would

system of truth, and the door would be wide open to almost any error that newcomers might choose to teach.

24. There is the fiction that the church is pledged to union, and "must go forward or break faith"; when the only pledge binding upon the church is the agreement not to go forward under present conditions.

My lungs have been examined and found to be in good condition, but I still have a cough. Will you please tell me what to do for this?

A.—You should avoid crowded rooms where ventilation is neglected. Avoid overeating, keep the bowels in condition, and, quite as important as all the rest, have plenty of sleep every night. A tub or shower bath every

At the assembly of 1905 all parties day, plenty of exercise, quantities of but that she was the most beautiment as to the necessity for "practically unanimous action." To attempt to force the merging of the churches now, on a vote of one-ther instructions on the treatment of churches now, on a vote of one-third of the membership, and in face of a large and growing opposition,

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., nited States Senator from New York. former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

enlarged that the rings cannot be re-

moved. Swelling of this sort is more

In this condition a water-like fluid

moisture to afford lubrication.

is not a disease. It is the visible sign of some disturbance, rarely in the abdomen, but usually in the liver,

The quantity of fluid may be so

To get rid of the accumulated fluid

hollow tube-may be thrust through

moves the pressure and the visible evidence of disability. The under-

lying cause must be determined, and

the curative treatment must be directed toward its removal.
Your doctor will decide whether heart, kidney, liver or other organs

may be at fault. In most cases, there

urine. It would seem almost as if the fluid which should escape this

If the kidneys are not seriously

diseased, the remedies which exercise

their action will do much to prevent

Likewise, excessive sweating may carry off the fluid. /Hot baths, elec-

tric light baths, and other means of

forcing the skin action may help the

dropsy. Once more, however, it must be borne in mind that these measures

are not corrective of the underlying

Cirrhosis of the liver or "hobnailed" liver may have dropsy as a symptom. This is due to the effect of the hardening and contraction on the blood-vessels, causing obstruc-

I hope I have said enough about dropsy to make it clear that the many causes and that no real cure

can be looked for until the fundamen-

Answers to Health Questions. Leah J. Q.—For several months

have been troubled with bronchitis. My lungs have been examined and

tal defect is remedied

fault-they merely remove its effects

will be found very scanty flo

way is dammed up in the body.

the accumulation of fluid in

peritoneal cavity.

Former Com

may cause sim-

other pledge, for no party has any power or right to pledge the church to "union."

E. SCOTT.

Montreal. March 8, 1923. inches tall, weigh? Your Health

WHY DROPSY'S MANY CAUSES
REQUIRE A SEARCH FOR
RELIEF.

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sunlight-all these are important. As

a unanimous agreewater to drink and exposure to direct ful girl in that territory he had not sunlight—all these are important. As constipation restate your question "I'm going and inclose a self-addressed, stamped ture, Betts.

tell me how much a girl should weigh who is 13 years old and is 5 feet tall? How much should a girl of 16, 5 feet

Mrs. H. D. B. Q .- Will you please

The Daily Story

BEAUTIFUL BETTY. By Lilliace M. Mitchell.

Bob Mason sat in stunned silend is Betty spread out the various leters and telegrams before him. "There," she said when he had

inished reading the last one, "you never dreamed. Bob, when you sent n my photograph to the beauty contest that I would be proclaimed the most beautiful girl in seven een states, did you?"

"Why, yes," he answered hesitatingly, "I did. But I didn't think bout the aftermath, Betty." "The aftermath?" she repeated

onderingly. He indicated the letters and telegrams spread on the table beside them. "I knew that you would win the prize for beauty, but I did not think about the offers you would have to go into the movies and to go into vaudeville work and to be model for magazine cover artists."

Betty's lips, parting in one of her rare smiles, displayed her exceptionally, even, white teeth. "I'd never have had all of those offers, Bob, if it hadn't been for you. I be west the onice manager passed a little housewife! He felt compelled to make an addition to what he had a western office," he let fall. "I wish they'd send me out there. There are "I mean, of course, after you've meally thought that you sent the model for magazine cover artists.'

And that was the start of it. For a whole week Betty refused to see him and gave no reason. The next week when he telephoned her each evening she was busy or she had an engagement, or her father wanted her to go driving with him, or she was helping Bud with his Never a word was said about the moving-picture contracts not be the only thing to be considor the offers to go into vaudeville ered; the salary would be excellent

never spoken definitely to Betty about the manager had not he thought his salary would be sufficient for them to marry and have ficient for them to marry and have a little house, and car perhaps, to make them happy. He had waited, "It would be a good salary, Betty," never have had that if you had to make them happy. The had waited, "It would be a good salary, Betty," never have had that if you had to make them happy." he figured now, too long. Forty Bob finally said rather diffidently. times a day, as he sketched plans "If I go out there as assistant and for bridges or coaling stations, he make reflected about the wretched day prize for the most beautiful girl in the surrounding states. He had always thought Betty pretty, of the moment, as they looked over

"I'm going to send in your picbe called the prettiest gir! in seven-teen states? That's the most territory that has ever been covered by a local beauty contest, I guess." Betty had merrily laughed, but beneath the laugh he knew that A.—A girl 13 years old of the height you mention should weigh about 101 pounds. A girl 16 years, 5 be awarded the second or third about 101 pounds. A girl 16 years, 5 be awarded the second or third the second of the second of the beautiful to the second of the second feet 2 inches tall, should weigh about prize. The first itself carried with a cash award of \$10,000, besides it a cash award of the honor of winning. This morning as Bob worked on the



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big opportunities right now in the tried the movies out a while-and picture in more for a joke than anything else."

"I wish to heaven I'd never sent new bridges and coaling stations that "Worder"

and on a salary like that-why, a Doggedly drawing plans in the office each day, Bob tried to forget that he had ever dreamed about a little home with Betty as wife and mother. Such dreams had been dreamed by him, although he had reamed about a little home with Betty as wife and when there are reamed about a betty him although he had been dreamed by him, although he had reamed by him, although he had reamed by him, although he had reamed by him, although he had so reamed about a betty had said that she was going if you bought out a partnership in the firm, wouldn't it?"

He opened his eyes wide. "Why, a man could marry!

Betty had said that she was going if you bought out a partnership in the beat was downtown at noon she lunched at a certain place where Bob met her. Betty! I haven't as much saved as you seem to think. A partnership

"It would be a good salary, Betty," never have had that if you hadn't

new coaling station that was to be futile to ask, for what girl would give erected on the edge of the desert in up a movie career to marry a mechthe west the office manager passed anical engineer and settle down to be

west, I can tell you. Think of the and everything." His eyes were on

bob ground out between ed teeth.

will have to be erected! Man, a forward was the start of it. For week Betty refused to see gave no reason. The next len he telephoned her each she was busy or she had.

new bridges and coaling stations that mers now.

"Movies?" repeated Betty. "I'm not going into the movies. It may be nice and all of that, but I'm no actress, Bob, and I know it. Looks alone won't carry a person far, you know.

I've never been trained to act. More than that they say that they say that they say that they have the trained to act. Long after the manager passed on, Bob stared on the paper before him, seeing not the drawing he had made but a wastern office with himself as assistant to the manager. In an office like that, the opportunities would not be the only thing to be considered.

By he stared at her in amazement

Bob stared at her in amazement. "What I was thinking, Bobs, as you continued, calmly, "it spoke," she continued, calmly,

sent in the picture. That we shall use to buy a partnership."
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He felt as he spoke that it was RED ROSE TEA is good tea

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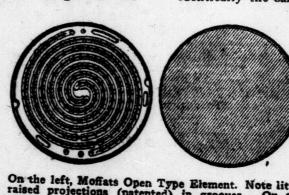
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PROGRESSIVES ATTACK WEST CREDIT SYSTEMS

Preliminary Study of Bank Act Opens-Many Changes Are Expected To Be Urged-Want Maximum Rate Fixed for Interest-Borrowing Period Top Short.

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bank act. The preliminary skirmishing about the vision of the bank act financial committee, which comprises no less than 69 members, met last week and appointed a sub-committee present economic conditions. A fort-night ago Mr. Irvine of Calgary introduced a resolution asking for a and it produced an interesting debate.

While the government, speaking through Mr. Fielding, could not see their way to grant a special commit-tee, they yielded the point that the resolution should be referred to the ed to deal with the Irvine resolution. has now recommended that the whole basis of our credit system is a fit and proper subject fof investiga-tion and that authoritative experts. domestic and foreign, could profitably be invited to give their opinions at Ottawa upon the credit problem. If the main committee inwe may see brave days at the capital. with T. A. Edison, Arthur Kitson and other enemies of the existing system giving testimony and advocating respective panaceas before the banking committee.

Moving Impulse.

The moving impulse for this wide investigation comes from the Alberta Progressives, but the idea gets the support of some Liberals and Conservatives. All along the more radical element in the Progressives have been anxious to postpone the actual task of revision till they got a general investigation of the credit system. Some of them suggested temporary renewal of the bank char ters for a year till a special credit commission could report. Now they seem likely to gain part of their point unless the main committee vetoes the project of an inquiry into the credit

Even if this particular plan thwarted, the Progressives are ready to direct a heavy barrage of fire against the present bank act. The credit reformers among them have been taking counsel with some outside financial experts who share their views. One of their most industrious allies is said to be W. L. Baker, a former inspector of the Standard Bank, who last year published a book attacking the monopolistic character of the present banking system, and laying a bitter indictment against Sir Henry Drayton and the senate for conniving at its tyrannies.

Federal Bank.

Many of the Progressives will press very strongly for a federal national bank. They will point to the very striking success of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, and insist that it can be paralleled here. The accounts of the federal government itself, with its ever-widening activities, and of the National Railways, would alone suffice to start it with a very substantial volume of

But the country at large is scarcely in the mood for more state-owned enterprises till it sees success clearly assured for the ample contingent which are now upon its hands, and as even the Progressive party are by no means a unit in its favor, the project of a federal state bank ave no chance of securing a majority in the present house.

rill be mainly directed upon certain features of the act which they hold be detrimental to the prosperity the farming community. There will be a demand strongly pressed that a maximum interest rate of per cent be fixed by law, with a possible provision that the rate be revised every five years. Grave dis-satisfaction also exists in the west with the discounting methods now practiced by the banks

Make Complaint. The complaint is made that the

WATCH ATLANTIC PORTS STATE SAMUEL GOMPERS FOR MISSING BANKERS

Find Men Had Planned Their Departure for Several Weeks.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 12.-Police today were watching every Atlantic port in their search for the four Tishbo brothers, lower East Side steamship agents and unofficial bankers, alleged to have fled Saturday with \$2,000,000 that had been deposited

with them by 40,000 men and women. The authorities said they had evidence that the missing men had planned their departure for several weeks at least, inasmuch as relatives of the Tisbos in their native town of Vitonta, Italy, had sold valuable property there ten days ago, and departed for an unknown destination police said they learned this by

cable yesterday. At no time since Saturday has the space about the Mott street tenement, in which the Tisbos kept their agency, been free of people. Men. vomen and even children have stood at' the curb throughout Saturday and yesterday. Most of the watchers were depositors, many of them with their life savings in the hands of the

PERTH CHURCH BURNS. PERTH CHURCH BURNS.
Perth, March 12.—St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church here was destroyed by fire yesterday. The
church was originally built in 1832,
and rebuilt in 1898. A new organ,
installed at a cost of \$10,000 last year,
is a total loss.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 12.—Herewith is a story on Progressive criticisms of the allowing them to bear a straight rate of interest. The farmers feel that they never know exactly how much interest they are paying, and their has now begun. The banking and representatives will probably propose an amendment which will make the

discounting practice illegal in con-nection with such notes. Another complaint is that the borto examine the question whether rowing periods for farmers are too short. The banks conspire to make their notes mature in July or August, and are often in a position to make the country and its relation to our as it is reaped regardless of the state as it is reaped regardless of the state of the grain markets. The farmers want loans to cover the full period of their crop operations and desire to have available a certain margin of time for the comfortable disposal

of their grain and live stock.

But one of the most impressive in: dictments laid by the Progressives against the existing system by which banking committee. A majority of agriculture is financed, is that in the che sub-committee, which was electcredit structure there is a serious gap lying between the facilities offered by the banks and the long-term credit provided by the mortgage cor-

Loans on Live Stock.

experience of the United States, whose live stock loan company has practically no parallel in Canada, has shown that the live stock industry can be enormously encouraged and developed by the provision of credits extending over a space of two years. It takes this time for young cattle to mature and become saleable, and short-term credits are useless. Similarly, when a farmer breaks land, he usually reckons upon recouping himself for his investment of labor and material within three years, but in these and other cases neither a bank credit nor a mortgage loan quite meets the situation. Therefore, suggestions for some intermediary brand of credit will be put forward.

will be put forward.

The Alberta Progressives have developed a special interest in banking reform, and at their conventions the subject has always been given spe-cial prominence. In deference to a general demand, the Greenfield government, by way of accumulating ammunition for the revision of the bank act, last summer appointed Professor D. A. McGibbon, who oc-cupies the chair of economics in Alberta University, as a special comtious champion of the banks.

Basis for Complaint.

The gist of the McGibbon report s that there is a good enough basis for many of the farmers' complaints to warrant substantial changes in the act, but that on the whole the present system has given good service to the agricultural community and has successfully during the last few years withstood a very severe strain. He finds complete failure on the part of the farmers and bankers to understand one another's problems and is inclined to blame bankers for not taking a long-sighted of a few men in the city is in Lonview of the western situation. In don, where they hope to find for it a Professor McGibbon's opinion many of the present grievances could be removed by conference, explanation and discussion, and the sessions of the banking committee should provide a useful forum for this pur-

But the banking fraternity will make a mistake if they think that the attitude of complaisant satisfac-tion with the existing act which many of their leaders seem by their public utterances disposed to adopt will command extensive sympathy in the present House of Commons. Many members who are unwilling to go as far as the Progressives in their criticisms and are not ready for any provisions of the bank act and are prepared to support amendments for

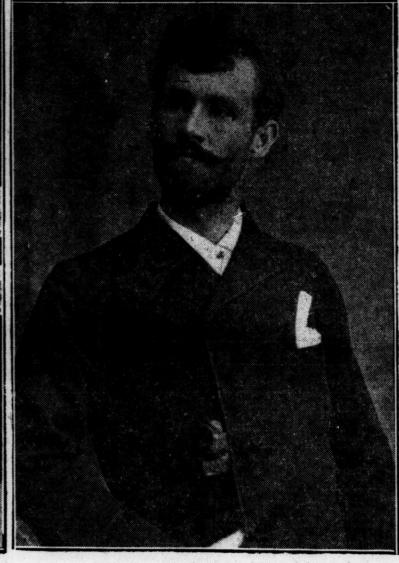
IS NOW OUT OF DANGER

nesday with pneumonia, is out of danger, his physician, Dr. G. G. Fisch,

compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, confined to Lennox Hill Hospital since last Wed-

SHUBIST COLONIE PE ESCU

HELLO! HELLO! I'VE BEEN YELLING



LONDON'S ARTIST SON AND HIS ONLY STATUE.

The Advertiser staff photographer visited the public library today and there photographed the original plaster cast of what is believed to be the only statue Paul Peel ever made. Accompanying it is a full-figure portrait of London's famous artist son. That one of the tens of thousands of London citizens who visit the library ever looked twice at the little statue, much less than to think that it is a genuine product of Peel's genius and probably the only one of its kind in existence.

Genuine Paul Peel Statue Found In Public Library

1. P. Hunt Discovers Work of Art for Which Toronto Art Experts Sought—Suggests City Should Preserve It in Bronze.

All Canada, from the gray Atlan-tin search of it, and was willing to missioner to investigate the workings of the present banking system as supplied to the province of Alberta. He held sessions all over the tic to the blue Pacific, is beginning give quite a large sum for it. province and he neard the testimony of many hostile critics. His report has now been published, but the Alberta federal members confess frankly disappointment with its contents and deride the author as a timorous reformer if not surrepti-

> "After the Bath," featured in The Advertiser a few weeks ago, was responsible for bringing home to Londoners the worth of her lost artist. The painting of the two little chilwell-known to the residents in his

> session of the Hungarian government, but today through the efforts permanent home.

A Real Peel Cast.

In the public library, just inside the door, on the right, half hidden in the rather poor light of the hallway is the cast of the only statue that Peel was ever known to model. It is a small piece, about three feet high, and represents a girl playing with two kittens, while the mother cat rubs itself against her dress and children on their high perch.

The cast has not been labelled as in any way out of the common, and has been treated with so little reverdrastic alterations in our credit ence by the children, that the tail of structure are quite convinced that the cat had been broken off, and the serious flaws exist in the present cat's face has also been slightly

Artists in the city feel that this in oblivion, but that Londoners should theirs and of the only remaining memory of its kind left to them from Canadian and a Londoner, whose name is a household word in Europe and some day will be in Canada.

The cast stands on a hot air register; the slightest bump would send it crashing to the floor. It is less noticed than the latest exotic novel that

His Sister the Model. The history of the statue as relatprovince and he heard the testimony ago at an auction sale in Toronto ed by J. P. Hunt, the artist, who was

demand for his works rises in a flow-ing tide. | studio on Richmond street. I remem-ber Paul working at it, and if I re-a tired body and went to sleep, a ber Paul working at it, and if I remember right one of his sisters was found there was no return.

perhaps more than any other picture statue was left in the old house; it "When he went from London the came into the hands of David Wilkie when he bought the Peel home. The statue was given to the library by the late hief of Police Williams when he moved out to the Pacific coast Miss Williams was married to Dr. Peel, the artist's brother, and in this way came into possession of the

Mr. Hunt, who is enthusiastic over the work of his old fellow student when they worked together with W. I. Judson, who was Peel's first teacher, thinks the city should take some measures to save the statue. which he says is the only one that here members Peel making.

"What I think should be done," he said, "is that a bronze model of the statue should be made. This would be proof against such accidents as have already happened to this cast and would be but worthy of the artist whose work it is.

"In fact," he continued, "if a public subscription is raised for this purpose I am willing to start it with \$10, and you know," he said, smiling a little, "my profession is not one of the get-rich-quick schemes."

Toronto Man After It.

Mr. Hunt is not able to name, offhand, any value that the statue Artists in the city feel that this might represent, but he spoke of the inique work should not be left longer noblivion, but that Londoners should be told of the good fortune that is and pointed out that a well-known critic from Toronto came to him just a few days ago, looking for this same work and offering a considerable sum "As a matter of fact. I didn't know

happened to be walking by. I went in to see about some book, and there danger, his physician, Dr. G. G. Fisch, said yesterday.

The labor chief is expected to be a genuine work of the great artist, and at least one Toronto connoiseur part of the week.

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HELLO! EGYPT 3500!

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adage, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" is well justified.
"Why," he said, speaking of the eighty-seven pictures that Peel painted, "they are valued today in the art golden. he art galleries of the world at 750,000, yet in 1890 when sixty-two f them were shown in an exhibition

A Wonderful Career.

Philadelphia Academy, while

OFFER REWARD TO FIND

MISSING VIRDEN PRIEST

Associated Press Despatch

vicinity for information in connection

with the disappearance in St. Louis

last Monday of the Rev. Father J.

abandoned there by his family and congregation, but hope of finding him

LIBERALS TO CONVENE,

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw constituency will convene

Moose Jaw, March 12.-Liberals of

alive still is held.

te student.

London the people of the city hardly noticed them, and when Peel took them to Toronto to be sold at auction they brought only \$2,000."

The artist returned to Paris after this. His brush had lost its cunning, shot them dead. and his spirit its courage. "For seventeen years," he told his old friend, "I have worked; I've given my best years to it. These pictures are my life; today they are all gone,

disperse. whereupon pened fire, killing five Germans.

sleep from which his friends who came to waken him in the morning

Though but thirty-two when he died in 1892, he had painted nearly a hundred pictures. At eighteen he was demonstrator of anatomy in the the pupil in Paris of such masters as

Gerome, Lefevre, Boulanger and Constant, of whom he was the favor-At any rate, as Mr. Hunt says, his pictures are now coming into their published by Winston Churchill, for-"There is nothing we can do to help Paul now, but this little cast of the girl and the kittens in the library is, as I said, the only one I know of that he modeled. We ought to make some effort to keep it here. And, what is more, if London does not want it, there are plenty of outsiders who are looking for it, and willing to give the money to get it.'

"It is certain that if any naval officer followed Mr. Churchill's example would never be employed again. is it not reasonable that the same line of conduct should be required of those in authority, as they themselves Virden, fil., March 12.—Rewards totalling \$1,500 were offered today by Catholic residents of Virden and

can be judged from Premier Bonar Law's reply to questions on the matter, that extracts from secret papers have been used without permission from the cabinet as a whole or from A. Vrainak of Virden. The day his majesty the King, and the pre-brought no new developments which mier thas given it is his personal would shed light on the mystery.

Search for the priest has been publishing confidential information was a breach of the oath taken by Mr. Churchill as a privy councillor What is to follow?

"Surely if an ex-minister and privy ency will convene the purpose of are to oppose E. thereby shows himself unfit to hold discuss. There is talk of how best thereby shows himself unfit to hold discuss. There is talk of how best t

CLAIM GERMANY IS READY TO END

Government Has Secret Peace Feelers Out, It Is. Learned.

RESUME PAYMENTS

Chancellor Cuno Willing to Sanction Payments on "Reasonable Basis."

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 12.-Germany was eady to end the Ruhr deadlock and ready to end the Ruhr deadlock and appointed general passenger traffic resume reparations payments today, manager, Canadian National Railas assassination was added to the terrors of the Ruhr occupation. Following the murder of Lieut. Coltin and M. Joley, French officials, near Buer Saturday night, France indignantly imposed severe reprisal measures upon the district, and both Premier Poincare and War Minister Maginot promised vengeance.

Today it was learned that the German government has secret peace eelers out and that while Chancello Cuno is at present disinclined to name any definite reparations figure, tion of payments on a "reasonable

CONFER AT BRUSSELS. Special Cable to The Advertiser

Brussels, March 12. — Cheering crowds in Brussels streets greeted Poincare of France and Minister of Public Works Le Troquer as they drove to the foreign office today for Scotland Yard Officials Have Franco-Brussels conference the Ruhr. The conference, regarded as the most important since the joint French and Belgian troops, began at

War Minister Maginot, General De Gouette, in charge of the occupation and M. Herbette, French ambassador were among those attending.

FRENCH SHOOT SEVEN.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, March 12.-Seven Ger sins of Lieut. Coltin and M. Joly, were shot and killed today by French troops at Buer, according to despatches from that city. Two Germans, Prison. suspected of having been implicated in the murder of the French officials Saturday night, were arrested. They ttempted to escape. Gendarmes

A big crowd then assembled the police station and threatened to storm it. French troops rdered the mob away. It refused to

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 12.—In connection was expected in an exclusive West End club in London. Boys and 70censes of the war which are being oners landed here. mer colonial secretary, and at the SELL LARGE ESTATES time of the outbreak of the war first lord of the admiralty, and the alleged disclosure of confidential documents in the articles in question, Rear-

"The premier's statement is almost comic. 'All we are prepared to do,' he says, 'is to repeat what the rule



Warships Arrive at Dublin Today After an Extensive Round-Up.

Been Planning Raid For Three Weeks.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. oday brought to Dublin 150 rebel company at Britannia. prisoners of the Free State, captured in a great roundup that extended to

every corner of the British Isles. The docks were heavily guarded by and armored cars to Mountjoy

The prisoners were captured by ner of places throughout England, Scotland and Wales. They are charged with supplying guns and ammunition to the De Valeraites.

to London was for the purpose of requesting this assistance from the British government, it is learned. Since that visit, three weeks ago,

orked to perfection.

pect. Prominent businessmen were caught in the roundup. One arrest year-old men were among the pris-

DUE TO HEAVY TAXES

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 12.-Burdens of Admiral Sydney Drury-Lowe, retired, taxation continue to press heavily on owners of large estates, and the list of landed proprietors who have to abandon such properties continues to grow. One of the latest to yield t the financial pressure is Sir Edmund Chaytor, who has been compelled by the heavy taxes to sell his estate as Croft, Yorkshire, which has been enforce on their subordinates?
"It has been admitted, as far as owned by the same family for seven centuries.

Another vast estate, bordering on the New Forest, owned by the Tragett family, has just been sold because of the high taxation

FRANCO-BELGIAN PARLEY ON THE RUHR OPENS TODAY

Associated Press Despatch Paris, March 12 .- Premier Poining for Brussels to attend the Franco-Belgian conference on the Ruhr.

POLICE ARE AFTER FOR LOOTING FIRM

Slips Through Fingers of British Columbia Officers in Oklahoma.

HALF MILLION SHORT

Britannia Copper Mine Suffers Through Clever Manipulations.

Special to The Advertiser. Vancouver, B. C., March 12 .- British Columbia police have embarked on what may be a long chase for a millionaire mining man named E. J. Donahue, former manager of the Britannia Copper Mine, and for years one of the best known leaders of the mining community on this coast. Warrants have been issued charging Donahue with the theft of \$75,000. There is, however, known to be a shortage of close on half a million dollars, and officials of the Britannia, which is the largest copper mine producer in the British empire, expect to disclose a great story of looting of

this rich company's exchequer. Donahue was a few days ago in an oil field in Oklahoma, but on Friday he appears to have slipped through the fingers of Mr. Owen, inspector of provincial police, who had been sent o arrest him. Every effort is now being made to prevent Donahue slip ping across the boundary into Mex-

Officials of the Britannia have been ooking for Donahue ever since November, when they caused the ex-Dublin, March 12.—Three warships Miller, former storekeeper for the

Donahue had a meteoric career with the great mining concern. He started as a stenographer at \$75 per month, and when he resigned early last year was getting \$20,000 a year: National troops as the insurgents on the company's payroll were hun-were landed and conveyed in tanks dreds of Japanese. It is alleged in the testimony given in connection with the issue of the warrants, that three Japanese, who were merely dummies for Donhaue, operated a Scotland Yard detectives in all man- store supplying the Orientals with food and clothing, and that the pro fits of this concern were taken per-

sonally by Donahue Experts who have been over the mmunition to the De Valeraites.

President Cosgrove's recent visit ages running to several hundreds of thousands of dollars, but regarding these no formal charges have been

so far laid against anyone. Since that visit, three weeks ago, Scotland Yard officials have been at to the smelter at Tacoma, Wash. Durwork planning concerted raids. When ing the latter years of the war, the the signal was given, the machinery Britannia company made profits of of the famous British organization more than a million dollars a year, but the books show the company was It is believed the raids resulted in dooted for exchange in money rates, the arrest of every important Irish as between United States and Canarebel in Great Britain outside of Ire-dian currency. Some officials of the Rear Admiral Drury-Lowe Would Ask Parliament If It Is Satisfied.

The Scotland Yard men went everywhere for their quarries. Here they captured a De Valeraite in the guise of a civil service employee; there a school teacher taken as a sustinguished.

The Scotland Yard men went everywhere for their quarries. Here they captured a De Valeraite in the company were paid in American money by the Tacoma smelter, and the company got credit in Vantum of the company go these manipulations, which ran as high as 15 and 17 per cent on some occasions, there is a shortage of

> Early last year Donahue suddenly esigned and left soon afterwards for the United States. The company at that time thought so well of his record that they presented him with a lock of stock and an extra year's salary.

Last August some inexplicable entries on the books caused an overhauling by accountants, and the issue of warrants now is the result.

PRAISES CANADA STAND ON THE LOAN TO BRITAIN

Times Financial Editor States Action Will Enhance the Dominion's Credit.

London, March 12.-With reference to the award of former Premier H. H. Asquith, as abritrator of the differences between the British Govcare, accompanied by Minister of ernment and Canadian governments Public Works LeTrocquer and a in the adjustment of debts standing small staff of experts, left this morn- over from the war, the financial editor of the Times says: "This virtu-Canada in connection with the war. Canada altogether advanced to Great Britain over one thousand million dollars, and the Canadian banks granted advances of approximately three hundred million dollars. "In making such large advances," the Times financial editor continues, "Canada played no small part in pro-viding the sinews of war, and the viding the sinews of war, and the readiness with which she agreed in 1918 to the arrangement of setoffs proposed for the British treasury is recognized on this side. There would never have been any question of the rate of exchange if the form of advance had been clearly defined

> cal omissions. "In placing dollars at our disposal and accepting sterling in repayment part of them at par, in the cancella-tion of mutual indebtedness, Canada has made a contribution to the Eng lish cost of the war which everyone must recognize.

when originally made. The dispute

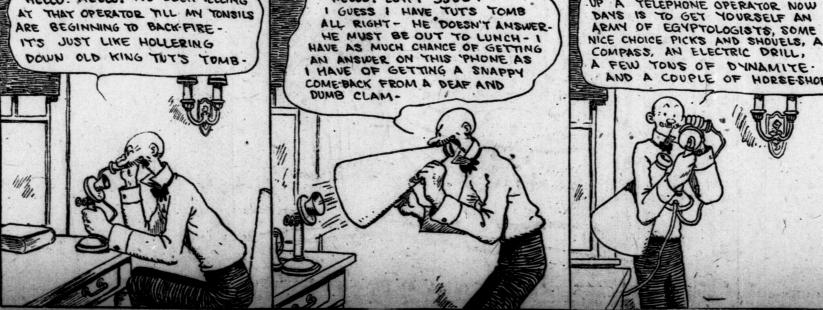
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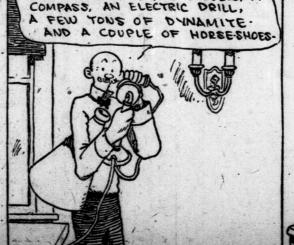
It is a fact that in addition to sending half a million men, the cost of which was borne entirely by the Canadian people, Canada provided financial facilities for the Imperial Government on favorable terms, and this will enhance, not harm, her

LECTURE ON POMPEIL

Dean Sherwood Fox of Western University will lecture on "Pompeii, the Buried City," in the public library building on Thursday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. This is the third of the March series of university ex-tension lectures, and will be illustrat-ed with mantern slides.

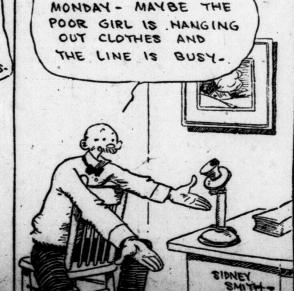
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Win Round 7--4. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 11.—Staging a brilliant rally in the last thirteen minutes, the Granites defeated the Sault Ste. Marie team here on Saturday night by 5 to 1. and won the round 7 to 4. The visitors gave a remarkably display of courage and ability in the face of heavy odds, and the score in no way represents the difference in the play. There was no score in the first period, and each tallied once in the second.

Soo were handicapped through the injury to Bill Phillips, who collided with Donnelly in a practice on Friday and twisted his knee. He was unable to play at the top of his form, and as a result the Greyhounds lost much of their effectiveness, especially on the defence. Phillips was out of it during the last thirteen minutes when Granites ran in four goals in eight minutes. Granites' wally was a sensational climax to as closely a contested a series as has ever been seen since the Allan Cup was presented. For two periods the game here in four years jammed its game here in four years jammed its way jinto the arena. There were 7488

been seen since the Allan Cup was presented. For two periods the game men from the north held on desperately, matching the locals in every department men from the north held on desperately, matching the locals in every department and having the advantage in speed. It was a tragedy for them that the game should result in a rout, as they were not optplayed on the round by more than one goal. In the first period the Greyhounds presented a stubborn defence against the locals, who were traveling very fast and making gallant efforts to cut down the lead. Neither team was able to score however. Both goalkeepers stopped some hard shots. Thirty-four seconds after the second period began Eddie Rodden gained possession in center ice, jumped ahead of the forwards and went racing in on the defence. Donnelly stepped out to meet him, and the Granite right wing went around him like a flash. Brown missed him too, and before he could be overtaken by the forwards he shot the puck past Walsh. Then the teams battled away on even terms for almost

game here in four years jammed its way into the arena. There were 7,468 fans present, and their roars of approval or disapproval could be heard for blocks or disapproval could be leaded away.

The line-ups:
Soo—Goal, Walsh; defence, Donnelly and Brown; center, Phillips: wings,
Lessard and Woodruff; subs, Cook and Campbell.
Granites — Goal, Cameron; defence,
Munroe and Fox: center, Smith; wings,

Munroe and Fox; center, Smith; wings, Watson and Rodden; subs, Ramsay and McCaffery.

Referee—Mike Rodden. First period-No score. Second period:
1. Granites, Rodden, :34.
2. Soo, Cook, 9:30.
Third period:

Granites, Ramsay, 7. Granites, Watson, 3. Granites, Watson, 1:45. Granites, Ramsay, 3:15.

Kitchener Kids

Near Home-Brews

Seven of Nine Born There-

Expect Win Tonight.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 11.-Seven of the

title holders are a home-brew team. The

Knights of Columbus are making ap-

GUELPH SIX BEATEN 8--7

PLAY OVERTIME TIE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Hanover, March 10.—Walkerton and
Hanover seniors staged an exhibition
backey match here last night, resulting

BY GROUP ALL-STARS

KITCHENER ACCEPTED IN PROVINCIAL SOCCER

Form Second Division With Six Clubs Likely To Be Available.

Special to The Advertiser

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Guelph, March 10.—At a meeting of the Provincial Football League held at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon, and presided over by Ald. W. Phil Evans, president of the association, some important matters in connection with the forthcoming soccer season were dealt with. There was keen competition for the vacant place in the league, Galt having dropped out. Applications for the vacancy were received from Ulster United, Hamilton, Kitchener Rangers and the Mount Hamilton Club, and strong representations were made on behalf of each. The vacancy, however, inally went to Kitchener, after the matter had been threshed out at great length.

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With the idea of not disappointing Uster and Mount Hamilton, the meeting decided to form a second division to be composed of six clubs, and the above two mentioned, a Brantford club, Oakville, Burlington and Guelph Carpet Mills were invited to send in applications, and arrangements for the formation of this league were left in the hands of the secretary and president.

The meeting arranged the April schedule for the provincial league, all games to commence at 3:30 p.m. The league will open on April 7, and the following is the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for the schedule for that month, the first purpose of the schedule for the sche the first name in each case being the

the first name in each case being the home club.

April 7—Paris vs. Hamilton Vets, Kitchener vs. Taylor-Forbes; Brantford Massey-Harris vs. Chipman Holton; Hamilton Stelcos vs. Brantford Cockshutts. shutts.

April 14—Brantford Cockshutts vs.

Kitchener: Taylor-Forbes vs. Hamilton
Stelcos, Hamilton Vets. vs. Brantford
Massey-Harris, Chipman-Holton vs.

Paris April 21—Hamilton Stelcoe vs. Chip-man-Holton; Kitchener vs. Hamilton Vets; Brantford Coekshutts vs. Brant-ford Massey-Harris, Paris vs. Taylor-Forbos Forbes.
April 28—Paris vs. Kitchener, Taylor-Forbes vs. Brantford Massey-Harris, Hamilton Vets vs. Chipman Holton, Brantford Cockshutts vs. Hamilton Stel-

The balance of the schedule will be The balance of the schedule will be drawn up during April. Out of 35 applications in for the positions of referee the following were appointed: A. W. Jacques, Jim Garnet, Joe Gray, Bert May, Wag Adams and Jimmy Owens, all of Hamilton: Harry Smith, Brantford; Sam Law, Galt: Sammy Tate, Tom Atkinson and W. Phil Evans of Guelph. Following are the officers of the Provincial Soccer League: President, Ald. W. Phil Evans, Guelph: first vice-president, Sam Law, Galt; second vice-president, George Lapsley, Brantford; secretary, Dick Dawson, 11 Alice street, Hamilton: treasurer, Jack Franks, Galt.

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ASSUMPTION WILL ENGAGE

"U" BASKETEERS SATURDAY

The Western University basketball team is to meet the fast Assumption College five here next Saturday night in the first of a home-and-home series. The boys from Sandwich corralled both games from the "U" last year, and the latter are out to return the favor, by trimming the Assumption squad this year. The mix promises the fastest basketball that will be seen here this year, and Western knows that no small task is being taken on.

Ken Cook, the local boy, and star center of the Assumption team, is still at his home here nursing a broken swings. Corrigan and Craven; subs. Brill and Goyer, subs. The boys from Sandwich corralled both games from the "U" last year, and the latter are out to return the favor, by trimming the Assumption squad this year. The mix promises the fastest basketball that will be seen here this year, and Western knows that no small task is being taken on.

Ken Cook, the local boy, and star center of the Assumption team, is still at his home here nursing a broken arm, sustained in an inter-college game earier in the season, and, with the exception of Grimaldi, who replaces him at center, Assumption line-up will be the same as that which appeared here last year.

WIN SARNIA CITY TITLE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia. March 11.—Muellers won the Sarnia city hockey championship last night by defeating the imperials by a score of 5 to 0 and winning the round by 7 to 0. Muellers came through the series this winter without a defeat.



1886—Joe Lannan knocked out John oughlin, 6 rounds, Boston. 1891—"Griffo" won, foul, from George ewell, 20 rounds, Australia. 1896—Alex Greggains and Tom harkey, 8 rounds, draw, San Frano. 00—"Mysterious" Billy Smith and ng Mahoney, 25 rounds, draw, at clyn 2—Joe Bernstein and Austin Rice, md, no decision, Philadelphia. 1—Gus Ruhlin and Jim Jeffords, unds, no decision, Philadelphia.

BOXING GLOVES \$5.25 UP. FOR EXERCISE THAT BUILDS. BROCK'S

SHAMROCKS WIN FROM NIAGARA FALLS 24-21

Colleens Win Round by Eight Points-Meet Toronto in

Finals Next. Playing a fast and clean gam roughout, the local Shamrocks defeated the Niagara Falls girls' basketball team Saturday night in the armories by the small margin of three points. The Shamrocks win the round by eight points, five points of which the Colleens carried over from their victory at the Falls. The final score was 24-21. The

Shamrocks will now meet Toronto in the finals. The Niagara girls were by far the fastest girls' team that has visited here this year, and although the London girls ran up a lead of ten points in the first haif the visitors could not get going at their real pace until the second

period when they had the Shamrocks extending themselves in every depart-ment. A few hundred fans witnessed closest girls' game played in this district The majority of the field baskets

The majority of the field baskets scored were the result of combination. The majority of the field baskets scored were the result of combination. Miss Ballard, the diminutive forward of the visitors, supplied the thrills through the game. Miss Ballard is small, but she was the best performer on the floor, scoring on backhand shots, and was as well a good shot on fouls.

The local Codleens opened the scoring less than a minute after the game started when Lottie Garrett counted on a nice shot. This Shamrook basket closely followed another by Pearl Blackwell Miss Wilson scored the first basket for the visitors on a nice piece of ocmbination. Lottie Garrett scored again, as did Isabel Duncan. The visitors were gradually getting used to the floor, and Miss Ballard and Miss Fraser seemed the keynote of the Falls combination, and before the whistle blew the visitors had run up a total of ten. Pearl Blackwell was going strong in the first period, scoring four baskets, all on combination plays, and Mary Clarke ended the first spasm with a beautiful shot from the

spasm with a beautiful shot from the side.

The second period opened with some nice combination by both teams. The visitors were finding the hoop with regularity. Miss Ballard scored a basket and was followed by Miss Fraser. Miss Ballard scored two points via the free shot line, and then K. McAvoy started the scoring for the locals in this period. Miss Fraser scored again on a nice shot, and then Miss Ballard scored a lone point on a foul. K. McAvoy added two in succession, saving the game for the locals just before Miss Ballard scored the final one for the visitors. Mary Clarke tacked on the Shamrocks' iast two points on a pretty shot.

For the London team it would be hard to pick a star, as they all turned in a fast game. Miss Stephens and Miss Hallard on the visiting team played a good game, and while the former did not score, her assistance in the combination plays was greatly respectively. nine members of the Kitchener junior O. H. A. champions were born and brought up in Kitchener, so the new title noiders are a home-brew team. The only ones who weren't born here are Jack White, who came to Kitchener in 1912, and Albert Siebert, who came here from Exeter a year ago. Three of the present champions will not be available for junior company next year, namely: Walter Molson, Werner Schnarr and Jack White. ot score, her assistance in the co

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Of the sixteen games played by the champions in the O. H. A. season they won 13, tied 2, and lost only 1. In those contests they tallied no less than 120 goals, of 7½ per game, while only 36 were scored against them, or 2½ per game. These figures show that they are strong offensively and defensively. The O. H. A. titleholders are not worrying about Monday night's game in Toronto with Iroquois Falls. The Green Shirts having conquered Woodstock, Varsity and St. Marys, feel that the northerners will have to step the limit to earn the verdict over them, despite the fact that the N. O. H. A. champs are an admittedly powerful team. bination plays was greatly responsible for most of the close-in shots. The line-ups: Niagara Falls (21)—C. Ballard (11), E. Stevens D. France (12) Niagara Falls (21)—C. Ballard (11), E. Stevens, D. Fraser (10), E. Wilson, H. Doan, M. Weaver, E. Haslam. Shamrocks (24)—P. Blackwell (8), C. Blackwell, I. Duncan (2), L. Garrett (4), M. Lindsay, K. McAvoy (6), M. Clarke (4). Referee—A. T. Taylor. In the preminary game the Askin Street Elks had things their own way most of the time, swamping the Col-legiate basketball crew to the tune of 41 to '13.

Alt to '13.

Mic-Macs (13) — Newell, Lawrence, Barbour, Ardiel, Chapman, Rourke, Elks (41)—Balkwell, Shaw, Failess, Plastow, Loveless, Baker.

WATERLOO, LAST GUESTS, DEFEAT GALT CULERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 11.—The curling season, as far as outside clubs are concerned, informal meeting was held, and the gathering was optimistic regarding the placing of a fast team in the circuit, if admission can be arranged.

The Inter-Club executive expects to Saturday afternoon by doing a curling Saturday afternoon by doing saturday afternoon The Inter-Club executive expects to meet shortly, and representatives of the K. of C. baseball team have been instructed to attend. The Knights' team, according to firsthand dope, will comprise the pick of the several C. A. A. A. teams who pastime on the Sunshine according to firsthand dope, will comprise the pick of the several C. A. A. A. teams who pastime on the Sunshine Park diamond, and this league has been developing some real talent during the two years of its existence.

oo were as follows:
Waterloo.

J. J. A. Weir. 18 A. R. Goldie ... 16
F. G. Hughes ... 22 W. McDougall ... 8
Dr. Rudell ... 16 W. Veitch ... 7
F. Halstead ... 7 J. Broomfield ... 19 Tetal 63 Total

AFTER LANDIS' APPROVAL HYDLER NOW BARS BENTON

Associated Press Despatch
Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—Rube
Benton, former American Association
pitcher, may be eligible to play in organized baseball, as decided by ComBenton, former Landis, but he is "not the
type of character or player" wanted in
the National League, according to John
A. Hydler, president of the National
League, now here, who telegraphed to
Garry Herrman, president of the Cincinnati club, an order barring Benton
from the league.

FALCONS HELD TO 2--2 TIE BY TAMMANY TIGERS

Associated Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 11.—Although not succeeding in actually breaking the Winnipeg Falcons' winning streak of 14 games on local ice, the Tammany Tigers, Winnipeg League champions, held the Manitoba League champions to 2—2 tie in Saturday night's game, the first of a two-game series for the Manitoba senior hockey championship.

MILLE. LENGLEN AND MOLLA
MAY CLASH AT NICE

Nice. France, March 11.—After all, there may be another of those rousing encounters on the tennis court between and rival, Mrs. Molla Mallory. Next to a return fight between Battling Sit and Georges Carpentier, there is nothing in which French sports followers would be more interested.

The drawings for this week's tournament here give Mrs. Mallory three rather easy opponents to beat to last through for the final round against Suzanne, who is expected to survive to the final with ease. Mrs. Mallory's only opponent of first-rate skill is Miss

The Lenglen-Mallory match should take place if et al.

| P. W. L. D. Pts | 29 18 10 1 37 | Regina | 39 18 14 | 32 | Calgary | x29 12 17 | 24 | Saskatoon | 30 8 20 2 18 | (Including interleague games with | Pacific Coast Legenal) O'Neill.

The Lenglen-Mallory match should take place, if at all, on Thursday.

In the Monte Carlo tournament those two did not meet because Mile Lenglen declined to enter. At Mentone, Mrs. Mallory was eliminated to the surprise of all in the first round by Miss Lila Cadle. Pacific Coast League.) cluding game of schedule Mon-

CUP TIES ATTRACT CROWDS. Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 10.—Large attendance leatured the cup ties here this afternoon, the admissions and receipts for the various grounds being as follows:
Southampton vs. West Ham, 22,000,

E1,700.

Charlton vs. Bolton, 41,033, £2,742.

Tottenham vs. Derby, 50,349, £3,366.

Queen's Park Rangers vs. Sheffield
Juited, 20,000, £2,277.

Scorers in today's games were:

For Southampton, Elkes; West Ham,

Vatson.

Down the Line In All Sports GOULLET-GRENDA TEAM

The London Garrison squad, composed as it is largely of the Central Collegiate men, made a creditable showing at Hamilton's big indoor meet in the face of the best athletic talent Ontario can muster. They have pienty of argument for being sent to the first Dominion Interscholastic meet at McGill Stadium in May, as the result of their individual showing. A cement floor and several bad breaks against them were the factors that worked against still more success. Wright, who has equalled, unofficially, the 5 ft. 8 in. record of the Hamilton armories many times, went out of the high jump at 5 ft. 3 in. because of cement floor. Hunter and Wanless made a wonderful showing in their events, being pitted against Olympic and Ontario champions. They were beaten in the relay, but the field was grouped at the finish. Hunter held his own with Alex. Ponton in the first quarter. Wanless, though getting away fourth through a mix-up, in the first quarter. Wanless, though getting away fourth through a mix-up, made up third place in the second; Wilson gamely held the position, and Dutton and Foster pushed Alywin of H. C. I. in the last quarter, with feet only separating

Even Toronto was forced to admit the gameness and ability of the Soo and the unfair handicap of having had three hard games in five days. Soo is granted probably a goal inferiority on the two games, and Stratford can look back on a third period when they outplayed the Soo. That brings Stratford pretty close to senior hockey and probably to a decision to enter senior ranks next year.

Tonight will tell whether Argentina will continue to claim Senor Luis Firpo The fact that six champions of the present were born in New York should give the next to nature disciples a hard jolt. Tunney, Wilson, Leonard, Dundee, Lynch and Genaro all got their training on the sidewalks of Gotham. Dundee wasn't actually born in New York, but he wasn't old enough to get excited about

the Statue of Liberty when he landed. They are willing to tell about five of but it to the whole waiting world, but probably not so ready to Connie Mack, Frank Chance and Art Fletcher may find comfort in the

Bill Brennan Hasn't Trained But Is Favored Tonight

Firpo Has Learned and Worked Lot Last Few Weeks, But Talent Is Afraid He'll Forget It All in Ring.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, March 11.—If there's any merit in the mere predictions of those who sprout the symbolic cauliflower, then Luis Angelo Firpo already has won his fight with large Bill Bremnan in the Garden Monday night, and so has Large Bill. This is a bit confusing, inasmuch as the dual knockout or twin dive is a thing as rare in pugilism as honesty itself, the only one of record being that by and between Ad Wolgast and Jose Rivers, in Californit in 1913.

Yet here is Luis Angelo telling the world that he will hit Large Bill upon the chin Monday night and knock him so far that the referee will need a motorcycle to count him out. And Large Bill, as fresh as rain, old man though he be, has been walking among his henchfolks in Harlem making a similar prediction with the characters reversed.

Large Bill expects to go into serious training sometime Monday afternoon to be at his best for a 10 c'clock bout. The

similar predictions with the characters reversed.

Large Bill expects to go into serious training sometime Monday afternoon to be at his best for a 10 o'clock bout. The large issue doesn't believe in prolonged training, as he has a predilection to fatigue, and if compelled to train for a long time is likely to fall asleep in his corner and forget to answer the bell. He dozed off between rounds the night he fought Jim Tracey, the sparse party from Australia, several months ago, and couldn't be aroused until one of his seconds in subtle strategem, smacked his lips near Large Bill's ear and said rather blissfully: "Ah, that's great stuff. Didja get it off a ship?"

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Brennan's training has been, therefore, mostly *conversational. He has the second and Pam Nut.

WINS TRIAL HANDICAP.

London, March 10.—The Hurst Park trial handicap this afternoon, in which all the runners except one were Grand National candidates, was won by Gerald L. has been greatly fancied for the Grand National. Music Hall won the same race last year before winning the big National at the Aintree course. Chin Chin and Taffy Tus, both Grand National horses, finished second and third, while the unplaced Grand National candidates were Turkey Buzzard, Shaun Spadah, Duettiste. Square Dance, Halston, Punt Gun. Forewarned and Pam Nut.

McClarys Meet Askin Elks-

If Mild, First Cold Night.

The McClary-Askin Elks city cham-

valiable.
Owing to the onward rush of mild

been given up.
The teams will be:
Askin Elks—Smith. Baker, Milligan,
Lewis, Chapman, Dagleish; subs, Hicks,

Penny,
McClarys — Reuter, Buchanan, De-laney, McKay, Andrews, Bud Kelly; subs, Shugrue, Campbell, Referee—"Corker" Legg.

BANCROFT SIGNS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Final Ice Tilt

LENGLEN WINS AT MENTONE PLAYING FAULTLESSLY Tomorrow Night

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Mentore, France, March 11 .- Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, women's world champion, easily won the Mentone tournament title, when she defeated Miss Cathleen McKane of England Sunday,

WINS TRIAL HANDICAP.

pionship hockey game, with the Perrin
Cup waiting for the winner, will be played on Tuesday night at Westminster Rink, provided ice is present in sufficient quantities. Otherwise the two teams will mix on the first night available.

Owing to the owners with the Perrin
Mile. Lenglen's playing was faultless. In the doubles, Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American champion, was defeated again. Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Beamis of England won from Mrs. Mailory and Miss Blake, the American team, 6-2, 6-0. SEES DANGER IN PLAY-OFF. Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, March 10.—Under the

weather, this course has been decided upon by officials of the L. A. A. A. as the only workable plan, and the teams will be required to play upon a few hours' notice. However, all hope for ice on Tuesday night has not yet been given up. Chronicle says: "The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would be ill-advised n accepting the proposition of Inited States Amateur Hockey Ass United States Amateur Hockey Association for an international series between the winners of the Allan cup and the United States title holders. It would be risking the prestige of the Canadian amateur game against decidedly high-class teams of a foreign country, which uses Canadian players under conditions which make it much more fitting that they should send their challenge to the professional champions of the Dominion."

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Celtic 2, Motherwell 0.

Hibernians 1, Third Lanark 0. Associated Press Despatch.
San Antonio, Tex., March 11.—Dave
Bancroft, field captain of the New York
Giants, affixed his signature to a con-

WIN EXCITING FINISH

Six-Day Bike Grind in New York Brought To Thril-

ling End. Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 11.-In the most framatic finish in the history of the sport in New York, the team of Alfred Goullet and Alfred Grenda won the 34th international six-day bicycle race last night at Madison Square Garden. winners covered 2,507 miles and 9 laps during the grind and amassed :

score of \$88.
Until the last few minutes of the final

Score of 888.

Until the last few minutes of the final hour when even the veteran pluggers were evincing signs of distress at the fast pace maintained all day the laurels appeared ready to drop in the laps of Sammy Gastman and Davy Lands, two youngsters, who, by terrific riding stole a lap during a jam, one-half hour before the final bell. Pedalling along at the head of the second division, the Goullet-Grenda team reserved its final spurt for the closing, seconds.

It was Grenda who put his last burst of energy into his wheel and rode ahead of the tape, while thousands of hats shot into the air and a thunderous roar drowned out the blare of brass bands. Goullet-Grenda's mileage was equaled by Gastman-Lands, who took second place. Their point score was 310.

Egg-Van Kempen, McNamara-Moran, Buisse-Buisse, Hanley-Magin, and Brocco-Coburn finished with the same distance covered, 2,507 miles and 8 laps. Egg-Van Kempen took third place. They had 1,344 points.

DECIDES ST. THOMAS MAT TITLES APRIL 3 TOURNEY

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 11.—The Kiwanis Club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Elgin Regimental A. A. A. are behind the staging of the city wrestling championships here on April 3. An effort is being made by these live organizations to interest every youth in the city. The public schools will be invited to compete in the class from 60 to 122 pounds. Following this event it is likely that a public school championship meet will be arranged. The Kiwanis Club are especially active in this matter, and have launched a drive to sell 500 tickets. The event will be held in the Armories, where accommodation can be provided for a large number of enthusiasts. The executive in charge of the contest are: Robert Christie, chairman; C. J. Watting, secretary; Cd. D. E. Gerrard, S. A. MacKracher, Lorne W. Galloway and Pete Laing.

FIX WINDSOR-STRATFORD O. B. A. 4TH ROUND TILT

the sum of Large, But's information on ring work.

Firgo is using his left hand better now than he ever did before, but the chances are that in the ring he will for-get all he has been taught. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 10.—Announcement is made today that the Windsor K. of C. basketball team would meet the Stratford Grand Trunk shop team in the fourth round of the O. B. A. series on Wednesday March 21. and Existent Wednesday, March 21, and Friday, March 23. The first game will be played at the local Y. M. C. A.

Hockey Close-Up

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Allan Cup.
Ottawa St. Pats 1, Sons of Ireland 2.
Former win round.)
Granites 5, Soo 1. (Granites win ound.)

Falcons 2, Tammany Tie "Wossa." Clinton C. I. 6, Sarnia C. I. 2 GAMES TONIGHT. Falcons vs. Tammany Tigers.

Junior Title.

Kitchener vs. Iroquois Falls.

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N. H. L.
Junior Finals. WALKERTON TIES MILDMAY. Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, March 10.—Walkerton junior extet played an exhibition game with

Mildmay Juniors here last night, reulting in a tie 9-9. The lineups:

Walkerton—Anderson. goal; McNab.
McCartney, defence; Johnston, centre;
Aitken, Kneffler, wings; Breslin, Goode, heading, "Let Them Challenge in Their Own Class," the Port Arthur News-E. Schmidt, defence; Sauer, centre; Milr. Kunkel, wing. Referee—Jack Devlin, Mildmay.

BY AHREN.

THERE GOES

TH' MUMMY

Mfrs. Talk Over

Baseball Early There will be a meeting of the Manufacturers' Hockey League executive Wednesday night in Briscoe's store, when the business of the league for the past successful season will be wound up. Baseball will be discussed, according to advance dope, and a date set for a general Manufacturers' baseball meeting to be held the last of this month of early in April.

The Manufacturers' Baseball League last summer was in every way a success; the games attracted creditable crowds of fans, and the fans were not disappointed in the brand of ball they witnessed. With the object of making this season the best yet plans will be got under way early.

THREE LONDON TEAMS

LOSE CUP-TIE GAMES Charlton "Surprises," Spurs and Rangers Go. But West

> Ham Sticks. Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 10 .- London teams,

London, March 10.—London teams, which have done so well in the English Association cup ties so far, four of them reaching the fourth round, today met with disaster only one escaping elimination. The notable Charlton team, which was picked to be beaten in every tie so far, but has a many shots as his rival at the other end. after a gruelling contest to Bolton. which eliminated Huddersfield, las ear's cup winners. Bolton only won by the narrow margin of 1 to 0. other London teams put out of the running were Tottenham Hotspurs, by Derby, 1-0, and Queen's Park Rangers, by Sheffield United, by the same score. The London survivor was West Ham, which was able to draw with Southampton on the latter's own grounds, by 1—1. Only five goals were scored in the four games.

The Charlton team was probably badly upset by a near tragedy, which happened on their grounds. The pressure of the crowd on the fencing be hind their goal was so great that 12-foot barrier was overthrown. Everybody on the bank behind pressed forward. The support in front having been withdrawn, the spectators by the railings were

thrown down, and those behind fell on top of them. Forty persons were injured, several being rendered unconscious, and having to be removed rom the grounds in ambulances.

BRITISH SOCCER Associated Press Despatch London, March 10d Results of English Football Association cup contests played in England this afternoon were as follows:

Queen's Park Rangers 0, Sheffield inited 1.

Inited 1. Charlton Athletics 0, Bolton 1. Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Derby Coun ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal 3. Middlesboro 0.
Huddersfield 3. Aston Villa 5.
Birmingham 1. Preston North End 6
Blackburn 1. Newcastle United 1.
Stoke 0. Burnley 1.
Cardiff City 6. Chelsea 1.
Everton 0. Old Ham Athletics 0.
West Bromwick 0. Notts Forest 0.

Second Division. Barnsley 5. South Shields 6 Blackpool 0, Coventry City 1.
Bradford City 2, Portvale 0.
Crystal Palace 3, Stokport 0.
Fulham 0, Ciapton 0. 0.
Hull City 3, Leeds United 1.
Leicester City 7, Wolverhampton 0.
Notts County 2, Rotherham 0.

Third Division, Northern Section. Accrington 2, Hartlepools 1. Barrow 0, Walsall 0. Darlington 4. Tranmere Rovers of Lincoln City 2, Wiganboro 1. Nelson 4, Chesterfield 0. Rochdale 0. Halifaxtown 1. Southport 3, Grimsbytown 1. Krexham 3, Bradford 0. Stalybridge 0, Crewe 1. Third Division, Southern Section.

Brentford 0, Swansea Town 1,
Bristol R. 1, Gillingham 0,
Exeter Citiy 2, Portsmouth 3,
Mer Town 1, Millwall 1,
Not apton 2, Bristol City 1,
Newport City 1, Norwich Citiy 3,
Plymouth 2, Brighton 2,
Southend United 1, Luton 3,
Watford 6, Aberdare 0.

Hibernians 1, Third Lanark 0. Scottish League—First Division.

Ayr United 2, Aberdeen 1.

Clyde 2, Kilmarnock 0.

Dundee 0. Greenock Morton 1.

Partick Thistie 0. Falkirk 1.

Raith Rovers 2, Rangers 0.

St. Mirren 4, Airdieonians 0.

Scottish League—Second Division.

Armadale 3, St. Bernard 0.

Bathgate 4, Vale of Leven 1.

Broxburn 1. Clydebank 0.

Dumbarton 1, East Fife 2.

Dunfermline 0. Forfar 1.

Lochgelly 1. Bo'ness 1. Lochgelly 1. Bo'ness 1. Queen's Park 4. Johnstone 0. St. Johnstone 3. Cowdenbeath 2. King's Park 2. Arbroath 6. East Stirling 1. Stenhousemuir 1.

BRITISH RUGBY

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 10.—Results of pro fessional rugby games played under Northern Union rules here this after oon were as follows: Bradford 6, Hull 14. Bramley 2, York 2. Broughton 5, Rochdale 11. Dewsbury 23, Widnes 6. Featherstone 15, Leeds 5 Hunslet 16, Hull Kingston 10 Keighley 0, Huddersfield 15. Leigh 11, Swinton 0. Oldham 26, Wigan Highfield 6 Salford 0, Wigan 0. St. Helens Recs. 10, Barrow 0. Warrington 20, Wakefield 16.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 19.—Rugby football
games played under the Rugby Union
this afternoon produced the following results:
Harlequins 16, Old Merchant Taylors 0.
Blackheath 16, Bradford 0.
Rosslyn Park 12, Richmond 8.
London Scottish 14, Portsmouth Ser-London Scittish 14. Portsmouth Serices 21.

"London Welsh 6. London Irish 6.
Old Alleynians 29. Sandhurst 3.
LiLanellyn 19. Devonport Services 8.
Leicester 14. Northampton 11.
Coventry 14. Moseley 8.
Plymouth 9. Cross Keys 7.
Bristol 3. Gloucester 1.
Bath 4. Pontypool 0.
Aberarvon 6. Cardiff 3.

IRISH BEAT WELSHMEN. Associated Press Despatch. din, March 10.—In the thirty ternational rugby fixture of the series tween Wales and Ireland played this ternoon at Dublin, the Irishmen detect the Welshmen by a score of the to 4

OTTAWA ST.PATS BEATEN BUT WIN ROUND 4 TO 3

Meet Granites in Next Round of Allan Cup Semi-Finals

Tuesday Night.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 11.-St. Patricks of Ottawa earned the right to play against Granites of Toronto for the eastern amateur championship by holding the Sons of Ireland, Province of Quebec champions, to a 2 to 1 win here Saturday night, thus being victorious on

urday night, thus being victorious on the round by 4 goals to 3.

In view of the showing made by the Ottawa team in the first game in Quebec when they took the measure of the Sons to the tune of 3 goals to 1, the victory of the visitors Saturday night came as a distinct surprise to the local fans. The score is a fair criterion of the contest, for the Sons had much the better of the play until the last period, when the locals, realizing that their championship aspirations were in great danger of being thrown to the winds, threw every ounce of energy into the battle and fought desperately until they succeeded in notching the winning goal just five minutes before the end of the game. The total score on the round at that time stood 3 to 3, and it was beginning to look, very much as though there would be an overtime struggle.

The game was remarkably clean and with the exception of the first ten minutes in the first period, was good hockey being at times exceptionally fast. The visitors showed they had speed to burn

end. Harry Batstone officiated, and had a very busy evening, for there were more than the usual number of offsides, The line-up: Sons of Ireland-Goal, Turgeon; de-Sons of Ireland—Goal, Turgeon: defence, Lonergan and Richardson: center, McNaughton; wings, Dinan and Laroche; subs, Neville and Garipy.
St. Patricks—Goal, Byrne; defence.
Roos and Dunfield; center, Burnett wings, Touhey and Duggan; subs, O'Connor and Brenot.
Referee—Harry Batstone.
Summary. Conner and Summary.

First Period—1, Sons of Ireland, Mc-Naughton, 12:40: 2, Sons of Ireland, Laroche, 4.
Second Period—No score.
Third Period—3, St. Patricks, Dunfield 15.

FOR KITCHENER TITLE

St. Jeromes Juniors and Moose Seniors Fail To Break 2--2 Knotted Up Count.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 11.—No decision was reached in the final hockey game for the reached in the final hockey game for championship of the Kitchener (League and the Laing Cup, Saturafter ninety minutes of grueiling noc between St. Jerome's College, wint of the junior section, and Loyal O of Moose, winners of the senior sectifies some being 2 to 2 after thirty rutes overtime. Both teams kept utes the section of the section. fast pace throughout. I hat the ice was slushy a with water in places. In the St. Jeromes had the edge, second the Moose had a maile third play was even. I

time neither team had an advantage each missing the open net on two occaeach missing the open net on two occasions.

St. Jeromes tallied once in the first period, and Moose evened the count with a minute to go in the second period in the third period both teams counted once. The good work of Dacy in the students' goal was splendid, especially in the overtime. Schummer at center and Breen on the defence, were the pick of the college, the latter scoring both of their goals. For the Moose Krug played well, although he did not score. Burkhardt netting both goals for the lodgemen. The teams:

St. Jeromes—Goal, Darcy; right defence. Breen; left defence, Dolan; center, Schummer; right wing, O'Neill; left wing, Woodcroft; subs, Regan, Soullere and Sweeney.

Moose—Goal, Schmalz; right defence. Burkhardt; left defence, Krug; center, Pagel; right wing, Sengbusch; left wing, Petch; subs, Frank and Kraft.

Referee—Werner Schnarr.

ALMA COLLEGE CAGERS DEFEAT LOCAL CURLERS

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 11.—The accurate shooting of Miss Betty Howe, star forward of the Alma College, was largely instrumental in the defeat of the London Normal School quintut here Saturday night by the score of 21 to 8. Miss Howe scored 19 of the 21 points. Catherine Turner dropped in one field basket. Miss Leitch made the first basket of the game. In a few minutes Miss Howe equalized and then began to run up a score. The Alma College "Co-Eds" got well under way in the third episode, and dropped in a number of shots. Miss Leitch and Miss Milligan for London began to speed up near the dying moments of the play, but it was too late. The hine-up:

The hine-up:
London Normal—Forwards, Amy
Luckham and Helen Richards; center,
Gertrude Parker and Lena McLellan:
guards, B. Milligan and Eisie Leitch;
subs., Jessie Curvine and Jean McEach-St. Thomas Alma College-Forwards C. Turner and B. Howe; center, Campbell and E. Mabee; guards, Boone and L. Prous; subs, C. Belleh



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HAA-JUST WHAT I

LOCAL GARRISON TEAM DOES WELL AT BIG MEET

Get Third in Open Relay Race and Boys Perform Well in Other Heats.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hamilton, March 11.-London Garrison A. A. was represented at the indoor championships here last night, but failed to carry off any laurels, despite the fact that some of the boys showed up well in their heats. W. Wanless won his heat in the 60-yards race for boys 13 and under, as did Ken Hunter, but neither managed to finish in the first neither managed to finish in the first three in the final. W. Dutton was third in his heat of 60 yards event and showed some early speed, but was unable to finish in the prize money. Wanless was the busy man of the London squad, starting in the 300 yards race. Dutton was the other representative in the 300 yards, while Grey and Hunter both started in the 1,000 yards, only to be defeated. Westman was the London representative in the pole vault, while J. Day was in the mile walk, but they fared no better than their fellow citi-arise.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 1 3-16 mies—Dark Hill, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; The Wit, 2 to 1, even, 2: Little Annie, 1 to 3, 3. Time, 2:02. Bermont, Loveliness, St. Germain, Bumpety-Bumps, Financial Rooster and Lord Herbert also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 1 3-16 mies—Dark Hill, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; The Wit, 2 to 1, even, 2: Little Annie, 1 to 3, 3. Time, 2:02. Bermont, Loveliness, St. Germain, Bumpety-Bumps, Financial Rooster and Lord Herbert also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 1 3-16 mies—Dark Hill, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; The Wit, 2 to 1, even, 2: Little Annie, 1 to 3, 3. Time, 2:02. Bermont, Loveliness, St. Germain, Bumpety-Bumps, Financial Rooster and Lord Herbert also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 1 3-16 mies—Dark Hill, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; The Wit, 2 to 1, even, 2: Little Annie, 1 to 3, 3. Time, 2:02. Bermont, Loveliness, St. Germain, Bumpety-Bumps, Financial Rooster and Lord Herbert also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 1 3-16 mies—Dark Hill, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; The Wit, 2 to 1, even, 2: Little Annie, 1 to 3, 3. Time, 2:02. Bermont, Loveliness, St. Germain, Bumpety-Bumps, Financial Rooster and Lord Herbert also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 1 3-16 mies—Dark Hill, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; The Wit, 2 to 1, even, 2:02. Bermont, 2:02. Bermont, 2:02. Bermont, 2:02. Bermont, 3 to 5, 1; Second Rooster and Lord Herbert also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, cl

sprints, although the armory mark of 64-5 seconds for the 60 yards was equalled in both the race for boys under 18, and in the open. The pole vault mark was badly shattered by Pickard and Francis, the former representing Hamilton Collegiate, and his former team-mate competing in the colors of Toronto University they cleared the long that the colors of Toronto University they cleared the long that the colors of the colo team-mate competing in the colors of Toronto University, they cleared the bar at 11 feet, 3 inches, coming within two inches of the Canadian indoor record held by Ed. Archibald, and breaking the local mark by six inches. Kanniwan of the Hamilton Collegiate was third. London was third in the

Morph Barnes, Hamilton Cellegiate, and Wardrop, Toronto Central, each of whom mustered eight points. Barnes won the 1,000 yard race and was second in the high jump, while Wardrop won the 60 yards open and was second in the 300 yards, which was won by Christie of s. which was won by Christie of ilton Collegiate. There was nearly present, and the finish in nearly the events was close and events.

WALLACEBURG A. A. A. LAYS SEASON'S PLANS

Outlook This Year.

Special to The Advertiser

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Wallaceburg. March 10.—The Wallaceburg Amateur Athletic Association 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Afternight, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; Gupton, 2 to 6, 3rd. Time, 1:47 1-5. Nutty, Country Girl, Gaimito, Kathleen K., Dinty Moore, Sportnee was a large attendance and both the junior and juvenile lacrosse reported as having organized, and were ready for business. The latter asked to be taken into the association, and this was sanctioned, providing a group might be found for them to play in, within an easy radius. The intermediates reported as not having yet reorganized and were instructed to see to this as soon as possible, and they are calling soon as possible, and they are calling the second of the s

Wallaceburg has great expectations of being well-represented in all lines of sport again this year, and it is also rumored that a city league may be formed for the baseball team. Last season, which was the initial one for the W.A. A. A., more than proved the advisibility and the advantages for all these sports to come under the one association. It was a big undertaking for the officers of the association, but much experience was gained which will serve as a great help this year, and many difficulties and mistakes of a first year's working will be overcome. At the end of last year, the association after taking care of all the sports, baseball, intermediate and junior lacrosse, soccer and rugby, came out over \$200 to the good—since then the association has fostered the boxing and basketball, which have met much success during the past winter.

GRAND TRUNK CARSHOPS

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Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 11.—In an inter-provincial hockey game played at the Victoria Rink on Saturday, the Montreal G. T. R. Var Department team, winners of the Grand Trunk Inter-Departmental Hockey League championship, defeated the G. T. R. London Carshops 3 to 1. The visitors came to Montreal with a one-goal margin in home and home annual series, the local hockey ists having lost 3 to 2 at London earlier in the season.

The lineup:
London G. T. R.—Goal, Smith; defence, Hindmarsh, Pring; forward, McKeown; wings, L. Murray, Rent.; Summary.

First period—No score.
Second period—1, London, Gillis, 3:00; Marchal, Kent, 1:00; 3 Montreal, L. Murray, 10:30.

Third period—4, Montreal, L. Murray, 10:00.

SARNIA WANDERERS ELECT

OFFICERS, SIGN PLAYERS

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Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 11.—At a well-attended meeting of the Wanderer Athletic Club held yesterday afternoon, Robert Shaw, well-known north ward sportsman, was elected president of the baseball club that, will represent that part of the city in the city league and exhibition games during the coming summer. The officers elected were Robert Shaw, president; Hec. Legarrie, vice-president; Harry Campbell, secretary-treasurer, and Charley Johnston, manager.

Players signed include Bill Moorehouse, Lloyd Aldridge, Earl Moorehouse, Norm. Perry, Des. Sullivan, Pete Jacques, Redge Hodgins, Nobby Leader, Harvey Manore and a couple of new ones who have taken up their residence north of the London Road since last season. Special to The Advertiser.

RACE RESULTS

BROKE RECORD.

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San Diego, Calif., March 11.—
Abadane, the gelding recently claimed by C. W. Irwin, Saturday broke the world's record for a mile and 40 yards, going the distance in a private sweepstakes at Tia Juana track in 1:39 2-5. The previous record was 1:42. The horse covered the mile in 1:39 1-5, breaking the track record for that distance. Rebuke, his opponent, owned by Commander J. K. L. Ross, was three and a half lengths behind at the finish. Abadane carried 110 pounds and Rebuke 92. The winner was ridden by Pablo Martinez; the toser by Jockey Walls.

The purse was \$1,000, with \$250 The purse was \$1,000, with \$250 added by the racing association for breaking the world's record. Abadane is an imported gelding, eight years old, by Maboul and Albo.

There were no records broken in the prints, although the armory mark of

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—Saddle and Boots, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Bar-racuda, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Cal-cutta, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. ing the local mark by six inches Kanniwan of the Hamilton Collegiate was third. London was third in the open relay, which was won by Hamilton Collegiate, with Toronto teams second and fourth.

The all around championship was won by Hamilton Collegiate with a total of 28 points, Toronto Central being second with 24. Collegiate won five events to Central's two, but the Toronto boys managed to get in second and third places often enough to make them dangerous for the big cup. The individual honors were divided between Kolph Barnes, Hamilton Cellegiate, and Wardrop, Toronto Central, each of whom the contral of the con

First race, 2-year-olds, 31/2 furlongs -Chopsticks, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Sleighbells, even, 1 to 2, second; Norseland, 7 to 10, third. Lucerito, Suzuki, Seth's Memoirs, Merry Bells, and Black Shasta rat Second race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Quanah, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, 1; Dr. Shaffer, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, American Eagle, 1 to 4, 3. Time, 1:15 1-5. Scintillate, Nashotah, Brazos and Mumbo Jumbo also ran.
Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Advance, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1; Redmon, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2; Salamander, 2 to 5, 3. Time, 1:08. Miss Caltha Applejack II.,

Initial Season 1922 Body Met phis also ran.
Fourth race, 3 years, claiming, 5 furlongs—Mountain Lassie, even, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, 1; Susiana, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2; Faithful Girl, 1 to 2, 3. Time, 1:00 4-5 Rockabye The Gaff and Happy Mo-

HAVANA SUNDAY RESULTS.

TIA JUANA SUNDAY RESULTS. First race—Annette's Sister \$26.60, \$17.60, \$9.20, won: Kahena, \$142, \$61, second; Dr. Cunard, \$7.60, third. Time, 1.43 3-5. Wann Girl, Country, Malzavena, Pattern, Figuration, Ruth E. also ran.

Second race—Glad News \$38.20, \$14.20, \$7.80, won; Miss Jane, \$7.60, \$4.80, second; York Lassie, \$5.40, third. Time, 1.54 4-5. Fizer, Little Dear, John Arbor, General Byng, Dora, Meteor, Capon, Chris Holters, Tom Brooks, Lorena Moss also ran. Third race—Lenieve, \$12.60, \$5, \$4.40, won; She Devfl, \$3.80, \$3.20, second; Lone Pine, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:13. Also ran—Lucky Pearl, Alazon, Old Homestead, Santhia C., Little Orphan, Anita K., Caamano, Laura Cochrane.

Fourth race — Colonel Snider, \$8.80, \$4.40, \$4, won; Tom Owens, \$6.60, \$4, second; Flane, \$4.60, third. Time, 1:41 4-5. Col. Watt. Southern Gentleman, Shore Acres, Yermak, Plow Steel, Argento, Tott, Lewis B. ran.

Sixth race—Blanc Seing, \$8.40, \$5.80, \$3.60, won; Delante, \$30.20, \$5.20, second; Spot Cash, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Knighthood, Prince Til Tii, Melachrino, Vanpatrick, Doubtful, Mart Bunch ran.

Seventh race—Old Faithful, \$8.60, \$4.40, \$2.20, won; Buckhorn II., \$5.20, \$2.40, second; Halu, \$2.20, third. Tome, 2:34. Fireworth, Reydo, Louis, Prince 2:34. Fireworth, Reydo, Louis, Prince
Direct, Rouen ran.
Eighth race—Occidenta, \$7.80, \$5,
\$3.40, won; Full Moon, \$37.40, \$18.40,
second; Melchoir, \$7, third. Time,
1:42 1-5. Horinga, Pay Off, Royal
Maid, Herder, Delhimar, Kirkwood,
Little Clarence ran.
Ninth race—Reap, \$5.20, \$3.80, \$2.60,
won; Sun Dial, \$4, \$2.80, second; Bolossom House, \$2.80, third. Time, 1:43 3-5.
Fair Orient, Woodie Montgomery, Penwell ran.

If in Siam.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Dublin, March 11.—It's getting along toward the time when Battling Siki will have to start his preliminary training for that fight with Mickey McTigue, the patriotic chameleon, who happens to be Irish, for the occasion of this battle of the patriotic chameleon o

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..... 960 766 932-2648 YANKS GET INSTRUCTIONS TO DEVELOP MORE PUNCH

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 12.-Reports from New Orleans announced that the Yankees had been instructed to tighten up their belts today and put more punch into the training after their defeat yesterday in their first exhibition game, when the New Orleans club trounced them 13 to 0. The Yankee rookie pitchers were wild, and the Pelicans laced out 14 hits, in addition to accepting 11 bases on balls. Babe Ruth gathered in but one single out of four times up. But four of the Yankee regulars took part in the game.

On the other hand, the Giants gave the San Antonio Bears a 21 to 14 drubbing. kees had been instructed to tighten up

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS BEAT MILWAUKEE, 3 TO 2

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, March 12.—Tillie Walker's double with the bases full started a rally that finally gave the Philadelphia Americans a 3 to 2 victory yesterday in the first exhibition game with the Milwaukee team of the Americans.

OVER M'TIGUE ON 17TH

McTigue, Chameleon, of Na- Joseph Palma Is Relieved of tionalities, Would Be Siamese

oward the time when Battling Siki to be Irish, for the occasion of this battle on St. Patrick's Day in the afbattle on St. Patrick's Day in the afternoon. Siki has begun to think seriously of getting at least one full night of sleep between this date and the seventeenth of Erin, when he, a black man, will have the nerve to trade punches with a fellow named Mickey McTigue in very Dublin.

Not that McTigue is permanently Irish. If he were fighting in Siam on the day of a national fete, McTigue would wind some line of argument to prove himself a Siamese of the purest breed, returned to uphold his country's honor in an urgent pugilistic crisis. He honor in an urgent pugilistic crisis.
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honor in an urgent puglilistic crisis. He was once an ardent Canadian, champion of Canada. Finding himself in the work later on, there was none to there with a claim against the American middleweight championship. When he beat Panama Joe Gans, the colored middleweight champion, Mickey was in quite a bucket of tea for a few days, because he wanted to claim the colored title for himself. So Mickey called himself in England as a "Britisher," which is an ambiguous term covering a multitate of racial strains, but carclessly accepted as meaning English.

The sun never sets on Mickey Mc-Tigue's numerous patriotisms. And now he is to fight for the light-heavy weight championship of the world.

The odds—strangely—make Siki a slight favorite.

The battler, with the diplomacy of a visiting actress, has said: "I love the II lish people; they are so vivacious and list and cacet man who handed is stuff, and cac't man who handed is sufficient of the man was feeling rather pleased with himself at hav-riug landed 58 of the gang in jail.

As the train pulled into Windsor hat he train pulled into Windsor hat he train pulled into his pocket for a quarter, but not his pocket fo

136—437 visiting actress, has said: "I love the Irish people; they are so vivacious and so enthusiastic. I have the winner's feeling."

Defeat Toronto Basketball Players by Score of 34-18.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, Ont., March 12.—Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. Cagers took a bad beating in the first of the homeand-home games for the senior basketball champlonship of Ontario here on Saturday night, when the Dodge Quintet handed the Toronto champlons a 34 to 18 defeat, before a gallery estimated at close to 1,000 people.

The locals ran away from the visitors in the last half, outscoring the highly touted Queen City team 17 to 4, after being held to a 17 to 14 score in the first half.

7 The teams uncovered entirely different styles of attack, the visitors using the long passing game, while the locals adopted the fast, short passing attack, completely bewildering the heavier visitors once they got it working. The Torontonians failed to impress 136—421 local court fans, their underhand shoot ing being far inferior to the overhand style, used in this section of the country.

Todges will take a 16-point lead to the continued service" by the largest the citizens should enter into competition with the London Street Railway Corporation, to insure "better and continued service" by the

Dodge-Dowd (8) and Shanahan (4), situation is considered at a special forwards: Marchand (12), center; Stevenson (0) and Howell (8), guards; west End—Connant (6), guards; subs., Philip (2) and Grubb (6).

West End—Connant (6) and Mitchell (6), forwards; Walker (4), center; Tait (2) and Fraser (2), guards; subs., Laurence (4) and Smith (6).

Referee—Sedge, Woodstock.

BOWLING MEET ENDS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 12.—The first annual tournament of the New York State Bowling Association came to a 62 buses at an initial cost of \$800.—1000 roughly. Both service and surclose last night with the Buffalo Evening News team winners of the five-man event. The News team had a score of 3,087 pins. Ralph Wallace of Utica, with a total of 764 for three games, won the individual event. Joseph Sargent of Rochester won first prize in the all-events contest with an aggregate nine-game score of 1.976 pins.

McGRATH AIDS LOU MARSH. McGRATH AIDS LOU MARSH.
Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, March 11.—John W. McGrath of New York and Lou Marsh of
Toronto have been selected to referee
the finals of the United States Amateur
Hockey League between Boston A. A.
and St. Paul, it is announced here.
There will be two games at St. Paul,
March 13 and 14, and two in Boston,
March 22 and 24.

BELGIUM ENTERS DAVIS CUP. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 11.—A record for
Davis Cup competition was established
Saturday when Belgium's 1923 challenge reached the United States Lawn
Tennis Association, bringing the total
number of nations entered to 15, one
more than the high mark set a year
ago.

U. S. INDOOR POLOISTS WIN. Ark 167 100 166—433 dearson 121 132 126—379 ttridge 141 208 149—498 Totals 593 633 563—1598 FOREST CITY LEAGUE.

New York, March 11.—By taking its third successive victory last night, 10 to 4, the United States indoor polo team won from the challenging British trio the first international tournament ever held in the sport, and will hold the John R. Townsend cup during 1923. The British did not win a game.

HOPPE IS READY. Associated Press Desnatch.
New York, March 12.—Willie Hoppe, champion, and Jake Schaefer, challenger, today reported themselves in satisfactory condition for their world's professional 18.2 balk line billiard championain, match, which will core how. ionsnip match, which will open here

WINS SKI CHAMPIONSHIP.
Ottawa, Ont., March 12.—Paul Quesnel, wearing the colors of the Cliffside Ski Club, won the city ski championship at the inter-club meet, held at Fairy Lake yesterday. He cleared a jump of ninety feet and amassed a total of 18.43 points.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN **NOSTRILS AND HEAD** Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

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SECRET SERVICE CHIEF

Cash While On Train

From N. Y. PORTER LOSES OUT

Detective Finds He Is "Broke" When He Arrives At Windsor. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, March 12 .- Secret service operatives in Detroit would give something to know the identity of a clever dip who robbed their chief, Joseph A. Palma, on the Wolverine train returning from New York. Palma had been in New York in connection with a big counterfeiting conspiracy there, and was feeling rather pleased with himself at having landed 58 of the gang in jail.

As the train pulled into Windsor

cents on the dollar for "phone stuff, and each man who handled added 5 cents to the price, until it cost about 50 cents on the dollar to he people who actually put in in irculation.

The photo-mechanical process was used, and the paper was similar to that used for bonds. The paper had been split and silk threads inserted etween the two parts.

Wenige Maintains Citizens Should Compete With Street Railway.

Another move in London's transportation game was noted Sunday noon, when Mayor Wenige, accompanied by four or five of his colleagues in the city council, departed for Cleveland, Ohio.

They travel as guests of the White

Railway Corporation, to insure "better and continued service" by the purchase and operation of 60 or more of these vehicles. It is the only manner in which the company can be "brought to time," he states. session of the council at an early date, he will argue accordingly.

Ald. Gordon Drake, chairman of the special transportation committee is another motor bus enthusiast, advancing the claim that the people should purchase at least five

of them for auxiliary purposes, chief-ly in the suburban districts. Mayor Wenige submitted a scheme plus would be forthcoming, he maintained, and the members of the council seemingly are ready to listen to

CATHOLIC SOCIETY IS DOING GREAT WORK

Women's League of City Aid Families When Heads Are Idle.

An exceptionally well-attended meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held yesterday afternoon in St. Peter's Hall, when program features of unusual interest included an address by Monsignor McKeon, a paper by Mrs. Rigney of Kingston. formerly Miss Maud Regan of this city, on "Sir Thomas More," and musical numbers by students of Brescia Hall.

innovation introduced with happy results was the presentation

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ALLEN'S

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday -Return engagement of "The Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Style Show and Constance Binney in "First Love."

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—
"One Week of Love," with
Hammerstein and Conway Tearle. All week-"The Message of Emile Coue."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
Gloria Swanson in "My Ameri-

MAJESTIC Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - "Without a Title."

PATRICIA Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-"Who Are My Parents?"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
"The Ghost Patrol."

ported a great deal of unemployment, sickness and need on the part of most worthy and deserving people. In one family which had received aid, she stated, the father had been out of employment for some time and the seven children were suffering in con sequence. In another large family the father was going blind. Thirty-five orders had been given for groceries during the month, two and a

half tons of coal supplied, shoes and clothing provided for 18 children. Arrangements were made in connec tion with the St. Patrick's concert, under the auspices of the League, Friday evening next, when Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, will give a lecture on the Passion Play and the St. Peter's Cathedral choristers will give several numbers. So interesting was the scholarly paper presented by Mrs. Rigney that requests were made for its publication as a whole. Rev. Father McKeon ice," urging that all such work be undertaken for the glory of God and not for self-glorification. He an-

Park, asking the league to take charge.

The league will bring a speaker of prominence to the city in April, more definite announcement to be made

nounced a garden party he purposes

holding June 28 in aid of Sunshine

shortly. The program presented by Bres Hall pupils included "Ave Maria," a vocal quintet by Misses Christine Dawson, Margaret Dawson, Winnifred Guinan, Anna Fuerth and Eleanor Trisisky, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Manley, and an instrumental trio by Misses Winnifred Guinan and Rhoda Scanlan, violinists, and Miss Eleanor Trisisky, planist. Mrs. Robert Muir Burns presided.



SAYS WORLD IN SECOND OF THREE WAR PHASES clared, sees and says that we have entered a new world, and cannot return to the old one existing before 1914.

M. A. Graham Declares Condition of Anarchy Follows Revolutionary Stage.

That the world is in a state of revolution, and that this is the second of three great stages of war, revolution and anarchy, was the message given yesterday afternoon the family contracts a cold it genby M. A. Graham to a large audience erally runs to all the other members? in Hyman Hall under the direction of the International Bible Students' Association.

"There are three phases to indicated the gospel age would end," said Mr. Graham. "First war, then revolution, then such a condition of get a bottle of anarchy that every man's hand will be against that of his neighbor. It will be a condition of strife, the scriptures indicate, between labor and Norway Pine Syrup capital, high and low, rich and poor, the attainment of its own ends that disappear. neither will care for justice, or whether it is law-abiding, or for any of the principles of righteousness, therefore neither side will win. The world is now in the second stage. It is far advanced in Russia, and we try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, have heard of the bloodless revoluof reports by the secretaries of each of the mothers' units in the separate schools. Mrs. J. J. Roche, convener of the social service committee, reported a great deal of unemployment. of the times.

The speaker read extracts from various prominent writers, which were much to the point as proving that even men of the world are em-



phatic that we are in the stage of

transition from one dispensation to another. Mr. Lloyd George, he de-

clared, sees and says that we have

Many people when they contract a cold do not pay any attention to it, thinking perhaps it will pass away of the itself in a day of two. This is a great world trouble with which Jesus great mistake, for before they know it, it has become settled on the lungs. Never neglect the first symptoms;

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and each side will be so obsessed with and see how quickly your cold will

Mrs. A. Coghlan, Magnolia, Alta., writes: "Last winter we all had bad colds in our family, and I didn't know what to do. Some friends told me to so I went and got a couple of bottles, catch a cold."

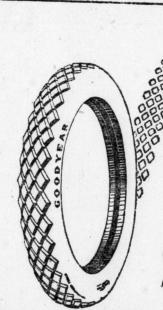
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SUGAR SHARES REACH

Early Trading Featured by Advances in Wide Range of Stocks.

> By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser.

Wall Street, New York, March 12 .-In today's market there were a number of interesting moves in industrial specialties, all of them upward. Sugar stocks reached new highs following a Alt. fresh advance in raw sugar quotations, and the announcement that a large amount of raw sugar had just been Ar taken by Europe at 51/2c a pound.

The advance by the United States Att.

The advance by the United States Rubber Company of 10 per cent in tire prices had been too generally expected to have much effect. Rubber common went up partly on the price increase, and partly following the annual report showing earnings of over \$2.50 per shares. The greatly strengthened position of the company has been effected without any marking up of inventories, crude rubber having been figured in the balance sheet at cost.

Estimates of what American Locomotive is earning, and what it is likely to earn during the rest of the year are still running remarkably high, all the way from \$30 to \$50 per share. This is a sufficient legislation for the new high records which the common stock is continually making. Other equipment stocks were not nearly as conspicuous in the trading of the day.

A sensational rise in the Market Street Railway preferred stocks, accompanied by a more moderate advance in the

Railway preferred stocks, accompanied by a more moderate advance in the common, was the sequel to the infor-mation given on Friday about the nego-tiations for the purchase of the com-lany by the city of San Francisco. Although there was no actual change

money rates, there were signs of creasing activity in the market for ne loans, with a more intensive de-

Fourth race, 3 years and up, claim ing, 6 furlongs—Betty Mae 97, Whip-poorwill ▶ 115, Frascuelo 115, Good Enough 115, Krankenia 97, Polar Cub 115. Machine Gunner 115' Clark M.

Fifth race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xMary Maxim 96, xSandiego 104, Spods 106, xPortlight 107, Mumbo Jumbo 109, The Wag 109, 110, xSalamander 104, Quanah 106, xRud-dics 107, Redmon 109, McLane 109, 120, A Sixth race, 3-year-olds, claiming,

1 mile-xEastern Star 100, xFaithful Eau Girl 105, Chile 110, xNewport 102, eral xThe Ulster 107, xThe Gaff 110. Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—xIndian Chant 104, Miss Dixie 104, xSir Jack 407. xLotta Speed 107, xJohnny O'Connell 104, xKing B. 104, xJohn R. Roche 107. J. Alfred Clark 109. (x)-Apprentice allowance claimed

Tia Juana Entries

First race, 4 furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds—Blushing 107, aSeth's Flower 107, Ray Palmer Junior 113, bLovelace 115, Marion North 115, years Letmon Seth 115, cA. Lester 110, Wold Junior 107, Harry Davis Junior Louis 110, bRock Heather 115, Odd Seth Fif 115, cJosephine Newell 115, aSeth's up, Askar Ben 118.

Big Indian 113.
Fourth race, 5 furlongs, maidens, 3 years and up—May Bruen 98, Gilli-flower 98, Scraps 103, Beverwyck 103, Betty Seane 105, Ruth E. 106, Revenue 113, Sarah Brown 98, Mac-Seth 101, Cedric 103, Peg O. 105, Martha L. 106, Plutrel 111, Cave Man

Love. Nettie May and Bonnie Jack also Fifth race, 6 furlongs, claiming, 3 Fifth race, 6 furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up—xBill's Luck 106, xBess Welch 108, xTom Roach 110, Pink Tenny 113. Shelbyville 113, Private Peat 115, Mistake 115, xSyncopation 108, xCicely Kay 106, xRiffe 110, Obstinate 113, Redman 115, War God 115, Will o' the Wisp 118.

Sixth race, mile and 40 yards, bendies Avvar-alds and up—Ten

handicap, 4-year-olds and up—Ten Buttons 84, Coffield 89, Sunnyland 90, John Paul Jones 100, Jim Daisy 85, Supercargo 90, Rebuke 92. Seventh race, mile and sixteenth,

olaiming, 3 years and up—xPower 85, Duc De Morny-112, xBill Head 114, Regreso 116, Roisterer 112, Silk Sox 1 112, xFrankforarty 114.

Eighth race, 8 furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up—Miss Edna 98, xVera Rita 108, xDelancey 110, Emma Williams 111, Daisy 113, Ollie Wood 115, Carl Roberts 115, Pinaquana 98, xLucky Pearl 108, xPoacher 110, Eyelyn Harrigan 113, Calithump 113, Nizam 115, Rhymer 115.

How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto New York

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eported for The Adve Easton, McCallum New York, March 12	Com	nanv.		Reported for The Advertises by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, March 12, 3 p.m. clo	
	High			Bid.	
mn. B. Sugar 44	1 44	43%	1 493/	Dia	-
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mn. Can 1023	103 1/2	102%	102%	Cement 851/2	
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llied Chemical . 77% mn. Car Fdy 186				B. E. Steel, 1st pfd 691/2	70
mn. Hide 121/2				B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd 24	24
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ethlehem "B" . 691/8	7014	691/8	693	Car, com 321/2	
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iban Cane p 581/2	5916	581/2		Dominion Canners 33%	
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nandler Motor . 72%				Spanish River, pfd 105	103
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orn Products . 132	1321/8			Steel Co. of Canada, pfd101	1
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iban Cane 1714	14 %	11.1	110%	Twin Cities 641/2	+ 4
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ucible 81 1/2	8234			Brompton	42
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ome Mines 41				Barcelona 161/4	١
rie 121/8	121/8	12	12	Imperial Oil	120
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amous Players 891/4	90	8914	8914	Duluth Superior 34%	
sk Tire 145%	145%	1416	145%	Dom. Glass 95	96
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61/2		35	Imperial	187
9	Can Life		Molsons	175
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18	Call 88 113	102/	Nova S	265
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791/2	C Dairy 144	142	Col. Inv	8
69	uo pru	104	Ham P	145
361/8	Con Life	30	H & E	115
781/2		2.10	L Bank	142
81	C Smelt 291/2	291/4	Nat Tr	206
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Although there was 80 actual change in money rates, there were signs of increasing activity in the market for mand and more willingness on the part of borrowers to meet the terms offered by tendens. This was significant, as it was a substitute of the constantly expanding demands for credit in commercial channels, and the heavy enlargement in the substitute of the constantly expanding demands for credit in commercial channels, and the heavy enlargement in the substitute of the constantly expanding demands for credit in commercial channels, and the heavy enlargement in the substitute of the constantly expanding demands for credit in commercial channels, and the heavy enlargement in the substitute of the constantly expanding demands for credit in commercial channels, and the heavy enlargement in the substitute of the constantly expanding demands for credit in commercial channels, and the heavy enlargement in the substitute of the constant of the c R Jan 1 87½ 86½
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Victory Victory—
1923 100.70 100.40
1924 101.00 100.75
1927 103.40 103.25
1933 106.25 106.10
1934 103.00 102.85
1937 108.35 108.10
Dominion— New Orleans

First race, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xOld UNI IOTED AFAIR

madens, claiming, 5/2 Intrings—Xolu Dave 115, XDois 110, Royal Crown 110, XLawn Mower 106, Kitty Car- penter 105, Nilroac 105, cB. Robinson 120, Alluring 105, Warburton 110, For- esteiere 115, Sultan 110, xReformer	UNLISTED SECURI Toronto, May 12.—Furnish J. Pattison, Jr., & Co. Stocks.	
105, Miss Eclaire 105, Auntie Em 105,		6.50 97.25
Eau Gallie 105, Billy Connor 120, Gen-		
eral Petain 120, Barbara Palmer 105.		7.25
Second, claiming, horse and geld-		65% 371%
ings, 4 years and up, 6 urlongs: Plain		5.25 80.00
Bill 115, Ardito 115, Propaganda 115,	Can. Oil pfd 9	8.00
Bengali 115. Runnyot 113, xTwo Pair	Can. Westinghouse 12	
110. Little Romper 115, Crest 115,	Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942	97.50
Harry Maxim 115, Ticklish 115,		0.00
Jacobean 15, Sandy H. 115, The		32.50 84.25 0.75 11.75
Nephew 115, xCol. Taylor 110, xStamp		9.00
108, Machiavelli 115, Kirstie's Cub		8.75
115, Consort 113.		8.25
Third, allowances, 3 years, mile:	Home Bank of Canada	101.00
Raffles 113, Kent L. 113, Superbum		2.50
108, Lady Myra 108, Mildred Ruth 103,		9.00
Irish Pat 113, Slanderer 110, Body-		15.00 32.50
guard 108, Lady Rose 105, Fleeting 98.		0.50
Fourth race, Texas handicap, 3		88.00
years and up, 6 furlnogs-Translate	North Mex. Dev. com 1	
118, Rapid Day 105, Hadrian 104,		9.00 92.00
Louis A. 107, Barracuda 105.	Robt. Simpson pfd. 6 p.c 8	
Fifth race, allowances, 4 years and	Standard Clay Prod. com. 1	
up, mile and a sixteenth-Neddam	Sterling Bank	0 001
1114, Ralco 104, Rama 104, Lampus	Trust and Guar, 6 p.c 7	
104 Gondolier 113, Dantzic 104, Crack		

Askar Ben 118.	1114, Raico 104, Rama 104, Lampus	Trust and Guar. 6 p.c 74.75
a-McLain entry. b-Marchbank	104, Gondolier 113, Dantzic 104, Crack	Western Grocers pfd
entry. c-Neal entry.	o' Dawn 104, Fannie Bean 98.	Whalen Pulp pfd
Second race, 5 furlongs, claiming,	Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and	
3 years and up-Midnight Belle 98,	up, mile and sixteenth-Tingling 118,	STANDARD EXCHANGE
Stylish Miss 98, xDots 106, xLaBeau	Tom McTaggart 115, Little Patsie 111	
107, xBonne Belle 111, Inspector	xMay Roberts 108, Viva Cuba 107,	Toronto, March 12-Noc
Hughes 113, Phillipe Lugo 113, Pretty	Buddugie · 105, Ogarite 106, Tom Cas-	Sales Gold: Open 1
Doll 98, Neat 106, xOlive B. 106, xMr.	sidy 112, Loveliness 110, Scottish	2000 Algonquin 9
Kruter 108, Okuno 111, Runike 115,	Chief 115, xKirk Levington 113, xRe-	5000 Argonaut 57
Limerick 113,	peater 110, xLittle Ammaie 110.	11000 Atlas 12
Third race, 5 furlongs, claiming, 3	xMaise 102, Little Ann 107, xDevon-	- 500 Baldwin 934
years and up-Helen Haye 106,	ite 109, Dark Hill 118, Deep Sinker	6500 Clifton 22
		500 Columbus Kirk 10
106. Roscoe Goose 108, Pokey Jane	Weather cloudy; track fast.	8500 C. W. D. Lake 23½ 200 Dome Mines 4245
111, Ben Payne 113, Coombs 113,	(x) Apprentice allowance claimed.	1000 Goldale
xPerch 106, xValentine Lady 106.	(x) Approntice anowance ciamieu.	2000 Gold Reef 27%
xEmma Weller 106, xIrene Delsa 110.		10000 Hattie 3034
Dough Girl 111, W. C. Dooley 113,	New Orleans	100 Hollinger Con 1335
Big Indian 113.	14CM Officalls	1500 Hunton 934
Fourth race, 5 furlongs, maidens, 3	D 1.	11500 Keora 10%
years and up-May Bruen 98. Gilli-	Results	200 Kirkland 51
flower 98, Scraps 103, Beverwyck		300 Lake Shore
103, Betty Seane 105, Ruth E. 106.	First race, 2 years, claiming, half	2000 Moneta
Revenue 113, Sarah Brown 98, Mac-	mile-Roman Girl, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to	14500 Newray Mines 28
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10, 1; Anne, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 2; Ajbuja, 1000 Porcu 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:48 1-5. Patsy Howe, Lee Adrian, Joe Gatti, Homer, Lasting

Entries

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
London, March 12.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's clos-
ing prices: Consols for money
British 4½ per cent loan 97 Atchison
Saltimore and Ohio
Chesapeake and Ohio
De Beers
Erie
Grand Trunk

Sales	Toronto, March	Open	
			Noon
	Algonquin	9	••
	Argonaut		*:
11000	Atlas	12	12
	Baldwin	934	••
6500	Clifton	22	••
900	Columbus Kirk	10	
8000	C. W. D. Lake Dome Mines	231/2	••
1000	Coldelle		::
2000	Goldale	48	491/2
	Hattie	27/8	••
1000	Hollinger Con	3034	••
1500	Hunton	934	••
11500	Keora	10%	107
200	Kirkland	51	10%
200	Lake Shore	363	904
100	McIntyre	1925	364
2000	Moneta	16	••
14500	Moneta Newray Mines	28	20
1000	Porcupine Crown	14	30
2000	Preston East Dome	13	••
2000	*Schumacher	29	••
3000	*Schumacher Teck-Hughes	9734	
2000	Vipond	72	••
500	Wakenda	111/2	••
2500	Wasapika	81/2	
60001	Wasapika	1114	••
400	Wright-Hargreaves	327	••
100	Silver:	0	••
7500	Reaver	4114	
1000	Chambers-Ferland	21/4	
0000	Crown Reserve	4816	
5500	McKinley-Darragh	211/2	23
1100	Mining Comoration	249	-
3000	Peterson Lake	. 1234	
	Temiskaming	381/2	
	Trethewey	934	
1000	Lorraine	141/2	
Noc	on sales, 175,102 shares	3.	
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	BEANS		•
Det	Special to The Adversit, March 11.—Bean	ertiser.	adiata
and	prompt shipment, \$7.5 ing points.	90 per	cwt.,
Rid	getown, March 12.—E g price, \$3.	Bean m	arket,
	GOLD AND SIL	VER	

ABUNDANT ABUNDANT ABUNDANT Conditions Favorable Abundant For France Year. South Light. Abundant For France Year. South Control Year. South Light. Abundant For France Year. For France Year. For France Year. South Light. Abundant For France Year. South Market For France Year. South Light. Abundant For France Year. South Light. South Light. South For France Year. South Light. South For France Year. South For France Year Bid. Ask 85½ 86½ 66 ... Brazilian ... 52½ 525% 145% 1434 B. E. Steel ... 8½ 83% 149½ 150 do, 2nd pfd. ... 41½ 42 23 23½ Brompton ... 41½ 42 121½ 122½ Can. Car & Fdy ... 32½ 33½ 52½ 52½ Can. Converters ... 86 86½ 36¾ 37 Can. Converters ... 99 100 115½ 116½ Can. Cottons ... 123¾ 123¾ 115 1/4 116 1/2 Can. Cottons 132 % 132 3/4 4150 4250 Can. Steamships 73½ 74 41 42 84½ 85 Ask. Bid.

F	OREIGN EX	CHANGI	ES.
/ Re	by Johnston	e Advert	iser
Par.	D	emand.	Cables.
\$4.86.66	London\$	4.701/2	\$4.70%
.19.20	France	.60214	.603
.19.30			
.19.30	Italy	.47814	.4783/
.19.30	Switzerland	.1863	.1865
.40.20	Holland		
.19.30	Spain		.1548
.23.80	German	20-78	A .1010
.26.80	Sweden	2660	.2663
	Denmark		
.26.80	Norway	1805	.1809
New 7	York funds clo	sed at ?	ner cent
Money	closed 5½ pe	sou at 2	per cent.

New York, March 10.—Sterling exhange steady; demand rates (in cents):
Great Britain—47034. Germany -. 0048 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 10 .- Close-Range- |High|Low|Close|Sales Imperial Oil 117½ 117½ 117½ 50 Int Petroleum 23 22% 22% 1100

Int Petroleum 23 22%	22 1/8	1100
Radio 41/8 4	4	1100
Stan Oil, N.Y 46% 45%	45%	3500
Stan Oil, Ky 103 1021/8	102%	12000
Radio	67	7900
Stan Oil, N.J 42% 421/2	425%	:
Stan Oil, N.J 42% 42% Stan Oil, Cal 61% 61%	611/4	
Closing-		
Industrials—	Bid.	Anla
	AND THE PARTY	ASK.
Chicago Nipple	4	41/8
Durant Motors	16	17
Heyden Chemical		
Radio Corpn	41/8	41/4
Saguenay Pulp Common	95	
Stutz Motor	19	1914
Un Retail Candy	14%	15
Standard Oilh-		
Contl Oil	45	46
Eureka Pipe	110	113
Imperial Oil		118
Galena Signal	141/	1414
Ohio Oil	80	82
Prairie Oil and Gas	959	255
So Pipe Line	110	111
Stan Oil, Ind	100 %	100
Stan Oil, KyStan Oil, N.Y	102 72	103
Vaccour Oil	40%	40
Vacuum Oil	30%	014
Independent Oils— Engineers Pete Federal Oil		
Engineers Fete	15	16
Federal Oil	89	90
Int Petroleum		
Mutual		
Noble	24	25
Omar	11-16	11%
Pennock	11%	
Salt Creek	13%	
Wilcox	8%	834
Pro	23%	24%
Mining—		
Big Ledge	1	2
Boston & Montreal	12	13
Canada Copper	5	7
Canario	21/4	21/2
Goldfield Deep	12	13
Goldfield Cons	6	8
Fortuna		31
Hollinger		13
Nipissing	6	
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1933106.10	106.30	4.7	8
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1937108.15	108.25	4.7	5
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A. J. Pattison,	Jun. & Co	receive	al
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Brazilian Traction		541	2
Canadian General	Electric co	m 09	2
Canada Steamship	s Voting	Truet 103	. 1
Dominion Steel co		Trust 184	•

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Danger of Higher Money Rates.

The principal danger in the situation is that Wall Street speculation will keep on at the present pace when every day rising prices and expanding production in trade are making larger demands upon the money market. If this combination were continued for very long it would certainly bring about restrictive measures in the shape of further advances in federal reserve rates.

Much is made of the decrease within the last manth of some \$80,000,000 in the rediscounts of the New York bank. This is pointed to as proof that the Wall Street speculation has involved no strain whatever upon bank resources, and that consequently there is no reason to anticipate efforts to discourage continuance of the campaign.

Rediscounts Not Heavily Involved.

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Radishes, bunch ... 60 to Turnips, per bu... 60 to 'Honey, Wholesale. Honey, 5-lb pails... 55 to do, strained, lb... 12 to do, comb. lb... 25 to Honey, 5-lb pails... 65 to do, strained, lb... 15 to do, strained, lb... 15 to do, oomb. lb... 30 to Dairy Products Retail. Butter, creamery, lb. 55 to do, dairy, lb.... 52 to Eggs, new-laid, doz... 45 to do, strictly fresh... 45 to New York funds closed at 2 per cent.

Money closed 5½ per cent.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, March 12.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs.
Exchange on London, 77 francs 64 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 73 francs 10 centimes.

The U. S. dollar was quoted at 16 francs 47 centimes.

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Rediscounts Not Heavily Involved.

Asginst this, however, is to be set the fact that speculative demands so far have been handled by the member banks which had large unemployed balances released by the period of liquidation, beginning in the fall of 1920 and continuing through the major part of 1921. The rediscount privilege, therefore, has not had to be invoked to any important extent.

But if the speculative movement and the business expansion were to continue the way they are going it would not be long before the federal reserve institutions began to feel the effect.

No inflation in Industries.

hand to mouth—that is, concerning only Turkeys, hens, over 9 New York. March 12.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 470½; France, 6.04; Italy, 4.79½; Germany, .0048½. Canadlan dollars, 1 15-16 per cent discount. Labor Shortage Pressing.

At the moment one of the disturbing problems is the scarcity of labor, un-skilled as well as skilled, for which the may be thanked. This threatens to lead to a general pressure for higher wages. In fact, there is already talk of wage increases, particularly in the iron and steel and textile industries. If this happens the whole vicious circle will begin to operate over again, higher wage costs leading to higher prices, higher prices to higher cost of living, and ending with renewed demand by the laboring clams for fresh upward adjustments in their pay. It would seem from the standpoint of the security markets, as well as from that of the busines soutlook in general, that there could be no more unwelcome news at time than the announcerestrictions in the new American laws may be thanked. This threatens to

markets, as well as from that of the busines soutlook in general, that there could be no more unwelcome news at the present time than the announcement of a series of increase in wages scale.

Slack Demand for Bonds.

Another matter to consider more gerously is the let-down in the demand for investment securities. This has steadily become more of a feature during the last six months, but it has been particularly emphasized during the past week. The extent that the weakening of the investment market is due to higher money rates, present and prospective, is not especially serious.

But to the extent that it is due to higher money rates, present and prospective, is not especially serious.
But to the extent that it is due to the enormous output of new securities it is a subject deserving more attention. The suggestion is that if new flotations keep on as they have been without regard to evidences of satiety in the investment demand, the market will become overstocked with securities which will be very difficult to sell.

British Financial Conditions improve. British Financial Conditions Improve. British Financial Conditions improve.

The latest reports about business conditions abroad are encouraging, save for the countries directly affected by the Ruhr trouble. Great Britain in only three weeks, ending Feb. 24, had an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$285,000,000. A budget surplus is assured at the close of the fiscal year large arough to warrant further reduc-

assured at the close of the fiscal year large enough to warrant further reduction in the personal income tax and the probable entire extinction of the corporations profit tax.

Improvement continues in Italian finance and business, and within the last few months Czecho-Slovakia has had a remarkable change for the better. All this would mean much for America's foreign trade, if it were not for the doubt regarding our future political levels. As it is, even now the rise in prices has been so much greater here than it is in Europe that we are finding it increasingly difficult to compete with other countries in the export markets.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.
Hutton & Co.—There is nothing in
the news to affect the market. It has
two sides possibility here, the copper
and sugar being the best, in my opinion.
Harris Winthrop — Would regard
further setback as pointing more conclusively to another good advance.
Houseman & Co.—No one doubts the
progress either of general business or
of railroad earnings, but the question
of the technical position of the general
market has taken precedence over the
prosperity signs. rosperity signs.

Block Maloney—Stock are acting nornaily, and should be bought on dips. Favor especially steels and equipments out there are plenty of other good stocks.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—It is likely that we may have before us a waiting period, probably preceded by a sufficient reaction to create a healthier situation, and would therefore reduce lines to a basis of absolute safety.

changed. Eggs—Lower; receipts 26,318 cases; firsts, 26½c to 26¾c; ordinary firsts, 25c to 25½c. GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.
Bartlett Frazier—Look forward conlently to higher prices.
Stein Alstrin—All grains show a ther strong undertone. Clement Curtis—We favor purchases n weak spots. Harris Winthrop — There was no

is quiet. Total receipts from May last to date showed a decrease of 335,397 boxes, as compared with the same period of 1921.22.

Finest easterns, 28c. weak spots.

Harris Winthrop — There was no lange reported in the export situation.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—There is to likely to be any important price tion until new developments of some ture occur to change the trend. Corn to loss are relatively firm on small.

do, strictly fresh... 45 to
Dairy Products, Wholesale.
Butter, creamery ... 54 to
do, dairy, lb. ... 48 to
do, crocks, lb. ... 46 to
Eggs, new-laid, doz... 40 to
Poultry, Dressed, Retail.
Chickens, old. lb. ... 23 to

do, over 5 lbs.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, under 4 lbs.....

Wool, coarse ,lb.... 14
do, medium, lb... 17
do, fine ,lb..... 21
do, rejections ,lb... 8

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 12.-Despite weakness

of hog values provisions were upheld by the action of the corn market.

by the action of the corn market Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$12. Ribs—\$10.62 to \$11.50. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$12; July. \$12, Ribs—May, \$12; July. \$12,

Liverpool, March 12.—Hams, shor cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 83s 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, March 10.—Prices for eggs closed 2c down, which was attributed to the liberal offerings from Chicago. Total receipts from May last to date have been 12,157 cases less than in the same period the previous year.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 50c.

Eggs.—Freys. 45c. selected 48c.

New York, March 10.—Butter firm; receipts 12,638. Creamery firsts (88 to 01 score), 47c to 47%c.

CHEESE

Montreal, March 10.-Trade in chees

Eggs-Fresh, 45c; selected, 48c.

MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Winnipeg, March 12. — Futures opened:
Wheat—May, %c higher to unchanged at \$1.13½ to \$1.13%; July, %c higher to unchanged, to \$1.14% to \$1.14%.
Oats—May, %c lower to unchanged, I Flax—May, %c lower, at \$2.37½; July, %c higher, at \$2.31¼.
Rye—May, %c higher, at 81½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. May ...\$1 13½ \$1 14 \$1 13½ \$1 14 July ... 1 14½ 1 15 1 14½ 1 15

CHICAGO

Chicago, March 16.—Although on account of some increase of commission-house buying, the wheat market scored a moderate advance for a while today, profit-taking sales on the part of holders led to a set-back in prices at the last. Closing quotations were easy, at 1/5c to 1/2c up, and July \$1.14½ to \$1.14½. Corn finished at 1/3c loss to a like advance; oats unchanged to 1/6c higher. Upturns in the price of wheat during the early dealings were partly due to higher quotations at Liverpool, and were also influenced by the rising tendency of the commodity list as a whole. Likelihood of crop scares developing within the next three weeks counted also as a buillist factor, and had a temporary deterrent effect on would-be sellers. Rains in the Southwest, however, led to evident division of sentiment in the last hour of trading.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.20 to \$1.20\frac{1}{2};
No. 2 dark northern, \$1.23.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 74\frac{1}{2}c; No. 2 yellow, 74\frac{3}{2}c to 75\frac{1}{2}c,
Oats—No. 2 white, 45\frac{1}{2}c to 46\frac{1}{2}c; No.

White, 44½c to 45c.
Rye-No. 2, 83½c.
Barley-63c to 70c.
CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

all around.
Oats started unchanged to a shade higher, and held near the initial range. Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.19%: July, \$1.14%.
Corn—May, 74½c; July, 76½c.
Oats—May, 45c; July, 44%c.

CHICAGD GRAIN FUTURES.

May ... \$1 1914 \$1 20% \$1 18% \$1 2014

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

July ... 1 1412 1 15% 1 14 1 1514

Sept. ... 1 1214 1 1334 1 121% 1 1336

Corn—

May May 7442 May ... 74% 751% July ... 76% 76% 8ept. ... 77% 77% 0ats cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 83s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 74s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 76s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 73s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 79s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 74s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 58s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 66s 66; American refined, palis, 28 lbs., 73s 6d. 74¼ 76% 77¼ May 4478 4514 July 4458 4478 Sept. ... 4318 4318 4434 TORONTO.
Toronto, March 11.—Saturday's grain quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,

Ontario barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to 11.16. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 90½c; No. 3, 89c Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c American corn—No. 2 yellow, 90½c No. 5, 89c. Buckwheat—78c to 80c. Rye-No. 4, 84c to 86c. Peas-No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 10.—The trade in cash grain on Saturday in the domestic market was exceedingly quiet, but the tone of the market was steady.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 93c Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 65c to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra. No. 1 feed, 57c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 55c to 56c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, March 10.-Grain quota Minneapons, March 30.

tions—Close:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18%, \$1.27%; May, \$1.19%; July, \$1.19½.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66c to 66½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 40%c to 41%c.

Flax—No. 1, \$2.93½ to \$2.99½.

Chicago March 10 -Hogs - Receipts 1.000: market 5 to 15 cents higher: bulk desirable 150 to 210-pound averages \$8.45 to \$8.55; top \$8.65; bulk 240 to 325-pound butchers \$8 to \$8.20; packing sows around \$7.25 to \$7.50; medium to good Approach of the opening of navigation was apparently signalized by some late selling of May wheat here by speculators who were simultaneously purchasing at Winnipeg. In this connection talk was current as to the possility that more or less of the grain held at eastern lake parts might yet be shipped back and delivered here

be shipped back and delivered here against hedges on May contracts. Notice was also taken that primary receipts for the week again exceeded in volume those of the previous weekend of the corresponding week last year as well.

Corn and oats were relatively stronger than wheat, owing in a measure to bullish views which leading traders expressed as to corn.

Cash prices:

grades weak; week's bulk prices follow:
Beef steers and yearlings \$7.75 to \$9.35;
stockers and feeders \$6.35 to \$7.75;
beef cows and heifers \$4.65 to \$6.75; canners and cutters \$3.25 to \$4.25; veal calves \$8.75 to \$9.50.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; mostly direct; nærket steady, compared with a week ago, practically all classes around steady; week's top fat lambs \$15.25; bulk desirable wooled lambs \$15.25; bulk desirable wooled lambs \$15.25; bulk desirable wooled lambs \$14.50 to \$13; some weighty natives down to \$11; fresh shorn lambs mostly \$11.75 to \$12.25; heavies generally \$9.50 to \$10.50; best yearling wethers in fleece \$13.65 to shippers; bulk \$12.55 to \$13.25; choice handy-weight fat ewes up to \$8.75; others mostly \$8 to \$8.50; heavies largely \$6.50 to \$7.50; bulk aged wethers \$9 to \$9.50; some two-year-old up to \$11; feeding and cheening lambs \$15, 255; week's and the price of the stockers. some two-year-old up to \$11; feeding and shearing lambs \$14.50 to \$15; week's top \$15.30.

FLOUR

Montreal March 10.—The undertone to the milifeed market was strong, with prices fully maintained. Rolled oats met with a slow trade.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.25.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25. Rolled Galls—Bag, 8 53.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$30.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$32.

Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, March 10 .- Flour quotations Toronto, March 10.—Flour quotations were as follows:
Ontario flour—In jute bags, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, March 10. — Flour un-changed; shipments 55,759 barrels. Bran—\$29.

SEEDS

Chicago, March 10. — Timothyseed, \$5.90 to \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50. Toledo, March 12. — Clover.—Cash, \$12.70 to \$12.72; March, \$12.72; Jan., \$12.20; Oct., \$11.70; April, \$12.20; Oct., \$11.70. Alsike—Cash, \$10.50; March, \$10.50. Timothy—Cash, \$3.37; March and April, same; May, \$3.40.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, March 10.—Hay, per ton. baled, No. 2, extra, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 to \$12.
Straw—Per ton. \$9. LINSEED

Duluth, March 10.—Linseed: March, 2.95½ asked; May, \$2.77½ asked; July, Ianitoba, 10s; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 9½d; To. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard win-er, 9s 10d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d.

District Markets LONDONERS RESPOND Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

were received by the local dealers dur-ing the past week, retailing at \$18 per

ing's market was larger than usual and quite brisk. Eggs were very plentiful, and were changing hands at 40c per dozen, chiefly, though some were sold at 45c.

Butter was rather scarce, and mostly sold at 50c.

Apples brought from \$1.50 to \$2, and potatoes \$1.25.

Chickens were 25c a pound and geese

ST. THOMAS.

ers 39 per cwt. for live hogs next week The hide market is at present dull, and prices are lower. Cheese is firmer, and another drop in eggs is expected.

better on Saturday than has been the

case for several weeks past, but with

Potatoes \$1.25 per bag, onions \$1 per

Live hogs \$9.50 per hundred.

Dairy butter 48c to 50c. Creamery outter 54c to 58c. Eggs 34c to 36c per

\$32 per ton. Bran \$30 per ton. Barley 60c per bushel. Oats 55c per

WATFORD

Poultry, all No. 1 quality, prices: Spring

Old hens.

chickens, 6 lbs. and over, 15 to 20c lb; 5 to 6 lbs., 13 to 18c lb.; 4 to 5 lbs., 10 to

WINDSOR. Windsor, March 11.—Prices generally were easier on the public market here yesterday, due to improvement in weather conditions and the throwing open of the market to hucksters. Dairy produces all the produces are the conditions and the throwing open of the market to hucksters.

Flour, 100-lb. sack, \$4 and \$5.15.
Baled hay, \$21 per ton; loose, \$19;
straw, \$11 a ton.

WOODSTOCK.
Woodstock, March 11.—Eggs were plentiful on the Saturday market, and

40c a dozen was the ruling price. But-ter was 50 to 55c a pound. Other prices: Chickens, 25c a pound; potatoes, \$1.05 to \$1.25 a bag; beets,

parsnips and carrots, 30c a peck; Onlons, 35c a peck. Pork, 15 to 30c; beef, 7 to 23c; yeal 10 to 25c a pound.

New York, March 10.—Cotton futures losed barely steady. Closing bids: March, 30.55c to 30.56c; May, 30.63c to 0.68c; July, 29.81c to 29.85c; Oct.,

under 4 lbs., 8 to 13c.

bushel. Wheat \$1.10 per bushel.

Cheese 30c to 35c

Chatham, March 11. — Saturday's market prices were as follows:

Potatoes, 90 lb. bag, No. 1 grade, \$1; onlons, 26c peck; turnips, 75c bushel and 25c peck; carrots, 36c peck; parsinips, 40c peck; heney, in comb, 15c to 25c each; pumpkins, 5c to 15c each; lettuce, 35c lb.; apples, 50c.

Dairy—Eggs, 38c to 40c doz.; butter, 40c to 45c; cream, 30c pint.

Poultry and Meats.—Chickens, 75c to \$1.46; rabbits, dressed, 40c to 60c; ducks,

\$1.40; rabbits, dressed, 40c to 60c; ducks, \$1.25 each.

Beef—Front quarters, 10c lb.; pork, hinds, 10c to 18c; veal, 15c to 17c lb. Fish Market—Herring, fresh, 20c lb.; smoked herring, 25c lb.; white bass, 20c lb.; blue pickerel, 20c lb.; fresh salmon, 18c to 20c lb.; red salmon steak, 30c; whitefish, 25c; yellow pickerel, 25c; hallbut, 30c; salmon trout, 25c ta, 30c.

At the Weigh Scales—New hay, \$12 to \$13 per ton; live hogs, \$8.50.

Grain Market—Corn, shelled, 70c per bushel; oats, 40c to 45c bushel; beans, \$3 bushel; wheat, new, \$1.15 bushel; barley, \$1.10 cwt.; flour, barrel, \$7 to \$8; bran, \$30; shorts, \$32.

EXETER.

saterkraut 25c a quart. Lard brought 20c a pound.

Vegetable and meat prices were unchanged. The only fresh vegetables so far are lettuce and onions, and these have been steady at 10c and two bunches for 15c for some time.

Continued cold has been hard on flowers, and the showing was-not as good as usual. 'Carnations brought; \$1.75 per dozen, daffodils 75c and \$1, tulips \$1 and roses \$4 per dozen. Exeter, March 11 .- The following were he quotations on the local market yes-Wheat, \$1.10: Manitoba flour, \$3.95; pastry flour, \$3.40; model flour, \$3.70; feed flour, \$2.00; oats, 50c; barley, 60c; bran, \$1.50; shorts, \$1.60; dairy butter, 45 to 48c; creamery butter, 46 to 57c eggs, 36c; lard 17 to 20c; hogs, \$9.50. GUELPH.

GUELPH.

Guelph March 11.—As was expected, the price of eggs took a drop in the market Saturday, and were to be had in abundance at 45c a dozen. Butter is gradually following the aeroplane route, and 55c was the prevailing price per pound. In a few instances it was selling as low as 53c, but the majority of venders demanded the high figure.

There was a fairly large attendance at the produce headquarters, considering the bad condition of the roads. Other prices ranged as follows: Potatoes, 75c and 89c bag; chickens, 30c to 25c pound; carrots, 35c basket; onions, 69c basket; parsnips, 25c a basket; apples, 40c to 85c basket; beef, 11c to 14c pound, and pork, 14c to 19c

Ingersoll. March 11 .- Despite heavy

Eggs sold freely at from 40c to 45c Butter was scarce and the price firm at 45c pound.

*Chickens were plentiful, and the price ranged from 25c to 36c pound.

The price of eggs here was in marked contrast to that paid at Dorchester, where large quantities sold at 32c dozen.

OWEN SOUND Owen Sound, March 11.—Butter was carce on the local market Saturday,

scarce on the local market Saturday, and, consequently, prices were higher, selling at 42c to 45c pound.
Eggs sold from 40c to 42c.
Grain seemed to be plentiful, oats selling at 52c to 55c a bushel, wheat at \$1.08 to \$1.10. barley 57c to 69c, peas \$1.40 to \$1.45, and buckwheat at 70c.

Petrolea. March 11. — Saturday's narket showed considerable improvement over former weeks, owing to the leal weather. A large quantity of abduce was on sale.

Butter sold from 48c to 50c pound, build early remained the same of 40c.

watford. March 11.—Vesterday's market prices were as follows:
Grains—Wheat, \$1.10 bushel; oats 40c; barley and corn remain stationary at 60c and 85c bushel, respectively.
Hay is plentiful at \$10 to \$12 a ton. Potatoes sell at \$1.25 a bag, and turnips at 80c a bag.
Dressed pork panges from 14c to 15c to 27c; hens, 20c to 25c; chickens, 25c to 27c; hens, 20c to 22c; beef, per carcass, 10c to 13c; fronts, 10c to 12c; irressed. 23c; veal, 10c to 12c live and 20c dressed. veal, 10c to 12c live and

SARNIA.

Sarnia, March 11.—Saturday's market was the liveliest since Christmas, owing to the great improvement in the country roads following the frost, and the ine morning brought out the house-wives in large numbers. Prices were normal, except that butter maintained the advance of 10c a pound recorded last week, and this is stated as likely to prevail until the cows get out to

pasture.
Eggs were quoted at 45c a dozen, poultry at 25c and 30c a pound, honey, 5 pounds, 75c: cream 55c and 60c a quart, apples 45c and 50c for 11-quart baskets, carrots, beets and turnips 25c a peck, cabbages 10c up, some radishes and lettuce at 10c a head, rhubarb 15c a bunch. Little else was offered in vegetables. Hay was \$13 a ton.

St. Marys. March 11.—This week the

St. Marys, March 11.—This week the local merchants are paying 40, 42 and 45c for dairy butter, the price varying according to various qualities. Stillman's creamery butter retails at 55c, while St. Marys creamery butter is one cent lower. Farmers receive 3 cents less this week for fresh eggs then last, the price being steady at 37c. In the line of vegetables, carrots are selling for 2 lbs. for. 5c: turnips, 5c each: lettuce. 19c a bunch; celery, 25c a bunch; radishes, 15c bunch; Potatoes \$1.25 a bag (No. 1 quality); appls retail at 25c peck or \$1.35 per bag.

Sugar is still high in price, selling at \$1.50 each.

\$11.75 per 100 lbs.

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Four, 100-lb. sack, \$4 and \$5.15.

Baled hay, \$22 per ton; loose, \$19:

\$11.75 per 100 lbs.
On the local meat markets, round steak sells from 18 to 20c lb.; boiling beef, 15 to 18c lb. Lard is steady at

Several carloads of good hard coal LA ROSE MINES LIMITED

Dividend Notice e Board of Directors has declared a dividend %, equivalent to 10 cents per share, payable th 24th, 1923 to shareholders of record of th 8th, 1923.

S. J. LeHuray; Monireal, March 5th, 1928

M12,19 Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 30.75c.

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TORONTO

Branch of Armenian Relief Association Formed in City.

ALL EAGER TO AID

Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining Paints Vivid Picture of Nation's Sufferings.

The London branch of the Armenian Relief Association of Canada sprang into existence last evening, officered and ready to take up an aggressive campaign to snatch at least a handful of orphaned and terribly persecuted children from the clutch of the terrible Turk and give them a chance for life, usefulness

and happiness in Canada. The new society was the prompt outcome of the mass meeting of citizens in the First Methodist Church which followed the evening service, when Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining, secretary of the Armenian Relief Association of Canada, told with gripmenia, "the blackest and most tragi

St. Thomas, March 11.—The local market was fairly well attended, but on the whole was rather dull. Eggs showed another drop, but other commodities remained about the same. Early in the morning 45c a dozen was being asked for eggs, but later some vendors were offering them as low as 35c a dozen.

Butter was 55c a pound, celery 10c a bunch or three bunches for 25c; a bunch or three bunches for 25c; a bunch or three bunches for 25c; chapter in all the world's history." The fiery eloquence and intense earnestness of the speaker, the Butter was 55c a pound, celery 10c a bunch or three bunches for 25c; apples were selling at 40c a peck and \$1.50 a bushel; potatoes ranged from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per 90-pound bag. The few chickens that were brought in were selling at \$1.20 to \$1.80 each. There was a considerable amount of wood on the market, which sold at \$4.50 for green and \$5.50 for dry. Hay dropped to \$14 a ton.

Pork quarters sold at 17c a pound for front and 19c and 20c a pound for hind purposeful enthusiasm of the audience recalled the most stirring of recruiting meetings of war days. Men already oppressed with business cares accepted office without demur. They were answering the call of the same spirit of service which prompted eager youth to don khaki and go

forth to battle.

On the motion of John Holman front and 19c and 20c a pound for hind quarters, with cuts ranging from 20c to 35c a pound. Local buyers expect to pay the farmseconded by E. N. Wooster, the large and representative gathering gave a standing vote to proceed at once with Confidence-inspiring names were given a place on the executive, D. H. McDermid as president, C. E. German, first vice-president; J. K. H. Pope, second vice-Tillsonburg, March 11.-The attendance at the local market was somewhat president; E. E. Reid, secretary, and

J. E. Magee, treasurer. Each Church Represented.

Ministers of the various churches committee, which will also include a representative from each denominaon, and representatives from leading men's and women's clubs such as the Kiwanis, Rotary, Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, the

the advent of the Borden Milk reopening their large plant on Monday, April
2, a marked increase in offerings is
looked for from now on. Furthermore,
the town council expects to erect an
up-to-date building in the near future.
Only a very few loads of wood were
offered for sale this morning, and
fresh maple syrup is expected early in
the week Daughters of the Empire, etc. "Whatever you do," urged Dr. Vining, "get several women on the compaigns I have conducted I have never women to fail yet.'

With permission of the Dominion government, the plan of the Arme-nian Relief Committee of Canada is to bring a limited number of Armenian children, all orphans, to Canada, and train them to be agriculturists. The condition of the gov-ernment is that they shall all be healthy children, physically and mentally. A farm of 135 acres has hold science, etc.

"This country needs citizens," said

Dr. Vining, "and here is an opportun-15c; under 4 lbs., 8 to 13c. Old hens, 5 lbs. and over, 18 to 21c; 4 to 5 lbs., 14 to 17c; under 4 lbs., 10 to 13c. Old spurs, 7 to 12c lb. Young ducks, over 5 lbs., 15 to 19c, under 5 lbs, 12 to 17c. Geese, 16 to 15c lb. Old tom turkeys, 16 to 22c lb., old hen turkeys 18 to 25c lb. Young turkeys, over 9 lbs., 22 to 28c lb. Vegetables: Potatoes, 20c peck, \$1.00 bag; carrots, 18c peck, 70c bushel; beets, 19c peck, 70c pe 1915, that the Turkish government determined to destroy all lac peek, 70c bushel; parsnips, 18c peek, 70c bushel; Onions, 45c peck; lettuce, 40c pound; rhubarb, 15c bunch; green onions, 6c bunch; celery, 15c bunch; tomatoes, 35c lb.

Dry wood, \$6 cord, but very scarce; green wood, \$5 to \$5.50 a cord. Armenians living in Turkey. Are

you going to let these children die?
"The mounds of skulls of butchered Armenians cry out to you; the fields of the bleached bones o millions of Armenians slaughtered in less than ed by an eye-witness of these atrocities to President Wilson of the Unityou. Beautiful young women, suf-fering worse than death in Turkish harems, plead that the little girls be saved from such a fate as theirs. The cry comes from the 250,000 little children to you to help them. The appeal comes from Jesus Christ, 'In-asmuch as ye have done in unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me.' And finally, from God himself comes the cry, "He that

giveth to the poor lendeth to the

Reviewing the history of Armenia for centuries, "it looks," said the speaker, "as if the woes, pain and sorrow of a million years had been as if you feet commutative. I want to change all that. You look as if you had three square meals a day, and possibly four. I want to tell you about millions who have not had a decent meal in the last seven years. "Perhaps you have been weeping over the sorrows of characters in books. I want you to see real things. I want you to go with me to Greece and look into the faces of a million refugees who have fled for their lives. I want you to look with me into the distressed faces of Armenians in Constantinople, who know that all that stands between them and the sword of the Turk, is the small British army. I want you to go with

me to smitten Smyrna. Great God, there was the Smyrna disaster! "A hundred babes were born or the wharves, and mothers were struck down with their little ones at their breasts. When I think of it all, instead of coming to London to ask for help for the orphaned children, to wipe the last cursed Turk off the

"Why have the Armenians suffered so? Because they have been faithful to their ideals, and through all the ages they have clung steadfastly to the Cross of Christ. They have refused to renounce the Cross, and they have been crucified.

"A young university graduate said to me the other day: 'But they were only Armenians.' Only Armenians.' When the people of the British Isles were living in huts the Armenians had guided their ships through the narrows to go and engage the world in commerce. They have here our narrows to go and engage the world in commerce. They have been our peers and equals in the race of civilization. The most brilliant students in the leading university of the Balkans have been Armenians, and some of the most brilliant lecturers in Oxford University have been Armenians been Armenians.

Allies In World War. "They were our allies in the world ar. Does London forget that fact? obes London forget that fact?
of 900 Armenians from the
States who fought in a
regiment, and when the war
er just 35 remained; in other success in Mesopotamia in no small Arthur, where the first branch was measure to the fighting qualities of the Armenians on the Caucasian five children for a period of five years, front. Ludendorff, evil genius of the and Fort William is bringing and German army, made as an excuse for failure on the east front the inability

"On June 19, 1919, a notable gathering was held in London, England, which included the most distinguished men of Great Britain and tinguished men of 27 distinguished archbishop of Toronto, and Ven. societies. Lord Gladstone, noble son of a noble father, presided. T. P. O'Connor thanked God the bloody hand of the Turk was at last off the throat of Armenia. There was a held, occupied the chair last evening,

brough to the wells.

"After that, what happened? Arhearts of the Armenians. We have the spectacle of the allies on their knees before the terrible Turks, and the Turks insolently ordering that the graves of the men of Britain who gave up their lives in the war

shall take up less space at Gallipoli.
"I have before me a recent cable telling of 35,000 men, women and children trudging through the snow towards a place of saftey. The query was, who would feed them? Another cable told of 167,000 refugees, old people and children, setting forth in an attempt to reach safety, and dying on the road. Eyewitnesses tell of the Turks lifting tender little children high above their heads and dashing

them to death on the rocks. "In 1895 and 1896, well within the put to death 200,000 Armenians. Mr Gladstone, in his 86th year, denounced this ruthlessness, and made an appeal to humanity in rhetoric which stirred the world. But nations in their mad rush for military supremacy forgo the Armenians, and the sultan teen years, there was not a day the Armenians were not done to

"In 1908 an optimistic note was sounded by the writers of two con-tinents. The young Turks, great reformers, had arisen, and put away the sultan. They acclaimed the Armenians brothers. They went to the graveyards and professed to shed tears for the Armenians that had been murdered. They went into the Christian churches and professed to pay tribute to the Armenians' religion and the Armenians' Christ. The sword next year at Adana revealed the devilish camouflage when 30,000 Ar-

menians were done to death. The Armenians cried to heaven that they

had a new master more to be dreaded than the former one."
Continuing, Dr. Vining recalled that the other nations had been roused to the point of insisting that two representatives of these should go to were spared atrocities and accorded justice. Scarcely were the two ap-pointed, from Holland and Sweden, when the World War gave the Turks the occasion they had been awaiting through the centuries, the opportunity to exterminate the Armenians The representatives from the other nations were ordered out of Con-

had his way. Killed Aft in Sight.

"Deliberately, systematically," said been purchased near Georgetown, Ontario, and the first contingent of children will be brought there in May. The boys will be taught agriculture and horticulture, the girls the care of domestic animals, dairying, house-bold science at the contact of the contact Armenian soldiers and sent them in-If friends of the children rise sufficently to the emergency, a second them to dig pits, then slew them. contingent of children will be brought | They killed them first with bullets, in clubs, spades, pickaxes, cause this method was cheaper. The strong men who would have defended families were soon wiped out.

"All through the spring of 1915 deportations took place. People were obliged to leave the homes that had belonged to their families 2,500 years. started on the long, desolate march to the Arabian desert Death haunted them all the way and laughed at their misery, mocked at their pain. Then Death took a mil-lion in his arms.

"When they reached the mountains they were attacked by criminals released from prisons for the purpose

"'They were driven barefooted hundreds of miles under a burning sun, through stony defiles, over pathless steppes, enfeebled by fever and other maladies, into the wilderness of desolation. Here they died, slain by Kurds, robbed by gendarmes, shot hanged, poisoned, stabbed, strangled parched with thirst, starved, their bodies left to putrefy or to be devoured by jackals.'
"And the slaughter of 1916 was

worse than that of 1915." In conclusion, Dr. Vining told of the interest which is being taken all You look a comfortable people and as if you feel comfortable. I want to change all that. You look as if have been formed, and pledges of have been formed, and pledges of have been formed, and pledges of the second places of the second places. these to pay for bringing a specified also guarantee their support for five

Canada," he stated, "and after that

supporting six children."

Mention was made of the fact that

to get oil. Why? Because the Armenians wouldn't let the Turks Canadian National Exhibition, is chairman of the Canadian executiv

throwing up of hats because Ar- Rev. J. F. Reycraft, pastor of the menia's day had come.

Rev. J. F. Reycraft, pastor of the menia's day had come.

First Methodist Church, taking part Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church yesin the devotional exercises. menia was knifed by the allies, and I can prove it. Briand was eloquent as Clemenceau in his praise of the clusion, old friends crowded around Armenians in 1920. In 1921 he took a dirk and drove it to the hilt in the pastor of Talbot Street Baptist

CREATES COUNCIL VACANCY.

Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, March 11.-Councillor Anthony Strauss removed from made that country the meeting place and Mildmay this week to a farm on the of tribes, languages, religions and belling against the government as an His removal will necessitate the holding of another nomination here to fill the vacancy on the council board.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown Avers through the centuries and now these actions are continuing to the present Parleys Proved Fruitless Because They Were Tentative.

"There is a real problem in the Near East," stated Lieut.-Col. W. J. this subject to the Brotherhood of great war. terday morning, "and the many con- but fortunately for Christianity these ferences which have been held in an are divided up into many branches effort to settle it one way or another and sects. The Turks are now dehave failed in their object because they were merely tentative and did which there is a Turkish not get to the root of the problem."

graphical location of the Near East, which since time immemorial has Strauss removed from made that country the meeting place rule in India have not as yet showed

> witnessed more conflicts between soon they may. the globe, and for hundreds of years have held many conference in flict between Occidental and Oriental ideals and conceptions,

of today, Christianity and Moham-medanism, both had their rise in that region, and there has been for almost

3,000 years the most deadly conflict between the two." The speaker spoke of the inhuman cruelties which the Monammedans have perpetrated upon the Christians

"The late European war had one of its remote causes in the Near East," he said, "and this was the building by the Germans of a Berlin to Gulf of Persia railway. The British asked the Germas to denationalize this road, but the latter refused, and thus Brown in the course of his address on laid one of the indirect causes of the

There are no less than 227,000,000 and the provinces of Thrace. and most of the other adherents of The speaker spoke of the geo- their religion in India and other British possessions are supporting them in this claim.

The Mohammedans under British

indication of their "The Near East," he said, "has question, but it is hard to tell how

rival armies than any other part of the globe, and for hundreds of the late war the European powers past it has been the center of con- deavor to clear up this problem, but successful and political affairs in the Near East are in about the same The two most aggressive religions condition that they were in 1918."



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ILLUSTRATED lecture by Dean Sherwood Fox on "Pompeii, the Buried City," in Public Library building, Thursday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock sharp. Auspices Western University Extension Department. Public buried.

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OIED.

CROCKER—At the family residence, 502 Adelaide St., on Sunday, March 11, 1923, W. J. Crocker, in his 53rd year. year. Funeral will be held at above address on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Inter-ment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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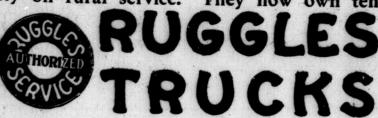
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that no school was built from 1887 until 1910 inclusive, the city councillors laugh right out lond as they remark that no city hall has been built for—well, so many years they dare not count dare not count.

It's a trifle dull in municipal circles stoday, with Mayor Wenige and a bodyguard of aldermen out of the Gives the stretcher-bearers a little

more time to pick up the pieces after last week's bombardment. The latest European war scare is

yielding precedence these days real warfare "in our midst"—t struggle with the 1922 tax rate. And the missing cement mixer i

and the missing cement linker in just as much missing today as it was when "located" a week ago by the Free Press. There is a persistent rumor in "city hall circles" that some of the

report cannot be officially

paint this spring

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The dinner guests were much surprised and pleased by the presence of D. Kingore, late of London, and the much-beloved honorary elder of the church. Other guests were E. P. Versey, only son of the pastor, and H. Durrant.

The table was prettily decorated with asparagus fern tied with yellow ribbons at each corner of the table, and small green baskets containing daffodils.

After the dessert, each guest presented the pastor with a birthday greeting and made a short speech. Each one expressed the desire that their pastor would remain with them many years, and expressed their appreciation of the work he had accomplished, and all assured him of their support in the work of building the new church. Mr. Versey was then presented with a check as a small token of love and appreciation.

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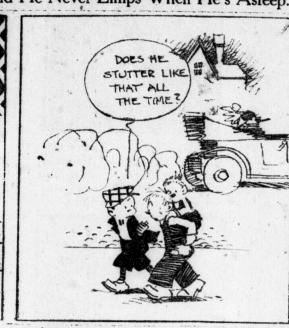
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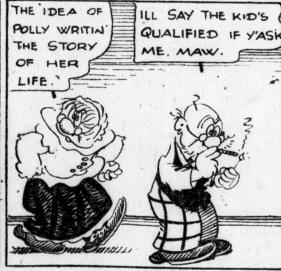


POLLY AND HER PALS

At Least She Is Well Stocked With Heroes.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









OOTS AND CASPER

Well, Buttercup Takes the Cake This Time.

BY JIMMY MURPHY











KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES









THAT'S DIFFERENT DON'T GET EXCITED-DEAR-YOU ARE-I'LL SEE WHAT THAT MOISE IS COLD FEET! DOWNSTAIRS.

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A one-ton creel and 35-foot fishing pole which will just hold what the average fisherman says he has caught.



Charles Harris, only sane sur-vivor of the Cherry Mine disaster near Chicago, where 392 miners were killed. He was entombed for 14 days.



sport suit with skirt of checkered Braidelaine.



On the right, a stunning one-piece frock with built-in sleeves which makes an effective street costume and on the left a



Uncle Joe Cannon and his infallible cigar as they left the capitol at Washington for the last time.



An exciting moment in the match between Chiswick Ladies and Alexandra House Ladies at Kew.





Joseph Palmer, ex-service man, who makes his living selling chocolate outside the London Little Theatre, was surprised when the Prince of Wales, on his way to the theatre, stepped aside and handed him ten shillings.



chased by the Prince of Wales

for \$10,000.

Enid Miller of Northwestern University, though nearly blind, is one of the best scholars in the university. She has completely mastered the art of concentration.



Fred Cuddington claims that lion cubs make good household



Canada is catching up on Virginia as a producer of tobacco. A photo taken in a plantation at St. Casimir, Quebec.



The man they wanted to pawn. Mr. Cyril Andrade of London, England, who says he wears armor because it is more comfortable.



Col. A. Scott, recently invested by King George at Buckingham Palace.



Miss Louise Smith of New York, performance for the Manhattanvi



Sir Alexander Godley (right). British commander on the Rhine, in conference with General Payot, French officer in charge of communications.



Rowing is now in full swing in eastern colleges. The Pennsylvania University crews, coached by Joe Wright of Toronto, took to the water on March 1.



A Guy's Hospital forward breaking through the University College line in a recent game at Richmond.

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"The ultimate aim of church union

according to the outstanding leaders

of the movement, is to form a great

national church. But a national

church is no new thing. It is an old

national church, but gradually these

Autocracy and Tyranny.

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Rev. John Richardson of Chalmers

Every country in Europe has had its ance.

them to her and to her Lord.

Catholic or Protestant?

the Church of God.

War to compel the different allied TWENTY-TWO LONDON CLERGYMEN GIVE OPINIONS ON THE COMPLICATED PROBLEM OF CHURCH UNION

Ten Methodists, Six Presbyterians, Two Anglicans, Two Baptists and Two Congregationalists Discuss Arguments Favoring and Opposing-Majority Support Movement.

CANNOT PARTICIPATE, DECLARE BAPTISTS

bodies.

"Each of these bodies has on dif-

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"There is and has been in the

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In the organization of the united

church a large place will be given to

lay representation and there can be

REV. BOWLEY GREEN,

"For myself, I am wholeheartedly

make the consummation legal."

Born of God.

union is born of God. From the be-

ginning of negotiations between the

leaders of the Presbyterian, Meth-

odist, and Congregational Churches.

brotherhood and love have prevailed.

The fact that there is no bitterness

shown by unionists toward anti-

terians and Congregationalists were

diametrically opposed in worship and

n teaching. Now the old denomina-

Methodists Opinions.

denominations live in neighborly

fashion, there is no reason why we

should not mingle in a greater fash-

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able obstacle. Salvation is the real

"Rev. Geo. W. Dewey of Empress

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ant selfishness of monopoly? Church

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Rev. John Garbutt of Dundas Cen-

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domination.

Is there to be church union?

I twenty years church union has been What are the arguments advanced before the Methodist, Presbyterian by those who favor and by those and Congregational denominations. who oppose it? ferent occasions voted in favor of the

The Advertiser has obtained from twenty-two London clergymen ex- project, and the supreme courts of pressions of opinion on both sides of these denominations have affirmed the question. These opinions come and reaffirmed their faith in the wisfrom six Presbyterian ministers, ten dom of the movement. Methodists, two Baptists, two Anglicans and two Congregationalists. union has been formulated, including They are interesting as representative a statement of faith, and outline of of local thought on a subject which polity, that is satisfactory to a large is occupying the minds of men in all majority of the three negotiating

It is believed that in these opinsons will be found much of informa- minds of most unionists for a contive value as well as an indication siderable time, the feeling that the of the direction in which London movement is of God and that it is churches seem likely to tend.

The denominations and the minis- aspirations of a large section of ters of each denomination are given Canadian people. in alphabetical order.

Rev. W. L. Armitage of St. James' Church, South London, stated: "I am | no fear in such a democratic body greatly in favor of church union. I believe it to be a very desirable thing in every way. It is a pity that all denominations are not advancing together."

Rev. A. A. Bice of All Saints' Church: "The Church of England has had little part in the discussion centering around church union, although I fully believe the majority of our clergy look to it as the proper thing, and a means' which would bring the church to what the Lord himself desired. In the Lambeth appeal is voiced the strong wish of our bishops for union, and I think the church as a whole is anxious to see it."

What Baptists Say.

Rev. A. A. Burgess of Egerton Street Baptist Church: "In the first place there ought to be the Christian union which is spoken of by Jesus in John xvii., 21, 'that they all may be one.' We should foster the get-together spirit and then church union will be on its way. Church union, I believe, would be in the interests of the all. providing the New Testament is taken as our sufficient rule of faith and practice in all matters of religion, and if man-made creeds are Pastor of Talbot Street Baptist abolished.

"There will be differences of interpretation even among scholars, but of anything approaching priestly providing we can come to an agreement upon the main doctrines and keen to the teachings of original scripture, church union would supply a long felt want.

"Personally I see no reason why spiritual life of the great Dominion, our Presbyterian, Methodist and Canada in this matter is showing not Whether or not it is a success de-Congregational friends should not only the vigor, but the daring of pends entirely upon ourselves, and I unite, but as far as other denomina- youth, in thus handling her denomin- have sufficient faith in humanity to for reasons only too obvious the present generation will not see their entrance into this union."

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green of Talbo Street Baptist Church: "Regarding the proposed union of the Presbyterian and Methodist denominations I have little to say, but if I justly ap-



REV. W. L. ARMITAGE. Rector of St. James (Anglican),

preciate the spiritual genius of these two great religious bodies, organic union is impracticable. Each of the great evangelical bodies was born of an imperative spiritual need. Each has its message and its ministry, and unless the convictions and principles cherished by our forefathers shave perished there is still abundant reason for denominational existence.

"No denomination holding New Testament doctrines and principles can surrender them and remain true to its Lord. Hence the Baptist denomination, which claims to hold New Testament doctrines and practices cannot surrender them nor make any compromise regarding them for

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Brief Thought On Union, Both For and Against It

"Union's opponents may prove to be the church's best friends."-Rev. George W. Dewey of Empress Avenue Methodist Church.

"A united church is demanded by the needs of Canada today."-Rev Dr. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"Unless the convictions and principles cherished by our forefathers have perished there is still abundant reason for denominational existence."-Rev. Dr. Bowley Green of Talbot Street Baptist Church.

"Doctrines are not an insurmountable obstacle. Salvation is the real issue."-Rev. J. A. Agnew of Ridout Street Methodist Church.

"To force the different branches of the Christian Church to accept any one form of creed is as foolish as it would have been in the days of the great war to compel the different allied forces to give up their individual identity."-Rev. James McKay of New St. James' Presby-

"It must be a unity in the essentials of the doctrines of Jesus Christ."-Rev. George T. Watts of Wellington Street Methodist Church.

"It may be the beginning of a new day in the spiritual life of the great Dominion."-Rev. M. Kelly of the First Congregational Church.

cause I believe that a united church Presbyterian, Methodist or Congrecan best serve the people of Canada, gational. in this time of our national history. "It will not only conserve the best raditions of the uniting churches but assure the creation of greater effic-

religious life of our people. "My second reason is that the nagreatly need the example of unifying spirit of brotherhood, trust and confidence of a united church laboring together for the good of mankind in all lands."

Rev. W. L. Hiles, Robinson Memorhave come so close together in docunion is strength. The situation in Dominion.' the Canadian West is one of the chief reasons why I would advocate union. For the good of the country as a whole some effort must be made to consolidate the work there. We have neither men nor money to carry on efficiently as we are. Church union would enable us to make the best of the situation and do away with the rifts of denominational rivalry which are keeping us apart."

Was Opposed.

Rev. Judson Kelly of Colborne in favor of union and believe that Street Methodist Church: "Although under the blessing of God it may be at first I was opposed to the movethe beginning of a new day in the ment, toward church union, I am now glad to see people lining up with it. tions are concerned, I am afraid that ational problem, and she is inciden- feel no alarm about the future as far as church union is concerned.

tally giving the lead to all the other Rev. R. J. McCormick of Hyatt Protestant countries who are concerned over their religious division. Avenue Methodist Church: "I am "Unionists hope that the final instrongly in favor of church union dorsation will be given by the su- Nothing now can prevent it. It is a movement of the people and nothing preme courts next June after which the necessary acts will be passed to can stem the tide of public opinion in its favor.

"It is the only solution for the needs of the west, and especially our Rev. F. B. Storey of Southern Conown rural problems." gregational Church: "Organic church

Rev. W. E. Millson, district secretary of the social service department | Minister of St. Andrew's Rresbyterian of the Methodist Church: "I am in favor of church union because, without any curtailment or inefficiency of work and with a great saving in men and money, the kingdom of God, I believe, will be advanced and make unionists is another convincing proof that the movement is God-inspired, greater progress, both at home and Fifty years ago, Methodists, Presby- abroad."

Help Mission Efforts.

Rev. L. W. Reid of Hale Street Methodist Church: "I am in favor ional rivalry is disappearing and there is a oneness of purpose shown of church union, not so much for the amalgamation of the smaller in the emphasis of the essentials of the Christian faith. Organic union churches, however, as for the larger must not be confused with local possibilities in missionary efforts and church union. There is no compul- big enterprises for world salvation." Rev. A. E. M. Thomson of Centen-

sion or coercion in the movement, No power in the proposed united church nial Methodist Church: "I have been can close any local church, if it is a believer in and supporter of spiritually and financially able to church union from the beginning becarry on its work. The united church cause in my judgment there is no will be free and democratic and must essential differences between the deadvance the kingdom of God in the nominations which should keep them great and growing kingdom of Can- apart, and owing to the great need of workers and men in a country like ours, the work of the kingdom of God will be accomplished with far greater Rev. J. A. Agnew of Ridout Street efficiency by union."

Methodist Church: "Church union Rev. George T. Watts of Wellingseems to me the only sane and ton Street Methodist Church: "I rational policy to pursue when we sincerely believe in a union of all the consider the overlapping in our rural forces of Christendom, believing that districts where one man could do the in unity is strength. work which three are now doing. The

"The more compact the thought, the greater will be the influence on the community and the individual

"It must be a unity in the essen tials of the doctrines of Jesus Christ."

Dr. William Beattie of First Pres-Avenue Methodist Church. "This byterian Church: "My first reason day of combination of for supporting church union and decapital for control. Selfishness. siring to see its speedy consummanot service, is the secret. Back tion is that I believe it will be in the of church union, I believe there to be best interests of the Kingdom of God desire for larger and more efficient in Canada. service. Will the church escape the

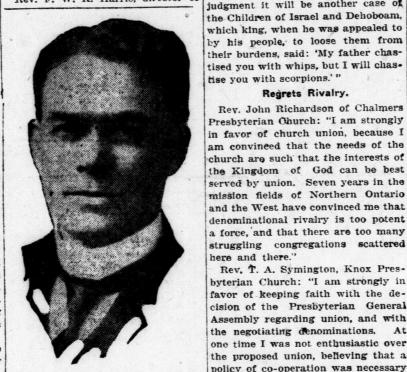
its courts and by a vote of the people, up his reasons for opposing church has repeatedly indorsed the principle union: "It is the spirit and principle of union and the basis on which which unite the church into one cor-

union is proposed. "In view of the church's action, nearly 3,000 worshipping units throughout the Dominion have al- She is one in hope and spirit, and has ready entered into some form of union but one head, even Christ, whose or co-operation. They have done glory is her one aim, and to seek this, believing that the church in-by legislation to force the different night at 8 o'clock in the Tecumseh tended to consummate a larger union. branches of the Christian Church to Hotel, to consider the plans made by

of territory in the Domonion is so us believe that the Canadian National cussion. Probably not much objecgreat that national and economic Church, should it be brought into exiency in the educational, social, and problems of the agricultural west-will istence, would never behave in so broadcasting certain sessions of the always tend toward national dis- unchristian a fashion as the national union. The problems of the agricul- churches across the Atlantic. The Catholics propose to produce a tions and peoples of the world in this tural west will always be different to proposed enabling legislation, howtime of distrust, division and hatred those of the industrial east. Should ever, whereby they hope to consumunion at this juncture be frustrated mate church union, so tar from re- that opposition will be most severe. by the action of that portion of the assuring us that the . Canadian church east of Lake Superior, it National Church will not follow in dict of one prominent cleric, who dewould mean the creation of a new the footsteps of the European union church west of Lake Superior. churches, gives us every reason to tions to the move as an educational A country divided economically and expect that it will do so. If by the ial Methodist Church: "Churches religiously will surely be a less strong big stick of the law they will seek and vital force than one which has to force an army of over seventy trine and spirit that I can see no rea- as a common binding element, a thousand people into an organization light manner in which the proposa son for their remaining apart-for in united church throughout the whole to which they have declared themselves utterly opposed, what may we

"In Honor Bound. " Rev. F. W. K. Harris, director of

"We have in Canada a growing



REV. DR. D. C. MacGREGOR.

eligious education at St. Andrew's Church: "I am in favor of church union. As a young man I chose the Presbyterian denomination definitely as that in which I wished to work. Having considered the basis of church union. I deem it the finest of church standards to work for yet.

"The general assembly having decided for union, I believe as a minister of the Presbyterian Church that should be for union. I believe also that after twenty years or more of negotiations for church union with a practical pledge for consummation of the same, we are in honor bound to

support the movement. "The leaders of church union have been generous almost to the point of weakness with their opponents who have shown a spirit of narrowness, of 'get all and give nothing.' The spirit of the leaders fulfills what I believe to be true Christian standards."

Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: "There is only one Church of Christ. The largest possible union among churches will serve to give visibility and effectiveness to the prayer of our Lord, 'That they all may be one.' "A united church is demanded by

the needs of Canada today. "The situation in Western Canada and in rural portions of Eastern Canada makes union inevitable if the interests of the Kingdom of God are be conserved.

"A united Church will make far more effective the appeal in non-Christian lands. "And I know of no real reasons why

evangelical churches should not unite. apart from certain inherited prejudices and adherence to traditions.

Opposes Union.

Rev. James McKay of New St. "The Presbyterian Church, through James's Presbyterian Church summed porate body, and not any outward form of organization. I do not look upon the Christian Church as divided. "To fail at this time would be to conform to any one form of church break faith with those many thou- government, or to accept any one sands who have already cut their form of creed, is as foolish as it would this work to be represented by at connection with the mother church— have been in the days of the Great least two members.

nore than in their physical make-up,

of organization that will suit all. If the church, therefore, would follow the mind of the Master instead of the church, therefore, would follow the mind of the Master, instead of Cause Unknown. driving from his fold those who love him by causing them to conform to Canadian Press Despatch, that in which they do not believe. Montreal, March 12.—Mountain Street Methodist Church was deshe should concern herself more about the masses who are unchurched, and seek by every honest means to win

street methodist Church was de-stroyed by fire this morning. Four firemen were injured while fighting the flames and had to be taken to the hospital. The injured firemen Chief Presseau, hit on the foot by

a falling axe; J. Lapierre, burned about the face, and A. Frigon and A. Forget fell to the street when the ldder broke.

It is not known how the fire started. The damage is estimated and tried institution, dating back to what is known as the Dark Ages. at \$30,000, partly coverd by insur-

SCORE PLANS TO FILM countries are ridding themselves of such an institution, and little wonder! For what is the history of the DOCTRINES OF CHURCH national church, whether Roman

"It is that of autocracy, arrogance and tyranny. When the fields of Europe, and the moors of . England, Conference. Ireland and Scotland were stained with the blood of Christians, by

whom was all this persecution and London, March 12 .- The propo murdering carried out? Not by proof the Anglo-Catholic Congress, the fessed infidels and athiests; but by national churches calling themselves new body of progressives in the An-"Of course the leaders in the church | broadcasting features of their conneed for national unity. The extent union movement would like to have gress, is already arousing keen distion will be raised to the 'idea of trine and use of the seven sacraments

> "Perfectly ghastly idea," is the verclares he possesses no narrow objecfactor. "The idea of filming any spiritual mystery is surely revolting to a degree," he declared.

> Another objection advanced is the

is put forward.
"The main difficulty is one of finance." declare those who propose expect of them when their forces are these films, and who have submitted united as one great whole? In my a circular which it is asserted read judgment it will be another case of very much like a company prospectus. The circular promise subscribers an interest in the project and a bonus upon profits "Fancy opening letters and finding your check for profits on a film of the holy unction," declares one critic, who writes without the least inten-tion to be flippant.

in favor of church union, because I The death of W. J. Crocker, am convinced that the needs of the church are such that the interests of the Kingdom of God can be best curred at the family residence, 502 served by union. Seven years in the Adelaide street, Sunday morning, folmission fields of Northern Ontario lowing an attack of heart failure of and the West have convinced me that some months duration.

Mr. Crocker was in his 53rd year,

denominational rivalry is too potent and had spent his entire life in Lon a force, and that there are too many don. Prior to his retiring some ruggling congregations scattered three years ago, he conducted street near the corner of Rectory and was well known in the East End Rev. T. A. Symington, Knox Pres-He leaves his widow, one daughter byterian Church: "I am strongly in favor of keeping faith with the de-daughter, Ethel L. Heath, and two cision of the Presbyterian General sisters, Mrs. A. Liddicoatt and Miss Assembly regarding union, and with Sophie Crocker, all of this city. The funeral service will be held a the negotiating denominations. At one time I was not enthusiastic over noon, and interment will be made in the proposed union, believing that a Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

to bring the denominations to a more

"Union appeared to me to be born of a love for large organizations, was held from his late resider which was out of keeping with our Waterloo street to Woodland Cemetery on Saturday afternoon

"But in view of the decision and the can Lodge, A., F. and A. M., a thirty; distance the matter has gone, especidistance the matter has gone, especi-ally in the West, I am convinced that tish Rite and a prominent Shriner. it would be both foolish and impossible to draw back now. This appears MacGregor of St. Andrew's Presby to be one of the great movements of the day, and one which will and J. F. Murphy, S. Munro, W. R. Mere-

"As far as the minority have been concerned, their rights have been played a keen interest in athletics of given patient consideration. The all kinds. He was, in his earlier majority have rights also. "And as far as doctrinal changes

the findings of the British Privy Council concerning the 'Wee Free' controversy of Scotland. "It is the privilege of and necessary

for any religious organization to restate its beliefs from time to time." Rev. J. T. C. Morris of Askin Street Methodist Church, when interviewed, would express no opinion, nor would

Presbyterian Church. His Lordship Bishop Fallon also declined to offer any comment on the

WESTERN MEDS '24 PLAN BIG ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

One of the gala events of the sea-son at Western University will take place Thursday, when Meds '24 hold their annual dance in the Winter Gardens. Ever since their freshman year in 1919 this class has enter-tained on or about St. Patrick's Day, and this last function, the fourth, they promise will be the cro The committee in charge is eaded by Clare Sanborne, president, Geddes and T. I. Barnby.

REPORTS RURAL SCHOOLS HEALTH CONDITIONS GOOD

Chatham, March 12 .- Health con ditions in rural schools in East Kent are improving, according to Inspec-tor W. H. Colles, although class work has been seriously interrupted dur-ing the past several weeks on ac-count of epidemics of "flu" and colds.

There will be a general meeting of the Welfare Association on Friday the various committees in preparation for welfare week. The executive The executive

Cleric, However, Do Not Oppose Pictures of Coming

Associated Press Despatch. glican Church, for filming and congress, but it is when the Angloseries of films to illustrate the doc-

Obituaries

W. J. CROCKER.

FUNERAL OF A. D. McLEAN. The funeral of Archibald D. Mc-

Lean, former manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who died last Thursday Mr. McLean was a member of Tus-

The funeral was private and the services conducted by Rev. Dr. D. C. dith, J. Graham, J. Gillean and G The late Mr. McLean always die

years, an enthusiastic sculler, lacrosse player and boxer, and of late had won many prizes in various bowling are concerned, it is interesting to note and curling tournaments in this dis-

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. Williams and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, both of London, England.

FELIX REID.

The death of Felix Reid, a resident of London for the last fourteen years occurred in this city Saturday. The late Mr. Reid was 65 years of age and had lived in Mitchell before ing to this city. He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. J. Scanlon of Rev. M. F. Cree of the Hamilton Road Ludington, Mich.; Mrs. K. Murray of Chicago, Mrs. J. Curtin of Logan Township, and three brothers. Donald of Stratford. The body forwarded by Grand Trunk to Mitchell this morning and intermen was made in that town this after

> THE LATE J. B. SCANDRETT. The funeral of John Beatty Scandrett, senior partner of the grocery firm of Scandrett Bros., who died Saturday morning at the family pesidence, 480 Queen's avenue, was held this afternoon at 2:30 from his The services were conducted by Rev J. F. Reycraft of First Methodist Church. William Skinner, Frank Adams, Bruce Wanless, Richard Bland, John Graham and Alexander Gillean acted as pallbearers. Mr. Scandrett was in his 64th year

> nd had lived in this city all his life. He was not connected with any fraternal societies, but was always intensely interested in the affairs of the Conservative party, of which he was a member. He is survived by three brothers, Thomas and Joseph of this city, and F. R. Scandrett of Montreal.

> > SIR ADAM BECK ILL.

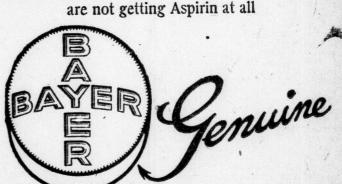
Owing to a serious cold, Sir Adam Beck could not attend the meeting of the London and Port Stanley Rail-way Commission held this morning. was suffering from a cold. His physician ordered him to bed. His condition, however, is not sufficiently serious to give cause for any anxiety.

War to compel the different allied forces to give up their individual identity. "Because men are not all alike in their moral and mental make-up, anymore than in their physical make-up. The DESTROYS CHURCH FOUR FIREMEN INJURED IN THE DESTROYS CHURCH FOUR FIREMEN INJURED FOUR FIREMEN INJURED FOUR FIREMEN FOUR FIREMEN INJURED FOUR FIREMEN FOUR F Coffee

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An informal party was held at the

home of Miss Lillian Anderson in Cheapside street last week by sev-

Kathleen Byrne, Elsie Van Tassel, Mildred Guest, Messrs. H. W. Bishop, Fred Coles, J. C. Seelhoff, Tracy Byrne, Gordon Axtell, Albert Van Tassel, Hobbs Langford and R.

A charming university affair o Saturday afternoon was the tea given by the women's committee of

building. An attractive program was

arranged, including solo dances by Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, solos by

Miss Marguerite Gibson, piano se-lections by Miss Helen Paterson, leader of the Little Theatre Orches-

tra, and recitations by Miss Helen

was presided over by the honorary presidents, Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs.

H. R. Kingston, Mrs. K P. R. Nev-

A kitchen shower for Miss Ger-

trude Roberts, the popular bride-

elect, was the excuse for a delightful

were in charge of the tea.

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Drummond

Aunt Maria Looks In Vain For Expected Maple Syrup

Learns Fine Feathers Don't Make Fine Turkeys-Shocked To Hear Poets Fifty Cents a Dozen.

Snow shovels were a drug on the offset such impeccability!

And the auctioneer seemed delighted to get rid of it for that money.

If all the world loves a lover, it seems equally true that all the world loves a gamble. Men and women and children elbowed one another in their efforts to possess themselves of veritable "grab" boxes, odds and ends which would have been buried deep, or sent the way of the garbage can, had thrift not dictated turning them. had thrift not dictated turning them not getting it quickly end over to the auctioneer. He valiantly did his best in naming the contents time. Some optimists were its Waterloo, and with a grand sur- ing was another matter. render to the inevitable, he an-nounced, "You can have the whole box for fifteen cents."

a decrepit fan that had come her way, and the medicine man with the ways bob which would make a flapper green with envy went to much trouble for so dignified a person to make known the fact that he was investing in a box of table nap-kins for five cents, (pure paper).

"It's just as good as a spring tonic for me to come up here on Saturday morning, especially to listen to the auctioneers," remarked one of London's most prominent ecclesiastics, who looked on with keen amusement, "These medicine men and the rest of gentlemen of the cloth about eloquence and resourcefulness." Sap Failed.

when the flowers aired themselves in the open, deluding everybody into thinking that spring had really come.

There were a few jars said to bespoon for tasting, which usually acompanies the new syrup, was mis-ing, and as sealer lids were screwed process. tight, there wasn't any possible means of finding out if the contents tasted even at 50 cents a jar, sort of exactly like March 1922 syrup might be expected to taste the year after.

Potatoes, apples, eggs, and poultry very much dressed up in everyday suits, occupied the lion's share of the

space and attention.

Geese honked in all directions, lordly turkey gobblers occasionally deigned to raise their voices, roosters crowed lustily, boxes of pigeons awaiting buyers moaned now and then, and up on the west side of the market house, frisky puppies exercised their lungs by yelping. A big, white bunny cheerfully nibbled lettuce, wrinkling his nose perhaps a trifle more when the price on his

head was announced as thirty cents. A big, white gander marked with clack stretched his neck eagerly through the wooden bars of his crate muddy pool left by the vanishing ice. An African, he was catalogued sale for \$3, an exceptionally fine table bird.

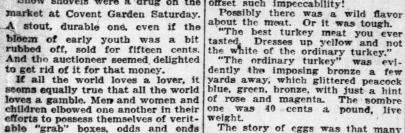
regular artist's model, poster type, were much too haughty and magnificent to permit the quality of their possible they were unap throngs. Smaller and more straggly No Fine Feathers For Him.

There was a gray old bird, never before met on the London market square, or in visits to Ontario poultry yards, for that matter. This Mr. Turkey looked Quakerishly conservative, but, according to the young farmer who stood by the crate, the gray gobbler had qualities which far outweighed the lack of fine feathers. Turkeys, as everybody has been told, are exceedingly hard to raise They get their tender little feet wet rly infancy, and they take croup and die, or something to the effect They develop nomadic tendencies, consequently it is exceedingly difficult to keep tab on them, and things will happen in these jauntings to menace their young lives. They are, it was learned at the Saturday market, susceptible to a juvenile disease called "yellow head." Infant and other kinds of mortality work havoe among them until they are more of hospitals and in their own homes. a speculation than an investment, from the standpoint of poultry rais-

ing, either for profit or home con-But the gray turkey is superior to all such infirmities of the flesh and spirit. Imported from the west country, it has brought with it hardi-

MARBLES ALL BRIGHT PAINTED-ASSORTED COLORS-BY THE THOUSAND. RED STAR NEWS CO.

10 MARKET LANE.



mit them to go home in satisfactory even his resourcefulness met holding out for 42 and 45 cents. Sell

Didn't Soar After All.

Butter, happily for buyers, failed. box for fifteen cents."

Grabbings followed for the divorced sealer rings, can tops and junk, possible and impossible. One small girl chuckled with delight over. standing dire tales told of a reserve stock in cold storage depleted until only about one pound per head the population of the Dominion was left the beginning of March.
London's own fish market manager

paused long enough to fire prices at the head of the market lady as he cut, weighed and wrapped Lenten fish to tide over the week-end. Sea sal-mon was quoted at 15 cents; herring, 12 cents: whitefish, 16 cents: halibut, 22 cents; ciscoes, 20 cents. He even nulled the top from a fresh box of fillets of haddie, 23 cents a pound, to show how plump and really tempting they looked, even when the edge is pretty well ground down on a fish ap-

Of course, every housewife occa-Maple syrup failed to keep the sionally saves dishes and offers an at-promise made the previous week, tractive-looking meal by serving hadsionally saves dishes and offers an atdie and vegetables all on one dish. After thoroughly cooking and removing bones and skin from the unfilleted Maple syrup to attract attention didn't appear. It may have disappeared before Aunt Maria arrived to rounded by a ring of masked potatoes, or this control of the control o variety, she puts it in the centre of a ask pertinent, if not impertment in planted style. Outside of this, a questions. ring is arranged of peas, to give color contrast, and the whole is garnished long to the 1923 run of sap. 50 cents a pint. But they were like snow-drops, very hardy and daring. They are liked, dashes of paprika. The drops, very hardy and daring. They are liked, dashes of paprika. The bloomed alone. The familiar cup and drawn butter sauce may be served from a gravy bowl, or even poured over the fish before the garnishing

Someway, enthusiasm for oysters, even at 50 cents a jar, sort of wanes 92 Pounds to Bag.

The eyes of more than one farmer twinkled as he solemnly announced he was selling his potatoes at a dollar, or a dollar ten a bag, NINETY-TWO POUNDS TO THE BAG. Not one could be found who would admit anything less than 92 pounds. Remember in a certain war year March, when 90 pounds of potatoes cost six or seven dollars, bought by the bag?

Excellent spy apples were awaiting buyers at \$3.50 a barrel, real barrains if they were good all the way through as they looked on top. Super-excellent spies, for this time of the year, brought \$2 a bushel. The "green stuff" was especially in demand, lettuce at two and three bunches for a quarter, or 20 cents for head lettuce.

The new carrots made their first appearance and experiments and the year.

Star, Thursday evening, and were pearance, and one simply couldn't reduce to the jargon of mere pounds The owner of a larger snowy-white bird which he called "White Ebdon," wanted \$5 for his prize, absolutely the promised to taste at 15 cents a bunch, the called "White Ebdon," low beauties with asparagus fern tops were given by the officials, Miss promised to taste at 15 cents a bunch, the called "White Ebdon," low beauties with asparagus fern tops were given by the officials, Miss promised to taste at 15 cents a bunch, which is a supplied to the jargent of life pounds.

came the voice of a florist through a wall of fragrant bloom. Could it be possible they were unappreciated as

Things looked up a moment later turkeys, and less generally aristo-for the sad-eyed poets, when the florist indicated the ones to which he each, live weight.

Bethel Sunday School, Harwich, was entertained at the home of Mr. and wich last week Officers were elected. sus family, with a ring of gold at their perfumed hearts, "Commonly called The Poets," he said, "though class president; Stanley Field, secretable their hearts, beta hearts, and their feel, secretable their hearts, and the said, "though class president; Stanley Field, secretable their hearts, and the said th their botanical name is poeticus or-But he wasn't sure of the spelling, and neither is Aunt Maria.

A little lad, not more than 10, admired a fancy basket of everlasting flowers in gay hues. "That's all?" with a copy of one of he commented when he was told the Porter's latest books. price was 50 cents, "quite reasonable should say."

The specialty of the day was carnations, big, fluffy, rose pink blooms; and dozens and dozens of them. A trifle less popular, but even more de sirable, because of their delightful spiciness were dozens upon dozens more of feathery-edged, creamy-white carnations, and white carnations with just a blush of pink. The price, 50 cents a dozen, explain-Infant and ed why so many people carried them away and remembered sick friends in

WEDDINGS

BROWN-KELLEY

habits.

on Wednesday, when their daughter,

"We never had better luck with Mrs. Eva Kelley, was united in mar-

Surely there were some counts to and white flowers formed the decorations. The bride was becomingly atpeas. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 48 Emma street, Chatham. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Watson of Chatham.





MRS. H. J. LUNEY.

General convener of the successful booth conducted by Trinity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last week at the Shrine Circus in the Masonic

Temple.
—Portrait by Sanders' Studio.

CLUB NEWS

STUDIO CLUB MEETS.

The Parnell Morris Studio Club, of which Mr. Morris is president, held an enjoyable evening at its meeting Doyle, public stenographers. last week. There was a good at-Needham conducting some Needham conducting some very amusing games, after which the fol-lowing musical numbers were given: Piano solos, Misses M. Johnston, L. Francis, A. Ward and L. McMechan; vocal solos, Misses M. MacGregor, G. Needham, Mrs. W. F. Maguire and Mr. Leon Adams. Afterwards the members and friends of the club in dulged in various games and ath-letic stunts, which provoked much hilarity. Miss Margaret MacGregor acted as hostess for the evening. Dainty refreshments and the singing of "God Save the King" brought the

PLAN EGG SUPPER. The Ladies' Aid Society of Hind's Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. Foy on Wednesday, with twelve ladies present. Mrs. George

Foy presided, and arrangements were made for an egg supper on Good Friday, when a good musical program will be provided also. CHARING CROSS W. M. S.

Charing Cross W. M. S. held its quarterly tea at the church yesterday. Mrs. H. A. Ortt presided, and interesting herald reports were given by Mrs. A. Pardo on "Home Fields," Mrs. Corlett on "Indian Work," Mrs. Silas Russell on "China, and Mrs. Golden Russell on "Japan." The annual Easter supper will be dispensed with this year, and a free-will offering taken instead.

W. G. M. VISITS CHATHAM. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont, March 9 .- Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. E. E. Rockwood Star, Thursday evening, and were given a hearty welcome. Worthy Matron Mrs. Martin presided over the oisiest on the square.

A pair of immense bronze turkeys,

The poets are 50 cents a dozen,

With Mrs. Sucee, convener, a dainty

HONOR TEACHER.

The "Willing Workers" class of Bethel Sunday School, Harwich, was gether on long, simple draperies. tary; and John Collins, teacher, the latter two being re-elected. Mr. Collins was presented with a teachers'
Bible from the members, and Mrs. Collins was remembered with a copy of one of Gene Stratton

VISIT CHATHAM SHELTER. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 9 .- The children of Francis Moore Shelter were pleas antly entertained by the Oriole Club of the Latter Day Saints Church last week. The club visited the shelter, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Hewitt, and gave a pleasing program, which was followed by games, etc., and re-freshments. The club was much impressed with the lovely home, and the way the children are cared for, which reflects great credit on the matron.

THAMES RIVER W. I. Forty ladies attended the Thames all such infirmities of the flesh and spirit. Imported from the west country, it has brought with it hardiness of physique and simplicity of habits.

*We never had better luck with the flesh and simplicity of habits.

*We never had better luck with the flesh and west enjoyable program featured the afternoon, Miss pean Morris giving instrumentals; on Wednesday, when their daughter, with flesh and flesh a turkeys than with these grays," declared the owner enthusiastically. "We raised 35 or so last year with comparatively little trouble."

Mrs. Eva Kelley, was united in marking the with Mrs. John Fleming gave a fine paper on the topic, "Keeping On the Sunny Side," and Mrs. W. A. Colbert gave most helpful hints for the country schools in her talk on "Home and most helpful hints for the country schools in her talk on "Home and School Clubs." Tea was served, the and white flowers formed the decorations. The bride was becomingly attired in navy flat crepe, and her flowers were Ophelia roses and sweet peas. After a short honeymoon, Mr. meeting will be held at the home of the short of th

PLAN SPRING FAIR. Meeting last week, the St. Joseph's Mothers' Unit made plans for the spring fair to be held April 4th at the school. The following were ap-pointed conveners of the various the school. The following were appointed conveners of the various booths; Mrs. W. Wilson, fancy-work and ready-to-wear; Mrs. O'Brien, country store and home cooking; Mrs. J. Dwyer, fish pond, and Mrs. Wilkinson tea-room.

C. E. F.'S CELEBRATE 17TH.

Arrangements were made for a St. Patrick's social to be given March 17 by the C. E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E., at a special committee meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Murdy, Kent street. The social is being held in the Alma Block rooms. In the afternoon bridge and euchre will be in play and the evening program will include dancing and euchre. Mrs. W. E. Murdy is acting as general convener of the affair, the proceeds of which are in aid of the chapter's fund for relief work are the convenent. ter's fund for relief work among the returned men and their families. Following the meeting tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Drake,

HOLD SILVER WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mounteer cele-brated their 25th wedding anniver-sary at their home in Lacroix street, Chatham, March 7. Immediate rela-tives were entertained, and the oc-casion also marked the fifth anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chalmers, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mounteer,

Social and Personal

The many friends of Miss Ella sharp. Mrs. Howard Fetherston will doote will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her home, 653 ris Elliott, who was to have played with Mrs. Ivey, is also confined to Princess avenue.

Miss Frances Cullis, soloist of Askin Street Church, assisted at special services at the Central Methodist Church, Stratford, yesterday. While Program are: Miss Marion Beck, soprano; Miss Helen Little, pianist, and a trio, composed of Miss Grace Blackburn, reader; Rev. G. Q. Warnender, D. C. Wilcox. Mrs. Warren Hastings and her the piano.

hildren of Toronto have been guests for the past week with Mrs. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich, Wellington street. Mr. Hastings came to the city Saturder. Wellington street. Mr. Hastings came to the city Saturday night for the week-end.

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Hastings of Toronto, Mrs. Warren Hastings of Toronto, Mrs. Thomas Rich entertained at her home in Wellington street Friday evening.

in Wellington street Friday evening.

Four tables of euchre were arranged and following cards a dainty supper was served later in the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parsons, the Misses Marjorle Schmidt, Edith Anderson, Elsie Orr, Kethleen Ryrne Elsie Van Tassel Queen Mary has announced colored

resses and gloves will now be permissible for debutantes at court. This is an innovation. Feathers and veils, banned during the war on grounds of economy, have again appeared, and some of the trains worn at royal-functions this year will be two yards

Feminists of the Province of Quebec hail as a victory for their cause the appointment of two women to the bar of the province, for which a battle has been waged for many years in the Legislature. The first women to be named commissioners are Gertrude Sheridan and Gertrude

An interesting talk on handicrafts by each year, were an interesting feature of the afternoon. The tea table, attractive with golden daffodils, tendance, and the evening's enter-tainment was opened by Miss Grace was a much-enjoyed feature of the meeting last week of the London branch of the Ontario Society for Occupational Therapy, presided over by Miss Mary Campbell, in the Lon-don Institute of Musical Art. Most ille and Mrs. Meras. Miss Helen Da-vey, sub-prefect, and Mrs. Albright, satisfactory reports were presented faculty member of the committee, of the financial returns of the bridge held recently at Wong's. At the conclusion of the business and pro-gram Miss Topley Thomas served dainty refreshments.

During her stay in the city this week Miss E. Henton, head of the nursery school department of the Palmer-Merrill school in Detroit, will be the guest of Miss Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens. She will arburned the Kruse for a delightful tea party which chaimed the Misses Edna, Muriel and Eva Lancaster, 783 Princess avenue, as hostesses on Saturday afternoon. Golden daffodils in profusion added a festive spring touch to the rooms in which twenty-freeked girls. visor of kindergartens. She will arrived at 4:09 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Detroit and go directly to the Talbot street school to attend the task of hunting treasures, taking as task of hunting treasures, taking as tea arranged in her honor by the women's board of the London Child Welfare Association in connection with the well-baby clinic. In the evening at 7 o'clock she will be the guest of honor of the Freebel Society. guest of honor of the Froebel Society annual banquet at Smallman & Ingram's.

house. Mrs. bert wen presided over the flower-adorned tea table. Among those present were Mesdames Bert Weir, C. T. Allen, Aubrey Hayward, Carriell Frank Flower Ed.

Miss Gurli Hausch, violinist, has very kindly consented to take the place of Mrs. Charles Ivey on the program to be presented at the musicale and tea of the Woman's Canadian Club in Dufferin Hall this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock

Weir, C. T. Allen, Aubrey Hayward, G. Hatch, Campbell, Earl Evans, Edward Tufts and Misses Gertrude and Ada Roberts, Allie and Isabel Wright, Eva Read, May Sprague, Velma Wilkey, Kathleen Braithwaite, Dora English, Margaret Brown, Margaret Kerr.

Fashions by Wire URGES GIRLS TO HAVE

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Paris, March 10.—Although the

boat- shaped neck has vanished from Rev. J. F. Reycraft Delivers Inthen for negligees. A flame-colored satin negligee has as its chief adorn-ment a black, boat-shaped bit of fur forming the neck line. One touch of fur on a negligee is the height of smartness at present.

SIMPLE OR FLOUNCED? London, March 10 .- At this between

eason's instant you may be-but only for the instant—as flounced or as simple as you please. Many gowns worn today have both the deep bertha on the bodice and many flounces on the skirt. Many others rely alto-

SAUCY LUXOR COAT. New York, March 10 .- The latest hing to yield to the Luxor influence s the short jacket of suede seen today with many of the spring suits. Brilliant Egyptian designs are embroidered in silk on suede of such times the designs are painted on the

HOLD WEEKLY RECITAL AT MUSICAL INSTITUTE

The weekly recital of the pupils of the London Institute of Musical Art was given last Saturday afternoon, Those taking part in the program were Mary Percy, Edith Jones, William Richards, Jean Ferguson, George Sinclair, Russel Schram, Ruth Beamish, Donald Emerson, Marjorie Watson, Marjorie Edy, Janet Smith, Roy Louch, Frank Styles, Della Wilson, Edith Bowie, Minnie Ginsberg, Tom-River Women's Institute meeting held at the home of Miss Frances Smith, Chatham, Thursday. Mrs. James beth Fisher, Hellen Shuttleworth and beth Fisher, Hellen Shuttleworth and Margery Allender. The teachers represented were Misses Gurli Hausch, Hazel Taylor, Dorothy Munroe, Dorothy Davis, Alberta Tory, Gladys Roedding, Irene Burns, Laura Kirk-wood, Madeleine Simson, Ulah Kennedy, Edith Irvine, Mr. Charles Percy and Mr. J. Parnell Morris. Miss Jennie Steele was the examiner for this recital.

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FISHBEIN'S

IDEALS TO MAINTAIN spiring Address At

Lenmore. Rev. J. F. Reycraft gave a most inspiring address at an enthusiastic meeting of the Girls' Cabinet Saturday evening at "Lenmore."

During his address, the subject of Need," Mr. Reycraft stated: "What a great amount of good could be ac-complished if 100 'teen-age girls with high ideals and purposes lived up to hese ideals for a certain length of ime, say five years.

"Girls to become fine, influential women must be attractive with high moral standards," he continued, "and not afraid to stand up for these "The biggest thing a girl can look

orward to is motherhood." Forty-one girls were present at the meeting, which opened with supper, followed by a sing-song. An interchange of suggestions for edication week took place among the group leaders.

During this week each group will hold special services, and on the clos-ing day, March 29, Miss Olive Zieg-ler of Alma College, St. Thomas, will address a mass meeting of the

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the time with your operatic career?

Bess-That dream was all forgot-

ten long ago. Clem-Then you're not an operatic

Bess-I'm just a plain woman, Clem, looking for some real happi-

Clem-Then come share little Bess

with me. And if you say the word, dear, we'll let her call you "mother."

MUST BE PLIABLE.

New York, March 10 .- New hand-

bags for spring are likely to be of leather, but it is a leather almost as pliable as velvet. Very often the

bag has a softly-gathered appearance

and is caught up at the top into a

Mothers and Their

Children

lotus-shaped gold or silver class

LIFE'S CHANCES. Bess-Clem Richards! You're the last man I expected to run into in

Clem-Hello, Bess! What are you doing here? I thought you were in Bess-No; I've been in the city for Clem-I suppose now you're a great

opera star?

Bess-Well, not quite. Clem-I can still hear your voice hen we sang in the village quartetyou and Grace and I-Bess—They were wonderful days!
I often think of that night when I

almost accepted you-Clem-Instead of your great operatic career? Excuse me, I almost forgot the baby!

Bess-For the land's sakes! Whose baby are you watching? Clem Richards pushing a baby carriage! That's

almost too good to be true!

Clem—She's mine. She's two years
old. Isn't she a darling?

Bess—You! Married!

Clem—Why, didn't you know. I married Grace. Bess-Grace Brown! She was my dearest chum Clem-The little girl is named Bes

Bess-"Bessie"-you don't mean Clem-Yes, Grace was thinking of you when she named her.

Bess-Why, who dressed the poor

child? That sleeve is cutting her:

Clem-I-Bess-And there's a break in it, too! This doesn't look like Grace. She was the neatest-Clem-That's the trouble. I los poor Grace a year ago.

Bess-What! Grace gone! Why, the poor little child. Clem-The woman in the next

s-Yes. She's named for me-

partment takes care of her for me A Pink and White Dish. during the day. Bess—It's an outrage! It's easy see she's no mother! Clem-I know-but what can I do? Bess—The poor dear—Fil

In the spring I serve rice with rhubarb, making the dish pleasing to the children by dressing it up as prettily as possible. I cook the rhubarb with sugar in a double boiler and do not have to add any water to it. It is thick and rich, with a bright rose color. I make a nest or mold of the rice and put the rhubarb sauce in it. and I've always loved little girls! the rin it,

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THE STRANGER By JOHN GOODWIN

state and peerage without an heir, jealousy of him and my love for you had at one time been the leader of a I do not know. If I have sinned I wery gravely.

"You heard of that?" said Jeeps and at one time been the leader of a I do not know. If I have sinned I wery gravely.

"Heard of it! Folk talked the said of the s

in possession of the fortune. This wish to keep the secret from you for mie. "Looks as if the police have dropped it—anyway, they're stumped. It is unknown to anyone save these much upon me. You have the right to know and to choose your way of brought to London by a Janet Mac-life and your name.

Philip Mottisfont, a young barrister-at-law. He takes her to a house-boat where he is one of a party, and as they pass down the river he shows ber the Tailbois setates. The near day Joan goes as a sightseer to the floor room in Lambeth, and looked Tailbois ancestral home. Slaney, who has secured a position in the household, spies upon her, and notifies his comrades in London the seemed now. It will also the the company days Joan had been installed at Charles stefe at the guide pour her and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and notifies his comrades in London the stalled at Charles stefe at the guide pour her, and his possible in the company has been distingted the pour her with Indian the pour her with Lady Dunluce. Valle and Bell write Motisfont saving they have commanded the boat of the with Indian the with mingled feelings. How the with mingled feelings. How there is a position in the course by with Indian the propose of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible and the propose of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible and the proofs of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible and the proofs of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible and the proofs of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible and the proofs of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible and the proofs of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible and the proofs of Joan's claim are stolen, pressible an

which rescued Carey from a watery grave. A bearded stranger had d the captain to go to Mottis-

afterwards the bronze star to it, for gallantry in action."

Joan's eyes grew misty as she oked at these relics of her dead "Our case," continued Philip,

now absolutely complete. Applica-tion has been made, and on the arival of the American witnesses, exected in a few days, it will proceed orthwith. For we now have the statement of your late guardian, lanet Mackellar, that she left in trust for you, and it clinches the case even better than could have hoped. Fail-

wre is now impossible. Mr. Langley has it."

Langley, who throughout had been sitting silent at the desk by the winfow, came forward with a paper.

I "This is a copy," said Philip, taking it; "the original remains with the public trustee. He looked at Joan and hesitated. "I fear," he Joan and hesitated gently, "that this letter of Janet Mackellar's may cause you pain, and perhaps it would be better. Joan felt a pans of sorrow. She for you to remain in ignorance of Joan felt a pans of sorrow. She for you to remain in ignorance of Joan felt a pans of sorrow. She for you to remain in ignorance of Joan felt a pans of sorrow. She for you to remain in ignorance of Joan felt a pans of sorrow. She for you to remain in ignorance of Joan felt a pans of sorrow. She joan felt and stepped back. Said Emmile, grinning, "to welcome want to lose her friendship, yet do want to lose her fr

it a strange thrill, a sense of darkess and danger, crept over her through this message from the dead.

"SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS."

"Jim Carey," in reality William fravers Tallbois, son of Lord Talling from him forever.

"How far this was due to my jealousy of him and my love for you "You heard of that?" said Joan

callaghan, Bell, Vaille, Drummond forgiveness where alone forgiveness should be sought.

"I could not tell you all this while

for your soul.

"JANET MACKELLAR." CHAPTER XXV. Emmie Looks Ahead

er the Tallbois estates. The next ay Joan goes as a sightseer to the allbois ancestral home. Slaney, ho has secured a position in the pusehold, spies upon her and noti-

happy there with red-headed little Emmie Clegs. Of Emmie she had seen nothing Emmie Clegs.

Of Emmie she had seen nothing whatever for hearly a fortnightnot, indeed, since the day following Joan's change of fortune. All she had had was a letter from Emmie to say that her uncle the market. The skipper nodded and made his to say that her uncle, the market gardener at Clevemead, was ill, and that she had leave from Puttock and the said with intense feeling.

Foreign Legion. A full description and all identity marks—including a blue tattooed wyvern on the left arm, with motto, 'Semper Vigilans.' The record also shows that he was awarded the Croix de Guerre and twice afterwards the bronze star to it, for vance. There were no letters; no sign of her friend. But at that moment, as Joan stood by the broken

table, reflecting, she heard a well-remembered step on the stair. The door opened and Emmie Clegg appeared-dressed from head to foot in sombre, tight-fitting black, that heightened the effect of her freckled white skin and flaming red hair. She stopped in amazement on seeing Joan, who the next moment had her in her arms and kissed her fondly.

"Emmie."
"Joan!" gasped Emmie. And then

mead.

"Emmie! What can I say? I am so sorry—"
"Can't be helped. All got to go the same way," said Emmie shaking her head. "Don't let's talk about it. He was a decent old sort. May we all be as fit to go as he was."

"Him!" Emmie's voice rose sharp-lay and her face became grim. "What, has he got that job? Shoved himself in, did-he?"
"He is my counsel. Emmie. It was it who chose him. He has been splendid—I owe him everything."
"Mottisfont!" Emmie's tone was like the rasp of a file on metal. "He's through this message from the dead.

"My dearest little Joan:

"When this at last is placed in your hands, the little money I had to leave to you will be yours and I think you will then need it more than you do now. For I have a feeling that trouble will come upon you with the years. And I know that I am near my end. But I have a confession to make to you.

"Your name is not Ayre. That is mane I gave to you myself, for good reasons, when you were still too young to remember any other.

"You are the daughter of Helen Loyd and William Travers Tallbois, Englishman, who married your mother at Calcraft, South Georgia, in 1897. Your mother died and confined the start I was bound to secrecy about it, and that day when I left the office for good I only dared tell you."

"Yes, yes—I quite understand that bely understand that. But let's hear about it, Joan."

"She sat down and, breathless, listened to the whole story as Joan rather pale, stared in amaze.

"He was a decent old sort. May we did—I owe him everything."

"Mottisfont!" Emmie's tone was like the rasp of a file on metal. "He's true. Joan? For all I've heard of it is.—what I've seen in the papers."

"You would have been the very first to know. Emmie, if you'd been here," said Joan, flushing. "But at the start I was bound to secrecy about it, and that day when I left the office for good I only dared tell you."

"Yes, yes—I quite understand that bely last you to marry that happens, to be Lady Tallbois of swer'd be?"

"Yes, I'd give all I've kand to you am did.—I owe him everything."

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Joan rather pale, stared in amaze. "You doe!" I'd say" Emmie's like the rasp of a file on metal. "He's don' it true. Jo

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nothing else down there. There ain't and Slaney, who, sure that Carey was killed in the Argonne, plan to black-in mail his daughter after putting her against me and hate me. I should have died down now," continued Employsession of the fortune. This

in possession of the fortune. This girl is unknown to anyone save these men as the Tailbois heiress. She was born in the United States, but later brought to London by a Janet Mackellar when her mother died, and her father had deserted them. The band proposes to find this girl, now about 20 years old.

Joan Ayre, a typist, and her girl friend.

Emmie Clegg, go for a holiday on the Thames with At Blodmore and another young man, Joan falls in the water and is personed by Philip Mottistont, a young barrist of the young and to choose your way of life and your name.

You have the secret from you for take so much upon me. You have the right to know and to choose your way of life and your name.

Wish to keep the secret from you for take so much upon me. You have the right to know and to choose your way of life and your way. You have the right to know and to choose your way of life and your same.

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Wish to keep the secret from you for other not take so much upon me. You have the right to know and to choose your way of life and your same.

Wish to keep the secret from you for take a little Joan. In my own case it is a matter of the can't find a thing, out about it. Nother o' these 'undiscovered mur.

When my parents moved from London. I'll not say how men years say. I'm a fool to talk about it to you.

Said Emmie. Looks as if the police have from drought to whoth to the windexover and it is a matter of the learn.

In my own case it is a matter

"I don't know or care!" said Joan, stepping forward and seizing her by the hands. "What I want of you is his, Emmie: The day I come into my own, I want you to come and live with me for always, and be my

"I have something else here to Cope's to go down and nurse him. Since then not a word.

Since then not a word.

Joan, in fact, had returned in the bone of finding fresh news of have. Besides, I'm rich myself. I've have. Besides, I'm rich myself. I've shave. Besides, I'm rich myself. I'm had a surprise, same as you. I'm down in Uncle Ben's will for £500."
"Emmie! But that's splendid. I'm

"Five hundred Jimmy o' Goblins," Emmie put a handkerchief to her eyes and brushed away a small tear. was fond o' the old chap; always been very good to me. But there it is. After I've worn this black awhile, me an' Ted is goin' to a young lady not long ago, and last week saw her walking down the street. I did not recognize her until the meantime.

Joan kissed her warmly.

Janet Mackellar's may cause you jain, and perhaps it would be better for you to remain in ignorance of its contents. There is no real necessity, Miss Joan, for you to read it if you prefer not."

Joan felt a pany of sorrow. She remembered too well the kindly simple old man who had been her host and Emmie's on that wonderful you prefer not."

Who's runnin' you?"

"Why, Mr. Philip Mottisfont. Didn't you know?"

"Him!" Emmie's voice rose sharp-wead.

Nilburn's

She sat down and, breathers, in 1897. Your mother died and confided you to my care. I have tried to justify that trust and I loved you as I have never loved any other living creature. You were the brightest leave no make, for he dared not use it, and reven openly claimed you as his daughter. He knew where you were and he agreed with the course I had chosen. He came sometimes to see in the agreed with the course I had chosen. He came sometimes to see in the finance work of the fead. It is not for me to speak juil of the dead. I knew but a little of William Tallbois' life, and what I know I shall not tell you even now. I will only say that it was evil and the series of william Tallbois' life, and what I know I shall not tell you even now. I will only say that it was evil and the series of william Tallbois' life, and what I know I shall not tell you even now. I women, too. I've better cause than you'll ever know. An' don't think Fm not glad for you, little "No!" He's waitin' to be sure you're will not hell you even now. I will only say that it was evil and the series of the feet of the whole crew of them, men any woull ever know. An' don't think Fm not glad for you, little "No!" He's waitin' to be sure you're waitin' to be sure you're waitin't to be sure you're the conditional to the you even now.

She call down and one whole story as Joan rather pale, stared in amaze—nent. "You dog!' I'd say." Emmile's voice hissed between her teeth. "You dog!' I'd say." Emmile's voice hissed between her teeth. "You dog!' I'd say." Emmile's voice hissed between her teeth. "When I was drive his work in girl on two live hissed between her teeth. "When I was drive on the laws workin' girl on two live hissed between her teeth. "There'd ha' been no talk girl of marriage! You'd take all I had an' girl of two first and stared at Joan. That's all."

"The said the girl quiety. "I was drive nothin'. Now I've a title an' girl on two like nothin'. Now I've a title an' girl on two first and here the time. There'd ha' been no talk girl of marr

know I shall not tell you even now. I will only say that it was evil and wicked.

"I confess that I hated William Joan. I'm as glad as it's my nature to be. I'd give one o' my hands you. I dreaded his influence on your to see you happy." She stared at stared at her friend, who blazing eyes.

blazing eyes.
"I s'pose," said Emmie in an altered "I s'pose," said Emmie in an altered voice. "I've done for myself—with you. You won't forgive me. But. remember, if ever you want a friend come to me. I can right you."

Suddenly she threw an arm round Joan's neck, pressed a fierce kiss on her forehead, and flung out of the footsteps were heard rapidly retreating down the staircase.

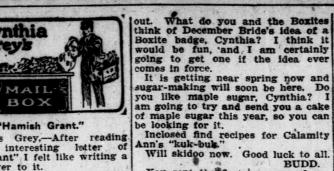
Joan sank into a chair, and sat for some time, trembling and staring before her.

"It is true!" she muttered. "It is true!" she muttered. "It is true!"

"It is true!" she muttered. "It is

true!"
She leaned upon the table and covered her face with her hands.
"True or not, I know one thing.
"I am the richest woman in London. But if Philip does not ask me—I am poorer than ever was Joan Ayre, the typist."

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You sent the first message of approval concerning the Boxite badge, Budd. Since you hold out such a

maple sugar, I shall be asking every-one I see if the sap is running yet. Thanks ever so much for the recipes, and we are looking forward to your next letter.

A Request. The Mail-Box has received a re-

age shall not weary them, nor the

to the Mail-Box again just for a Could I get some flower seeds-

Canterbury Bells, Sweet William, Mignonette and Phlox, or if you haven't these send any others? I have never had any seeds so thought would try them.
Could that lady who has a Calla Lily in bloom tell me how to make mine bloom? It has leaves a foot long and is kept in the south window all the time, but it will not bloom Also what do you do for a Boston that is the stem of the fern grows, but no leaves grow on it.

Will you please forward this letter
to "Two Country Rose Buds"? think I have asked enough for a dozen visits so must close. I will

FAIRY OF LIGHTHOUSE CLIFF. P.S.—December Bride's idea a good one.—F. L. C.

I notice that there are several

concerning the

tempting promise

are left grow old.

To "Hamish Grant." Dear Miss Grey,—After reading the most interesting letter of "Hamish Grant" I felt like writing a

sort of answer to it.

I do not believe he is the "old man"
he makes out he is, so may not remember some of the happenings that his letter brought to my mind of a

hospitality.

"Oh." said Emmie dryly. "Lady Dunluce, eh? An' what's the next move, Joan?"

The husband of one of my child-hospitality.

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ours is "Burn Brae" (after my husband's mother), but our purple heather is the lilac. How I would like to see his bunch of heather in many more. I hope some one can many more. I hope some one can
My letter is growing so fast that I help you out with your plants. I have

My letter is growing so Tast that I had better cut it off short, but not until I vote with both hands for the C. G. pin.

I had a suspicion myself that "Hamish Grant" was not as old as he made out, Violet L. I'll wager his daughter Kathleen is still but a vourgeter. Just thinking about it, stand why youngster. Just thinking about it, Hamish, the Mail-Box itself isn't so very old yet, and neither does Cynthia call herself an old woman, so your little bit of fun is discover

I hope "Hamish" will see your let ter. Violet L., and send us his address, but, at any rate. I am sure the Boxites have all enjoyed your reminiscences, and perhaps some will be able to respond to them.

Question. too, an' we've got our eye on a shop, she had passed, but in the meantime We shall make good, all right. I'm she spoke to me and I realized that goin' to be very happy with my I had unintentionally snubbed her.
Ted. He's a man!" Sunday morning she passed me on the street, and, no doubt thinking me "You'll both be happy, deal. The best news yet. Emmie. I claim to be your bridesmaid:"

"We'll be pleased, my Ted an me."

Said Emmie. migration Ted an me."

"We'll be pleased, my Ted an me." an' me," as she is a real nice girl and I do not welcome want to lose her friendship, yet do

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HOOTY AND MRS. HOOTY ARE
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By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Though we don't like to, we must own
Some folks are better left alone.

It is surprising how quickly people lose interest in things when they do not turn out just as expected. The friends of Blacky the Crow had been

than the stoutest-hearted them could stand.

them could stand.
ooty and Mrs. Hooty were left
It is true that Blacky and they are not at all social. They have



-Blacky the Crow friends of Blacky the Crow had been very brave with their, tongues when he and Mrs. Blacky told them how their nest had been taken by Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty. They had boasted of all the things, the dreadful things, they would do to Hooty and Mrs. Hooty. The next morning before breakfast, they had gone with Blacky and Mrs. Blacky to do the things they had boasted they would do.

quest from a reader for the words of the poem by Laurence Binyon, from which the following lines are taken: But after they had had a good look at Hooty and Mrs. Hooty, and one overbold young Crow had lost some feathers and nearly lost his leg by venturing too near Hooty, they sud-denly lost all interest, nor could Blacky and Mrs. Blacky arouse that years condemn, At the going down of the sun in the interest again. Had it been that those Owls were any of Hooty's smaller relatives those Crows would have made their lives miserable. But the Can any of the Boxites supply sight of Hooty's great fierce eyes hooked bill and terrible claws was Dear Cynthia,-May I come back more

Mrs. Blacky silently stole back near no desire for neighbors. Mrs. Hooty Baby Owls."



their nest a few times. But they took the greatest care that Hooty shouldn't know it.

"It's an old nest," said Mrs. Blacky after their last visit. "I wouldn't have used it again, anyway. I've discovered a much better place for a nest. Those Owls are welcome to that old the state of the same o Those Owls are welcome to that old nest. I should think they would have some pride not be satisfied with an old nest built by someone else. They haven't any pride. No, sir; they haven't any pride."

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Hooty were living there and so every

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sat on the eggs all day, and Hooty sat on the eggs all day, and Hooty sat near by keeping guard. At least that is what he was supposed to be doing. As a matter of fact he was dozing most of the time.

But when the Black Shadows came

creeping through the Green Forest Hooty becomes very wide awake. It was then that he started out huntof him was in the hearts of all the little people of the Green Forest and sometimes far beyond it. It was then that his terrible voice made them shiver and shake.

But the fear was as nothing to what it would be a little later when Hooty's hungry babies would be crying for food. That would be the time when all the little people would seek their safest hiding places after dark, and would keep even further away from that part of the Green away from that part of the Green Forest. Hooty and Mrs. Hooty would have it quite to themselves.
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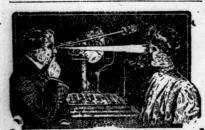
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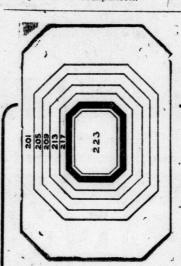
ONLY PRAISE DIES FROM INHALATION

Dead in Automobile by Companions.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 12 .- Gas from the xhaust of an automobile in which e had lain all night, following a ooze party, Friday, was responsible for the death of Leo Henner, 31 years old, according to physicians who performed an autopsy at the county norgue Saturday.

Henner was brought to the Receiving Hospital early Saturday by two men. Physicians at the hospital found that Henner had died some hours

The men told hospital attendants or a motor bus concern, had gone to Pontiac Friday afternoon to report n an accident there, and drove back o Detroit with friends. It was said the men left Henner sleeping in a garage at the rear of 3320 Fourteenth street. When the "friends" called At the garage Saturday morning they found Henner "helplessly drunk," and drove him to the Receiving Hospital



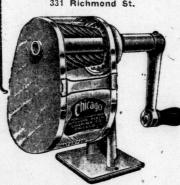
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perienced excavator. "The contribution of Egyptology," value, in the sense of being of practical use, if one discounts the present that the bed could be folded together craze among the modistes or the occasional furniture dealers who like to copy some Theban design. In anfor treatment, not realizing they had their infancy, rudiments of geometry cient Egypt the sciences were still in or a bit of elementary physics being the extent of their development,

> "There have been no records of Egyptian scribes, no writer of histories, dramas or romance, as we find n the early Greek civilization. What written records have been preserved have been merely the personal eulogies of great kings and nobles. (I

might make one exception in the bib-

lical story of Joseph and Potiphar's

wife, which is undoubtedly of Egyptian origin.) "The idea of the immortality of the soul, if this could be called a philosophical contribution, was an Egyptian conception, although the same dea has persisted through nearly all civilizations. In Pharaoh Akhnaton, the father-in-law of Tutankhamen,

we find the first disciple of a mono-

theistic form of religion. "In the field of architecture the Egyptians excelled, although the form and technique of their work has long since passed into the discard. We have marveled at the construction of the great pyramids and the immense stone obelisks and wondered how such accomplishments were postools at hand. But these marvels could be duplicated many times over today. The names of a few Egyptian architects have come down to us, such as Senmut of the 18th dynasty, Puyemure, the official architect and built the temple of Mentohotup III.,

much greater efficiency. In embalming, which many have considered the great hidden art of Egypt, we today

What Egypt Contributes.

"Only in the sense, therefore, that all civilization is evolutionary-that every period of development has taken its source in the period before it-can we ascribe any definite mater ial contribution to the early Egyptians. What we do gain by these delvings into a remote past is the vast intellectual contribution to the fields of history and art. And, what is even more impressive, we have revealed to us the unchangeable, eternal nature of men and women, as truly exemplified today as it was in the time when Pharaoh Tutankhamen

reigned in lordly splendor." The latter is undoubtedly the explanation of the present popular appeal. To know that Egyptian ladies wore side combs in their hair and bronze mirrors with ivory handles on their dressers, wood and bone hairpins, daintily-carved cosmetic dishes, and curling irons very much the same as those sold today in the corner drug store, gives to this ancient history a glamor of romantic reality. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York are complete razor outfits, used by the gentlemen of the ageold Thebes, blades of bronze, grit stones for honing, and a small pair or tweezers-all packed in a neat leather case to facilitate carrying on ourneys or tucking in the pocket. Also one may see ivory combs, with coarse and fine teeth, just as they

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ging up the musty tombs of Egyp- long reeds/ frayed at the end like tian kings who lived over 3,000 years a brush for writing; wooden jewelry ago? The civilized world today- boxes and all sorts of fragile re-Had Folding Beds. The ancient Egyptians raked their

was at its height 1900 years before handle and bearing blunt, wooden Christ's time. Why?. What have teeth; they cut their grain with handthese exhaustive and persevering re- sickles, hardened on the cutting edge searches contributed to the fund of by firing and covering the wood with bronze. They brushed their clothes be summed up in the reply of Mr. with whisk-brooms, used bronze la dles in the kitchen, and ate with wooden spoons. They sat on folding cane stools, identical with those manufactured today, the seat made of tough leather. In one fomb, dating back to 1580, B. C., was actually says Mr. Lansing, "is of no material found a folding bed made of wood, the side-boards and slats hinged so

> and shoved in a corner. The Egyptians were excellent fish ermen, and the Nile evidently supplied them with a bountiful supply of food. They used fish hooks on lines o secure the fish, exactly as we use them today. In addition to this they used fine nets for deep water fishing. Their carpenters made trowels for masonry work, grass ropes, saws and

Perhaps the above are the things that have brought Egyptology home to us. Our laborious scientists have pieced together a picture of remote life that is startling in human remin-

Models Found

In the spring of 1919, Mr. Lansing, while working in the Valley of Kings, near Kurneh, Egypt, made a discovery which is unique of its kind. In the tomb of a great dignitary of the XI. Dynasty (about 2000 B. C.) a chancellor and steward of the royal palace of Mehenkwetre, were found complete set of models-small, brightly-painted statuettes of men, boats and animals, which were supposed to provide the daily necessities for the great noble. This was an ancient custom and usually consisted of a few figures of servants at their daily tasks, eternally preparing food and drink for the dead owner of the

Gradually these servants had been multiplied and the statue of the man himself been made smaller until his figure had been reduced to the same scale as the servants. The latter are builder for Thutmose III.; Daga, who grouped in models of workshops, or on boats, performing their tasks, and the master's statue had become a and Amenhotep, the father of Akhfigure on the tableau, watching the "In weaving and linen making the work done for him. The spirits of the Egyptians showed great skill, but the little model workmen and the spirits early Greeks were much more adept of the food they produced eternally. at this sort of work an. did it with supplied the spirit of the little statue

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SEEKS SUITABLE SHRUB

Horticultural Society Will Continue Efforts To Secure Flower of Value.

The directors of the Horticultural Society met Saturday night and ransacted considerable business of nterest to the members.

The premium committee reported that strenuous efforts by letter and cable has failed to locate a suitable lot of lilacs or other flowering shrubs for the spring premium. They were instructed to continue their efforts, and it was decided that in any event the spring premium would be com-bined with that of the fall. This will not be done if it is feasible at all to procure a creditable supply for spring distribution. It is intended to offer options for the fall premium, probably of lilies or tulips, but in order to avail themselves of a choice, members will have to reply to the question that will be sent out, as to which they prefer. The premium which they prefer. The premium committee is laying plans which will enable them to distribute premiums of very high of very high value within two or three years.

The new secretary, Oliver Ellwood has assumed the reins of office, and membership fees will be accepted at the utilities office. Membership books were distributed among the board, and plans discussed for a drive for members—in the near future.

Routine accounts were passed, and the board authorized the purchase of some 300 or 400 especially fine gladioli to be used in demonstration gladion to be used in demonstration beds in Victoria and Springbank Parks. With the kind co-operation of the parks board it is hoped to stimulate enthusiasm for this flower. Arrangements are in hand for an illustrated lecture by Miss E. M. Blacklock, the well-known horticulturist of Meadowvale, Ont. This lecture will probably be given within three weeks.

SUNDAY CONCERT NETS BYRON VETERANS \$100

Local Artists Assist Tubercular Association To Achieve Success At Benefit.

One hundred dollars was the reward of the Tubercular Veterans' Asociation who organized a concert last night at the Majestic Theatre, benefit of the tubercular men in Byron Sanatorium, who do not come under the D. S. C. R., and are not enenefit of the tubercular With Dr. Hugh Stevenson

SILK WEEK-MARCH 12th TO THE 17th

An Exhibition of One of the Finest Collections of Silk Materials Ever Gathered In This Store, To Which Every Lady Is Cordially Invited To Attend

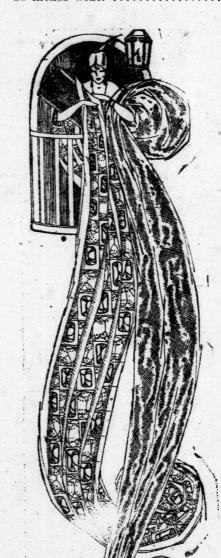
Silks of Spring Revel in Exotic Motifs and Colors

Some times they're Chinese in pattern, sometimes Egyptian or Persian, but always their designs have shown a genius for-rare color combinations. Many women are choosing these handsomely printed silks for frocks, because they require so little trimming. They are smart for blouses, too.

The entire show of Silks is indeed a fascinating one, but not any more fascinating than the new prices, which you will agree are still more reasonable than many seasons heretofare. Always the newest. Always the assortment. Always saving prices, considering quality.

Alltyme Silk Krepe \$3.00 per Yard

This is the original and genuine Alltyme Silk Knitted Krepe, the name registered and stamped on the selvedge for your protection; a wonderful material at a very moderate price; drapes so gracefully and imparts that slenderizing and flattering lines featured in the spring fashions. See this beautiful new Silk Alltyme Krepe in these colors of cocoa and nigger browns, sandalwood, light sand, cinder gray, ceramic, kashan and ramesses blues, pelican gray, harvest gold, capri blue, navy and black



APRIL DESIGNS

Now in

Silk Canton Crepes, \$3.50 Yard—Our Leader.

We will appreciate every lady visiting the Silk exhibition during the week to ask particularly to see this our leader in canton. The value is exceptional, because it is absolutely a pure Silk construction and a warranted pure dye; a real silk for a real fashionable dress for spring and summer. Note the colors: Sand, bobolink oakwood, cocoa and nigger browns, toast, wallflower, ceramie blue, einder gray, ramesses blue, bluebell, navy and black; 40 inches wide \$3.50 a yard

Rat-a-Nay Silk Check Sport Skirtings

Rich ground colors with check woven in contrasting colors, such as sand and bluebell, almond green and harvest gold, ceramic blue and gold, sandalwood and kashan blue, bobolink and bittersweet, all white; 36 inches wide. Special \$2.50 a yard

Silk Canton Crepes, \$2.50 Yard.

Three leading colors: Nigger, navy and black; 30 inches wide \$2.50 a yard

> Silk Canton Crepes, \$3.00 Yard.

Beautiful weave and quality for outdoor dresses, in black, navy and nigger; 40 inches wide \$3.00 a yard

Sealing Wax

The making of sealing wax beads, pendants, vases, favors and flowers. Once you have made something of sealing wax the work is so fascinating you just can't help make something else. Sealing Wax, made in 36 shades ... 10c stick, 3 for 25c Brass Alcohol Lamps, price Wax Molders and Wax Spatulas 60c each

At Stationery Counter. Aisle D.

Every Day This Week

Silk Materials for Spring and Summer Will Be Featured in Silk Section.

Yes, we haven't forgotten to men tion Fancy Printed Silk Crepes. There is such an assortment of designs and eolors we will have to announce them another day; 40 inches wide, \$3.50 and \$3.75 yard

MALLINSON'S FAMOUS SILKS, ROSHANARA CREPE AND CHINCHILLA SATINS.

THE FAMOUS GOLF SILK CREPES WITH SATIN BACK.

SKINNER'S PURE VEGE TABLE DYE SILK, IN TAF-FETAS AND SATINS.

> SPRING QUARTERLY And Needlework Book At Pattern County.

At Pattern Counter.

ing, the concert opened with a selection by the Askin Street Methodist added worthily to an excellent production orchestra, under the leader-ship of Dr. Henry Smith, the church

man, who stated that the long pro-gram unfortuntely prevented any Marie Gladke Players, won the sin-cere gratitude of the men from the sanatorium by his generous offer of treatment, and their wives and famno vacant seats downstairs, and not many in the gallery, which, considering that this was the first considering that this was the first considering that this was the first considering that the whole and including light and heat, which is not always the case even in such at all unless it be some voluntary concerts as this, as Capta J. T. Massidering that this was the first con-cert given by the association in Lon-don, was very gratifying to the com-

ters, vice-president of the associa-tion was particular to explain.

This in some cases prevented the minimum of the association to the association of the association to the association of the association to the association of the association has a structured to the association of the association has a structured to the association and the structured to the association has a structured to the association and the association and the structured to the association and the structured to the association and the structured to the association and t snip of Dr. Henry Smith, the church organist.

Mrs. Schofield of the New St.

James' choir and Harry Carson of the St. Paul's choir gave, by request, "Watchman, What of the Night?" a dies who go regularly out to Byron very fine rendering that would have demanded a repetition but for the restriction requested by the chairman who stated that the long pro-

"In Byron today," he said, "there

Als or from associations and clubs."

Rev. James Endicott, B.A., D.D., of
It is for these unfortunate wives
Toronto, general secretary of mis-

Special to The Advertiser Stratford, March 12.—Anniver

Mr. Masters explained the position of the men and their dependents who were to benefit by this concert. At the close of the war the time limit in which any man was to report sick-