PRICE, THREE CENTS

LLOYD GEORGE DENIES FAILURE AT GENOA

Speed House Investigation of O.T.A. Enforcement

MEMBERS HEAR **EXPLANATION** OF OPERATIONS

Grant Fielding Alleged Have Given Boy Money. Then Arrested Him.

CLAIMS BRUTAL ASSAULT

Joseph Jacques, Hamilton, Declares Officer Gave Him Severe Beating.

Grant Fielding, an O. T. A. opera gaged a "19-year-old boy" in Owen Sound, to purchase liquor and then had him arrested, explained that it was a man named Spencer to whom he gave the money to purchase liquor and the latter had handed it to a 19year-old youth, telling him to go and

For Being Agent,

The youth was arrested for being an age at of a bootlegger, and owing to his age the charge was reduced to one of being down. of being drunk. Fielding denied that he had given the boy a drink, and said that another boy, who had sworn in court that he had telling the truth.

Fielding-was examined at some length in regard to the Sutton raid.

He said that on the night they left Newmarket to make the raid on Sutton, a citizen, not an employee of the department, got into the car with them and rode for a considerable Examination Results Indicate distance. He refused to give his name because it is a rule that when a prisistance to the department his name is not divulged.

mittee insist that witness give the the man, and was supported of which receive their degree by Major Tolmie (Windsor), who said taking part in the raid, and was not retort from Attorneymie never gave any assistance to the

The member for Windsor warmly asked that it be withdrawn.

"The committee knows how you have lined up every time here," Mr.

Major Tolmie's statement, thereby oak sapling, which now flourishes on those who had agreed to vote for the The attorney-general then accepted withdrawing his accusation. H. Ellis the school lawn. Gridley, Cochrane, told of a man named J. Stagg, who posed as a Y. M. C. A. physical director, in conducting a boxing bout in Cochrane.

Stagg had offered him liquor one day in the street in Cochrane, but he did not accept. The next time they met was in a church in that town where they sat side by side. When they came out. Stagg asked him if he knew where he could get a "crock," but witness said he did not. Stagg was later accused of indecency and left before his trial. He has not been located. Witness understood that at one time Stagg had been an O. T. A.

Was Beaten Up. Joseph Jacques, proprietor of Turn to Page 11, Column 2

The Weather

FORECASTS. Moderate winds; partly cloudy today and on Friday, with showers in some

ocalities. igh of low pressure extends from Alberta to the South Pacific States, and shallow depressions exist in Missouri and the Lower St. Lawrence

few scattered showers have occurred in Southern Ontario, Eastern Quebec and in Saskatchewan, but the eather in the Dominion on the whole



LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 79; lowest, 51. The official temperatures for

hours previous to 8 a.m. today re: Highest, 70; lowest, 59. Barometric Readings. Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.37.

Today-8 a.m., 29.32.

PROF. JAS. T. SHOTWELL.

PROF. JAMES T. SHOTWELL,

fessor of history in Columbia

University, is to be vested with

the degree LL.D, at the Western

University convocation Friday.

Europe engaged in collecting ma-

terial for a social and economic

Lawn to Symbolize

Class '22.

All Members Will Receive

Degrees.

cal school Torsday afternoon.

graduating class in medicine this

year has successfully passed the uni-

eighteen young men Friday night.

history of the late war.

who since 1907 has been pro-

To Receive LL.D. ASKS CANADA TO TALK PLANS FOR BIG SHIP CANAL

United States Administration Sends Request to Ottawa, Dispatch States.

ANSWER NOT RECEIVED

Decision Is Rude Shock to Middle West Advocates of Scheme.

government its willingness to begin negoti tions in connections with the St. I. vrence Canal project to permit ocean-going vessels to reach the No answer has yet Great Lakes. peen received from the Canadian government. Secretary Hughes dispatched his

note on the subject on May 17, to the British ambassador, who is understood at the state department to have forwarded the communication promptly to the Canadian Govern-The note, the department's announcement said, stated that the United States Government would be glad to take up with the Canadian overnment the negotiation of a aty looking to the deepening of can going ships to reach the great

"This is the latest step in the hisory of this project, so vital to many Maple Tree On Medical School Great Lake towns with visions of Majestics steaming up says the Tribune story. President Harding became convinced some time ago that a treaty would have to be negotiated before legislation should be passed. This decision was a rude shock to most of the advocates of the project, especially those from the the northern part of the Middle West, where the politics of the proposition has been strong for some time.

"In Congress these advocates of the University Medical School, members proposal had been liberally trading votes with those who favored a ship doctor of medicine at the convocation subsidy, tying the two propositions Just about the time that ers on the way to a raid, he was evening, and who will shortly depart it was learned President Harding for various parts of the continent thought it would be essential to have This where they will follow their chosen a treaty first, the log rollers on profession, a young maple tree was Capitol Hill had obtained pledges to General W. E. Raney that Major Tol- | planted on the lawn of the new medi- insure the passage of both the shi

Every one of the eighteen members subsidy and the waterway.

"About this time Canada and the waterway." "About this time, Governor Miller of Meds '22 was present, and each of New York took the opposition side participated in some manner in the of the question in a joint debate here ceremony of planting the maple sap-with Governor Allen of Kansas, and This custom was inaugurated the statements of Governor Miller ling. This custom was magnificated the statements of distributions of Western about the burden which would be im-University, who held a reunion at posed on the American taxpayers by their Alma Mater, and planted an this scheme gave the first big jar to

bill. In years to come it is expected "The Canadian government, it is that each graduating class will plant learned here, is very much embara sapling on the lawn of the new assed at the request just made by the school, which is practically devoid of government at his time. Unofficia trees. As this mute evidence of class information has been allowed to reach to Western flourishes it is Washington some time ago to the hoped that future students will be effect that while Mackenzie King, afforded shaded repose, and at the present head of the Canadian gov same time will be enabled to look to ernment, was personally favorable to the maples and oaks present, rep- the project, he did not wish it brough

resentative of medical men who have up at this time. gone forth in the world and earned "The British embassy has been in fame, as an inspiration to them to formed by the Canadian government aim to duplicate the achievements of and has transmitted the information to the state department that no of It has been announced that every ficial statement be made by this gov one of the eighteen members of the ernment about the request.

WILL NEGOTIATE

year has successfully passed the university examinations, recently held, and therefore the degree of doctor of medicine will be conferred upon eighteen young men Friday night.

WILL REGULAR.

Ottawa, May 25. — Announcement that the state department at Washington has intimated to the Dominion Government its willingness to Last fall there were nineteen stu-Last fall there were nineteen students in the graduating class, but unfortunately John Kirkpatrick, of this city, has been compelled to give up his studies owing to prolonged filness. It is the fervent wish of every classmate of this popular young senior that his health will permit senior that his health will permit. senior that his health will permit sitting day, but in view of the an him to continue his studies next fall. nouncement by the state department Following is the complete list of it is altogether likely that when the the medical class at Western Uni-

W. R. Quinn, M. Simpson and T. O. ington and is now under considera-smith.

Pick a Cool Place For Baby To Nap In Summer



JUST CLIMBING IN

sleeps is the most puzzling of all hot be protected from mosquitoes. weather problems in the daily care

should be found for day-time naps. the first floor, rather than in an upstair worst weather a pallet on the floor mother must be exercised.

The baby should be completely un dressed when he takes his nap. or carriage, and if he naps in his n search of the coolest spot.

Geo. Kimbal, Bryans-

ton Shoots Self at

Son's Home.

GEORGE KIMBAL of Bryan-

of London Township for several

Hyde Park, by shooting himself.

Funeral arrangements are be-

OLD PARLIAMENT

London, May 25 .- (Canadian Press

CHINESE FAVOR

ston, who was deputy reeve

the course of the 24 hours the baby

be sifted into the groin and under the arms and into the folds

mother of a young family.

afford the baby the opportunity for Sleeping rooms are so hot in the sound, refreshing sleep, even in the early part of the night that it may hottest weather, for at least some be best to keep the baby outdoors portion of the day and night.

CRITICIZE DIGNITARIES IN BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS

Church of Scotland Assembly Urges Wider Representation of Christian Views.

Lendon, England, May 25.—(Canadian Press cable.)—The Church of Scotland assembly today passed a presolution to the effect that miles. resolution to the effect that while appreciating the services of the Anglican bishops who sit in the years, ended his life Thursday at 10 a.m. at his son's residence at ing made by N. J. Griffiths,

China favors the reconvening of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from business from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from business from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from business from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from the convenient of the old parliament, according to dispatches to the China a press from the convenient of the convenie patches to the Chiness press from by six hundred Wesleyan ministers, assembling at Canton, Shanghai and point of view on union is essentially Tientsin in the belief that they will different from that of other Methodsoon be formally convoked to assume ists. The Methodist Times today states that the Wesleyan Methodist membership in Great Britain is 468,-

HAVE CONTROL FOUR KILLED IN STONE QUARRY

government of Australia to press for British control of the Hebrides.

Two of the bodies were recovered.

The authorities now main commercial manager of the power Turn to Fage 5, Column 2,

MONTREAL VETS TO MEET ARMY FROM TORONTO

Will Begin March From East When Ontario Men Near Objective.

HIKERS REFUSE TO WORK

Tell Cobourg Contractors Who Offer Jobs, They Cannot Desert Cause.

narch of Ernest McDonald's army has resulted in further important delar movement in Montreal, George and a conference with McDonald. He that the Montreal contingent leave hat city when the original of the movement are within a hundred miles of the capital, thus being able to join forces just outside their obje

ment makes the situation ripe for further reinforcements. The ad-NEXT to the problems of feeding, in the evening until the rooms have vance guard, which has been busy the question of how to make cooled somewhat, or put him to from 50 to 100 are ready to join baby comfortable while he sleep in the porch, if here he can This brings the situation to a crucia cruits might introduce ciplined element into the force at time when the present veterans of has to be somewhat disturbed.

A bath in tepid water just before going to bed will help cool the skin and make the baby fall asleep more readily. No soap should be used, and the flesh should be patted gently to dry it, not rubbed. A little powder may be sifted into the groin and of sleep, even if the usual schedule the expedition are just settling down

the crisis safely handled. More men are expected to join a of the skin around the neck, but too Belleville and Kingston. At this latter point a council of war will dethe route to be taken. McDonway from Toronto at the head of etween Cobourg and Colborne, under

> REFUSE TO WORK Cobourg, May 24.—A local contrac-tor offered six of the veterans em-

"Oh, no," they said. This matter of going to the capital was a sacred ated their lives. Their was involved, and they would not desert the cause of the 450,000 they represented. A wire to His Excelncy the Governor-General was sent last night, asking his support towards the complete re-establishment of all the Byng boys. A wire was

REDUCTION MADE IN FREIGHT RATE phases of the case. The police proclaim complete suc-

Anglican bishops who sit in the House of Lords, a wider representation of Christian views was necessary and the Church of Scotland and other churches ought to be represented in the reformed second chamber.

The Anglican appeal for unity was cordially received, but its primary duty lay in promoting Presbyterian reunion in Scotland, the assembly decided.

IN FREIGHT KATE

The police proclaim complete success in their diligent search during the past three days for one of the two women, declared to have been urgently need-by the Interstate Commerce Commission today is expected to have an important bearing on importations from Canada and elsewhere. The lowering of freight rates, as viewed here, will to some extent increase here, will to some extent increase imports from Canada. imports from Canada.

Regina, May 25 .- Demand and supply in the farmer-labor market just about balance at the present time, according to Thomas H. Mellon according to Thomas H. Molloy, commissioner of labor. Mr. Molloy states that practically all the men brought cash, and who it is now claimed that practically all the men brought into the province for spring and summer farm work have been absorbed and there is no further demand for more men now. mand for more men now.

ELECTRIC TOWER DYNAMITED. whom is said to have been an asversity graduating this year: J. H. questions asked on the orders of the Alexander, R. D. L. Annett, C. B. day and requests made for a state-Bowen, S. G. Chalk, C. A. Cline, H. ment from the government as to its passed a resolution, says a Requer's passed a resolution says a Req passed a resolution, says a reduct a circumstance of another member of the cable from Melbourne, stating that terday when they were buried under Virginia Power Company, was dyna-fiancee of another member of the The highest and lowest temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures thuring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

High. Low.

Princess Is Ill

PRINCESS ELIZABETH of Ru-

mania, who recently became the wife of Prince George of

Greece (below), is reported critic-

bile To Be Stolen Prop-

Vehicle Was Previously Re-

leased to Brother of

Alleged Bandit.

BULLETIN.

at 3 o'clock Thursday that par-

ties will be brought to this city

from Flint, Michigan, in an effort

to identify the Oldsmobile tour-

ng car, which is again being

held after first being released

to John McMullen, brother of

Edward McMullen, who claimed

Now suspecting that it is stolen

beraing license number 69-201, in

which Edward McMullen, one of the

alleged Wyoming bank bandits was

riding when arrested Saturday last.

released to John McMullen, brother

of the prisoner, who produced a doc

ument that at the time seemingly

Women To Testify.

On Tuesday last the machine was

property, provincial officers have seized the Oldsmobile touring car

it as his property.

Police authorities announced

ally ill following an operation.

CHEERS WHEN LEADER EN I EKS Points to Truce Agreement and Economic Results in Defending Parley. WOULD GIVE RUSSIA AID

BRITISH HOUSE

Declares Europe Cannot Afford to Leave Rads to

London, May 25.-Loud cheers greeted Premier David Lloyd George when he entered the House of Commons this afternoon for a debate on the foreign policies of the government which is likely to have an important bearing on his political

The Genoa conference formed the text for the debate with the premier ready to point to its achievements, such as the agreement for a truce and the economic results reached and his opponents having for one thing the Russo-German treaty as a basis for criticism of the happenings at Genoa.

The premier was accompanied into the chamber by Sir Laming Worthington Evans, the secretary for war, who figured prominently in the Genoa

Mr. Lloyd George, after reviewing he objects of the conference, said that in regard to the question whether the conference had succeeded, he would simply state the facts Police Now Believe Auotomo- fairly, and let the members judge

Although peace had been established in Europe it was quite clear, said Mr. Lloyd George, that the war atmosphere to a certain extent remained. As for Russia, it was hopeless for her, whatever her government, continued the prime minister, to expect to extricate herself from the pit of squalid misery without the assistance of the other 30 nations.

There were three alternatives in sealing with the Russian situation, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out. first was force, which had failed. No one had suggested that at Genoa. The second was to leave Russia to

her fate.
"But how?" he asked, "could we insure Europe against the risks this policy would involv? The Russo-German agreement shows the sort f neril I mean.

Germany, said the premier, could not re-equip Russia economically, not having the capital, but that was not the case with armaments, as there was every natural resource in one country, and complete technical skill in the other.

"The British delegation," he said. Turn to Page 5, Column 3.

Best Baby Winner



BABY PETER EVANS.

BABY PETER EVANS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, 4 Kennon Place, who puts forth a claim to being a perfect baby in The London Advertiser on December 31 last, justified that claim by winning the "best baby prize" at Port Stanley Wednes-

When Baby Evans was measured for The Advertiser five months ago, he was 7 months old, weighed 22 pounds, measured 27 inches from finger tip to finger tip, and stood 28 inches tall. From hip to foot he measured 14 inches, was 1814 inches about the head, 19 inches about the abdomen, and his arm was all inches long.

VALUES ELEMENTS IN "AVERAGE MAN" AT PALTRY 98 CENTS!

NINETY-EIGHT cents is figured by Dr. Georgine, tive. Luden as the actual value of the "average man," reduced to the elements, as follows:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap; Iron enough for a medium-sized nail;

Sugar enough to fill a shaker; Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop; Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas. This is no idle or fantastic computation, but a result hardly conceive of them.

set forth to show that a scientist thinks it worth while to impress the public with some striking truths in a way the Journal reviewer says, "that we do not see the whole; dentally to bring human vanities within proper perspec- the trees. Luden has called attention to this tendency biological methods in a dilution of 1-300,000,000 it means ately and speculate about vaguely?

some of the ingredients of the human body as revealed laboratories.

they were tangible, units so small that the lay mind can

"In medicine we often get so close to the details," the Journal reviewer says, "that we do not see the whole; so close to the forest that we do not see the woods for physiologist tells us that epinephrin can be detected by

a small teaspoonful (from four to six grammes) of sugar long. The current issue of the Journal of the American and a tablespoonful (thirty-two grammes) of salt. When "We all know that the normal blood contains about The current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reviews the formulae thus worked out, showing how science treats as real and vital, as if they were tangible, units so small that the lay mind can of blood, we gain added respect for the science of quantum of the American and a tablespoonful (thirty-two grammles) of Salt. When they were all know that the normal blood contains about we consider the minute variations in the sugar content 5,000,000 red corpuscles in each cubic millimetre, but do we all realize that the entire blood therefore contains about we consider the minute variations in the sugar content that the modern chemist can measure in a few drops we all know that the normal blood contains about we consider the minute variations in the sugar content that the entire blood therefore contains the sugar content that the entire blood therefore contains about the content of the sugar content that the modern chemist can measure in a few drops of blood, we gain added respect for the science of quantum of the sugar content that the modern chemist can measure in a few drops of blood, we gain added respect for the science of quantum of the sugar content to the sugar content that the modern chemist can measure in a few drops of blood, we gain added respect for the science of quantum of the sugar content to the sugar titative analysis.

and points out a number of quantitative facts that are far less than to say it is equivalent to diluting a small glass of whiskey (ten cubic centimetres), a very small e.

Dr. Luden analyzes the minute units composing pe of the ingredients of the human body as revealed "For example, the entire volume of circulating blood, glass of whiskey (ten cubic centumetres), a very small glass of whiskey (te by the microscope and by microchemistry in the medical which about half fills an ordinary bucket, contains only carts, which would form a procession about six miles

ative analysis.

"The iodine in the entire blood amounts to but astronomical aspect? Do we realize that in all that mass

THINKS CHINESE FUTURE BRIGHT

Dr. Wallace Crawford Revisits London After Nine Years in Orient.

Comes Directly From Scene of Conflict in Eastern Republic.

May 24 proved a holiday in the real sense of the word for Mr. and resentative of the ridings in that sec-Mrs. Lee Wallace Crawford, 339 Horton street. It meant the somecoming of their son. Dr. Wallace

his wife and four children, bringing

ated with the International Red

Future Appears Bright.

no time during the last ten years has the future appeared so China," he explained. There are what may be roughly two large parties, People's Popular party, headed by Wu, and his opponents under completely routed, an attempt is being made to gather them together in not only myself, but those who have great success will be obtained."

Crawford explained that the Chang's followers who had in the ricultural implements. past persisted in underhand and ne-

returned medical missionary tionary armies under Gen. Wu equal. troops on the French or Mesopo-

He expects to remain in Canada for another year before returning to his eastern field of endeavor.

WILL DISTRIBUTE FREE SAMPLES

Away Supply of Toilet Preparations.

samples of dainty toilet preparations Drug Stores on their big sale Friday value of tobacco was very low and his home here.

creased, and manufacturers have re-leaf is manufactured into cigars the frained from using this advertising country will be benefited by an exmethod, but so successful was immense sale conducted by the the Standard Drug Stores, just a year ago, that it was decided by the manner for West Lambton, but break caused by boys playing with facturers that another free sample occupied his seat in the house, will water hose and fell to the pavement, 50 years. At 11 o'clock this morning distribution be made.

there will be enough free samples of rive just in time to participate in during the two-day sale.

FREIGHT RATES IN U. S. ORDERED CUT

state Board Average Ten Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Reduction in freight rates on United States Mr. Hay will be accompanied by railways, averaging about ten per some of his colleagues. In addition cent were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission in a decision resulting from its inquiry into of justice; Hon. Charles Stewart, M. the general rate structure of the P., minister of the interior: F. S. nation.

The cut in freight rates was fixed mons, and Senator Hon. A. C. Hardy by the commission at fourteen per cent in eastern territory; thirteen and one-half per cent in western terri-tory and twelve and one-half per cent in the southern and mountain territories. All reductions are effective July 1, and constitute a greater

cut than was generally expected. creases-which are on a horizontal University Medical School for the basis-hold that the nation's railbasis—hold that the nation's rail-roads are entitled to earn 5 3-4 per third year of his course four months cent on the value of their property ago, when he was forced to leave rather than the approximate six per

cent fixed as a reasonable return in the transportation act of 1920. Passenger rates and Pullman car surcharges were left unaffected by the decision which applied to freight

grates exclusively. The commission in its decision declared a general reduction in rate levels "as substantial as the condition of the carrier will permit will

MRS. DE VALERA IS 2, and interment will strathroy Cemetery.

DUBLIN, May 24.-Mrs. Eamonn de Valera, wife of the Republican Michael Phelan, rector of St. Cecilia's party leader, today gave birth to Roman Catholic Church in Harlem, twin boys, and Mrs. Charles Burgess, who accidentally shot himself, near wife of the former minister of de-fence, in Mr. de Valera's cabinet, and an old pistol, died tonight in St. a prominent opponent of the Anglo- Vincent's Hospital. Irish treaty, gave birth to a daugh-

SIDE ALIGHTS

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa May 24.—The habitual silence of many Western Ontario members on the floor of the house will be broken by the budget debate, which opens Friday. Practically every reption of the country has signified his intention of speaking on either the tariff question or on the taxes proposed by Hon. W. S. Fielding, min-

While there is some feeling among for at their alma mater.

Without exception the Liberal members are elated over the budget | The value of this scholarship is ap-Cross Association) the doctor has a as it stands, with the possible ex-wealth of experience from which to ception of one member. Every Liberal member will probably speak in support of the government pro-

Maintaining a platform on the tariff question that is distinctly his own, the stand of W. G. Raymond of Brantford on the budget has been the cause of much interest and conjecture on the part of his fellow mem-Gen. Chang. While the latter was bers and in other quarters of the

Before his election Mr. Raymond tries of Brantford, which include the paper on manufacture of farm implements, Hon. Mr. Fielding announced Tuesvictorious forces were decidedly anti- day cuts amounting for the most part Japanese in attitude, while it was to 21/2 per cent on practically all ag-

mond has used his influence in every at Harper Hospital, Detroit, at this to the electors, and while he was the graduates adjourned to Wong's graduate of Western University, the not successful in warding off re- Cafe for dinner, and the reunion was has ductions on agricultural implements, concluded with a theatre party Wedeen in the Far East since 1913. He it is quite certain that he helped in nesday afternoon visited London at that time after ex- a large measure prevent any greater

> is almost certain that he will sup- the first held by them since graduport the government, his stand will ation from the medical school in

ALTHOUGH the finance minister did not see his way clear to grant acquaintances. Kent County made several weeks ago that the duty on American raw leaf and this is chiefly due to the untiring answered by the distinguished West sist the Canadian tobacco growers by removing the excise tax of five cents Standard Drug Stores To Give a pound when the leaf was taken

into a licensed tobacco factory. By removing this tax the minister believed that factories would be encouraged to use Canadian-grown tobacco to greater extent, thereby open- Rae Oil Company, and from 1911 to

At present, the minister said the Railroad, died suddenly last night at of producing samples has greatly in- the government, for after the raw Falls branch.

take his seat on Friday or on Mon- fracturing his skull. His condition the thermometer stood at 91% de. Thomas, and A. Smale, St. Thomas, The management declares that day next, it is expected he will ar- is regarded as serious. toilet preparations for everybody the budget debate. Mr. Lesueur returned to Sarnia a week ago following a visit to South America.

LIBERALS of Eastern Ontario will have the privilege of meeting their provincial leader, F. W. Wellington Hay, M.P.P., in Ottawa on Wednesday, June 7. Upon that date e will attend the business sittings Reductions Made by Inter- of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association, and speak at the luncheon under the auspices of the Ottawa Women's Liberal Club, and in the evening address a public meeting under the direction of the Ottawa Reform Association.

> to his part in the program at the Cahill, M.P., chairman of the railway committee of the House of Com-

Obituaries

JOHN DUNCAN MacLEAN.

The death took place in Carado n Tuesday evening, May 23, of John Duncan MacLean. He was 25 years The commission in ordering the de- old, and had been attending Western through illness

The young man was born in Enniskillen Township, and had lived there all his life, and had acquired a wide coterie of friends, who deeply regret his demise. He is survived by two uncles, Charles and Archibald MacLean, an aunt, Miss Annie Mac-

Lean, and a sister, Annie MacLean. The funeral will take place from the family residence, lot 15, concestend to stabilize conditions" of all business.

| Ston 9, Caradoc, on Friday afternoon, May 26, at 2:30. Service will be conducted at the family residence and interment will be made in the

MOTHER OF TWINS ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF. NEW YORK, May 24.-Monsignor the heart, yesterday, while cleaning

> He was 80 years old and had been rector of St. Cecilia's for 36 years.

PRIZE OFFERED BY GRADUATES

Class of 1912 Provides Scholarship For Senior Medical Students.

Ends Successful Reunion Gathering by Afternoon Theatre Party.

Another scholarship has been added to the growing list, which is now available to students of Western University Medical School, the most revide such a reward to be competed

the Progressive members that the Graduates of '17 have been holding tariff reductions might have been a reunion at London during conmore, it is not likely that any of vocation week, at which all twelve in the city Wednesday at 9 p.m. with them will raise their voices in severe members of the class attended, and criticism of the budget, feeling as Wednesday morning they decided to they do that the government was offer a scholarship. This scholarship forced to take drastic action to meet is to be designated for any purpose the huge debt of the country. One or at the discretion of the faculty, altwo Progressive members expressed though it is hinted that it will be considerable dissatisfaction over the awarded to the senior student acting as interne in Victoria Hospita who shows best general proficiency.

proximately \$60 dollars per year.

Members of Class '17 met Wednes day morning, and after deciding to hold another similar reunion five the reunion committee. Ferguson, who is also a Londoner, was elected secretary of the committee.

During the meeting Dr. H. O. Foucar, who is on the staff of the Mayo has brought enviable fame to him-out for automobiles. Clinic at Rochester, Minn., read his self and his alma mater by "Epidemic Encephalitis," with case histories and lantern slides, against further cuts in the tariff, which was presented before the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Offley Shore, another graduate of '17, delivered an interesting ad-Since coming to Ottawa Mr. Ray- dress on X-Ray work as conducted way possible to carry out his pledge meeting also. Following the session

> Attend First Reunion. banquet of Western University at the Tecumseh Hotel Tuesday night, this continent.

cided success by all who attended, questions propounded by them were tobacco be doubled to protect the efforts of Dr. J. E. Renwick of ern graduate. Pride of fellow-mem ndustry in Canada he did much, when Thamesville, and Dr. A. B. McKillop bers of the profession for his he brought down his budget to as- of St. Thomas, who constituted the achievements was shown in a praccommittee in charge of arrangements | tical manner when Dr.

FORMER LONDON RESIDENT PASSES

ROCHESTER, May 24.-Samuel J. Kearns, vice-president of the F. Despite the cost of manufacturing bacco to greater extent, thereby opening a wider market for the Canadian 1917 superintendent of the western division of the New York Central

FIREMAN FRACTURES SKULL. TORONTO, May 24.—Fireman Jack REPORTS HEAT Johnson, aged 26, when responding ent time has never firecrackers, stubbed his toe on

Claim London Suspects Peddled Moonshine.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, May 24.—There is a persistent report in the city that the men arrested in London a few days ago, charged with complicity in the Wyoming bank robbery, are responsible for a large quantity of moonshine liquor which was distributed during the last week in St. Thomas.

It is claimed that a number of purchasers of liquor, supposed to be a well-known brand, found that they had been duped with a very questionable beverage, which, however, had labels

DR. FOUCAR GIVES SPLENDID ADDRESS

Speaks To Members of Western Ontario Academy of Medicine.

Members of the Western Ontario session at Western University on this date. Medical School Tuesday afternoon took great pride in welcoming Dr. H. O. Fourcar of the Mayo Clinic, years hence, elected Dr. F. J. H. Rochester, Minn., who delivered an Stanley throughout the winter, but young people to give them a chance Dr. D. Encephalitis," more familiarly known been made which is noticeable imas sleeping sickness.

classmates here Tuesday when he it is a fine cement boulevard) offers read his paper, which proved to be one of the best ever included on the "Kewnies" have not lest their paper. cine program.

Speaking on "Epidemic Encephaliis," which disease is fairly common and often fatal, because of the fact Dr. Foucar impressed his audience by the familiarity possessed with

such a difficult subject. His remarks were illustrated by 1910 outbreak of hestilities. His exMr. Raymond in all likelihood will United States and Canada came to from the Mayo Clinic. Diagnosis and ners in the contests held on the revolu- speak on the budget. Although it London for this reunion, which was prognosis of this disease were ably beach by the London and Port Standiscussed by Dr. Foucar, who thoroughly reviewed all cases which have not be definitely known until he takes 1917. They attended the convocation come under his attention since his appointment to the largest clinic on

and enjoyed the fun of renewing old A discussion of Dr. Foucar's paper followed, in which several members of the academy took part, and many cluded his paper amidst thunderous applause.

He read his paper again Wed nesday morning, this time, classmates of '17, who held a re-

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in some cases hardly exceeded the tax collected by the government. The don, Ontario, entered the New York the thrifty householder places us in 50 yards dash, for ladies abolition of the five cent tax will Central's employ 29 years ago as a a position to furnish you with a finnot invoive a loss of revenue for telegraph operator on the Niagara ish for everything in the house. Purdom Hardware Company, 124 Dundas

WAVE IN PARIS Port Stanley.

PARIS, May 24.—Paris today ex-perienced the hottest May weather in grees Fahrenheit and was still rising.

Holiday Crowd At Lakeside Estimated To Be 12,000 or More.

Beach Attractions Include Interesting Program of Sports

Each recurring season, the lakeside becomes a magnet which draws thousands of Londoners, anxious to indulge in the diversified sports which it presents, and crowds took advantage of the holiday offered by the 24th of May to make their first trip

Early in the morning, patient deligious Educational Conference held votees of the sport of fishing comat Lakeside on Monday, May 22, on enced to arrive, and at least a hun-"The Rural Church." of the rural church and said that

hourly, each with seven loaded cars, preachers forgot to mention in their 4,000 people arrived at Port Stanley

Few changes which might be termed radical have been made at Port meetings should be arranged for the interesting address on "Epidemic a vast amount of improvement has of self-expression mediately on arrival. Sidewalks have Dr. Foucar graduated at Western been laid out, doing away with the Harris outlined the good results to son to face trial on several charges University Medical School with high arduous task of walking through the be obtained from classes of men honors in 1917, and since that time sand, and large parks have been laid organizing to discuss problems on obtained more than \$1,000,000 in a

splendid work with the Mayo Bro- amusement and refreshment place of while connected with a rural church thers. For this reason great pride the resorters, the Boardwalk (still in Quebec. was evinced by his former tutors and known as the "Boardwalk," although "Kewpies" have not lost their popumore varied shapes and dresses than

Win in Sports Events.

Best baby, either sex, under 2 years Billie Dally, St. Thomas Best baby girl, under 1 year-Ruth

Best baby boy, under 1 year-Peter William Evans, London Best twins-John and William Law-

rd Dunn, London Heaviest baby girl, under 1 year velyn Taylor, Port Stanley.

Mary O'Dell, London. Best blue-eyed baby, under 2 years James Lowe, St. Thomas.

rears-George Atkins, London 75 yards dash, for girls under 10 ears-Linda Trott, London

50 yards dash, for ladies, married or single-Charlotte Jones London

Clothespin race-James Melhourne

Sack race, boys 18 and under-A.

SEASON OPENS

and Races.

of the year to Port Stanley.

dred lined the side of the breakwater. nany of whom had reason to be delighted with their luck. During the afternoon trains ran roads was one thing that most rural

by train, and twice as many more by motor, so that the arrivals of 1922 in front of his farm which would were popularly believed to be in larger prevent people from going to church. Academy of Medicine who gathered number than in any previous season Improvements Made.

During the afternoon the R. C. B Band entertained a large crowd on Invererie Heights, and daylight fire works provided a fine display for

ley Railway Company:

Basby, London.

nce. London

Best dark-eyed baby, under 2 year

100 yards dash, for boys between 0 and 15-S. Young, St. Thomas 100 yards dash, for men over 21

15 years-S. Young, St. Thomas, and

Boot and shoe race-Beryl Howe,

Wheelbarrow race-C. Barnard, St

Nail-driving contest, for women-Mrs. Harris, London. Fred Kirk, Port Stanley

Maud Sales, Port Stanley. **ADVISES BOYS TO**

Presbyterian Church of this city, spoke to the members at the Re-

Heaviest boy, under 1 year-Bar

Dake, St. Thomas. Pillow fight, boys in barrels-S.

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AGAINST WILSON

Brother of Former London Evangelist Acquitted At Los Angeles.

Needle and thread race-Ina and

Tug-of-war-T. Weston, captain.

Rev. F.W.K. Harris Addresses

Lakeside Religious Educa-

tional Conference.

Mr. Harris outlined the problems

The rural church should also be

LEAD IN PRAYER Helen Gillespie, Sweetheart of Accused, Also Found Not Guilty.

Rev. F. W. K. Harris, director of Ont., and alleged mail-robber and religious education, St. Andrew's murderer, to escape from jail, resting against his brother, Frank Wil- Dominions, referred with satisfacti son, and his reputed sweetheart, Helen Gillespie, were dismissed in the United States district court here today.

obtain a bond of \$25,000, and had been overseas dominions bought from Grea sermons. According to the Golden

Their arrest followed an alleged attempt by Herbert Wilson, his al-Rule no man should have bad roads ! leged accomplice, Herbert Cox, and there would be no unemploymen Eddie O'Brien, another alleged mail- Birmingham or anywhere else in He also advised that boys on the robber, to escape from the Los Anfarm should be taught to lead in geles county jail.

last words he accused Wilson. of the charge against Frank Wilson used as a community centre. Mr. and Miss Gillespie left Herbert Wil-He and Cox were alleged to have the farm, and gave some practical mail robbery here more than a yea his In addition to the old favorite suggestions from his own experiences ago, and more than that in other Francisco. Wilson also is charged

with attempting to break jail a

steps toward prosecution of the fe ral charges pending the result of trial for the murder in the state

The federal authorities have agree

CANADIAN LEGISLATORS MAKING TOUR OF ENGLAND

Officials From Dominion Given En thusiastic Reception at Birmingham.

LONDON, May 24 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-A party of legislators from th LOS ANGELES, May 24.—Charges of conspiracy to assist Herbert Wilson, former evengelist of London, on Monday, and Nottingham yesterday Dominion of Canada including Senato and were entertained at dinner by the Chamber of Commerce of Birmingham Nealle Chamberlain, toasting the

the fact that the principle of the perial preference found a place in Great Britain was ready to trade w today.

sia if she put up the money firs

Englishmen should not forget that eve before the war Great Britain's in the county ja!! since early in April. Miss Gillespie had been free under bond of \$5,000.

Their agreet followed or 2000 if the Dominions contained fifty in-



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URGES NEED OF MISSIONARIES

Dr. Sumner Vinton Delivers Illuminating Address at B. Y. P. U. Convention in London.

1,100 Delegates Attend Gathering From Over All Ontario and Quebec.

Peoples' Union, held Tuesday and Wednesday in Adelaide Street Bap more than 1,100 delegates were presnt from every part of Ontario and from Quebec, and each session was deep seriousness, the holiday spirit no way encroaching upon the religious purpose of the convention.

Two men of note were the speak ers at the evening session-Dr. Sumner R. Vinton, of New York, emimissionary and lecturer, F. J. Moore, a prominent Baptist of

Dr. Vinton, illustrating his talk slides, dealt with the missionary Korea and showed plainly the need of keeping Christian ideals apac with the rapid encroachment Western ideas and customs in these introduction The plorable conditions amongst women and children workers in factories and in order to cope with the situ Japanese and Chinese women enjoy the same rights of living as women and children of our own land, there is the tremendous necessity of making the potency of Christianity felt more and more. Dr. Vinton called attention also to the tremendous need of missionary work amongst the millions of India who had as yet no knowledge of Christ.

Appeals to Young People. His appeal to the young people to

nlist as missionaries was further emphasized by F. J. Moore, who spoke of the oppressive conditions of unrest and dissatisfaction which exist today amongst certain classes, onditions which only a greater re alization of faith in God can allevi-

Music was not neglected in th evening's program, and singing by the choir of Adeiaide Street Church. nder O. Leo Herbert, organist, and a number of selections by the church Friday evening. uintet, with Mr. Leichliter as soloist, added much pleasure to the oc

Rev. N S. McKechnie, of Wortley Road Baptist Church, presided

The sessions of the morning and early afternoon were taken up with officers and department conferences. Honorary second vice-president, supplied defendant. Rev. N. McLeod, Brantford; third onto: superintendent of leagues, T. intendent of missionary committee. superintendent, Miss E. Wardell, Toroton; superintendent of leagues, T. Riches, Toronto; superintendent of Fible reading course, V. T. Towers of the

young peoples' work throughout the church. Subjects were as follows: local representative.

Sacred literature, Rev. W. E. Hodgson; missions, Rev. H. Merritt, Preston; personal evangelism, E. Sher-ritt, Hamilton; junior work, Miss E. system" will be the subject of an address by E. V. Buchanan, general Wardell, Toronto; daily Bible read-

Trip to Springbank. At 4:15 the entire convention were the guests of the London B. Y. P. U. cord attendance is exepcted. on a trip to Springbank, for which number of special cars were obwere entertained at a supper in Mc-Cormick's factory, with dainty favors Cormick's factory, with dainty favors
of boxes of chocolates and biscuits.

This is one of the meetings that are
held from time to time in various inviting appearance, decorated with service are discussed. pany. The long table had a most spring flowers and laden with the by Ed. Wilmer, of Adelaide Street Church, was a pleasing feature which lished, although there is no bureau POPULAR STUDENT followed the banquet.

A special train was obtained to vey home delegates from the east. W. J. Carson, of the Toronto B. Y. P.

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REV. DEAN L. N. TUCKER.

RECTOR of St. Paul's Cathedral, will have degree of on exercises held at Wesley

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore, putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor, for we are members one of another-Ephesians 4:25.

WHAT is meant by our neigheveryone with whom we are all, he is literally our neighbor our own neighborhood, our as our Lord teaches, it is everyone who is thrown across ou path by the changes and chances of life-A. P. Stanley.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. FRIDAY-Western University Con vocation, held in Wesley Hall, 8

o'clock. BANK CLEARINGS for the week ere \$2,250,664, in contrast to \$2,-

584 during

the meeting Thursday evening of the Broughdale Mothers' Club. Owing to march, "The Lord of the Harvest," the fine program arranged, a special strathroy Band; selection, "Heaven-invitation is extended to the fathers ly Treasures," London 1 Band; Y. P. of the district to be present.

SUIT HAS BEEN entered by R. against George A. Henry, seeking president, Rev. N. S. McKechnie; \$250 balance due, complainants resident, W. E. Hodgson, Toronto; ciaim, for services rendered, work first vice-president, Allan Doughty, and labor performed and materials

> OWING TO THE EVE of the holi day, the annual meeting of Ryerson Mothers' Club was postponed from Tuesday to Thursday evening. The lection of officers for the coming election of officers for the coming that the control of the coming interrupted the magistrate. "That and an interesting play presented by was stealing, and stealing a ride is Miss Beacon's classes, concluded the of the agenda.

Toronto.

Stirring discussions were entered into during the morning session coving practically every heavel of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and pupils of the Strathroy Collegiate And again, most of the cities and ering practically every branch of Institute. Several apple, plum and towns have their own attractions on pear trees will be pruned by the Victoria Day, and the majority of

> "THE LONDON WATERWORKS city affords. manager of the public utilities com- midle of the week, not many people mission at a meeting Thursday night thought it worth while to make of the London branch of the Engin- visit of one day. When Victoria Day eernig Institute of Canada. A re- falls on a Friday, Saturday or Mon-

WESTERN ONTARIO MEMBERS and editors of the Canadian Press Association will meet in the Tecumsel. Hotel, Friday morning at 11:30 districts when all phases of news

The association has members and editors in all the large towns and tionary measure. most tempting things to eat. A solo cities of Western Ontario, where of the Canadian Press west of Toronto, in Ontario.

U., acted as transportation man-ager.

M. P., for Center Vancouver, and former minister of trade and com-by the death of John McLean, one personal experience in China and "John," as he was familiarly

ARMY CELEBRATES FLAG UNFURLING

Salvationists Stage Rally to Commemorate Fights of Forty Years Ago.

n Canada on the London market quare was the fortieth anniversary of that event, celebrated Wednesday ov crowds of Salvationists of Lon-

isk for a small group to withstand ridicule of scoffing crowds he first army corps, formed by Col. ack Addie, unfurled their flag and held their first meetings, in spite of all the attempts made by those who corned the unpretentious enthusiasm of the army to put an end to their demonstrations and meetings. Wednesday, however, the remarkable progress made by the Salvation Army and its undisputed position as great spiritual forces were amply vident, and so successful was the anniversary and so great the enthusiasm shown, that it has been deual event, and the Toronto headsentatives shall be present each

street citadel, together with the bands from St. Thomas, Ingersoll and Strathroy, each corps with its flag preceding, and after a parade through the streets, proceeded to the Grand Trunk station, where they tendered a stirring welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Commissioner Arthur Bates, international traveling auditor, who arrived at traveling auditor, who arrived arrived man and Clarence streets. missioner Arthur Bates, international traveling auditor, who arrived In addition to conferring the third In addition to conferring the third London Conference, and at which is the conferring the third London Conference, and at which is the conference and at the conference and the conference are the conference and the conference and the conference and the conference are th rom Toronto, in company with a In addition to conterring the degree, other methods of entertaining degree, other methods of entertaining

Following the demonstration at the station the members of the army the station the members of the army proceeded by special cars to Springproceeded by special cases of addresses that was held, and a number of addresses held, and a number of addresses that a special comprises Charles Tinsiey, J. A. Tune comprises Charles Tinsiey, J. A. Tune and A. O. Taylor.

Refreshments will be served during given by the visiting officials, with the evening, and jewels will be presented to several veteran members of the order. following program:

"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"

Marangements are being made to take care of autos of those knights who will ler, field secretary; introduction of motor to this city for the occasion. er, held secretary; introduction of Commissioner Sowton by Brigadier An invitation to every Knight of Pythias in the district to attend and make St. Thomas Night next Monday a control of the control of Crichton: Sowton; solo, Colonel Adby; march, "Horfield March," St. Thomas Band; Myttle Lodge. selection, "The Message of the Bells, the corresponding London 2 Band; Y. P. Song, "The Soldier's Song," Sunshine Choir; selection, "A Soldier of the Army," MAY BUILDING permits to date Strathroy band; part song, "Children otal 231, value \$308,615. A. Shill- of the Lord," St. Thomas Songsters; ington, Victoria street, took out the address, Col. Jack Addie; selection, latest residence permit, a one and "Songs of Heaven," (No 1), London half story brick, valued at \$3,800, 3 Band; march, "Our Conquering REV. J. W. CRAWFORD, Wilton Grove, will preach the sermon at the service preparatory to communion in 2 Songsters: selection, "American Maladias" St. Thomas Bond, vocal Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melodies, St. Thomas Band; vocal REV. W. L. HILES is addressing "Leyton March," London 1 Band; address, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton; Song, "Awake! Awake! the Master," Sunshine Choir; march, G. Wilson, contractors, London 2 Band; sole, Ensign West-

REPORT TRAFFIC ON ALL RAILROADS LIGHT MAY 24

Officials Blame Increasing Popularity "My feetof Motor Vehicles.

year will be an outstanding feature railroads was very light, the officials just the same as stealing anything delightful program. of both the Canadian Pacific and from a house." R. A. FINN, of the local branch Grand Trunk railways said this A. FINN, of the local branch Grand 11111 and 1 citiens content themselves with taking in what amusements their own

It was also pointed out that on account of the holiday coming in the day, traffic is extremely heavy on all

Reduced fares, which were in force for some years on the 24th, were abolished two years ago. Officials tate that with the special rates went the holiday crowds and now the

people are staying at home. Extra coaches will be placed on some of the trains of both railroads for the next few days, as a precau

DIES AT CARADOC

HONORABLE H. H. STEVENS, Convocation week at Western Uninerce, will address the members of of the most popular medical students the Kiwanis Club at their weekly of the above institution, who was dinner on Friday on "Oriental Immigration and the Asiatic Problem." cumbed after a lengthy illness at Mr. Stevens has had considerable his home in Caradoc, Tuesday night. Japan, and was with the American known to his classmates, numbered army in China during the Boxer up-rising some years ago, so he will he made by his sterling qualities be able to give the Kiwanians first- of character during the three acadelass information about the eastern mic years he was in attendance at Western. He was 25 years old,

Twenty to Fifty Summonses Are Issued By Police Court Every Day

According to Police Court Clerk become a little too diligent?" Sug-John Moule, never in the history of gested the reporter.

John Moule, never in the history of "Well, I wouldn't say that," countthe Carling street mills of justice ered the veteran clerk, although he peals against the new assessment if for

force, desirous of making good, have laws."

the Carling street mills of justice have so many summonses been issued to residents of London and district for infractions of the law.

Mr. Moule would not venture an explanation of the reason for this increased revenue, when asked to do so by a reporter.

"Perhaps members of the police of the most of the police of the police of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, desirous of making good, have of the police force, and the veteran clerk, although he admitted that "it might be right."

In the course of his remarks the latter fact that Wednesday marked the opening of the eucharistic congress, market told his hearers that the strength of the Knights of Columbus to the purpose of levying the 1923 taxes, speaker told his hearers that the strength of the Knights of Columbus to the purpose of levying the 1923 taxes.

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The pu

Police To Combat Use of Firearms in PAYS \$500 FINE Woods Adjoining L. and P. S. Railroad

police report that the promiscuous use of firearms in the woods on either railway authorities fed further Apparatus for Making side of the London and Port Stanley action right-of-way between London and With continued investigation con St. Thomas is still continued with cerning moonlight excursions by un-

ing of the first Salvation Army flag prepared, however, and another su-in Canada on the London market preme effort will be made by the there has been altogether too many | County Constable Alex. Shaver re- fined \$500 and costs or 6 months in instances of accidents of the "mis- ports that he is investigating re- jail by Magistrate Graydon Thurs-

taken for a deer" variety.

Another type of offender, who is, however, more of a danger to him-

DEGREES MONDAY

Initiation.

WILL GET PLENTY TO EAT

Vagrants to County Jail for

"You had no business doing that."

Arranges Rally

REV. A. E. M. THOMPSON.

REV. A. E. M. THOMPSON of

London, is head of the committee

for the London District Methodist

Centennial Methodist Church,

queried the court.

iail in each case."

DURING NEXT TEN DAYS

TO CONFER THIRD

Despite several convictions county | self rather than others, is the tres-

known individuals into other peo-A long list of offenders has been ple's barnyards for chickens, and a authorities to curb this alleged behavior. The officers point out that few busy days directly ahead.

live fowl throughout Westminster fine was paid. METHODISTS WILL

CONVENE IN CITY

Knights of Pythias Will Many Distinguished Guests Expected to Attend Con-Gather in London For ference May 31.

Knights of Pythias of Western On- Distinguished men of the Dominion tario will gather in London on Monday and from the United States are to be night, when the third degree of the guests at the London Methodist Conyear.

The degree team of this lodge was honored at the 50th anniversary of the band of London Corps 1, 2, and 3 lined up in front of the Clarence street citadel, together with the bands were selected to confer the rank of the Methodist Review Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of evangelism and social service; Rev. Dr. Rise of the was, I am told "His friend and social service; Rev. Dr. Rise of the was, I am told the court.

The degree team of this lodge was honored at the 50th anniversary of the Methodist Review Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of evangelism and social service; Rev. Dr. Rise of the was, I am told "His friend the court."

Hamilton, Brantford, Sarnia are being planned by the local committee, which comprises Charles Tinsley, J. A. Tune and A. O. Taylor.

Methodist Church is the head of the London committee which is making ar-

MOTHERS' CLUB STAGES INTERESTING PROGRAM

Ealing School Is Scene of Success-ful and Well-Attended

"Is that correct?" demanded the Hoggarth's classes. Other delightful ourt when the men appeared Thurs- numbers were a sextet by the pri uld travel," replied Gildersleeve. swinging by N

"They told us there was lots of who acted as chairman, congratunew buildings, and the details of the trophy for the fourth highest standbeen submitted.

"How are you going to get there?" ing of the city schools in boys' week. This passing a the country," declared Mr. Graydon. already members of the club, to join Ten dollars and costs or ten days in at the next meeting, which will be held June 6. The kindergarten was gayly decorated with bunting, flags, palms and cut flowers, and following the performance, a dainty supper was served in honor of those taking part, under the convenership of Mrs

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONFER MAJOR DEGREES

City Organization Celebrates Victoria Day By Initiation Of 100 Candidates.

Victoria Day was quite a gala day for the local council of the Knights of Columbus, it being marked by the ex-emplification of the major degrees of the

A class of close to 100 candidates and local and visiting knights to the number of about 400 gathered at St. Peter's Hal

of Toronto, formerly of London, was the officer in charge of the first work, assisted by one of the degree teams of the London Council.

Guy R. Roach, district deputy of Toronto, and staff were in charge of the third degree work, and at the conclusion of this degree he conferred the order of knighthood on the candidates.

E. C. Killingsworth, grand knight of the London Council, presided over the work of all degrees.

Following the exemplification, adjournment was made to St. Mary's Hall, where the ladies of that parish had pre-

journment was made to St. Mary's Hall, where the ladies of that parish had prepared a banquet for the officers, knights and newly-initiated members.

Mons. D. O'Connor, vicar-general of the London Diocese, was the chief speaker of the evening, his subject being "The Nation's Manhood."

Guy R. Roach replied to the toast "Our Guests," and J. F. Power "The Order." THE COURT OF REVISION will

sit on Thursday night to hear ap-

FOR HAVING STILL

Apparatus for Making Whiskey.

Samuel Wilner, 439 South street, pleaded guilty to having a still in ports of wholesale disappearance of day morning in police court.

detail, were found all over the Wilthe inland revenue department, In-Monahan raided the place late Tues liquor were seized by the officers mash found on the premises.

"I've been instructed to plead guilty for this man," stated A. M. Judd. "He can't speak much Eng-"He can talk excellent English,

came back Inspector Lucas. did very well when we were at his "I'm guilty; I can speak a little

"That's very good English," com-

the still while on a trip," stated Mr. "His friends told him what Rise of it was, I am told, and he experi-

financially," concluded counsel for

"Wilner told me he got the liquor in Toronto, and had bought the still two years ago," declared Inspector "The still has liquor in which was quite recently.

declared the magistrate

TO SET AMOUNT OF WELFARE FUND

United Welfare Fund will meet United Welfare Fund will meet The doctor was widely known in Thursday afternoon in the Chamber this district, where he has labored Commerce room in the Tecumseh

CONSIDER ARTS

building and the building of natural survived by two brothers, P. C. "Yes, sir, that's the only way I selections by Sydney Lawton; club science to be built for Western Uni- Flaherty of London and John Flahert for Markham, and a versity in the near future were yes- of Thorndale, three sisters at Nisflag drill by Miss Ross' class; a rus-terday submitted to the board of souri, and one, a nurse, in New York Instructions were given by the

board to the architects to continue The president, Mrs. Sturman, in- the plans for the remainder of the This passing and approval of the

ueried the court.

"I guess I'll have to walk there," vited the teachers to join the mothers considered the first step towards the was the despondent reply of the young man.

"Im going to stop this loafing round"

"In going to length of time elapses. Is President



REV. J. W. HIBBERT. THE president of the Methodist

Conference, Rev. J. W. Hibference sessions held in London, May 31-June 1.

REV. DEAN A. CARLISLE.

FORMER Londoner, now rector of Christ Church, and Dean of Montreal, who will receive the honorary degree of L.L.D.

TO FIX GROUNDS AT THAMES PARK

progress at the public playgrounds at sued, charging with trespass ground system.

While the swimming sident of London Conference. Without being used, although he has one-third the intended size, excavation work has already commenced to

that men are busy laying out a sec-ond baseball diamond.

Capt. Mel Brock, supervisor of the playground instructors, who was in house alley-way. city last Saturday from kidley College, will return again at this

Obituaries

rother of P. C. Flaherty, 140 Mill even been possible for him to secure street, this city, the district loses one the same should he have so atof its most distinguished citizens and tempted. skillful doctors.

over twenty-three years. Most charitable and kind, he was loved and objective that will be aimed at this esteemed by all irrespective of creed or race. He was born fifty-three No report of the objective will be vears ago in Thorndale, Ont. He was of the objective will be however, before a general leaves his wife and four children to meeting of the Welfare workers is mourn his loss. One of his sons is at present a student in St. Michael's College, Toronto. His funeral took usually included in the campaign are place on Wednesday, the 10th inst., sending in their budgets for the year, and was admitted by all to have been and all will be presented in totalled the largest funeral ever seen in form to the budget committee Thurs- Massey. The pallbearers were prominent members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, of which the doctor was ever a devoted member. Father D.

McMenamin, parish priest of BUILDING PLANS Massey, sang his funeral mass and ompanied the body to the grave. Besides his father, Dr. Flaherty is

INVITE CHILD WELFARE PATRONS TO SEE PICTURE

City Loyal Order of Moose Branch to Show Film Story of Big Model Orphanage.

Members of all Child Welfare organizations in London, as well as dozen or more changes in the staff other interested individuals, are in- have been made, including dismisvited to view moving pictures of Mooseheart, which will be offered Harris. Despite continued notices as an added attraction at the Allen from the authorities, she steadfastly Theatre Friday and Saturday even- declined to vacate, however.

don Lodge, No. 1205, Loyal Order of Moose, the films visualize the big model orphanage maintained by the the United States and Canada at Mooseheart, 40 miles from Chicago. The institution, positively the only

one of its type in America, houses the PATRICIA—"Buck" Jones in "West children of members of the order who have passed away, caring for and educating them until they reach the age of 18 years. The Canadian members of the orbjective the establishment in some

building, to which end they are continually striving. SAN SALVADOR HAS REBELLION

ideal spot in Western Ontario a like

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, May 25.—Government troops put lown an attempted revolution here on Monday after a fight in which umbers of the soldiers and rebels were killed or wounded. The rebellion was launched after the revolutionary leaders had bribed the officers of one of the regiments stationed in this city. The captured rebels will be tried

by court-martial.

Catholics Hold Special Ascension Day Services in London Churches

day of obligation in the Catholic ed by special services because of the churches.

Today is Ascension Day, a holy | The festival this year was mark

DENY DAMAGING HARRIS GOODS

Glass Was Broken.

Sheriff Graham Appears Little Perturbed Over Threatened Proceedings.

Sheriff Donald Graham appeared

"We'll take care of that," he explained, when informed there was an impression in certain quarters that he had not obtained a court order authorizing his action, "the main thing at this moment is that she is

Court attendants who accom plished the actual removal of the various chattels under the sheriff's personal supervision indignantly deny that they handled the same without due care. "There was not one article damaged," explained one of the turn keys "excepting a small glass, which was accidently broken.

There seems but little doubt but in that a writ will be immediately isthose who actually participated in the eviction proceedings.

Such was the opinion expressed Wednesday afternoon by John M pool is but McEvoy, K.C., who for several weeks

"Yes, it was a good time to put her out," commented Mr. McEvoy. "Did the sheriff have a court order authorizing him to take such ac-

any angle whatsoever, Mr. McEvoy appeared confident that no such order had been obtained nor had i Will Make Inquiry. Miss Harris' counsel will conduct a personal inquiry as to the recent

chattels, following which action will

the council's right to rescind such Miss Harris informed The Adable damage was wrought to her

Held Position 34 Years.

nected with the county jail for near ly 34 years. It was about 12 years ago, she claims, that she received official permission from the county council to live in the building free of charge. She states that the sheriff told her Tuesday that he was eject-Since the present courthouse ad

800,000 Moose scattered throughout ALLEN-"Strongheart" Belgian police dog, in "The Silent Call."

> ern Speed."
>
> GRAND—"Billeted," Western University play.

CONSTABLE HAROLD CAUGH ganization have set as their chief LIN, of the London police force, he handed in his resignation as cor

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

DEATHS ER
HYSLOP — At the residence of he brother, Robt. Eirrell, 628 Talbot St.
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little perturbed Thursday when he heard that proceedings would likely be instituted whereby all those who participated in the removal of Miss' Harris' furniture from the courthouse Tuesday last will be summoned for trespass.

ris and her two sisters who had tion work has already commenced to complete another third before the season is opened.

So great has become the demand for space by the various ball teams for space by the various ball teams squad of court attendants and prispaged to the actual transoners attended to the actual transferral of the property to the court

> When informed that Sheriff Graham had evinced a desire to refrain from discussing the situation from

eviction, ascertaining incidentally the names of those who actually handled the furniture and othe

"I was of the opinion right along." explained Mr. McEvoy, were exceeding their rights in doing what they have done. I could have made a statement to that effect at the time. I believed that it question to be settled by the Middlesex county council. It was from that body that several years ago Miss Harris was granted the use of the

ment of the same and cites as ar instance, her piano, which she avers,

was badly smashed

ing her for failure to pay rent. ministration has assumed control a sals, among the latter being Miss Despite continued notices

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sult of some mental or emotional

crisis he has passed through. He

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your judgment as to whether to

press your case at once, or seek a

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POETRY

OUR BIRDS.

To God, their Creator, on high.

The robin, the bird of our glory,

Such thoughts we cannot deny.

Lullaby to her dear little birdies,

The cradle of love, by the way.

Who, one by one, steals them away,

Heartbroken, like friends, gone

And leaves the dear mother a toiler.

Then why can we not take a lesson

What glories of God's own creation,

What glories enraptured we see,
-Wm. H. Harrison.

From gay plumage birds in our

leave them alone day and

The sun has gone down o'er

mountains,

forever,

cradle,

spoiler,

sight.

night.

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Time to Reduce.

S IMPORTANT as any state-A ment made by Hon. W. S. FIELDING in his budget speech was the intimation that it was time for Canada to consider a reduction of her debt. At any rate there must come a time when there would be a real halt in the business of adding a big sum or a little sum each year to the national debt.

The trouble is that the people Canada have a number of bodies levying taxes from them. No matter if it is the Dominion government, the provincial government, or a municipal council-in their system, and practice of finance, they are all taking money from the same people, and if all these bodies keep on adding a little each year to the amount they find it necessary to raise in order to do business, the result is that we are going to have a people taxed almost out of busi-

ness. We have come to look upon national debts as something that are with us and will continue to stay. It is somewhat of a relief to hear the finance minister state very plainly that if the people of this country are going to continue in a position where they can carry on respectably in matters of government and national transaction of business, they must get down to brass tacks and

reduce the national debt. In plain English, Canada must live within her income.

After all, this is a reasonable proposal. There are two courses open. 1. do it. or (2) don't do it. If a business concern finishes up a year with a deficit, it is regarded as a serious matter. It puts a load on the operations of the following year that must be carried and discharged at the first opportunity. If the concern goes on year after year losing money, there is nothing to do but wind it up and let the creditors recover what they can. Families have to face the same problem. They know what they have coming in, and they also know if they are going to fight shy of the bailiff they must

side of the household receipts. A government faces the same problem on a larger scale, and, of course, having the credit of the whole country behind it, has larger of ball in the street, but that pleaspowers in the matter of placing ure is being paid for too dearly if loans to make up deficits.

keep their household expenses in-

the finance minister- and he used the word "serious" in connection with his remarks-there must be cooperation on the part of all those who have schemes all mapped cut whereby they can tap the public treasury. There is too great a tendency still in this land to consider that public money comes from some invisible source, and that the securing of it for one purpose or another adds no burden on the people, or that it is so widely distributed among some eight million people that the per capita amount way of reasoning-in fact, it is not reasoning at all.

When a man who chooses his words as carefully as Hon. W. S. FIELDING does, uses "serious" to convey the situation this country faces in the size of its national debt, it is time for the people to express their willingness to line up with him in steps he may take to cure the evil that is threatening our national financial strength. When the King government moves in this direction it will find the country behind it, and it should not be turned aside by the barkings of politicians who consider immediate party advantage greater than the permanent welfare of the Dominion.

The Child and the Street.

A LONDON motorist was driving on Mondoy of of the city streets. He came to a point in the road where he had to pass a wagon in front of him, and his was right near a corner.

Turning the corner, he found himelf almost on top of three small ooys who were playing and wrestling for the possession of a ball.

The driver had two courses open 1) To run into the boys, or (2) Drive into the curb and smash his rheels and take chances of injury himself. He, of course, chose the atter, and his car got smashed. It as the course that every driver ould have taken if he had time to gure it out. The trouble is that ese situations arise so quickly that here is not time to act after mature ught. It is a case of acting first nought. It is a case of acti nd thinking about it after.

Now, perhaps, there is nothing so ery unusual about the case cited bove, but it leads on to something

Motorists pay a license to drive neir cars; they are fined if they rive them too fast, if they get on wrong side of the road, if they ve them standing too long in one ace, if they pass a standing street ir, or if they break any of the many les and regulations that are made

their guidance. Very good, but why should there be more effort on the part of the n-drivers to give the drivers a ance to make good? We realize



IT SOUNDS ALL RIGHT IN THE BOOK

to advocate the case of the man who is driving a car, as pedestrians think he exists for the sole purpose of

making them jump at the street cor The road is the place where the man who is under control of the laws of the country relating to cars has his rights. Every day makes it more dangerous for those who walk or play on these roads, because other things

time. It is not an easy matter for parents to keep their children off the roads, and usage makes it harder rocky ball, too. still, as the street has always been looked upon as the place to play in a daisy many localities. The fact that times and conditions are changing rapidly must be taken into consideration. and for the sake of the safety of the and for the sake of the safety of the children there should be something game was about 1.500, and at the afternoon game 2.000. This is very

of the pleasure it can get of a game salaries at the end of the month. In view of the warning given by house crumpled up from being run was an exciting contest, the London games and races took place. Thousdown by a passing car.

sooner we give active recognition to good games. it the better for parents and the safer for the children.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The smell of the moth ball is once more heard in the attic.

The Fielding tariff proves that the King government is not a col-

Will the furnace and the ash sifter shove a little to one side to This is the season of birds and

birds' nests, and at Ottawa the Crow's Nest is being studied with eagerness and anxiety. A Baltimore barber claimed he shaved ten men in a little over

minutes. The hospital

seven

Some day when China gets a big army and a big navy and knows how to fight, the nations of the state that people are not buying, land would give a fortune for that

authorities have not yet verified the

Baptist young people this week, and thinks of his coal bin until the next week the western laundry. house gets cold in the fall, and men meet in Winnipeg. This is

cleanliness next to godliness.

The next economic conference is o be held at The Hague. Prior to we are a great people to look ahead. that there will be one held by the young men who earn \$18 per week, but fusist on staying at \$50 summer

And now they do tell that WIL-HAM RANBOLPH HEARST, the British seein' how they can design to have ent site having been once the place hater, and the man whose papers tell our joyful times tin-canned. more lies than all other papers combined in regard to Britain, is going selves and bend their long unlimto London to see if he can be pre- bered back, and put a match upon sented to the King. The courtesy of the fuse to make the cracker crack the British court is proverbial, but his crack.

over the report that the advent of you. feminine flapper with her bobbed hair is going to play havoc shouldn't give our kids a dime, to with the base of the skull and cause let 'em clutter up the street and sunstroke and blistered necks. The have a celebratin' time. Sun also expresses fear that the It is a foolish thing, I know, to hospitals will be cluttered up with blow in kale for this here trash, the these cases and crowd out the real price might better go for soup, for honest-to-goodness old typhoid and hay and oats and corn beef hash. appendicitis folks. The proper thing But kids is only kids a spell, and flapper ceases to flap.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1897.

Weather-Fine and warm. The two baseball games at Tecum seh Park yesterday proved among Phillips, p.

That baseball is mighty popular in Croft, c. motor traffic is increasing all the London. That the Londons can play pretty

good ball. That the Londons can play pretty That Kershaw, the boy pitcher, is

That the home team are sluggers. infield. The attendance at the morning

and ought to leave the management with mottoes and flags.

The line-up was Thistles McKay, 3b. Wanless, r.f. Corcoran, c.f.

Strathroy. Lenfertey, s.s. Graham, 3b.

Jas. Begg, l.f. John Begg, s.s. Vokes, 2b. Smith, c. McIntosh, r.f. Ferguson, 2b. Stevenson, 1.f. McDougall, p.

The opening session of the Baptist convention will be held tonight in the Talbot Street Baptist Church. where the retiring president, Rev. T. S. Johnston, of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church will give an address on "The Problem of Increasing Un-That there is a weak spot in the belief." Officers and committees will be appointed this evening also.

more definite in the way of regula-tion.

Agimer passed off most successfully. The principal satisfactory for exhibition matches, streets were beautifully decorated No person wants to derive a child a tidy cash balance after paying the proceedings began at 10 o'clock with a grand calithumpian parade, which was excellent. At 1 o'clock a pro-The London Thistles went to cession of horsemen, the fire brigade, the little one is carried into the local nine before a large audience. It the fair grounds, where all kinds of boys winning in the ninth inning, ands of people witnessed the after-The street is an increasingly dan- Phillips for the Thistles, and Mc- noon's sports. The day's pleasure gerous place for children, and the Dougall for Strathroy, both pitched wound up with a band concert, and a good display of fireworks. ne-mile bicycle race resulted as follows: W. Devine of St. Thomas, and W. Mills. In the championship race, W. Sherman, G. Ashbough, D. Cohoon all of Aylmer.

DEFORMITIES

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



formities is to orthopedic surgery disease is to medicine and public with proper care, the disease. diet, hygiene of the

avoidance of accidents and injuries. of the long bones, or spine. Such and spinal curvature. deformities may be prevented.

Near the end of its first year ; child will bear close watching. It is have a serious fall.

world may pay attention to what she their supplies of hard coal as freely time, when one wee kid would come as in other years. Human nature and a lack of ready cash may ac-London has a big convention of count for this. Many a man never about the same time it occurs to him that the furnace needs a new grate, and that the pipes have never been cleaned out. Yes, to be sure.

NOAH'S POETRY

FIRE CRACKERS.

There be some people in the land who always want to try a hand, at

They haven't time to go them-

to be, the crackers and the cannons The Vancouver Sun is concerned too, that gave such fun to me and So on the 24th of May we

for The Sun to do is to see that the crackers only make one crack, so let the blue laws ease a spell and

Congenital deformities are some-More attention parents and physicians to complaints of "growing pains." Often they are the first signs of a growing deform-

what prevention of ing from infantile paralysis is large-Prevention of deformities resultly a matter of preventing the disease itself, by quarantine, avoidance health. It should of crowds when tired or weak, and begin before birth, cleanliness during the prevalence of

In early childhood proper posture, and by breathing exercises and avoidance of carrying heavy books and packages Rickets often result in curvatures will prevent round or stoop shoulders

Enlarged tonsils and decayed teeth often cause joint deformities. Social diseases claim more than always moving at this age and may their share of serious joint and bone

> again and hit his dad for one more dime .- NOAH.

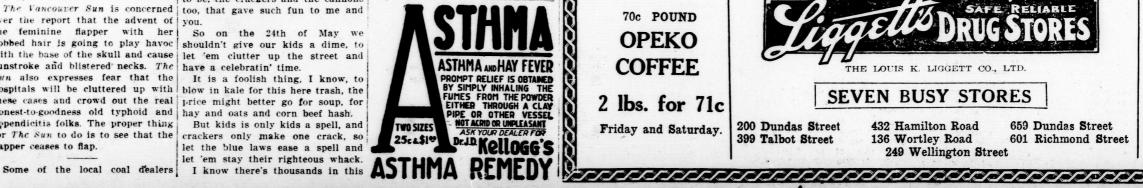
LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is HAGUE, THE (this proper noun being preceded always, according to correct English

It's pronounced-hag, with "a" as in "age"—and the "g" as in "egg." It is-the capital of Holland.

In its original Dutch form it means the count's garden, the city's presof residence of the counts of Holland. It's a translation into English from -Dutch, "'s-Graven Hage, "tre-quently shortened to "Den Haag." (La Hava is the Latin form.)

It's used like this-The Genoa conference is to be transferred to The there should be a big doormat and and so they legislate, by heck, a bath tub before they let Hears in. that these here things must cease resumed June 15.



9he BOOKSHELF CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips. THE VEHEMENT FLAME, by Mar

garet Deland. Harper & Bro. THE DULL-EYED PROSPECT. Publishers, New York. \$2. The really dull eye is not the usual A new book by the author of "The eye, and so when you, as a salesman, run up against it, you know that you will have to vary your usual methods

Iron Woman" and "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" is a literary event considerably if you are going to of some moment to people who like books which mean something. notes mental inactivity, lack of keen interest in things generally. Your This latest volume, with its depth

of sympathetic insight into human first job is to find out whether its nature, its arresting situations and manifestation in your prospect is the dramatically convincing power habitual or only temporary. Do of its inexorable denouement will add of its inexorable denouement will add something, say something unusual new luster to Mrs. Deland's fame.

The story is that of an enraptured.

impulsive boy of 19 who rushes into a romantic marriage with an unsophisticated woman twenty years his senior whose beauty of face and singing voice blind him to the sinister possibilities in their disparity of

more opportune time to tell your Here is a situation to challenge You must also observe the shape of his head. The person with a high, well-developed head of normal shape the power of any writer to develop adequately and satisfactorily, and perhaps there could be no higher has mental limits only as a violent praise than to say that Mrs. Delane exception to the rule. But the dull loes just this.

eye, especially if unsteady or jerky, Jealousy is the theme of the story which takes its name from a quotaindicates lack of mental balance, and perhaps you'd better not waste your tion from the Song of Solomon. "Love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel ime trying to sell such a prospect. as the grave; the coals thereof are On the other hand, if a rather dull, coals of fire, which hath a most vevacant eye is found in a low head, your prospect is not very quick or hement flame."

Maurice Curtis is ready to fling the keen-witted and your task is principally that of careful, patient, painswhole passion of his buoyant youth into making the marriage an ideal taking explanation and repetition until you are sure that he has "got" one, in his innocence never for a moment doubting its wisdom and Tomorrow-Selling the Loud-Voiced. triumphant success, but at every high point in his enthusiasm he is baffled Copyright 1922, by Public Ledger and bewildered by Eleanor's consuming jealousy, which sears his love as

with a veritable flame.

The particular object of her jealousy is Edith Houghton, younger than Maurice and devoted to him from babyhood, a blunt, breezy, tactless, sensible girl, charming in her The sweet summer evening is nigh generosity and unself-consciousness whose parents have stood in the The birds are singing their praises place of parents to Maurice. trouble with Eleanor is that, nany another woman, she can ri to heights of emotional self-sacrific Sings out her dear sweet hullaby on emergency but cannot deal serene-ly with the petty commonplaces of While her glory dwells with us veryday life. She can bear sword thrusts, but not pin pricks. And, unfortunately, life is more, Is the song she sings the long day, more, a matter of pin pricks than of But she knows they are safe in the sword thrusts.

At last, desperately unhappy, Mauice makes a tragic mistake which olunges him into years of a pathetic subterfuge which is nauseating to his natural candor. One hardly knows whether he is more to b blamed or pitied, but there is no doubt about his punishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, far enough east the turmoil of life to view its pitfalls with broad and tolerant understanding, bring a restful element of serenity to the books. The joys and sorrows and perplexities of life assume their proper perspective when we "consider the stars."

The solution of the situation

ogical, inevitable and it satisfies the birds from the Isles of the reader. The story drives home some plain truths, salutary to present and Oh, birds from the land and the future wives, whether or not they are older than their husbands. And yet—one cannot help but wonder whether, if Eleanor had been a good cook—well, who knows?



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British Newspapers See New Perils in De Valera-Collins Agreement.

TREATY MADE VALUELESS

Interpret Speech of Free Stater As Defiance To Crown.

BULLETIN. May 25.—Eamon de ceived a number of permen today and appeal. them for full publicity for e Ulster "atrocities," ground that exposure of the facts to the world was the way to

LONDON, England, May 24.-The considerable anxiety is manifest as distrust by many from the outset, owing to the latter's avowed uncompromising hostility to the Anglo-Irish treaty and the proposed constitution, is now regarded with in-Collins' address before the Ard Fheis

In his address Mr. Collins said: "If, as has been said, this agreement imperils the Anglo-Ireland treaty, will have to face that in this manner: We have made an agree which will bring stable conditions to the country, and if these stable conditions are not more valuable than any other agreement, then we must face what these stable conditions will enable us to face." Comment Avoided.

This is generally interpreted more as defiance of Great Britain, and the Times Dublin correspondent is moved be improper

The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph predicts that Great occurred. The police. seem confident Britain will be confronted at the that complete identification will be earliest possible moment with a demand from the whole forces of the will be remanded for trial. Dail Eireann for acknowledgment of owing no alliance to the Empire, and embracing not only the 26 counties, but the whole of Ireland."

He adds: "The treaty from today is of little value. Collins in his speech tore it to fragments and declared himself prepared to face the

The Morning Post's correspondent says the statement means that "if Creat Britain objects to the pact on the ground that it violates the treaty, then Great Britain can go to devil and take the treaty with it." Situation Grave.

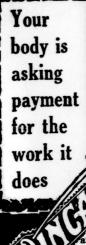
The british cabinet, according to some of the morning newspapers, regards the situation as very grave. Prime Minister Lloyd George pre-Secretary for the Colonies Chamberlain,

or Birkenhead, Lam-Evans, secretary and Sir Hamar Greenwood, secretary for Ireland, were in endance, and General Sir Nevil lacready, military commander of The members of the committee still thorities into his confidence. during the meeting.

oped, says the Daily Mail, pact would prove to be within the terms of the treaty, but it was decided that, while every effort as accommodation should be made, the the holdup of the Bank of Toronto at of the real issues could not be shirked and Wyoming in October last, are being journey. his associates realize that the gavernment cannot go beyond a certain precautions are being taken against BRITISH HOUSE the government must face the possiernment cannot go beyond a certain precautions are being taken against paper, is supported by the military difficulty.

Meanwhile it is not known publicly whether Griffith and Collins will comply with the government's invitation to come to London, although it is generally supposed they will arrive Friday and support verbally the intimation they are understood to have made to the government that their agreement does not violate the treaty. It is noteworthy that the only London newspapers to comment on

the meeting of the Ard Pheis are



Glycero -Calcium Sowith a special-ly selected wine of remarkable tonic properties will restore the shortage of these ess ntial mineral ele-

Believes Genoa Will Be Shrine of Peace to Disturbed World

ONDON, May 25.—Premier Lloyd George has received numerous messages paying tribute to his work at Genoa. Replying to one from the Oxford Union Society, the prime minister said he "trusts and believes Genoa will be the shrine of peace and tranquility to a disturbed world."

Acknowledging a message from the Welsh National par iamentary party, he said that Great Britain's struggle to solve Europe's urgent problems in a spirit of co-operation and peace was only beginning.

the Liberal ones, which have been the strongest advocates of Irish selfgovernment. The Daily News fears that the proceedings will not allay the suspicions of the government, and adds:

"If the agreement imperils the treaty, as said by Collins, we must atest developments in Ireland are face the situation. The danger is regarded here as having added to that, lest in imperiling the treaty the seriousness of the situation, and and facing the situation, the southern leaders also find themselves faced the outcome. The pact between with the possibility of fresh English Michael Collins and Eamon de intervention, which would lead to Valera, which was viewed with deep hopeless disaster. The position is one of great and increasing gravity.'

OFFICIALS SEIZE M'MULLEN CAR

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positively that they are acquainted nesses, all of whom can be produced they assert, at the appointed time, although it was not deemed neces sary to place them under arrest ap-

Hope To Identify Four

preliminary hearing, they will be faced by the various employees of "The statement is so grave the Wyoming bank as well as resithat hasty comment upon it would dents of the latter community who were in the bank or in the vicinity thereof when the daylight robbery made, following which the Londoners

The alleged gunmen, "Jack" Yohn Ireland as an independent republic, Edward McMullen, William Ayers and George Anderson, were removed from the Middlesex county jail late Tuesday afternoon and hurried in a high powered motor car out the Sarnia gravel road and lodged without mishap in the Lambton county jail, Sarnia. Provincial Officers Arthur Palmer, of London, and Leslie Oakes of Sarnia, were in charge of the mer throughout.

Continue Investigation.

Returning to London Wednesday orning, Officer Palmer, accompanied by Deputy George Tustin resumed their investigations pertaining to the possible activities of a similar nature whom it is and its committee on Ireland met last thought were associated from time night to discuss the position, with to time with the men now in Sarnia

The story of how the gang was apprehended hinges primarily, it seems, upon information that one of the Greenland, if time permitted. suspects is said to have imparted to one of the women in the case. It is man in the world to be allowed to said that she subsequently conveyed participate in such a momentous the intelligence to a prominent young flight," he said. "I am sure it will London businessman who, in turn, be entirely successful." freiand, and others were consulted it is explained, took the crown au-

> ALL FOUR WELL GUARDED. SARNIA, May 24 .- The four Lon-

kept under closest supervision at

This view, adds the news- any attempt at escape or rescue. No one is allowed to see them according authorities, who treat the situation to instructions given the warden of very seriously and feel that it has the jail and they are not to be shaved reached a position of high tension and until bank officials from Wyoming have had an opportunity to identify them with several days' growth of beard. Anderson and Yohn, regarded as

the most dangerous of the quartet, are kept in a cell apart and Mc-Mullen and Ayers are together. Other special precautions for their safety has been taken, details of which cannot be made public. Crown Attorney F. W. Wilson was

unable to state today when the four men will be brought up for preliminary hearing, but it is understood the day will be probably Monday, when the remand of one week ex-pires. Normally they should be to Wyoming for preliminary investigation, but police officials are not inclined to take any risks with the men that can be avoided, as it

The hearing will probably take place at the county courthouse here before Magistrate J. J. Jarvis of was little foundation for a report to the effect that shots had been fired at the car as it traveled along the road in an endeavor to halt it by friends of the prisoners. The oil pipe was found to be damaged on arrival in Sarnia, but it might have been struck by a flying stone, as none of the occupants of the car heard the discharge of a gun and the officials attach no importance whatever to the incident.

RUSSIAN TREATY SIGNED AT GENOA

Genoa. May 25.-The commercial dispute was settled. reaty between Soviet Russia and yesterday. The first section of the penses of the department by \$10,000 agreement concerns the entire problem of Italo-Russian commercial re-lations, the second deals with mari-To bring about teh reduction a lations, the second deals with maritime communications and transportation in general between the two erent halls, it was decided to close countries and the third deals with two halls. Some of the aldermen concessions which Russia is ready to have objected to this radical change

FOG AT PARIS **DELAYS FLIERS**

British Aviators Complete First Stage of 30,000-Mile Flight.

Await Favorable Weather **Conditions Before Start**ing On Second Leg.

Paris May 25.-Because of a slight og this forenoon there was some delay in the departure of Major W T. Blake, Capt. Norman MacMillan and Lieut.-Col. L. E. Brome, the British aviators, who reached Paris vesterday from England, on the first tage of their attempted 30,000-mile flight around the world. The airmen had their machine out on Bourge Field ready for departure, but at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon they were still awaiting more favorable conditions.

The next stop for the world-touring aviators will be Lyons. Their presence here synchronizes with the first of a four-day international exhibition in which many noted aviators are participating.

BEGIN WORLD FLIGHT. CROYDON, England, May 24.— Major W. T. Blake and his companions started from the airdrome here at 3:05 o'clock this afternoon on their attempted 30,000-mile airplane flight around the world.

The three aviators, Major Blake, Capt. Norman MacMillan and Lieut. col. L. E. Broome made their start in the D.H. 9 airplane equipped for their trip, without the attendant plane with photographers and moving picture operators, which, it had been planned to send with them as far as Athens, as it was found impossible to get the second machine eady on time.

Just before starting Major Blake, in conversing with the Associated Press correspondent, expressed comlete confidence of making the tour of the world within 90 When the prisoners come into court hoped to be on American soil early at Sarnia, Thursday morning, for in August, he said.

Receive Mascots.

The big crowd assembled to watch the departure, with everyone in holiday attire on the occasion of Empire Day, showered mascots on the avi-These included a black cat ators. and a rabbit's foot. Messages received by Major Blake included one from King George's secretary, read-

"Their majesties wish you all Godspeed and good-luck." Major Blake bade an affectionate farewell to his wife and their two small daughters just before climbing aboard the airplane.

The expedition carries only 672 pounds of baggage, leaving behind a folding-bed that was part of the equipment, in order to lighten up the Several hours were spent this fore-

oon making last-minute changes in the fusilage and equipment. A spe-cial camera for aerial work, with a revolving tripod, was attached to the machine at Major Blake's request Some difficulty was found in making the compasses tally, but this was finally overcome.

Broome Optimistic. Col. Broome, the scientific member of the party, who has spent many years in Alaska, the Aleutian Islands and the Pacific Northwest, said the party would explore Iceland and

"I am the luckiest and proudest

tremely small and frail for such an the continued necessity of increasing Bang 105, King John 104. don men held in connection with our misgivings regarding the ability heavy tax burden. To have been

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was thought of the soviet govern depend, and in order to give a sense fare of the people in their homes. of stability and security to Europe."

Mr. Lloyd George said The Hague onference was to be a practical discussion between the experts on the hasis of the Cannes resolutions. "I am very hopeful," he said, "that when they came down to examination of practical propositions something will be achieved.

"In the meantime," Mr. Lloyd George declared, "we have had to consider what could be done in order is felt that some attempt may be to prevent a conflict in Europe. If made on the part of friends to effect we were to continue the Genoa evaminations we had to insure the peace of Europe. That is why we have the truce of peace, which emtodies the solemn declaration on the Moore Township on Monday. Con-stable Atkins stated today that there will be guilty of no act of aggression against each other."

SIX REINSTATED FIREMEN **GIVEN DISCHARGE NOTICES**

The six firemen, recently fired, later re-hired, have been fired again Chief John Aitken has given them notice that their services will be dispensed with on June 1st.

The last time the chief gave the

men notice they were to have left the city service on May 16, but the council overruled the chief's decision and ordered them kept on until the wage

The dismissals are a result of the was signed in the royal palace order of the council to reduce the ex-

make to Italians for the exploitation in policy, and the council will thrash Russian resources.

What Canadian Newspapers Have To Say Regarding Liberal Budget

'In the current year Mr. Fielding estimates a revenue of \$333,000,000 on the basis of taxation of last year to take care of an expenditure of \$467,000,000, which supplementary seems a generous assumption, a wide and outgo to be bridged by borrowing."

Montreal Le Canada. issuing this year a definite tariff tice its well-marked intention of reits promise to reduce the cost of instruments of production and has it will be all right."

lowered the tariff in this connection. It will be admitted that the Fielding budget is a moderate measure rendering justice to all classes and taking an intelligent view of actual conditions in Canada." Ottawa Citizen.

"The tariff revision downwards is a very cautious beginning in the direction of carrying out the Liberal

pledge. . But even to make this slight revision downwards the freer traders in the government and in the ranks of the Liberal party have probably had to exercise peaceful persuasion on their timorous fellow-members, who believe that bladders to keep trade and industry afloat."

Referring to the sale of Canadian bonds in New York, the paper says: Perhaps in ten years or so, when the tariff has been settled or buried, still to the city Tuesday night. more consideration may be given to the question of finance in the finance minister's annual statement.

"The Progressive group cannot well do other than vote for Mr. Fielding's budget."

Ottawa Journal. 'The Journal special parliamentary

writer, under the caption of "Ambidextrous," says: "The total lifted from the burden of taxation will be but a million dollars at most, "Nor can it be said that Mr. Field-

ing has attempted to carry out the party's fiscal program," he says. "The changes in currency regulations," he declares, "is a fine thing for Germany's export trade to Canada." Referring to the Progressives, he says: "Mr. Fielding has tried to please them by making believe he was giving a lower tariff and reducing taxation.

Quebec L'Evenement.

The L'Evenement, commenting editorially on the budget, seems generally satisfied with the changes made in the tariff, although it fears that the reduction on agricultural implements may bring the closure of many industries in this country. "I is undoubtedly due to the influence of Sir Lomer Gouin and Ernest La- 110. pointe that the Quebec manufac turers are so well protected." it says.

Kingston Standard. The Daily Standard (Ind. Conser-

rative) gives Mr. Fielding credit for an honest effort to make his new thinks the farmers will be disappointed at the small reduction in the duty on agricultural implements and the people generally that even lower and boots and shoes. "Summing it Fuse 110, Royal Gift 105." "Rootlegging" said Mr. McCulairmen to complete the able to reduce taxes in any direction is something to his credit, but it is not in human nature to expect that even if the budget was a perfect would please everyone. There is no CHEERS LEADER would please everyone. There is no tariff in the world that will do that, since what is one man's meat is antariff in the world that will do that, other man's poison.'

"realized that it was necessary for sensational, but it has consistent the peace of the world, whatever purposes, and with singular direct ness it serves them. The country ment, that some arrangement with Russia be made in order to enable is seeking it mostly in ways which is seeking it mostly in ways which her to help in swelling the volume of trade on which so many millions ests of business and the daily wel-

> they are in the right direction and For information and reservations Mr. McGovern has been general acceptable in expectation that the apply Canadian Pacific Ticket Office chairman of the C. P. R. eastern lines downward tendency in customs

MONTREAL, May 24.—The Mon-charges will be maintained and sharpened after the government has more fully analyzed the entire business situation and finds itself at the

beginning of another session.

Calgary Albertan: "The government is facing the right way or estimates will still further enlarge. the tariff, even if it is not very pre That is the position he had to face, cipitate in its changes. The first and, assuming that his new taxation budget is creditable to the Liberal proposals yield \$40,000,000, which government. We believe in the sales tax provided they do not ask the regap will still exist between income tailers to collect it." declared J. A. Bandfield, Dominion president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, in Winnipeg yesterday. "We don't want to be tax collectors," he "The King government, in power added. "We are quite willing to asonly a few months, does not dream of sume our share of the burden, but policy, but already it has put in prac- position of having to sell a tax in loan was voiced today by Karl Berg- announced today by Deputy Guernier addition to selling our merchandise. lieving the consumer without injur- With the tax collected from the source, through the manufacturer or try. The government has redeemed importer and passed on to the wholesaler, the retailer and the consumer,

AWAIT WORD FROM PRESIDENT CURRIE

Street Railway Employees Will Stand by Until Official Passes On Proposal.

There will be no further meetings of the federal board of conciliation to iron out a dispute between the employees of the London Street Rail-Canada would sink without tariff way and the company until certain haps be satisfied with the guarantees women aside and struggling with advices are received from Charles Currie, president of that corporation according to John M. McEvoy, K.C.,

> The chairman explained that following conferences, Friday and Saturday afternoons last, between the executive of the Street Railwaymen's Union and the management, a proposition was submitted to the company. This has been forwarded to President Currie and he does not anticipate a meeting of the board until his answer is received.

It is believed that the union mer are seeking an increase in wages that will bring their earnings approximately to the amount they received several months ago when the hours of labor were reduced. It is understood also that the present negotiations do not hinge upon the ultimate fate of the company's private bill before the Ontario Legislature ask ing for an increased fare. On March 1 last, the company in-

stituted a three-cent-an-hour reduction, following which the men entered their counter-claim.

AT THE BARRIER

WOODBINE ENTRIES.
First, Strathcona Plate, \$1,500 added.
3 years and up, 6 furlongs. (8).—Bulletproof 119 Lion D'Or 122, Lady Heart
96, Cape Pillar 108. Keltie 114, Dandy
119. Tuscola 113, Neapolitan 100.
Second, Steeplechase, \$1,500 added, 4
years and up. about 2 miles (5).—
Houyhnhnm 145, Butcher Boy 157. Greek
Patriot 147, St. Paul 142, Sea Mimic
138.

a A. V. Thomas entry.

Fourth, Gateside Plate, claiming, \$1.500 added, 3 years and up, foaled in Canada, one and one sixteenth mile (1) sources, and to a great degree are Cheechako 100, Fanatic 105, Joe S. alarmed by the amount of sixteess

Seventh, Cobourg Plate, claimins, \$1,500, 3 years and up, 1 1-16 mile.—Midnight Sun 111, Fizer 114, Romeo 111, Verity 109, Roseate 108, Fair Virginia 94, Flibberty Bibbet 114, Dantzic 111, Our Birthday 114, Smarty 107, Summer Sigh 108, Darnay 110, Belario 118, On High 109, Roisterer 108. xApprentice allowances claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

tariff changes made are an install-ment, something on account, and Port Arthur and Fort William.

TO SET SIZE OF GERMAN LOAN

International Bankers' Conference to Decide Momentous Question in Financial World.

France Seeks to Have Interest Fixed at Low Rate.

Paris, May 25 .- Optimism over the progress being made by the international bankers' conference considering the German financial situawe don't want to be placed in the tion with a view to an international mann, the German representative. "It is turning out just as I expected," he said, after the morning session, in expressing pleasure at the outlook.

> cankers' conference finds the situation less assuring on the first, for according to Ber. a advices, the German government is not unlikely to denial following the crash, as is shown Herne for balancing the budget which ing, the Lascars of the crew, accordthe reparations commission found ing to rescued passengers, lost their acceptable. Such a step would considerably add to the already monumental task before the bankers-that respondent of the Paris Daily Mail, of straightening out the European that after she had been washed from financial tangle, in which the Gerthe deck of the Egypt a number of man situation forms one of the most stubborn knots. Even if the Hermes' proposals are indorsed in Berlin, today's Paris morning newspapers told a similar tale. "The natives ran point out, the bankers will not per- shrieking about the ship, pushing which the reparations commission deems adequate.

One of the first points to be settled is the amount of the loan to Ger- and other survivors also declared that chairman of the board who returned many which is considered a prime essential to any real settlement. As boats to be launched. The passento the rate of interest the French maintain that it should be fixed as low as possible so that this charge will not be too heavy a burden on the Germans and thus give them an opportunity to say they have nothing left with which to pay their war eft with which to pay their war eparations.

The bankers are approaching the

question of a loan to Germany by informing themselves of that country's economic arrangements and resources. The bankers also have laid before

them masses of information respecting Germany's finances gathered by the repatriations' commission.

SURE DRINKING TO BE HALTED SOON

Bootlegging Confined to Aliens Now.

In spite of much sensationalism anent the violations of the O T. A. socialservice authorities are confident that the act is working speedily and efficiently toward the complete doing away with drinking in the province. In the opinion of Rev. T. D. Mc-

Cullough, district secretary of the Ontario Social Service Council, gives Mr. Fielding credit for lest effort to make his new sound and reasonable, but the farmers will be disco. forcement of the law, people are be-coming satiated with the novelty of

Not all the air experts who watched the preparations for the flight, belief in the preparations for the flight, of them thought the D.H. 9 was extremely small and frail for such an interest of the manner of them thought the description of them thought the D.H. 9 was extremely small and frail for such an interest of the manner of them thought the decrease of them thought the decrease of the manner of the manner of them thought the decrease of the manner of them thought the decrease of the manner o such an act could be put into force Sixth, Hampton Plate, claiming, \$1.500 without a certain amount of diffiadded, 3 years and up, maiden jockeys, one mile and 70 yards (7).—Phalaris 112, Theo 97. XSweet Bouquet 103, 112, Theo 97. XSweet Bouquet 103, 112, Theo 97. XSweet Bouquet 103, 113, Miles S. 97, xZonnetta 87. feel sure, excessive drinking will be winter. He is yet to be apprehended an unknown evil."

TRAINMEN ELECT VICE-PRESIDENT

Toronto, May 25 .- A. McGovern of this city, chairman of the resolutions committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has been Commencing Saturday, May 27, and named by vote of a caucus of Cana-cach Wednesday and Saturday dian delegates to be the next comthereafter, the steamships Assinibola mittee vice-president. This office and Keewatin will leave Port Mc- was held by Hon. James Murdock be-Nicoll on arrival of special boat train fore he became minister of labor. It which leaves Toronto Union Station carries with it a salary of \$7,500

TO INVESTIGATE SHIP DISASTER

French Government Will Be Interpellated in Chamber of Deputies.

Two United States Missionaries Are Still Unaccounted For.

PARIS, May 24.—The government will be interpellated in the chamber of deputies on the circumstances surounding the disastrous collision be tween the British steamship Egypt and the French feighter Seine, it was president of the merchant marine committee of the chamber.

The two United States missionaries, Mrs. M. L. Sibley and Miss V. Here's Quick Relief-No Pain-No M. Boyer, reported missing, are still The second day of the international unaccounted for and no further bodies have been recovered. While the white officers on the

Egypt exhibited heroism and selfproposals by Finance Minister by the large percentage of them missheads completely. Mrs. Hanson told the Brest cor-

the deck of the Egypt a number of Lascars drove her from a capsized boat on which she tried to climb. Mrs. Taylor, of Blackburn, England, each other to get into the boats." G. S. Duff. of Dundee, Scotland

the Lascars made a rush on the first gers, they said, only got a chance at the last boat, and that by the intervention of Captain Carr, who prevented any from getting in until the women had found places.

Mitchell, May 25 .- The fine day of sports held in Mitchell on the 24th of May ended up with two automoof May ended up with two automobile accidents in the evening, in which two men were injured and four cars wrecked. The cars in Mitchell cause it doesn't irritate.—Advt. on that day numbered hundreds. The first accident happened about

one mile north of Mitchell, and it is said to have been a head-on collision. Mr. Thomas Jones of Listowel, and formerly of this town, and James Rev. T. D. McCullough States Colquboun of Mitchell, were out for a pleasure ride, and when about one mile from Mitchell, Mr. Jones' auto collided with a car driven by John Costello of Logan, who was on his way home from Mitchell. Mr. Colouhoun suffered severe in-

juries about the head and neck. Mr Costello escaped uninjured, but both autos were damaged beyond repair A second accident occurred about wo miles north of Mitchell, when a car driven by Mr. Zinn of Listowel collided with Mr. Silk's automobile. Zinn's car was thrown into a ditch containing about a foot of water. Mr Zinn escaped uninjured, while Mr. Silk sustained a nasty scalp wound.

CLAIM YOUNG LONDONER STOLE DRILL FROM SHOW

Stealing a heavy electric drill weighing about 40 pounds from the Ruggles exhibit at the London motor show last January, while large crowds passed to and fro in the by the police, and is believed to be in Chicago. The drill claimed by Thomas

Terry, and valued at \$70, was found among a large box of stolen tools, including several other drills, braces and bits, etc., recovered by detectives Thursday morning in the east end of the city. The box was wellmade and was painted gray. The value of the property stoler

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by the young man will total thou-sands of dollars, the police state.

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mediate effects of constipation, relieve Small Pill—Small Done—Small Price

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Soreness-Easy to Use

DRUGGIST TELLS HOW

"Honest, it don't take a minute to take the soreness out of a Bunion or Callous and make tired, aching feet feel good, if you use Geero Wormwood Balm—" says a well-known druggist. Why let Sore Feet make your life miserable when a single application of Geero Wormwood Balm will bring such quick relief? No rags, no pads, no fussing—Just Soothing cooling comfort the moment you rub it in. All the aching, stinging soreness just seems toy melt away this pleasant Wormwood treatment works so quick!

Geero Wormwood Balm will him deadens pain, reduces swelling and softens hardened calloused spots. Use it three or four times a week and you won't have to "baby" your feet any more. A small, inexpensive package can be obtained at any good drug store, but get the Genuine—"GEERO"—Guaranteed.—Advt. "Honest, it don't take a minute to

> GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND **BLEACH FRECKLES**

bottle containing three Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and white-ness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this lemor



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MAIDENS FAIR INVADE SACRED MEDICAL HALLS

Kathleen Braithwaite, '24, Will Be First Western "U" Woman M. D.

ADVICE DEAN

Declares Social Service Important Preparation For Girls Entering Medicine.

BY ISABEL C. ARMSTRONG.

of training men for the ministry of M.D. from the university. healing. Occasionally, according to or so heroic as to register for lec- dents enrolled the following Then along one fine day came a danger

While still a novelty in the Wes-physical weight.

Medical College mademoiselle is quite taken for granted, and a whole bouquet of feminine doctors has been The feminine invasion of the Westyears ago when women were not so student.

much a part of the world of affairs. Some months ago the college

as they are today. Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, Ontario you step. presidency, was the first girl to take contention we

Popular With Her Class. Miss Braithwaite has only words of appreciation for the kindness and by the courtesy that have been shown her.

an indication that the world has been

doing some moving. Ask her classmates about the pioneer lady, and they are one and all ready to sing her praises until they run out of language. She has won their sincere admiration for the dignity and courage with which she has taken her place and tackled the work, and they like her immensely as well. If a prize were to be awarded by vote to the most popular member that the practically unanimous choice would be Miss Kathleen Braithwaite. And it wouldn't be merely a gentlemanly conceding of right of way to the only woman member at that.

There is general satisfaction that an interesting summer is assured for

course that feminine brains are as masculine brains

Encouraged by the example set by importance, but a first essential for age.

It costs less to enjoy

Why make your own?

Leads Invasion



KATHLEEN BRAITHWAITE, '24.

The feminine invasion of the Western University Medical College bedon girl has the distinction of being parties were made up for luncheon, gan in earnest three years ago. Be- a pioneer as the first woman to take numbers staying out also for dinner fore that, in the thirty odd (?) years the whole course in the Western and to enjoy the evening. of its history, the medical school had University Medical College. Unless moved serenely along in the even disaster overtakes her, she will be sight for a large part of the day tenor of its way, fulfilling its purpose the first to receive the degree of gave the finishing touch of perfec-

tures, but such a thing as a girl enter- Miss Georgina Brien of Ridgetown, ing for the full course-why, it simply and Miss Nelda Wright of St. Mary's. to the keenness of the competition of looking over the top of garet Glass and Mr. winsome London girl graduate of the Miss Wright's head, such a tiny Brown tied with Mrs. R. H. Gale and student in arts in the Wes- maiden is she, something like 4 feet Mr. F. W. Farncombe.

her, Miss Kathleen Braithwaite, 933
Lorne avenue, will be the first woman student to receive the degree of M.D. from the Western University of M.D. from the Western University grow up a bit before she looks very

tern Medical College, the woman student is by no means a new idea in other colleges in Canada. In Toronto other colleges in Canada. In Toronto Miss Robertson has had the ad-

graduated this year, But someone had ern Medical College hasn't ended to pioneer in Toronto a number of with the advent of the woman

business, industrial and professional paper, the Western "U" Gazette, garet Glass, Mr. Lawrence Glass knowledged by Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, sounded this warning: "Men, watch provincial president of the National climbing the tree of knowledge at a Council of Women, who has been rate that will soon leave you hope- Rev. G. Q. Warner and Mrs. Warner, nominated for the National Council lessly out of the race. To prove our a medical course in Toronto, the first, example. While hesitating to say indeed, in Canada. Of her experitions that Dr. Macklin is in imminent ences she half laughingly says, "I danger of being replaced by his wife have been trying to forget them ever as professor of histology and embryology, yet we rise to remark that she is quite capable of doing justice to the position, as will be evidenced

following data: "Mrs. Macklin graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, in 1914, with the degree of A.B., winning the four-year fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. There she stuzied medicine, receiving her M.D. in 1919. Incidentally, she spent a year in research work in physiology at Vassar College. A keen student of research, several of her arti-cles have been published in the leading medical journals, prominent among these being one husband in 1920, entitled, Study of Bone Repair in the Rat by Use of Trypan Blue.' As a first-year student, she wrote an article on "Quantitative Studies Mitochondria in Nerve

And She Lectures, Too! the girl "med." since she is accom-panying Prof. A. D. Robertson, head Medical College and "feminine in-Canada?" was taken by Mrs. James of the department of biology, and vasion" are concerned, is that Dr. Sutherland. Mrs. John McDougaid Mrs. Robertson to Prince Edward (Mrs.) Madge Thurlow Macklin, or read a chapter from "His Domin-Island for four months to engage in Mrs. (Dr.) C. C. Macklin, whichever ons." After the closing exercises research work in connection with the you please, has been teaching in her dainty refreshments were served by oyster beds.

you please, has been teaching in her dainty refreshments were served by husband's department this past year Mrs. McGugan, during which a so-What type of girl is engaging in histology and embryology, his own cial hour was spent.

doing anything so strong minded," waite advise other girls to go in for sound common sense. Before entersaid the old-fashioned person this a study of medicine? What has ing upon her medical course, she who leave for their new ho she to say to the girls who are grad-should have a greater knowledge of Toronto the end of the month. "What do you mean by 'strong minded'?" asked The Advertiser.
"Oh, you know," answered the old-

a young girl, but very womanly. She What does Dr. Paul McKibben, has demonstrated right through her dean of the medical faculty think? What does Dr. Paul McKibben. "It depends on the girl," he said, in cal college for a girl. Seventeen or equal to difficult problems as well reply to the question put to him by eighteen is too young. Graduation The Advertiser. "Ability is of great at twenty-five is just about the right

GOLF TOURNAMENT ENLIVENS HOLIDAY

Men Arrange Successful Program-Mrs. Nelles Makes 165-Yard Drive.

From the standpoint of the golf enthusiasts of London, Victoria Day, Wednesday, May 24, 1922, was a brilliant success as a holiday Everybody interested in golf who could be there was out at the Hunt Club to take part or to be in touch with the competitions arranged by the events committee of the men's golf committee, under the convenership of Frank Gordon. The program, which began promptly at 10 o'clock, included driving competitions, with prizes for both men and women players, approach and putting competitions putting competitions, and, in the af-

The fact that the sun kept out tion to ideal conditions. The beauty of the surroundings added zest to the tradition, there was a woman so bold Miss Braithwaite, two women stu- pleasure of the game, played on links year, that were in excellent shape.

The number of ties bore witness Watch out, or you will be in In the mixed foursomes, Miss Martern who wanted so much to become 8 inches tall. Miss Brien has a score in each case was 76. They will a doctor that she was brave enough 4 inches to be conditions. doctor that she was brave enough to fly in the face of tradition and precedent and register in 1919 for her first year in medicine. If she lives until 1924, and no dire disaster befalls in their first year in medicine in the driving competitions, the palm, however, going the competitions in the driving competitions, the palm, however, going their first year in medicine in their first year in medicine in

In the approach and putting com-

Adams, to whom, it was declared, a large share of credit was due for Among the many noticed who were

The nicer-looking sex is of Toronto, Major Frank Spry and don Mothers' Club, for material, Whitaker and Miss Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cronyn, Miss Louise Duffield, Miss Jo Belton, Mr. Colin Duffield, Major and Mrs. Eric Reid, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ware, Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Marshall Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean, Dr. and George Litttle, Mrs. R. H. Gale, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Mortimore Hunt, Mrs. Basil Sterling, Gen. Shannon, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Skey, Major A. Calder, Dr. Scott, Mr. George T. Mr. F. Gordon, Mr. Douglas Weld, Mr. F. P. Riddell, Mr. Green-Mr. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. Ronald Harris

CLUB NEWS

In London.

GUTHRIE W. M. S. Guthrie Presbyterian W. M. S. eld the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Duncan McGugan. After the devotional exercises, led by the president, Mrs. Elder, the mission topic,

the "social departure" of studying to be an M.D. at the Western?

"Miss Braithwaite isn't at all the type of girl you would expect to be the missing of the same time laboratory research work.

After her own experience, covering three years, would Kathleen Braithstone the study of medicine is stability. She needs a strong constitution and

Again, twenty or twenty-one is young enough for a start in the medi-



She Lectures



DR. (MRS.) M. T. MACKLIN. A graduate of Johns Hopkins, Mrs Macklin has been assisting her husband, Dr. C. C. Macklin, professor of histology and embryology in his department in the Western Medical College, during the past year.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs Mrs. G. Q. Warner captured the Ansel Bray of Mapleton at 7 o'clock ladies' honors in the driving com-[Wednesday evening, May 17, when her daughter, Mabel, was united in Medical College.

She has blazed the trail, and already four other fair maidens are following in the footsteps of the the footste a bouquet of Virginia bluebells and petition Mrs. Frank M. Spry and lilies of the valley. She was atbluebells. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Miss Whitaker came first in the at once for their home on the townladies' putting competitions while line, one mile north of Mapleton.

SAYS "THANK YOU" said of the new club manager, Mr. FOR DONATIONS

tributions to the War Memorial and their guests, the Misses Edgar honorary treasurer of the fund: Lon-

Mrs. Spry, Major and Mrs. Kippen, \$87.50; Queen Mary Chapter, I. O. D. E. Jacksonville, Fla., \$500; Campbel Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., city, supplies, \$25; Delaware Patriotic League, \$500; Royal Arch Masons, Dresden, \$5; Senator Coffey Chapter O. D. E., London, \$275; W. U. Mothers' Club, city, \$35; Rumsey Chapter, I. O. D. E., St. Marys, first installment, \$300; 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., city, for ma-

England, is in town, the guest of Mrs

Miss Margaret Glass, Queen's avenue, has as her guests the Misses

the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Allen. Ridout street south.

The Misses Edgar of Toronto are charming visitors in town, the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Glass.

Mrs. E. B. Smith has returned come from Hamilton, where she has been visiting her father, Mr. Adam

Mrs. Henry Cameron of Ottawa is an interesting visitor in town, the guest of Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware and Mrs. Ware, Colborne street.

General H. A. Paget and Mrs. Panet. who leave for their new home in f

Business of the meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at "Len-more" of the Local Council of Wodelegate to the annual meeting of is cold. the National Chapter in Port Arthur n June, and arrangements for the luncheon to be held next week to launch the new Y. W. C. A. building campaign, with Mrs. Sidney Small as speaker. It is expected the luncheon will be held Tuesday, Wednes-

A MARMALADE RECIPE. Dear Cynthia,-How is everyone? One of our old boxites have

passed away; it was Shut-in Grandma. She was a dear per-son. Hope to hear from Helen and Crippled Annie soon, or have you both given up. Try this re-cipe, Tassie: Orange Marmalade —Three oranges, 1 lemon, squeeze juice out, grind the rest through food chopper, add 5 cups water, boil 35 minutes, add 5 cups sugar, boil 5 or 10 minutes. Please send me Dad's Housekeeper's address, and muskmelon and watermelon

seeds. Find money inclosed. CHEER UP. I am sorry to hear of Shut-in Grandma's death. Thank you, Cheer Up for the recipe, and for offering o help Dad's Housekeeper, also for the hospital mite. I am mailing the seeds asked for.



Dear Miss Grey,-I saw where Bluebelle No. 3 sent in some dahlia bulbs. Could I get one of the pink and two of the red please? Am sending in my mite for the Mail-Box for them.

gingham dress with the scalloped please get it for one about size 14 years? I am sending in some seeds for

JEMSEG. the Mail-Box. I am sorry, Jemseg, but the bulbs have all been sent out. Maybe some of the other Boxites could supply you with some. Thanks for the seeds,

A LETTER FROM THE COAST? Dear Miss Grey,-The Advertiser reaches us in our new home in a lonely valley on Van Isle, B. C. I inclose a mite for flower seeds. I have cosmos, but any other kind will be acceptable. I have been very successful in growing flowers both inside and out-doors in Ontario and hope ! shall be equally successful here, MISS J. F.

How interesting to have a Boxite i British Columbia! We will be Miss J. F., and won't you tell us more about your new home? I am mailing you some seeds, and hope that you have a lovely garden. Thanks for the hospital mite

TO CLEAN GLOVES. Dear Miss Grey,-Whizz, Bang! here I come again; haven't written for about five months. I have been so busy with my music. I would like very much to correspond with somebody who loves music, or takes lessons, I will write first. Would anyone tell me how to clean gray suede gloves? I am sending a mite for C. H. F. "JACK." Try rubbing gloves with cornmer

oistened with gasoline. Thank you Jack for the hospital mite. I have placed your name and address on the family list.

ENJOYED PAGE SIX YEARS. Dear Cynthia, - This is my first letter to the Mail-Box, but I have been reading your valuable page for six years. I see where so many are asking for flower seeds, so if you have any left will you please send me some of what you have on hand. We have a new baby girl, just three weeks old. and two boys. Inclosed find mite for hospital fund. MRS. M. T. The seeds have been mailed to you, Mrs. M. T., and many thanks for the ospital mite. We will be pleased our corner. o hear from you soon again.

BABY'S LAYETTE.

Dear Miss Grey,—I feel sorry for T. L. L., and wish I could help her out, but since I have no wloker wheel chair I am helpless. Why not let each boxite send a little offering of perhaps 10c or 15c and start off the collection by sending a quarter or so.

a quarter or so.

Would you please tell me, Miss Grey, where to buy patterns — a complete set of baby clothes, and should a newly-born infant be dressed in long or short clothes?

Can anyone tell me how to knit a sweater pullover with the drop stitch for myself or where I could buy instructions for same; also a plain knitted baby sweater coat?

Thanking you in advance and inclosing a small donation for the Sick Children's Hospital fund.

Sick Children's Hospital fund. GRACE.

It was lovely of you to suggest start ng a fund to buy a chair for T. L. L. ut I am afraid the summer would be Lieut.-Col. Francis B. Ware and wer before we collected sufficient money by dimes and fifteen-cent pieces. But that, of course, rests with the party Tuesday evening in honor of boxites if they think they could manage it: I would be willing to look after the fund. As you live in London you should have no trouble in buying baby patterns at any of the stores where pat-"What do you mean by 'strong minded'?" asked The Advertiser.
"Oh, you know," answered the old-fashioned person, "you always think girls who go into professions like that, or go ahead in the business that, or go ahead in the world, must be pushing, blue-stocking and rather masculine. Miss Braithwaite isn't at all like that!"

The pioneer Western "U" woman "med" is slender and fair, winsome, a young girl, but very womanly. She what does Dr. Paul McKibben, a young girl, but very womanly. She wite middle and colleges, schools, and collegate or the first few years in the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the arts department in a university. She needs training, in order to give the provincial championship matches at the Rosedale links are Mrs. Ron-this in the world she would so much like provincial championship matches at the Rosedale links are Mrs. Ron-this in the world she would so would strongly advise for girls a social service course and a year or two of social service work before entering maked the choice o straps, part wool; at least four dozen diapers; cloak, cap, carriage blanket of crocheted or knitted wool; three pairs of socks of in summer; three pairs of men will include the appointment of long white merino stockings if weather

WANTS LILY ROOTS. Dear Miss Grey,—I am inclosing a dime for a binnamon bulb. I am so glad the dimes keep coming in. I have tried to get some lily-of-the-valley for years, if any one could spare me one I have lots of slips I could return. Best wishes to all Mail-Box readers. PHONE.

The bulbs have been forwarded. Many thanks for the hospital Mite, and inclosed seeds.

HAMPSHIRE APPEALS. Dear Miss Grey,-I wrote to

you some time ago, asking for Fly Blister's address, but my letter was returned, as the mail carrier did not put sufficient postage on I would liked to have gotten that suit, as it was just my size, ago since I had my last suit, the one I was married in. I cannot go to church, as I haven't a thing fit to wear. I would also like to get a pair of shoes, size 6, or any shoes or clothing for either of my little girls-9, 6, 31/2, and 4 months. I live in the county, and

am English. I will sign myself, Hampshire, the county I came from. I cannot send a mite for your fund, as I haven't any money

HAMPSHIRE. I am sorry you did not receive the suit, but so many others were only a smal lportion at a time, and disappointed like yourself. I wish then rub off as much moisture as pos-I could help all the poor and needy ones, but the boxites have been so way the shape of the hat will be good in helping all those who have better preserved. Go over the entire asked for assistance that I am sure hat carefully, and when partly dry they will not overlook you and your press with a moderately hot iron over little ones. I have placed your name on file in case it is asked for.

COOKIES THAT WILL KEEP. Dear Miss Grey,-I saw a chance in the Mail-Box for me to help, so I hurried in. Am I entirely forgotten? Inclosed find recipe for 'Ginger Cookies That

Will Keep. Am also sending a stocking pattern for babies, whole stocking in one piece, and will cut out of old ones easily. Fine for babes not walking, and I hope pattern will help S. C. H. fund. Will put in mite and watch for another chance to help.

Long live the Mail-Box!
MRS. DO AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY.

Ginger Cookies That Will Keep -One cup molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1 small tablespoon each of ginger and soda. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs well beaten, ginger and molasses. Dissolve soda in a very little hot water, and add to molasses. Stir in a small half-teaspoon salt, and as much flour as you well can hold with a spoon. Let stand two hours before baking, flour hands and take up in small pieces, size of walnut, roll in balls, put on floured pan, not too close together. Bake in moderate oven.

Thank you for sending the recipe hat was asked for, also for the pattern for a baby's stocking, also for hospital mite. Indeed you were not Why don't you write forgotten.

ENJOYS THE 'TISER.

Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line in haste, as I am busy housecleaning, but as I was sending a parcel of seeds, I thought I would write and tell you how much I enjoy the paper, and I certainly get a lot of help from your page. Find inclosed a mite for the hospital fund. AUNT HEM. Thanks for the seeds and the hos-

pital mite, Aunt Hem. I am glad you find the paper interesting, especially

TO CLEAN STRAW HATS. Dear Miss Grey,-I am back

MISS LARKIN

158 CLARENCE ST. A sale of all trimmed hats for \$4.38, all untrimmed shapes \$2; sale to run all this week.



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again after being away from your corner for a long time. Although I have not written, I certainly have not forgotten you all. I am coming for some help this time, as I see so many questions

answered through the Mail-Box. Could anyone give me a forstraw hats. I also would like some flower seeds. Any kind would be acceptable.

Find inclosed an addressed envelope and dime for S. C. H. A well-wisher of your circle. DANDELION.

A teaspoonful of exalic acid to pint of lukewarm water will safely clean a panama, leghorn, milan and other light straw hats. Apply to the hat with a soft brush or sponge Scrubbing with a nail brush dipped in tepid soapy water is another way But the soap must be white. Clean sible with a clean cloth, as in this a muslin cloth. The seeds have been forwarded. Many thanks for the

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How To Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to ry a remedy for freckles with the guarnot cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you

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understand why I felt I had to warn you against Nelly. She's unfortu-

nate, but she's dangerous, too.

earthly paradise!" "It isn't California, ft isn't Hollywood, it's human nature."

UCINDA dated from that Satureverything went wrong for her with to accept him, momentarily carried the woman had been something more of his wealth and social position. than merely mortal whose stores of

whose performance brought to light door. the fact that she had already given Harry Lontaine checks to his order linger and overhear the quarrel be-

discovery, it was less because of the of time.

the first picture remained unfinished. to be the wife of either.

she hesitated to do because of an intuitive feeling that he would take this as directly challenging his competency. Lystaine was a sensitive However, he spared her the pain, for the next time they met he blandly advised Lucinda that the company could do with another could find time to draw the check: and on learning that it would have to wait a few days, or until she could hear from Willis, he seemed nsiderably discountenanced, or else

fancy misled her. The day when Lucinda broke with Barry Nolan began auspiciously enough with a night-letter from Harford Willis stating that money matters had been arranged in conformance with Lucinda's wishes, and adding that Willis hoped before long to give himself the pleasure of calling on her in person; he was leaving New York the day he telegraphed. Not a little to her own wonder, FUNNY? ucinda found herself pleasantly excited by the thought that she was to

Busy with such reflections, and her become which she submitted to his inspec- possessed, she had much respect. tion, and was not much tranquilized by the check which, at the same away with him now, he was buildried from his office to her dressing-room, into the newest, prettiest and that, while the conversation assumed ever owned, who had owned so many, and then out to the stage.

cameras were waiting, Nolan with to break her heart. an air of noblest patience was wait- as Nelly, ranting and raving in the tended to.

As Lucinda drew near, Nolan hoisted himself out of the basket- grasp of the scene. Having exchair in which he had been lounging, with something more than a suggestion of limbs cramped by prolonged inactivity, and bowed polite- glance and the stereotyped inquiry,

sure you—not matter a-tall! My time baton of authority, the megaphone is yours, the company's time is which he invariably used while yours, all the time there is is yours directing, though he had as much

Lucinda couldn't very well let offensiveness so pointed pass without strument-"go to it. Don't be afraid squarely to face Nolan, with a keen this is your Big Scene, biggest you've smile looked him deliberately up and got in this story, your one grand down, a movement of shoulders sum- little chance to put it over that ming up clearly enough the sub- you're a sure-enough actress. . stance of her impressions.

said sweetly. "And now that is un- Give a big start and look horrified. derstood, suppose we try to make Show us horror, and make it strong, up for the time I've wasted, if pos-you can't make it too strong. Resible, by getting to work at once. . retort that occurred to his mind as makes you feel sick all overat all appropriate he felt instinctively to be inadequate in point of ele- What's the matter '

"Fair enough," he agreed, with a outright. passable display of good spirit, "Let's "I'm sorry, Mr. Nolan," she gasped. set, upon which two cameras stood going to laugh till-till-till it struck trained at close range, with Klieg me as so funny—!"
lights focused. "Now, Miss Lee, I'll Her voice rose an

two walls met in an apartment hallway, with a door that opened inward

Hairs Will Vanish

After This Treatment

(Toilet Helps.) powdered delatone with water. Then end on the hairs and after 2 or 3 for words!" ites rub off, wash the skin and all

"I'm sorry. I only wanted you to this last the big dramatic moment of the play was to be staged, a scene involving Lucinda and her two lead ing men, the heavy father and the tuventle, his son, both of whom were "And this is what goes on in this understood to be in love with Nelly

Here, in his bachelor apartment Nelly was to call at midnight or the father, to beg him to intervene with the titular villain and save her wayward brother from imprison ment

The madly infatuated father was day the dawn of a fortnight when to propose marriage, and Nelly was such regularity that, in the end, the off her feet by the singerity of his burden of its crosses grew too sore, passion as much as by the giamour

While this was going on, Dick, the fortitude and forbearance had not son, passing in the street, was to catch a glimpse or Nelly's shadow Naturally she blamed Bellamy. . . on the window shade, and, wild with But one day Lucinda devoted pain-ful hours to totaling up her bank ac-father was to conduct Nelly to the counts, a duty which she had been private hallway, understanding that religiously forgetting for months and she was to slip away by the back

Instead of doing so, Nelly was to in the sum of two hundred and ten tween father and son, in the course thousand dollars, to be cashed by of which it was to transpire that him and deposited to the credit of the former had once offered to wager the latter that he could make the If she felt slightly dashed by this girl his wife, within a given period Whereupon, in revulsion money involved—for she had from of feeling, Nelly was to confront the A GOWN may have much or noth- points to match the skirt. the first been prepared to pay more two and, while confessing she has one or the other of them for his than because the end was not yet, money, assert herself to be too good

suit Lontaine in the faint hope that out of the sum entrusted to him there might be enough left in the company's treasury to see it through the present production. And this



"GIVE A REASON.

tention and puckered brows, eager to catch every hint that would help waters and let stand one hour in with the pleasing prospect of soon distrust of Nolan extended only to having a willing audience for her his abilities as a constructive builder butter, being sure that every spot omplaints, Lucinda made nothing of story-telling pictures and a judge is well oiled. Put in a dripping pan of the fact that Lontaine showed the of pictorial values. For the very and bake 45 minutes in a hot oven. whites of his eyes and shied back considerable amount of raw power The oven must be very hot when like a skittish cob from the telegram as a pantomime which he indubitably the chicken is put in. If it browns

e, she gave him for the replenish- ing the solo scene which Lucinda ment of the company's coffers. And was to play on lines of broad emo- well oiled, but no water should be in her most amiable ten per she hur- tional melodrama widely inconsist- put in the bottom. angle, like one gone nair-mad with given here was other work in abundance that could have been at
that for the time being he truly gravy is made. Then strain stock by the chicken.

Dut there is the could water milk if necessary. When ready to serve the milk should be absorbed diamond in the rough. A man whom heauty of creation is but a part of the men respect, and one who can be replaced into the performance of the chicken.

There are many to diamond in the rough. A man whom heauty of creation is but a part of the men respect, and one who can be replaced into the performance of the chicken.

There are many to diamond in the rough. A man whom heauty of creation is but a part of the men respect, and one who can be replaced into the performance of the chicken. hausted his repertoire of emotional "See what I want dear?" she nodded "Sorry if I've kept you weiting, without thinking—"You make it Mr. Nolan, but I had some business most real. I'll do my best"—and with Mr. Lontaine we couldn't put stepped into character and the set as the lights blazed on, the cameras "No matter at all, Miss Lee, I as- began to tick, and Nolan seized his to use or waste, just as you think need of it now as the cameras had

of telescopic lenses.
"Now, he blared through this in-She stopped, turned of letting yourself go. Remember Now you put your ear to the crack "Thank you for telling me," she in the door and hear your name. ible, by getting to work at once. . "member you're just realizing the Nolan's eyes snapped, but the only man you love is such a cad. It just "Great snakes? What's that for?

For of a sudden Lucinda laughed

Her voice rose and broke in anst line in what I want of you this other peal of hysterical merriment, he does. He straddles his star with him the Man-in-the-Moon in my shake, honest and upright in his her words became unintelligible, his bow legs and away he goes to see The set was a simple angle, where while Nolan literally ground his how much trouble he can make. teeth.

he exploded. "Show me anything and sprinkles fog around so folks Peerabout was talking. Never had and careful of his personal appear funny about this scene and I-I'll can't see me. Sometimes when I'm eat my megaphone.'

doing her utmost to sober herself, kind of moon folks want. but still her voice shook and her using it you need have no fear of Richards being a rotter all at once

but dancing with rage. Give a reaearth and folks can't see the moon it!"

bowever, to get real delatene.— son. Why's it funny?" (Continued In Our Next Issue.)

This Season's Sleeve Styles



ing up its sleeve-the important dearly for her whistle than Lonplanned deliberately to marry either thing is the sleeve. Sometimes it deed and yet gathered in to a tight hides in ambush, as in the gown in little cuff at the wrist. the sketch, pretending to be part of

Or it is ruffled and extremely wide

Material, purpose, color the irregularly draped tunis. Some- nothing to do with the matter. Any lis and ask him to find her more in his own person the business which money.

Nolan proceeded now to act out times it is slashed and filled in with new sleeve is fashionable. To each est of people, and be kind to them tucked material or cloth of another gown its own sleeve—there is no ex-Sometimes it is tucked in cuse for duplication.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN CHICKEN Proper Ways To Prepare It



and cheapest. A spring chicken

determined by the smoothness of its legs and feet, the softness of the cartilage at the end of the breastbone

and the smoothness and thinness of the skin and the many pin feathers. "Broilers" are young chickens usually weighing about one and one Broiled Chicken.

Have chickens dressed and split by

the butcher. Reserve the liver, gizzard and heart for giblet sauce Wash chicken through several a better actress. Her cold salted water. Drain and wipe too fast reduce the heat for the last 20 minutes of baking. The chicken should be put in the pan with the

flesh side up. The pan should

dance frock she had to be going on beyond the door was in pieces for serving. A "spring" butter. Place in a dripping pan, ties, no matter what position he holds that owned so many, one well calcuated to annoy her chicken should be cut in 10 pieces: sprinkle with one teaspoon minced in life, he is a real gentleman. whom it concerned, its revelations two thighs or second joints, two onion. Pour over hot milk to cover The company was waiting, the are after all hardly of a character drumsticks," two pieces of breast, and bake an hour in a moderate two wings, the neck and the back. The neck and back may be fried, hour cover with rings of green pep-All of which was quite need- angle, like one gone half-mad with but there is very little meat on them. per, dot with butter and add more less, for there was other work in shock and grief. Yet such was the Cover these pieces with cold water milk if necessary. When ready to

HICKEN is a light and use in gravy. The liver and meat, suitable for gizzard should be fried. Wash pieces warm weather. It is nutritious and Let stand an hour in cold salted R. R. No. 3, Ailsa Craig. easily digested. water to more than cover. Drain. March to ' Mix one cup flour with two tea-

September young spoons salt, one-half teaspoon pepchickens are best per. Dip each piece of chicken in flour mixture, being sure that each piece is well covered. tablespoons butter and two tablespoons lard in an iron frying pan. imposing on his fellow men Let this become very hot. Put in chicken and brown to a golden brown quickly, first on one side and then on the other. Reduce heat, cover pan tightly and cook slowly

need not be added during the frying. Otherwise add one tablespoon butter chicken is half done. chicken to a hot platter and keep hot while making the gravy. There should be two tablespoons

fat in the frying pan. Sift in two tablespoons flour. Stir until flour tablespoons flour. Stir until flour browns. Add one cup chicken stock slowly, stirring constantly. Add one morally a man. He must show revenue morally a man. He must show revenue morally a man. cup rich milk, stirring constantly, erence to people older than himself, how coarse the fare may be. I thin Let boil three minutes and serve in a gravy boat with the chicken.

must not smoke, drink, or use proif he lives up to these two he is quite a gravy boat with the chicken.

fanity. He must always be ready to capable of being a gentleman in every a gravy boat with the chicken. Smothered Chicken.

oven. At the end of the first half

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Comet-Legs Plots To Gain Control of Moon!



"He straddles his star with his bow legs and away he goes."

Nick about Comet-Legs—the jealous guide the moon with on its travels. fairy, who rode through the sky on a go to it, then." He approached the "Forgive me, I-I didn't know I was shooting-star and made him so much them, he's going to make the moon for a perfect gentleman, none of us

"Sometimes he goes to the earth gone, he comes here to my house and "Oh, I am sorry!" Lucinda was reads my mail and finds out what

"Then he changes the words, and I

"Sometimes he goes and calls on or injuring the skin. A thick made by mixing some of the why as funny too awfully fu why-as funny, too awfully funny man, and whispers mischief to the Four Winds. They begin to blow up "Well, why?" Nolan insisted, all banks of clouds between me and the Mr. Peerabout. "Not if I can help an angel instead of a man, I will give

"The thing old Comet-Legs is try

MR. PEERABOUT, the Man-in- ing hardest of all to do is to discover the-Moon, was telling Nancy and where I keep my engine-house, where all the handles are—handles to

> run backwards. He says folks will are perfect in my estimation. like that best. "Then they'll put me out and make

place." Nancy and Nick, you may be sure, were all eyes and ears while Mr.

they heard anything so strange. "What would happen if the moon were to run the wrong way?" asked Nick.

"Fireworks," declared Mr. Peer You can keep your arms, neck or body rocked with recurrent spasm of face free from hair or furs by the eccasional use of plain delatone and in said that—what you said about in wrong all the time.

See the from hair or furs by the eccasional use of plain delatone and in said that—what you said about in wrong all the time.

But Comet-Legs is too stupid to know that " know that.'

"Why don't you let him find out? suggested Nancy. "And lose the moon!" exclaimed

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HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

THE London Advertiser's problem, "What is a perfect gentleman?" closed yesterday noon, and in The Advertiser of Tuesday, May 30, will be announced the winner.

Many and varied have been the a man when an agent comes, and he answers to this question, which has tells him he doesn't want anything.

THE counterpoise or artificial should best be located directly under ground is a useful addition to a the aerial. It should be strung on readers throughout Western Ontario, kicks him downstairs, but gracefully radio receiving station, and is small wooden posts arranged so that and it will be with difficulty that the and with hat off. It is very nice to simple in its construction. editor will be able to determine from be polite to ladies that are ladies. the numerous excellent definitions- but it is better to respect the old and that most admirable personage, "A children. Perfect Gentleman." CLEAN IN MIND.

MIND OWN BUSINESS. A gentleman is a man who minds

his own business. love in his heart for all things.

Appin, Ont. PLEASURE TO MEET.

A gentleman is a man whom you have had great pleasure in meeting, no matter what your own defects or failings may be.

W. A. WILKINSON.

R. R. No. 2, Ridgetown, Ont. TO BE HONEST. What is it to be a gentleman? It per in any circumstance.

is to be honest, to be gentle, to be

generous, to be brave, to be wise, and

possessing all these qualities, to exer-

cise them in the most graceful out A FARMERETTE. Lambeth, Ont.

A TRUE MAN. A gentleman is a man who is true-blue to God and his fellowmen, plays the game straight, and is moderate in all things. CYRIEL DECLERCK. R. R. No. 1, Wheatley, Ont.

AN HONEST MAN.

My opinion of a perfect gentleman is one who is honest and unselfish and will give and take, as well as help anyone who is in need.

He will have a smile for the poor he can. He will be polite and kind to his people at home as well as others. He will be kind to all dumb animals and feed and care for the lowest of them, instead of abusing them. Of course he will not use vain language. He will not make little of others behind their back. No matter

JUST A MAN.

A gentleman is a man. We can't whether he be rich or poor. He Melt two must have a clean body and mind diamond out of paste. and must refrain from judging or

MRS. T. W. A.

Dobbinton, Ont.

RESPECTS HIS GOD. My idea of a real gentleman is

man who loved God supremely. Who water closely and turn often to loves and is true to his wife and possesses the fundamental qualities, beings. not fit tightly enough to conserve respects old age. A man that never kindest thing in the kindest way the steam add one-quarter cup boil- uses tobacco in any form, or strong ing water as necessasry. If the drink. A man who is in harmony chicken is a bit fat, as spring chick- with his neighbors and is kind to few or many I am not prepared to ens often are, more butter and lard dumb animals. One who is not say. But I also believe that many afraid of work, but goes at it with who pass as gentlemen are only a will, and goes to church and paste, while on the other hand there one tablespoon lard when Sunday school with his family when are some undiscovered diamonds here Remove ever possible, and does not go up and there. town and stand on street corners loafing around.

MORALLY A MAN.

My standard for a gentleman is help those in need of assistance. He other respect.

Fried Chicken.

Prepare chicken as for frying. must be courteous to all.

Clean and draw chicken and cut Roll in flour and brown quickly in If a man has all these good quali-

BILLY TILDEN, Harriston, Ont.

He must regard the laws of church and nature, honor age and be kind to children. Granting he is all this he will be unselfish, firm, courageous gentle and above all, broad-minded, respecting the other fellows' rights, glad to impart or learn and render service, always following where conscience dictates. There are many such as I picture.

LINDA LEE,

IN LIFE'S VORTEX.

In the vortex of life, a gentleman s more easily observed than defined. One usually associates the term with men of education, social position and wealth, but not infrequently recognize it as incongruous, good manners seeming to belong chiefly to the highly-cultured and nature's gentleman, "he is the genuine specimen." Good manners, chivalry and life lived on God's plan, embody most essentials for prefix, gentleman. MRS. AGNES HALL 116 Richmond St. north, city.

KNOWS GENTLEMEN.

You ask are there any gentlemen in Western Ontario. Most decidedly there are many of them. I am sure we all know a gentleman when we meet one. Of course, we must not "He's boasted that once he finds expect too much of a gentleman. As gentleman is a manly man, with a good hearty laugh and a firm handbusiness, patient and kind at home, loves to play with his children, considerate of the aged, attends church ance. He is courteous to ladies and gentlemen alike, and always ready to lend a helping hand. If hard luck should chance to come his way, he makes the best of it. A man whom women trust and men are pleased to call their friend, and above all, never use bad language. This is my opinion of a gentleman

STREET ANGELS.

As they are all trying to describe you my idea. When I see a man polite and nice, I think of street angels and home devils. I like to se

facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

Don't try to use it with a cystal

receiver unless near the transmitting station.

A gentleman should be clean in lends sharpness in tuning and greatmind, in body, and in clothes. He ly elminates interference, although it must be courageous. He must have cuts down the strength of the incoming signals a little.

He must be able to see beauty in In using a counterpoise no ground all of God's creation. He must al-ways speak the truth and his word

be his bond. He must give a help-lits place. be his bond. He must give a help-ing hand to the old and feeble, the the ground has poor conductivity poor as well as the rich. He must the ground has poor conductivity this counterpoise antenna must be give a kind word and smile to the used. This is merely another andown and out. To be true and honorable in every way of his life; to insulated from it. The station aphave the power to control his temparatus is connected to the regular antenna and the counterpoise, instead of to the regular antenna and tion and transmitting distance. earth.

On an airplane the counterpoise is furnished by the metal wires of the What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be gentle, to be generous, to be framework, the engine and metal-brave, to be kind, to be good; and brave, to be kind, to be good; and possessing all these qualities to sist of a long wire which trails be the filament of the radio vacuum exercise them in the most graceful hind the plane when in flight, often tube. It controls the current pass-This, I think, is Charles Kingsley's action is not different from the or- plate of the vacuum tube. The in-

and puts the emphasis where it be- systems. No goal easy to attain, this, but an

ideal to strive after The world has Golden Rule as his guide from his boy-parents and superiors, respects eld known only one "perfect gentleman," hood to manhood, he cannot fail to be age, is considerate to the young and and even He said, "Why call ye me classed as a real gentleman, good; there is none good but God." Nevertheless, though we search in RESPECTS HIS WIFE. vain for a perfect gentleman, we may find those who, while falling short of man who does not dole out money to perfection, are still worthy of the his wife as if she were a dependent.

his manners may be. He is an uncut ners to his home, and does not take and the arrests and the arrests. diamond, and requires only to be it for granted that his wife loves and the orphan. polished by contact with his fellow- him, but manifests his love by little men. But he who lacks these quali- courtesies of life, splitting the kindties, or any of them, can never be a ling wood, bringing in the water, gentleman, however correct his de- speaking kind words to everybody, portment. He is only imitation, from tottering old grandfather down paste. Like paste, he may pass for to the scullery maid. And when genuine among those who know no walking down the street with some better, but to those who know the big bug of society, doesn't hold up brow. expect him to be more than humas, true from the false he is only a sham his head too high to see Mary and

MARGARET MANN.

Boyle Memorial School.

TO BE GENTLE.

outward manner.

the diamond to be cut and polished to at least to be a pickled peach bring out its true beauty, so a man must acquire "manners" to become gentleman in the generally accepted The perfect gentleman is "One its connections, combined with sense, but this is only a secondary who loves and fears God." There is wholesome recreation, makes a man. matter, and the necessary amenities no danger of him being unkind to Teach him all the latest mannerisms, will come pretty natural to him who dumb animals, much less his fellow and you'll have a perfect gentleman.

Yes, I believe Western Ontario contains some gentlemen; whether GARETH.

LIKES WIFE'S COOKING My opinion of a real gentleman is one who does not tell his wife what his mother used to do, how much better he

ONE WHO KNOWS.

IDEAL GENTLEMEN

physically and ments

In answer to the heading of your ONE MEN RESPECT.

To my mind a real man who may be found among the dress suits or a didney of the dress suits or a didney of

> if we have the ability of finding them They are like the gold some labor t JOHN THORNICROFT. West Lorne, Ont

MAN PERSONIFIED.

intellectual distinction, who right thing at the right moment, who has a nicety of adjustment and a command of the means of expression beyond what is common. A gentleman is man personified.

MANY GENTLEMEN. Have we any gentlemen in Western Ontario? you ask. Yes, many of themlittle and big, rich and poor. Heaver bless them, one and all. ANNA HURON.

CAN MERE MAN?

It is interesting to read what com-prises a gentleman. Can mere man reach the ideals expressed? He should be gentle and patient, courteous, slow to condemn, kindly assisting anyone in trouble, respecting himself that he acquires no bad habits, always able to see good in those he meets. He should have a good education, a pleasing personality, and be well informed on the topics of the day.

ground is a useful addition to a the aerial. It should be strung on

the wire does not touch the ground. The wire should be of the same kind as that used in the aerial. Each Case Individual.

To determine the amount of wire and amplifying set, the counterpoise and length of the counterpoise, each operator will have to experiment with his own problem, inasmuch as it all depends upon the size, length and number of wires in the aerial. Be sure to keep the lead-in wire from the aerial and the counterpoise

well apart to do away with losses caused by induction. In the city where the aerial is placed on top of a building it will probably be impossible to erect a

counterpoise. If at all possible, however, every transmitting station should use this counterpoise, for it increases radia-

RADIO PRIMER

GRID-A piece of wire bent in zigzag form, or as a helix surrounding below the counterpoise. But the ing between the filament and the definition, and it is pretty complete, dinary antenna and counterpoise coming radio waves are led to the grid, where they serve to control the Where an outdoor antenna is used flow of electrons from the filament,

My opinion of a gentleman is a matter of the heart. He who possesses the above qualities is essentially a gentleman, however uppeliched.

—no amount of polish can make a diamond out of paste.

Just as it is necessary, however, for living, and if by nature a pickle, tries A READER.

FEARS HIS GOD.

thoughtless, polite on all occasions without ostentation.

If a married man, he respects his wife and by his thoughtfulness to her retains the love he once so ardently longed for.

He helps to raise the fallen to a higher plane, honest in his dealings, truthful to the letter, and lives up

to the religion he believes to be right. The latest style in house or clothes are not necessary, as many a gentleman has a humble home and earns his bread by the sweat of his ward show, for feathers float while UNKNOWN.

LOVES FELLOWMEN.

Strength of character built by honest work! resisting temptation. love of his fellowmen, home and all The latter is not essential, merely

M^cClary's **FLORENCE** OIL COOK STOVES

No wicks to clean-no smokeno odors-no trouble

Save yourself the bother of a coal or wood fire and keep your kitchen cool and comfortable all summer with a McClary's Florence Oil Cook Stove.

The blue flame from the Florence wickless burner is always steady and always under perfect control. A turn of the simple lever device regulates the heat -high, low or medium-as desired. A special jacket on the burner holds the flame directly under the cooking-there is no lost or wasted heat.



McClary's Florence Oil Cook Stove combines absolute safety, economy, cleanliness, ease in handling, and produces the most intense heat that is possible with oil as fuel.

M^cClarys

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For sale by all good dealers.



If you could visit our new, model, sunshine factory and see how clean and fresh everything is kept you would doubly enjoy



BASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

BRAVES JOLT SAINTS TWICE AS HOLIDAY

Arndt Allowed But Two Hit s and Pitched 3 -- 0 Shutout in Morning-Ninth Rally Was Afternoon Affair.

London won both ends of the holiday bill over the river yesterday, the after-breakfast effort by a score of 2-0, and the matines by 6-5, on a pinth inning rally which was just in full bloom with the score tied up, and ne bags top heavy with their load of three, when McMillan hit Stimpson ith a careless fast one and forced over the winning run.

me braves displayed more nerve and confidence than they've shown and sent two bumper crowds home chuckling and patting themselves

It Was Painless

First on errors-Port Huron 1.

Umpires-Heinze and Brichter.

BRAVES GRAB 4TH

STRAIGHT ON CARDS

Heilman Has Home Runs

First Twice At Bat.



however, were not content to amble along this way though, and while the punch was there, kept it working right into the fourth. Here a walk and a single were scored by Boyle's smash to center, good for one base.

The Saints top half of the batting crder got nasty in the fifth, though Worley, first up, was an easy out. Getsle singled to right, and Burley Horne, looking quite inoffensive, stepped up. He walked into a mighty triple to right. Beecher played deep short for Kaylor's small fly. Powell drew a pass. Horne and Powell started a hit-and-run effort, but Watson didn't come through with the hit, and Laabs, after hesitating and changing his mind, fell for the throw to second. It was a bad throw, and Horne drifted in home, and things were tied up once more.

more, and chings were tied up ontermore.

They continued at this pass until the Saints' eighth, when McMillen bunted towards third and Hixie fell in the attempt to get the ball. This upset the big fellow's sense of dignity apparently, for Worley and Getsie both ricked him for stout singles, and Mc-Millan came over with the run that put the Saints ahead and Hixie to the showers. Carmen answered the S. O. S., and Malmquest's one-handed catch of Horne's liner retired the side.

The Saints didn't threaten much in of Horne's liner retired the side.

The Saints didn't threaten much in
their haif of the ninth, so there was
nothing to it but our ninth and hopes.
Laabs singled auspiciously, but was
forced at second on Brown's choice.

HALIFAX EXPLOSION WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years go there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., harbor, and or of the munition ships was blown typ, causing great less of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows: "I was living in The reader will, no doubt, remember

She writes as follows: "I was living in Hallfax at the time of the explosion, and it wreeked my nerves, so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the dector's care. under the doctor's care

PIRATES SWEEP SERIES.
PITTSBURG May 24.—The Pirates
swept the series with Philadelphia by
easily taking the closing game today
11 to 4. The game was called at the
end of the eighth inning to allow Pittsburg to make train connections for St.
Louis. Louis.

The score—
Philadelphia

001 000 03—4 10 2
Pittsburg

131 031 02—11 15 1
Ring, Pinto and Henline; Carlson and
Gooch, Mattox. I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six more, and now I am completely re-lieved. I can recommend them to any-one suffering from heart and nerve

more, and now I am completely relieved. I can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart and nerve trouble."

To all those who suffer from nervous shock we would recommend our

MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS

as the best remedy to tone up the entire nervous system and strengthen the weakened organs. Milburn's Heart and nerve food, having been on the market for the past 27 years. Price, 50c a box. at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advi.

BRITISH CRICKET.

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LONDON, May 24.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—County cricket results for the week are as follows: Essex beat Surrey on the first innings, Russell scoring 114 and 118, Hobbs 102 and Ducat 108 (not out); King 103: Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by 37 runs; Lancashire beat Worcestershire by 37 runs; Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 75 runs, Makepeace 152, Hallows 179 (not out), Higgins 137 (not out); Yorkshire beat County for the week are as follows: Essex beat Surrey on the first innings, Russell scoring 114 and 118, Hobbs 102 and Ducat 108 (not out); King 103: Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by 37 runs; Lancashire beat Worcestershire by 37 runs; Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 75 runs, Makepeace 152, Hallows 179 (not out), Higgins 137 (not out); Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 185 runs, Roy Kilner 124; Notting-lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 185 runs, Roy Kilner 124; Notting-lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 185 runs, Roy Kilner 124; Notting-lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 185 runs, Roy Kilner 124; Notting-lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 185 runs, Roy Kilner 124; Notting-lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 185 runs, Roy Kilner 124; Notting-lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 75 runs, Makepeace 152, Hallows 179 (not out).

Both On Kilbane's Trail



EUGENE CRIQUE, French feather-

MEN ODD GAME

St. Louis To Ward Off

BEN FLAHERTY IS ROAD RACE VICTOR Stutz, 3b. ... Gray, 2b. Hunter, c.f. Kuhn, 1b. Calbert, 1f. Oakes, r.f. Carlin, s.s. BEN FLAHERTY IS

BOSTON, May 24.—Despite his numerous bases on balls, Warren Collins pitched effectively in the pinches today, Boston defeating Cleveland 6 to 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 2, Columbus 8, Indianapolis 5, Toledo 0, Milwaukee 9, Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 4, St. Paul 5.

EXCEEDED THE FIRE LOSS -

Quartet of Hurlers Used by Allen Beats Out Downs For Totals Second Place in Last 100-Yard Spurt.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—A homeun by Flagstead, a pinch-hitter, a base
in balls to Rigney and singles by Blue
ind Bassler gave Detroit three runs in
he eighth inning, and the deciding
ame of the series today 7 to 6. Heilnan had home-runs the -first two
imes at bat.

The score—
tetroit. 110 101 030—7 14 1
hiladelphia ... 030 002 001—6 10 0
hiladelphia ... 030 002

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

RECORD CROWD SEE HAMS WIN TWICE

HAMS WIN TWICE

Both Games Presented Calbert's Crew With Walks.

HAMILTON, May 24.—Hamilton won both games from Plint today before the largest crowd but one that ever witnessed a baseball game here. There were about 2.700 at the morning game and 4.700 this afternoon. The record attendance is 5.282, which was made in 1919 when Saginaw and Hamilton were in a race for the pennant. Hamilton had a walkover in the morning, winning 7—1. Shelberg on the mound for the visitors was so wild that he presented Hamilton with four runs in the opening inning. Flint's only run was a homer by Catcher James. The afternoon contest, which was won by a score of 7—4. Was also a gift, Bodecker also being so wild that he filled the bases in the fourth inning, and Calbert cleaned them with a two bagger. The box scores:

Meeting Came.

As Intell Opel I Turituing Season

The sun beamed down on the bowlers por the bowlers of prepried the heart of the largest day unumbers for many lideal bowling day game had judy and gay mad your long that all the clubs, at all the clubs, and as every club has made big gains in membership this side of the opening day's play had its novelty.

At the London Rowing Club, in the absence of President-dead at unusually successful year for London's oldest. Welcome, and 4.700 this afternoon. The record attendance is 5.282, which was made in 1919 when Saginaw and Hamilton were in a race for the pennant. Hamilton had a walkover in the morning, winning finks were:

J. M. Donaldson J. A. Reed, W. Emblew and the presidents defeated the vice-presidents in the opening games at the Visitors was so wild that he presented the visitors was so wild that he president of the visitors was so wild that he presidents defeated the visitors was so wild that he president of the visitors was so wild that he president of the visitors was so wild that he presid

Kyle, r.f. Stricker, 3b. Mostade, 2b.

Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton 4; McCullougi, Flint 4. Sacrifice fly—Kuhn. Two-base hits—Calbert, Brown. Hits—Off Bodeck-er, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Feigart, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Hughes 7: by Bodecker 1, Bases on balls—Off Bodecker 4; off Hughes 1. Wild pitch—Hughes Bodecker. Losing pitcher—Bodecker. Time—1:40. Umpires—Griffin and Murphy.

Stolen bases—Sagin

BEAVERS BLANKED TWICE. es held the Kitchener Beavers run- gameless for both games here today, winning

Here's Your Decision

Here's Your Decision

If the batsman with two strikes swings at the next pitch and slightly fouls it and the ball strikes the catcher's protector, and bounds directly off it, the batsman is out if the catcher recovers possession of the ball before it touches the ground. If, however, the ball after being fouled becomes momentarily lodged under the protector or some other part of the uniform it nullifies the out, even though the catcher should recover the ball before it touches the ground. There must be no delay in the rebound from the protector to the catcher's hands.

less for both games here today, winning the morning fixture by 1 to 0, and the afternoon by 3 to 0. Only one of the four runs scored by the visitors was earned. In the morning game Pike scored for the Aces two of their three runs. Tippert, secured from Bothester, pitched a strong game for the locals this morning, and this afternoon made a number of sensational catches in right field. Berry was in trouble most of the time this afternoon, allowing six hits and six passes. Schreiber and Schwartje twirled winning ball for the visitors. Two large crowds witnessed the games.

President Tom Halligan was a spec-



Sun Beams Down On City Bowlers As They Open Trundling Season

Vangrahen.

CAN'T STOP PACK.

BRANTFORD, May 24.—Grimm and Edgren, the Brant aces, were unable to stop Bay City in the morning game of the holiday double-header. They were touched up freely, but, received poor support, six errors being charged against the locals.

The score:

Bay City—
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hegedorn, s.s. 5 2 1 1 8 0 Harris, r.f. 4 3 2 2 0 0 Knoll, c.f. 5 3 4 1 0 0 Whaley, l.f. 4 0 1 2 1 0 Brantford—Doherty, r.f. Butler, 3b.
Anderson, 1b.
Smyth, 1f.
Dawson, c.f.
Prysock, 2b.
Lalonge, c.

Totals34 2
Score by innings: 230 112 010—10
Bay City200 000 000— 2
Brantford200 one prysock,
Summary: Two-base hits—Prysock,
Summary: Two-...34 2 7 27 15 Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Bay City

Brantford

Summary: Two-base hits-Prysock, Whaley. Home runs-Harris, Wire. Stolen bases—Smyth, Hegedorn, Dawson, Wire. Bases on balls-Off Edgren.

of Heinzman 4. Hits-Off Grimm.

innings. Hit by pitcher—Butler 2 (by Heinzman; Whaley, Wire, Koehler (by Edgren). Left on bases—Bay City 8. Brantford 2. Earned runs—Bay City 4. Brantford 2. Time—1:47. Umpires—Jensen and Corkhill.

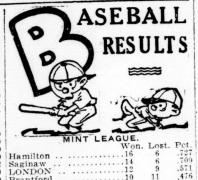
Afternoon Game.

The Brants lost a pitchers' battle in the afternoon with the Bay City Wolves, the visitors getting a 1 to 0 verdict. The Wolves gave Earl Morton, who started in the morning game, good support, and though he was wobbly at times, not a Brant runner got past third. Saladna pitched a good game, the only run against him coming as a result of an overthrow to the plate in the first. Bis holiday crowds witnessed both games here today.

The score:

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Results Yesterday
Boston 9, St. Louis 2.
New York 2. Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburg 11. Philadelphia.
Games Today,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Chicago Results Yesterday.

Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6.

Boston 6, Cleveland 2.

Washington 5, New York 3,

Games Today.

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Cleveland at Detroit. INTERATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSSOCIATION. Birmingham 12, Memphis Little Rock 7, Atlanta 1, Nashville 7, Mobile 6. Only three games

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Montreal 7, 4, Valleyfield 5, 3. Three Rivers 2, 1, Ottawa 3, 5.

TERRIERS DEFEAT TORONTO NINE GALT, May 24.-The Terriers this

morning gave the Moose nine of the Toronto "Pit" League a real trouncing, 11-2, in an exhibition game, witnessed by a large crowd. Art Myles pitched seven innings for the visitors, and seven innings for the visitors, and turned a fine game, but his support, especially in the infield, was wretched. Galt used three pitchers, and while 11 hits were garnered off them they were good in the pinches. The local fans were pleased with the way the Terriers hit and with theif work in the field, some snappy fielding nipping rallies in the bud.

The score:

R.H.E. The score:
Toronto

Toronto 2 11 7
Galt
Myles, Sinclair and Sinclair,
Kress, F. Graham, Smith and Oliver
and W. Graham,
Umpire—W. Jeffrey,
Greens Sports Open

Greens Sports Open.
Today marked the formal opening of
the bowling, lawn tennis and golf
seasons with local competitions in each.
There was a very large turnout at the
golf club. This afternoon mixed four-There was a very large thindow at mixed four-goil club. This afternoon mixed four-somes were played and tonight a dance was held. The Yo Ho tennis club also had a dance this evening in connection with their opening at Victoria Park. bEdgren 1 0 0 0 0 0

bEdgren ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 0 8 27 11 2

a Batted for Ryan in ninth.
b Batted for Edgren in ninth.
Score by innings:

Bty City ... 100 000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hit — Dawson.
Sacrifice hits—Koehler, Simon, Guest.
Stolen bases—Doherty, Smith, Lalonge, Guest. Bases on balls—Off
Saladna 1, off Morton 2. Struck out—
By Saladna 1, by Morton 3. Wild pitch — Marton. Hit by pitcher —
Boelzle (by Saladna). Left on bases—
Brantford 10, Bay City 7. Time—1:50.
Umpires—Jensen and Legg.

ST. MARYS DOWN TORONTOS 5

1921 Intermediate Champs Win Exhibition On Home Lot.

Alerts Show Lack of Form, But Team Play Looks

Special to London Advertiser.
ST. MARYS, May 24.—In a fast exhibition lacrosse game played here this afternoon the local Alerts 1921 intermediate champions defeated the senior mediate champions defeated the semior Torontos by a score of 5 to 1. Though the locals played a fine game, it was evident they were not up to form, and this, coupled with some fine work by McArthur in goal for the visitors, helped to keep the score so low. While every man on the local lineup played a splendid game today, perhaps Ganton deserves special menuon, scoring three of the five goals. Richardson and Cowan also showed up well. Ganton started the excitement when he netted their greens afternoon.

President.
Presiden

sult of a few spectacular rushes and some nifty stick handling. Third period, 4 to 1.

Ganton added the final score of the game on a fine pass from Billy Lavelle. Final score: St. Marys 5, Torontos 1. Lou Lavelle wrenched his knee badly in the second period and was unable to finish the game.

The lineur.

The lineup:
Torontos—McArthur, goal; Lang, point; Mathews, coverpoint; Maunders, first defense; D. Hoimes, second defense; T. McArthur, Center; Usher, second home; Houghton, first home; Wallace, outside home; McClure, inside home; Backus Todd, G. Holmes, spares, St. Marys—Newman, goal; Stewart

Summary of goals: St. Marys—Ganton 3, Cowan 2; Torontos—Usher 1.

LONDON, May 24.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Following is the latest betting on the Derby, which will be the Epsom feature on May 31: 3 to 1 against Pondoland, 4 to 1 against St. Louis, 20 to 1 against Craigangower, taken and offered; 11 to 2 against Re-echo, offered and 6 to 1 taken.



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EAFS ROLL UP 'WO WINS ON STARS

lagmen Lose First in Eleven Frames and Second

TORONTO, May 24 .- Toronto defeated racuse twice today, winning the and the afternoon game by 6 My and Steen featured the extra-

nd game— R.H.E Kirby, Wanner and Fisher on and Sanberg.

BEARS EVEN UP

May 24.—Newark es with Reading here to 2. The visitors but the second for two runs. core— P. H.E. 210 110 030—8 12 1 020 000 000—2 8 5

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Zellars and Freitag; Frank and Styles. BUFFALO, May 24.—Hilly Hughes itched a great game of ball for ochester today, Stallings' tribe win-

reek for Buzz and his stalwarts. g near what he wants now. There'll Boy, Dantzic, King Joh hanges, but on the two games yes- and Ballot Car also ran.

ZER MAILING ROOM CREW WIN

TWO DROWN WHEN ANOE OVERTURNS

a canoe containing three memrs of the forestry service on Winpeg River above Manitou Rapids
lesday afternoon resulted in the
own ing of Fred French, a firstar student in the Forestry School,
niversity of Toronto, and Albert
ale of Winnipeg, a cook, according
word received here tonight.

Another university student, N. M.
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ems er making a valiant effort to cue French. He held him until realized they both would be awn over the rapids, when he was ced to relinquish his hold. French

ompany, Pakesley, Ontario. WAS TROUBLED WITH

French, it is said, was formerly

mployed by the Schroeder Lumber

ot bear the smell or taste of food of ny kind, and got so thin and weak I sould not work. I had four doctors atlend me, but they did me no good. I as in no pain, but felt so ill, at times, thought I would die, in fact, all my jends were sure I could not live many years.

"This time last year I could not live many of the philadelphia and upward. 6 furlongs: Second. Aintres of the philadelphia and part of the philadelphia and upward. 6 furlongs: Seleta 93. Tingaling 109, Hidden Jewell 111, Miracle Man 101, Assumption 111. Perigourdine 166. Crock o' Gold 105. I so in no pain, but felt so ill, at times, thought I would die, in fact, all my jends were sure I could not live many seks.

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Connie has been in the national game so many years, as player and manager, that he is a link between the old era and the present period. Mack's all-star team for the past for the past of the philadelphia.

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This time last year I saw where a

after al! the different medicines I and taken. However, he insisted, and the first two days I must say I wan to feel better, and after the first le I felt so much better I went out every day, but could not go ne I was so weak, but I soon got so sould walk and eat, and have got

am nearly seventy years of age feel better than I have for years. n now do all my housework.

1 may use this letter if you wish, nay be the means of making as well and as happy as I am.'



REPORTS DENIED.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Reports that negotiations were under way for a \$50,000 match race between Morvich and Sennings Park, handicap horse of the Westmount stable, were declared last night to be without foundation by Benjamin Block, owner of the famous Kentucky Derby winner. Mr. Block said no proposition of the kind had been made to him, and that on general principles he was opposed to using Morvich in a match race with any life trace, claiming, four-year-olds and upward. 6½ furlongs—Mabel C. 106:

Fourth, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Carmandale, 114 (Alexander), \$6.50, \$4.50, \$3.45, won; Some Baby, 105 (Foden), \$5.30, \$5.15, second; Bulletproof, 107 (McTaggart), \$5.15, third. Time 1:12 3-5. Lad's Love, Quanah Lunetta, Minute Man, Betty J., Coffield, Messines, By Jiminy and Night Raider also ran.

Night Raider also ran.

Fifth, Toronto Cup, handicap, \$10,000 added, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong—Golden Sphere, 109 (McTaggart), \$12.45, \$2.50, out, won; Boniface, 127 (Turner), \$2.10, out, second; Registrar, 105-(Claver), out, third. Time 1:51 2-5. Bunga Buck, Fair Gain, Brilliant Jester also ran.

First race, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward—Deadlock, 104 (Martin), \$7.90, \$5.30, \$3.70, won; Dolores, 95 (Owens), \$9.60, \$5.20, second; Colonel Baker 107 (Kennedy), \$3.30, third. Time 1:11 3-5. Cherry Tree Coyne, Banker coran's club. Marquard goes, of rise, with strings, but Buzz must a remembered an old grouch against Lantados and Tableau a Homes.

fan.

Second, four furlongs, two-year-olds, maidens—Oui Oui 115 (Garner), \$3.

\$2.50, \$2.30, won; Punta Gorda, 115 (Connelly), \$6.20, \$4.50, second; Monardella, 115 (Johnson), \$5.20, third. Time 747 3-5, Mamie Smith, Roma, Little

ardena, 13 damie Smith, Roma, Little Ann also ran.
Third, one mile, three-year-olds, claiming—Petie, 105 (Bruening), \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.20, won; Dorius, 107 (Owens), \$3. \$2.80, second; Billy Starr, 103 (Stutts), \$5.20, third. Time 1:38 3-5. Colossus, Casey, Bonero Blue, Lonicera and Dr. Little also ran.
Fourth, one mile and a sixteenth, three-year-olds and upward, handicap—Lady Madcap, 113 (Garner), \$3.80, \$2.40, \$2.10, won; Minto II, 116 (Pool), \$2.80, \$2.30, second; Marjorie Hynes, 110 (Johnson), \$2.40, third. Time 1:44. Brotherly Love, Blanche Mac and Kinburn, also ran. of the locals was well

lowances — Triumph, 117 (Johnson), \$8.40, \$4.30, \$3.20, won: aDan O'Sulli-van, 122 (Scobie), \$3.60, \$3.40, second; Jack Bauer, 117 (Garner), \$4.80, third. Time: 53 4-5. aShamrock, Easter Bells, Rustem, Blue Nose, Scarlet Bugler, Larchmont, King Solomon's Seal also

ran.
Seventh, mile and a sixteenth, three-year-olds and upward, claiming—Black Thong, 110 (Garner), \$99.80, \$45.20, \$20.10, won; Faux Col, 110 (Kederis), \$6.20, \$5.40, second: Corson, 112 (Johnson), \$3.20, third Time 1:46 4-5, Black Hackle, Virgo, Corilla, Charles Henry, Ollie Wood, Quick View, The Swimmer, Old McKennan and Hinkle also ran.

principles he was opposed to using Morvich in a match race with any horse.

He said Morvich's next appearance in competition probably would be in the \$55,000 event for three-year-olds, scheduled at Latonia, Ky., in June, but that his participation has not been definitely decided upon.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

First race, \$1,500, maiden three-year-olds. Second, claiming, two-year-olds, soft and the second claiming.

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First race, \$1,500, maiden three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Buster, 97 (Weinert) \$5.75, \$2.76, \$2.75, won; Finery, 95 (Claver), \$2.60, \$2.50, second; Dandy, 107 (Boyle), \$4.80, third. Time 1:13. Air Tan, Radical, Target, Flora B., Consul, Rose Richmond, Calistoga, Sappy, Chances ran.

Second, steeplechase, four-year-olds and upward, about two miles—Lieut Seas, 138 (Barry), \$16.40, \$5.90, out, won; Overmatch, 139 (Haynes), \$4.50, out, second; Minata, 133 (Kennedy), out, third. Time 3:57 4-5. Shoal and Nonus also ran.

Third, purse \$1,500, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Delusive, 112 (McDermott), \$3.95, \$2.90, \$2.15, won; Top-ango, 199 (Claver), \$2.20, \$2.10, second; Minata, \$130 (Claver), \$2.20, \$2.10

eter 120; Braedelbane 102. Sixth, claiming, two-year-olds, furlongs—Cappy Ricks 114; Sunburs Seventh, claiming, three-year-olds and

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES. First race, the Inaugural, 3-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs: Blue Brush 100, Toil 113, Rocket 113, Dunboyne 130,

ond; Registrar 105+(Claver), one.

Time 1:51 2-5. Bunga Buck, Fair Gain,
Brilliant Jester also ran.

Sixth, \$5.000 added, two-year-olds,
foaled in Canada, five furlongs—Ocean
Crest, 119 (McTagart), \$13.20, \$4.30,
\$3.60, won; Amber Fly, 122 (Wallace),
\$17.20, \$7.15, second; Prismar, 119
C(Claver), \$3.85, third. Time 1:02. Witch
Elm, Tetchy and Wayward Trail Blazer,
Vespra, Fair Lavana, Game Scrapper
ran.

Seventh, \$1,500, Mount Royal Plate,
selling, three-year-olds and upward,
mile and a sixteenth—Raider, 101 (Mcarts.
Comme Ci, 101 (McCrann), \$8.50, \$5,
third. Time 1:47, Witch Flower, Kentish
Boy, Dantzic, King John, Clean Gone
and Ballot Car also ran.

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b—Viau entry.
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Fifth, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, one mile: Bud Fisher 97, Avispa 97, xMoco 87, Regal Lodge 113, xCromwell 108, Scion Maid 108, Knight of the Heather 107, xRunquoi 112, xCrystal Ford 113, Translate 113, xDay Due 108, Halu 112, Billy Watts 102, Doughnut 97, Pride of India 118.
Sixth, 2-year-olds, maidens, 4½ furlongs: Dough O'Regan 115, Prevus 115, Canaque 115, Cape Clear 115, Cherry Pie 115, Pennon 115, Black Monkey 115, New Hampshire 115.
Weather clear; track fast.
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

T is beginning to look as if Dave Dan-

yinced that he did this in the early games.

Umpires Are Watching.

They are now watching Danforth closely. Time after time they give him a new ball, let him fuss with it, and then call for it before he pitches said new ball to the batsman, hoping to get evidence of trickery. So far they have failed.

won: failed.

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1:46.

Throwing that he is being closely watched, Danforth is trying to get by with a curve ball almost entirely.
In a recent game with Washington he was found for nine hits in three interests.

I Perigourdine 106. Crock o' Gold 105.

Edna D. 104. Tiger Empress 92. Salana 111. Hindoostan 109, Avion 108, Rolo 105.

Second. Aintree steeplechase handicap. eelling. 4 year-olds and upward, foaled in Canda a sixteenth: aBaby Grand 122. aMercuto 105, Parision Diamond 107. Eleanor S. 104.

Fourth, Connaught Cup, \$5,000 added, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth: aBaby Grand 127. Eleanor S. 104.

Fifth, Iroquois Plate, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth: aBaby Grand 127. Eleanor S. 104.

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Springbank Game Gives Fans Real Taste of Soccer.

THOMAS TO 3--3 TIE

London and St. Thomas All Stars played to a 3-3 tie yesterday afternoon in a soccer tilt for the Injured Players'. Cup at Springbank Park. A large number of spectators witnessed the best exhibition staged here this year.

The game opened at an even break with both teams making splendid combination rushes, which resulted in Sknowles and Duckworth being called upon to show their ability, and both responded by making marvellous saves. After a space of such play, Winters, the visitors' inside left, beat Knowles on a rush. The local crew, however, made repeated attacks, and before the period closed Angus made a heautiful drive which completely cazzled Duckworth and salled into the goal, thus evening the score.

The locals had the best of the play in the last state as, but the crew from the Railroad City poked in two in quick succession. The first one came off Winters' shoe again and the last one from a penalty, which Allman took, giving knowles no chance.

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The London outfit did not lose heart, and bombarded the St. Thomas goal. Their efforts were rewarded when Broomhead rushed Duckworth and kicked the ball out of his hands. The Railroad team got the ball for a spell, and Ashton was the one factor that held them. The locals broke away, and there was a scrimmage in front of St. Thomas posts Thomas posts.
It appeared that the ball slipped past

Duckworth, but was ousted by an interested spectator. In the transfer of the t worth got everything that came, high or low, until Hazelwood swooped down and pasted a high shot at him which bounced off his hand and behind the

bounced off his hand and behind the line.

In spite of all efforts to break the tie, the game ended 3—3. The tilt was not one in which individual playing stood out, but nifty combination was the one feature.

The decisions handed out by Birchell regarding off-sides did not receive any bouquets, but it can be said that he showed no favoritism.

The lineup:

London—Knowles, Ashton, Rowbottom, Russell, Broomhead, Smith, Taylor, Morgan, Hazelwood, Holt and Augus.

Thomas-Duckworth, Latham, Allman, Montgomery, Sutherland, Rob-inson, Paul, Farr, Jacques, Winter, and

CARNATIONS BEAT ST. THOMAS 7 TO

AYLMER, May 24.-The O. B. A. AYLMER, May 24.—The O. B. A. opened here today with St. Thomas, the Carnation Milk crew registering a 7 to 4 win against the visitors in a game replete with thrills.

Five runs put over by the Carnations on successive hits in the third won the game for the locals. St. Thomas used two hurlers and three eatchers. Doan going in again to relieve his successor in the early innings.

The score: R.H.E.

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Dodson and Hendershot; Best and

IT is beginning to look as if Dave Danforth were going to "flivver" as a member of the pitching staff of the St. Louis Browns.

Danforth is the pitcher for whom the St. Louis club gave 11 ball players. It was one of the most widely discussed trades of the winter.

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"Twould pick Jimmy Collins far and away above everybody else for third base. He was a wonder. He could base. He was a wonder. He could bandle bunts, make quick plays to first or second, hit well and was always or second, hit well on the best third was provided by the second of the second of the could be second or use to us.

"In all probability they will make the Columbus club a pennant contender. It would be impossible to get the second of the could be second or use to use the best third was referred. It is useless to second or use to use the

It is said that Sisler was offered the job before Fohl took it. According to the story, Sisler refused, saying that he believed the managerial duties at this time might affect his value as a player.

May Try Later.

That certainly was a very honorable viewpoint. Sisler is credited also with saying that at a later time he might want to take a try at the managerial game.

Volcanic, Cloncannon, Welcome Stranger along a sixteenth, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:46. If he "flivvers" one of the pennant hopes of the Browns will have been flind, Mertinee), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 2nd; Lady Zeus, 95 (Morris), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:48 3-5. Henry G. Copyright, Buxom, Cordelier, Sunny Hill, Searchlight Third also ran.

Fourth, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds: Lady Myra, 94 (Callahan), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, wor, True Flier, 95 (Marineelll), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, 2nd; Duster, 100 (Lang), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 3rd. Time, 1:96 (Zang), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 3rd. Time, 1:96 (Zang), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 10, 1 to 10, 1 to 10, 3rd. Americans.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards, handicap, 3-year-olds and up: Billy McLaughlin, 120 (Kummer), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 5 to

might be willing to take a chance."

Is it possible for a pitcher to throw only one ball to a batsman and officially get credit for winning a ball game?

It seems so, under the present rules that determine games won and lost by pitchers.

President Johnson of the American League discarded the games won and lost by pitchers several years ago, because he didn't believe such records told a true story of a pitcher's worth. The American League substituted a system that showed the earned runs made off each pitcher in an effort to determine the effectiveness of the American League twirlers.

The great desire to know who won or July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool July 15—Emp. of India Liverpool July 15—Emp. of India Liverpool July 15—Emp. of India Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool July 14—Montrose Liverpool Liver

July 18—Empress of Britain. Liverpool July 19—Melita. Southampton, Antwerp feature of baseball. For example:
Recently in the National League, Brooklyn played at Cincinnati. Couch pitched eight and two-thirds innings for Cincinnati, He retired in the ninth with two down, when Brooklyn broke the 5 to 5 tie, forging ahead by one run.

Markle replaced Courts.

LONDON PLAYS ST. LARGE ACREAGE

Saskatchewan Only Province

much behind in acreage, and it can

near a normal crop will now be sown have suffered from persistent spring the Aylmer Minstrels, the holiday atrains and, coming as they have on already water-soaked soil, tillage op erations have been impossible, the report states. In addition to delay in seeding the

wet condition of the soil has been very favorable to weed growth, and several correspondents report that farmers are experiencing great diffi culty in killing weeds previous to sowing the seed.

Both Alberta and Saskatchewan eport a recurrence of grasshoppers. The warm days of the last week have hatched them out in some districts in large numbers. Both provinces, with as their victims. the experience gained in former years, seem we'l equipped to cope with the menace, and ample supplies of poison are available. No mention of grasshoppers has been made from any Manitoba points. Manitoba seems to be the most fortunate of the Prairie Provinces, the report states, and crops are reported to be making rapid headway with the ample supply of moisture and bright sunny

WORK RESUMED AT TILLSONBURG

days.

TILLSONBURG, May 24.-Follow-Stanley Barrett a few weeks ago, he feature dancing, which forced the has completed plans today to erect a artists taking part to respond to sevmodern building on the present site, eral encores. and work will start Monday on the new building, which will be fireproof throughout.

turning out bricks in a few weeks. quartet were also well received, par-The plant always enjoyed large busi- ticularly

new the grant.

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FIVE YEARS

Time. 1:96 2.5. Oakwood, Rork also
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The great desire to know who won or lost the game, however, has caused the two major leagues again to use such records relative to the pitchers.

It doesn't seem as if it is possible to the pitchers.

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Patrolman Rescues Boy From Drowning.

Special to London Advertiser. WINDSOR, May 24.—Gordon Holland, 14 years old, 622 Quellette avenue was rescued from the river this morning by Patrolman Petroski, when he fell from the government dock while catching minnows.

reach and cling onto the piles. the officer, who climbed down the slippery sides of the dock After first aid was rendered by the officer, Holland was taken home little the worse

AYLMER TROUPE SCORES AT GRAND

Presents Clever Minstrel Performance With Good Music and Clean Comedy.

possessing a splendid singing voice, nesday, provided an entertainment of grave Harbor, Nfld., Listowel, Chillihigh order. Clean comedy featured both afternoon and evening performances, all the jokes being introduced being new ones to London

A local element, blended into the witticisms of the black face end men, added a touch of humor which was readily detected by the audience. at the expense of prominent Lon-

Follows Convention The presentation was divided into two parts, thereby following minstrel convention. The first part inand it was here that lovers of good sibly, the best numbers on this por

My Heart," sung by H. M. Hambidge,

Grover A. Beeble, the interlocutor. Nobody's Darling," by H. E. Arm-Mort Young," and "The Sunlight In ballads and end somes were interspersed with sparkling repartee by ing the disastrous fire suffered by the end men and interlocutor, and

> Mort Young Scores. Mort Young, in a musical melange

was accorded much appreciative ap After having been idle for several plause during the latter portion of years the Sinden brick and tile yards the program. His imitation of Al has been purchased by Cowell Bros., Joison and rendition of "Ain't Nature who have already started necessary Grand" proved the best numbers.
repairs and additions, and will be Selections by the Symphony male Oak, Route 6. Night," which brought out the superior qualities of the singers' voices. feel The program was concluded by a ducing Earl Peckham, who sang

> Directs Orchestra. Music for the entertainment was chestra, under the direction of M. along with this trouble. Was up

YOUNG BRITONS OPEN CONVENTION

Delegates Gather in Stratford From Western Ontario Points.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, May 24.-Grand Lodge, Young Britons of Ontario West, convened here this afternoon was devoted to routine measures and civil re-establishment. hearing excellent reports of progress

in various parts of the jurisdiction.

This evening the delegates were banquetted at Trinity Methodist Athal Calwell of Gower acknowledged greetings. In his report Grand Sec-Crawford urged vigilance against further action to statutes altered relative to school the hands of the department. taxes; this was for the courts to de-It was reported that there were

new county lodges at East Pictou, N. S., and West Simcoe, Ont., as well as primary lodges in Aylmer, Que.; Brantford, Vancouver, New Liskeard, Toronto, Walkerville, Westboro, New Westminster, B.C., North Bay, Muswack, B.C., and Almont, Man.

Membership in 95 lodges was given at 5,429, an increase of 329. ceipts as shown by the grand treasurer were 225 per cent advance.

ASK CO-OPERATION

Press cable.)-At question time in the house today. Austen Chamberlain, government leader, in answer payable at the rate of one-fourth of to inquiries said he trusted that the be framed for co-operation with the future subsistence of ex-service men lary who had been displaced by financial retrenchment of the Irish government.

done to assist those desiring to proceed overseas forthwith. Temporary arrangements are being made with were overcome. some overseas governments to find them employment

EXPECTS 150 MAY ARRIVE IN CAPITAL

Ottawa Statement Minimizes Number in Unemployed Veterans' Army.

OTTAWA, May 24.- (By Canadian Press.)-The march of the unemployed from Toronto to Ottawa is the subject of a statement issued today by the department of soldiers

The statement claims that unemployment relief has been provided by the government all winter classes of ex-soldiers, and that for the disabled man the relief has been Church, following which a musical paid out direct through the departprogram was given. Tomorrow the ment of soldiers' civil re-establishbusiness of the convention will be ment. Relief for disabled men withtransacted. Delegates were greeted out dependents was discontinued as from April 20 last, but the pension has not been in any way interfered

Any disabled man having dependents was still entitled to relief at

The statement further states that less than 200, instead of 800, left Toronto in the "army," and it appeared that only some 179 arrived in Oshawa.

On arrival in Ottawa the number would possibly be 150 "if they had

TAX MATCHES IN SMALL PACKAGES

OTTAWA, May 24.- (By Canadian Press.)—The tax on matches set forth in the new budget provides "that when matches are put up in packages containing not more than 60 and not less than 30 matches rate of one-half of one cent for each package, and when matches are put up in packages containing less than matches each, the tax shall be

FIVE KILLED AT **BOTTOM OF SHAFT**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24 .-Three city firemen and two tunnel workers were killed by gas and electricity at the bottom of a 52-foot shaft of a sewer system this morning, and nearly a score of firemen The firemen were trying to rescue

LONE OAK MAN WAS IN POOR HEALTH FOR A LONG TIME

Had Gas in Stomach After Meals; Heart Beat Rapid, Pains Over Kidneys, Poor Appetite and General Health Bad.

ANDES, the first six divided with ANDES is wonderful." my wife. It has done us both men and women telling how ANDES good," said Mr. M. Potter, of Lone has overcome their disorders marks

every day. No matter how tempt- regular in their ach after meals, causing dizzy feeling headache or dizzy spell to bother Bloating and fullness went right them.

"I come for six more bottles of my heart or kidneys and I sleep fine.

the two dead tunnel workers.

a glowing tribute to this new medi-Continuing he said, "For several cine. "Watchman, What of the years my general health has been Many who have suffered for years bad; just a steady decline; I could with constipation say they are free that I was slipping a little now from this affliction, being as musical sketch "In Zululand," intro- ing a meal I sat down to, would work. Those who have a sluggish have a poor appetite. Lost in weight liver claim ANDES has purged them

R. Seed. The two scenes, one of many times every night owing to from weak kidneys which brought on which was a colonial setting, and the weak kidneys; pains in the small of backache, aching joints and painful other depicting Zululand, were in keeping with the rest of the offering.

\$109.55

\$87.80

\$91.60

American League." American League." The players St. Louis gave to Columbus club is making a fine showing combus club is making a fine showing. On the other hand, it doesn't look as it Danforth were going to deliver for St. Louis. He won his first start from Chicago, but has failed to flipsh a game since. Danforth has always had the reputation of roughening the ball to get the break on his facative umpires are convinced that he did this in the earth of the following sames. Umpires Are Watching.

trip on the Continent.

BIG REDUCTION SUMMER TOURIST FARES to Canadian Rockies and

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GERMAN KING' HAS ARMY OF

Hugo Stinnes Marshals His Toilers As Wilhelm Once Prepared For Conflict.

URGED SUBMARINE WAR

Creates Combination After Combination in Big Business of Republic.

HUGO STINNES operates ships, factories, newspapers and many other industries. He is probably the biggest business man in the history of the world.

and his operations. Mr. Bronner has just completed a series of crticles on this man whose activithe first of them.

BY MILTON BRONNER.

Special to London Advertiser. BERLIN, May 24.—There is still a foolish impression abroad in Canada that the world war was of Germany. Come here to the im-

this so-called re-

the limelight.

they had the plague.

Wilhelm made a bluff at appreciatof Germany.' ing all the arts. The only picture Hugo likes is the lithograph of a factory with the smoke pouring from Stinnes built up his huge empire. its chimneys.

Their single resemblance is that Their single resemblance is that the Hohenzollern power was founded FORMER DURHAM MAYOR when the family made themselves masters of the Mark of Brandenburg and the Stinnes power was founded when they got hold of a coal pit at

Mulheim. How Stinnes Started.

Back in Napoleonic times Matthias Stinnes at the age of 18 started the family fortunes. The Stinnes before him had worked on the Ruhr and the Rhine. They were shipping people, engaged in hauling produce up and

To Matthias came a vision. was supplanting wood as a fuel. He of Archibald Hunter, the founder of former suitor. would combine three businesses— shipping, coal digging and coal selown coal to his own yards. It was a on it continuously.

simple formula, but he worked it out long before his neighbors.

For many years he was promilable formula, but he worked it out long before his neighbors.

Albert called Friday and in a jeal-merchants in this country were Tick

prises, instead of being confined to the Ruhr region, are spread all over the Ruhr region. Sweden, Austria and Switzerland,

Today even-with Germany defeated. Lorraine back in French hands the Presbyterian Church. He leaves ed. Lorraine back in French hands and European business in the dold-rums— there are few scenes like those to mourn his death his wife and three children, Dr. Arch. Hunter, tomorrow's debate in the House of

portunities and made him well known. from Vancouver. Stinnes had in his hands the things a war-making nation needs the most. Monarchist circles became aware of Stinnes' existence. He was often called to Berlin for consultation. He became a valued adviser on industrial mobilization of German resources.

And what is remembered against him most bitterly today in Germany, and especially in radical circles, is that

many such a black name. war to the limit. They say he ad- especially the proposal to impose vocated the dismantling of Belgian new taxation to cover the increase mills. And finally they say he ad- in Germany's floating debt. vocated the wholesale deportation of Belgian men and women who were 10 DIE IN GERMAN carried into Germany to replace the labor Germany lost when she sent her last sons to the war.

Plays Big Part. Since the armistice Stinnes has played an even larger part in Gerplayed an even larger part in Germany's life. He has brought about
combination after combination in big
Ten sailors on the torpedoboat were work and is relieved by sound slumcombination after combination in big business. He has formed both horizontal trusts—in which one commodity like coal is dealt with—and vertical trusts in which, for instance, iron ore is taken and up through every process from pig iron up to and including a thousand articles manufactured of steel or of cast iron. Stinnes name appears in the edizontal trusts-in which one commod-Stinnes' name appears in the editorials and news columns of the Ger-

DYE SKIRT, COAT DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-tains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters stockings, hangings, draperies, every-thing like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes" —no other kind—then perfect home dyene other mand-then perietr nome dye-ing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spore fade or run.—Advt.

Eight-Year-Old Boy's Story in Court Frees Mother From Theft Charge

DETROIT, May 24.—The testimony to the home of Mrs. Adah, May 13 of an 8-year-old boy today resulted and after drinking 10 ounces of moonshine fell asleep. He said that when he awakened after seven hours holding for trial of Anthony Michai- \$50 had been taken from him. A ski, 2226 Ferry avenue east, on the charge of larceny from the person.

The boy, Frankie Adah, also of Michalski. 2226 Ferry avenue east, told Judge Little Frankle was lying in bed

William M. Heston in recorder's with Szathawski. He told Judge court that while feigning sleep he Heston that he saw Michalski enter saw Michalski take a roll of bills the room and extract the bills. His from the pocket of John Szathawski, mother was freed following the testi-3638 Ferry avenue east, while the mony, and Judge Heston Michalski held on bond of \$1,000 for Szathawski testified that he went trial.

man papers and is heard on the lips! man papers and is heard on the lips of political speakers as much as that of the ex-kaiser in former days.

Indeed he has accomplished some thing no Hohenzollern ever achieved. He has added a new word to the dictionary. When an editor writes tha a business has been "Stinnesiert everybody in Germany knows it Twenty-Sixth means the business has been gobbled up by one of the Stinnes trusts. He Milion Bronner went to Germany has been called hard names such as to make a first-hand study of Stinnes "vampire of the proletariat" and "immoral opportunist."

Ambition Unknown.

latter was asleen.

Nobody knows what his real amties pale other individual achieve- bition is. Some time ago a German ments into insignificance. This is labor leader, after a somewhat heated conference with him, bluntly "Why do you work so hard to pile up the money?". Stinnes' answer was: "For my children." There are six of them and the boys

fought for the aggrandizement of the house of Hobenzollern and, especially, of Emperer Wilhelm the Second alty, of Emperer Wilhelm the Second of the German People's sentatives of the German People's The program of the conference,

King Hugo the First is everything Wilhelm Hohenzollern was not. Willern was not. Willing hot was not will be made next year. A nocturnal watch is to take place to Stinnes are scheduled many gatherings of reductions will be made next year. On the whole they seem to feel utmost confidence in Hon. W. S. Fielding. A nocturnal watch is to take place to feel with the government is helm was blond and department be in going to be a proper that he is going to be be face to face with a huge national BRONNER erect. Hugo is black and stooping. Wilhelm sought black and stooping. Wilhelm sought black and stooping. Wilhelm sought black and stooping below to set his workmen to set black and stooping below to set his workmen to set black and stooping. Wilhelm sought black and stooping below to set his workmen to set black and stooping below to set black and stooping below to set black and stooping. Wilhelm sought black and stooping below to set black and set black a the limelight. Hugo flees from it. segregate his men. We want fair adorations will take place in several Hugo avoids the snap shotters as if pay for his workmen, but we also of the more important basiltias. want fair play for the whole people!

> (Copyright, 1922). In his next story Bronner tells how

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Archibald S. Hunter, Businessman and Farmer,

Special to London Advertiser. DURHAM, May 24.-The death took place last night of a prominent Durhamite, Arch. S. Hunter, after

down the rivers in the days before steamships and railways. Durham. He fell heir to the grand-His own ships would carry his father's estate, and had since lived of property.

For many years ne was promised by the control of th Germany, and extend into Finland, Sweden, Austria and Switzerland.

Unaffected by War.

Will SPEAK ON business, which bears the imprint of the conducting a hardware and seed business, which bears the imprint of the conducting a hardware and seed business, which bears the imprint of the conducting a hardware and seed business, which bears the imprint of the conducting a hardware and seed business, which bears the imprint of the conducting a hardware and seed business, which bears the imprint of the conducting a hardware and seed business. his energy. In politics he was a Liberal, and was a staunch adherent of to be witnessed in the Stinnes home country.

three children, Dr. Alen. Hunter, tomorrow's decate in the House of Commons when the prime minister will home. The funeral will take place reappear after his big effort at Genoba.

GERMAN CABINET CRISIS REPORTED

BERLIN, May 24 .- There are perhe advocated policies that gave Ger- indorse the proposals made to the reparations commission in Paris by They say he urged the submarine Andreas Hermes, minister of finance

NAVAL DISASTER

BERLIN, May 24.-The German battleship Hanover and the torpedo-boat S-12 collided during night is not to be confused with the heal-

killed.

Not much was left of the German

The fatigue which accompanies an

Pelt Polish Minister With Rotten Eggs.

VIENNA, May 24.—The Polish foreign minister, Constantine Skirmunt, was pelted with rotten eggs here tonight as he was going into a dinner he had arranged for the representatives of the foreign press. His face was bruised and his clothes ruined by the attack.

Three of the miscreants, who proved to be former Ukrainian officers, were arrested. They gave as their reason that they wished to avenge the Ukraine for "Polish oppression."

EXPECT BUDGET SAFE MAJORIT

Liberals Look For Only Slight Opposition in Progressive Ranks.

COUNT ON LOYAL SUPPORT

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL.

Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.
HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa.

May 24.—While few members of

parliament were willing either Tues-

day night or today to express fully

down by Hon. W. S. Fielding, min-

Satisfaction with the budget is

The feeling of the Progressives,

Progressives desired greater reduc-tions in the tariff especially on gri-

shoes. Despite their expectations,

son they conceded this year that the

finance minister could not cut the

revenue producing tariff to the extent

There will likely be considerable

discussion on the proposed sales tax

increase. In many quarters the tax

the beneficial effects of the tariff, but

The only amendment that looms

the Conservative ranks, it is be-

Leads to Deception.

There are several other items upon

again the spectre of the national

debt arises to modify criticism.

which they would like.

currency resolution.

Feel Certain No Serious Criticism Likely From Own Ranks. ROME CONGRESS

sustained.

within its ranks.

Eucharistic Gathering Opens At Vatican.

Pope Benedict Will Confer Papal Benediction. On Delegates.

ROME, May 24 -Ten thousand delegates from all parts of the world gathered in the outside court of Stinnes has never revealed his real Belvedere at the Vatican, today, for

the Ruhr Valley and you will find many who will swear the conflict.

Sentatives of the German People's party, it is with a high reedy voice which is unimpressive. And his utterances are mainly about business matters.

Some people call the German People's party, it is with a high reedy voice which will continue until next Monday, provides for a number of notable features. Including and the conflict party with a provide some people call the conflict party in t many who will swear the conflict was fought for the enrichment of the house of Stinnes and that Hugo the First is really the uncrowned king of this so-called re-time the solution of the this so-called re-time the solution of the solution from the outside loggia of St. Peter's, a pontifical procession with the Most Holy Sacrament from St. John lateran to St. Peter's, traversing the heart of Rome, at 4 a solution from the outside loggia feel bitter over their disappointment of St. Peter's; a pontifical procession with the Most Holy Sacrament from St. John lateran to St. Peter's, traversing the heart of Rome, at 4 a solution from the outside loggia for the first to institute workmen's colonies and was one of the first to institute workmen's committees which could recite their grievances to the bosses.

The opening scenes today were expected to be most impressive. When all the delegates are assembled in the court of Belvedere the program provides, the Pope enters on the sedia gestatoria" and takes his place n the throne especially erected for the occasion. Cardinal Vannutelli, as dean of the Sacred College, reads a message from the congress to the Holy Father, and the Pope in turn delivers an allocution. The ceremony ends by the imparting of the apostolic benediction by the Pontiff.

IEALOUS LOVER CUTS CLOTHING

22, of 11322 Jefferson avenue east, establishment of free trade with that route privileges, enabling passenover ten months. He was a son of obtained a warrant Wednesday for country. Coal the late Wm. Hunter and grandson the arrest of Albert Hanes, 30, her

Miss Gordon told Zigmund Lew- of the inflated value set up on the adian National route west of Win-

GENOA PARLEY

The war both gave Stinnes his op- Saturday on the arrival of his son The House has in prospect two speeches on the same evening from the premier. It is generally expected that the second will be much livelier than the first, for he will then be replying to his critics regarding the Genoa conference and

peaking without notes.
The members seem more concerned, however, over reparations, Anglo-French

WEAK AND MISERABLE

Describes Condition of People With Thin, Watery Blood.

Thin-blooded people experience a form of fatigue which robs them of strength to get about and deprives

symptoms indicate the need of a tonic, and the best tonic for enriching the blood is the one taken by Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Bass River, N. S., who says: "I was so run down and miserable that I was completely discouraged. I was so short of breath that at the least exertion I would have to sit down and rest. I often had headaches, and my appetite was poor and sleep disturbed. A friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to be grateful that I followed the advice. I continued using the pills until I had taken ten or twelve boxes, and I can truthfully say they have made me feel like a new woman and I know in my case they have done all that is claimed for them."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Will Extend Glad Hand To "Glad" Graney.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, May 24.—
"Glad" Graney of St. Thomas, who has for many years played with Cleveland, will on Thursday pass through the city at 11 a.m. on Michigan Central train No. 15 with the Cleveland and Detroit baseball teams, which are coming from the east to play

in Detroit.

Many of "Glad's" friends and admirers will meet the train. According to a recent issue of a well-known sport publica-tion, Graney is the only Canadian in the American League and considerable satisfaction is felt by local fans and his many friends that St. Thomas is his

which the opposition will base their attack, but in general, it is conceded even by some members of the Contheir views on the budget brought servative party that the opposition has but little sound ground upon which it can stand.

ister of finance, it seems certain from For this reason there is a possithe talk in the corridors that every bility that the debate will be shorter proposal of the government will be than the usual budget debate, in spite of the fact of members speaking merely to place their views in openly expressed by a majority of the iberal members. It is not expected Hardsard.

The debate will open Friday and will be continued until it is com-pleted. Sir Henry Drayton will that the government will receive either criticism or opposition from probably speak first. The attendance of the members because of the holidivided as they are between the East day will probably be small on the and the West, is a little more diffifirst day.

cult to fathom. On the whole the CANADIAN CLUB ENTERTAINS DUKE cultural implements and boots and

LONDON, May 24. - (By Canadian Press Cable.)-The Canadian Club of Great Britain today entertained the Duke of Devonshire, former governor They say he led in building homes and was one of the first to institute workmen's colonies and was one of the first to institute workmen's committees which could recite their grievances to the bosses.

But I found the great labor paper.

King Hugo the King Hugo the content to live in hopes that addition as an anti-social. As one of the edi-Amery, parliamentary secretary for the board of admiralty. Sir George McL. Brown presided in the absence of Hon. P. C. Larkin, who is in Geneva.

REDUCED FARES TO MOUNTAIN RESORTS AND PACIFIC COAST.

Canadian National Railways An-

Travel to British Columbia should take a step forward with the marked is looked upon as a neutralizer of reductions in passenger fares just announced by the Canadian National Railways. The return rate from Toronto and Hamilton will be \$109.55 up as a possibility will come from to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle or Portland, Ore. A circuit tour to inlieved. Sir Henry Drayton is almost clude two days on the company's sure to propose an amendment to the cancellation of the depreciated splendid British Columbia steamships between Prince Rupert and Van-The Conservatives will claim that couver, may be taken at an extra the abolition of the act, which was cost of \$13 to cover meals and berth passed by the late government to on steamer. To Calgary, Edmonton exclude German goods by fixing the and Jasper Park and return fare is

value of the German mark above its \$87.80. All tickets carry the usual optional actual value is paramount to the gers to travel via the Sudbury-Port Arthur route in one direction, and Hon. Mr. Fielding, on the other via the Transcontinental Line back hand, is prepared to show that the of the height of land, via Cochrane via the Transcontinental Line back She charges malicious destruction act did not accomplish its purpose, and Cobalt in the reverse. Wide and that it led to deception. Because choices are also available on Can-

> Tickets are good for stopover a all points within limit of October 31. Apply to any agent of the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways for full particulars.

Margot Admits She Was Wrong in Statements Regarding Prohibition stated). This is quite true. I w

LONDON, May 24.-Mrs. Asquith, to her experience in the United who in her public works has dis- States. coursed with vigor on all forms of human knowledge, makes the start-in a letter to Dr. C. W. Saleeby, who

Curiously enough, her public acknowledgment of fallibility is on the point of the prohibition question, Mrs. Asquith, "as during my stay on which she stated she had been con- I only saw particular kinds of people parliament having reduced credits verted from one view to another, due in the great cosmopolitan cities of the asked for by the government.

ling admission to the effect that she may not always have been right.

more than a small stratum of the reat community (as Dr. Sales derstand since I wrote that I ha been wrong and that though the has been a great deal of drink co cealed and consumed in the Unit States it is infinitely less than before prohibition."

AUSTRIAN CABINET QUITS.

VIENNA, May 24.-The Austria. cabinet, headed by Johann Schober chancellor, resigned today owing to

The Big Fire Sal Going Strong Hundreds of machines have been sold. Hundreds

more just as good are on display awaiting your choice. This is a genuine fire sale at genuine bargain prices. Every machine is fully guaranteed as to construction, motor and tonal quality. All are to be sacrificed to clear the factory.

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These Starr Phonographs are the highest stock that was in our factory at the time of grade and best tone in Canada. They were the fire. Remember these are not defective awarded "Grand Prize," "Blue Ribbon" and "Gold Medal" over all competitors. Those offered for sale are the regular Starr They are real. Come in and see for yourself.

or second-hand instruments-nor were they shipped into London for fire sale purposes.

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price 35c. Our sale price 20c per bottle.

Victor Records All brand new at remark-

able prices. Regular 85c, 10-inch record 65c Regular \$1.50, 12-inch re-

cord ___....\$1.15 Regular \$1.50, red seal record \$1.15 Regular \$2.25, read seal record \$1.50

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HAS GOOD ALIBI

Charged With Speeding, Accused Proves He Was in Funeral Procession.

Court Advises Constables to Stop Drivers in Future.

new alibi in police court Thursday

he was driving his car in a funeral procession. The case was dismissed. Took Rear Number. Constable Inch, one of Chief Bir-

rell's motor cycle squad, laid the information, and told of taking the rear number of Graham's car. "I'm not guilty," declared Mr Graham, in the witness box. "I was in a funeral procession conducted by Mr. Harrison, and I was between Court Dismisses Case Against Rectory street and Chesley avenue going west about 3:30 in the after-That was the only time was going west on that street."

"Can you explain how the con-stable could get your number?" questioned the court. "It's a hard job to make explanations for other men's mistakes. promptly replied the witness, who to state that he left his some at 2 o'clock, and proceeded to lighbury avenue, and later to the Egerton Street Baptist Church. He ttended the services at Mount Pleasant Cemetery also, and thought

got home about 4:30 o'clock. "It wouldn't take you that long to to the funeral," observed the mag-

"They didn't leave the church till missed.

:30," replied Graham. Was Lengthy Service,

back in one and a half hours. I have Thursday morning, and let the men ione it myself several times lately," stated the court. "It was a lengthy service," came

back Graham.

"I'll dismiss the case," remarked Constable Inch was then the recipnt of some advice from Mr. Gray-

an or he said something that is ot true," declared the court. "If ried. She was not in the habit of ou stopped the man this discre-

ais stop the driver of the car.

ARRIER CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST WORKOUT MONDAY

M. C. A. Runners Having Reor ganized Hope To Turn Out Long Distance Winners.

The Harrier Club of the "Y." havreorganized for the 1922 season. hold its first workout at Queen's The club, which has been in exist

ce for some years, has for its main ect the teaching of track athletics ing men between the ages of 18 liquor being returned to the ac-

large membership, but when the anadian battalions left for France, nong them were seen many present nd former members of the Harrier

umbered about 15. This year, unler the guidance of Bert Parkinson, resident, and J. B. Ferguson, man er, the membership should increase A. T. Taylor and Bill ghtfoot, both well known to Loners as experts in track athletics to been secured to coach the team. In former years some of the best

ners from this part of the country many of them represented this in international track events. nex income and business tax assessw material was discovered in the ment. ve-Mile Road Race held from the pes within the next few years of council to sell the Federal Square ning out long distance runners property and erect an office building. d sprinters who will win laurels for Whether or not a vote of the people

ACKETT LODGE HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC agreement with their fares.

tages Interesting Sport Program, Including Exciting Baseball Game.

One of the several enjoyable piccs held at Springbank May 24 was nat of Hackett, L. O. B. L., 805, its cond annual picnic, and one at nich all members had a good time. ne brass band and the fife and rum band supplied plenty of music roughout the day, the brass band sisted by George Constable on the olin, furnishing music for a dance the pavilion.

keenly contested baseball game beveen the band and the lodge. Wor. charge of the band team. The been appealed. sult was 9 to 6, in favor of the

draw after four attempts. The reears R. Thatcher, C. Phillips: under 8 years, Vera Hall and I. : boys under 12 years, W. Glad-Phillips; girls under Hall, V. Johnston, L. Robb nder 15, C. Thatcher, S. Lick-

ls under 15, I. Hudson; en's race, H. Hockins, B Johnston; young ladies, Johnston and Miss Hudson; ried men, P. Murray, Jas. Walch George David; married men over eo. Shoebottam, W. Johnston, C. ise; married ladies, Mrs. J. Ross, James Phillips, Mrs. Arthur; at ladies, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Thatch-

t men, A. Nevin, J. Murray; t race, J. Licketer, lodge proposes holding another in the pavilion June 14.

GEORGE GRAHAM Y. M. C. A. Boys Enjoy Victoria Day At Swimming Hole On Sage Farm

Port Stanley may have its bathing Douglas Walker, the umpire of the beach, and Springbank its dance hall, battle, stated afterwards that he but Sage's farm has its swimming perience during the game to enter a thought he had gathered enough exhole. And that ol' swimming 'ole on major league. After studying the the 24th of May was worth its weight rule book after the battle, Mr. Walker n gold and was far superior to any was unable to find a rule that the bathing beach or dance hall in the boys had not questioned at some minds of 50 prep and junior boys of time or other during the flasco. When the "Y" who took advantage of the the smoke of combat had been wafted ourtesy of W. A. Sage yesterday aside by the noon breezes it was and spent the holiday in swimming, found that the Pointers had won 12 treasure hunting and playing baseball to 2. his farm on Adelaide street north

The lads had brought their own The boys left the city at 9 o'clock cooking utensils, and around noon the in the morning and hiked to the farm, appetizing odors of hot dogs, pork where the stage was all set for a and beans and bacon was noticed for baseball game between the Pointers miles around. After finishing the and the Argos. Warren Brown and noonday meal, the boys discovered Jack Manuel, the opposing hurlers, that they had consumed most of to all intents and purposes, were enin a contest to decide who the rations would be doubled. During the afternoon, swimming could hit the most players, and al-

and a treasure hunt were the main favor of Warren at the finish of the features. Leaving at 7 o'clock for rampage, despite vigorous protests the city, the boys were unanimous in by both teams, it was declared a declaring that they had never spent such an enjoyable 24th of May.

PROVES LIQUOR WAS GIVEN TO HIM **Brothers**

Away.

and Elizabeth street last

liquor in their possession, the upsho

being that a small bottle was hurled

into the street by one of them as

The constable hustled after th

bottle, which was produced in court

go, as he had identified them.

was not feeling well.

ioned Inspector Lucas.

eminded Mr. Graydon.

witness.

The accused swore that he

been given the liquor by the lady

of the house, who also stepped into

the witness box, and vouched for

the truth of the assertion. She said

Questioned by Inspector Lucas the

young woman said she had known

"Your husband was up here

He's too good-hearted.

"Don't throw it away this time."

would be a good deal mor

young man pocketed the bottle.

at all," observed Mr. Graydon.

MAYOR SEEKS LEGAL AID

Mayor Wilson has asked the ruling

to cancel the franchise of the com-

tendered to the council, but Alder-

man Douglas, the original mover in

the mater, reiterated his demand for the solicitor's writen opinion.

she had given it to him because he

giving away liquor. "You weren't here when the

Youth Who Threw Bottle NDICATING that interest near the corner of Central avenu-

> search for the missing men. "There has been several at tractive proposals," explained the sheriff, "but they all came to nothing. They just looked around a bit, and then the

"I hear the Murrells are in the city," he added, a trifle skeptically, however.

THREE ALLEGED INSANE

Harry Geer and Aged Woman

the accused long before she was mar-Byron Dawson, governor at the county jail, reports that he now has three alleged mentally unbalanced persons under his care, one against your husband of selling of the number being an aged woman. liquor was tried were you?" ques-It is expected that the latter will be

She was here but she ran away, "They just had some dandelion wine to drink," defended the pretty "Don't you think it is a bad thing to give liquor away?" asked the

papers from the department of immigration in Ottawa, following which he will be hustled over the border "That is the trouble with my and taken to Johnston, Pennsylvania, where it is alleged he was As it is perfectly proper to take tenced to a long term in the western liquor from one legal place to penitentiary in that state.

another, the case was dismissed, the sane by the local police physician still maintains vigorously at every meal that he is being poisoned, but his food, nevertheless, with equal regularity

sensible if you didn't have the liquor HOLDS CHATHAM

Three Important Questions Await walked here from Chatham, and

They involve, a new city hall, the Birrell will commustreet railway franchise, and the an-lather in Chatham.

on the 24th, and the club has of the solicitor on the powers of the the country," reproved the court.

agreement with the city by increasing Annex Tax question has already been | work?"

MEMBERS HEAR

Beaver House, Hamilton, gave evi-The sports in the afternoon proved dence that he was betaen up by Proghly successful, starting out with vincial Officer Smythe on the 11th vincial Officer Smythe on the 11th of April when his house was searched and he was convicted of selling liquor. He was sentenced to six months in jail and the case has ro. Murray was in charge of the selling liquor. He was sentenced to dge team, and Wor. Bro. Watch six months in jail and the case has

Smythe drawing a revolver. He maintained that he had done nothing to merit such usage. He had laid information but had not pressed it as losing his license. In acknowledgment he said he had spent the night in the jail without medical aid. Attorney-General Raney read re-

ports from License Inspector Dixon and Provincial Officer Jones, denying

Believes Interest Reviving In Case of Murrell

has not been totally lost as to the possible whereabouts of the Murrell brothers, who escaped several months ago fror the Middlesex County jail, while awaiting trial for alleged highway robbery, Sheriff Donald Graham relates that he has been tendered several proositions lately from different parties, who expressed a de sire to institute an organized

search evidently petered out.

PERSONS KEPT IN JAIL

removed Friday, however.

Harry Geer, who gave the St. Thomas police such trouble that in desperation they chased him out be-yond the city limits, is still much in evidence, the jail attendants re-

The latter is awaiting deportation

The prisoner, already adjudged in-

hanging fire, waiting the opinion of Miss Kelly was remanded a week the city solicitor on their legal status. to jail, and in the mbeantime Chief

printers who will win laurels for Whether or not a vote of the people in their houses for me. They are selves, for London and for is necessary is the question involved. full up now," was the reply. tion arises out of the Ashplant motion

pany on their having broken the died," was the answer.

which the case could be taken up foreign interests. with the provincial commission Inspector Piper stated today that

YARD SOUABBLE STRAW IN DEMAND

While Butter Is in Fair

Feared That City May Become Demand.

John Chapple Suing Eva and

Max Mathews For

\$2,000.

made a deal for the Chapple property on Simcoe street.

There was quite a mix-up over

The Mathews people claimed that Lettuce, per doz....
they were told they could open their Onions, green, doz... yard there, and some city officials claim they were not told that.

got considerable lumber in the yard, the council, at the behest of the residents of the vicinity, who put up a strenuous kick, told the Mathews people they could not have a permit for the yard.

This opened up the whole question again. The Mathews people kept after the council and ultimately they were told that they could continue to do business on the Horton street property, their original site.

This decision resulted in the abandoning of the Simcoe street property. and this act has resulted in the action just entered.

The purchase price of the Chapple property in question was \$7,000, and the plaintiff wants the specific performance of the agreement to purchase the property, 355 to 361 Simcoe street, or in lieu \$2,000 dam-

ple claim that they were practically kept from doing business for a whole year by the action of the council. Mrs. Mathews has made the claim that they actually lost \$3,000, say-ling pathing of the profits they might do, old, per lb.... ing nothing of the profits they might have made.

of ambassadors here.

Fourteen thousand men of the allied forces are still in Upper Silesia.
Of these 11,000 are French. 1,500
British and the remainder Italian.
The Germans and the Poles recently reached an agreement covering adjustments in the district, and the Wool, Unwashed justments in the district, and the Wool, coarse, per lb.. WOMAN HIKER tion which will permit complete withdrawal of the military within 60 the will be withdrawal of the military within 60 the will be withdrawal of the military within 60 to medium, lb..... ommissioners now forecast a situa-

ELECTED MODERATOR

It is believed that evidence that of North America at the opening ses-It is believed that evidence that of North America at the opening ses-has been gathered by Manager J. sion of the sixty-fourth general as- Famous Players. W. Cunliffe, who resurrected the sembly of the church here last night. Great Western.

REVIVE LUMBER FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ON LOCAL MARKET

Potatoes Advance Slightly,

Straw, per ton.

Vegetables—
Cabbage, new, each.
do, per doz.
Carrots, per basket.
Celery, per bunch. Parsnips, per bu....

Pumpkins, each..... Radishes, per doz.... Rhubarb, per doz.... Rinusarb, per doz. 4c
Spinaca; per bu. 1 00
Turnips, per bu. 60
Honey, wholesaie—
Honey, 5-10 pails. 80
do, strained, lb. 17
do, comb, lb. 38
Honey, Retail—
Honey, 5-lb pails. 90
do, strained, lb. 20
do, comb, lb. 4c
Mapie Syrup, gallon. 2 56
do, per quart. 66

dairy, lb.

Eggs, doz. basket. ... 25 to do. crate, per doz. ... 27 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail--Chickens, each ... 1 25 to do, per ib 32 to do, oid, per ib ... 18 to Ducks, per lb ... 30 to Geese, per ib ... 28 to Turkeys, per lb ... 55 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-Chickens, per ib ... 32 to

do, old, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb Poultry, Alive-Ducks, per lb....... Geese, per lb......

have made.

No action against the city in this regard has been entered.

ALLIES MAY WITHDRAW

FROM UPPER SILESIA SOON

Report of District Commission Being Considered by Ambassadors.

Paris, May 25.—The allied military occupation of Upper Silesia is likely to come to an end by the last of July, according to the report of the allied commission for the district, which was considered today by the council of ambassadors here.

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MAYOR SEEKS LEGAL AID
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Chandler Model Coca-Cola 58°4 Central Leather 39¹2 3 Corn Products 1997s Cal. Packing 787s Columbia Gas 87°s Columbia Gas 16°s 16°s

Norfolk & West. 1071,
Pierce-Arrow 194,
Pierce Oil 98,
Pacific Oil 6414
Pan-American 66
Pressed Steel Car 78
Rock Island 45
Reading Railway 8014
Retail Stores 6834
Rubber 64 Involved in Action.

There was a fair attendance at the local market on Thursday.

An aftermath to the Mathews of the past few days. There is a demand is a agreement.

In 1921-22 city council, and which in the past few days. There is a demand is agreement.

Every of the past few days. There is a demand of a few locals and 30 g/80 retail.

Butter is in fair demand at 33/635c mine to the parger of a petition and a deputation, the Mathews people were ordered to move their lumber yard from its present site on Horton street, on the ground that it was located within the fer limits.

Seeking a new site, property all over the city was looked into by the Mathews people, and finally the Mathews people, and finally the Mathews people was a fair attendance at the local market on Thursday.

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, May 25.—Trading was at a ery low ebb on the Toronto Stock Exvery low ebb on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning and the total was the smallest for many weeks. Prices eased off on the slackening in demand, with odd lot sales responsible for the widest uctuations. Steel of Canada closed at 73%, a los sof 1% on sales of 35 shares; City aDiry lost a point at 123; Bread % lower, and Winnipeg Railway ½ lower at 40½c, all on transactions of under 100 shares. Brazilian, the most active of the morning, opened lower at 48¼, held within ¼ point, and closed at 48½, a net loss of 5% from Tuesday.

Sales. High. Low. Noon. 141s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 100s; Canadian Wiltshire Ns, 135s; clear bellies, 85s; clear backs, 86s 6d; shoulders, square, 85s 6d.

FLOUR

London, May 25 .- Bar silver, 36%d per

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Chicago, May 28.—Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provision values. High, Low. Noon. 20 Abitibi Paper ... 320 Brazilian 20 Brazilian
22 Bell Telephone
10 B. E. S., 1st pfd.
65 do, 2nd pfd.
75 Canada Bread
35 C. S. L. pfd.
45 C. G. Electric.
10 C. P. R.
15 City Dairy
10 Dom. Canners
38 do, pfd.
75 Quebec Power
15 Rogers, pfd.
75 Rogers, pfd. Liverpool, May 25.—Turpentine Spirits -70s 9d. 75 29½ 29¼ 29¼ 29½ Kerosene—o. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Rosin—Common, 14s. 34 5234 89 LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE 123 London, May 25 .- Closing prices to day were:
British 5 per cent loan.
British 4½ per cent loan.
Consols, for money
Atchison, com.
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western 15 Rogers, pfd. 15 Sales Book 35 Steel of Canada. 73% 25 Winnipeg Railway hicago Great Western hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Chicago, Milwaukee & De Beers
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United States Steel McCallum Company Chicago, May 25. n. High. Low. Clos \$1.31 \$1.27\\dagger \$1.25 4 1.22\\dagger 2 1.20\\dagger 8 1.21 4 1.18\\dagger 2 1.17 1.18 BANK CLEARINGS Montreal Winnipeg Ottawa Hamilton Halifax Windsor Oats-

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24. — Closin Flour-Unchanged to 10c higher; far patents, \$8@8.45; shipments 44,843 C. N. R. EARNINGS INCREASE. C. N. R. EARNINGS INCREASE.
Toronto, May 25.—Canadian National
Railway earnings for the week ending
May 21 were \$2,218.892, an increase of
\$303,590 over the same week of 1921.
For the period Jan. 1 to May 21 the
total earnings were \$40,288,383, a decrease of \$6,684,745 compared with last
year. GOLD AND SILVER

Toronto, May 25.—A. J. Pattison & c. received the following cabled quotions from London today on Canadian MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, May 23-12:30 p.m. ing the holiday the stock market devel-oper rather unusual quietness this morn-ing. Price changes were for the most part inconsequential. Owing to the fac that the budget, with its various tariff changes, was brought down since the last session of the exchange, consider-

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, May 25.—Hams—Short cut 1418 6d.

Lard-Pime western in tierces, cwt, 67s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 80s; do, colored, 92c.

Teck-Hughes 2c to 90c. New Ray and stocks which might be expected to re-Atlas went 4c lower at 21½c, with Schumacher unchanged at 58c and Holl linger at \$9 60. Schumacher unchanged at 58c and Holl linger at \$9.60.

The silvers were quiet, with Beaver 4/2 lower at 31c and Castle Trethewey \$4c at 24½c. McKinley-Darragh was 1½c higher at 29½c. what better than 24. National Brewers at 24½c. McKinley-Darragh was 1½c higher at 29½c.

GRAIK

Winnipeg. May 25.—Futures opened:
Wheat—May, 2½c to 3½c lower at \$1.36
10½ Wheat—May, 2½c to 2½c lower at \$1.36
10¼ Gl 35; July, 2½c to 2½c lower at \$1.36
10¼ Gl 34½; Oct., 2½c lower at \$1.22
0ats—May, ½c lower; Oct., 1c lower of the stock being practically up to recent levels. Brazilian continued, moderately active, and the price was 51.0½ form an opening of 48½. Mackay was a fraction lower, as well as Steel of Canada.

Barley—May, 1c lower at 67½c; July, 1½c lower at 68½c.
Barley—May, ½c lower at \$2.41; July, 52 lower at \$2.41; July, 52 lower at \$2.41; July, 53 lower at \$2.41; July, 54 lower at \$2.41; July, 55 lower at \$2.41; July, 56 lower at \$2.41; July, 57 lower on the movement, advancing to some what better than 24. National Brew

CARGILL, May 24.-In the open teur Football League, which was played at Mildmay last night, Otter Creek trimmed the Maple Leafs by score of 3 to 1. Charlie Wendt of Mildmay refereed the game, and gave entire satisfaction. The next scheduled league game

will be played at Ambleside tomor-

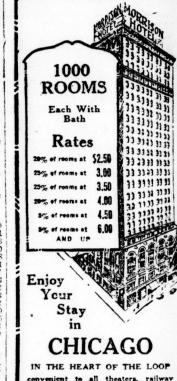
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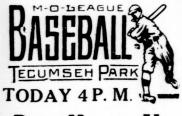
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LOST-Gold wrist watch, with initials on, last Saturday afternoon at Loew's; liberal reward. Loew's Theatre.

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Want Ad. Department.

MEETINGS

ust be turned into the respective mpany quartermasters stores on or fore Monday evening, May 29. Men he have not turned in their uniforms that date will be prosecuted that date will be prosecuted.
C. W. BUTLER,
Major and Adjutant,
Ist Bn. The W. O. R. ANNUAL meeting of the London Dis-

BEAVER, L. O. L., 2101, meets to-morrow (Friday) night at 8 p.m. Members please note that until fur-ther notice meetings will be held twice a month, on second and fourth Friday. H. McColl, W.M.; A. Walker, R.S.

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BUTTERMAKER to take entire charge of plant, state age and experience. Box 80, Advertiser.

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MEN—One or two to handie Contin-ental Life Insurance for London and district. Good contract. Apply 313 Dominion Savings Bldg., London. PAINTERS wanted. Apply G. A. Bur-dick & Son, 634 Dundas St. SALESMEN, make \$200 weekly selling greatest Ford specialty out; minute's demonstration, sells hardest buyer. Milfred Specialty Co., 75 Jarvis

TRAVELERS wanted, to carry a line of ladies' and children's hats. Apply Broadway Hat Co., 188½ King St. WOOD-WORKER, bench, for truck and commercial body work. Apply A. Greer & Sons, York and Talbot St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

OOK, also man for housework, mar ried couple or single; housemaid kept Apply Box 81, Advertiser. COOK GENERAL and nurse-h maid. Apply 25 Marley Place. Phone 4272.

COOK wanted, also dining-room highest wages paid. House, Norwich, Ont.

CIRL or woman to mind 4-year-ol ply 573 Hill St. (evenings.)

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BORN. MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

DIED.

HOLMES—At her late residence, 456
Talbot St., on Wednesday, May 24,
1922, Charlotte, widow of the late
Alfred Holmes, in her 74th year.
Funeral private from the above address on Friday at 3 p.m. Interment
at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HOOPER—At the residence of his
daughter. Mrs. F. E. Stagg, Brockville,
on May 24, 1922, George Hooper,
formerly of this city, age 76 years.
Funeral services will be held at N.
J. Griffith undertaking parlors, 104
Dundas St., on Friday, 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.
NEVE—On May 24, 1922, Charles Ed.

NEVE—On May 24, 1922, Charles Ed-ward, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neve, at Denfield, age 4 years and 4 months. and 4 months. o'clock. Interment at

morning at 9 o'clock Woodland Cemetery. RIDDICK-At her late residence, 1053 Taibot St., on Tuesday, May 23, 1922, Margaret, beloved wife of the late John Riddick.

John Riddick.
Funeral from above address on
Thursday, May 25, 1922, at 3:30. Service at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ROBSON—At his late residence. Forest Villa, Ilderton, as a result of burns received in a motor accident. Dr. William T. Robson, in his 71st year. Funeral on Friday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m., from Vanneck Presbyterian Church. Interment at Ivan Cemetery. Church. Interment at Ivan Cemetery.
WILLS—At her late residence, 33
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Press).-While increasing the sales

budget extended a list of exceptions

from this tax. The additional ar

ticles which were taxable under las

empt this year are as follows: Rolled wheat, buckwheat meal, per

year's budget and which will be ex

meal, alfalfa meal, salt, radium

manila fibre for use only in the manu-

facture of rope not exceeding 11/2

Last year's budget exempted ma-

terials used in the manufacture of

for butter or lard. This year mater ials used in the manufacture of cot-

tolene are added.

oleomargarine or of any substitute

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is of special interest to fishermen

This includes all articles mentioned

in article 682 of the tariff, such as

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model touring car as part payment, or will take easy terms. Phone 2072 for full MALTA, May 24.-Rumors were reeived here today from Tripoli to the firect that Italian troops were carrying out a large offensive against the individual fishermen for their own bel Arabs in Tripolitania, where personal use in the fisheries, articles avolutionary activities broke out in and materials used in the manufacrebel Arabs in

recolutionary activities broke out in March of this year.

The Italian forces are understood to be composed largely of local levies, supported by some Italian regiments under command of General Badoglio. The Italians, according to reports reaching here, are using a considerable number of bombing airplanes and have inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy. Spring is here. Buy your bicycle now at Tanner's. Best bargains in the city on High Grade Wheels. Also some

> TRIESTE, May 24.—The visit of King Victor Emmanuel continues to evoke enthusiastic demonstrations. The king left here today for a visit to the battlefields. Before his departure he pattienelds. Before his departure he received a message from the minority party in Fiume saying: "Fiume, undismayed by waiting, has faith in the future and begs your majesty to accept her devoted homage."

Today's itinerary for the king included visits to Monfalcone, Gorizia, San Michele and Sabatino, where some of the fiercest fighting of the war occurred.

HONOLULU, May 24.—Word of the liscovery of islands in the South Pa-rific hitherto unknown and now claimed the name of the United States was received here today. The islands were reported to have been claimed by Lor-rin A. Thurston, a Honolulu publisher,

Driven less than 200 miles for demonstration purposes only; Weidely 40 H.P. motor, full transmission, four speed, forward and reverse; cab and stake body; substantial reduction in price; terms arranged with responsible party. See Mr. Thompson, Tecumseh Hotel, Room 239. Chevrolet 490 Roadster, in first-class shape, with the exception of finish, but price is low enough to allow for having this done.

Their location was described at latitude 6.23 north, longitude 162.18 west. The publisher told of an excellent harbor, which in his opinion provided a natural landing suitable for a fuel station.

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Pope Pius has sent a manifesto to he executive committee of the con-PAINT YOUR CAR gress expressing a desire that on May 28, when there is to be a great procession through the streets of Rome. there be celebrated in all Catholic G. D. KILNER, Churches of the world solemn ser-342 Ridout St. W Phone 1414W. vices in honor of the Most Holy Sacrament.

MADRID, May 24 .- An official communique from Morocco today reports For Constibution that two columns of Spanish troops

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Auction Sale on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. sharp, at Jacob Heimbrick's farm, at lot No. 4, on con. 36, South Easthope, about three miles west of Tavistock. One nearly new Buckeye ditching machine, digs from 3 to 12-inch tile, also one Ford touring car, in good running order; terms of sale, \$900 cash on ditcher and balance arranged. J. Petrie, owner; A. E. F. Jones, auctioneer. Expert Burglars Secure Rich Haul in Office of W. A. Dixon.

Police Declare Crime To Be Work of Accomplished Professionals.

ther investigation he found in Mr. the private office were forced. Serrano, secretary of war, arrived in the safe blown off, the floor covered DECLARE GENERAL Villa Hermosa, the capital of Tabasco | with the packing material of the safe, State, yesterday afternoon, and an and private papers and envelopes

active campaign against the rebel leader, General Carlos, Greene, was trewn all over the floor.

Thus, the first safe blowing in immediately started, according to of- Galt's history was revealed. foreman immediately notified the

Nicasio Vazquez and Donaciano Es- proprietor and the police. The safe blowers made a big haul, lante, former majors in the federal The Cut-Rate Shoe Store army, were executed yesterday after their capture by government forces is a holiday. is a holiday.

under General Manuel Arenas in the Mr. Dixon was unable to state the exact amount taken, but it will run Both Vazquez and Escalante beinto several hundred dollars. nged to the rebel forces of General police, after a careful investigation, Manuel Larraga, who has been opare satisfied that the job was that erating in the region. An official statement says that the rebels were of professionals.

It was plain that they took plenty spersed with many losses, and that time, having carried water from the two former majors, who were in a lavatory to the scene of operations ommand, were court-martialed and

They made three holes in the door, the handle and combination dial being first blown off and then the door blown open. No one in the vicinity heard the report of the explosion

Claims Modern Flapper Was Just Plain "Kiddo" Only a Few Years Ago

"Everyone seems to think the style crazes, and before that the foreigner he is sent to Moscow for flapper is a modern invention," declared Mrs. Quayle. "She has actu- neck sweaters and boys' caps. ally been with us a long time. She "If the next style introduced by the merely wears bobbed hair now, and motion picture stars is to pile the The armies of the Caucasus democ is called a 'flapper' instead of some- hair fantastically on the head, you racies have all been disbanded and

"A few years ago she was the vampire girl, wearing her hair skinned back and bandolined, her ears brazenly announcing their existence by being weighted down by long ear-rings of imitation jet, amber "hair likewise." "Oh. yes—a few years ago she wasn't a flapper at all—she was as training in the soviet military schools. Fetes and parades are organized frequently in order to keep up the morale of the army and the population.

Ranks are suppressed. Officers are

the street car lines and the 20,000 16 and 21 without distinction of race pilgrims now in Rome for the Eucharistic Congress were for the most | The Cheka (Chereswechaika) has obtain seats, as two-thirds of the

the natives have also surrendered 364 rifles and one field gun.

The natives have also surrendered tracks of dirt on the floor. On further investigation be found in Mr.

STRIKE IN ROME Russian Secret Police System

Rome, May 25.—A general strike was declared here today in consequence of disorders, which occurred last night in crowded San Lorenzo quarter of Rome when a procession of Fascisti returning from the funeral unrest which followed the annexation but when these are exhausted exguard, who intervened.

TRIBUTES TO EDWARD VII. London, England, May 25 .- (Canadian Press).-Empire Day celebra-

Watches Anti-Communists Closely.

of the national hero, Enrico Totie, of Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia port will cease. clashed with residents of a strong- to Russia has subsided, and the Red ly Socialistic quarter. More than a army of Soviet Russia has the situ-hands of a committee called the score of persons were wounded, in- ation well at hand. The principal "Neftecom," the president of which cluding some members of the royal event of importance in Batum at the is Gamaroff. The export of keromoment, is the mobilization of all the seme is in the hands of the "Vnesh-The shut-down notably affected male population between the ages of torg," which sells oil against goods

organization in the town.

Cheka Remains. Especially notorious are all the terior of the office.

A pile of envelopes containing included the unveiling of statues to papers was methodically opened and the papers then thrown on the floor.

Reuter's Melbourne correspondent, and English. They are all deminated and English. They are all deminated and English. They are all deminated and English and English. They are all deminated and English and English. They are all deminated and English. They are all deminated and English and English. They are all deminated and English and English. They are all deminated and English. They are all deminated and English. They are all deminated and English are of good family, speaking French

tions pay them extremely well, and they have orders to scrape acquaint-ance with all kinds of persons whose sympathy with Bolshevism is doubted, to whom they pose as innocent ictims of the Bolshevik regime.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 24.—The or jade.

flapper is nothing new—she merely has a new name and a few new habits, according to Mrs. Mary Dickford curls, real or imitability, according to Mrs. Mary Dickford curls, real or imitability, of the Juvenile Committee of Cockledge.

Victims of the Bolshevik regime. The conversations turn on politics, the victom expresses his dislike of the Soviets and their methods, arrest fellows the next day and, if the unfortunate individual is Russian or Cockledge. 'Oh You Kid' and 'Merry Widow' Georgian, he is promptly shot-if a

almost entirely composed of Russians. will find the flappers wearing their their officers exiled to Russla for a training in the soviet military schools.

Keep Trade Free.

Commerce is free, but there is lack of foreign currencies, and therefore, trade is almost at a standstill. Exports are limited to carpets, furs, kerosene and manganese. Impo consist solely of flour and sugar.

The export of manganese from Poti is in the hands of an institution called the "Chemo," which is managed by a Dutch company from the The production of oil is in th

Although traveling is free, extremely difficult for the public to part compelled to walk to St. Peter's not been suppressed at Batum. On available accommodation on the the colebration of mass by Pope the contrary, its activities have intrains is taken up by government officials. Besides trains are exposed plus. to attacks of brigands who rob the

passengers of all they possess. women members, nearly all of whom RAILWAY RECEIPTS DECREASE. Montreal, May 25.—Grand Trunk

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afternoon it is the intention of the after serving as a public school government that the house shall at trustee and alderman, he was mayor

stages before becoming operativeceived a nomination for the provincial of the provincial seading and royal assent.

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S. I. Ireland Stratford: W. H. Steweading and royal assent.

It is the intention to take the neasure through committee and FROST DAMAGES hird reading stages tomorrow, and o have royal assent given on Fri-

ost part vote for the premier's ongingly for prorogation, and are

GRANT ARRANGES FOR CONFERENCE

view to shortening up the remainder

TORONTO, May 24.-With a view at present hinder the fullest possible development of continuation schools, Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, has arranged a conference to be held at the Parliament Buildings o all the county clerks of the proils to send representatives, and i mission as a basis of consideration

STEAMER ARRIVALS. May

EW YORK, Manchuria, Hamburg; Drisle, Hal Plymouth, May 24, Reliance ew York; Rotterdam, May 23, Rot erdam. New York: Southamptor 23, Lapland, New York; Harve May 22, Chicago, New York; Genoa, May 19, America, New York; Libau, 18. Lithuania, New York: Flus

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William A. Lewis, Prominent Educational Association Holds Twentieth Annual Meeting Liberal, Passes After Brief At Guelph. Illness.

BROCKVILLE, May 24.-After an liness of a fortnight, William A. annual meeting of the Labor Educa-Lewis, president of the board of trade, today condemnation was expressed one of the leaders of the Eastern for municipal officials for preventing Ontario bar and former mayor of free speech, the cities of Guelph Kit-Brockville for two terms, died last night at his home. For the last few ling adopted a resolution putting the convention on record as standing for days his death had been hourly exfree speech, so long as speakers kept pected.

ton and Idaho, and returning to Canada, commenced the study of law at
Osgoode Hall, being called to the bar
in 1894. For a year he practiced in

DESUME DEBATE

ON DECLARATORY ACT

Interest and tarmers and tarmers who opposed these bills were given high commendation.

The quesction of the establishment of great provincial labor paper was president of the South Leeds Liberal Association, and of the Productive with power to take action in the commendation. Association and of the Brockville with power to take action in the Liberal Association. In 1900 he was defeated by the late Hon. George
Taylor at the federal general election in South Leeds, and in 1907 was Taylor at the federal general elec-

firm of Lewis and Fitzpatrick

nce go on with the attorney-gen- of Brockville in 1919 and 1920, and eral's declaratory bill, which, when since then had been president of the given royal assent, will set aside the hoard of trade. During his term as injunction granted the Ontario Jockey mayor he received the Prince of Club to restrain the provincial treas- Wales and the Duke of Devonshire. Club to restrain the provincial treasurer from collecting and making immediate use of the proceeds of the formal treasurer from the first treasure per cent race-track wagerings tax. a vacancy on the Hydro-Electric

GULF LAND CROPS

VICTORIA, B. C., May 24.—Frost the way the house will resume dis-cussion on Premier Drury's hydro couver Island and the Gulf lands Brief canvass of the Liberal mem- early bloom, according to the govern- of police here, was shot and killed toes indicates that the followers of ment. In some cases damage was a day while returning home from a Wellington Hay will for the great deal heavier, the report says. Wellington Hay will for the great deal heavier, the report says.

LABOR MEMBERS

GUELPH, May 24.-At the 20th tional Association of Ontario here chener. Welland and Toronto being

There was criticism of the pro-1866, he was educated at the Athens High School, upon graduation from which he taught school in Leeds County and in Toronto. For a year he was engaged upon the construction of the Northern Pacific in Washington and Idaho, and returning to Can-

Toronto in partnership with the late bers of the Legislature, Messrs. A. G. McLean, and from 1895 until Homuth and Swayze, and also of the 1901, when he moved to Brockville, farmer members who voted for the he practiced at Athens. At the time two bills in the house respecting the of his death he was head of the London Street Railway and the Lon-firm of Lewis and Fitzpatrick. don gas question was passed, and While still a student he interested those labor members and farmers

The financial report showed the

TORONTO, May 24.—When the defeated by A. E. Donovan for the egislature meets again tomorrow provincial riding of Brockville. The following officers were re elected:

President, James Marsh, Toronto. Vice-president, Dr. J. E. Hett, Kit-

per cent race-track wagerings tax.

The bill, which was the last item
business before the house on uesday night, has yet to pass three convention held in Toronto, he reconvention for the provincial Liberal convention held in Toronto, he reconvention for the provincial J. T. Sloan, Brantford; W. Guy, J. T. Sloan, Brantford; W. Guy, C. Lib, W. Smith, South Waterloo; S. L. Ireland, Stratford; W. H. Stewart, London; W. Stokes, St. Thomas A. Carroll, Windsor; C. Coshore, Owen Sound; J. Nichol, Thorold; A. Jackson, Orillia; D. Kennedy, Midland; W. Everett, Cobalt.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED.

CAIRO, May 24.-Wilfred Cave, estimated at 30 to 50 per cent of the British officer, assistant commandant

The session has now reached the stage when members are looking ongingly for propogation, and are

OR JUST TEA?

There's a distinct difference in favor of "Salada"

CLARK'S ECONOMY STORES

--- Cash and Carry ---

CARRY YOUR GROCERIES FROM OUR STORES, WHERE YOU PAY LESS AND GET THE BEST QUALITY.

Post Toasties, 2 pkgs Grape-Nuts, pkg. ... Krumbles, pkg. INGERSOLL CREAM CHEESE. Pimento or Plain Cream 2 packages for 25c. Friday, Saturday or Monday.

Canned Corn, 2 tins, for 25c Canned Peaches, per tin 28c Canned Pears, standard quality, per tin 5c Canned Tomatoes, per tin 15c Charles, large tins, each 15c Charles, large tins, each 15c

PURE LARD.
 PASTRY FLOUR—Best quality:

 7-lb. bags
 35c

 12-lb. bags
 55c

 5-lb. tins, each

 24-lb. bags
 \$1.10

 10-lb. tins, each

 10-lb. tins, each
 SUGAR SPECIAL.

Soda Biscuits, per lb. 16c | Jelly Powders, Bee Brand, 3 | pkgs. 25c | Holbrook's Custard Powder, 25c | 2 pkgs. 25c | Magle Baking Powder, 1-ib. tins 35c

TOMATO CATSUP SPECIAL.

Large bottles of good quality Catsup, made from red ripe tomatoes, regularly sold from 25c to 30c per bottle; going at just 21c per bottle. Friday, Saturday or Monday. Canned Salmon—Eagle Brand, large sized tins, good firm fish of tine flavor, and sells in the regular way at from 30c to 35c. Our price 25c per tin, or, per dozen \$2.90 Brunswick Sardines, 4 tins for 25c Jutland Sardines, 3 tins for 25c Crossed Fish Sardines, per tin 15c Kippered Herrings, per tin ... 15c Herring in Tomato Sauce, per tin ... 15c

CREAMERY BUTTER per ib. 38c This is fresh churned butter of good quality.

MAMMY'S WASH DAY SMILE. Large bottle, regular 20c size, per bottle, 15c. Friday, Saturday or Monday.

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169 ADELAIDE STREET. 574 ADELAIDE STREET.

SMART NEW BLOUSES



It's quite surprising how big a change a new blouse can effect. It is an easy thing to accomplish, too, for any one of these blouses will do it. A beige combined with navy, for instance, to wear with your navy blue suit. Some are embroidered; some have colored smocking, piping, etc. You will find a style and color that would appear to have been specially designed to wear with your new suit.

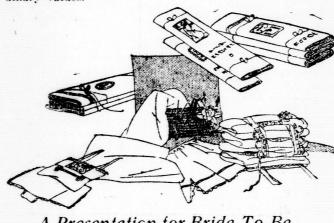
Peasant Blouses of Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow, trimmed with colored smocking and motifs. Prices. \$12.75 to \$20.00

New Tricolette, white embroidered with black or black with white, and beige with navy. Prices \$8.50 to \$11.50 Silk eponge trimmed with bright wool motifs and fancy edgings at cuffs, collar and bottom of garment. Prices \$15.50 to \$20.00 Hand-Made Batiste Blouses, beautifully trimmed with drawn work, French knots, filet lace and Irish crochet. These come in tuxedo models and others V-shaped neck Prices \$5.50 to \$8.50

Bramley Blouses of Crepe de Chine, turnback euffs, pocket and collar have bright colored embroidered motifs and piping; these come in white, jade, tomato and navy.

THE JUNE BRIDE

Of 1922 is far more fortunate than her predecessors of re cent years, in so far that she can buy the good old quality cottons, and the cost is far lower today than in years. In fact, we are in the unusually good position of having purchased at the lowest price in years, consequently present stocks are actually, in many cases, below today's ordinary values.



A Presentation for Bride-To-Be.

Could not be more acceptable than a pair of lovely Hand-Hemstitched Sheets. The stitch is two rows plain with fancy stitch between. The quality is superior to any shown in many seasons; a lovely large sheet, 80x108 inches. Per PILLOW CASES to match, of same beautiful quality and hemstitching 42 or 44-inch \$2.50 pair

Nemo Instructor Here This Week

The Hygienic style service of every Nemo Corset will be fully explained and the demonstrator will insure your receiving the full measure of the priceless "Nemo" features. The opportunity to consult this specialist may not come again for another year. Can you afford to lose a year's health and fashion comfort with the charm which they bring? Two more days, Friday and Saturday. There is no extra charge for this service; it is just one more example of extra service we are able to render our customers



Sheets, Sheetings and Pillowslips.

SHEETS, made of stout yet fine English sheeting, perfect in

SPECIAL SHEETS of strong bleached sheeting, good for reg-HEMSTITCHED SHEETS-The work is that beautiful English hemstitching, the sheeting looks, feels and wears like linen, but it doesn't crush so easily, 72x90, \$6.25; 80x100, \$7.75

PILLOW SLIPS, plain hemmed, strong, durable, HORROCKSES' SLIPS, beautifully hemstitched, fine lineafinished cotton; a new low price this season; 40, 42 and 45

HEMSTITCHED SLIPS of superior fine pillow cotton, quality GOOD SHEETINGS, two yards wide, noted for quality and

durability 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.15 214 yards wide, same good qualities. \$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1.30 GOOD PILLOW COTTONS please because they wash and wear well. Ours are the best obtainable at prices quoted; all

SANDOWN SUITING

A cloth of fine firm weave, sufficient weight for skirt or suit, but not in any sense a heavy cloth. One of the sum mer's favorites, for girls' dresses, boys' suits or ladics' wear The assortment of colors is very good; new shades of rose copen, green, delph., light blue, mauve and white. Note ti

Beautiful Sectional Panel Curtains for Your Front Windows, \$1.75 to \$4.50

So many customers who have used these Swiss Sectional Panels prefer them not only for the rich effect obtained, but for their service and neatness in hanging. Wherever they have been used they have given entire satisfaction in every way. We have now some very handsome Sectional Panels at various

Handsome Duchess Panels, 90 inches deep, beautiful borders . \$2.00 and \$2.50 each Beautiful Venetian Point Panels, hand \$3.50 and \$4.00 each ivory only \$4.00 and \$4.50 each

Guaranteed Silk Sunfast Casement Cloth, \$4.25 Yard.

A very rich and beautiful fabric for over draperies; very new has a fine lustrous finish; comes in beautiful shades of blue, old rose, wistaria, brown, green and pale rose, either plain or with rainbow stripe: 15 inches wide; can be cut in half for side curtains. Ask to see these at\$4.25 yard

FUR STORAGE. Smallman&Ingram Save your Furs from Heat and Moth-Cold Storage Vaults still

WELCH-MARGETSON Imported High Grade Linen Collars 35c.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS CLAIMS SLIGHT DROP TO-WINNIPEG TRAIN SERVICE.

Service Corsets.

solve.-Second Floor.

"The National Restored As Daily Train. Effective Sunday, June 4, Canadian

National Railways will restore daily service between Toronto and Winnipeg via Capreol and Port Arthur. The train from Toronto, No. 3, "The cawen, minister of agriculture, re- pound less than in the previous National," will continue to leave at plying to a question asked in the years. 10:35 p.m., standard time, and train House of Commons last night in refrom Winnipeg will arrive, Toronto.
5:15 p.m. These trains will carry most modern equipment of Standard sion/of Canadian store cattle would and Tourist Sleeping Cars with Com-partment-Observation-Library Cars country, and whether there was any

p.m. daily for North Bay, where connection is made with the famous "Continental Limited" from Montreal for Vancouver and Pacific coast points so that the daily services through so that the daily services through operation rePort Arthur or Cochrane offer a pleasling choice of routes between Eastern and Western Canada, "The National Way."

To Sample but reflex you brotectorates, showing that their protectorates, showing that their protectorates, showing that their protectorates, showing that their protectorates, showing that their protectorates and protectorates, showing that their protectorates are protectorates.

FOLLOWED EMBARGO the price of imported beef.

Minister of Agriculture States Meat Fell One Cent a

Press Cable.)—Sir A. Griffith-Bos- following 1892 were a half-penny a cheapen the price of meat in this Hon. Winston Churchill Declares appreciable increase in the price Through Standard Sleeper Toronto-Winnipeg, will leave as usual on Grand Trunk Railway train at 8:45

Do not suffer another day with itching with itching Piles.

Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, furnished the House of Commons today with figures relating to the finances of the colonies and operation reported by the protectorates, showing that their protectorates.

showing that the price of store cattle the year 1920 or 1920-21 the determined the price of home-killed had swelled to £52.513.00 beef, which was mainly governed by penditure to £54,780,000. Official statistics of meat prices the ten-year period from 1904

bargo was first imposed, the min- £37,980,000. ister said, but the records published All the colonies.

COLONIAL REVENUE

Finances Larger Than Usual.

LONDON, May 24.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)-Rt. Hon. Winston

sued by the colonial government were not collected when the em- totalled £26,565,000, and since 1914

Pound.

LONDON, May 24.—(By Canadian Central Market during the five years but not extraordinary expenditure.

