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# **BISHOP FALLON** LAMENTS STATE OF AUSTRIANS

His Lordship Returns to London After Sojourn in Europe.

# RELATES EXPERIENCES

Declares Vienna Doomed Unless League of Nations Acts.

"I am glad to be back. And I found absolutely no country, whose inhabitants ought to be more grateful to God for the blessings with which they are endowed than the Dominion of Canada," said the Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, Friday morn-

Sends Apostolic Blessing. "To the people of the diocese London, the Holy Father sends his

apostolic blessing through its bishop." His Lordship Bishop Fallon re turned to the city Thursday night from a five months' visit to Europe. during which time he and his part attended the Eucharistic Congress at

"After having spent considerab time in Germany, Austria, Belgium Speculation Rife as to Audiand other European countries, a Canadian has very serious reasons for being proud of his native land. You can't make that too strong," hinted his lordship. "Conditions in European countries, particularly Austria,

are indescribable." "I purpose, in order to bring som little help to certain much affected districts in Europe, to appeal to my priests, and the people in my diocese, for some immediate financial

His lordship described some of the miseries of the life in Central Eur- indicating the line upon which When he spoke he carried in his ope. In the city of Vienna, out of Premier Lloyd George will make his its population of over 7,000,000 people. two and a quarter million were func tionaries of the Austria-Hungarian general election, and removing terms on Thrace, the other demandgovernment. With their employment sone they must nevertheless live.

Reduced to Poverty. The absolute collapse of Austrian money values has reduced to the extremest poverty even those who were wealthy before the war. "Unless the financial scheme which has

better times in their country.

pontiff, Pope Pius, in the highest

"The holy father is a man of relagreat intellectual energy." said the bishop. "He is very much interested construction to a subport of the state of the sta tive youth, splendid health, and of serted that the country must not in the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people of Central Europe, where conditions are so terribly disturbed as a result of the late war. He is publicly and privately enthe assistance of these devastated cal opponents of the government. He Great Britain and get what they decountries, and he is also making declared that the government's policy every effort to bring about peace and order to the distracted people."

### **EBERT FORBIDS BERLIN TO** SPECULATE IN EXCHANGE

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- President Ebert has issued a decree against speculation in exchange. It forbids domestic prices being fixed in foreign currency or on the basis of such currency, and it provides that purchases of foreign currency are permissible department.

### WILL TRY WESTERN BANK MANAGER FOR FORGERIES

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 13 .- L. T Rand, formerly manager of the Bank Commerce at Ituna, Sask, was today committed for trial on three charge of forgery at Melville. It is alleged at Ituna during 1920 and 1921, and that the moneys procured from the bank in this manner were diverted to his own

# THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Fine today, then fresh to strong A few light scattered showers have discolored eye. occurred from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, also in Saskatchewan, but he weather in the Dominion on the the night over Ontario

Temperatures. during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:



Winnipeg . Pt. Arthur P. Sound. oronto ttawa Point

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. night were: Highest, 52; lowest, 37. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m., today

were: Highest, 42; lowest, 30.

Thursday-8 p.m., 29.49. Today-8 a.m., 29.62.

# Plan To Remove British **Embargo On Cattle** From Canada

ONDON, England, Oct. 13 .-(Canadian Press Cable) .-Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, and Hon. Ernest LaPointe, Canadian minister of marine and Asheries, will meet Sir Arthur Grif fith-Boscawen, British ministe of agriculture, and Rt. Hon Winston Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, at the colonial office tomorrow in an initial conference on the legislation to be drafted providing for the lifting of the embargo against Canadian cattle, thus effect to resolutions passed by the House of Commons and House of Lords in

July on the admission of Cana-

lian cattle.

Austen Chamberlain Delivers Sensational Speech to Midland Conservative Club.

ence of Premier With King.

Associated Press .- Austen Chamberlain, the government leader in the the Midland Conservative Club here today, declared the coalition gov ernment must be continued, thereby fight for political life in the next doubts as to whether Mr. Chamberlain as Unionist party leader would

support his chief. Special significance attached to the speech inasmuch as the prime formed the Associated Press. "I deminister himself was said to be just been developed by the league of awaiting the pronouncement to learn nations is put into early and effective what support he had before writing had said her last word, had made operation. Vienna, one of the most the speech, he is to deliver at Man-

the government, which would not be time. His lordship referred to the holy allowed to lead, but could be forced to take instructions from the labor

caucus. The Unionist party leader asconstruction to a subversive, if not shot was which might have set the revolutionary party. A levy on capital would mean the ruin of industry, he said. He defended the gov had prevented the conflagration it Asia Minor from spreading

KING GIVES AUDIENCE.

London, Oct. 13 .- There was considerable speculation in political George gave an audience to the stated in Downing Street, however, only by consent of a special control reporting on the Near Eastern situation, and would not touch upon do-

# TURKS BEGIN TO RETREAT FROM CHANAK REGION

Nationalist Leader Claims Ignorance of Armistice Cause of Army Advance.

COMMEND HARINGTON

Allied Circles Unite in Praise of British General's Skill-

Constantinople, Oct. 13.-A general retirement of the Turkish troops from the immediate vicinity of Chanak is n progress.

A Chanak dispatch Thursday announced an advance of the Turkish forces towards the British line. against which the British commander protested as a violation of the armistice agreement. The Turkish commander, replying, declared he had not vet received notification of the armistice, but would give orders for retirement as soon as such notice

Unite in Praise. Alled circles today unite in giving Lieut.-General Sir Charles Harington warmest praise for his skillful handing of the difficult armistice negotiations. He had received from the British cabinet permission to employ the fullest military measures to bring the belligerents to terms, but despite strong pressure from some of his own officers and continued importunities Birmingham, England, Oct. 13.—By from abroad, he refused to countenance resort to arms and placed all his faith in an appeal to reason. When the Mudania conference seemed headed for the rocks, General Harington addressed to Ismet Pasha, the Nationalist representative, warning, declaring that Great Britain was nearing the end of her patience pocket two ultimatums, either of which meant war; one demanding immediate acceptance of the allied ing that the Turks withdraw at

Chanak. "I was prepared to use them as ast weapon, and the time seemed to have come," General Harington incided not to remove them from my pocket until I had tried persuasion once more. I told Ismet that England her last concession. He saw me fin-

Set Near East Aflame. "Only the officers and soldiers in embarrassments from the National-

whole Near East aflame. "Four factors made the armistice possible. First, the allied powers ernment's foreign policy, which had spoke with a united voice. The Turks been heavily attacked by the politi- had hoped to divide France against

### CAUTIONS CAPTAIN AS RESULT OF GROUNDING

St. John. N. B., Oct. 13.—Captain Angus McDonald, of the Canadian circles this morning, when King Pacific Railway steamer Empress, that Mr. Lloyd George was merely tain McDonald ascribed the cause of the grounding to the abnormal currents. He was not represented by

# COMES TO CITY TO BATTLE FOR WIFE; LANDS IN CELL

PAYS FINE IN COURT.

RRITATED because he believed an Austrian woman in London was man is ranked high in the business-"spoiling" his family, by sheltering his wife and advising her not to return to him and his five children, John Abraham, a St. Thomas Austrian, came to London Thursday night and tried to spoil a few faces of fellowcountrymen here, and then landed in police cells for being disorderly

John brought John Klick along\* with him for moral support. The PROTEST DISMISSAL OF supports also came under heavy fire in the battle on William street south. outherly winds, with some showers on and Klick emerged from battle with a mutilated ear and a swollen and

According to evidence interpreted by a rather pretty little Austrian girl, whole has been fair, with frost during who handled her part in the affair in a most able manner, Klick and Abraham ordered Steve Guebet from his The highest and lowest temperatures own room, with the result that Klick found it was one thing to make an

50 carry it out. approve of midnight engagements appointment in their stead of Wm. even if it was one of the city's most popular battle grounds, and called 30 pur, Miles and McRoberts rushed to and that they were treated unfairly the scene in the black Maria, and called an armistice before any serious damage was done.

Abraham's wife claimed her husband abused her, and declared she The highest and lowest tempera- was afraid to return to him. As her tures recorded in London during the husband had struck the woman with to appoint one of the three commis-24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last whom Mrs. Abraham was staying. Magistrate Graydon believed he would even strike his wife.

Guebet was discharged, but the visitors from the Flower City were that the chamber of commerce and informed they would have to pay about \$13 each before they could work in connection with the Hamleave custody.

### was cautioned, but holds his certiprime minister, as to whether the ficate as a result of an investigation latter would raise the question of today into the grounding of the Emcalling a general election. It was press on Black Shoals on Sept. 29. In the course of his evidence, Cap-Chinese persevered and developed

HARBOR COMMISSIONERS

Forwards Objection to Premier King. Hamilton, Oct. 13 .- The chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon forwarded to Rt. Hon. Mackenzie

King, a message protesting against order and quite a different one to the summary dismissal of G. J. Guy, W. J. Clark and A. C. Garden Residents of the vicinity did not as harbor commissioners, and the ever hoping for better times. Ainslie, John Newlands and W. B. the Chinese within the last quarter were dismissed without good reason, after their good work in connection mercial port, and sells far more for with harbor development. The mes- eign goods than any city in the Dosage asks for confirmation of the minion. To demonstrate what the report of their dismissal, and the people think of electricity, the com-

Resolutions of regret at their dismissal were sent to the deposed commissioners, and they were assure citizens generally appreciated their lilton harbor.

# NAMES CANADA MOST PRODIGAL CLAIMS LONDON NATION ON EARTH DEPLORES FIRE LOSS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—"We are the most prodigal and wasteful nation on earth," declared J. Grove Smith, B.A., B.Sc., A.R.C.S., F.R.S.A., Dominion fire commissioner, speaking before the Ottawa branch of the Engineer ing Institute of Canada here last night. "From childhood we learn to boast of our forest wealth, our mines, and of our vast natural resources," continued Commissioner Smith.

Britain To Protest Ban On

Liquor On Vessels

in U. S. Waters

LONDON, England, Oct. 13.—

granted Cunard Line the Brit-

ish government probably will

protest formally through the

foreign office, against the ruling

prohibiting liquors on foreign

ships in United States waters,

it was stated in official quar-

Officials here, however, ex-

press the opinion that an in-

junction will be granted in the

United States courts. It is

understood the government

takes the attitude of remaining

in the background and allowing

the private lines to take the

lead, but that it will intervene

in the event of the failure of

ters today.

linless an injunction is

"This tends to make us careless in 🛠 our methods of tapping the source of our wealth, and results too often in uneconomic developments.

"The fire losses annually in the Dominion reach an appalling figure In 1921, apart from forest fires, direct loss of \$45,500,000 occurred in property alone. Indirect losses called for the payment by insurance companies of \$65,000,000. The department of waterworks expended \$24,000,000 in dealing with fire. total expenditure was incurred \$130,000,000. The destruction property thus caused an expense of \$5.25 per capita, a sum which is at

least ten times greater than in any other country except the United States." As a result of this, insurance rates are five or ten times as great as in other countries, Mr. Smith said.

More serious still is the loss of life which in Canada yearly amounts to between 300 and 450 lives. Sixty per cent of the deaths occur in homes through gross negligence, but

C. of C. in City.

exist today.

their country.

famine of 1920.

New York State.

months.

"It is a mistake to think that China

is over-populated. The country is

not as densely populated as the Brit-

ish Isles, or Germany, and has not

burden, is always happy, and is for-

Praising the great strides made by

Shanghai is a modern city in every

sense of the word, is a large com-

years, in the opinion of Dr. Ross.

was the fact that they are sending

their young men to the largest uni-

versities in the world for an educa-

tion. In American universities alone,

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The resourcefulness and the

bout it in the right way.

# 40 G. T. R. MEN GAIN BY RULING WITH CHINESE

Dr. Ross Addresses Joint Lun- Local Men Benefit by Decision Restoring Lost Sencheon of Kiwanis and iority Rights.

Appeals to Canadians to Struggle Waged Since Strike of 1910 Ends in Vic-Study Wants of China tory. Before Club.

About forty employees of the Grand There is no country in the world that is as well situated and as well Trunk Railway living in London will be affected by the new ruling of the able to trade with China as Canada," road, whereby the G. T. R. conductors. Dr. J. W. Ross, Canadian trade comtrainmen and yardmen who took part missioner to China, emphatically dein the railroad strike of 1910 will have clared to a joint Kiwanis-Chamber of their pension and seniority rights re-Commerce luncheon in the Tecumseh stored to them immediately. A state-House Friday noon.

bishop Fallon was deeply impressed by the nobility, the culture, and the patience of those Austrians who it was his good fortune to meet, and he hoped for a sign of better times in their country. Dr. Ross further stated that he had Thursday.

formulated a plan whereby Canadian For years the railwaymen who went the Chanak and other areas, who goods can be shown and sold in China on strike in 1910 have contended that suffered silently many taunts and just as easily as goods from other they understood that the conditions foreign countries, and declared that under which they returned to work the plan is in the hands of the de-included the restoration of their pen-

When questioned this morning, dif-In his opening remarks the Cana- ferent conductors, trainmen and yarddian trade commissioner dwelt briefly men expressed considerable satisfacupon the history of the country, and tion that the contention of the emexplained business conditions as they ployees was upheld at last. It is said that W. D. Robb, the new vice-presi-"There is no country so little un- dent and general manager of the sysderstood by the other nations of the tem, took the view that there had world as Canada," he declared, been a misunderstanding of the conand yet China is not difficult to unditions between the company and the derstand, or to know, if one goes employees, and that he had autharized the restoration of the rights forfeited "Being the oldest country in the when the walkout occurred.

self and had resources enough to live service of the G. T. R. will be affected legal counsel. A proposal was made More than 1,200 men in the train self and had resources enough to live service of the G. I. R. will be alterted but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the but dropped after discussion, to approve the decision of Mr. Robb, and the decision of Mr. R Yet the Chinese were a peaceful people, and were always on the defenlations between the railroad and its ST. CATHARINES REPORTS sive. Rarely being quarrelsome, the employees.

### with an area of more than 43.- VANCOUVER SIKH SENTENCED TO DIE increase in hydro rates has been an- admitted that her husband had sev-000,000 square miles, it is the largest

producer in the world, and is said to have more coal than all the other countries of the world put together. When one considers the expanse of last night of the murder of a 16-yearthat immense country, and the enor- old countryman named Hukna Singha, mous amount of rice and other food- last spring in North Vancouver. He kilowatt for the first 30 hours, 13/4 c stuffs grown there, it will not seem was sentenced to be hanged on Dec. per kilowatt for the next 70 hours, strange that the Chinese commercial 29 next. The jury debated two hours. men of the world. It is a recognized not guilty, and then listened to the fact that the Chinese were the first sentence of death with composure. bankers in existence. Transporta- Before leaving the court for the cells, tion is, without a doubt, one of the he bestowed on his fellow Sikhs, who Grantham, Louth and Clinton Towngreatest problems the Chinese have crowded the courtroom, the "hail and ships is under way, the government to deal with and poor facilities for farewell" of his race, pronounced from paying 50 per cent of cost of all moving foodstuffs is the cause of behind upraised palms. famines, and was the cause of the

# FARMER KILLS SELF BY

Larnes, Kas., Oct. 13 .- A. G. Umberg, 45, farmer, committed suicide Foochow, capital of Fukien province as many people per square mile as tening the other end to the collar of and Governor Li Hui Chi is reported timism of the average Chinaman is wonderful, Dr. Ross said. Even the coolie, who is practically a beast of animal dragged the man into an open grams received here. The capture

the spectacular return to civic circles who are pressing for the payment ner, here today regarding the mixture them. beckoning franctically for recogni-

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the as yet." board of education, announced Friday Scheduled for Friday afternoon, a adian senate, was not seriously in- their way by automobile to Canac. the next move in the game. He pro- session of the collegiate institute jured when he was thrown from his according to information reaching poses, he states, to consult the city committee has been postponed until horse last week. This is revealed in here this morning by long distance and ascertain just whether Monday, when further definite action, the X-ray examination made at the telephone. From Canso the men will it would be advisible for the board is promised.

# **EXCEEDS LIMIT** OF DEBENTURES

Statement Shows Interest Debt Per Capita Trebled in Ten Years.

GOES BEYOND BYLAW

Local Improvement Charge Listed as Nearly Totaling \$1,989,883.10.

London has exceeded its debenture ssue. In addition to this, the per apita tax for the interest and sinking debenture issues of bygone days has increased from \$3.50 in 1910 to

\$11.74 in 1921. In view of the approach of the annual municipal election and the number of money bylaws that are scheduled to go to the ratepayers for sanction, these and other interesting facts are disclosed at the city hall. It is stipulated that London's depenture limit shall be but 14 per cent

of the assessment, which would be roughly, the city officials explain, \$8,-899.012.64. The total debenture issue up until 1921 exceeds this, however, as the the sum of \$9,222,220, of which deentures to the amount of \$3,742,950

a certain small proportion is exmpted, as charity grants, etc. The local improvement debt is se ARMOUR REFUSES TO GIVE

have yet to be sold. It is added that

FIGURES ON GRAIN TRADING Federal Commission Tries in Vain to Shake Decision of Witness.

again today refused to give the fedvestigating trade in wheat futures, month or so.

other members of the commission, horsepower used-17.000. tried in vain to shake the decision

# MOVE MADE TO DEFEND CHURCH

Toronto, Oct. 13.-At the meeting today of the Presbyterian Associa tion in St. Andrew's Church, convened to oppose church union, a resolution was passed unanimously by a standing vote, pledging those present to maintain and defend the Presbyterian Police Seek Solution to the

Church in Canada. This was followed by the singing of psalm with deep emotion It was further resolved to appoint committee to protect the property rights of the minority, should the proposed union be effected, and this committee was empowered to employ

FIRST HYDRO INCREASE St. Catharines, Oct. 13.-The first

nounced here by the public utilities eral times disappeared in a similar commission, and affects commercial manner and the Hamilton police have chin Singh, a Sikh, was found guilty users only, while other new rates been-asked to obtain details about commercial rate will be 31/2c per Terlochin persisted in his plea of old rate was 4c for the first 30 hours. 11/2c for the next 70 hours, and .15

thereafter. Extension of the hydro system in primary pole leads.

### GENERAL CHI CAPTURES TYING NECK TO HORSE CITY OF FOOCHOW, CHINA

Amoy, China, Oct. 13.-The city of yesterday, neighbors declare, by ty- has been captured by the invading ing a rope around his neck and fas- forces of General Hsu Tsung Chi, a horse, which he frightened and to have taken refuge in the Japanese forced to run from the barn. The bank of Taiwan, according to tele- be called next week. field, where his wife witnessed the of the capital is supposed to have PROTEST MIXING WHEATS taken place yesterday afternoon

# Ainslie, John Newlands and W. B. the Chinese within the last quarter Sheppard. The chamber feels they century, Dr. Ross pointed out that Collegiate Issue Is Relegated to Sidelines by East End School Site

reasons for it. It also protests missioner declared that more elec- of the "Oliver street school site probagainst the discourtesy to the city tricity is used in Shanghai in one lem," the central collegiate institute of Hamilton in denying it the right night than London uses in six issue, involving the Kingston Construction, is out of the side-lines One of the biggest reasons for the

progress of the country in latter tion.

Pushed into the back-ground by to settle certain sub-contractors, or certain monies, said to be due

L. E. Carrothers, school architect, looked up from his plans Friday morning to essay his customary salutation: "no word from the company

# Hydro Employee Is Badly **Burned by Electric**

WHILE at work at the hydro power transformer station at 11:30 a.m., today, Archie McCulloch, 77 Briscoe street, was seriously burned when his feet became entangled in some high voltage wires, which had fallen to the floor. Authorities at Victoria Hospital, where he was removed, stated he will recover, although limbs are badly

McCulloch received 15,000 volts, being thrown to the floor instantly. Hydro employees rushed to his assistance, later calling Dr. E. M. Copeland, who ordered his removal to the hos

# POWER DEMANI IN CITY GROWS

Commission Will Be Forced to Install Another Transformer.

city hall financial statements reveal London Now Uses Almost 18,000 H. P., Showing Big Increase.

> So great is the demand for electrical current in London becoming it will be necessary early in 1923, local hydro chiefs state, to add another transformer to the city power sta-

While the maximum demand a yea ago was 15,000-horsepower, the present average is well over 17,000, and eral trade commission, which is in- figure will be reached within the next

the figures showing the extent of his There are different reason, of grain trading in 1920, 1921, and the course, the officials explain for this early months of 1922. Mr. Amour, remarkable, but yet satisfactory inor the stand Wednesday, had re- crease. Continued new customers to fused to give the details of his grain the roll is chiefly responsible they transactions and was excused until say, pointing out that there are at this moment about as many consum-Victor Murdock, vice-chairman, and ers to equal one person to one

The authorities have watched their of the witness. Finally Mr. Mur. charts closely within the past few dock excused Mr. Amour and said weeks, they say, and have concluded

a flourishing state, which is gratifying to the utilities commissioners and all concerned or interested.

Strange Disappearance of Hamilton Man.

Montreal, Oct. 13.-Information obcerning the mysterious disappearance T. W. Bown, former hotelkeeper of Hamilton, Ont., according to Chief Queen's Hotel and that a report of while the same is said to have been

Mrs. Bown. Chief Le Page stated that he had been informed that Bown had been in possession of \$900 when he left and council in time for their Windsor the hotel on October 7. Mrs. Bown inspection, while the final recom-

Chief Le Page said there was no truth to the report that a bloodstained cap had been found by the river and had been identified as Bown's. On October 7, Bown left the figure in milling and mining circles, hotel in a taxicab that he summoned himself. His trunks and baggage were taken to Hamilton by Bown on Wednesday night. The police here are not of the opinion that Bown met with foul play.

### OTTAWA COAL AT \$19.50 REFUSED

This was the unanimous feeling of evening. The coal discussion was before a representative gathering postponed for a special meeting to Knights of Columbus and others i

# OF CANADA AND AMERICA papar delegates. The titles were

London, Oct. 13.-(Canadian Press Cable.)—The president of the Corn Trade Association, with other interested parties, accompanied by Secretary Griffith of the Canadian high commisioner's office, interviewed the United States consul-general, Robert P. Skin in Canadian spring wheat, which it is alleged takes place while the wheat is route from Canada through the United States to Great Britain.

BOSTOCK NOT BADLY HURT. hospital h

Valuating Experts Claim System Followed Not Most Advantageous.

### INCREASED FARES COSTLY

Claim Also No Room For Two Rival Transportation Companies.

"The London street railway sysa em is not routed to the best advantage."

This is one of the items of the eport to be submitted to the city by those who are now valuating that corporation, it was declared at the

This fact is similar to one recorded by the hydro-electric experts who directed a similar undertaking

two or three years ago. The further claim is being made that the London Street Railway Company has lost thousands of fares since the inauguration of the straight five-cent fare, and it is contended that these people are not even resorting to the motor buses

for transportation. Lose Passengers. This element, it is explained, constitutes the bulk of what is termed "short-haul" who used to ride when tickets were seven for a quarter, but have since tance to the downtown district unless it is a case of strict necessity. While declining absolutely to ommendation to the city will be experts employed to valuate the rolling stock, cars and other property of the railway corporation. emphatically that there is no room in London for rival transportation companies. One must go, the street

railway or the buses. While the question of what shall be done with the railway company rests entirely upon the will of the electors, the need for extreme cauttion was stressed to The Advertiser. Friday by experts who are converservice in Toronto, Windsor and other communities, where the ratepayers have purchased the road

Gives Illustration. The citizens of Toronto purchased their system in 1920, and while a define the purchase price for the supposed satisfaction of all concerned, the problem stands at this mined, 'in statu quo.'

The company declared, the Toronto expert points out, that the road was worth \$35,000,000 to them, while the city placed a value of \$5,000,000 upon the stock. The arbitration board is scheduled to meet again next week, and the ultimate outcome is still problematical. That London, if it proposes to pur-

chase the road, should guard against

a long-drawn controversy of ques-

tionable length, and still more questionable result, is the warning from tained by the detectives here consted in other transactions of a like nature. In Toronto, it is explained, the city has found it imperative to scrap cars to the approximate number of 100,

his disappearance had been made by recommended at Windsor, if not actually undertaken. The first report from the valuators is expected to be ready for the mayor

### assured, next week. SIR JOHN CARSON DIES AT MONTREAL

mendation will be completed, it is

Sir John Carson, one of Montreal's died at his residence, 4113 Sherbrook had been in failing health for several

### BESTOWS TITLES ON 2 CANADIANS

Ottawa, Oct. 13.-Two prominent Canadians, Joseph Lawrence Murray Ottawa, Oct. 13 .- 'Coal at \$19.50 a of Renfrew, and George Henri Boion is entirely out of the question." vin, K.C., M.P., of Granby, Que. were last night invested with the French committee of the separate honor and title of knight commander school board, which met here last of the Order of St. Gregory the Great

the Chateau Laurier. The investiture was carried out by His Excellency Pietro Di Maria papal delegates. The titles were as a mark of recognition of the work accomplished by Mr. Murray and Mr. Boivin in organizing and promoting

### the Catholic Army Hut movement. FIVE FISHERMEN ROW 90 MILES TO MAINLAND

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 13 .- The five members of the crew of the stranded Gloucester fishing schooner Marshal Foch, who landed at Port Felix last Kamloops, B. C., Oct. 13.-Hon. night, after rowing 90 miles in a Hewitt Bostock, speaker of the Can-dory from Sable Island are now an depart for their homes

# **BELIEVE TORIES** WILL PUT END TO COALITION

British Political Experts Claim Government Crisis Is Impending.

STICK PREMIER WILL

Lloyd George Attacked On Near East and Irish Policies.

Liberal cartoonist today depicts Premier Lloyd George making a flight from Manchester in a "new engineless glider," the dis- Postponed Coronation Sercarded engine being the Conservative party. This broadly represents the present political Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Ceremony Will Be Most Elabsituation, for although Austen the Earl of Balfour, and other Conservative ministers, are still supporting the coalition, the bulk of the Conservative party is beto get back to the party system.

An indication of the complete un- francs. certainty of the whole position is ter speech, because Mr. Chamberlain's speech will prove how far he the Conservative section of the min-

Defend Near East Policy. The present belief is that both

chiefly to a defence of the government's Near East policy, and there are rumors that the prime minister may reveal some new facts in connection with this in further justification of the British policy. Excitement in political quarters skirts decorated with gold coins and

continues at fever heat, the only jewels. universally admitted fact of the sithas no intention of resigning. Though an early general election is expected occur in the spring than the present year, as there are weighty technical

November or December. The first is the necessity of the other countries. Westminster Parliament, which reassembles on November 14, ratifying tomatically lapses on December 12, and it is considered almost inconceiv-Irish constitution is ratified.

Reason for Revolt. volt of the Conservatives against Mr.
Lloyd George is largely based on his
Trish policy, the "dischard" Irish policy, the "die-hards" never having forgiven what they denounce as his surrender to the Irish rebels For this reason it is supposed the premier would not likely miss submitting this policy to the chances of a new parliament with the possible, though improbable accession of a new Conservative government.

With regard to December elections, general election this year because i which is hardly possible, as it is expected the debate on Near Eastern affairs will precede the Irish debate, thus preventing a speedy wind-up of the Nationalists, who finally realized

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bles or chairs. The shipment will be made as ish and Turkish military men in the ELECTS OFFICERS. quickly as possible, and those desir- field as to whether the movement of ous of taking advantage to send along Turkish troops on the Ismid Penindonations of above articles are requested to communicate with the omas Furniture Company at the above address, or phone 5616.

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he pitched wonderful ball. In the Classified Ads. you will find the cards, "Osteonathic Physicians" and "Oseopathy." Make use of

# Urges More Attention to Girls Souls, Less to Dress.

OSHAWA, Oct. 12.-"Do little less for the dress of your daughter and a little more for her soul," was the advice W. C. T. U. mothers by Dr. Detwiler of Kitchener, in her address before the convention here today.

"Do we, as women, realize our responsibility as to our dress or undress, as a minister said, in its relation to the young girl and young boy of today?" she asked.

# LONDON, Oct. 12.—A clever RUMANIA WILL CROWN ITS KING

vices To Be Held Early Next Week.

orate Affair in Country's History.

Bucharest, Oct. 13. - The much postponed coronation of King Ferdinlieved to be opposed to the con- and and Queen Marie will be held next week. The ceremonies are extinuance of Mr. Lloyd George in pected to provide the most elaborate the leadership, and are anxious festival in the history of Rumania, with an estimated total public and private expenditure of 300,000,000

The program will begin on Sunday with the arrival of the royal family seen in the suggestion made today at Albajulia, in the heart of Tranthat Mr. Lloyd George will wait for sylvania, where the actual coronathe Chamberlain speech tomorrow tion will take place. Albajulla is an the fact that in the 35 years of his before finally drafting his Manches- ancient national shrine in that section of Hungary, given to Rumania by the peace settlement, and is the may count upon the firm support of birthplace of the hero, Michael the Brave, who is called the father of his country by all Rumanians. It is a village of only 6,000 inhabitants, but for the next two days will be ministers will devote themselves the object of a pilgrimage by fully 20,000 loyal subjects, mostly Transylvania peasants, dressed in what Ruskin termed the most picturesque costumes in Europe-the men in embroidered pantalets and petticoats, and the women in enormous hoop

Upon their arrival the sovereigns uation being that Mr. Lloyd George will be received by the premier and other members of the government and will be driven in gaily decorated it is believed it is more likely to carriages, with a military escort, to ject of first aid from the standpoint difficulties in the way of election in and the coronation will take place in fine address for Tuxis groups of Dun- of Christ" and "Vision of Our Share

After the cathedral ceremony the able that the prime minister would with the departure of the party for termediates, and Dr. B. C. Wilson butt and Mrs. Letteny, pianists. resign or dissolve parliament until the Bucharest, where they will arrive head of the juniors. C. E. German Miss Emily Trace conducted the Monday morning.

Continued From Page One. sired out of the quarrel. Second, the prompt action of the British government in sending reinforcements. It was a remarkable acheivement there is a general feeling against a collect within the brief period of three weeks from peace time resources would interfere with Christmas trade such an impressive force, consisting unless held very early in the month, of 100 warships, 40,000 land troops, scores of airplanes and many of our biggest guns and this enabled us to speak with vigor and firmness to

that we had ample means to enforce "The third, and perhaps principal factor was the extraordinary patience and tolerance of the British officers n circumstances which might easily

have provoked war. "The slightest relaxation of discipline at Chanak, when the Turks ST. JOHNS. were daily increasing might have produced a disastrous collision.

"The fourth element was the ultihold goods to meet the needs of fire mate inclination of Ismet Pasha to sufferers in Northern Ontario, the listen to reason. At first he dismissed every criticism of the Turkish proposals, but latterly he saw das street, is sending a large quantity that we were in dead earnest, had of beds, tables and chairs for distri- reached the limit of our concessions, and were prepared to resist. He also became convinced of our sincerity and honesty of purpose. It is an important psychological point in deal-

> A dispute exists between the Britsula, reported Thursday, constitutes an invasion of Mudania armistice occupying the village of Balchik, season's work. penetrated four miles inside the

Meanwhile the Angora government has appointed an agent to meet representatives of the Allies Sunday to arrange a definite delimitation of the

ist officer replied that the move-

## Great Increase in Platinum.

Some uneasiness with reference to the future of platinum goods has been manifested of late owing to the marked advance in price. Platinum has increased \$45 per ounce since the first of the year, it now costs \$135.00 per ounce. Considering this increase n platinum, and 20 per cent advance in diamonds, we would advise buying your diamond rings now as most jewelers can still sell at the old prices. Buy now for Christmas from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."-Advt.

# COURT **IMPOSES** \$3,000 IN FINES

Three Kitchener Men Plead **Guilty to Carrying Liquor** on Highway.

Magistrate Warns Hotelkeeper That He Has Appeared Too Often.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER. Oct. 12.-Three housand dollars in fines were collected in police court here today when Ed. Reinhardt, a local hotelkeeper, Fred Soloman and Claude Mussellman paid \$1,000 each when they pleaded guilty to carrying liquor on the highway contrary to the liquor

In imposing the fines Magistrate Weir told Reinhardt that he had appeared in court too often and had meeting of the Etimar Club, of St. by Gen. W. B. King, G. O. C. been convicted too often of O. T. A. offences to get off with a fine, and declared that he was going to send him to jail for a month in addition to the fine.

Crown Attorney Bowlby intervened at this point and stated that the crown would be satisfied with the mere imposition of a fine, and said to be far ahead of anything at- fortable and safe as possible, pendwould not press for a jail term for tempted in other years. the defendant. Magistrate Weir then told the defendant that in virtue of omit the jail term.

Word of the proposed retirement to the superannuation list of Governor Jonathan Cook of the Waterloo county jail was received with considerable regret in Kitchener today, as the community has taken pride in having a man of Mr. Cook's age in the position, particularly in view of administration not one escape has

been recorded against him. The governor is over 70 and the government proposes superannuating him in connection with its program of retiring all jail officials when they

reach the age of 70. opposed the retirement of the governor on the ground of having to pay part of the officials' pensions when they are satisfied with the present incumbent.

# News From City Churches

Speaking to the boys on the subthe cathedral, where high church of the medical profession, Dr. Chalk, who dividing her subject "Vision," dignitaries will celebrate solemn mass of the medical school, provided a into "Vision of the World," "Vision the presence of the delegations from das Centre Methodist Church, at their in the World's Task," indicated clearregular meeting Wednesday night. Organization was the chief busiheralds-at-arms will read the king's ness of the session and three groups and the life of the indigidual. the Irish constitution. The treaty au- proclamation and a state luncheon were formed, with Dr. R. J. Gordon will be held. This is to be followed head of the seniors, the pastor, Rev. program was rendered by Mrs. W. B. by a military review, the day ending (Capt.) J. Garbutt, head of the in- Wortman, sololst, and Mrs. John Gar-

was appointed honorary mentor. eeting the be went to the Y. M. C. A. for a work-

Mrs. J. D. Keenleyside and Mrs. McAuliffe very capably looked after the supper, which preceded the meet-

# SCOUTS ENTERTAIN AT

ST. DAVID'S. was the scene of a highly interest- Christ (Disciples), Dundas and Elizaing event Thursday night, when the beth streets, has reorganized and an-Boys' Scouts of the church enter- ticipate doing better work this season tained their parents to camp-fire than ever before, the meetings having treat. With the camp-fire scene started off with a spirit of consecrarealistically simulated as a stage, the tion and a desire to assist the church boys rendered some particularly fine in every way. choruses and gave splendid examples of their boy scout work and training. Scoutmaster Frank Slack and J.

in charge of the program. A delightful nine o'clock supper formed a wind-up to the evening. About thirty boys of the scout and seventy-five fathers and mothers.

# ANNOUNCE BAZAAR AT

Members of the Junior Girls' and Thursday night's meeting, held the bazaar.

Thirteen members were present, with the president, Miss Rita Willett, presiding. Miss Helen d'Avignon, girls' work people, who feel the need very keenly

secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT

# ST. GEORGE'S A. Y. P. A.

Members of the A. Y. P. A. of St. George's, Church of England, met Thursday night and elected their officers of the coming year. The meetlines. According to the British in- ing was exceptionally well-attended terpretation to the Turkish cavalry and augured well for a successful

With Rev. Canon Sage, the rector boundary, but when a British officer as honorary president, the following requested a withdrawal the Kemal- officers were chosen: president Claude A. Bessley; first vice-presiment did not infringe upon the Mu- dent, Miss Mary Goddard; second vice-president, Miss Norma Andrews; secretary, Miss Marjorie Dexter; treasurer, Miss Edna Hobbs and corresponding secretary, Miss G. Day. The society also elected convener of the following committees: Social

# Snow Adds to Hardships of Fire Sufferers.

HAILEYBURY, Oct. 12.-A drizzling rain of yesterday afternoon turned to snow dur ing the night, and the entire district bears a mantle of

The temperature has dropped several degrees, which has increased the hardships of the fire refugees.

# to Fire Sufferers.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 12.-Members of the G. W. V. A. Women's Auxiliary, who have been collecting supplies for the fire sufferers in the north, received a pleasant surprise to-

day, when they discovered a child's bank in a parcel of The bank contained \$1.08 in coppers, the fruits of a child's efforts to amass a fortune. I was accompanied by a note from the wee giver, urging that it be put to some useful pur-

and musical, Annie Goddard; literary and scientific. Jim Dean: religious and educational, Mrs. B. Dixon; gymnastics, F. S. Fins.

### ETIMAR CLUB AT ST. JAUL'S.

Judging by the attendance and en-Paul's Cathedral, Thursday night, it | The Boy Scouts of St. Paul's, unin the city this season.

been completed, the new executive "stunts." A first-aid bandage was immediately held a meeting to dis-applied to a fractured head, a cuss the preliminary details of the sprained ankle skillfully bound up, fall and winter program, which is and a fractured jaw made as com-

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Honorary president. Rev. C. the attitude of the crown he would W. Foreman of Waterloo; president, folk of the stage, the boys left their man of social committee, Fred Beat- going quickly and scientifically to tie; chairman athletic committee, work to patch him up. His list of George Gillespie; chairman member-

> mittee, Dave Finlayson. The presidental chair was a hotly contested office this year and the own mother wouldn't be able to many candidates delivered election speeches to the gathering that were as eloquent as they were interesting and resourceful.

Within a week or so candidates for the basketball team will be asked to The county council in session here get out to practice so that the club series.

### SUPPER HELD AT DUNDAS CENTRE.

Members of the Mission Circle of Dundas Centre Methodist Church strated the use of the tourniquet. Thursday night, varied their regular meeting by opening it with a delightful supper. Autumn leaves, fruit and flowers formed effective decorations on tables softly shaded with pumpkin-colored candles.

The speaker was Mrs. J. H. Childs ly the importance of missionary endeavors both in the life of the church

A brief but interesting musica study period.

ments, and Miss Addie Beal saw to the decorations.

Mrs. Roderick Gordon, the presi

# dent, occupied the chair.

MEETINGS BEGIN AT CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES) The Young People's Christian En-St. David's, Church of England, deavor Society of the Church of

At the first meeting the following officers and committee chairmen were elected: Honorary president, Rev. J. West, the assistant scoutmaster, were H. Versey (pastor); president, Hilda M. Versey; secretary, Miss Evelyn Banks; treasurer, Mr. E. P. Versey; Churchill; Sunshine committee, Miss sistant commissioner, Dr. Copp. Ethel Speller; social committee, Miss troop were present and between fifty Evelyn Banks; missionary committee,

Miss Jean Henderson: music commit tee, Miss Grace H. Versey. The first Monday in October the society was favored with a talk by Members of the Junior Girls Mrs. C. B. King on "Our Missionar- Division; Col. F. B. Ware, and D. Friendly Society of the Church of les," which gave them a greater de- H. W. Hill. unteered again to provide the doll The social committee is very active booth for the annual church bazaar, having started off with a weiner roast near Wonderland last Friday at the home of Miss Giboered, St. night, where a good number spent a George street, was taken up with delightful evening, and several social sewing and other preparations for evenings are already planned for the near future, as well as entertainments to raise money for the proposed new church building, which is always upmost in the minds of the young

# FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Members of the men's "Get Together Club" of the First Congregabringing Dr. W. P. Gunne, D.D., of robbed him.

Toronto, here as the main speaker. From the subject: "Is Your Square Square," Dr. Gunne brought out the his life was a perfect square and in his church, and his wife and family. life of Christ in order that life shot at him. It glanced off his might more nearly approach the per- forehead, inflicting minor injury. fect, was given by Dr. Gunne as the great objective toward which all men

should work. Following the splendidly inspiracional address there was given a brief musical program, in which solos Sparling-Anderson Company of Highwere rendered by H. Anundson and H. Logan. Messrs Ashplant and John McAlpine acted as accompan-

There was a fine attendance at the banquet, fulfilling in every way the expectations of those who were in charge of preliminary arrangements. Leslie Walker, the president, occupied the chair.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the musicale and tea held

at the home of Mrs. George Davis, Princess avenue, with Mrs. Oliver

# GIVE FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION

Boy Scouts and Nursing Division Give Splendid Exhibition of Work.

Dr. C. J. Copp Presents Medals and Certificates to Successful Candidates.

The value of St. John Ambulance training in accident and emergency was strikingly demonstrated in the auditorium of the new Medical College Thursday night in connection with the presentation by the assistant commissioner for Ontario, Dr. C J. Copp of Torornto, of some fifty

certificates to successful candidates in first aid, home nursing, home hygiene and maternity nursing, and presentation of a number of labels, medallions and pendants to nursing thusiam displayed at the opening division members for re-examination

promises to be one of the best or- der their company leader, Mr. Thompganized and most capable boys club son, evoked for themselves rounds of applause from the audience for their After the election of officers had highly entertaining and educational ing the arrival of a dector.

Boys' Work as Artists. Following the example of all artist Shaw-Wood; vice-president, big feature for the last, the forming Brewer Hunt; secretary, Art Jack- of a human pyramid. By design, one son; treasurer, Lindsay Scott; chair- of the number slipped, the others injuries, which he, as well as the ship committee, Frank McHardy Good Samaritans, took quite non-Smith; chairman of program com- chalantly, included a seriously injured knee, so it was said. After he was so snugly swathed and splinted that his recognize him, a stretcher was improvised of coats, and the damaged hero carried of the stage to allow medical science to get in its secondhand work.

No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, of which Miss Eleanor will have a star five in the city Davis is lady superintendent, gave some simple first aid and home nursing demonstrations, showing what should be done promptly when an ankle gets twisted, and also demon-

C. P. R. Exhibits. What is valuable knowledge to women and boys, was also proclaimed most useful equipment for grownup men, particularly when they are employed in work where accidents have a habit of occuring. The C. P. R. division, with Mr. Gidlow of Montreal in charge, "reduced" a fractured emur, a fractured kneecap and a fractured collarbone. They got these fractious sections of the human makeup successfully under control until an S. O. S. could bring a doc-

tor to finish the case. Dr. Copp, who had inspected the divisions previous to the meeting. and watched with the examiner's keen eve the various steps in the demonstrations, expressed himself as much gratified with the standard of committee in charge of the refresh- the work being done in London, the skill revealed by the members of divisions and companies.

# Gives Address.

General W. B. King gave a euloristic address in which he paid ribute to the value of the work of nurses and V. A. D.'s overseas. He graphically reviewed the history of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem expressing in conclusion his satisfac tion at being identified with the work here, and having been asked to participate in the ceremony of present ing awards. Dean H. W. Hill, of the London Institute of Public Healtn, presided in a happy manner.

Following the exercises in the medical school auditorium, Mrs. E. B. Smith, an honorary member of No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, entertained at supper at her prayer meeting committee, Mr. Fred home, "Tuellyn," in honor of the as-Invited to meet him were Genera W. B. King and Mrs. W. B. Shuttleworth-King, Mrs. J. B. McKillog

London district superintendent; Mis-Eleanor Davis, lady superintendent of No. 28. Lord Kitchener Nursing

# SHOT MAN WHO **GAVE SHELTER**

Detroit Youths Make Attack On 71-Year-Old Watchman.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.-Ferndale police and Oakland county deputy sheriffs sought today two negro youths who tional Church held a splendid and begged shelter from Samuel Pike, 71greatly enjoyed banquet, Thursday year-old negro, living on the Eightnight, in the Sunday school room, Mile road, and then beat, shot and

Pike was found in his shack late yesterday, weak from loss of blood. The youths appeared during cessity of every man seeing that rainsform and asked for a place to rest, Pike said. He admitted them proportion to his duty to other men, to his home, only to be felled by a blow on the head. After his assailants To pattern one's square after the had taken \$3.50, he said, they fired a

The youths fled after discussing and abandoning the suggestion of one that they burn the shack to conceal their crime.

Pike is a night watchman for the land Park.

Elwood and Mrs. Davis as joint conveners, proved a complete success. There was a most delightful program in which the following artists assisted: Mrs. Edward Wyatt, Miss Ulah Kennedy and Miss Beryl Wainwright, sopranos; Miss Edith Wynne-Price in some charming dance numbers; Miss Cora Brennon, violinist; Miss Topley-Thomas, whose readings were greatly enjoyed, and Miss Doro-

thy Davis, pianist. The proceeds of the tea were devoted to the Guild Bazaar, which is Oliver to be held at the end of November.

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# **NOTED DOCTORS** ATTEND SESSION

Will Address First Meeting of **Ontario American College** of Surgeons.

Expect More Than 100 Members From District Will Be Present.

More than 100 out-of-town surgeons are expected to attend the first annual meeting of the Ontario Section of the American College of Surgeons, which opens at Western University Medical School Monday morning, and will continue for two days. Among the visitors will be included many outstanding men of the medical profession of the continent.

These distinguished surgeons will teen polling clerks on Dec. 4, election deliver addresses at the several sessions of the meeting, and many dis- day trict physicians will make London their headquarters next week in order to hear their remarks. Registra- nills which was found in the city tion of all visitors will be made at and turned over to the authorities. the Medical School next Monday morning, after which a tour of inspection of the new school and the Institute of Public Health will be conducted.

Monday afternoon marks the first lows a function tendered to the visiting surgeons in the new Children's Hospital by the lower tendered to the visiting surgeons in the new Children's Hospital, by the board of governors of Western University. One of the chief speakers at this session is Dr. Franklin H. Martin, M.D., C.M.G., of Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, who will deliver an address on "The Hospital Program of the American Col-Editor of Journal.

Dr. Martin is editor of Surgery Gynecology and Obstetrics, a popular journal with the medical profession, and is a member of the faculty of Northwestern University Medical School. Other speakers on the Mon-effecting a permanent cure if the the coming civic election campaign day afternoon program are Dr. John growth is not allowed too much head-Osborn Polak of Long Island Hos- way, "The Reward of Courage," a should be strongly brought before pital, Brooklyn; Dr. T. C. Routley, moving picture, indorsed by the the prospective candidates and, if secretary of the Ontario Medical North American College of Surgeons, Association; Rev. C. B. Moulinier, will be exhibited all day Saturday at S.J., president of the Catholic Hos- the Grand Theatre in conjunction should remain a minor consideration pital Association of America; Dr. D. with the regular program. A. Craig, provincial commissioner of the Nova Scotia Division of the Canadian Red Cross; Dn. George Ramsay of London, and Dr. Roy Kingswood, physician-in-chief at Victoria Hos-

A round-table discussion will follow this meeting, led by Dr. M. T. upon the public as a cure, when as a tor-general in Canada for the Ameri- of paste or plaster are utterly impos-

Monday night will be devoted to a community health mass meeting in fected unless the disease be caught the Majestic Theatre, to which the at an early stage of its growth. public is invited to attend and hear noted surgeons of the United States NORTHERN WOODS CALL and Canada, talk on public health subjects. This meeting will conclude Day."

Tuesday has been designated "Doctors' Day," and clincs and clinical demonstrations will be held at St. Joseph's and Victoria Hospitals all morning. At 2 p.m. the scientific section of the meeting will hold a session at Western University Medical Ontario. School, where leading surgeons will read papers. These include Dr. George W. Crile of Western Reserve School of Medicine, Cleveland, and room for even inexperienced men who G. E. Richards, M.D., of Toronto.

will be on hand at this meeting to can capably hold down various posi-welcome Dr. Leonard Rowntree of the tions, not merely those who need work. Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., a former Londoner, who returns to his alma mater to give a medical clinic. Dr. Rowntree is chief of the department of medicine at the Mayo clinic, and is best known by his discovery of the Rown, se test, to determine the function of the kidney, now in use in every hospital in the world.

During the two days of the annual meeting, the visitors will be permitted to inspect Byron Sanatorium, Westminster Psycopathic Hospital and the Ontario Hospital. Monday noon they will be the guests of the hospital trust at a luncheon to be served in the Sick Children's Hos-

# BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice at 10 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1922, to be forwarded via SS. Resolute, sailing from New York on Oct. 17, 1922. This maill will consist of letters and registered matter Also Monday, Oct. 16, at 10 p.m., letters and registered matter only, SS. Pres. Garfield, from New

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VINING & HOBBS



Town Topics.

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

put their trust in thee; for thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that

BE strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do and

Shun not the struggle: face it. 'Tis God's gift.

loads to lift.

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day

Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow

comes the song. -Maltbie D. Babcock. CITY CLERK SAM BAKER TE ports that he can use another nine

POLICE ARE seeking an owner for physician's case of vials containing JUDGE J. C. JUDD disposed of a long list of minor cases, including several suits for damages, in the first division court at the court house to-

# SHOW CANCER FILM

Appear at Grand Theatre Under the Auspices of American College.

as to the truly formidable nature of quests of various local bodies interthe dread disease, cancer, how it may be contracted, and the possibility of

Local doctors witnessed the film Friday morning at a private exhibition, and have given it their entire approval as a splendid means of dealing out reliable information on the subject of cancer and also of exposing quack methods, which by means of fraudulent advertising, are imposed matter of fact, surgeons have proved ican Hospital Association, and directime and time again that applications sible as a cure for cancer, and, indeed, as yet complete cure cannot be ef-

# FOR MANY LUMBERMEN

Local Employment Office Seek Num-

ber of Men for Qutside Work. The local government employment bureau reports an ever-increasing demand for lumbermen and mill hands work in the forests of Northern

The northern mill owners are giving the preference to men of experience, but, nevertheless, there is plenty of wish to apply for work in this capacity. In regard to the local employment Graduates of Western University question, employers require men who Because of the prevalent industrial depression the employment agency cannot possibly secure places in London and vicinity for all those who are seeking work here, but if they care to go outside the city the advantages are construction, apple-picking and to work as railroad brakemen.

### CLAIMS CLOTHING TRADE IN LONDON PROSPEROUS

English Traveler Impressed With Condition of Wholesale Houses in City.

A traveler for the Richard Austin

is on a sound footing. Mr. Austin has spent much time of late traveling throughout the British Isles, Australia and the United States, and hence his opinions along this particular line can be taken as authoriative.

Only a short time ago one of the largest men's wear firms in Hamilton failed, with liabilities to one creditor of around \$400,000.

Such an occurrence here in Lonion is highly improbable he claims prospects for the coming winter

# **Obituaries**

DONAT GOAY.

months, at his late residence, 538 inclement Valois street, Montreal, Que., from elsewhere. the effects of pneumonia, being ill ducted from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Ollson, 36 GOVERNOR'S MOVE Terrence avenue, Friday afternoon, at 2 p.m. Requiem high mass was place at the St. Peter's Cemetery.

A. C. GRAHAM.

# DISCUSS COURT FOR JUVENILES

Social Service Council Will Seek Immediate Consummation of Scheme.

Want Organization Kept Free From Courts of Justice.

All aspects of the juvenile cour problem were discussed at a meet ng of the Social Service Council Thursday night.

The members were unanimous in heir opinion that conditions in London justify the existence of such an institution at the present time, and hey believed no delay should be made in bringing the project to an

actuality. The Social Service Council will seek its consummation at an early date as it feels that it is a necessity in the community if the coming gen eration is to be safeguarded.

Along with the court, probation officers will be advocated, men who understand children in their various moods and who will be able to work effectively to benefit children placed in their charge.

The juvenile court, it was decided should be kept distinct from the rdinary police court, as the stigma of having been to an ordinary tribunal of justice was bound to cling to a person, it was thought, and probably such a stigma would handicap him in later life. For the juvenile court to become a success, constant supervision of delinquents by the "The Reward of Courage" to officers in charge would be necessary as well as the sympathetic co-operation of these officers with the end in view of lessening youthful misdeneanors.

Mr. Ashplant was of the opinion that the city council had not given As a means of informing the public sufficient consideration to the re-

> ested in this plan. Wm. Tite stated that in view o the necessity of a juvenile court the need arises, be made an election issue. In this connection expense since a debt was owed to the future f money was spent now on juvenile courts it would partially eliminate the expenditures for jails and penientiaries in the years to come.

Next, the problem of neighborhoo and relief work, was brought forward and the same system of relief as used last year will be adopted. Many families to whom assistance wa given last winter, are not in need of any help at all this year, it was reported. Every Mothers' Club in the city was organized and ready to com mence charitable work at a moment's

notice, it was stated. The different units of the Socia Service Council are assigned particular work in eleven different zones, thus eliminating overlapping.

An effort will be made to avoid parasites, and those whoperennial sufficient reason-are

seekers of charity. The nine playgrounds conducted during the last summer were an immense success, it was reported, and the grant of money from the city council hardly suffices to meet expenditures. This deficit, however, has been met by drawing from the large sum left to the playgrounds' fund, by a public-spirited citizen who died during the past year.

Mr. McCullough reported on behalf of the budget committee that the amount of money secured from various sources for the carrying on of the work of the Social Service Council during the nest year, has been approximately \$1,512. An additional amount of about \$2,000 was required to clear the expenses of the year and bring the finances out on the right side of the ledger, he said. The officers anticipate a realization of this required quota, basing their hopes on the support they received from the community at large last

H. B. Ashplant then advocated the continued support by all the members of the motions adopted at the last meeting concerning the making known to employees in large con-Company, one of the largest whole- cerns of all the books and records sale clothing firms in England, states of sales, expenditures, etc., of these that the clothing trade in this city firms. True copies of all such reports should be filed and made available to all the workmen who have made the goods of which they treat. All members of the council should work to secure legislation making this motion a law. There is an economic unrest prevalent in the country due chiefly to the misunderstandings between employers and employees caused by the entertaining of erroneous ideas on both sides.

When the employer knows trade conditions and the employee does not as everyone in the local clothing there is bound to exist a degree of trade seems optimistic regarding the dissension between the two. When the workingman is accorded facilities for learning the facts concerning the running of the business in which he works this dissension will be minimized and a greater spirit of amicability will obtain between employer and employee.

A very small number of the memdied at the age of 36 years and 9 bers was present, due partly to the

# the effects of pneumonia, being ill for nearly three weeks, was con-

Gordon Dibsdale, who was found sung at the Notre Dame Cathedral, not guilty of the murder of his child street, the report reads, a new and Montreal, and the interment took sweetheart, Christina Near, on the county jail awaiting the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor in council. The funeral of the late Archie Official papers required by the au-Carlyle Graham, only son of Mar- thorities at Toronto have been forgaret and the late D. A. Graham of warded by Dr. James D. Wilson, jail highest in the history of the city, Lobo, and brother of Mrs. Ellis Hod- physician. As yet it has not been 375,000, and 23,000 citizens were reggins, London, took place from his officially decided where the prisoner late residence, Danforth avenue, To- will be incarcerated, but it is re- City Clerk Baker points out that ronto, Thursday, Oct. 12. Interment ported he will likely be sent to the the cost per capita for the library is was made in Mount Pleasant Ceme- Hamilton Asylum for the Criminally trifling each year, a matter of thirty

# SPIED TODAY

### PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

that "They's a swell show at the

theatre," but that the police au-

thorities permitted autoists to

park their cars there in the even-

'Park' avenue," he explained .-

of Season at "Lenmore"

Thursday.

red by the members of the Federa

at the first regular meeting of the

the club rooms at "Lenmore," the

shly follow the fashions?"

downtown residence.

o appoint a reporter.

the speaker.

**CLUB FEDERATION** 

"That's why they call it

If "C. U. W." in Thursday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today, or Saturday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Saturday.

A TRAFFIC COP giving attention to cyclists at corner of Dundas and Richmond streets .-

WHILE CYCLING home from work in pouring rain, a young woman on Ontario street carrying a beautiful white sunshade .-A SIGN IN a store window,

which read as follows: "Dolls Painted to Perfection." As a certain man passed by, he said: "I wonder if that is where mine gets fixed up."-C. B. WHILE RIDING over King street bridge teams drawing earth

to fill in the river bank. Later I saw a city dump cart being loaded with some of the same earth to be drawn away again .--A STREET CAR traveling north on Richmond street stop to pick up a passenger on the south

corner of King street, then stop

again on the north side to take on another passenger, while a motor bus blocked the intersection taking on its load of humanity.-A. TWO MEN from Haileybury enter a bakeshop on Wellington street and ask for some money The manager asked: "Where do you come from?" and when he was told said: "I can give you no

money, but I can give you some cakes." And they got the cakes. A HORSE - drawn grocery wagon crossing Dundas and Richmond streets, when a man stepped into the path of the onmoving vehicle. The driver did not shout, nor did he stop. He merely used his klaxon, for it had one of those modern inven-

tions.-Old Boy. A YOUNG CHAP, going east on Dundas street, with his hands in his trousers pockets, and whistling merrily. When one foot slipped, he withdrew his hands hurriedly, and with them came a number of nickels and dimes. which scattered themselves far

and wide over the pavement. WHILE PASSING down one of our residential streets, an iceman carry a block of ice to the home of one of our influential women, and knock for admittance when suddenly an upstairs window flew open and a woman in negligee thrust out her head and shouted, "I'll take a pint, please.

-W. G. A MAN trying to buy six live chickens from a farmer's wife on the market. He asked her the price. She replied \$1.50 a piece. He argued with her over the price until she decided to take \$1.35 each, and started to figure it up. He said the amount was \$7.40. which he handed her. Then he winked at his friend and put the chickens in his car and drove of, laughing to himself.-W. D.

A MAN who had just bought two chickens on the local market. One got away from him and ran under a wagon and, in his excitement, he let the other one down in order to catch the first one. Two men came to his rescue, and after chasing the two chickens all around the market, finally caught

ON THE CORNER of Dundas street and Park avenue, one newsboy, explaining to another, that the long line of motor cars standing between Dundas street and Queen's avenue did not mean

# OUTLINE NEED FOR CITY LIBRAR

Board Reports Largest Book Circulation in History of London.

London needs a new main public library, and a recommendation to that effect is contained in the annual statement just submitted to City Clerk Sam Baker from the library board. The report will be included in the city's pamphlet, and to be sent to the ratepayers before the election. This is a customary un-

dertaking from year to year. By reason of the congested state of the main building, corner of Queen's avenue and modern structure is desirable within

Three branches were maintained the past year in addition to the main building. The number of books in circulation attained a total of, the istered as consistent readers.

Women Secure London Wright & Sons Building for Work.

Worthy Object.

Vright & Sons. The civic center, in charge of

ommittee of women, representing the ity council, under the convenership of Mrs. A. T. Edwards, will be there luring this week to receive and pack oods for shipment. These will be forwarded as quickly as possible, the P. R. offering the use of all the ars necessary for transportation. Mrs. A. T. Edwards, who had wide experience in organizing during the ar as organizing secretary of the London branch of the Canadian Red DISCUSSES DRESS Cross, and also mobilizing relief for Belgium and Serbia, as an officer of the Women's Canadian Club, is making an earnest appeal to the women's school location and build as soon as the one-man cars now in operation Hold First Regular Meeting organizations in the churches to asorganizations in the churches to as-sist, first in seeing that the subject possible upon their property at the and the trackless trolleys, such as of relief for Northern Ontario is corner of Dakin and Price streets, have been advocated by members of brought before the various congrega-

"The women's societies in the Should dress be an expression of he personality of the wearer or slav-This was one of several interesting hases of the dress question considion of Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A.

on shortest notice." eason held on Thursday evening in

A fashion pageant, in which smar ostumes and pleasing styles fo every occasion were paraded before he club members, formed a fascinating feature of the program and furnished an excuse for starting the is available. ball of discussion rolling, Smallman & Ingram kindly loaned the models, Mrs. John Crawford, industrial ex-

ension secretary of the "Y," and Miss Wrigley leading the discussion. The first number of the federation's ery own official organ was submitted for consideration and criticism, chief, with Miss Ada Minnielly as as-Information with regard to the re sistant. Each club will be asked

Miss Jean Scafe presented a report of the summer camp at Port Maitland, held under the auspices of the provincial industrial committee Plans were discussed in connection vith the annual banquet in November, t which Police Magistrate Margaret atterson of Toronto will be asked t

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the its first meeting. After registration, a discussion of personal efficiency was led by Mrs. Crawford, and from 5 to 6 clock the house furnishing departnents of a number of shops were visited, the party returning in time to join in the "get together" supper of Distributor Spens, representing the the federation

Appeal to Citizens to Assist in

Plenty of storeroom for donations continue active, with a consequent of clothing, bedding, etc., from the good demand for supplies. Colleccitizens of London for the relief of fire sufferers in Northern Ontario has been secured at 539 Richmond street, will be considerable reduction in the the building formerly occupied by area sown to fall wheat this year.

tions on Sunday next, Oct. 15.

churches are so well organized, and School committee. did such splendid work in the war," said Mrs. Edwards, Friday, "that they will be ready to reach the membership of their own congregations

The city's grant, and any donations left during the next week at the office at 539 Richmond street, will e expended for supplies in London. Imperatively needed in the work of collecting will be "motor transports." Mrs. Edwards is asking for volunteers with automobiles to assist in this work, in order that all supplies may be in during the days the depot

A problem arising in connection with the store rooms and administration office is that of heating. "It would be poor policy to freeze the women acting for the city as a relief committee," was a comment he states, that Southeast London made. A suggested solution is a do- would have a new public school prache appointment of an editorial staff nation of coal from one of the city tically ready for occupancy today. taking place. Miss Dorothy Dennis dealers, a means of serving the fire was the popular choice for editor-in- sufferers indirectly but effectively.

ief work may be obtained by telephoning to 1619, dropping a card to 183 Oxford street, Mrs. Edward's address, or calling at 539 Richmond street. Prospective donors of coal may also find it advisable to telephone, in order to prevent overlap-

### FIX PRICE OF ANTHRACITE new class of household assistants held AT \$9.25 AT U.S. MINES

Washington, Oct. 13.-An agreement hich is expected to r maximum price of anthracite mined by independent operators at \$9.25 per ton at the mines, has been reached between he Pennsylvania authorities and Fuel federal government.

### PACK BALES FOR REPORT BUSINESS COUNCIL GO ON WINDSOR JAUNT London reports to Bradstreet's say hat the feeling of optimism in busi-

tions are somewhat better.

Crops-It is estimated that there

Proceed With School Build-

ing Immediately.

the Dakin street site to the proposed

location at the corner of Oliver and

Had the trustees proceeded early

this year as they originally planned.

The prospects now are, he points

lit is not unreasonable to suppose,

Trafalgar streets was untimely.

ness circles here reported last week is well sustained, and the volume of All But Two Members To trade at both retail and wholesale Accompany Sir Adam houses is showing improvement. Re-On Trip. tailers at tributary points are showing confidence in the future, and

while placing orders for spring are Ald. Holmes Thinks Proposed not large yet, the movement of goods in a sorting way is satisfactory. In-Inspection Needless Waste dustrial plants continue to be well of Money. employed, while building operations

Accompanied by Sir Adam Beck, the members of the London city council, headed by Mayor Cameron Wilson, leave for Windsor Friday night. Philip Pocock, chairman of ADVISES BULDING ON night. Philip Pocock, chairman of the L. and P. S. commission and a member of the London transportation DAKIN STREET SITE member of the London transportation commission, will also be with the party, as well as A. E. K. Bunnell, formerly with the Toronto transpor-Trustee J. B. Wright Would tation commission, who is now conducting a survey of the London street railway situation for valuation pur-

Mayor Wilson and his associates The school board should forthwith will inspect the transportation faciliabandon the Oliver street public ties at the Border Cities, including according to School Trustee J. B. the city council for inauguration in Wright, chairman of the Technical this city.

It is believed that the deputation In addition to this, the school will ascertain valuable first-hand trustees should proceed in 1923, the knowledge of a city's transportation, chairman continued, to outline their as operated under the direction of the building program and proceed with Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

There are one or two members of it, paying scant attention to what the mayor or councillors may think the city council who will not accompany the party, however. Alderman Dr. Holmes declared Friday "If the citizens desire that the mayor and aldermen should handle morning that he could not see his the school affairs as well as their own, they should eliminate the school way clear to participate in the visit. He termed it a needless expense at board," contends Trustee Wright, who still holds that the switch from this moment.

"I fail to see why we should go to Windsor at this time," he says. "The people have yet to voice their opinion at the polls upon the contemplated disposition of the London street railway. We should wait until they do before we conduct any tours of

Mystery of Lady Essex's Death n Her Bathtub. In Sunday's Herald out, that the board will be lucky if and Examiner, Chicago's best newsactual construction is in progress paper. Buy it today from your local

# Do You Need Glasses?

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Mr. Steele will give you a thorough examination, and his advice can be relied upon. We fit the style of glasses most suitable to your features.

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MORNING. 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 EXCHANGE

London, Ontario, Friday, October 13.

Telling the Public. A PPARENTLY the medical pro-fession has at last broken away from its time-honored habit of hiding its light under a bushel. It is now taking the public into its confidence and is endeavoring to explain what it is attempting to do in the way of making the country

safe for the sick. Many things have been accomplished in the past, but have been almost unnoticed because of a lack of publicity. In the year 1911 the mortality from typhoid fever in the province of Ontario was about 53 per hundred thousand of population. Today it is less than four. Notwithstanding which, almost every attempt on the part of the profession to cure, to alleviate, or, better still, to prevent disease, is viewed with suspicion and distrust because the average individual cannot understand any body of men cutting the ground from under their feet.

Today the hospital is the main meeting-place of the sick public and the medical profession. Anything that tends towards better hospitals, better service, better care, better laboratory facilities, or better equipment is all in the best interest of the public of our country.

It would seem, therefore, that the Ontario section of the American College of Surgeons is rendering a unique service to the population of London and its vicinity in inviting them to attend a community health mass meeting at the Majestic Theatre on Monday night, October 16. to listen to recognized leaders of the profession explain what scientific medicine can do, what can be accomplished by routine pre-natal care, what standardized, or in other words, better hospitals, can bring about, and what the aims, ideals and ambitions of the medical profession of Ontario really amount to.

### One Way Out.

the high cost of living. Everybody formance of the task would be altalks about it. When the man walks most an impossibility. into the manager's office to ask for The authorities have had this a greater reward for his labors, he matter brought to their attention always keeps old H. C. of L. as the times without number, and still no last trump card, feeling that if he action is taken. isn't worth any more money he at | Is it going to be necessary to have least is entitled to live. And when another Woodstock butchering joh editors can't think of anything else before they will move in the matter? to write about they can always rumple up the brow, and fill five inches on the H. C. of L. So it is that he's come to be part and parcel A PHENOMENALLY strong man is discovered working in a

governor of the jail, Byron Dawson, is Gus Lessis, 22, a Greek. fresh from the task of counting up totals up the rolled oats column flight of stairs. This, of course, going to get licked at the next elecalongside of the expenditure on beef nearly shuts down the mill. stew, cream puffs and plum pudding.

So, now, let's get the stubby pencil corkscrew, then unwinding it. at work and see what this means. BARNUM once said, "If you have purpose. The average family, according to anything worth showing, get it unthe government count, consists of der canvas." five persons, so on jail diet the bill So Gus takes the road and charges for the week would be \$5.18, or if admission. some person edged in for a second helping of plum pudding it might go could pick up a ton of coal, wagon up as high as \$5.20 for the week.

Nor can it be said that it is star- like? vation diet, for the family at the jail, most of them, are able to do a bit of work around the premises, and there have been times when they possessed enough strength on prison diet to knock a hole in the wall or saw out the fodder that is provided at Daw- strength is in the will power.

the jail to find out how he does it. budge it. It might even pay the head of the house to hit his neighbor on the nose might get in and see for himself how the thing works out. Let him weigh L. all to pieces.

least pointed out how to slay one quired to subdue a frail woman in a big giant that has been scaring us maniacal frenzy. Weak muscles, for a long time.

# No More of This.

OF investigations there seems to be no end.

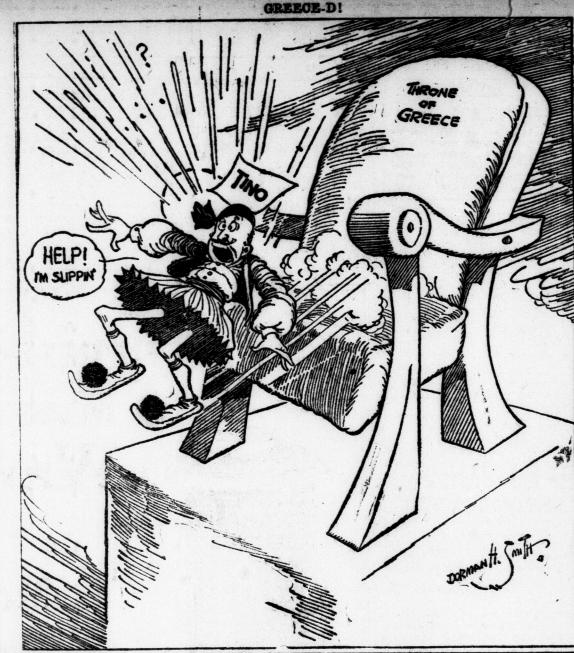
The latest is in Woodstock, N.B., where the authorities feel they are justified in inquiring into the events connected with a condemned man who had to be hanged twice before

he was pronounced dead. The condemned man, Swim, was hanged and cut down, and then it was found he was not dead, and the

operation had to be repeated. It is not a comfortable matter to discuss, nor yet to investigate.

At the same time it may be necessary that some such unspeakable butchery has taken place before it wakes the country up to the point that a decent and sane method will be worked out to take charge of ex-

sheriff to see that an execution is to stay under the bed. carried out, and as a general thing



hangman who has had experience in such matters.

Following that there is always the resultant morbid curiosity connected with his visit to the place of the execution, the keeping out of the crowds that want to gain admission, the building of the scaffold, and always the chance that some slip may take place just as it did in the Woodstock butchery.

The executions in Canada could all take place at one spot, and there could be arrangements made to handle the carrying out of death C OME, gather round, all you publicity, and with every detail so housekeepers who complain of worked out that a hitch in the per-

He Lifts a Ton.

Gus first attracts attention by

Crowds gather about Gus. he announces that he has fed his entertains them by bending an iron diameter, around his neck like a

Without straining himself, Gus

and all. You wonder what he looks Well, he weighs only 185. Compared with size, he is a weak-

ling alongside an ant. Nevertheless, he is one of the strongest men in the world.

His strength was not acquired in a couple of iron bars and get away, gymnasiums. He says he inherited and still retain enough strength it. That, however, is only partly after all these exertions to keep on correct. When a human body weighgoing. So there is proof positive ing 185 pounds easily lifts 13 times that there is considerable virtue in its weight, a good part of that

You have had this experience: It might be a good thing to make You try to lift a heavy weight, strain the acquaintance of the governor of every muscle into action, but cannot

That makes you mad. Anger or something in that line, so that he again. The weight rises clear of the season is on? ground

Muscles are like the wires that in when he enters and then mount carry electric current. The real from nine to twenty feet long came the scales when he is marked exit. power is in the mind. It is will If all is well he can stand around the power. A weakling, suddenly gone kitchen at home and cut the H. C. of insane, could literally tie Gus Lessis in a knot. In asylums, four or more The governor of the jail has at powerful men frequently are re-

strong will power. Whether lifting weights, accom- comedian from wearing baggy trousplishing hard tasks or conquering ers like CHARLIE CHAPLIN. Now, if obstacles, will power is your greatest that wise court could go on and tell force. It lies dormant in most the rest of us how to keep from havbrains, a sleeping giant waiting to ing baggy trousers we'd be getting

be roused. Confidence alone can rouse it. That's why confidence in self is the skeleton key that opens the doors of success. Also why the man that a ghost does not hurt the sale, of apparently small ability so often but rather helps it. Of course, it "bluffs his way through."

Failure is never more than a temporary setback until the will power

# LITTLE 'TISERS

while frogs bury themselves in the

A thunderstorm on an average Right now it is the duty of the lasts five hours. That's a long time

he can secure the services of a Raindrops fall 26 feet per secon

### BUSYNESS By Berton Braley.

VOU say you are "Awfully busy," You look it, there isn't a doubt. You move at a pace that is dizzy, But what are you busy about? Just pause in your striving and straining And cease, for a bit, to gyrate, And spend a few moments explaining What you have accomplished to date!

HOW much of your vim energetic Is wisely and sanely applied? How much is mere hustle frenetic? I leave it for you to decide. How much of this split-second hurry Is getting you honor or pelf, How much of it's hustle and flurry With which you are kidding yourself?

IT'S seldom indeed that hard work kills, But many men get below par, While running round swiftly in circles, Exclaiming how busy they are! How much of your strength is expended In mere wasteful effort, old scout? You say you are busy-that's splendid, But what are you busy about? (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

One of the chief occupations of meals and what he has paid for absent-mindedly picking up a one- political writers in the Old Land them. And as he counts noses and ton steel beam and carrying it up a is figuring out how LLOYD GEORGE is vertiser informs the readers of this

Headaches may be cured some children of the jail on 14.8 cents per bar, three-quarters of an inch in times, they say, by pushing on the roof of the mouth. A poker or broom handle may be used for the you'll know that the groom-to-be has

> People who are digging up ancient tablets claim there were strikes 3,000 years ago. So we've been a long time trying to find out how to do away with them.

look so surprised and superior when 22 calling list of the coal cart.

The smallest dog in the United States weighs one pound and eight ounces. They've got to have absolute quiet around the house to give the thing a chance to bark once in Lone Land?

so much time and money on better of the country and the incoming of the homesteader. Today, the three cattle, why can't some person invent a milking cow that won't hit you in Saskatchewan and Alberta comprise arouses the will power. You lift the eye with its tail when the fly the territory.

> It is related that man-eating sharks into the bathing waters at Beaufort, N. C., and that the bathers there stayed out of the water as a result. It certainly showed fine discretion on the part of said bathers.

A court in Los Angeles has granted an injunction to prevent a some place.

Real estate dealers in the old country who sell old castles claim must be the ghost of a lord or lady who was crossed in love. Presentday buyers are quite fussy about retreats in dismay and admits defeat. what kind of ghosts they will have around their premises.

> Complaints are frequently heard about express charges being higher than the traffic will stand. A London businessman informed us today that 100 pounds shipped to a point not far from London cost \$1.10, presided, and a real good time was ples for the annual official milk test. whereas the same parcel can be picked up and carried by a truck

But, hark ye, hither comes the steel mill at Youngstown, Ohio. He speed increases when you have all over the country, and why they left the umbrella at home.

of friends in a village near here held a "Kitchener" shower for the bride-to-be. All of which indicates that there may be some fighting to be done. If we're out any day soon, dropped in to lick the editor.

One thing that must be watched in connection with the relief for fire sufferers in the Northern Ontario district is that the first outbreak of public generosity does not spend itself without adequate provision being made for the wants of those The trouble about folks who have who need help. The public purse their winter coal in is that they will open at once for such a trouble, but the need in this case is so great you admit you haven't been on the that the public purse may be required to remain open for some time. Hundreds of these people have lost everything.

THE GREAT LONE LAND. Q.-Where and what was the Great

A .- The Great Lone Land was the name applied, years ago, to the Cana-And now when they are spending dian Northwest before the opening of Manitoba provinces prairie

# Brain Testers.

There is an English word of 13 letters containing the same vowel four times, and the same consonant six times, another consonant twice and another once. Do you know what it

RENAISSANCE: By Beaumont S. Cornell. Macmillans, publishers. Price, \$2.

The Macmillans in Canada announc as their outstanding Fall novel, "Renaissance" by Beaumont S. Cor

The author of "Renaissance" was born in 1892 in Athens, a typical Ontario village, near Brockville. The Stanley S. Cornell, he came in contact, early in life, with a wide variety of human experience, the value of which in his future work as on author was augmented by the fact that his father, like many of the older school of strain of philosophical insight.

spent several years as a surveyor in matriculating at Victoria College, University of Toronto, as a student entiation.

he completed in time to serve two years as an officer in the R. A. M. C. Added to a naturally keen mind and colorful experience. Teaching, salesmanship, civil engineering, practicing medicine in London, England, and later in Canada, have all left their impress on the mind of Mr. Cornell, and, fortunately, he possesses in rare degree the power of passing on his experiences and his philosophy of life to his readers through the medium of polished, but

instilted English prose. It was during his London days that Mr. Cornell gained the knowledge of metropolitan local color, and of labor conditions which he has so skilfully utilized in "Renaissance."

# Friday, 13, Brings Many Fears

Keep your fingers crossed-Look out for ladders and spilled

And run if you see a black cat. For today is Friday the 13th (Black riday), the star Jonah combination f them all.

part of the world. That is, if you're superstitous.



But if you're inclined to scoff at the Friday jinx idea, here is an argunent in your favor:

Columbus' expedition which disovered America set sail on Friday nd landed on Friday. Where the Friday 13 idea from is still in doubt. probable explanation is that the Crucifixion gave rise to the Friday part, and the 13 part from the fact that the Hebrew words for "death"

and for "thirteen" were identical.

# Our Own Country.

NOVA SCOTIA DOMINION

Q.-How many Dominion premiers have come from Nova Scotia? A .- Three Dominion premiers have come from Nova Scotia-Sir John Thompson, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Robert Borden.

TRACTORS IN THE NORTHWEST. Q .- How many tractors are operated by farmers in the three Prairie A.-30,000, worth \$24,000,000.

COLD STORAGE.

Q.—To what extent is cold storage used in Canada? A .- Cold storage in Canada is making rapid growth, 322 plants being in operation in 1920. The Do-

minion government has subsidized 34. MARITIME MANUFACTURES. Q .- To what extent is there manu-

facturing in the Maritimes? A .- The three Maritime Provinces had in 1919 4,227 industrial establishments, employing 54,000: capital invested, \$224,000,000, and value of products, \$246,000,000.

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

October 13, 1897.

·Weather-Fine and cooler.

nformation against Mary Brad- Young People's Society of the First shaw of London Township, charg- Congregational Church. Mr. Alex. ing her with allowing persons and having a light in her bar after prohibited hours. Squire Smyth will Messrs. Albert Bock, Joseph Dixon, hear the case on Saturday.

The officers and staff of Wolseley Barracks tendered Col. Vidal, who leaves London to accept the position of D.O.C. at St. John, Quebec, a indulged in. Many speeches were made, highly eulogistic of Col. Vidal, these truck lines are springing up Thomas; Lieut-Col Irwin, 26th, Anglican Synod.

Strathroy; Col. Munro, 22nd, Oxford Rifles, and Major Hegler, Ingersoll.

A social entertainment was given License Inspector Durand has laid last night by the members of the Richards presided and introduced a program consisting of a quartet by Alfred Anundson and E. Wrighton; a reading by Mr. H. Irwin; an autoharp selection by Mr. Ernie Moule, and redings by Mr. George Anundson.

The city inspectors are holding farewell supper. Col. Henry Smith up the dairymen and securing sam-

Charles Jenkins of Petrolea passed and wishing him success in his new through the city yesterday on his way service that goes that way for 60 quarters. Among the officers pres- to Montreal to attend the meeting of ents. That may be one reason why ent were: Lieut.-Col. Stacey, 25th, St. the board of missions of the General



# H.G.WELLS



The Strange Case of the Tasmanians.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-29.

everywhere astonishingly uniform.

From the Seine to Somaliland.

son of a successful practitioner, Dr. IT is necessary now to discuss teenth century, on the other hand, have been dug out of the drift-deplainly what is meant by a phrase, had never been more than eight or posits of the Somme and the Seine, used often very carelessly, "The they nor their fathers nor grand-Races of Mankind." fathers before them.

It must be evident from what has Hunting peoples often have enoralready been explained in Chapter mous range. The Labrador country, rural physicians, possessed a marked III. that man, so widely spread and thousand Indians, who follow the one subjected therefore to great differ- great herd of caribou as it wanders Palaeolithic Age at least mankind mentary education was that of the ences of climate, consuming very yearly north and then south again in has on the whole been differentiating. mentary education was that the graduat- different food in different regions, at- pursuit of food. This mere handful The species has differentiated in that average chitario boy. Artes statutate took in different regions, at of people covers a territory as large period into a very great number of as France. Nomad peoples also range varieties, many of which have respent several years as a surveyor in ways have been undergoing considways have been undergoing consid- very widely. Some Kalmuck tribes blended with others, which have the wilds of Northern Ontario before erable local modification and differare said to travel nearly a thousand spread and undergone further differare

Man, like every other species of pasture. After one year of Arts, Mr. Cornell living thing, has constantly been Palaeolithic man ranged widely and and a check upon intermixture, there commenced the Medical course, which tending to differentiate into several was distributed thinly indeed but unt- one is almost obliged to assume a species; wherever a body of men has formly, throughout the world, that variety of mankind must have apbeen cut off, in islands or oceans or the Palaeolithic remains we find are peared. Of such local varieties there and inquiring nature, Mr. Cornell has, by deserts or mountains, from the like many other Canadian boys who rest of humanity, it must have bereached maturity during the stress gun very soon to develop special of war times, had an unusually varied characteristics, specially adapted to

interbreed, one people with another. covered; while in Somaliland, in an Concurrently for thousands of years ancient river-valley at a great ele- Company. Published by arrangement there have been two sets of forces at vation above the sea, Sir H. W. work, one tending to separate men Seton-Karr has collected a large cate. into a multitude of local varieties, number of implements formed of and another to remix and blend these flint and quartzite, which judging varieties together before a separate from their form and character, might and Tints." series has been established.

These two sets of forces may have fluctuated in this relative effect in the past. Palaeolithic man, for instance, may have been more of a wanderer, he may have drifted about over a much greater area, than later Neolithic man; he was less fixed to any sort of home or lair, he was tied by fewer possessions. Being a hunter he was obliged to follow the migrations of his ordinary quarry. A few bad seasons may have shifted him hundreds of miles. He may therefore have mixed very widely and developed few varieties over the greater

The appearance of agriculture ended to tie those communities of nankind that took it up to the region n which ti was most conveniently n which it was most conveniently

Mixing or differentiation is not demixing of different mixing of different upon a higher or lower stage all-leather misses, sizes of civilization; many savage tribes misses, sizes 11 to 2 wander now for hundreds of miles;

ten miles from their villages, neither the Thames or the ancient Solent."

Phases of spreading and inter-mixture have probably alternated with phases of settlement and specialization in the history of mankind. But for instance, is inhabited by a few up to a few hundred years ago it is probable that since the days of the miles between summer and winter entiation or become extinct. Wherever there has been a strongly marked local difference of conditions It carries out this suggestion, that

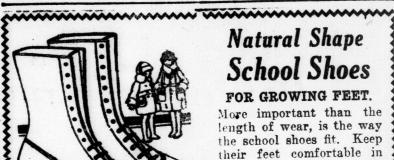
must have been a great multitude. In one remote corner of the world, Tasmania, a little cut-off population gun very soon to develop special characteristics, specially adapted to the local conditions.

Two Contending Forces.

But, on the other hand, man is usually a wandering and enterprising animal for whom there exist few insurmountable barriers. Men imitate men, fight and conquer them, interpreted one people remained in the early Palaeolithic stage until the discovery of that island by the Dutch in 1642. They are now, unhapplily, extinct. The last Tasmanian died in 1877. They may have been cut off from the rest of mankind for 15,000 or 20,000 or 25,000 years.

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ports, and supplies are pouring into | acter. the headquarters at the Granite Rink in such quantity that it is believed the shipments can be made regularly sible to nearly everyone, because for some time to come autos can be had at bargain prices

through the Want Ads. Farmers in the surrounding country have been very generous in the way of bringing in vegetables of all kinds, and the car to be sent at the of the plague at the age of 99. The response to the call for help end of the week will in the main | Tortoise and turtles have no teeth

has been excellent, Mayor Raven re- contain contributions of this char

Titian, the great Italian artist, died

# Another Slashing Meat Sale For Saturday

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Fresh Side Bacon, Ib 28c	Smoked Picnic Hams,
Chuck Roast Pork, Ib 25c	Half Roll, lb 32c Beef Cuttings, lb 121/2c Hamburg Steak, lb. 121/2c
Boiling or Stewing Beef, 12½c	Spareribs, Ib 20c Tenderloin, Ib 55c Loin Roast Pork, Ib. 37c
Pork Kidneys, 10c	Mincemeat, Ib 20c Pure Pork Sausage, Ib 25c
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38c But- 39c	100 Pounds Granulated Sugar \$7.25 \$7.40 Delivered.
23c 28c 30c 32c 2!/2c  2!/2c  2!/2c	Breast Lamb, Ib 150 Shoulder Lamb, Ib 250 Loin Lamb, Ib 320 Leg Lamb, Ib 370 Breast Veal, Ib 121/20 Stewing Veal, Ib 100 Shoulder Roast, Ib 250 Veal Chops, Ib 300
55c 37c 20c sage, 25c 20c 50c	FIVE-CENT SPECIALS Pork Liver, Ib 50 Pickled Hocks, Ib 50 Lambs' Heads, Ib 50 Beef Hearts, Ib 50 Sweet Bones, Ib 50

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100 Pounds Granulated Sugar\$7.25 \$7.40 Delivered.	Shoulder Roast Beef, lb	17c
Breast Lamb, Ib 15c Shoulder Lamb, Ib 25c Loin Lamb, Ib 32c	Rolled Beef,	17c
Leg Lamb, lb 37c  Breast Veal, lb 121/2c  Stewing Veal, lb 10c	Round Steak, Ib	25c
Shoulder Roast, lb 25c Veal Chops, lb 30c	Sirloin Steak,	30c
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Pork Liver, Ib 5c Pickled Hocks, Ib 5c Lambs' Heads, Ib 5c	Round Roast Beef, lb	22c
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Lamb Chops, lb	Lean Beef Cuttings, 10c
Legs Lamb, 1b	Pot Roasts Beef, 12½ c
Choice Smoked Hams, 25c whole or half, lb	Oven Roasts Beef, 15c
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# URGES SIMPLER DIVORCE LAWS FOR DOMINION

Dr. Bland Declares Release From Marriage Should Be Made Cheaper.

ATTACKS SYSTEM

States Present Plan Is Benefit to Rich People Only.

TORONTO, Oct. 12.-Two clauses n the report on evangelism and social service dealing with divorce, and the work of officers of the department in Calgary and Vancouver, provided an interesting debate at the session of the General Methodist Conference here today.

the officers in the western cities who department of evangelism was conby the evil influence of the slums, to ment. young women who have become the victims of lustful men, and to boys and girls brought before juvenile courts for wrong-doing."

The committee commended the en-

partment of home missions, who declared that the evangelism and so-different departments. ing the work of his department. His The conference adopted the clar field workers were established, he as read. said, in these cities, and he wondered that the work could not be placed un-

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# St. Thomas Steam Roller Starts Little Jaunt of Its Own.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 12. - Inquisitive urchins, playing around a heavy steam roller, belonging to a paving company at work in this city opened the throttle, while the operator was absent, and the roller started down the street. It continued until it met the Bell Telephone building, then it stopped and backed off the curb, then renewed the attack. A portion of the main entrance to the building departed as a result, while the roller suffered broken rib. The operator arrived on the scene about this time and took charge of the runaway. The identities of the mischievious urchins are still very much unknown.

The report referred to the work of came back with the statement that the were carrying their ministries to fam- ducting its work in the very instiilies in distress "to children menaced tutions of the home missions depart-

Commends Work.

Rev. Dr. Sandford of New Westminster, B. C., commended the work being done in the cities named and deavors of the workers and expressed said that if it was good work it the hope that their activities would should be continued. For the life of be extended to many other centers of him he could not see why there should population as soon as funds would be any contention in the matter. Surely they had not come to the This brought a strong protest from point in the Methodist Church where Rev. C. E. Manning, head of the de- two field officers could not work together, even though they belonged to

> The report deplored the growing frequency of divorce in Canada, and

der one head and thus prevent over- urged that the young people be lapping and the necessity of the two taught more carefully the importance departments making two different ap- and sacredness of the home in all peals to the people for the same pur- its relationships. It further urged instead of the present system of Dr. T. A. Moore, head of the granting divorce through parliamentevangelism and social work, was ary process, that while not enlarging equally warm in his reply and strongly intimated that his department was tablished in convenient centres a first in the field; but Dr. Manning court of domestic relations, the primary function of which shall be the rehabilitation of the home through sympathetic inquiry and helpful uggestions.

Dr. Salem Bland declared that divorce should be made as simple and as cheap as possible for people to obtain release from intolerable conditions. Sometimes divorce was only common justice. He objected to the present system because it seemed to be only for the rich. It was monstrous, he said, that a poor woman had to carry through life the name of an undesirable and worthless husband simply because she was in poor circumstances. So, if divorce was justified at all it should be made as accessible as possible. There should not be a price for justice.

Opposes Divorce. Dr. Bland was opposed to divorce except under the conditions which the Bible permitted. In such cases he thought the door should be as wide open as possible. Rev. Hugh Dobson, Regina, de-

clared that a third of the cases that found their way to the divorce courts could be settled in a domestic relaons court. The purpose of the clause, he said, was to make the dominant idea the reunion of families. whereas the dominant idea in the divorce court seemed to be divorce. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., Morrisburg, denied that there was discrimination in the Canadian Senate in the matter of divorce, and that divorce was for the rich. The Senate, he said, was kind to applicants who were poor, and he related an instance in which a poor man who was unable to pay had his expenses reduced.

Rev. Wesley Raney knew of a case where divorce could not be obtained because the person offended against had neither influence nor money. Rev. C. E. Manning, Toronto, stated his admiration for the stand on divorce taken by the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches, and Rev. J. H. Arnup, Toronto, held that where the facilities for divorce were many, divorces were more easily obtained.

soft pastel colors and have a deep fringe of the leather over the bag. Colored beads are woven into the

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law take its course." tainable at the general offices of the of wine. French line this evening.

The British lines are said to be

company in this view. The first test as common smugglers. They declare uled to sail from Cherbourg Oct. 18,

The steamer Homeric, which clearby foreign-owned liners within ter- ed yesterday from Cherbourg, and ritorial waters in the supreme court, French liner Lafayette, sailing Satand in the event of an adverse de- urday, are within the limit set by appeal to the international court of French government has decided to

question for the present entirely in "Liquor as usual, up to the three- the hands of the shipping companies mile limit," was the decision of the They will, however, make represenboard of directors of the French line tations should the vested rights of today after two long sessions. "Then its nationals, represented by sailors seal up the bars and let international and stokers aboard French-owned ships and flying the French flag, be This was the only information ob. deprived of their half or entire litre

French line officials are absolutely appalled at the Washington reports in perfect harmony with the French that their ships are liable to seizure case is likely to arise when the White that outside the financial loss, which Star Liner Majestic, which is sched- would be irremediable, there is the question of personal privilege and liberty on which they would be unwilling to yield.

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# WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



# MRS.PANKHURST BACKS CAUSE OF BABIES' RIGHTS

Famous Suffragist Raps Double Standard, Addressing Women's Club.

Declares Physical, Mental, Moral Health Birthright of Every Canadian Child.

A perfect race of human beings in Canada, the insurance of safety for motherhood and the birthright for every child of being born into the world healthy in body, healthy in mind and endowed with those spiritual qualities which, combined with healthy body and mind, make for perfect citizenship, was the high ideal towards which to work set before the members of the Women's Canadian Club on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the eminent suffragist.

Delivering her lecture in the Central Collegiate auditorium on the subject of "Social Hygiene," the speaker declared that it will never be possible not enough to have laws. Laws are to approach such ideal conditions not effective unless sanctioned by until a single moral standard is in- public opinion. sisted upon for men and women.

standard she laid age-long evil ting up of an independent, but friendwhich the human race has suffered, ly organization to educate, warn and the appalling extent of infant mor- tell the people what the government tality, a large share of the enormous was doing in the way of laws and

In this connection a brief history was given of the present movement in more the work of prevention." of earlier movements along the same first year? line of the social purity campaign in- "We are horrified by a catastrophe Seaforth. augurated in England by a heroic like the fire in Northern Ontario, woman, Josephine Butler, at a time shocked by the sudden violent death when statesmen and even scientists of a single child. But we scarcely were against it. One thing, it glance at the little heading 'Vital parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston, der its auspices in the old Peters' achieved, however; it brought about Statistics' in the paper, which tells Brick street, has returned to New store on Richmond street. The sale is utes of Great Britain."

hygiene has been made possible." War Awakens.

needed, and certain facts in the var- structive purposes! Think of the lous nations concerned showed the loss these people are to a province serious conditions, "In British Columbia, which doubt-

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women, the highest.

professional men set to work on the become worthy of its divine origin. problem. A great conference was "The greatest monument that could lished. This was apportioned to each of the provinces, the provinces in each case to contribute an equal

Praises Ontario Laws. the establishments of free clinics, for ture enthusiastic applause. treatment of sufferers from racial diseases, the enacting of legislation she termed the best she had ever turning to her home in Chatham, Mrs. seen dealing with the question. "But," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "it is she will spend a few days.

# Sir Arthur Currie Cannot Come To Open War Memorial Hospital

MANY other engagements and duties will prevent General Sir Arthur Currie, last commander of the Canadian forces overseas in the Great War, and now president of McGill University, from officiating at the opening ceremonies in connection with the War Memorial Children's Hospital on Saturday, October 28.

In view of a letter of regret which has been received, in response to the invitation forwarded by Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honorary secretary of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, it will be necessary for the program committee to make other plans at meeting to be held early next week. The committee consists of the hospital trust, with five representatives of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., and five representatives from the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee.

The letter of Sir Arthur Currie is as follows: McGill University, Montreal. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honorary secretary,
War Memorial Children's Hospital Committee,

London, Ontario. Dear Madam, -On my return to Montreal, I found awaiting me your letter of September 19, in which you honored me by inviting me to be present at the opening ceremonies of the Children's Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 28. I am extremely sorry that arrangements for the next

three months prevent my being with you to participate in

the ceremonies. My deep sympathy with the splendid project you have undertaken renders my inability to be present all the more regrettable. I sincerely congratulate the Daughters of the Empire on their form of memorial.

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR CURRIE. (Signed)

23 Partridge street.

ed home after a trip to Vancouver.

Beattie McKillop and Mrs. Wilson,

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae will conduct

this week by motor for Meadville,

ing place Saturday, October 14.

790 Wellington street.

Donald McLean.

on Sunday next.

sie and Agnes Malloch.

No laws will help people unless they know about them. At the door of the double moral "This was responsible for the settality, a large share of the enormous cost of caring for thousands who grow up unfit for the struggle of life, the wastage of life and happiness.

Support was bespoken for, and coperation with the social hygiene movement to be reorganized for London at a mass meeting of citizens to be held Friday evening in the auditorium of the new medical school. In this connection a brief history was

Great Britain, Canada, the United Concerning the birthright of physi-States, France and many other coun- cal, mental and moral health for tries of the world, with the backing Canadian children, "do you know," of the governments of these, a move- said the speaker, "that 20,000 chilment to which revelations of the war dren die in their first year in Cangave tremendous impetus and assured ada, born as they are without the its success. Brief mention was made endowment of health to weather the

repeal of "terrible laws on the stat- of wholesale catastrophe and loss Orleans. ites of Great Britain."

of child life.

The next crusader mentioned was "The children who die in their W. T. Stead, famous British journal- first year perhaps are the fortunate ist, who used his paper in the '80's ones, because thousands grow Presbyterian Church, St. Thomas, on In endeavor to arouse public opinion. up unfit for the struggle of life. Sunday. The congregation is asking meeting on Thursday, October 5, at for a large offering. destined to succeed," said Mrs. Pank- the establishment of hospitals, in the

anged. Largely due to the war, of 600,000 or 700,000 people, spends was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Webster, Arrangements were also made for a women received the rights of citizen- on hospitals, social service work, ship, and because of the war, the palliative work, in prisons, four milpresent great movement for social lion dollars annually. Think of the burden imposed on the population patching up human beings, undoing "The awakening came," said Mrs. evil! Think what it would mean to Pankhurst, "when man power was have this money expended for con-

that needs people so much!"

of causes closely allied to public race, "everyone says that it is a meet the distinguished visitor Mrs. hour from nine in the morning to six wonderful ideal, but contrary to hu- F. "This condition could not have ex- man nature, and that human nature isted if there had been one single cannot change," said the speaker. standard of morals for men and "In my experience nothing is more easily changed than human nature "Based on such reports, Canada Human nature this year is what the and the other nations realized some- last year made it. Bring up every Mrs. Pankhurst on Thursday after- Heward Ferguson at the Queen's Hothing had to be done, first, to keep child with inbred responsibility tothe healthy men in the army physi- wards the race, with responsibility cally fit. Expedients that would be with regard to parenthood, respect Intolerable in peace time can be re- for others and the sanctity of life, Sacrifice in Mount Pleasant Ceme- meuse, heavily embroidered in steel

called in Ottawa, and as an outcome be erected to the pioneers of the of information received, the Dominion past in Canada, to the heroic men ing at the tea hour Monday at "Win-bered about 75. Mrs. Ferguson lookgovernment voted the largest sum who gave their lives in the war. dermere" in honor of Mrs. Franklin ed very smart in a dress of blue ever voted the largest sum who gave then lives in the would be a memorial of flesh and Martin, wife of Dr. Martin of Chicago, crepe with Oriental trimmings. After head of the College of Surgeons of dinner toasts were proposed to the tremendous and awful responsibiltties of citizenship.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes presided, a large representation of the member- ian Order of Nurses. Continuing, Mrs. Pankhurst told of Mrs. Pankhurst and accord her lecship of the club turning out to hear

Mrs. W. B. Smith of Chatham is with regard to reporting cases, etc. visiting her brothers, the Messas. The Ontario laws in this connection Oliver, 566 York street. Before re-Smith will go on to Hamilton, where



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# **CLUB NEWS**

The sick children's clinic at Victoria

the American College of Surgeons. CONDUCTS QUESTION BOX.

Dr. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, returned missionaries from China, were guests of honor of the October meeting of the First Methodist Mission Circle, held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. N. Manning, Queen'e avenue. The meeting took the form of a questionnaire, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford giving thereby many interesting facts to the circle members. Mrs. R. Batzner favored with a duet. A social half-hour concluded

ENTERTAINING TEACHERS. The opening meeting of the season of St. George's Mothers' Club will take the form of a reception for the teachers, Tuesday evening next. Mr. Wyatt, the principal of the school. will be the speaker of the evening, giving an address on Promotion or Auxiliary Classs. A musical progam is to be given, which will be in charge of Mrs. Phillippo.

GET \$200 AT RUMMAGE SALE Over \$200 was realized by the adies of the First Presbyterian Mrs. Malcolm Rowland has return-Church at the rummage sale held in the basement Thursday afternoon, under the convenership of Mrs. John Mrs. Laura Srigley of Winnipeg, Gunn. In addition to the large sum accompanied by her son Alvin, is taken in, a substantial bundle of visiting her nephew, Mr. Roy Cook, warm clothing was packed for the

Miss Marie Quirk, a graduate of UNION MOTHERS' CLUB. St. Joseph's Hospital, London, has left to take a post-graduate course Respect" is the theme on which Col. at Manhattan Hospital, New York. W. J. Brown will address the meet-Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden School of the London Union Mothers' and their daughter Audrey, have re- Club. The meeting is being held turned to Hamilton, after visiting for Friday evening instead of Monday, the past two weeks with Mrs. Roy owing to the public health mass Mrs. J. B. Aikenhead, Central ave-leminent specialists attending the nue, has returned home after spend- convention of the Ontario section of

The Abigail Becker Chapter, I. O. Mr. Hardy Johnston, who spent D. E., has been besieged with trade the past three weeks visiting his at the rummage sale in progress, un-

continuing while the stock holds out. CLASS "40" MEETS. anniversary services at Alma Street

dist Church held a very interesting liam street. The president, Miss destined to succeed," said Mrs. Fank- the establishment of hospitals, in the hurst, "because the mind of the public way of caring for the feeble-minded, home in Woodstock Thursday after Considerable business was discussed home in Woodstock Thursday after Considerable business was discussed to the coming year. Mrs. D. M. Christie returned to her Lillian Davidson, was in the chair. Then the war came, and conditions work. Manitoba, with a population a little visit in town, during which she and plans laid for the coming year. handkerchief bazaar to be held in November Light refreshments were Mrs. Arthur McClary, accompanied served by the hostess at the close of

the McClary-McCauley wedding, tak-The Seventh Regiment Chapter, I. Memorial Children's Hospital in order O. D. E., is holding a supper for the to afford the delegates attending the With regard to the safeguarding W. O. R's Monday evening, October convention of the Ontario Section of W. Hughes, president of the in the evening, the members of the Women's Canadian Club, and Mrs. committee and twenty-six or more societies affiliated assisting.

Following the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, addressed by was the luncheon given by Mrs. noon, Mrs. F. W. Hughes called the tel in honor of Mrs. Arthur Murphy executive together to arrange for of Edmonton. Mrs. Murphy, wearing placing a wreath on the Cross of a handsome dress of black charsorted to in war time. Scientists and and the human race would in time tery after the unveiling ceremonies beads with chinchilla collar and Mrs. Hadley Williams is entertain- women of the Press Club, who numthe sacrifice, and fit to take up the America, and of Mrs. M. T. Mac-king, to Mrs. Murphy, and to the Eachren, wife of Dr. MacEachren, hostess. Mrs. Murphy gave a charmpresident of the American Association ing little address, in which she gave and director-general of the Victor- all the ladies a cordial invitation to

> Thursday evening of a differ party A charming tea was given at "The at Wong's Cafe, in honor of Miss Beeches," Thursday, by Misses Isabel Isabel Malloch, a popular bride-elect and Marian Coles, in honor of Miss of this month. Covers were laid for Eleanor McPhillips, an October bridenine, and the table was decked with elect. Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon prepink and white flowers and attractive sided at the attractive tea table, pink favors. The guests included: aderned with pink and white ane-Mrs. Bert Parkinson and Misses mones. The guests included: Mrs. Sadie Doherty, Geraldine Walker, Ernest Bluethner, Mrs. Leonard Mabel Knowles, Vera McKenzie, Jes- Townsend, Mrs. Russell Beattie, Mrs. Ralph McPhillips, Mrs. Lionel Tobias, Mrs. Wilson Purdom, Mrs. John Of interest to many London friends Carvey, Mrs. Russell Croden, Mrs. nd relatives is the announcement of Hugh Shuttleworth, Mrs. John Barnthe marriage which took place in St. ard. Mrs. Kippen, Mrs. George Paul's Church, Toronto, Tuesday, Grange, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs. St. Rev. Canon Cody officiating, of Aileen Clair McEvenue and Misses Eileen Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon. Among the Young, widow of Cant Arthur McEvenue and Misses Eileen Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon. Among the Young, widow of Cant Arthur McEvenue and Misses Eileen Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon. Among the Young, widow of Cant Arthur McEvenue and Misses Eileen Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon. Young, widow of Capt. Arthur Hamilton Young of Winnipeg, and daughter of Mr. P. W. D. Broderick of The latter dropping

late Mr. Benjamin Cronyn of this At the monthly meeting of the na-in the officers' quarters at the afternoon was the reception held at tional executive, I. O. D. E., held in Toronto Tuesday, a resolution of sympathy was extended to the national organizing secretary, Mrs. John A. Stewart of Perth, on the death of her husband, Hon. John A. Stewart formula organizing secretary, and autumn foliage, surrounded by black velvet, and was assisted by Mrs. Stewart, formerly minister of rail-ways. The meeting adjourned over black cats.

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Wallace Crawford, gowned in henna the time of the funeral. It was ar- The many guests were welcomed crepe. Mrs. A. D. Jordan ushered to some gown of black canton crepe, and ranged that Mrs. Arthur Peplar by the regent, Mrs. F. H. Butler, and the tea room where Mrs. Alexander Misses Anna and Marian Manning,

# VISITING BABY CLINIC.

Hospital next Tuesday morning, under the auspices of the London Child Welfare Association, will be honored by visits from the delegates attending the convention of the Ontario Section of

Northern Ontario fire sufferers.

"Importance of Courtesy and Selfing Friday evening in Lord Roberts meeting, to be addressed in the Majestic Theatre Monday evening by ing a few days with her aunt, Miss the American College of Surgeons.

BESIEGED WITH CUSTOM.

Class "40" of Dundas Street Metho-

by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gray, left the meeting.

Pa., where they will be guests at on the cenotaph in Toronto.

Open house will be kept all day Monday and Tuesday at the War

A brilliant event of Wednesday black velvet hat with feathers, assisted the hostess in receiving the Globe. Miss Maude Taylor was the hostess

ter of Mr. P. W. D. Broderick of To- Duffield, Angela McPhillips and Miss meline Pankhurst, the latter dropping route formerly of London. ronto, formerly of London, to Ed- Dorothy Fitzgerald of Riverside, ward Cronyn of Montreal, son of the Conn.

A smart affair of Thursday after

should place a wreath on the Ceno- tea was poured out by Mrs. A. A. Harvey, jr., gowned in brown geor- and Vida Reycraft. Little Miss taph in London, England, on Armistice Day on behalf of the Daugh- The excellent arrangements were in Ethel Farrow of Goderich wearing ters of the Empire of Canada. A charge of the convener, Mrs. D. M. taupe panne velvet, presided at the other daughter, Miss Margaret Reycraft's other daughter, Miss Margaret Reycraft's attractive tea table adorned with pink craft, assisted in the tea room.

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Then she turned, slowly, and looked at the man who had seated himself

He wore a white mask over a delicate, smoothly shaven face. As she met his brilliant eyes behind the mask, his delicate, thin lips grew tense in what seemed to be a

smile-or a soundless sort of laugh. "Veree happee," he said, "to make the acquaintance. Pardon my unceremony, miss, but onlee necessitee Are you, perhaps, a little

"Ah! Then, if you permit, we proceed with affairs of moment. You will be sufficiently kind to write down what I say. Yes?"

Eve's hand. Without demurring or ting posture. Her visitor was Quin-He placed paper and pencil in hesitation she made ready to write, tana. her mind groping wildly for the reason of it all.

"Write," he said, with his silent laugh, which was more like the soundless snarl of a lynx unafraid: "To Miss Clinch, my fathaire, from his child, Eve. . I am hostage, held by Jose Quintana. Pay what you owe him and I go free.

"For each day delay he sends to you one finger which will be severed from myeright hand-" Eve's slender fingers trembled; she

looked up at the masked man, stared steadily into his brilliant eyes. "Proceed, miss, if you are so amiable," he said softly.

She wrote on: "—One finger for

every day's delay. The whole hand at the week's end. The other hand then, finger by finger. Then, alas! the right foot-"

Eve trembled. "Proceed," he said softly. She wrote: "If you agree you shall

in this manner: you shall place a stick at the edge of the Star Ponc where the Star rivulet flows out. Upon the stick you shall lay the parel which contains your indebt to Jose Quintana.

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The man paused: Eve waited, giving herself time to think, lay flat, dumb under the surging confusion in grasped the knotted line, swung off. After a pause she was aware of nimble fingers busy with the bandage

> your name," said the man pleasantly. Eve signed.

Then the masked man took the leter, got up, removed his hat. "I am Quintana," he said. "I keep limb.

my word. A thousand thanks and apologies, miss. I trust that your ting her sag to a larger limb below detention may be brief and not too This she clasped, letting go her rope. disagreeable. I place at your feet my humble respects."

him descend the rocks to the eastward, where the peak slopes.

naked feet splashing through pool When Quintana had disappeared behind the summit scrub and rocks, her at the rocky pulpit so familiar. There was only one way out. Quintana had gone that way. His men no doubt guarded it. Otherwise, sheer

precipices confronted her. The sun was half way between zenith and horizon when she heard somebody coming, and rose to a sit-

He came up to her quite close, stood with glittering eyes intent up-

After a moment he handed her a letter. She could scarcely unfold it, she

trembled so: "Girlie, give that packet to Quintana and come on home. I'm near crazy with it all. What's anything worth beside you, girlie? I don' care for nothing only you, so come

on quick. Dad." After a little while she lifted her eyes to Quintana. "So," he said quietly, "you are the outfit for the country.

little she-fox that has learned tricks already."

"What do you mean?" "Where is that packet?"
"I haven't it."

"Where is it?" She shook her head slightly. "You had a packet," he insisted.

fiercely. "Look here! Regard!" and pay what you owe to Jose Quintana he spread out a penciled sheet in Clinch's hand: "Jose Quintana

"You win. She's got that stuff with her. Take your junk and let my girl go.

"Mike Clinch." "Well." said Quintana, a thin strident edge to his tone.

"My father is mistaken. I haven'

any packet." The man's visage behind his mask flushed darkly. Without warning or ceremony he caught Eve by the throat and tore open her shirt. Then, sissing and cursing and panting with his own violence, he searched her brutally and without mercy-flung her down and tore off her spiral puttees and even her shoes and stockings, now apparently beside himself with fury, puffing, gasping, always with a flerce, nasal sort of whining undertone like an animal worrying its

"Cowardly beast!" she panted, "filthy, cowardly beast!—" striking at him wrenching his grasp away. snatching at the disordered clothing

half stripped from her. His hunting knife fell clattering and she fought to get it, but h struck her with his open hand, knocking her down at his feet, and stood glaring at her with every tooth

bared. "So." he cried, "I give you ten minutes, make up your mind, tell me what you do with that packet." He wiped the blood from his face

there she had struck him. "You don't know Jose Quintana No! You shall make his acquaint-

Eve got up on naked feet, quivering from head to foot, striving to outton the gray shirt at her throat. "Where?" he demanded, beside him

Her mute lips only lightened. "Ver' well, by God he cried. go make me some fire. You like it, eh? We shall put one toe in the fire until it burn off. Yes. Eh? How you like it? Eh?"

The girl's trembling hands continued busy with her clothing. "So!" he said, hoarsely, "you remain dumb! Well, then, in ten minutes you shall talk!"

He walked toward her, pushed her savagely aside, and strock on into the spruce thicket.

The instant he disappeared Eve caught up the knife he had dropped, blue, trimmed with rows of white knelt down on the blanket and fell to cutting it into strips.

The hunting knife was like a razor; the feverish business was accomplished in a few moments, the lectures in tone placement, etc., could also give me suggestions repieces knotted, the cord strained in a desperate test over her knee.

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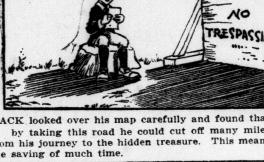
BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH. CRISP October days always bring new nuts, and one of the autumn pleasures is to gather the winter's

we have the pecan, one of the finest flavored nuts: the black walnut, and in California the wonderful almond, haps, before any cooking was known which has figured in the history of We have grown accustomed to using

than any other nut, with the possible exception of the peanut.

Nuts and Meat. some parts of the United States meat should really be called a nut sub-

Nuts are nature's meat, used, per-Many think a chestnut stuffing a necessity for a turkey if one wishes to have the best-tasting turkey. Peanuts chopped and mixed with bread and seasonings are certainly a delicious stufnuts as an addition to a meal, com-bining them with raisins and fruit. That combination is ideal, but might



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with apprehension, but the styles

give us joy. The Turkish influence

has reached us, via Paris, for many

Harem beauties learned long ago

how to frame the face becomingly

and have been little influenced by

changing styles. They have become

such artists with the veil that though

custom no longer requires them to

wear it on all occasions they cling

They still wear it draped about

the face and their chin veil has been

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framing the face as it does with an

embroidery is the only trimming.

entirely new line. Gorgeous Turkish

The spider and fly comb is Span-

ish rather than Turkish, but it be-

to it from sheer coquetry.

a day.

styles.

out of evidence.

JANE RICHARDSON RECEIVING VOICE CULTURE BY RADIO

The radio solved the problem.

"I was skeptical at first, but de-

Fruit Necessary, Too. When many nuts are eaten fruit is necessary to regulate the system. For

Cookies with nuts in them are good

ally try this: Just before placing the

IN HER DRESSING-ROOM IN A NEW YORK THEATER.

take the place of a part of the meal, ing for duck

Many nuts are rich in oil, as peanuts for children

supplying the body's needs instead of

phone is the latest.

effectiveness.

coming at the end.

STUDY of voice culture by radio-between cues and between acts.

Jane Richardson, who, as the lead- schedule of the time Miss Richard-

ing lady in "Just Because," used this son was off the stage was prepared,

method last year, is first to come and at these times the vocal in-

forward with a testimonial as to its structor gave the lectures via radio.

Throughout the v, her time was termined to continue vocal study,

taken up with rehearsals, with vocal says Miss Richardson. "I have found

practice and with charity work. Her the plan very satisfactory, for in ad-

only time to receive the necessary dition to the lectures, my instructor

seemed to be the periods she had garding my next day's practicing."

Nuts are a very concentrated food material, and a much smaller portion of a nut loaf is needed than that of good combination.

and walnuts. Some contain a large Instead of frosting a cake, accasion-proportion of starch, as chestnuts.

Chestnuts can be eaten as we eat pan in the oven sprinkle the top of the potatoes, and when boiled and washed cake batter with shredded almonds and

can be made into croquettes and powdered sugar. Bake, being careful not to brown the top too much.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

the saving of much time. And now she ran to the precipice where, ten feet below, the top of a grat pine protruded from the gulf. On the edge of the abyss was

spruce root. It looked dead, wedged deep between two rocks; but with all her strength she could not pull i Sobbing, breathless, she tied her blanket rope to this, threw the other end over the cliff's edge, and, not Knot by knot she went down. Half-

way her naked feet brushed the needles. She looked over her shoul-"Be kind enough to sign it with der, behind and down. Then, teeth clenched, she lowered herself stead ily as she had learned to do in the school gymnasium, down, down, until her legs came astride of a pine

It bent, swayed, gave with her, let An hour later, Trooper Stormon of the state constabulary, sat his He bowed, put on his hat, and horse in amazement to see a ragged, walked quickly away. And she saw breathless, boyish figure speeding toward him among the tamaracks, her

and mire and sphagnum. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed as Eve slowly stood up and looked about she flung herself against his stirrup, sobbing, hysterical and clinging to

> "Take me back." she stammered. -take me back to daddy! I can'tgo on-another step-" He leaned down, swung her up to his saddle in front, holding her is one of the most popular ones that cradled in his arms.

"Lie still," he said coolly; "you're all right now." For another second he sat looking down at her, at the disheveled hair, the gasping mouth - at the rags

clothing her, and at the flat packet clasped convulsively to her breast. Then he spoke in a low voice to his horse, guiding left with one knee. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

FOR THE COUNTRY. A sweater coat of blue and gray checks about an inch wide has a band of plain blue about the edge of the coat, and is worn with a plaited skirt of gray jersey cloth. A gray tam with a big blue pompom completes a snappy

NAVY BLUE. Despite the fact that brown is the leading shade, some very beautiful three-piece costumes are in navy blue, with jackets covered with embroidery n coarse silk floss.

BLOUSED COAT. Bloused coats are very smart with the band low on the hips. Contrary to becoming to the slightly stout figure, longs with the season's novelties in and give an illusion of slenderness. what one would expect, these are very



ACK looked over his map carefully and found that THEN the little adventurer decided to take a the buried gold.'





HEN the little adventurer decided to take a chance and continue on this blocked path. "Come tore down the road. In the meantime Jack spied commanded the com commanded the man when Jack reached him. from his journey to the hidden treasure. This meant on, Flip," yelled Jack. "No more stops until we find a man some distance ahead. He was standing in the "Can't you see that this is a private road, or aren't road holding a gun.

# Turkish Influence Seen in Clothes



looking spider, mounted on a yellow

tation much more inviting because of its advantageous position in the locks of a lovely woman. Paris has decreed that the unconventional shall lead. Now is the time for every original citizen to come to the aid of his country and produce novelties in dress.

tortoise shell comb, makes his invi-

# SCALLOPED APPLES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh.

1 quart soft, stale bread crumbs 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamor 1/2 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 quart sliced apples

1 cup seedless raisins 1/2 cup cold water MELT butter, add crumbs and mix thoroughly. In a baking dish, well buttered, put a layer of crumbs, then a layer of apples, and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and salt. Repeat until apples, sugar and crumbs are all used. Have a layer

of crumbs on top. Gently pour in the water. Bake in a moderate oven one hour, or; until apples are soft. Serve with cream or hard sauce. Peaches may be used in place of apples, and nutmeg instead of cinnamor

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I summoned Schiemann and ques-

the views held by me. For a long

time Schiemann and I stood almost

burden the crown revenues with un-

provinces-had revealed, particularly

at the palace in Berlin, such deplor-

able conditions in sanitation, com-

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By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN (Former Emperor of Germany)

CHAPTER VII. Science and Art.

listed my efforts in its behalf.

also dear to me as an individual and Harnack and on his labors. caused me much mental enjoyment by his simple, clear views on every possible sort of thing in this world, which he could always express in the most stimulating and enthralling manner. Slaby meant much to me, and I felt grateful affection for him up to the

Influenced by the achievements of the technical high schools and of inces, a champion of the Germanic such men as Slaby, Intze, and so on, idea against Slavic arrogance, a church circles.

A small jar of Menthol-Sulphur in order to utilize the wisdom of the direction, to provide them with more

> Director of the Ministry Althoff, hav- order to find there new connections ing grasped the state of affairs with clear understanding, made possible for me the establishment of the "Kaiser Wilhelm Society" and drew and prestige. "Kaiser Wilhelm Society" and drew and prestige. up the statutes governing it. In the My opinion was quite different settlements destroyed later by the Doric short time of its existence it has but I could not make the official migration. It appeared that the names of the old places had often been transme an opportunity, at its general meetings, to become acquainted with eminent men in all branches of knowl- were Asiatics and Slavs; being the identification edge with whom I thereafter entered first, they would be inclined to favor cult. Nevertheless, Dorpfeld had reinto regular intercourse. I also vis-ited their laboratories, where I could the second, they would like to ally of them, with the help of his Homer, follow the progress of their labors. themselves with those who had Baedeker, hitting upon it by following New laboratories were founded, proved themselves strong. Hence I the minute geographical descriptions others subsidized from the contri-thought that, after a while, Russia, given by Homer. butions of the senate and members of despite the Bjorko agreement, would the organization.

I was proud of this creation of mine, since it proved a boon to the Fatherland. The inventions due to the research of its members benefited tually ridiculed, officially and unoffithe entire nation. It was a peace-cially. time achievement with a great and most promising future, which, under the guidance of Herr von Trott, was revealing to him what I thought description tallied exactly. in most excellent hands; unfortunately, the war robbed me of this joy, his answer agreed absolutely with Corfu under Dorpfeld's direction

THE broad and many-sided field my men of learning of my associawhose care devolved upon the May it continue to live and labor for These artistic building enterprises struction—embracing art, science, reof the Fatherland! search, medical matters, etc.-always aroused my lively interest and en-

Special pleasure was afforded me by High School. The increasing importscription, and the achievements of the teachers there and of the young engineers who were graduated con-

ime of his death.

Attention was turned first to improvements in the domain of chemistry. Minister von Trott and Director of the Ministry Althoff, havorder to find there new connection

is good so long as it is pure." Ihne used to call the eclecticism of the against us in the Caucasus and Russia. And the czar, at the beginning of the year, when asked about his trayel plans, had replied: "Je resterai chez moi cette annee, car nous aurons la guerre!" Ihne—who died, unfortunately, all (I shall stay at home this year, for we are going to have war). too soon-was not completed until are going to have war.) along with all others. Nowadays I me, was later bombarded, stormed, Reproduction in whole or in whole must do without the intercourse with sacked and devastated by revolution-

ministry of public worship and in-the benefit of research and the good as well as the already-mentioned restoration of the white drawing-room. I had to face a severe fight in get- belong among the duties of repreting Professor Harnack summoned to sentation devolving upon every gov-Berlin. The theologians of the Right ernment, be it absolute, constitutional the development of the Technical velopment protested or democratic in form. They afford in New St. James' Presbyterian vehemently. After I had again ob- a criterion of the national culture and Church was withdrawn on Wednes-

I back down, I insisted upon the summoning of Harnack, and summoned he was.

Of art.

During my vacations I busied myself with archaeology, and was active in excavation work. Here I kept in view one cavation work. Here I kept in view one discover the roots from regrettable for Berlin and Prussia if Of art. stantly brought new laurels to the German name.

Among the teachers at Charlottenburg one of the most prominent and best known all over the world was Prof. Dr. Slaby. Until his death he had constant dealings with me and constant dealings with me and stand the stand the opposition to him. What had constant dealings with me and stand the stand the opposition to him. What the stand the opposition to him. What an authoritative position he has won for himself in the world of the mind! What benefit, what knowledge, intercourse with this flery intellect has brought to extablish the cultural influence of the East on the West. It appeared to me that Assyriology was important, since from it might be expected an elucidation and vitalizing of the Old Testament, she pointed out, is nothing more benefit, what knowledge, intercourse from it might be expected an elucidation with this flery intellect has brought to me! What wonders he has achieved, as head of the Royal Library and not only in his laboratory, but also in the quiet hunting lodge in the forests of Brandenburg, where I, together with the empress, surrounded benefit, what knowledge, intercourse intercourse from it might be expected an elucidation and vitalizing of the Old Testament, and, hence, of the Holy Scriptures. Therefore I accepted with pleasure the offer of the presidency of the German Orient Society, and devoted myself to the study of its work, which I promoted to the best of my ability, never missing to the bread of life.

Rev. James Mackay, minister of the gether with the empress, surrounded by a few intimates, used to listen the sciences, research, inventions and of its explorations. I had much to do chemistry. I shall always look back with those at the head of it, and caused eagerly to Slaby's words. Slaby was also dear to me as an individual and Harnack and on his labors. Professor Erich Schmidt of the Babylon, in Egypt and in Syria, for the University of Berlin was also a friend of mine and was often at my home:

of mine and was often at my home; I owe many an enjoyable evening to professor Delitzsch, a member Professor Delitzsch, a member of the the learned discourses of this savant. society, gave his well-known and much Professor Schlemann enjoyed my attacked lecture on particular confidence. An upright Bible," which, unfortunately, fell upon the ears of a public as yet too ignorant and unprepared, and led to all sorts of misinterpretations, some of them in

I resolved to grant the high schools clear-sighted politician and brilliant | I strove hard to clear up the matter. the same privilege of representation historian and writer, Schiemann was Since I realized that the importance of tried man curator of the University gressed, and for having at the same of Dorpat, after the liberation of the lime revealed more clearly to the general public the importance of Assyri-

My sojourn at Corfu likewise afforded How well he and I agreed in our me the pleasure of serving archaeology political views regarding Russia is and of busying myself personally with freedom, quiet, possibility for working, and materials. Many savants of
importance were hampered in retween Russia and Japan brought
and of busying myself personally with
excavation. The accidental discovery of
a relief head of a Gorgon near the town
of Corfu led me to take charge of the importance were hampered in re-tween Russia and Japan, brought work myself. I called to my aid the search work by their activities as about by me in conjunction with experienced excavator and expert in teachers, so that the only time they had left over for research was their vacation. This state of affairs resulted in overwork and over-burdening, which had to be stopped.

Chemical Research.

The conjunction with experienced exavation with experienced exavation with experienced exavation for the excavation with force and took over the direction of the excavation work. This savant, who was as enthusiastic as I for the ancient Hellenic world, became in the course of time a faithful friend of mine and an invaluable source of instruction in questions. thought that Russia, angered at her able source of instruction in questions

"Iliad" As a Guide Book the poet, the location of the old Achaean of the old places had often been trans world share it. I emphasized the following points: That the Russians to the new places. This made the of the location more diffi-

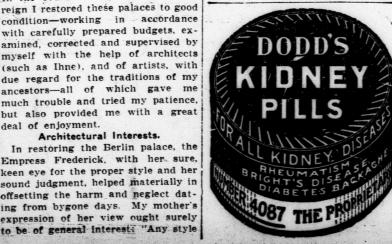
This interested me so much that took a trip by water, with the empress, join Japan, not Germany, and turn in the company of Dorpfeld, in order to put the matter to the test. to Leukas (Ithaca) and visited, one after another, the places made famous by the "Odyssey," while Dorpfeld read from his Homer the descriptive text referring to each. I was amazed and tioned him on this subject, without had to admit that the region and the

about it. I was much pleased when The excavations begun by me in valuable archaeological results, since they produced evidence of an extremely remote epoch of the earliest Doric art. alone when this weighty matter of The relief of the Gorgon has given rise foreign politics came up in discus- already to many theories-probable and improbable-combined, unfortunately, with a lot of superfluous acrimonious called "Russian experts" of Berlin, me, one of the piers for the bridge sought by me between Asia and Europe discussion. From all this, it seems to is assuming shape.

I sent reports regularly to the Arch-During the very first years of my During the very first years of my reign there was occasion for much important building work.

I sent reports regularly to the Archive acological Society, and I also brought the well-known Professor Caro from Athens to work with me. I was busy First, there was the question of with preparations for lectures to be deerecting a worthy monument over livered before the society during the the tomb of my grandparents. Since winter of 1911-15, and with searching discussions on many disputed questions, which I hoped to bring toward a soluthe old mausoleum at Charlottenburg was inadequate, it was necestion sine ira et studio. It was a pleasure to me to be visited almost regularly at sary to erect an addition. Unfortunately, the funds left by Emperor Wil- Corfu by English and American archliam the Great for such "extra con- acclosists, former pupils of Dorpfeld, struction"—the so-called extra con- who helped zealously in throwing light struction"—the so-called extra con-on the difficult problems which often struction fund—had been used up came up. Since they were at work in during the ninety-nine days on some- Asia Minor, I was deeply interested in thing else. Hence I was obliged to hearing what importance they attached to the Asiatic influence on early Greek foreseen building expenses. The and how readily they recognized a conmausoleum of my parents at Marly nection with the East in the finds made was erected by the Empress Fredat Corfu. In 1914 Professor Duhn of erick, according to her own sketches Heidelberg visited the excavations at and designs, and for this, too, I had to gave his support to the views held by Dorpfeld and me. I shall tell in a sep-A thorough examination of the arate piece of writing about the result

royal palaces-including those in the of my Corfu excavations. That was the sort of thing which, in the spring of 1914, occupied the thoughts of the German Emperor, who, lusting for robbery and conquest, is accused of fort and so on, that there could be having bloodthirstily brought on the no more delay in remedying them, world war. While I was exploring and In the course of my thirty years' discussing Gorgons, Doric columns and



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2 in 1, per tin,	19¢
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	Powder, lb. tin.
Dozen packages;	22
\$2.88	33¢
44.00	Candles.
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straight and	10 for 10¢
fancy handles,	Gillett's Lye,
for women, and	2 for 25¢
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Dinner Plates	
Dinner Plates, special at, each,	
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# Waste Paper Baskets of Willow 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00

Plates, Cups and etc., extra special at	d Saucers, Bowls
New Chocolate Bars, large size, 6 for 25 ¢ 75c Linen Writing Paper, in fancy box and ribbon tied, 49 ¢ Dream Books show meaning of dreams,	50-page Numbered Counter Check Books 3 for 25¢ Force Cups for kitchen and bathroom, saves plumbers' bills 39¢ 60c Pure Fresh
10.	Cround Coffee

Our XXX Special Men's Leather 45¢ 49¢ Radio Antenna 100 feet Straw Cuffs for Butchers 43¢ 2 pairs 10¢ Powder Pads, regular 25c. Saturday 18c.

Doll Carriages, all steel and black enameled, leatherette back and sea over 12 inches long with 14-inc beautifully dressed doll with pictu hat, curly hair, sleeping eyes, shoe and stockings, extra special for th \$1.49

Writing Pads, size 5x8, each pad has 40 pages of fine writing Radio Set. Radio Set, in oak cabinet with cover. Two tuning switches, crysta and head set, 190 feet of antenna wire, two insulators, the head set, 2,000 ohms School Bags 65¢ to \$1 Half dozen H. B. Pencils with Rubbers and extra good. roducing strong loud signals. double pencil box. Special receiving range up to 25 miles. Special 25¢ oc English Royal \$7.50 dozen cakes Radio Dials 50¢

Steel Clothes Dryers, six arms, for kitchen use, regular \$1.50. Saturday ... 39 5c Wax Paper Alarm Clocks, 8 rolls 25¢ loud clear bell equipped with Toy Brooms, Special shut-off lever and guaranteed 10¢ for one year. Special Wright's English Coal Tar Soap 2 for 25¢ \$1.49 Lux, for washing. 5 packages Bathtub Plugs for basin or 50¢ 4¢ and 9¢ Odd Cups White English ware. Per dozen

50¢ 95¢ Electric Heaters—The heating ele-ments are guaranteed for one year, ach heater has copper reflectors has copper reflectors Majestic

Boy Scout Haversacks.

every child.

\$10.00 \$15.00

We will expect to see you at this sale. Free souvenirs to

PEEL'S Richmond Street

# Well-Known New York Critic Says Canadians Lovers of Good Music

DO the Canadians love music? Of course, they do, says Mr. S. L. Debalta, New York musical critic, here for De Feo Grand Opera

Mr. S. L. Debalta, a contributor to Musical America, the New York Times and other publications, is in London since last night in the interests of the De Feo Grand Opera Company, which is to give short season of grand opera next week at the Grand Opera House, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Mr. Debalta was found at the Tecumseh House busy preparing his campaign to win the support of the local music lovers for the coming season of grand opera.

"Before I landed in Canada," said Mr. Debalta, "I was told that your country was not musical: that this divine art had no chapel nor worshippers here, at least very few. I came here for the first time two months ago on a mission for a syndicate of French and American newspapers to study the country from a political, economic and intellectual angle. Thanks to the courtesy of Mr. J. M. Gibbon, the president of the Society of Canadian Authors, and at the same time director of publicity of the Canadian Pacific, who was emulated in his kindness by Mr. Whiteside, the literary angel of the Canadian National Railways, the freedom of the country was granted to me, and I crossed it from south to north and from east

"What I have seen and heard amazed me. In my mind-the forcibly limited mind of a globe-trotting journalist-Canada, with a larger population, is destined to take its place among the leading countries of the world: you already possess the solid foundation of a sturdy constitution; the arteries formed by your wonderful railroad system, like the blood avenues in a healthy human body, give ample proof of a wonderful vitality.

Interested in Progress. "Owing to my natural leanings, I was quite interested in finding out how far you have progressed in the domain of art, in music especially. The management of the Canadian National Exhibition honored me by inviting me as a special guest to Music Day. I learned there in less than 24 hours more about musical Canada than I could have done otherwise in months, it appeared quite evident to me that the love of music in the land of the beaver was as strong as in America or elsewhere: but due to a reduced population, smaller means and longer distances between cities, the development is naturally not quite as advanced here.

"It was at the National Exhibition that I came across De Feo and his opera company. I have known Mr. De Feo for many years as the most courageous and one of the cleverest opera impresarios of the day. The tremendous success of his company at the exhibition did not surprise me; the Toronto papers were right in proclaiming it 'the sensation of the Canadian National Exhibition.'

"I always thought that opera should not remain a luxury for the few who can afford the high prices that are usually exacted for it. The nightly attendances of 7,000 and 8,000 at the Coliseum convinced me that the masses wanted opera. Mr. De Feo thought so, too, and thus we decided to embark on this Canadian venture with the highly artistic intention to give everybody in this country a taste of lyric

Have Large Company.

"With a company composed of artists from the Metropolitan Opera House of New York, the Covent Garden of London and the Grand Opera of Paris, the De Feo Grand Opera Company is now touring this country and-what is almost incredible-gives grand opera of the highest quality at prices usually charged for traveling dramatic and musical comedy shows. And, mind you,, we carry 90 people, three carloads of brand new scenery and costumes, an orchestra of our own, and we give a gorgeous performance at two dollars and a dollar and a half an orchestra seat!

"How is it possible? Well, I really do not know. It would hardly be possible, I am sure, if it were purely a commercial enterprise, with material gain as the sole object in view. But this is not the case; I want to be believed when I say that behind this gigantic enterprise there is an ideal, the noble aim of educating the masses and encouraging the development of music in this country.

"We want and we bid for everybody's patronage; we have made the prices so low as to give nobody an excuse to stay away; and if we succeed in covering our expenses—the trifle of over \$9,000 a week-we will be satisfied and compensated for our missionary work. We hope for the gratitude of the Canadian music lovers, and if we get it we will make opera a yearly event in every city, large or small. we have visited. There is no reason why Canada should not be on the same footing as other countries when it comes to entertainments

# PATRONS AT GRAND

Charming Elaine Hammerstein Displays Versatility in Remarkable Role.

Screen fans who appreciate a good story, well acted and equipped with ideas of how everything is , ing to turn out, will revel in "Evidence," featuring that charming and versatile star, Elaine Hammerstein, supported by Niles Welch, which opened a Thursday night, With five acts of headline vaudeville a Harold Lloyd comedy and news topics of the day, the program offered is one of the

best seen here this season. "Evidence," a picture of swift passages and highly entertaining qualities, depicts clearly and without any attempt at deception the shallowness of a class of aristocracy. It tells a story of the stage and society, and proves that a girl of spirit and inventiveness can overcome cunning and opposition in a manner that seems at times an almost impossible

As Florette the actress, Miss Hammerstein is given a splendid opportunity of displaying her versatility and her ability for emotional acting. Married into an aristocratic family, a line of cleavage is soon established by the offensive manner of the snobs, who try to make life unbearable for the girl, whom they consider an intruder. There comes into the picture an actor who seeks revenge for having been jilted, and in a despic- tremendously interested in the new s encouraged by a jealous female of the profession, who has hoped to the laughing reply.

After the villain of the story traps position, one of the male snobs who OF has opposed his nephew's marriage, comes upon the scene. With an air of triumph over the apparent indiscretion of the girl, the man is quickly police be known by the variety of put on the defensive, and is mighty willing to make an immediate compromise. The wit of the woman has just chosen a standard uniform triumphs in a manner that brings the which has been approved by Attor-

Niles Welch is an able supporter as the husband of Miss Hammerstein, mounted type. Constables and serand Holmes Herbert as the aristo- geants will in future wear blue serge cratic uncle who would spoil the uniforms, broad Stetson hats and marriage, and Ernest Hilliard, the black Sam Browne belts with reactor villain, are also at their best. volver holsters. Staff inspectors will The Great Salona and Company wear three gold stars on the shoulder, present an act in vaudeville that is provincial inspectors two, and disspectacular as well as it is interest- trict inspectors one. Inspectors will ing in every detail. Illusions, spirit wear brown Sam Browne belts insictures, and a remarkable exhibition stead of black. of mind-reading combined to make

preciative audience. As a character singing comedienne, AS RESULT OF HAZING Virginnia Millman delighted with her elever interpretations and the rendering of the latest selections. In this of a bit of hazing done by two Vicact Miss Millman makes six com- toria College freshmen, one of the plete changes of costume.

shock and bruises about the arms and shoulders.

The matter has caused an outburst of indignation, and is being taken up by the Women's Understions. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. asse's Ointment free if you mention this uner and send 2c stamp for postage. Soc. 2

kind now playing Canadian time the Carlisle Duo in Western roles excel as Australian whip and boomerang artists. They give a remarkable exhibition of dexterity in the use of long-lashed stock whip and the Am-

rican lariat. As sensational novelty athletes the Gauthiers showed something new in parallel bar work and bag punching. while Fordie and Dean made a hit is

# ory. Well acted and equipped with surprise finish" to baffle their **MOVED ON THURSDAY**

three-day engagement at the Grand Miss Christabel Took Charge in Toronto-Mother Spoke in London.

> Coming to London on Thursday to address the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. Pankhurst was obliged to turn her back on very important operations in her family circle. It was moving day in the famous Pankhurst family, which has so happily transplanted itself to Canadian soil. and fitted in admirably in constructive work for the betterment of the

> nation. "Fortunately for me," said Mrs. Pankhurst, with her winsome smile, I had a most capable substitute to leave behind, my daughter Christabel, who has been with me all summer. She is in charge of the mov-

"And the little adopted war orphans, what of them?" asked The Advertiser.

"Very much excited over moving, house, and, needless to say, very much in the way of everybody," was

### After the villain of the story traps the bride in a most compromising STANDARDIZE UNIFORMS PROVINCIAL POLICE

TORONTO, Oct. 12.-No longer will different sections of the provincial their uniforms rather than by their similarity. General Victor Williams "happy ending" to a most satisfac- ney-General Raney and will shortly be issued to all the men on the force.

There is a slight leaning toward the

# the offering well received by the ap-

TORONTO, Oct. 12.-As a result girls in the junior class is under a Heralded as the only act of its nurse's care, suffering from nervous shock and bruises about the arms

severe physical punishment for the

# OVERCOATS!

\$19.75 \$24.50 \$29 \$34.50 \$39



STRIPE SUITS

Fine Pencil Stripe All Wool Suits

made from men's suitings, smartly

styled and made; new brown

CHILDREN'S BLUE \$9.98

Heavy pure wool nap or chin-

chilla cloth, red flannel lined, brass

buttons, emblem on sleeve; sizes

shades; all sizes, 26 to 36.

Super values indeed, if ease of selling is the test. Men buy them at sight, for they're the values of 1914 in the latest and smartest shades and patterns

Plaid back coatings and raglan sleeves, the two predominant features of the season. You'll find them in every price range above.

Let your eyes be the judge—they'll find you a coat here—at a price you'll be glad to pay.

\$19.50, \$24.50, \$29.00 \$34.50, \$39.00 Hand-Tailored Models at \$45, \$48, \$55.

# Fine Pure Wool English Worsted Suits at \$29

You haven't seen suits like these at less than \$35, we know-handsome new blue and white pencil stripes, brown pencil stripes and a splendid heavy plain gray serge, two and three button coats, well tailored, in shape-retaining manner. We have all sizes, 35 to 42, for Saturday's trade.

# Blue Serge Suit Specials \$29.00, \$34.50

Two big specials that are getting us big business; pure wool qualities; fine botany finish; fast indigo

Smartly made two and three button coat models, that will hold their shape till worn out. There's a \$5 saving on every suit. Perhaps you would be glad to save it.

# Fall Weight Overcoats One-Third to One-Half Off

Thank the warm weather for these chances to save from \$5 to \$10 on an always useful medium weight

\$7.50 Tweed Slipons worth \$15. \$14.00 Tweed Slipons worth \$25, \$28. \$14.50 Gray Cheviot standard, reg-

Special Sale of Women's and Girls'

Winter Coats

New Bromleigh style winter coats for girls of 12, 14 and 15 years. Made

with Raglan sleeves, belt, fancy patch and insets pockets, vent in

back, half lined. Colors lovat brown and greenish mix-

Women's and misses' dressy coats of all-wool duvetyn, full lined, with

fancy brocade lining, back and collar handsomely embroidered with silk soutache braid. Colors, brown, taupe and castor. \$27.50

New fall skirts in fancy plaids and stripes, box pleated. Colors, navy

and sand, black and white, navy and white, brown and navy, gray

In the Millinery Department

200 sample hats in black, navy and brown, and combinations of all the

Big Hosiery Values

Women's all-wool cashmere hose, with ribbed top, black only, 89c

Clearance of women's English heather cashmere hose in plain and

ribbed styles, some full fashioned. These are the finest quality Botany

**Underwear Special** 

Clearing sale of women's fleece-lined vests and drawers. These gar-

ments are of nice weight and not too bulky, and are finished with

fine, soft fleece. Gray shade. Sizes. Regular value \$1.25.

On sale at .....

tures. Very special value.....

Sizes up to 44. Exceptional value at.....

and black. Lengths 28 to 34. Regular \$8.50 value. On

sale at .....

newest shades. Prices of these hats range from \$6.50 to

\$10.00. On sale Friday and Saturday.....

all sizes. Pair .....

\$19.75 Gray Cheviot standard, reg-

\$22.50 English Coverts Slipons, worth \$35.00.

# **FURNISHING** SPECIALS

\$5.98-Fine, Pure Wool, Fancy Check Sweater Coats. Worth \$8.50.

\$3.98 Fine, Heavy, Pure Wool Sweater Coats, in plain Cardigan weave.

\$1.19 Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters, navy blue, brown and maroon; sizes 24 to 32. \$1.85 Boys' Finest Pure Wool Worsted and ashmere Jerseys, button shoulder and V-neck

69c Men's Pure Wool Worsted Socks, Penman's make, black, gray and heather shades.

# STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR

Headquarters for this famous, reliable maker's goods. Heavy All-Wool Shirts and Drawers.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Fine Combinations, in worsted, wool, and silk

Heavy Cotton and Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in most all sizes; \$1.25 values.....

# Big Work Goods

Heavy Cotton Flannel Work Shirts. \$1.19 Heavy Wool Flannel Shirts, military, gray, and navy blue ..... Heavy All-Wool Ribbed Socks, grays and tans ..... Big line of Work Gloves and Mitts: 75c Kitchen Union-Made Work Shirts, \$1.65

Heavy Stripe, Union-Made Bib Overalls:

all sizes ..... HEADLIGHT OVERALLS

# Women's Combinations

One of our best selling lines is a fine ribbed cotton combination in cream shade. This is a medium weight line and is made in four styles, with flat lock seams. Sizes 36 to 44. We assure you that these garments will give you satisfaction in comfort and wear ..... \$2.98 and \$3.50

# Warm, Cosy Blankets and Comforters

The coal shortage and howling winds will mean very little to you if you're well provided with warm bed coverings. Just now our stocks are brimful of woolly blankets and warmth-without-weight comforts. A few moments of your time and the expenditure of a very reasonable amount will assure hours of comfort later on.

All-wool blankets, soft finish, pink and blue borders, whip-All-wool blankets, made from fine combed yarn, pink and blue borders, large size. Per pair..... Extra heavy all-wool blankets, whipped ends, large size.

Extra value at ..... Super-quality Scotch wool blankets, extra large size. This make of Super-quality Scotch wool blankets, extra land blanket has a world-wide reputation for quality. Special-

Large stock of Flannel-ette Blankets, per pair \$2.39, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.95

Special purchase of Cotton and Down-filled sample Comforters, in plain and panel styles. Excellent quality coverings and well filled .....

Something new in a Silkaline Comforter with Satin Panels. \$7.98 Blue, Rose and Gold. Large size.....

# Winter Coatings

A coat made of these soft, downy, all-wool materials, with reversible plaid back, will assure you of comfort and wear. 58 inches wide, in plain shades and heather mixtures. Velveteen, in Black, Navy, Burgundy, Gray and Brown.

Very special value at..... New, All-Wool plaid skirtings, in many shades and color 

LONDON

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Galt Jury Find John Martz Guilty of Taking Own Life.

ohn Martz came to his death as evolver in his own hand while he as mentally deranged was the verlict of Coroner J. H. Radford's jury nvestigating the double shooting at just mailed out show a general in-21 Queen street east, on Sept. 30, when Martz shot his son-in-law, E. Lamarble, and then turned the gun on himself. The evidence went to show that deceased had been ailing for nearly a year, while the medical cities Galt's size. testimony was that he suffered from

the opinion that it might cause a jof clothing, shoes, food and tools to Kiltie Band's "Kick-Up" IN FATAL SHOOTING opened tonight at the Queen's Square dren, men and women, a lot of which skating and Curling Rink, preceded was donated by manufacturers. The by a parade and some comedy stunts subscription list is still open and is lain, "is not Jingoism. We regard our on the streets. The fun opened with steadily growing. the arrival of a rube band, and then there was a run by the Toonerville

fire brigade, who had one of the ancient hand pumps, and who made "thrilling" rescue with a lifenet of "lady," who jumped from a Main street block window. At the rink GALT. Oct. 12.—That the late Mayor Charlton officially opened the affair with a speech. The city council were guests of honor. The "kickhe result of a bullet fired from a up" is just a big bazaar. A feature of tonight's program was the singing by a chorus of 330 school children. The assessment notices of 1923

describe the scene of desolation.

Northern Ontario fire sufferers.

MINISTERS MUST HOLD

ministers of the Free State govern.

crease in the assessments on land and buildings. Assessment Commissioner Welland points out that Galt's ashas been away below that of other Dail Eireann. The question was left

The local branch of the Red Cross and there was much cross voting

Mr. Neville Chamberlain Guest of Honor At Luncheon in Toronto.

LAUDS IMPERIALISM

Declares Britain Not Supporting Greeks in Near East Dispute.

TORONTO, Oct. 12.-Mr. Neville the Northern Ontario fire sufferers. There was clothing for babies, chil- any other policy even in the presen dren, men and women, a lot of which "Imperialism," said Mr. Chamber

Just back from a trip to the fire spirit have we accepted fresh burdens zone in Northern Ontario, Ald. J. E. in the mandates under the League of Gardiner declares words cannot fully Nations. It is not every nation which is willing to accept mandates or re-The Preston Town Council has sponsibility.

granted \$300 for the relief of the Speaking of the Near East situation, Mr. Chamberlain said: "The purpose of the conditions imposed on Turkey after the war and the incorporation of the treaty of Sevres MEMBERSHIP IN DAIL was not to punish the Turks-though God knows we had reason enough to -but to prevent Europe being the victim of such massacres as had day, by a vote of 31 to 30, rejected a taken place in Asia Minor. We were not supporting the Greeks-we have tion which would enable some of the no cause to love them either-but merely acting as we have so often sessment on real property per capital ment not to hold membership in the acted before—as the policeman o Europe.

Mr. Chamberlain then pro to the free judgment of the house, to trace the history of British olonial development. "It has been emarked," he said, "that the greater opportunity there has been for separation of colonies, the less has een the desire for separation."

"In a speech which my father made Canada in 1883," (applause) "he referred to Canada as a colony, and t excited no comment. In 1905 he again was speaking to Canadians and he said, 'The British colonies are no longer colonies, but sister states, among whom the mother country by virtue of her age and her past achievements may claim to be first, but first only among equal.

"In 1918, Sir Robert Borden in Lonon said, 'We come here to deal with these matters on a basis of perfect equality with the British prime minister.' Gentlemen, that is the position today, and the British constitution which is an unwritten one, and founded upon mutual understanding, sympathy and tolerance, may be depended upon to ensure harmony in our future

"In the future Canada may exceed the motherland as much in material esources and population as she does that whatever happens, you will remember your heritage and that we will remain a great and united

### FAMOUS TENOR RETURNS TO U. S. FOR CONCERT TOUR

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- John Mc-Cormack, tenor, returned yesterday on the Olympic with his health regained abroad after a serious illness last spring. He said he had reduced his weight from 246 to 217 pounds, and never felt better in his life. The singer plans to give about eighteen oncerts before Christmas, then will eturn with Mrs. McCormack to spend the holidays with their children, who are at school in England.

GET READY FOR THE CHASE. SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HUNTERS.

The open season for Lunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is rapidly approaching. South of the French and Mattawa rivers, Nov. 5 to Nov. 20 inclusive; north and west of these rivers, Oct. 25 to Nov. 30 inclusive. North of the Trans-continental Railway line, the season is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 inclusive. The Canadian National Railways traverse the finest hunting territory in this country. This fact, with their special and regular train service makes "The National Way" the premier line for the hunter. The hunting grounds are so vast there is game

for everyone. The selection of grounds is a most important matter, and one which requires careful study. The territory reached by the Canadian National lines, north of Parry Sound, is already a favorite one, but the new country east and west of Capreol is as yet comparatively little known to the hunt and should, therefore, be highly attractive to the follower of the deer and moose

The Canadian National Railways are providing special train service. which, with regular trains, will meet all demands. Special trains will be operated as follows: Leave Toronto Union Station 11:15 p.m., Oct. 31, for Capreol and intermediate points, and 11:15 p.m., Nov. 2, 3 and 4, for Key Junction and intermediate points. The usual ample accommodation of sleeping cars, baggage cars and coaches will be provided.

The Annual Hunter's Leaflet, issued by the Canadian National Railways, is now ready for distribution. and may be obtained on application to any agent of the company, or write General Passenger Department, Room 607, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto.
--Advt. 013,17,20,23,27,31 -Advt.

CONTRASTING MATERIAL.

Combination frocks are the mode this season, except in the very tailored frocks, the bodice is usually of a different material from the skirt, or the coat contrasts with the dress. The contrast is more frequently of material

Eight pages of the world's best comics, all in colors, Sunday's Herald and Examiner, Chicago's best news-

# Turnkey Everson of Guelph Jail Must Give Up Post After 35 Years' Service

GUELPH, Oct. 12.—An important tie, the contents of which were made natter that will have to be dealt with known to the county councillors tolington County Council, which opened here today, is the new provincial ruling governing the age of officials holding provided in the county in t the October sessions of the Wel- day in session. The new order means ng positions in the county jails.

of age, will be superannuated, as he giving Day, and was himself severely A copy of the new regulations has has passed the 70-year age limit. Ac- injured at the time

ter from Inspector of Prisons Dunlop who states that Mr. Everson will be CONVICTION OF MURDERER relieved of his duties on October 31. Another change received in the new

Turnkey Everson was with the late

# companying the regulations is a let- OFFER \$1,000 REWARD FOR

HAMILTON, Oct. regulations authorizes the sheriff of Township, Senator E. D. Smith and the county to fix the salaries of all Sheriff Middleton are offering a reward of \$1,000 to the person of perlead to the conviction of the parties responsible for the murder of E. J. Caddy, night watchman of the E. D. Smith factory, Winona, on July 21.

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# Cotton Blankets

We are now selling the Famous "Heatherdown" Flannelette Blankets, a larger and better made blanket than ever before sold by us, for, pair ....... \$2.75

# Cotton and Wool Blankets

A Double-Bed Size Union Blanket (over 50% wool), size A Double-Bed Size Union Diameter for every-72x84. A good warm winter blanket for everyday, use. Only, pair ......

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Large Double-Bed Size (72x90), 100% pure wool, a blanket specially imported direct from the maker in Scotland. A most unusually good buy at, pair. \$12.00

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Union Blankets, for medium-sized beds (60x80), Canadian 

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Including the Famous "SKELDON" and "LAMMER-MOOR" Scotch Blankets, in extra large size, made from the finest wool procurable, with a wonderful softness and endless wear. Pair. \$15 to \$18

In addition to the above lines, we also carry the famous Hudson Blankets (Red only), and a complete showing of new arrivals in the much-wanted Fancy Plaid Blankets. All Wool Blankets sold singly or by the pair.

Misses' and Girls' Flannel Middies, in navy, red and paddy, trimmed with braid,

\$3, \$3.25, \$3.75

### GIRLS' DRESSES Wool Serge Dresses for

young girls, in navy only; trimmed with colored embroidery, in up-to-date styles, \$3.75 TO \$5.50 NURSES' UNIFORMS

In blue or white chambray and drill, at

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Cream Vests (wool mixtures) long and short sleeves with drawers to match, at,

# NIGHTGOWNS Ladies' Flannelette Night- Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose

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A Corset for the stout figure -well reinforced with double steels; low and medium bust; elastic section, etc., only .. \$3.50

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Vests, with drawers to match at, per garment,

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CREAM VESTS able garment

A beautiful soft unshrink-

### Cashmere Hose, in plain or ribbed, high spliced heel and

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15 dozen Ladies' Heather

Hose, a good strong stocking

with double sole. To clear at, a pair .... 59c

HOSE

Ladies' Brown Heather

toe. To clear at, per pair ...... 79c HOSE Children's Two-in-One Wool Heather Hose, with fancy

tops. Sizes 7 to 101/2. Priced

from, per pair, 75с то \$1.10

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Men's Cashmere Hose, in black, gray or brown, 35c

# NIGHTGOWNS

White Flannelette Gowns. with long sleeves and high ..... \$1.25 to \$2.00 Oversizes .... \$1.59 to \$2.00

# GLOVES

Ladies' Chamoisette Gloves, two domes, in gray, brown, mode and black; all sizes per pair ..... 85c sizes, per pair .....

# GLOVES

Cape Kid Gauntlet Gloves, with two-tone effects; strap wrist. Very special at ..... \$2.75

# GLOVES

Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves -a beautiful quality with strap wrists, etc. Something entirely new. All the latest fall shades at, pair .....

# VANITY CASES

A manufacturer's stock of Leather Vanity Cases, with long strap handles, fitted with full size mirrors, coin purse, powder box, etc. A real bargain at, each ..... \$1.00

# Dress Goods

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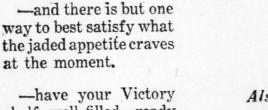


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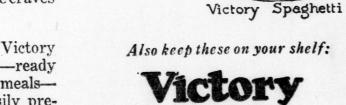
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# FORBID SMOKING BY CLERGYMEN

Methodist Conference Approves Memorial Presented by Rev. W. E. Millson.

Rev. Dr. Chown Again Elected To General Superintendency of Canada.

TORONTO, Oct. 12. - No more shall the ministers of the Methodist Church in Canada indulge in the habit of smoking. This was decided tonight by the delegates of the general Methodist conference when they approved a memorial presented by Rev. W. E. Millson of London, Ontario, to reinsert in the book of discipline examination form the words "and you will continue to abstain therefrom?" So that when a probationer about to enter the ministry being exhorted to abstain from the use of tobacco it shall be incumbent upon him to answer this question in

a positive manner. Some years ago the committee the course of study dropped the ques tion of discipline, but since that time there has been an outcry in many sections of the church against the habit of smoking by some ministers, so that when the motion of Rev. Mr Millson was presented to the conference it met with ready support. The chief features of the confer

ence was the re-election of Rev. Dr Chown to the general superintendency of the Methodist Church in Canada, the referring of the dispute the selection of Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College, Toronto, as fraternal delegate to the British Wesleyan nounced: Church conference: Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, Toronto, as fraternal delegate to the Methodist Episcopal Church north of the United States. and Rev. T. W. Kirby, principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, to the Methodist Episcopal Church south of the United States, and the extension of the period of probation to six years Rivers. for young men entering the ministry. Appoint Dr. Chown.

Dr. Chown was appointed by acclamation for his third term. He was first elected in 1910, when he served seventy years of age next spring.

at the night session, Rev. Mr. Millson dent, was born at Crief, Ontario, in declared that he wanted the question 1882, and entered the services of the settled once and for all by the Meth- Grand Trunk Railway at Hamilton odist Church. He knew what the use on February 1, 1901. The late Mr. of tobacco was, and he had no hesita- Charles M. Hays appointed Mr. Galtion in saying that a man was better without it. He did not mean to state that a man who used tobacco was "going to the bow-bows," for some of with the affairs of the Grand Trunk did say that a man who smoked would be ten times a better man if he did during the railway's most striking not smoke.

Rev. Dr. W. B. Smith, Sault Ste. Marie, agreed with Rev. Mr. Millson, seven years Mr. Galloway was apand said it was not a question of pointed by Mr. Hays in October, 1911, what the other churches thought on to be assistant to the president. This the matter, but what was in keeping office he has filled under two succeedwith a proper standing of morality, ling presidents, Mr. E. J. Chamber-The church had led in moral and so- lain and Mr. Howard G. Kelley. cial reform, and he was anxious that Mr. C. G. Bowker, who becomes ts ministers should not indulge in

Extend Period.

The committee in the course of probationer be extended the circuit and five years in college. An amendment to the committee's

recommendation, by Rev. Dr. Bowlew, Toronto, making the division two years on circuit and four in college met with the support of the delegates, and was adopted by a large majority.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Gifford, professor tak: up theology, and pleaded for his present appointment. years in college.

he has must be polished for use."

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# T. R. ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

Appointments Approved by Vice-President and General Manager W. D. Robb.

MONTREAL, Oct. 11 .-- In official ciculars issued today and approved between the Methodist bookroom and by Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president and its printers to the book committee, general manager of the Grand Trunk, the following appointments are an-

> Mr D. E. Galloway to be assistant vice-president, Grand Trunk Railway System

> Mr. C. G. Bowker to be operating manager, (and assume the duties heretofore performed by the vicepresident in charge of operation), on ines east of Detroit and St. Clair

> Mr. C. E. Manning to be assistant operating manager, lines east of the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers.

The officers concerned in these im four years as associate of the late portant changes are railway men of Dr. Carman, and in 1914 he was given wide experience, who are well-known an eight-year term. He will be both in Canada and the United States. Mr. D. E. Galloway, who has been Speaking of his motion on smoking, promoted to be assistant vice-presiloway to be his secretary in November 1904. As secretary to Mr. Hays, Mr System and its subsidiary companies period of development. After occupying the position of secretary for

troit and St. Clair Rivers, joined the Grand Trunk as dispatcher at London, Ontario, in 1900. He was prostudy recommended that the period moted to chief train dispatcher and trainmaster, serving at various parts from five years to six years, and that of the system, and in 1909 was apthe period be divided, one year on pointed assistant superintendent of At present the probationer spends he became superintendent of the St. the Stratford division. A year later two years on the circuit and three in Thomas division, and in 1913 he was made general superintendent of eastern lines. In that capacity Mr. Bowker handled during the period of the war the heavy traffic that was carried by the railways to the ports of Montreal, Quebec and Portland, making an excellent record as a transportation officer. In 1918 he was at Wesleyan College, Montreal, emphasized that young men must have transferred to the Ontario lines of the system as general superintendent, a preparatory course before they a position which he has occupied until

one year on the circuit and five Mr. Charles Manning, appointed assistant operating manager, began his "We must have an educational railroad career with the Great Westministry," he stated, "and one that ern Railway at Bristol, England. In has, first of all, the time to carry 1883 he entered the office of the on a teaching ministry and give them mechanical superintendent of the adequate preparatory training for Grand Trunk at Montreal, and in that ministry. Education will not 1898 became chief clerk in the motive guarantee piety, good sense or in- power department. He was appointtellectual constructiveness. He must ed assistant to the vice-president in have adaptation. Such a weapon as charge of mechanical departments of the railway January 1, 1917, and assistant to the vice-president in charge of operation in May, 1920.

Discarded household or office furniture may be turned into cash by

the use of a Want Ad.

# ROYAL NAVY CIGARETTES

# IS PLACED ON TRIAL against the former general manager, D. C. Macarow. There was nothing

Former President of Defunct Merchants Bank Faces Serious Charge.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 .- Sir Monagu Allan appeared before Chief Justice Decarie in the court of special sessions here today on a charge of having, as president of the defunct Merchants' Bank of Canada, been guilty of negligently signing a return of the bank's affairs, that of west of Bering Strait, do not know October, 1921, which was alleged to have contained false statements. Evidence by officers of the bank! and by the trustees of the stock 1883.

their own ages—but they kill old people as an act of mercy. Standard time was established in

tomorrow.

broking firm of Thornton Davidson &

# Point Edward's "Grand Old Man" Celebrates His 82nd Birthday

very new except a point brought out Special to London Advertiser. by counsel for the defence to the effect that Sir Montagu had not been SARNIA, Oct. 12.-Marcus Aurelpaid a salary which would indicate ius Hitchcock, the "grand old man" that he had been supposed to devote of the village of Point Edward, toall his time to the affairs of the bank. This amounted to \$6,000 per annum and was a part of a sum voted annually by the shareholders to be split up between the president and directors, according to the evidence when he was 9 years old, and he is of J. M. Kilbourne, secretary of the weather with the smooth, and keep-The natives of Ayon Island, 700 miles

day celebrated his 82nd birthday, and fourteen. One of the two lads he a number of friends assisted. Mr. saved from the St. Clair River was Hitchcock started his career as an individual fisherman of Lake Huron Atkinson, a prominent lawyer of Port still carrying on, taking the good Hitchcock by the hand when he bank. The case was adjourned until seasons with the bad and the rough makes his periodical trip to visit a she had gone to endeavor to clear up ing young. He has taken more fish Huron. Mr. Hitchcock comes from from the blue water of Lake Huron a family noted for longevity. There than any fisherman alive. Hale and were eleven children, and of these hearty, the first severe frost of the eight surviving, four are in their foul play, and that robbery was the winter will find this veteran of the 80's and four in the 70's. The par- motive, as he was known to have had '40's on his old-fashioned pair of ents did not lack originality in the a large sum of money on him. He skates. Mr. Hitchcock has a record choice of names, for, in addition to left here September 27 for Montreal,

was 14 years old by snatching from death two lads who drifted into the deep water of St. Claire River from the American side, and his total of lives saved from drowning is now Norman Atkinson, brother of Obrien Huron, who still lives to shake Mr.

There are 3,000 boats engaged in as a life-saver that few can equal. Marcus Aurelius, there were Julius and a day or two later asked his wife Company, which involved the bank pearl fishing off the Barein Islands. He commenced to save life when he Caesar, Benjamin Franklin, Cyrenus to forward some money. On October

Denmark, Diedema Rosette, Theodore 12 he left the Queen's hotel in a Wellington, Euphemia Ophelia, Melissa, James Alexander, Appolus Napoleon and Samuel Lake. The old gentleman can tell many interesting stories of his career from the time he first sailed his father's fishing

HAMILTON MAN VANISHES FROM MONTREAL HOTEL

this morning from Montreal, where circle of old-time friends in Port the mystery of her husband's disappearance in that city on October 2. The belief is that he met with

cab and has not been seen since. H left all his effects there and evident intended to return. It is stated that lood stained cap identified as his wa found on the river bank. Bown wa formerly a hotelman in this city.



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# SURPLUS STOCK SALE

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Splendid brand new stock of finely-tailored "Grafton -Ma de" Clothing for boys at wonderfully low prices. Sturdily built in the smartest fall models, of good, serviceable woolen, they will give the utmost in satisfying wear. For boys 3 to 8 years.

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In all-wool cheviots, tweeds and fast-color serges. Made in belted. half-belt Norfolk or plain styles.

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Suits for 14 to 18 years (with Bloomer Pants). New low "Maker-to-Wearer" Prices will be reached during this Fall Sale, that will make possible Tremendous Savings. With an enormous stock to select from, with all the popular styles well represented by a large variety of Canadian and British tweeds and worsteds and rough-coated serges, every

arent with an eye to	economy should see these Suits
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Reg. value, \$19.50.	Fall Sale \$13.50
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Scotch Knit Shirts and	Drawers,
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Penman's Natural Wool	
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Fall and Winter Weight, Regular \$1.75 quality, for..... 98c Regular \$1.00 quality, for..... 68c

### MEN'S HEAVY **SWEATERS**

In	Coat	and Pullover Style.	
		quality, for	\$2.4
Regular	\$3.00	quality, for	\$1.9
Regular	\$2.00	quality, for	. 98

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# GUELPH AGGIES OPEN COLLEGE SEASON AGAINST WESTERN SATURDAY

Joe Beckett Reverses Matters With Technical K. O. of Pittsburg Dentist

# COACH REID TO CHANGE HIS LINE FOR FARMERS

Inter-Collegiate Rugby Made Great Hit Last Season and Record Crowd Is Expected



OLLEGE football will open its season here temerrow afternoon at Tecumseh Park, when Western U entertain the Guelph Aggies. They also entertain the idea that the Farmers are due to lose a game

At first O. A. C. demurred about filling the engagement, owing, it is said, to the fact that the dates for tests, and the Henry Ford, out of the schedule were picked without their having a Gloucester, won. the schedule were picked without their having a representative present when the program was being drawn up. However, Dr. Young of Western made his flying trip to Guelph yesterday and reported his mission successful on his return last night, and the game goes on as scheduled.

Inter-collegiate football, with its university campus Inter-collegiate football, but the season and this year.

Howard, hailing from the metropolis, showed her heels to the boats of Boston and of Glaucester. But a broken trestle-tree, which unstepped the Howard's main townsts after she had

Referee Saves Moran

From K. O. in 7th.

London, Oct. 12.—Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over

the British heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Frank Moran, the American heavyweight, when the referee stopped their bout in the seventh round at Albert Hall here tonight. The bout was scheduled to go 20 rounds.

In another contest Jack Bloomfield, British light-heavyweight champion, stopped Bombardier Wells, also of England, in the sixth round.

Soldier Jones, heavyweight champion of Canada, won from Arthur Townley. The referee intervened and stopped this bout in the third round owing to an injury to one of Townley's legs.

In the fourth round Moran put Beckett down for a count of five, and he repeated in the sixth round when Beckett stayed on the floor for seven, but the Englishman came back strong on both occasions,

both occasions.

Previously Beckett landed a

heavy punch in the pit of the stomach, for which he was cautioned. Eventually the referee was forced to stop the bout, Moran being punished so badly that he could not continue.

formed of six teams of girls from the local office and staff, will play their opening games tonight on the new third floor of the National

Today will be ladies' day on this floor, and men will only be ad-

mitted who are there as escorts

CITY LEAGUE. Albas.

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Inter-collegiate football, with its university campus ackground, helped to create a big following last season, and this year nterest in rugby is still greater, so that a record crowd may be expected. The Western cheer contingent will be on hand to stiffen the morale of the Purple and White when they need it with a brand new list of selections, vocal and verbal.

Will Switch Line. Coach Reid will switch his line for he opening effort tomorrow, and beieves that it will be a much stronger machine against Aggies that it was gainst Varsity a week ago. The half ne will remain intact, with Traynor loing most of the punting. The big ellow is going well this year, and in owley and Rice, Reid has rounded out dangerous scoring machine.

Western right now surely has condi western right now surely has condi-tion, and they proved regular mut-horses last night when they stuck it out in a pouring rain over at Tecumseh Park, hoping for a mix-up with the O. R. F. U. team. The latter, however, were not allowed to take the field by Coach Rowan, though they turned up to the tune of twenty when the storm was at its worst.

was at its worst.

The mud bath yesterday was another example of the kind of spirit that is running through the Western this year, and which is bound to count in their future games. It takes nasty weather to make rugby players nasty, and Varsity caught the local warriors in a summer vacation mood last week, ow-ing to the weather they had to train

in.

Guelph Aggles are always noted for their avoirdupois, and Coach Forman will probably trot out some heavy linesmen tomorrow, but it won't bother the Purple and White as much as it would a week back. The O. A. C. has lost four good players of last season's squad in Edwards, Wildman, Glendalla and Claus, holes it will be hard to fill.

A light workout will be held by Western this afternoon.

### **CHATHAM TENNIS CLUB** SEEKS COURTS SITE

CHATHAM, Oct. 12.—The Chatham win Tennis Club has appointed a pecial committee for the purpose of meeting the Elmwood Golf and Country Club to secure permission to use a section of the grounds of the atterclub as tennis courts. Thentative plays for lawn tennis for 1923 indicate that a general revival of the game will take place.

# WINS NEWS AERIAL MAIL TROPHY RACE

Nelson Captures Prize With L. Faulkner A. Sherritt T. Martin . Average Speed 105.1 Miles Per Hour.

port, driven by two 400 horsepower Liberty motors, Lieut. Eric H. Nelson of Montclair, N. J., won the Detroit News aerial mail trophy race for multi-motored planes here today.

He covered the 240-mile triangular A. Rowe

course at an average speed of 105.1

H. McFalls

W. Kerr

The Detroit Aviation Country Club race, flown over the same course, was won by Lieut. Harold H. Harris, one of the two army entrans, in the "Honeymoon Express," equipped W. with a 400 horsepower, twelve-cylin- S. C. der motor. Lieut. Harris averaged 135 miles an hour in this event, which was for light commercial planes, finishing four laps ahead of A. C. S. Jones in a Curtiss Oriole, who averaged 110 miles an hour. A stiff northwest wind blowing at C

the tails of the big planes in the Detroit News made necessary abandonment of the original plan of starting all of the craft together.

Consequently, the planes, each weighing five tons and having a B. Burnett 153 199 wing spread of 70 feet, took the air one after the other Lieut, Nelson's plane being the last to cross the G. starting line. The transport began at once to overhaul all the other racers. All but one plane entered in the two events finished. James N. Johnson in a Vought V.L.-7, was forced down in the fourth lap when dirt fouled his carburetor.

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# HENRY FORD, WINS

Elizabeth Howard of New dent Puts Her Out.

ever all.

The L. A. Dunton, another Boston board, finished last, 21 minutes after the Yankee. The official time for the race, 30 miles of which was over the open sea, and which was contested in varying conditions of light breeze and lighter airs, follows:

Henry Ford, of Gloucester, Captain Clayton Morrissey, 5:31:26.

Yankee, of Boston, Captain Michael J. Brophy, 5:47:19.

L. A. Dunton, of Boston, Captain Felix Hogan, 6:08:30.

Elizabeth Howard, of New York, Captain Ben Pine, disabled.

POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY.
GLOUCESTER, Oct. 12.—The subcommittee of the American Fishermen's
race committee which has charge of
the elimination races to select this
year's challenger for the international
trophy decided tonight to postpone until Saturday the second race of the

# 'WOSSA" ADOPTS

Early Start Aim in Hockey This Season.

At a full meeting of the W. O. S. S. A. executive to be held over the week-end, a complete soccer program, embracing the whole area governed by the organzation, will be submitted and the schools notified of their groupings immediately Outdoor basketball for girls has also

Outdoor basketball for girls has also been included in this year's program, and this will also be mapped out.

Much of the preliminary work in connection with "Wossa" this year has been concluded and already the big meet of all schools is billed for May 19 as a definite date.

The basketball tournament will be held here during Easter week.

The cultural side of the W. O. S. S. A. has not been neglected, and dates have already been set for the oratorical contests, the preliminaries for the week of Feb. 9 and the finals to be completed by Feb. 23.

y Feb. 23. A new residence rule has been adopted the association, and it states that all competitors or participants competing in any activities of the W. O. S. S. J. Lightfoot 1,192

A. must be residents of Ontario. The W. Collins 1,191

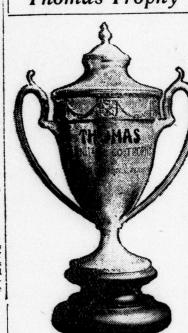
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and thereby concepted with the Amateur Acceptance with the Amateur Athletic Union of Ontario H. Rawson 1,177,29

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# GLO'CESTER BOAT, FOUR GRID CREWS WORK OUT IN POURING RAIN

York Leading When Ac- O. R. F. U. Squad Holds Signal Practice in "Y" and Want Big Turnout Tonight.



GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct. 12.—The racing fishermen of the United States fleet, competing for selection as a challenger to meet the Canadian champion, Bluenose, had it out today in the first installment of the elimination tests, and the Henry Ford, out of Gloucester, won.

For a time in the early stages of the 40-mile race it appeared that New York was in a fair way to gain the challenger's honors, when the Elizabeth Howard, halling from the metropolis, showed her heels to the boats of Boston and of Glaucester. But a broken it testle-tree, which unstepped the Howard's main topmast, after she had led by six minutes to the first turn, and the Henry Ford, old flowing the finished second, sixteen minutes behind the Henry Ford, although feet shorterever all.

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Henry Ford, of Gloucester, Captain (Clayton Murrises, 5-31/26, Land)

of the fact that they are short on condition as yet.

They were ordered instead for a signal drill at the "Y" for 7:30, the whole squad turning up and putting in a stiff two hours' work. Another drill will be put in today, with a light workout on the side.

Coach Rowan has a pretty fair idea of the men he'll send in at Wallaceburg, but the whole squad will be taken down, and everybody will get something to do.

Gillies, Dennis, Charters, Goodwin and Richardson are almost sure to

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MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—James Lacker, 25, was today found guilty of stealing two parcels of checks valued at \$30,000 from the Molsons Bank, at \$30, BLYTH, Oct. 12. — Although the weather in anything but propitious for baseball, the final game of the Maitland League was played today between Blyth and Auburn at Westfield. There was a fair attendance, considering the miserable weather and the poor article of ball due to the cold and wet. The game ended in favor of Auburn, and they captured the championship. The score was large, being 12 to 13. Blyth have growed the game on account of Auburn playing ineligible players, but it is not likely that the protest will receive much of a hearing, as the com-Brandon, and last year were the mainmittee are all against the Blyth team.

Butter Stratford.

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Stealing two parcels of checks valued at \$30,000 from the Molsons Bank, having taken them from an automobile stationed outside one of the bank's branches on August 11 last. It was also charged that he was a drug addict, in reply to which he said: "Yes, your lordship, I used drugs, but I am curing myself of the habit I haven't taken any for weeks."

He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

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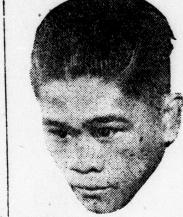
When These Two Doughty Boys Meet.



The yellow peril is a real live issue in fistiana, now that Pancho Villa. Filipino, holds the American flyweight title. Wilde is still undisputed champion of the world at his weight, though in his last appearance he was knocked out by Joe Lynch, to whom he conceded many pounds.

WILLA.

If the two meet it might conceivably be Wilde's last fight, because the Fighting Atom is getting to the stage now where Father Time is liable to take a hand.



# TORONTO ARENA GARDENS PETER EARL WINS LAWSUIT IS ENLARGED

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Doncaton, ch.g. (W. Caton).....5 4 6 Gilmartin The Great, Peter Willtell,

Master Finds T. H. C. Entitled to Judgments, Totalling \$23,404.33. Grand Circuit Resumes After

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TORONTO, Oct. 12.—For the first time since prohibition came into force in Ontario a double bid for the antiprohibition vote is being staged in oronto, two of the four candidates in the Southeast Toronto by-election condemning the present state of afford condemning the present state

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OF \$30,000 IN CHECKS

ONTREAL, Oct. 12.—James Lack
John Callaghan, Liberal, stands for the administration of the liquor traffic as it is handled in Quebec and British Columbia. Addressing the joint nomination meeting today, he joint nominat said temperance was a religious prin-Julia M. Direct, br.m. (Childs)...

churches going to the state for legislation to promote something they should do themselves. "I submit that the Ontario temperance act is unconstitutional, it is un-British and it is

servative nominee, declared that drunkenness and crime had increased under the Ontario temperance act. Brooklyn, lightweights. Therefore, there must be something wrong with the act. He would not say what his solution would be. The Quebec system, he said, had some bad features. Chiefly, the colonel stands as

public ownership candidate. U.S. PRODUCE PRICES DROP

2 PER CENT DURING MONTH WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Produc-

ers of the principal crops in the United States were paid an average price of two per cent less for their products in September than in the previous month, according to figures compiled today by the department of agriculture. The level of prices for meat animals decreased 2.4 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the department statement shows. The September decrease on crop prices compares with an average decrease for September of 4.5 per cent over a ten-year period, but in the case of meat animals the ten-year average for the month shows a decrease of only 1.2 per cent.

# OGDEN ALLOWS BUT 2 HITS TO ST. PAUL

Orioles Are Within One Game of Minor Title.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12. - Jack Ogden hurled superb ball for the Baltimore Orioles today, letting St. Paul down with two hits, and the International League champions climbed to within one victory of the minor league championship title, defeating the Saints

by 5 to 1.

Today's victory gave the Orioles four games to the Saints' one in the little world series. The sixth game is scheduled for Saturday, both teams wishing to take a day off on "Friday, the 13th." A Baltimore win on Saturday will

A Baltimore win on Saturday will give them the series.

It was the first game of the series in St. Paul, the previous contests having been played in Baltimore, and the Saints lived up to the expectations of the home fans by starting like winners. In the second inning a walk and two singles gave the Saints the first run of the game. In the first of the third, however, the Orioles clouted Martin hard, and his uncertain support aided the Internationals to count five runs. Ogden had eleven strike-outs.

The game was played while the mercury howered around the 50-degree mark, and the crowd shivered in overcoats.

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Knowles, goal; Brewer, (backs; Thorne, Askew, Astler, Lownee, McClenaghan, Evans, Bearchill, forwards; Gellatly, r

Souter, Pebbles.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Billy Miske and Tom Gibbons, St. Paul pucilists, finished training today for their fifteenound match tomorrow night at Madi round match tomorrow high at Madeson Square Garden.
Should Miske win he will be matched to meet Harry Wills, champion of the negro heavyweights, according to the promoters of the Miske-Gibbons battle. hould do themselves. "I submit that he Ontario temperance act is unconstitutional, it is un-British and it is an-Christian."

Colonel John A. Currie, the Conservative nominee, declared that drunkenness and crime had increased drunkenness and crime had increased act.

FIGHT TEN-ROUND DRAW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—"Irish Johnny"
Curtain of Jersey City and Terry Martin of Providence, R. I., fought a tenround draw at the Polo Grounds today.

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**FOOTBALL** 

several changes from last week

TIGERS SWITCH TWO PLACES.

One hundred and eighty-one schoolboy and schoolgirl athletes will take part in this afternoon's first combined field and track meet of London secondary schools at Queen's Park if the weatherman has turned over a new leaf and sends some sunshine and a cold drying wind along. The state of the weather at 9 o'clock this morning decides whether the meet will be held.

If rain prevents the holding of the meet today, it will most probably be staged early next week, possible Monday, though no official announcement has been made on this point by the committee.

Foxworthy, M. Hayden, S. Hill, B. Howie, V. Leff, E. Lewis, F. Liddicoat, I. Mortimer, H. McCallum, A. McMurray, M. Wilson, E. Talbot, D. Thorne, M. Wilson, W. Winter, R. Ardiel, W. Armstrong, W. Bice, B. Chapman, W. Doan, J. Hendry, K. Hunter, A. Lawrence, H. Logan, W. McCausland, S. McDougall, N. McIsaac, S. Miller, G. Oglivie, G. Saunders, C. Scott, R. Sinclair, G. Thompson, W. Wanless, D. Westman, J. Winder, C. Wilson, G. Wright, C. Van Buskirk, L. Dalgleish

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It came all about by Hon solving the "During the crucial series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis to the world series, his check and the transportation.



LAUREL RESULTS.

Saturday.
There is much uncertainty regarding the personnel of the team which will take the field against the Senators. The unfortunate accident which caused the death of one of their players has put an entirely different outlook on football matters at the M. A. A., and the rumor still persists that the Winged Wheel line-up for Saturday will show several changes from last week. LAUREL RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds—
Noel, \$5.20, \$2.50, \$2.40, won; Felicitous,
\$2.40, \$2.20, second; Old Timer, \$3.80.
Time, 1:09 2-5. Little Beauty, Jolly
Sailor and St. Lawrence also ran.
Second race, about 2 miles, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up—Perkiomen,
\$8.30, \$4.20, \$2.90, won; Mohican, \$60,
\$3.40, second; Baronet, \$3.30, third.
Time, 1:043-5. Gimme, Lucky Find,
Enrico Caruso, Plumcot, Cathryne Harlan, Sea Scot and Lough Eagle ran.
Third race, mile and sixteenth— HAMILTON, Oct. 12. — The Tiger team to meet the Argonauts on Saturday was selected this afternoon. Only chase, 4-year-olds and up—Perkiomen, \$8.30, \$4.20, \$2.90, won; Mohican, \$60, \$60 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Blazed Trail they will practice right up till the last minute Friday night.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

First ace, 6 furlongs, 2 years, claiming—Ben Wood, 5 to 1, \$ to 5, 7 to 10, won; Raffles, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Avalanche, 7 to 10, third. Time 1:13 3-5, Lucidus, Prima Donna and Sea Tag also ran.

Chase, 4-year-olds and up—Perkiomen, \$8.30, \$4.20, \$2.90, won; Mohican, \$60, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Blazed Trail 105, xSagamore 107, Sling 108, Terminal 111, Hobey Baker 112, Pietrus 114, Hereland, \$43.40, \$17.20, \$9.80, won; Torchy 108, Tubby A. 109, Montalvo 112, Laughter 112, C. G. Craigmile 115, Love, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:52. Barcoy, Anniversary, Keziah, Lady Luxury, Veteran, Romulus, Mr. X. Washers, and up—Perkiomen, \$8.30, \$4.20, \$2.90, won; Mohican, \$60, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Blazed Trail 105, xSagamore 107, Sling 108, Terminal 111, Hobey Baker 112, Pietrus 114, Hereland, \$110, Armedee 113, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Blazed Trail 115, NSagamore 107, Sling 108, Terminal 111, Hobey Baker 112, Pietrus 114, Hereland, \$110, Armedee 113, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Blazed Trail 116, IV 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 105, Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—aFayelle 10 two or three important charges will be made. Tack will replace McLean as rover. The team has been put through the stiffest kind of drill, and they will practice right up till the last minute Friday night.

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First race, 6 furlongs—Charles Henry, \$5.50, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; Bullet Proof, \$4.20, \$2.60, second; Pongee, \$2.30, third. Time, 1:17 1-5. Hazel W., Rama, Ruby and Mechanic also ran. Second race, 6 furlongs—The Clown, \$5, \$3.20, \$2.50, won; Bodyguard, \$12.60, \$4.70, second; Tender Seth, \$3.80, third. Time, 1:21. Pompous, Gupton, Spinball and Gay Deceiver also ran.

Third race, mile and sixteenth—Hysteria, \$20.40, \$5.50, \$3.70, won; Hyanpom, \$2.70, \$2.40, second; Win, or Quit, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:56 4-5. Lady Rachel, Lord Wrack, Jake Feld, Billy Lane, Brynlimah and Bruce Dudley also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Antonia, \$6.40, \$4, \$3.80, won; Pavlowa, \$13.20, \$7.20, second; Nulli, Secundus, \$8.90, third. Time, 1:21. Ailsie Vernor, Ted's Plum, Panna, Mary P., Gardner and Anna Todd also ran.

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Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Chatterton, \$3.70, \$2.90, out, won; United Verde, \$2.20, out, second: Cherry Tree, out, third. Time, 1:51. Surf Rider ran. Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Superbum, \$9.50, \$5.10, \$4, won; Bendita, \$4.80, \$4.60, second; Dinah Bean, \$6, hird. Time, 1:20.3-5. Lucy Churchill, 60, Marjorie Wood, Valoise, Rold Gold and Sweet Lady also ran.

Seventh race, 9 fu ngs—Cantilever, \$5.40, \$3, \$2.40, won; Repeater, \$3.40, \$2.30, second; British Maid, \$2.40, third. Time, 2:02. Jetsam, Fantoche and Wakefield also ran.

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107. Patsy B. 110, Owasco 110, xJennie C. 102.

Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—xKirk Levington 114, Lackawanna 106, St. Isidor 107, xSea Mint 111, Armistice 114, Scottish Chief 119, xBuxom 93, Camoufleur 112, xWinneconne 108.

Third race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Lady Tybar 101, Candida 104, Lady Rose 109, Leloba 107, Miss Belle 109, xTemptress 109.

Fourth race, handicap, mares, all ages, 6 furlongs—Tenlec 126, Last Straw 117, Folythia 113, Dolores 111, Elected II, 104, Mary Patricia 109.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile and seventy yards—Pollywale 110, Regal Lodge 110, Deep Sinker 108, St. Isidor 106.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Rock Salt 107, Runcarol 104, Ocarra 107, Romping Home 107, Equinoctial 117, Humboldt 107, Peter Brown 115, The Colonel 107, Fullon 107, Pelion 107, Rigel 110.

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Such ailments as defective vision,

infected and decayed teeth, and even

caught in their early stages, and in

many cases a whole life of usefulness

and the students were showing

RUSSIANS TO BE SHOT.

Kiev, Oct. 13 .- A Russian woman

Natalie Wyskoubova, and a captain,

have been sentneed to be shot

# TELLS HOW TO CONTENT HUBBY

Mrs. F. Stephen Asserts One Kind Word Suffices For Three Years.

Inollwood Park and Aberdeen Mothers' Clubs Hold Meetings.

ing was enjoyed by the members of Inollwood Park Mothers' Club on thursday, when Mrs. tephen, president of the Girls' Can-Idian Club, spoke on the subject of The Teen Age Girl in the Home.' With the girls of today always boking outside their homes," said To Attend Unveiling of Cross Mrs. Stephens, "it is most important have the home very attractive. Emphasis was laid on the importance of kindness and peace in building up home in which the family can liv happiness, regarding it as the Militia est place on earth-the one where

they most want to be. Advice was also given with re ard to the treatment of husbands, he speaker evoking laughter by her saive remark: "I have read that ne kind word will keep a husband happy for three years."

Arrangements were made for a rummage sale to be held in the chool on October 17, at 3 o'clock; Miss Tolhurst, principal, and Misses Waud and Dixon.

was decided to follow it as far as defence. possible. Miss Tolhurst is acting as rogram convener of the November neeting, at which it was decided to sk Inspector V. K. Greer to speak. los were appreciated from Mrs teding and Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Green Made acting as accompanist.

Much appreciation was expressed the new piano supplied by the oard, which E. W. G. Quantz was WANTED

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chased by the Mothers' Club. Mrs. A. A. Short presided.

"Music in the Home and in the hool" was the subject of an interschool" was the subject of an inter esting address given by Edgar W. G Quantz, supervisor of music in the Professor Kingston Gives Aberdeen Mothers' Club Thursday evening.

The club decided to give assistance n the purchase of a car for Miss Bertha Smith, to be used in Child Welfare work. Piano selections by Miss Ruby

Brown were greatly enjoyed. A dainty supper and social hour closed the

# An exceptionally interesting even

of Sacrifice at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Detachments Will Form Up at Armories Before 3 o'Clock.

Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., faintest stars in the sky could be D.S.O., colonel commandant, commanding military district No. 1, to out that all light originally comes the various soldier organizations of from the sun, but at night the sun elton and Screaton, teachers, as | the city, as well as the active militial reflects its light on the moon, hence isting a committee consisting of for the parade Sunday, October 15, to to the earth. The sun has a very Mesdames Taylor, Robbins, Zwick, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the rough and rugged surface caused Imperial War Graves Commission, umes of gas, which are shot away ested by the Union Mothers' Club will be unveiled by the Hon. George from that body at the rate of 200 as read and so approved that it P. Graham, minister of militia and miles per second. One of the most

beautiful marble shaft in the form of their proper rate of speed. a cross, will be one of the most outstanding military ceremonies seen in ceptionally large attendance is ex- concluded the program for the evennected.

The review order parade of units and detachments of the permanent active militia and the non-permanent :30. The Army and Navy Veterans, the nursing sisters and all veterans ternoon who are not members of any organization, will also form up at the state collected taxes from the people armories under the command of for education of the children, and it. The same volume of business is done.

Arrangements are also being made o have a good representation from Westminster Hospital and Byron Sanatorium, and as many of the veterans as can are asked to attend the services for the city's fallen Returned men in possession of uni-

medals, while those not having uniforms will appear in mufti with The head of the column will pass

the city hall at 1:30 p.m., and the ability of the people. The speaker route of march will then be: Dundas pointed out that Canada was forstreet to Wharncliffe road, Wharnant avenue and Murdock street. organizations and individuals present-

will assemble at the entrance to the central path leading to the monument, and will lay their flowers on the monument or graves when called. Following the dedication of the cross. the Royal Canadian Regiment will fire three volleys.

Last Post will be sounded by the buglers of the Western Ontario Regi-

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Talk On Astronomy Before County Institute.

Major Cowles, Provincial Attendance Officer, Speaks on Adolescent Act.

"Wonder Heavens," was the title of Professor Kingston's impressive county at the Normal School audiorium Thursday evening.

In conjunction with his lecture the professor presented some slide views ance at the Saturday classes in dowhich were very descriptive. He mestic science and manual training. spoke of the different universities in Last year the attendance was large, the United States and Canada, and and the classes raised the standing the beautiful as well as useful ob- of all who attended. He hoped for servatories which they held. Pic- a large attendance this year. tures were shown of the huge telescopes in these observatories, and of the one in Chicago, which had a lens measuring 40 inches across, the largest one in the world. By merely pressing an electric button this huge monster will turn in any direction. Special orders are being issued by The speaker pointed out that the seen through it.

In speaking on the sun, he pointed "Cross of Sacrifice," erected by the by many explosions, as well as volremarkable of his views was that of The dedication of the memorial, a all the planets in the sky moving at

Selections on the pianos were rendered by Mr. J. Mills and Miss Smith, the city for some time, and an ex- also a beautiful solo by Mr. B. Janes

Talk on Adolescent Act. That education should be widespread, and that it was the state's active militia stationed in London business to see that it was widevill form up at the armories before spread, was the statement of Major J. P. Cowles, provincial attendance the Great War Veterans' Association, officer, in speaking on the adolescent the Veterans of 1866, together with act to the convention Thursday af-

> was accordingly up to the state to see that all children were educated.
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> The speaker quoted passages from resolutions passed by labor, and farmer conventions, who placed any one thing. farmer conventions, who placed themselves on record as being in favor of compulsory education.

was the right of every child to have more than an elementary education. There were three things which made prosperity of a country possible -natural resources, the natural ability of the people, and the acquired merly in the hands of the Indian cliffe to Mount Pleasant avenue, and who had the same natural resources Mount Pleasant to the cemetery. The as we have, but was hampered by saluting point will be at Mount Pleas- the lack of sufficient natural ability At the cemetery representatives of ability. Without education, this and the absolute lack of acquired

> The speaker alluded to the fair ness of the act, and pointed out that most of the cases of hardship would come under either the mothers' allowance act or the workmen's compensation act. In most cases there was not the need for the child to sacrifice a very necessary education

as was commonly claimed Held Back by Defects. "More children are held back commissaries has authorized the is- than there are because of mental defects," said Dr. Mackenzie Smith, study committee, which the dele be called "Tschervontzi," the ancient in her address on the establishment gates took up last night. of school nursing. "In many cases will be equal to ten gold rubles, the desks and seats are not of the proper Toronto conference, said that if the kind." Dr. Smith said that in one examinations were enforced it would one to fifty. The amount issued will school which she had visited the mean the elimination of the local be guaranteed by gold, silver, short seats were so high children's feet preacher. were unable to reach the floor. Cir-

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### the child's physical good. Dr. Mackenzie Smith outlined the FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL nodern work of the school nurse.

some cases of tuberculosis, were Pears Sell at 85 Cents Bushel

but co-operation on the part of the A resolution was passed that another effort be made to have school nursing established in Middlesex. given for the supply of hay being only fair. The prices quoted were \$14@15 Inspector P. J. Thompson addressed the convention on the matter of

"Reports," and instructed the teachers on the correct manner of com-Mr. Thompson also urged attend-

# Grain, per Cwt .-

London Wholesale Firms Report Increase During Past

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Major Cowles showed that the

Rev. Dr. Sanford Would Bequire Local Preachers to Qualify.

Will End With Friday Night Session.

amination which must be passed be fore any local preacher receives a school because of physical defects General Conference continued discussion on the report of the course o

> men to enter the work, and he would not impose an examination upon

mittee's report was adopted, recommending an examination, but stipu lating that it be not enforced. There are indications this after Conference will close with its session tonight. Today the delegates were

### GALT WORKERS PREPARE CLOTHING FOR SUFFERERS

Special to London Advertiser. workers are busily engaged here presplendid organization has been effect ed, and it is hoped to have consider the local relief fund.

# URGES TRADING

he stated, there were more than

was saved. The nurses visiting the schools were correcting these evils, There was a good demand for hay

Few Days.

London wholesale firms report a very brisk trade in such lines as furs, mitts, gloves, hosiery, hats, cape and all lines that are called for in winter trade. The cooler weather of the last few days has opened up business with a rush, and some of the houses are having a little more than they can do to get their orders attended to. Orders in some lines that were received earlier in the season had not been all cleared up owing to poor deliveries, and when the fall orders that are wanted at once the fall orders that are wanted at once pile up on top of the earier ones, there

plie up on top of the earier ones, there are busy times.

Several of the wholesale houses are doing a large business with stores in surrounding centers by means of the truck, these vehicles calling two or three times a week in many cases.

The dealer is buying in fairly small quantities and putting it up to the

that there should be a thorough exlicense to preach," declared Rev. Dr. this morning, when the Methodist

Dr. J. B. Bowes, president of th

mainly occupied with routine busi ness concerning the internal affairs of departments, and nothing of con-

he stated, there were more than 2,000 Chinese students.

In a brief address, Dr. D. B. Sparks, commercial agent for Canadian manufacturers in China, asked London manufacturers who were interested in trade with China to get in touch with him and he would investigate the nature of their product. Mr. Sparks touched briefly upon the wonderful opportunities for Canadian wares in the east, remarking that in the period of four years he had introduced the goods of fifty Canadian firms in China.

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GRAIN

Oats—Oct., %c to %c lower at 42% @42%c; Nov., %c lower at 40%c; Dec., %c lower at 38%c; May, %c lower at

%c lower at 38%c; May, %c lower at 42%c.
Barley—Oct., %c lower at 52%c.
Flax—Oct., 1c lower at \$2: Nov., ½c lower at \$197.
Rye—Oct., %c to %c higher at 69%

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

42½ 39½ 42%

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)
Chicago, Oct. 13.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. \$1 09\frac{1}{8} 1 09\frac{1}{8} 1 09 1 09\frac{1}{8}
May ... 1 10\frac{3}{8} 1 11 1 10\frac{1}{8} 1 10\frac{1}{8}
July ... 1 03\frac{1}{2} 1 03\frac{1}{8} 1 03\frac{1}{8}
Corn—

635/8 641/4 651/2 661/8

TORONTO STUCKS

Toronto. Oct. 13.-Traction stocks and Abitibi were in good demand at

Toronto. Oct. 13.—Traction stocks and Abitibi were in good demand at higher prices, while British Empire Steel second preferred and the oil group in the unlisted section were inclined to weakness during this morning's session on the local stock exchange. Toronto Railway was the leader of the traction group, and on fairly active buying advanced 2 points to 89½. Twin City advanced 1½ to 62½ at the close, while Brazillan transactions were all made at 44, or % above last night's close. The rest of the trading in the listed department was

last night's close. The rest of the trading in the listed department was scattered in small lots throughout the

Mutual Oil sold off ½ to 13, Imperial Oil lost 2½ at 122½. Page-Hersey sold at 65 on the close, a point higher than last night.

CHEESE.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 12.—There were 1,160 boxes of white and 1,120 boxes of

colored cheese offered today; all sold

Madoc. Oct. 12.—At today's cheese board 440 white cheese were offered; all sold at 18%c.

Kingston, Oct. 12.—At today's cheese board 45 boxes were offered, and 18c was bid, without sales.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Teronto, Oct. 13.—White & Co. report he following wholesale fruit and vege-able quotations this morning:
Grapes—Six quarts, 35@40c; 11 quarts.

50@75c. Plums-Eleven quarts, 50c@\$1;

quarts, 30@40c. Peaches—Eleven quarts, 35@75c; quarts, 35@50c.

quarts, 35@50c.
Apples—Basket, 25@40c; bushel, 75c@1 25; barrel, \$2 50@5.
Canteloupe—Sixteen quarts, 50c.
Eggplant—Basket, 35c.
Potatoes—Bag, 80c.
Onions—\$1 25@1 75.
Carrots—Bag, 50c.
Cucumbers—Basket, 75c
Tomatoes—Basket, 75c
Tomatoes—Basket, 35@65c.
Peppers—Green, 30@40c; red. 35@40c
per basket.
Pears—Eleven quarts, 30@75c; 6
quarts, 30@35c.

LIVE STOCK

wheat resulted here this morning from a rise in Liverpool quotations and from continued transportation difficulties on this side of the Atlantic preventing any general accumulation of wheat supplies, and creating an urgent demand for prompt shipment of other grains, especially corn. Demand was also proportionately greater for nearby deliveries of wheat. Most of the selling appeared to be of a profit-taking character. The opening, which changed from 1/2 to 3/4 c higher, was followed by a slight reaction and then a fresh upturn.

Corn and oats displayed independent strength from the start, with May and July corn scoring new price records for the season. After opening %c to 13/4 c higher, the corn market held near to the initial range.

Oats started 1/6 to 1c up, and after a little sag made a further advance.

Futures opened:

Wheat—Dec., 81/991/2; May, \$1 10%.

Corn—Dec., 63/4c; May, 65/3/c.
Oats—Dec., 33/4c; May, 40/1/2c.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Oct. 13-1(:30 p.m.-In spite of the fact that the is is "Friday the Thirteenth." the Montreal Stock Exchange refused to conform to superstition, and throughout the early session maintained firm prices and in some cases reported advances, as in the case of Brazilian, which was the nost active stock on the list, and probably the strongest, at 44%, an advance of nearly

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Higher prices for

vheat resulted here this morning from

63%

6414

 Retail Stores.
 81½
 81½
 81½

 Rubber
 54
 55
 55

 Ray Consolidated.
 15
 59%
 59%

 Republic Iron.
 60
 60½
 60½

 San Francisco.
 28½
 32½
 32½

 do. pfd.
 50½
 50½
 50½

 Southern Pacific.
 95
 95

 Southern Railway.
 26½
 26%

 do. pfd.
 66½
 66½
 66½

 do. pfd.
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 66½

do, pfd...... Sears-Roebuck...

do, A...... W. Maryland...

Oats-Oct. .... Dec. ... May .... Flax-

Studebaker

Dome Mines
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd
Famous Players
Great Northern
G. Western. pfd
General Electric
General Asphalt
General Motors
G. Northern Ore
Hupp Motor
Interboro, com
Inter. Paper
Inter. Harvester on the local market on Friday morning, and eight loads brought to the city were soon sold. Farmers say the roads are in poor condition after the rain of the last three days, and this is the reason

Hay and Straw-Straw, per ton..... 9 00

Fruits—
Apples, per bu. 75
Canteloupe, each. 5
Crab apples, 11 qts. 50
Citrons, each. 10
Grapes, 6 qts. 40
do, 11 qts. 60
Huckleberries, box. 10
Peaches, 11 qts. 50
Pears, 15 qts. 45
Flums, 11 qts. 35
Watermelons, each. 10
Quinces, 11 qts. 75
Vegetables— Vegetables

Egg plants, each..... Horse radish, bunch. Mushrooms, per lb.

Expect Methodist Conference do, hens, per lb...

Turkeys, per lb....

Toronto, Oct. 13 .- "I strongly hold S. M. Sanford of New Westminster

Dr. Salem Bland, Toronto, not in favor of making it harder for

Finally an amendment to the com moon that the General Methodist

# tentious nature made its appearance.

INGERSOLL, Oct. 12.-Local relief paring clothing for the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario. Large quantities of material has already been cut ready for sewing, and this work is proceeding rapidly in many homes. A able clothing ready for shipment at an early date. The Big Eight Society has donated the sum of \$25 to

Continued From Page One.

per ton.

Oats were much in demand, but only three loads were offered. This is considered a good supply, as this grain has been unusually scarce for some time. The prices paid for today's offerings were \$105@115 per cwt.

Fruits are being called for in large quantities expecially apples and some Fruits are being called for in large quantities, especially apples and some classes of pears. The offerings were by no means large, but enough to take care of the demand. Prices quoted for apples were 75c@\$1 per bushel, and for pears \$5c@\$1 10 per bushel.

Dairy products were not much in demand. Egg prices advanced slightly, to 40@45c per dozen.

Norfolk & West... Pere Marquette... Pierce-Arrow... People's Gas.... Pierce Oil.... Pacific Oil... Live hogs were quoted at \$10 50@ 10 75 per cwt for selects.

Squash, each.... Turnips, per bu.... Turnips, 11 qts. Honey, Wholesais—
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb...
do, comb, lb...
Honey, Retai;—
cloney 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb...
do, comb, lb...

Eggs, new-laid, doz... 40 to Dairy Products, Wholesais—Butter, creamery lb... 49 to do. dairy. lb..... 35 to do. crocks. lb... 32 to Eggs, doz. basket ... 36 to do. crate, doz... 36 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail—Chickens, old, per lb. 24 to do. spring, per ib... 30 to Dairy Poultry, Dressed, Retail—Chickens, old, per lb... 30 to Dairy Poultry, Dressed, Retail—Chickens, old, per lb... 30 to Dairy Poultry, Dressed, Retail—Chickens, old, per lb... 30 to Dairy Poultry, Dressed, Retail—Chickens, old, per lb... 30 to Dairy Poultry, Dressed, Retail—Chickens, old, per lb... 30 to Dairy Products Poultry Poultr

Chickens, old, per ib. 12
do, spring, per ib. 20
do, hens, per ib. 18
Turkeys, per ib. 35
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale Hogs, alive, cwt. Pigs, small, pair.

ows, fat, cwt..... 9 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale-Heifers and steers, 560 to 600 lbs......11 00 

to 14 00 to 25 to 20 do, hinds, do, fronts, ib...

do, hinds, do, fronts, ib...

Hides—
Cow hides, No. 1...

do, No. 2...

ing, No. 1...

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—A good steady trade continues in flour. Inquiry from American buyers for Manitoba bran is the main feature of the milifeed market, while the demand for rolled oats shows some signs of improvement. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bar 20 lbs \$2.90@2

rsts, \$6.50.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$20.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22. TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Flour. Manitoba. first patents, \$6.50; second patents, \$6. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents. in jute bags, Montreal, \$4.60@4.70; do., Toronto, \$4.50@4.60; bulk, seaboard, \$4.40@4.60;

\$4.40@4.45. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.90. Bran—Per ton, \$20. Shorts—Per ton, \$22. Middlings-Per ton, \$29.25 MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—Fiour let higher; family patents \$6.65@6.75; ship-ments, 67,582 barrels. Bran—\$21.

HAY MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Hay, No. per ton, carlots, \$17@18. TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Hay, per ton extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$13.50@14 extra No. 2, \$16; n clover, \$13.50@14. Straw—Per ton, \$9.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Oct. 13.

another feature in the public utility group, some 200 shares changing hands at 61 and 62, representing an advance of a couple of

transaction.

The first pulp and paper stock to be traded in in reasonable volume was Abitibi. The price was on the upgrade, touching 65. Spanish River issues were almost entirely neglected, only a few broken lots of the common appearing, and a couple of board lots of the preferred at 107½.

# EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 13 .- Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 43¼; France, 7.57c; Italy, 4.25c; Ger-many, .03¾c. Canadian dollars, 3-32 of 1 per cent

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision mar-

### STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Oct. 13 .- Sales totaled 217.691

Inter. Paper... 60 61% 60 61% Inter. Harvester... 110½ 110½ 110 110 110 Inter... Nickel... 16½ 16% 16½ 16½ 16½ shares at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange. Further strength was shown in the majority of fractionally higher at 33c. Gold Dale was up a point at 58c. Lake Shore opened unchanged at \$2 80, but gained opened unchanged at \$2.80, but gained 30% 10 points at the close.

97% In the silvers, Crown Reserve and Castle Trethewey closed at 28c and 30c respectively. There was no trading in the miscellaneous group.

They were accused of furnishing information to the French military mission in Warsaw during the antisoviet campaigns conducted by General Baron Wrangel and General Denikine.

# Local Representative Wanted

A salesman who can sell and who is accustomed to earning big money can establish a good connection, with splendid future possibilities. A man with an automobile preferred. State experience, etc.

OPPORTUNITY. Care Financial Advtg. Co., 34 King St., W., Toronto.

# The Belgo Paper Company Limited

# 25-Year 6% Bonds

are in our opinion a sound investment

1 The business now owned by the Company has been in continuous and successful operation for twenty-two years, during which time it has, by private capital and investment of earnings into the business, become one of Canada's largest manufacturers of newsprint.

2 The management under whose direction this excellent progress has been made will continue to actively direct the Company's affairs.

3 The present issue of \$1,500,000 is secured by a First Mortgage on fixed assets totalling \$18,000,000. The amount of bonds that can be issued under the Mortgage is limited to \$3,000,000.

\$950,000, or more than ten times interest required by this issue. As the available amount of these bonds is limited, we suggest that you order promptly,

4 Average annual earnings for six years

ended July 31st, 1922, amounted to

preferably by wire at our expense. Price: 100 and Interest, Yielding 6%

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# To Our Clients and To the Investing Public The Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal

The magnitude of this enterprise will be understood when one notes the following work, previous

Excavation 4 steam shovels and 150 men e-

ployed taking out 70,000 cubic yards of material. 318 caissons sunk to average depth Caissons

of 35 feet (from the street level) These caissons went down to an average depth of 8 feet in bed-

3,138 cubic yards of concrete were Foundation poured into the 318 caissons together with 92 tons of reinforcing steel. 4,092 cubic yards of concrete were also used in the base-

ment, using 103,806 square feet of Water Supply In addition to the city mains and municipal supply, the hotel has its own water supply, which is a great economy) from a well sunk 895 feet. The supply pipe is 10 inches in diameter. The capacity is 8,200 gallons an hour, thus insuring an

adequate supply of water for fire

with concrete; consequently the

prevention as well as regular consumption. The steel work was an immense Steel Work

undertaking. 4.486 tons were erected and finished in four months. All column steel work was fire-Fireproofing proofed with terra cotta blocks. and the floor steel was fireproofed

fire hazard is reduced to a minimum 50,000 cubic feet of cut stone were Stone Work used and 55 men employed for six months in laying it. The base work is of Benedict Granite. The first

Brick and Hollow Tile

In exactly six months 1.963,000 brick were laid and 144,000 square feet of hollow tile installed. For five months 130 men were employed in brick work alone and 40 men on the Hollow Tile Work.

two storeys and the two top storeys

are of Benedict Light Buff Stone.

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38 King Street West TORONTO

326 Transportation Bldg. MONTREAL, Que.

# New Fall Apparel Featuring Noteworthy Values A WONDERFUL LIST FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING

Now chilly days herald the approach of winter, are you prepared with noteworthy apparel? The most varied selection of seasonable, new apparel is here at this store. It emphasizes quality, exceptional value and decided style attraction. Prices are unusually low for garments of such signal worth. Stocks and assortments are at their height and buying is all to your advantage now.

# Women's Suits

attractive suits in such varied styles as this season. They absolutely assure becomingness, and the many lines accommodate a wide stylerange and splendid tailoring. NOTE THE LOWER PRICES FOR THESE SMART MODELS.

Tweed Suits in two-toned tan and blue, in plain tailored lines, convertible collar, patch pockets, stitched seams, belted, plain tailored sleeves, silk lined, skirt with pockets. Price ...... \$45.00

Tricotine Suits, in navy or black, notched collar, three-button closing, slashed pockets, belted, overstrapped seams, silk-lined, skirt neatly tail-

Suit of Black Broadcloth, convertible collar of French seal, six-button closing, slashed pockets, trimmed at sides with stitching and buttons; belted; silk-lined. Skirt plain tailored. Price ...... \$52.00

Suit of Brown Velour, convertible collar, three-button closing, slashed pockets, belted, back trimmed with two rows of buttons with pin tucks and stitching between, extending below waist. Silk-lined skirt, neatly 

# Box-Pleated Skirts, \$5.75

Box-Pleated Skirts, in novelty stripes and plaids, in a splendid range of celors, navy with gray or tan, black with white and brown with fancy tan stripe ...... \$5.75

Box-Pleated Skirt, in navy or black serge, lengths 28-inch, 29-inch and

Women's Skirts in plain tailored navy or black serge, with pockets and detachable belt. Bands 32 to 39, price \$6.75; bands 27 to 30, price \$5.00

# Homespun Dresses, \$9.50

several smart styles; colors navy, orchid, French blue, old rose, brown, misses' sizes only, 16, 18 and 20 years. For Saturday selling.......\$9.50

### Beautiful Wool Dress Goods, Special \$1.50 Yard.

Basement Sales

Saturday

Sunlight Soap ..... 15 for \$1.00

...... 5 rolls for 47c

Condor Tungsten Lamps, in 25.

40 or 60 Watt. Special for Sat

urday only ...... 3 for \$1.00

Satisfactory Toilet Paper

These are all displayed for your inspection English Pure Wool, in extra fine weaves of taffeta. Santoy and poplins. Among the assortment is a large range of colors from the famous Priestley's mills, a liberal selection of fashionable colors in grays, browns navy, reseda, copen, old blue, etc.; widths. 40 to 42 inches. See these tomorrow ...... \$1.50 yard

# House Dresses, \$1.98

able of Percale and Chambray House Dresse odd and broken lines, made in a nice assortment of different colors. Sizes 36 to 42. Special Saturday. 

### 200 Yards Black Royal Duchess Satin, \$1.98 Yard

You may want it later because this particular line of satin is to be very much in demand for the winter season. It is a superior quality of pure silk dress satin, of rich black, and a beautiful soft finish. The New York and Paris latest color combination is black trimmed with fire red. You may want a Royal Duchesse Satin Dress in the near future. Better consider this special purchase on sale tomorrow;

# Underwear for Cooler Days



Cream Union Combinations, low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless, tight knee or ankle length. closed crotch, also V neck, long sleeves. suit, \$2.35 and \$2.65 White Cotton Vests (Harvey make), low

short Same quality V neck, . \$1.25 and \$1.50 White Cotton Drawers, tight knee, open

..... \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pink Jersey Cotton make), elastic at waist and knees. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75 White Cotton Combinations (Harvey make), low neck, finished with plain hem, tight knee or ankle length open style. Prices ...... \$2.15 and \$2.50

# Small Furs For



To throw about your neck, over your dress or suit coat. Just the thing for now. Chokers, in mink, fitch, stone martin, Alaska sable, black fox and brown fox.

Brown Fox Chokers, prices \$30.00, \$39.00, \$45.00 and \$47.50 Mink Chokers, prices ... \$21.00, \$25.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00 Alaska Sable Chokers, prices. ..... \$12.50 to \$18.50 Fitch Chokers, prices ... ...... \$15.00 to \$30.00 American Opossum Chokers, black or sable dyed..... \$8.50

Week-End Specials of

interest to thrifty buy-

ers are listed here, each

item, wanted merchan-

dise, at prices that mean

economy. Particular at-

tention is drawn to the

All Pure Linen Damask

Table Cloths that are

marked so low that an

early clearance is as-

ALL LINEN DAMASK

CLOTHS \$3.49 EACH.

2x2 yards, the most gen-

Children's White Coney Caps, with ear laps ... \$4.00 Children's Blue Coney Caps, with ear laps......\$5.50 

In the Linen Section

eral size for average family, at a price you could only

expect to find cotton. You'll find in this special good

heavy quality, all pure linen, in choice of several good

2x2 yards. Special ...... \$3.49 each

2x2 yards. Special ..... \$4.29 each

54-Inch and 58-Inch Unbleached

Damask, \$1 and \$1.10 Yard.

Two pieces only, Superior Quality Kitchen Damask,

in the unbleached, dice and broken check patterns,

for hard wear unequalled. Will bleach in a few

Special 54-Inch ...... \$1.00 yard

Special 58-Inch ...... \$1.10 yard

17-Inch All Linen Toweling,

25c Yard

A value that should be cleared Saturday is this

special All Pure Linen Hand or Roller Toweling;

good weight; in nice even weave; 17 inches wide.

designs. Limited quantity, in two sizes

# Early Wear

# A Becoming Chapeau Hats as never before demonstrate their ability to quickly and remarkably become any type. The many new types interpret historic modes-Russian toques, cavalier types, smart STRIKING NEW MODELS

Saturday \$8.00 40 new Silk Velvet Hats, direct from the manufacturer and trimmed in our workrooms. These are all new merchandise, not chosen from regular stock. Small, medium and large shapes, suitable for tailored and dressy wear. Tricorns, rolling and drooping brims, smart toques, off the face hats, of panne and silk velvet and hatter's plush. Trimmed in French wings, coque, burnt peacock, quills and hackle bandeaus; colors navy, orange, nigger, peacock, black and pearl gray. Special Saturday ..... \$8.00

New Fall Hats Assure Every Woman

### Children's Plush Hats and Tams, Saturday, \$1.95

About three dozen Hats and Tams in black Salt's plush. Hats have soft rolling brims and streamers of corded ribbon. Tams have elastic head band. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Special Saturday 

ALL-WOOL MIDDY FLANNELS, 85c YARD. You should see this excellent quality British-made flannel. It has that lovely soft, firm finish found always in high-grade pure wool flannels; the very thing for children's and misses' dresses; two widths is all you need; the colors are all new, pretty shades. Spe-

NAVY FLANNEL, 69c-For school wear, gym costumes, bloomers, etc.; a capital quality English flannel; it's all wool, too ..... 69c yard

SCARLET FLANNEL, 75c-The popular shade for girls' middies or collars and a great value, fast color; 

### 36-INCH RED CHINTZ, 29c YARD

A good assortment of this excellent cloth; we have sold it well, and Saturday shoppers will realize the value; popular designs, such as Paisley, floral, etc. Note the price .... 29c yard BIG BATTS of soft, fluffy, snow-white batting, full comfort size, 6x7 feet; medium weight, 80c each; heavy weight ...... \$1.20 each

# BLACK SATEEN FOR BLOOMERS.

Are exactly right this season, as also some of the pretty colors shown in our lining department. Children's rompers, bloomer dresses, etc., look pretty made of good black sateen, with bright colors for trimmings. 

LINGERIE DIMITY, 39c. A yard wide, in neatest of little checks; it was sold out quickly, and has just arrived again: the daintiest shades of sky, orchid, maize, pink and white. See lingerie made up in department of this special value

### ...... 39c yard FACTORY COTTON, 15c, 22c, 25c YARD.

Three numbers mentioned, each a very special value. selected because of their more than usually clean weave. You'll want some of these, maybe, for sheets or pillow slips, but almost surely for aprons, crib spreads, rompers, card-table covers, etc.; scores of fascinating uses for factory cotton; see the pieces made up in our cotton department, and the values here mentioned will be on display.



At Candy Counter.

RILEY'S DELICIOUS CREAMY TOFFEE SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, 54c LB. 100 lbs. Riley's Toffee, in Rum and Butter, Creamy Rolls and Butternut, Satur-Chocolate Bars ..... 6 for 25c

# Heather Hose For

Ladies' Heather Silk and Wool Hose, with fancy clox, seamless, double garter top and sole, soft and easy on the feet, just the weight for fall wear, sizes 81/2 to 10. Price \$2.00 pair

and Lisle Fancy Rib Hose, in shades of gray. fawn and brown, full fashioned, seamless, widened top, extra hee and sole, reinforced Price ..... \$2.00

Ladies' Heather Silk

Ladies' Plain Black Pure Cashmere Hose, seamless double feet, good weight, fine quality, sizes 81/2 to 10. Price



Toilet Soaps

Wright's Coal Tar.. 15c Lifebuoy .... 3 for 25c French Castile (Shell Brand) 21/4-1b. bar, 39c

Children's 1-1 Ribbed Heather Hose, pure wool, in light and dark shades, can be worn over or below the knee, neat and dressy; sizes 61/2, 75c; sizes 7 and 71/2, 80c; size 8, 85c; size 81/2, 90c; size 9,.......\$1.00 pair

### Heatherbloom Petticoats, 98c One table of Ladies' Petticoats, made of heather-

bloom, taffetine and satin, with accordion pleated flounces. Special Saturday ...... 980

# Men's and Boys' Clothes With the Stamp of Approval

Quality is demanded in Suits and Topcoats for fall. Conservative fashions prevail, requiring careful tailoring and highgrade woolens. Our clothes stand on their own merits—correct in every line and details. You can tell the difference the minute you see them. They bear the stamp of genuineness.

# \$25 to \$45

Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits, in blue serge, tweeds and worsteds, in gray, brown and heather mixtures. beautiful hairline stripes and herringbone weaves, single and double breasted models, several choice ranges to choose from, all sizes. Prices \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00

# Men's Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's Winter Overoats in a choice variety of cloths, made up in all the newest styles, including the Clavic, Raglan, set in sleeve, and the standard Chesterfield. Ask to see the clavie coat. Prices from ...... ....... \$22.50, \$25.00, \$32.50 to \$67.50

# Men's Raincoats

Men's Heavy Tweed Raincoats, just the very coat you need for the rough fall weather, all greatly reduced for quick clearance. See these Saturday. Price ..... \$16.95

# Men's Negligee Shirts

washings.

A very large assortment of Men's Shirts, in desirable pattern. Every shirt made to fit and give satisfaction. All sizes up to 18. Prices ..... \$1.85 to \$5.00 each Also Pongee Silk Jersey Silk, Plain White Silk and Stripes and Check Silk Shirts. ......\$3,95 to \$8.00

Men's Sweater Coats, \$4.45 Jumbo stitch, heavy all-wool coats, in gray and heather shades, large shawl collar. Price ..... \$4.45 each

### Men's Nightshirts and Pyjamas.

Large roomy nightshirts, of good flannelette, stripe patterns, military collars or turndown collar, and some with V neck, fine soft texture all sizes. Prices ...\$1.75 \$2.00 and \$2.50 each Men's Pyjamas of excellent quality, neatly trimmed, assorted colors. The most comfortable sleeping garments, medium and heavy weigh'. All sizes. Prices ....\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 suit Boys' Flannelette Nightshirts, the Faultless brand, military collar for boys 8 to 16 years. Price ..... \$1.75 Boys' Pyjamas, two-piece, in flannelette of good durable quality. Prices \$2.25 and \$2.50 suit

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$1.98 Sweater Coats for boys with shawl collar, in green, maroon and brown shades. Price ..... \$1.98 each

# Boys' and Men's Underwear

Penman's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers for Boys' Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers. Price ..... 79c garment Stanfield's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers

of excellent quality, good winter weight. Price ..... \$2.00 and \$2.50 garment Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Penangle brand, medium weight ....\$1.98 and \$2.49 each Men's Cashmere Combinations, natural shade, light weight. Price ..... \$3.00 suit Men's Heavy All-Wool Combinations, natural

shade, exceptionally low priced. Sizes up to 44. Price ...... \$2.85 suit Boys' Natural Wool Combinations, Turnbull's and Penman's brand. The boys favorite line Prices, according to sizes,.. \$2.50 to \$2.95 suit

### Men's and Youths' Cashmere Jerseys.

All-Wool Jerseys, with V neck, pullover style. ssorted shades, trimmed with suitable colors at neck and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44. Price. ..... \$3.50 each Men's Brogue Socks, assorted shades, sizes 91/2 Men's Fine Cashmere Socks, with red heel and toe, English make. Price ............65c pair Men's Handkerchiefs, with colored border, in a variety of shades ...... 25c each Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, with colored

border ..... 35c or 3 for \$1.00

# Boys' Overcoats \$7.95 to \$17.95

Boys' Winter Overcoats in heavy tweed and fleece cloths, all fully lined, made with vertical or patch pockets, belt all around and convertible collar for the larger boys and close-fitting necks for the little chaps, sizes 4 to 18 years. Prices ..... \$7.95 to \$17.95

# Boys' Suits

Schoolboys'. Suits in strong-wearing tweeds, some have two bloomers, several lines to select from, sizes 7 to 16 years. Prices .....\$5.95, \$9.95, \$11.95 to \$18.50

# Boys' Sailor Suits

Little Boys' Sailor Suits, in blouse or middy styles, straight knickers, fine blue all-wool serge, with sailor collar frimmed with three rows of white braid: Sizes up to 6 years ......\$7.50 Sizes 7 and 8 years ......\$8.75

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