THREE CENTS

CANADA HAS \$1,823,000 SURPLUS Assault Victim Will Recover, Five Remanded For Week

CUT IN EXPENDITURES BRINGS GOOD BALANCE

Hon. J. A. Robb Presents Second Budget, Showing Nearly Two Millions Surplus-Revenues Down \$52,000,000 Owing to Extensive Tariff Changes Made-Favorable Trade Balance Is Submitted.

C. N. R. UNABLE TO MEET INTEREST ARREARS

HON. J. A. ROBB,

Advises New Loan Plan.

from time to time by the minister of

present from a very large annual named. commitment, and in consequence are

acting minister of finance, w sented his second budget

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 24.—Before crowded house today Hon. J A. Robb, acting minister of finance, presented his second budget. It was a statement in which Mr. Robb told of a heavy reduction in public revenues, yet one which, he said, had finished up with a surplus of revenues over expenditures of \$1,823,000.

"A remarkable result," said Mr. Robb, "in which Canadians can feel a justifiable pride." The reduced expenditures, Mr

Robb attributed largely to the government's policy of last year in re ducing the burdens of taxation, and on tariff changes observed that "for the present, opportunity of unob structed observation of the effect of the extensive tariff changes made last year should be afforded." Points from Mr. Robb's speech are:

(1) Revenues down by \$52,837,000, estimated, as against the previous (2) Decrease in ordinary expendi-

tures of \$5,100,000. (3) Surplus in revenues over ex-

penditures of \$1,823,000, or of \$5,823,- 823,000. 162 if \$4,000,162 received from Greece and Rumania is added.

(4) Increase of Canada's favorable altering the method of keeping our national records, for the purpose of showing the financial position of the 3263,414,526.

(5) Board of advisors, for which brings with it a danger which I am

provision is made in main estimates. sure is not fully realized by those carrying on such propaganda. "We Canadians are in the process

Mr. Robb dealt at length with the question of railway financing, stating that the National Railway Company but the Ra that the National Railway Company economy, but we must make such had not yet been able to meet, out of its earnings, the arrears of inter-

"The total amount of these arrears of interest on March 31, 1924,"
rears of interest on March 31, 1924," rears of interest on March 31, 1924," said Mr. Robb, "was about \$131,000,-000, but it is not treated in our public accounts as an asset; it is held in abeyance as an overdue account."

Text of Budget Speech.

Tor national development we may need outside capital. If we require to go to a foreign money market for loans to be used for the development of this country. I submit there is danger that our credit, now at its highest point, may be damaged and that we may be called upon to pay

In making his budget statement, higher rates for accommodation.

"It was not until I feared that such

Hon, J. A. Robb, acting minister of criticism of the accuracy of our pub "In presenting today the annual our national credit that I thought it

our hattonal credit that I chought to our dominion, may I express the sincere regret, which I am sure we all 1923-24, the year concerned, exam-

the corresponding receipts for the three of receipts 1923-24. The certificate reads as foled to \$9,743,635.74, which the gross revenue to \$406,-

amounted to \$3,44,050.44, where the provided previous year.

"The expenditure side shows \$324,\$13,189.75 for ordinary expenses, being a decrease of \$7,480,542.34 under corresponding expenditures for the previous year. Capital, demobilization and other charges amounted to \$19,208,597. The gross expenditure was \$344,021,786.75, or \$6,586,757.97 less than for similar services the previous year.

"The public debt was decreased by direct liabilities.—George Edwards, of the carry and companies included in its system, which carry the guarantee of the Dominion of Canada. Such guaranteed issues are shown by year as indirect liabilities.—George Edwards, of direct liabilities.—George Edwards, Oc.

the amount of \$35,993,593.86. Since confederation decreases of debt have occurred in only nine of the 57 years pear, Warwick, Mitchell & Co'

sum of \$35,993,593.86 is the "The sum of \$35,993,593.86 is the largest decrease of any of those nine years, being \$10,375,758.83 greater past have been issued for the pur-

years, being \$10,375.758.83 greater than that for any previous year.

"May I, before dealing with the outcome of the year 1924-25, which ends on the 31st of this month, ask the indulgence of the house to refer for a moment to a contention advanced last session in this chamber that the reduction of debt by some \$35.000,000 was arrived at by a departure from the practice heretofore followed in dealing with loans to the Canadian National railway system. The fallacy of this contention was fully explained by the prime minister from his place in this house. My reasons for referring to this matter in a budget speech are not so much in the interests of the party to which I have the honor to belong as in the lather that the reduction of the results of all whe make up our national railways are not called upon to pay out of their revenues interest on Dominion labels to the archive the first of the party to which I have the honor to belong as in the lather than the first of the party to which I have the honor to belong as in the lather than the reduction of dealing with the outcome of taking care of deficits, capital and other charges, and treated in our public accounts as indirect obligations, I submit that it would be ideal practice if, for the purpose of Securing better terms in the floatation of Canadian National Railway loans the guarantee of the minister of finance could be confined solely to loans raised for the purpose of securing better terms in the floatation of Canadian National Railway loans the guarantee of the minister of finance could be confined solely to loans raised for the purpose of taking care of deficits, capital and other charges, and treated in our public accounts as indirect obligations, I submit that the vector obligations, I submit that it would be ideal practice if, for the purpose of finance could be confined solely to loans raised for the purpose of the indirect obligations, I submit that the reduction of Canadian National Railway submit that it would be ideal practice if, for the purpose of f I have the honor to belong as in the loans made to them by way of cash, interests of all who make up our national life.

Replies to Attacks.

"The attack at the time was weak-ened by the fact that no two of the "They are thus rel critics seemed able to aree on just

AT BORDER

High Constable Wharton Brings Back Man Who Left

CLEAN UP DISTRICT

Steps Being Carried Out to End Similar Actions-Several Sought.

The first of the long list of Mid-frontiers in anticipation of outbreaks lesex county wife deserters on which boundary disputes. High Constable Wharton has been uietly working for some time, wa ocated in Detroit last week. The nan was deported to Windsor th norning, and was apprehended b the high constable as he stepped off

the gang plank.

The high constable arrived with his prisoner late this afternoon and ne latter was locked up in the count all pending his appearance in county ourt tomorrow morning before county Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw

While the number of deserted wives in Middlesex is relatively no larger than in other counties and the city of London, every effort is being made by county authorities to house of commons today. The fiscal e of commons today. The fiscal bring these men to court and force them to support their wives and families.

and charge an administration with by county police for some months. Other investigations have been his initial sentence expires.

proceeding favorably and it is expected that several more delinquent N. F. Babb, whose share of the commodation is at a premium, wards to answer for the cruel abandoning Mr. Babb concurred with the general used of their families.

Grain Future Act Is Invalid

Privy Council Dismisses Appeal the actions of the former provinces of Manitoba Government.

Associated Press Despatch. of Manitoba and therefore of no legal effect under the British North Amer-

share, that our hopes and wishes for a speedy recovery of the minister of finance, the Right Honorable Mr. Fielding, have not been fully realized.

The public accounts for the financial year 1923-24 were tabled in this house on the 9th of last mnoth, The consolidated fund revenues or ordinary receipts are shown as \$395. \$37,682.22 being \$837,882.22 in excess of the estimate given to the house last session, and \$2,222,782.22 over the corresponding receipts for the public accounts for the public accounts for the public accounts for the house of the estimate given to the house have corresponding receipts for the province of the province form sellers of the province form sellers of the province form sellers of the province.

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J. G. (GARD) GAMMAGE.

London horticulturalist, who has been chosen as a member of the jury

Holland flower show

"They are thus relieved for the Gammage is the only Canadian

LONDONER PLACED ON JURY

OF HOLLAND FLOWER SHOW



MICHAEL FRUNZE, Russian soviet minister of war, who is reported to be disposing troops the Lithuanian and Polish

P. SMITH BROKE,

Will Be Compelled To Serve Long Term.

FRIENDS SYMPATHIZE

Stratford, March 24.—Peter Smith a Aemilius Jarvis will in all probabil- and the McClary home are also former Broughdale man in Windsor ity be a free man by April 4, when buildings be said shore "I know he hasn't the money," said

husbands will soon appear in court original \$100,000 bail was \$12,000. and space that might otherwise be opinion The Advertiser heard that the Smith family were, in fact, in

This opinion is based in part upor ployment. One daughter who taught school all through her father's term Jury Finds That Colonel's of office still continues. Another daughter who was attending school London, March 24.—The much disputed Manitoba grain futures act of 1923 has been definitely and finally declared ultra vires of the province ator in Stratford. The eldest son is

High Honor Is Conferred on

J. G. Gammage, Only

Canadian Named.

All Over World To

has been invited to become a member

of the international jury of judges at

the Holland international spring

in May. This is the largest flower

As only twelve men are selected by

the committee to act on this jury,

will be the only Canadian on the jury.

He has not yet decided whether he will be able to act, as the show takes

place at the busiest season of the

The Holland show was an annual

show in the world.

Lack of Room Makes New Quarters Imperative, Superintendent Says.

BYLAW PROPOSED

Mr. Justice Lennox Declares Victoria's Prestige Calls For Move.

Urgent need for additional quarters and more suitable accommodation for nurses at Victoria hospital will probably result in a nurses' home by law being presented for vote at the 1925 municipal elections, according to nembers of the hospital board of

training at Victoria hospital has long been inadequate. The same home Former Provincial Treasurer which is now in use was built years ago when the hospital was a comparatively small institution. With Victoria hospital's remarkable growth within the past few years, many more nurses have been added to the staff, but arrangements for their lodging has been a difficult problem to ho pital officials.

The nurses-in-training at Victori bands who have begged the authorities to locate their erring breadwinners and persistent though quiet investigations have been conducted by county police for some conducted b buildings he said, should be devoted to patients, and at a tim Please See Page 6, Column 3.

straitened circumstances at the present time. "I have good reason to believe that what you have heard is the truth," he said. He would not

Marriage to Lady Carnarvon Is Valid.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 24 .- A verdict for £5,000, or nearly \$25,000, in favor clerk in Toronto.

Mrs. Smith had left for Toronto of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun

riage of Col. Dennistoun to Lady Carnarvon was binding was one of the most important points in Justice McCardie's summing up to the jury He based this on evidence which he said was clear that Col. Denniscou had been guilty of misconduct with an unnamed woman and had estal lished a French domicile before th granting of the divorce to his formed wife in 1921 in Paris. Judge McCardie again dealt with

the alleged agreement on the part of Col. Dennistoun to provide for his ex-wife's future. He pointed out that if Mrs. Dennistoun's story was correct, Col. Dennistown knew she LARGEST IN WORLD intended to marry the Spaniard.
Bolin, with whom the testimony in
the case had connected her, and that
the defendant had agreed to support Twelve Men Selected From her even though she became the wife the juvenile court. or the mistress of another man

J. G. Gammage ("Gard" Gammage) SEIZED RUM SCHOONER TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., March 24.-The flower show at Heemstede, Holland, schooner Thomaston, seized by customs officials several weeks ago on charges of transporting smuggled liquor to a river and as they are chosen from every flower-growing country in the world, this is considered to be a great honor among floriculturists. Mr. Gammage home, will be sold at public auction by The boat is owned in Philadelphia.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S APPEAL AGAINST C. P. R. DISMISSED event until the war, when it was discontinued. This is the first show since 1914. It opens on March 13 and lasts until May 21. The interna-

Associated Press Despatch. commitment, and in consequence are able to carry on their capital and betterment requirements by loans guaranteed by the minister of finance. Note that the debt should have been affected. During the received in public speeches and also featured prominently in certain issues of the public press.

EXAMINE BUDGET PROPOSAL.

Associated Press Despatch.

Since 1914. It opens on March 13 significant to dead the provision of the attorney general of New Brunswick versus the cash loans made by the minister of finance. New the pression of the attorney general of New Brunswick versus the cash loans made by the minister of the appeal of the attorney general of New Brunswick versus the cash loans made by the northern scientific expedition, which has just returned involving the appeal of the attorney general of New Brunswick versus the cash loans made by the official solution whether the right to control navigation on the St. John river rested with the province of the privy council today since 1914. It opens on March 13 and lasts until May 21. The international pression of the attorney general of New Brunswick versus the cash loans made by the minister of the appeal of the attorney by the northern scientific expedition, which has just returned in Vienna last August, the significant in Vienna last august the significant in Vienna last august. Associated Press Despatch.

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Above is shown the home of Ernest Smith, colored, No. 9 Front street where Frank Uttley of Zurich was attacked and robbed of more than \$200 last night. Uttley was struck over the head with a heavy bottle during fracas in the house. He is now in St. Joseph's hospital. Five inmates of the house, including Smith, his wife, two other men and a woman, are now under arrest on charges of vagrancy and robbery with violence. The home has been raided twice within the past few weeks by police

TWO WOMEN, THREE MEN ARE HELD IN ROBBERY

Accommodation for nurses-in- Five Placed Under Arrest While Boarding Train For Windsor.

VICTIM IS BETTER

Men Remanded on Charge of Robbery With Violence, Women on Vagrancy.

Two hours after Frank Uttley, of Zurich, was found near Leaven's bakery on Grand avenue shortly after o'clock this morning in a semiconscious condition following an attack made upon him at No. 9 Front street, detectives arrested three men and two women at the C: N. R depot on charges of robbery with violence and vagrancy, as they were about to leave the city for Windsor Uttley figured in a fracas at the Front street home last night and was cobbed of more than \$200. He is nov in St. Joseph's hospital, suff-from severe wounds to the head.

The three men, Ernest Smith, Ar colored, and Mrs. Hazel Smith, were remanded to jail for one week when they appeared before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning.

Notified Police.

A taxicab driver drove Uttley to the Front street home last night. When a shot and noises of the fight were heard, he notified police. Constables Williams, Pope and Sergeant Oakley responded, but found the house vacated upon their

Please See Page 6, Column 8.

MISSING LONDON BOYS LOCATED IN LAMBTON

Two Lads Disappeared Yesterday From St. George's School.

stand trial before Judge Warner in temporarily closed the

STATE REFUSES TO LET HUNGARIAN COUNT SPEAK

ward allowing Count Michael Karolyi of Hungary to engage in political activities in this country. Morris L. Ernst, the count's attorney, said that continued pressure would be brought upon the department, and that he is certain Secretary Kellogg will allow Count Karolyi to speak when he is informed of the facts.

Monday, to the effect that the Hill-crest that been shut down indefinitely and the miners notified that the mines would not resume operations until the miners were willing to accept a cut in their wages.

"This means a 100 per cent lockout and is a distinct breach of the existing agreement," he said.

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GERMANY WILL EXPEL POLISH NATIONALISTS

Capt. Marigold Wins Plug Hat

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 24.-The steamship Dalhousie City, Captain Marigold in command, arrived from Port Dalhousie this morning, officially opening the navigation season at this port. The ancient hatbor-master's hat, which for 74 years has been awarded the captain of the season's first arrival was presented with the customary cere monies, to Captain Marigold as he stepped shore.

LARGE FLOW OF GAS

Well Blown Up on Farm of Andrew Dorman-Londoners Interested.

d Ailsa Craig, following the discovery year for mainte but of a large oil well there last night. "And we of a large oil well there last night.

A high pressure of gas was blown of the city by building a school this up after drillers had penetrated more than 1,500 feet. The fact that the for a new high school in London sas came through many feet of water public school will be asking than 1,500 feet. sas came through many feet of water is taken as an indication that the well will furnish an exceptionally large supply of oil.

Drilling, which has been financed by London interests, has been going on in that vicinity for some time.

South, and the year after another public school will be wanted in London East.

"In handling this school question we've got to look further than our noses, if we're wise. Why, we'll be spending \$1,000,000 on school building in the next three years and have \$180,000 a year added for maintenests.

STUDENTS CALL STRIKE OVER BALFOUR POLICY

Associated Press Despatch. Jerusaleum, March 24.—The stu-dents in the men's training college Two young London boys, who sesertly disappeared from St. George's ichool, have been located in Lambton country by High Countries. school, have been located in Lambton county by High Constable Whiting, according to information received at the local police department today. With the boys' disappearance yesterday, colice believed that they had been associated with the theft of several bicycles in the city recently. According to Constable Whiting they were found in possession of the were found in possession of the stolen wheels. They will be brought back to London this afternoon to other reasons would not be tolerated.

The government, which had pleviously warned students that violation of discipline for political or other reasons would not be tolerated. Atlantic states and in the middle west while a shellow depression in the middle west. the students returned to their homes. eastward across the Great Lakes and

HILLCREST COLLIERIES CLOSED INDEFINITELY

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 24.—The state department, in a letter received yesterday by the American Civil Liberties union, refused to reverse its stand toward allowing Count Michael Karolyi of Hungary to engage in political activities.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, Alta., March 24.—William Sherman, president of the United Mine Workers of Canada, district No. 18, received word from Hillerest, Wictoria

FOUR BIG COAL SEAMS FOUND BENEATH RIVER BED

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 24.—The judicial committee of the privy council today dismissed the appeal of the attorney-general of New Brunswick versus the German government has invited those the German government has invited those the previous to 8 o'clock Highest, 42; lowest, 18.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, March 24.—Discovery of four big coal seams beneath the bed of the Petchora river by the northern scientific expedition, which has just returned to the previous to 8 o'clock Highest, 42; lowest, 18.

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Members Hope To Hold Rate Down to 35 Mills For Year.

SEE FUTURE COSTS

Education Presents One of the Greatest Problems To Be Faced.

Sharpened axes of city councillors today awaited the first general estimates meeting of the year, and the job of cutting a tentative 37-mi! rate to less than 35 mills. Tentative estimates show large proposed increases in educational, hospital and other expenditures, and these ar frowned upon by many of the alder

Likelihood of "capital" expenditures of \$5,000,000 during the next ten years for urgent necessities. makes aldermen halt before sanctioning extra school and hospital expense this year. A complete sewage disposal plant, a new city hall, a new police station, a new fire hall, increased number of employees, more money for maintenance of streets, are anticipated, and the evil day has been put off time and again already.

Heavy expenses during years to

ome will include other demands than those for education and schools.
Therefore there is some concerted effort on the part of city alderme this year to keep down unnecessary expense and establish a rate of less than 35 mills. No Addition Likely.

Additional hospital expenditure this year is unlikely, as No. 1 committee of the council has already lopped of \$20,000 from the proposals of the hospital trust. The fire department is seeking \$30,000 extra for equip ment that may or may not be welcomed by the brigade of axe wielders. Police estimates will likely be ers. Police estimates will likely be kept down to the expenditure of 1924. Board of education demands for increased school expenditure are ollegiate accommodation have been heard in council circles for some time past, but an economist element in the council says "no." "It's not the cost so much but the upkeep," declared Ald. Harry Bot-trill, chairman of No. 2 committee, in discussing the matter today. "We heard in council circles for

New leases have been obtained on discussing the matter today. "We land for miles surrounding the prop-land for miles surrounding the prop-land for miles surrounding the prop-land for miles surrounding the prop-away we have an extra \$60,000 a

\$180,000 a year added for mainten-ance expense. It's time to go slowly with school expenditures."

The Weather

FORECASTS.



south and south west winds; fait and warmer, Thunder showers tonight. Wednesday -Westerly winds

tinues cool in Quebec and the maritimal provinces and is quite mild in Ontario ces and is quite mild in Ontarid

and the west. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were

Calgary 46 Halifax Clouds LOCAL TEMPERATURES

The highest and lowest temperature recorded in London during the 24 hour

Clerk of London Presbytery Quits:: No Action Taken On Guarantee to Immigrant

DR. M'NAIR QUITS AS CLERK TO HEAL PRESBYTERY SPLIT

Agrees To Give Up Books On Recall of Censure Motion.

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Resignation of Pastor of Chalmers Church Is Accepted.

Rev. John McNair, D.D., has resigned as clerk of London presbytery, the resignation to take effect March

Dr. McNair has tendered his resignation at the special meeting of presbytery called yesterday afternoon to that deal with the resignation of Rev. ministers Chalmers church ever had. John Richardson, B.A., as pastor of

Chalmers Presbyterian church. tion requesting his resignation on the score of "manifest inefficiency," came as the climax of the meeting and completely overshadowed consideration of Mr. Richardson's resignation tion of Mr. Richardson's resignation Mr. Richardson expressed his apastor of Chalmers church, which preciation of the kind words spoken was accepted by presbytery after rep- of him, and adhered to his resignaresentatives from his congregation

Votes Unanimously.

said was made "in the interests of Chalmers church." harmony and for the good of the by Rev. George Gilmore of Delaware that the presbytery was neither

thad made a mistake."

Dr. McNair declared that he wanted the work of presbytery to go on "regularly and succesfully" and that he did not want to be "a dog in the manger" by hanging on to the clerk's books and repress which were necess.

manger" by hanging on to the clerk's books and papers, which were necessary to the progress and work of the presbytery, if the matter could be "adjusted in an honorable way to himself and to the presbytery."

He asserted that presbytery was "responsible for good religion and the peace of the church" and that therefore it would be much better to close the matter up, if possible, with out "continuing through the coming."

"Both sides of the church are lookon and asking 'What's in religion anyway, when ministers are quarel-ling like that?'"

prejudice to my appeal against the action of presbytery in requesting my resignation, I wish respectfully to submit the following proposal: If presbytery will secure the with-drawal of the motion made by Dr. Beattie I will withdraw my appeal to before the pair.

Thing he has ever done on the thing he has the synod and will resign from the position of clerk and treasurer of the presbytery, such resignation to take place at the end of March."

Rev. Wm. Beattie, D.D., having

The Spat family offer another as Madame Benoit brought out the spirit of a French woman with fine standard, and Loew's picture news

. McNair's resignation, then rose to address the court. Commenting upon the "conciliatory and manly way" in which Dr. McNair had made his proposal to presbytery, Dr. Beattie bespoke his appreciation of Dr. McNair's action, "of his Christian spirit, and of the sane, good common sanse."

Bright, scintillating bits of comedy are unwound by Clay Crouch and his are unwound by Clay Crouch and his teleful the "back-stage" company. They keep their audience hilarious at the rapidity with which their cheery patter is offered.

Julia Kelety, a songster of good voice and personality, steps out of

by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., who remarked that all members of presentative Chrise. tians," and that Dr. McNair's offer to resign and presbytery's acceptance of that offer constituted "a real Christian attitude" toward the whole mat

Not Backing Down.

"That does not mean, however, that presbytery is swallowing itself. asked Mr. Gilmore, "and admitting it made a mistake? If it does I must certainly oppose Dr. Beattle's motion to accept Dr. McNair's offer." "Oh, no," replied Dr. Beattle, "I

think Dr. McNair understands that we are consenting to accept his offer in the interests of harmony and be-cause he wishes to take such action." Dr. Beattie then reworded his moon to read that "in the interests of

Favor Acceptance.

All five representatives spoke in high terms of Mr. Richardson's work in Chalmers church, but all agreed him with derision.
that it was in the best interests of the The picture come in Chalmers church, but all agreed that it was in the best interests of the situation there, the congregation having voted to stay out of union and the minister being in favor of union, is recognized as one of the ten that the resignation should be ac-

that "congregational relationships with him had been of the friendliest and singularly happy," that "his life had been four-square with his preaching." that "he was the most

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Over 100 Words Are In Shamrock

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, March 23 .- A local merchant put on a word-building contest for children, to see how many words may be formed from the letters in "shamrock." Several ontestants formed close to 100 but the winner, Edith Clysdale, excelled all competitors, in that she formed 120.

conscientious minister Chalmer church ever had in visiting his people and in visiting the sick," that "he preached the straight gospel," and that "he was second to none of the

Mr. Dickson emphatically asserted that everything had been all right in Chalmers Presbyterian church.
Dr. McNair's offer to resign, providing presbytery withdrew the moof a minister and preached sedition

Accept Resignation.

It was then moved by Rev. James Anthony, Fingal, and Dr. McIntosh that the resignation be accepted with a In voting unanimously to accept with very great regret and with a high sense of appreciation of the work Mr. Richardson had done in

In accepting the resignation, the presbytery," it was made quite clear presbytery named Rev. James Mc-Kay, New St. James' church, as moderator of the church, with in-structions to declare the pulpit "swallowing itself" nor "admitting vacant the first Sunday in April and to moderate the charge for a call.



IS STILL TRYING TO TINISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM YESTERDAY'S PAPER WHEN WIFE REMARKS THE SOLUTION IS IN TO-NIGHT'S IF HE WANTS IT

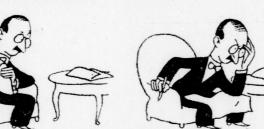


IF YOU LOOK AT SOLUTION FIRST

SNAPSHOTS OF A PUZZLER WHEN THE SOLUTION IS AT HAND.



IMMEDIATELY GETS STUCK ON WOOD IN FOUR LETTERS



MUTTERS FIRMLY NO HE ISN'T 60-AFTER TICKING OFF ALL THE KINDS ING TO LOOK AT IT AND BEGINS OF WOOD HE KNOWS, NONE OF WHICH WILL FIT, NOTICES WIFE HAS LEFT DRONING OAK, 'PINE' "WALNUT" MAHOGANY PAPER WITH SOLUTION ON TABLE



BE ALL RIGHT TO LOOK UP THIS ONE WORD, BUT THAT'S ALL, NO MORE NO, SIR



WRITES DOWN 'WOLD' MUTTERING HE THOUGHT IT WAS SOMETHING LIKE THAT AND RESOLUTELY PUSHES PAPER ACROSS TABLE



TONES IN GREEK MUSIC' AND IMMEDIATELY PULLS SOLUTION

HAND AND SOLUTION IN OTHER

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EVENTUALLY FINISHES PUZZLE AT

HIS EASE WITH PUZZLE IN ONE

No Action Taken, But Long Heroism of Son Debate On Unemployed

By E. C. BUCHANAN.

br. McNair then read the following letter addressed to the presbytery, and dated March 23: "Without prejudice to my appeal against the action of presbytery in requesting my resignation, I wish respectfully to submit the following proposal: If Busch plays opposite him and is many subjects more or less remote from the subject matter before it was

bers who had themselves been immigrants to Canada that other immi-

Windsor, March 23.—Robert Holloway, aged 70, of 752 Lanspeary Ave., died at Grace hospital late today as result of injuries received when he was struck by a street car on Sand- they availed themselves of the occa wich street a few hours earlier. According to report of the accident furnished the police by W. S. Villiers, operator of the street. operator of the street car. Holloway came the rejoiner from the ministe of labor that in the high tariff United man's bell, and walked directly into the path of car. Holloway was a native of England and had lived here Pius Michaud of Restigouche defor five years. A widow and one son sired that some inducement should be offered French-Canadians to rethat encouragements should be

season on immigration, preferring that it should be in the winter solve the unemployment question if

wages for farm labor were higher. Would Boost Wages.

are not paid high enough," said Mr. A complete thirty-day All-Expense

> Wellington) said wages paid on Ontario farms were as high as they possibly could be under present condi-tions. He quoted cases where farm laborers had purchased property of their wages and established themselves in life.

> gration came out of the long debate. On the division, the Liberals voted for the motion to adjourn, the Conservatives against it, and Progressives as

equally divided.

Saves Mother

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 23 .- Beating out flames which burned his mother's clothing, Morley Williamson, Victoria avenue, suffered painful injuries. As she stooped to light a fire in grate, Mrs. Williamson's clothes, in some manner, became ignited. Her

sent to such adjournment if the opposition wished it. Sir Henry Drayton's criticism of the budget therefore, will not come till Thursday.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. John, N. B., March 23.—Bringing the largest passenger list of the season, 956, the Canadian Pacific steamer St. John, N. B., March 23 .- Bringing Montcalm, arrived in port yesterday To a considerable extent support of from Liverpool, Glasgow and Belfast There were two large parties on the steamer. One was in charge of Col D. W. Stevenson of Jordan Falls, Shelburne county, N. S. He brought out 107 immigrants, mostly from Bel fast and Glasgow. They are all going to Western Canada to engage in farming, the majority under the em The second party, under the direc

RESIDENT OF ADELAIDE DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

gan, 78, To Be Held Thursday.

resident of Adelaide township for Mr. Forke believed it would help to many years, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital here after a lengthy

The funeral will be held from her late residence, Sarnia Gravel road, Mr. Forke felt sure that policy lot 17, on Thursday morning. Re-

> given an opportunity to see what is conceded to be the supreme achieve-ment of the cinema art, "The Hunchack of Notre Dame," with that great character actor, Lon Chaney, por raying the role of the "Hunchback, the screen version of Victor Hugo's dramatic masterpiece, which is now showing at the Capitol

> "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," you will see sights that will astonish you with their magnificence. You will see "The Court of Miracles the underworld of Paris; stronghold of Clopin, king of beggars. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has won unstinted praise from people in all

ous performance from 1 to 11 p.m. On the same program, there y

Resignation of C. H. Langford Prompted by Business

C. H. Langford, who has been after leaving the naval service.

Sovernment radio inspector here for the past 18 months has resigned. He service and did patrol duty out of

Langford said that the position ago

was not in any way connected with the sale of radio material. As he is in the business he tendered his resignation six months ago. Mr. Beattie assumes his duties on April 1.

Mr. Beattie has had a wide experience in radio development and tribution the Anglican church has for several years was connected with for several years was connected with the naval service radio station at March 22, Dr. C. H. Burritt spoke on Halifax. He was also a departmental Methodism's contribution, radio inspector at Ottawa for some

the past 18 months has resigned. He will be succeeded by W. E. Beattie. High River, Alberta. In May, 1921, the was in a crash at High River and fell about 1,500 feet sustaining injurged Mount Pleasant avenue. Speaking to The Advertiser last night concerning his resignation, Mr. less to face and body and broken bones in the legs and arms. He retired from that service about two years E. W. Grove. 30c. Made in Canada.

should only be held by a man who UNITED CHURCH HOLDS SERVICES BY LAYMEN

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, March 23.-Laymen's se vices are being held in the United church each Sunday evening. March especially the work of John Wesley.

Next Sunday evening the topic will be the work of the Congregational church.

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) A Safe and Proven





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When a man makes successful application for an adequate policy of life insurance to acquire what is popularly called "Protection," he comes into what is possibly the greatest asset a man may possess.

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time he may die, nor how long she may live after him. For instance: A deposit at the rate of \$25.00 per month would provide \$100.00 per month income for life.

Such protection for the family can not be obtained by any investment other than life insurance. And the policy that makes it possible at so low a cost is issued by the London

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LOEW'S THEATRE

"Frivolous Sal." Interesting character portrayal offered in "Frivolous Sal," a cinema out "continuing through the coming months and on up to a trial in the at Loew's Theatre last night. The at Loew's Theatre last night. The film was produced under the direction of a gallant soldier.

Lyle Clement, as Babe, longs to be tion of J. K. McDonald and is a flat-

National standard setter. In "Frivolous Sal" picturegoers

the week is good. Bright, scintillating bits of c

Nair's action, "of his Christian spirit, and of the sane, good common sense of the proposal," and moved that the offer of resignation be accepted and the original motion expunged from the minutes.

Dr. Beattie's motion was seconded by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., who

CAPITOL THEATRE "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Rita Mario and her all-girl or chestra at the Capitol this week is an attraction of exceptional merit. Rito Mario is a sort of a feminine Sousa. She leads her orchestra of young ladies with the same grace and dash of Sousa himself. In honor of whom she closes her repertoire with a bit from his marches. The leader and the fair members of the orchestra were recalled a number of times by the unanimously enthusiastic audience. The fire of jazz, the soft seduction of some Hawaiian love

the end of March."

Regarding Mr. Richardson's resignation from Chalmers church, the presbytery was addressed by H. A. Findlater, Allan Eadie, John Kelman, James Dickson and George Allan.

Of Miss Mario's orchestra.

There is only one actor in Los and stopped off here Saturday, when he suffered a paralytic stroke. He died in the apartment of Senator Green.

Notre Dame, Lon Chaney. The best critics have praised him for his extraordinarily fine work in this picture showing at the Capitol this week

and the smaller critics have deluged best pictures produced in 1924 by the Hollywood studios, and is a revela-It was stated of Mr. Richardson tion in presentation, as well as in the work of the individual artists. Lon Chancy stands pre-eminent as the contral figure of the story according to the screen version, and his ability Prince Rupert and via Canadian Najustifies his selection for the part. It is a picture with an historical and a

sentimental value that can be seen twice with benefit. THE MAJESTIC

"Buddies."

To Lyle Clement has been entrusted the task of handling the comedy in of the Earl Kitchener school, Ham-"Buddies" at the Maiestic Theatre ilton, Ont. Full information may be "Buddies" at the Majestic Theatre this week. As in his previous work here the results have been more than satisfactory. Last night saw him in Hamilton, Regent 842.

While primarily desirated for the Mr. Brush information may be secured from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Kerr, 4 Beulah avenue, Satisfactory. While primarily desirated for the Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto, Mr. Bryson, 45 Silverthorn avenue, Mr. Bryson, 45 Silv

Benoit. The war has brought more than fighting within the courtyard of the cottage. Not only has Madame Benoit's husband and her son been

ing on," continued Dr. McNair, "and tion of J. K. McDonald and is a flat-people outside the church are looking tering tribute to that youthful First the man. He wants to marry the fair the man. He wants to marry the fair people outside the church are looking tering tribute to that youthful First the man. He wants to marry the fair the man. He wants to marry the fair the man are looking the man are look though strong in war, he is weak in love. His vain attempts to turn his

MAN FATALLY INJURED

Robert Holloway, Aged 70, Dies Few Hours After

Accident.

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, March 23 .- Robert Hollowich street a few hours earlier. Ac-

EMINENT LAWYER DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 23.-William Robtion to read that "In the interests of harmony and goodwill, and appreciating the spirit in which Dr. McNair addressed the presbytery, and in view of his letter, that presbytery rescind its previous motion and accept Dr. In the interests of addressed the presbytery rescind in view idyll, and the exacting technique of the classics, flow equally easily and gaily from the strings and saxophones in Eastern Ontario, died here today, aged 81. Mr. White was on his way to Toronto and

> TO THE PACIFIC COAST, IN-CLUDING CANADIAN AND AMERICAN NATIONAL PARKS.

our is being arranged from Toronto to the North Pacific Coast, special trains leaving Toronto via Canadian trains leaving Toronto via Canadian National Railways July 9th next. Westbound, the party will pass through some of the most important cities of Western Canada—Winnipeg, tional Pacific Coast Steamers through the wonderful scenic seas of the North Pacific Coast to Vancouver,

HOUSE ASKED TO GUARANTEE 2-YEAR-JOB FOR IMMIGRANT

Results.

WOODSWORTH MOVE

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, March 23 .- The Common spent the entire day on the resolution

disposed of at midnight by the adop At the adjournment Mr. Meighen asked if the budget debate was to be adjourned after Mr. Robb's speech tomorrow until Thursday. The prime minister replied that while the gov-ernment was anxious to expedite the business of the session he would con-

"Should Resign." the Woodsworth resolution consisted of an advocacy on the part of mem-

grants should be kept out.

Irvine, the Calgary Laborite, event-

turn to their native land. Others felt fered to the repatration of all Cana dians who had gone south.

T. L. Church wanted a closed

Wages to farm laborers, Mr. Forke aid, should be brought nearer a arity with those paid to city porkers. "I am one of those who township, and one sister, Ellen, of the consider that agricultural laborers." consider that agricultural laborers London township.

which would make farming pay was the only one which would make it possible for the immigrant properly to take care of himself.

John Pritchard (Progressive, North

Mr. Murdock, minister of Labor, showed that a considerable section of

satisfactory. Last night saw him in a role where the easy grace, and sophistication of former parts were replaced by the stammering and self-consciousness of lovelorn youth.

The "Buddies" pals of the lovesick soldier find themselves quartered in

son's presence of mind saved her fron HOLLAND AND BRITISH

Canadian Pacific Liner Montcalm Reaches Port With 956 Passengers. Canadian Press Despatch

85 members, all from Holland.

Funeral of Miss Mary Lan-

Miss Mary Langan, 78 years old, a

"THE HUNCHBACK" AT CAPITOL

A special matinee will be held daily at 4:30 for school children at the admission of 11 cents. Continu-

also be shown the most expensive divertissement of the season, "Rita Mario and her all-girl musical revue, 12 female artists.—Advt, b

City Labor Backs Party In Beer Amendments :: L.S.R. Defies Cut Fare Order

VIEWS APPROVED

City Labor Approves Proposed Amendments to Ferguson's 4.4 Beer Bill.

London Labor generally approves he schedule of amendments which the Labor representatives at Toronto are said to be about to propose to Mr. Ferguson to his 4.4 beer bill. These amendments are:

Limiting of the quantity of liquor o be prescribed by physicians rather han the number of scripts.

Provision whereby liquor may be obtained more cheaply from dispenaries in cases of genuine illness. Granting of 4.4 beer licenses only British subjects.

Division of the license fee between he province and the municipality.

An "Indian list," through which ersons convicted of drunkenness will forbidden from use of beer therefter will be asked.

Limited hours of sale, with 7 p.m.

om 18 years to 20.

aid Alderman Frank McKay. "Every suggestion seems sound. I do not quite understand the meaning or the mplication in the clause as to reicting the granting of beer licenses o British subjects only. It is not in seeping with Labor's ideas on most hings, for Labor today thinks internationally. The other suggestions are

John Colbert, president of the condon trades and labor council, grees with the proposals, though he s not sure whether the Indian list hould be restored. Otherwise he tions. The last two clauses, limiting he hours of sale and raising the age unit from 18 to 20, he especially

Hits One Clause.

stand. Personally, he sees in all the clauses proof that the new beer is going to be intoxicating.

Accompanied by Col. E. C. Dean, going to be intoxicating.

"While I approve the amendments." have been seriously put forward by Labor is ample proof that the Ferqueson beer is going to be intoxicating.

Cer. General MacBrian inspected the where last-minute styles are imperative, hence the sales."

Dressmakers do not think that the Otherwise, I see no reason for the horter hours, the increasing of the physicians. However, the Indian list

URGED FOR OFFICIALS

Vigilant Committee Is Not Necessary, Arthur Mould Declares.

the chamber of commerce and the into the set. One peep at the hat, officers and servants. This matter Rotary club. He addressed them on the short weight dealers in coal, the recent trip he made to Japan to or her mother can tell almost to a pread, and the sellers of slink yeal, attend the annual military manpublished in the city hall in Toronto then we should be able to have the same procedure followed here. It may be simply a matter of a city

Then, we were told at the last neeting of the Labor party that sevral cases where bread dealers were charged with short weight that their cases were heard in camera and not n the public court. Now that doesn't seem to be in the best interests of he people who buy the bread. These party appoint a vigilant committee whose business it is to protect the ublic from these dealers. If all our

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Oratorical contests for the differl also for the girls.

there will be a musical program under the auspices of the Central Col-

MANOR PARK MUD ADDS

never have their troubles to seek. 50 cents, J. K. Andrew of the departtaccording to Deputy Reeve William Inent stated today.

Boler.

"What's new in the township today, Mr. Boler?" the councillor was that even better results will be obtained this year.

today. 'Always got something to worry me," grumbled the heavyweight township representative. "We've got to do some more fixing to those Manor L. AND P. S. THEFT SUSPECT GIVEN RELEASE TODAY
For K roads. I'm told that two cars broke down in the park last week trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue surving some many for the park last week trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to the mud, and the owners are going to the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the owners are going to sue the trying to get out of the mud, and the life the property of C. E. Keene, and not head the the trying to g

MOVIE QUEENS SET STYLES OF UP-TO-DATE MISS LONDON



MRS. W. J. HANNA,

osing time on Saturdays and no wife of Rev. W. J. Hanna, missio ary at the China inland mission station at Talifu, China, recently dens to whom beer may not be sold stroyed by the West China earth-

Major-General MacBrian Pays Visit to Local Head-

C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., chief of staff, department of national defence, Ot-Arthur Mould, president of the Lon- tawa, arrived here from Stratford

adian army service corps and supply eration here. At 1 o'clock General MacBrian was Moore appears in New York, London the guest of honor at a luncheon in the guest of honor at a luncheon in the officers' mess at Wolseley bar-parallel the constraint of the acks. The staff officers of the Royal younger set follow her through

anadian regiment were present. At 2:30 the full strength of head-

NIGHT RIDERS MUST HAVE CYCLES LIGHTED

Chief Birrell Declares Rear Reflector and Headlight Essential.

Chief of Police Robert Birrell auofficials were competent and honest nounced this morning that police there would obviously be no need action will be taken this summer for such a committee." against bicyclists found riding at night in the city without lights and section of the city bylaw would be BEING HELD AT CENTRAL rigidly enforced this year in order that accidents might be avoided.

ent forms of the central collegiate outfit their bicycles with a lighted institute are being held this week. The institute is divided into lower for on the rear. The highway traffic does not ask the use of a front lamp. The winners in the preliminary form contests, two boys and two cirls in each instance, will compete in the finals to be held in the audi-

HOME GARDEN CONTEST

Packages of seeds for use in the TO COUNCILLORS' WORRIES and women beyond the school age Westminster township councillors of agriculture office on payment of

tained this year.

LONDON TEACHERS TO BANQUET GREER

Institute Will Tender Farewell Supper to Chief Inspector of Province.

the London teachers' institute to ten-Paris sets the styles. The movie der Senior Inspector Administrator V. actresses do the rest. London's fash- Kenneth Greer, M.A., a complimention sheet is the silver sheet. Mrs. ary farewell banquet prior to his deand Miss London see more than a parture from London the latter part

The banquet, which will be held

attractively gowned, that she decides was recognized recently by Premier November, Birdwood commanded whether the mode is the thing or not. tion, in appointing him chief inspe-

costume of figured silk. The combination dress and coat was beautiful in design. It was exclusive in appearance. It made a considerable impression on local theatregoers. Whether the men in the audience knew it to be an "ensemble" or whether they even noticed it was anyther they even noticed it was anything the strength of the steem in which he is held in local educational circles. ther they even noticed it was anything out of the ordinary will probably never be known, but the women carried away a mental picture of that dress

that dress.

Duplicates are being worn here now. The manager of a downtown store says that he thanks the movies for several sales. He explains it this way. Women know that the Holly-way. Women know that the Holly-way.

whom he came in contact, and he met \$50. That sum represents the excess

banquet will indicate that Mr. Greer's tion permitted before tax is imposed. coming departure for Toronto and the severance of his direct connection with the London educational system.

There are many reply.

There are many reply.

Chief Birrell thought that Brown's lowing. Arthur Mould, president of the London Labor party, also approves the immediate this morning and carries out a complete inspection of the headquarters of British subjects hard to under-independent of military district No. 1.

The very latest as announced by leading houses in the continent went with the London educational system is not alone a distinct loss to the wanting. My patrons admitted that the system, but that it also means the system, but that it also means the system, but that it also means the system.

where last-minute styles are imper-ative, hence the sales." Dressmakers do not think that the

It matters not whether Colleen Google appears in New York, London term To Po Lland tery To Be Heard From.

Ekfrid Presbyterian church has At 2:30 the full strength of head-quarters. C company, Royal Canadian regiment, some 90 officers and other ranks, under Lieut.-Cel. E. A. Seely Smith, paraded on the barracks square for the annual inspection. Less than a dozen members of the station were absent. They were those on leave.

Following the inspection General MacBrian visited the buildings at the barracks. He leaves tomorrow mornbytery, this morning, stood 24 to 15 News of Dr. H. Rice's Expedi-

PRESBYTERY TROUBLES COMPLETELY ADJUSTED

Assume Duties as Clerk Next Week.

in London presbytery following yesterday's special meeting, at which Rev. John McNair, D.D., resigned as

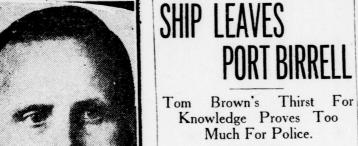
Dr. McNair is dating his resigna-tion from March 31, so that until that date he remains as clerk of the presbytery. Rev. John Richardson, B.A., who was the man chosen by the commission appointed to secure new clerk to fill that position tem-Ottawa, March 24.-The budget will porarily, and who performed the du-

was accepted by presbytery yester-day does not take effect until after the last Sunday in March, next Sun-

Satisfaction and approval was SEEDS NOW AVAILABLE amendment by William Tyrine asking the government to resign if it could not remedy the unemployment, did not remedy the unemployment, did not reach a vote before adjourn-draw his appeal to synot and resign, draw his appeal to synod and resign, and that the presbytery had been big enough to withdraw its original mo-tion and accept Dr. McNair's resig-in Mount Pleasant cemetery. nation as tendered yesterday.

LITTLE ICE ON LAKE ERIE C. E. KEENE IS OWNER OF FAMOUS PAINTING

The reproduction of Henry Henthe Second, the coal ferry running between Conneaut and Port Stanley which appeared in The Advertiser's arrived in the harbor early today, rotogravure section on Saturday is this being her second trip to Port the property of C. E. Keene, and not



in-chief of the forces in India next

Income Returns Not Yet Complete at City Hall For

There are only two Londoners who There are only two Londoners who have an assessable income of more ticket for his ride to London. than \$50,000 yearly. Reliable infor-

hundreds.

Thus it will be that the farewell of the usual \$1,000 statutory exempof hundreds of personal small. The total assessable income in London is \$4,500,000, and \$1,000,000 of this represents income from divi-

RADIO BRINGS CAMP

iton Heard by D. Hutchison Last Night.

call 2A.G., who said that it was sent from the camp of the expedition on stealing lumber, while suspended the river bank. All members of the sentence was given Frank Mitchell spirits.

Rev. John Richardson Will Hawaiian islands, and California.
All the messages have been on wave lengths from 70 to 100 metres.

All is peace and quietness again ON C.N.R. BURIED HERE

Officials From Montreal, Toronto Pay Tribute to Sidney Dulmage.

street, on Friday.

Six members of the sleeping and dining car service, including J. H. Sylvester, superintendent; J. A. Mc-Isaac, assistant superintendent; J. C. Hickey, O. I. Virtue, inspectors, and R. H. Mitchell and J. A. Perdrix, conductors, acted as honorary pallbearers

the action brought by Albert Reason for the recovery of \$3,990 from A. E. Hodgins in a Vulcan Company stock transaction, is being prepared by Frank, Curran, solicitor for Mr. del. The new troop will be directed

FIVE-CENT SCHEDULE IS CONTINUED TODAY

Associated Press Despatch. Yonkers, N.Y., March 23.—After vinning a bet that he could drink a pint of whiskey without stop-

oing, Barney Williams was found dead in the yard of his home in

alleged to have given the whiskey to Williams, and the dead man's wife were held as material wit-

nesses. Mrs. Williams, the police

aid, told them that when her hus

was only drunk and she permitted

Meeting Called For Tomorrow

Night To Discuss Plans

For Year.

union is still believed strongly pos-

hall employees will meet to discuss

social activities for the coming sea son, and possibilities of tennis and

A definite organization of all city

hall employees may be put into effect

for club and social purposes, with a

hall is not new. It has been talked

of intermittently for three years, and discussion was recently revived.

other sports during the summer.

band came home she supposed he

Waring Place this morning. Harold Powers, owner of a store a Sawmill River road, who was

Tom Brown's Thirst For Wins Drink Bet Knowledge Proves Too Much For Police. But Loses Life

A gentleman sailor is almost as rare as a Flying Dutchman, that ship of mythical fame, police will tell the curious after a cursory perusal of records. But "sure things" are always liable to upsets, as the presence of Tom Brown in court today showed. Tom, a well-dressed, studiouslooking individual of 40, saw the inside of a hall of justice for the first time this morning he told Magistrate Graydon, explaining his uneasiness and his inability to comprehend the procedure that leaned heavily upor him. C. P. R. Constable Frarey came for

November, Birdwood commanded the Australian corps during the war. ward to relate that Brown loomed in the darkness just as the early morning train from Toronto came to a hal here. He took the trail, and after a zig-zag course arrested Brown on Piccadilly street.

Bit Out o' Place

"I've never been in court before, and I hardly know what to say to our worship." Brown began with an vident desire for knowledge.

The law of trespass was explained.

The prisoner didn't fare so badly in his first attempts at cross-examina-tion, for he brought from Constable Frarey the admission that he was no seen alighting from the train centleman navigator again hit deep water, however, when the court showed a friendly interest in whether of buying a sible, and a meeting of the municipal

"I really don't know where I stand, your worship." Brown was again perplexed. "Must I admit whether morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock city or not I had a ticket? This naive turn tickled the general What do you do?

"I'm a sailor and a farmer oudly.
"No friends?"
"Tve friends all over, but perhaps

Chief Birrell thought that Brown's \$1.35 would be enough to get him to a safe haven, so, at a word from the bridge the one-man ship pushed off again with a dignified, "thank you, sir."

John Was Giddy.

"Not very, eh?" and the chief wore

were as foolhardy and uncertain as the veriest daredevil, was eye-wit-ness story of Sergt. Middaugh. John picked the police district for his choicest manoeuvres. When the sergeant testified that John had been wandering all over the south sidewalk and pushed women pedes-trians into the road for diversion, the bench was satisfied that John

was very drunk "Where do you get this stuff?" did not strike John as being a very innot strike John as being a very intelligent question. He answered with Roads Must Be Protected in

BEER POLICY PROTEST IS SIGNED BY Y. P. L.

Petition Will Be Forwarded to all county roads for several weeks conducting dragging operations, the other Londoners who are running a other Londoners who are running a Government by Colborne Street Church.

A petitionary protest to the government regarding the new beer policy was signed last night by the executive of the young people's league of the Colborne street Methomeeting. The young people of this church are taking a keen interest in the issues on the temperance ques-

Miss Patricia Fletcher was in Cone cent a year for every year the corps had been in existence was people were intensely interested in dropped in the collection by the ofpeople were intensely interested in an address from Mrs. Omond, a returned missionary from India, in which she gave intimate sidelights on turned missionary from India, which she gave intimate sidelights the life there and ended with an roy last night. to be presented tonight.

SALVATION ARMY SCOUTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

the ranks of the Salvation tarmy chairman. The London No. 1 bane was in attendance Sunday under ON JUDGE'S DECISION the ranks of the banks o An appeal from the decision of greater activities in the young peo-Mr. Justice Lennox, who dismissed the action brought by Albert Reason

A reorganization meeting took by Scout Leader John Vanderheiden

L. S. R. Defies City Council

Old Rate. MARKING TIME

Order to Drop Fares to

City Solicitor Given Authority to Take Action Against Road.

Defiance of the city council's order to return to the old rate of fares has been shown by the street railway company, and as yet there is no sign that the order will be carried out. Full authority has been given T G. Meredith, city solicitor, to take action against the company if the order, served vesterday morning, is not fulfilled within a reasonable length of time.

The matter will not be brought un n council circles until a report is given by Mr. Meredith, but action is expected one way or another within

a very short time. The company continues to charg 5-cent fares, though these are no compulsory. They are operating with the idea that the public does not strenuously object to a 5-cent rate of fare, and will pay that amount without questioning the company's authority. It is believed that company will now test its power by continuing to charge five cents per club tomorrow may prove the parent ride, and that no

PARADE TO FEATURE

Through Streets Prior to Performance Tonight.

It is not usual for girl clerks to band will feature the second day of John Was Giddy.

John Slovinski sips from the wassail bowl long and often, the chief
told the magistrate when the bemustached John stood up in the
prisoners' how to tell what he was ormed for girl workers at the city ralbot and Dundas streets, proceed all. Including board of education from Talbot along King, up Richpublic utilities and police girl clerks.
there are about 60 or 70 girls eligible mond, and along Dundas to the

for membership in such an organiza- armories. The usual performances armories will be given at 2 and 8. when the full program will be followed as sessors organization, which will include girl employees as well as mental the veriest daredevil was eve-witten of business as well as of which is covered by the 25-cent Ferriss in a single trapeze Melville in a comedy act, Stevens and Melville in a high wire act. Walter Stanton of the Ziegfield Follies in his big rooster turn, the aerial leaches, the human frog. Del Ruth. the tilting fool and his swining tables, the comedy barber shop, and Rickard's trained seals, with the only

THREE CANDIDATES ARE LIKELY TO RUN

Tories To Nominate Representative For East Middlesex

on Saturday. London. Several aspiring Tories are Ald. Homer Neeley, King Hodgins of all county roads for several weeks ation and the receiving the nomin dark horse on Saturday in the or East Middlesex. or East Middlesex.

The Labor party and the U. F. O.

The to try and find a middle way

which they can both follow in the

is every prospect at present of the RECORD TRADE EXPANSION

FOR WORLD IS FORESEEN

iding, and the Liberals have two or hree suitable men in training. There

the close of the eventual transfer of scientific and the close of the final rehearsal of their play the crowds have been so eager of always be remembered. "For the late that many have been forced to stand at the services, said Adjt. attitude has been shown on in tional problems. I cannot emphasize too greatly the fact that the world a unit which stands or falls to-

PROPOSE 50-FRANC TAX ON FOREIGNERS IN PARIS

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 24.—A proposal to levy a municipal tax of 50\francs a person on all foreign residents in Paris, in addition to the government fee for identity cards, has been placed before the city

school and middle and upper school act, although demanding that bicycles and contests are held for the boys should be equipped with a reflector,

legiate Literary society.

She Goes, She Sees, She Wears and Up-To-Minute Busi-

ness Prospers.

ONE EYE FOR SHEIK Arrangements are being made by

plot and an interesting story in a of next month.

reel of romance. This is the opinion of a score of ladies' wear merchants and dressmakers in the city. The fashion books sent out from the great style centers still wield a great influence tional institutions in the city. in the selection of clothes, but it is when the woman sees another woman Greer's outstanding ability, which

Not long ago Agnes Ayers was seen at a local theatre in an ensemble costume of figured silk. The combin-

Major-General J. H. MacBrian worth cultivating.

Latest Went Wanting. "Until Agnes Ayers wore that dress here, my stock moved so slowly that I was afraid of it," said he. the gowns were correct, yet they shook their heads. Then the motion acting general officer commanding picture brought home the realization friendships. and Col. F. Gilman, general staff offi- that the same gown was being worn

From there the party went to No. I M. D. hospital. A visit was made to the Canadian army ordnance corps and depot, as well as the Royal Candal therefore are due for serious consid-

maze of adventure, always with one eye on the suit she wears.

"Don't think that the girls go to see Thomas Meighan or the incom-parable Rudolph, for themselves alone," whispered one retailer. "They have a far more serious business than that. They are figuring how hey would look in the gown worn by the young woman who plays oppo-site the hero. Then they go home and take up the needle and the ad or telephone the dressmaker for an

appointment." In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch. TODAY. by Sir Henry Draytop. The house will then consider canteen funds resolution of Dr. H. S. Beland.

By a peculiar consider canteen funds Richardson's resignment.

. The senate does not sit. YESTERDAY. In the commons: Private members' resolutions were debated, J. S. the last Sunday in March, next Sun-Woodsworth, Labor leader, asking that government support for immi-that government support for immithat is is cheaper to livest in the finals to be held in the audiorium of the school next Iriday oright.

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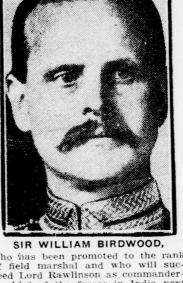
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The senate did not sit. COAL BOAT ENCOUNTERS

With the warmer weather and bet ter lake conditions, the Bessemer



who has been promoted to the rank

for several sales. He explains it this way. Women know that the Hollywood people always dress weit. The poorest actress at least displays good taste in dress. It is always sate to assume that what she wears is worth having and the style she advances is worth cultivating.

ministrator. the system has made mation indicates that two residents of the city will this year pay income achieving great things on behalf of the system he was making for himbaring and the style she advances is whom he came in contact, and he met

plete for 1925 at the city assessment offices, but reports indicate that the city has lost two of its largest taxpayers, through removal to homes in Middlesex county. Incomes of these two citizens, who still have busi-

Greater efficiency on the part of all public officers and a stricter honesty on the part of everyone in authority would, in the opinion of Arthur Mould, president of the Labor party, make a vigilant committee unnecessary.

"There would be no need for a vigilant committee," he says, "if we could properly control all our public college, on the part of everyone in all public officers and a stricter honesty on the part of everyone in authority would, in the opinion of Arthur Mould, president of the Labor party, make a vigilant committee," he says, "if we could properly control all our public officers and a stricter than the public officers and a stricter though a stands today at 3 to 24 in favor of union.

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expedition are well and in the best and John Williamson on charges of states. Throughout January and February Mr. Hutchinson has been getting amateur senders in many countries, in-cluding France, Holland, Hungary, Bermuda, Mexico, Costa Rica, the

C. N. R. officials from Montreal and The city bylaw requires cyclists to be brought down in the house of ties of that office yesterday. Will commons. Debate will be adjourned therefore not reassume his duties as day of Sidney D. Dulmage, former will Toronto attended the funeral yesterclerk until April 1.
By a peculiar coincidence, Mr.
Richardson's resignation from
Chalmers Presbyterian church, which
died at his mother's home, 479½ York

APPEAL IS PREPARED

"The frost is not out of the roads | A Tory candidate for East Middleyet," said the engineer, "and quite frequently we find that the month of April is the hardest on roads."

London, Several assising Towica. Mr. Talbot stated that the Sarnia gravel road was in excellent condi-tion right now, with the exception Lucan, Tom Scandrett of London, of the strip at the end of the Hyde Frank Boyce of Dorchester. All these Park pavement to Melrose. County Conservatives believe they have a

STRATHROY S.A. CORPS MARKS ANNIVERSARY

dist church following their regular Col. Miller of Toronto Speaks at Special Gathering of Army Members.

The first army band paraded the streets of Strathrov 41 years ago. It his arrival here today.

The year 1924, Sir George declared

Spooner, who returned from Strathroy today.

Col. Miller of Toronto, was the is a unit which speaker at the anniversary services gether," he added. With the addition of 38 boys to Brig. McAmmond, London, was

MEN'S ASSOCIATION TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

A supper preceded last night's

By MARY MARSHALL

Behold the Moulded Silhouette That Will Add New Charm to Frocks of Spring and Summer.

At last-at long, long last-the moulded silhouette is announced. No one who knows anything of fashion er of human nature could have thought that the straight, severely vertical figure would remain indefinitely. No one could have thought that waistlines and hips and other time-honored curves had departed from off the face of the fashion plate forever. The reaction was inevitable and the more severely vertical the frocks became the more it seemed

that the reaction would come soon Yet such inevitable fashion reactions are not quite so simple as they may seem. They are not governed by anything so definite and unvarying as the swinging of the pendulum of a clock. There are numerous little of a clock. There are numerous hitle deterrents. In the case of the straight up and down frock there was the fact that women have become much more athletic. If they are not positively athletic, they are far more active physically. That seems to be a definite bit of progress and nothing the straight of ing short of an enormous upheaval in economic conditions and a changing of prevailing trends of though could bring back the ideals of fem-inine fragility and delicacy that would make the tight waists and other details of Victorian costumery

Then another thing: Since moulded silhouettes were in fashion before, a far larger proportion of women buy their frocks ready-made. There are comparatively no little dressmakers nowadays. The young woman who buys so much material and so much trimming and takes it to the dress-maker to be made up is hard to find. She either buys her frock readymade, manages to make it herself, or, if she be well supplied with lucre, or, if she be well supplied with hards puts the whole matter in the hands of some dressmaking establishment. The enormous majority of women buy their clothes ready-made. And the moulded silhouette offers certain difficulties for the ready-made frock At least the frock moulded with any-thing like the closeness that was known twenty years ago does.

So the problem is to find a type of frock that will not present too many difficulties to the maker of ready-made clothes for women who do not want to be bothered even with alterations, a frock that is comfortable, and possesses at the same time those obvious and indisputable advantages characteristic of the frock that shows more closely the outline of the human form divine than frocks have been doing within the past de-

cade or so.
The French dressmakers are leading the way with frocks that by means of cleverly devised yokes, gores, tucks and other contraptions do give more outline. Apparently they are not trying to solve the problem by means of the raised waistline. Waistlines in the sense of a definite boundary between bodice and skirt, are really extinct. If there ette, a frock of brown lace and Myrtle of Kingscourt, Ontario, and waistline at all in the new

"FI FI OF TOY SHOP" LIKE "PETER PAN"

> Lavish Scenery Will Feature Production in Aid of Y. W. C. A.

> "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop," to be presented in the Patricia theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week by a cast of two hundred, promises to be one of the outstanding theatrical events of the season. "Fi Fi" is a whimsical musical fantasy something after the nature of "Peter Pan," in which dolls, Bo-Peep, the Man in the Moon, and others come to life.

Miss Kathleen England, who takes

the title role, has already gained a name for herself in musical comedy work Miss Erie Mitchell, who plays "Bonnie," made a decided hit in "The Cameo Girl" last fall, while the comic characters, Loosey and Ink Spot, are being cleverly played by Miss Joyce Gibberd and Miss Bessie Hardie. The presentation of "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop" under the direction of the Rogers Producing Company is an effort on the part of the girls of London to secure a new Y. W. C. A. administration building, with swim-

Milky Way.

Miss Helen d'Avignon is general convener of the production, which is being put on under the auspices of the campers' association of the Y.

MARTYN—FISHER.

Two popular young people of New-

BOY VICTIM OF DROWNING BURIED AT WALLACEBURG

Wallaceburg, March 23 .- The funer-Ernest Bradd. Interment in the Wallaceburg cemetery. Six little schoolmates officiated as pallbearers. Fraser Turner, Gordon and Clarence Richmond, David Benn, Kingsley and Donald Knight. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss, his foster parents, with whom he made his home for the past four years; his father, Joseph Lucy of Sarnia, and Norman of Chat-



MRS. J. D. WALKER, of Toronto, president of the Ontario branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, who will preside over the sessions held in St. Andrew's church here on

WEDDINGS

STONE-PARSONS

enterprise at raising funds should be daughter of Mrs. S. Parsons. was headquarters of the Red Cross.

elaborate scenery, which will tine with hat of tan taffeta and fitch

ing parties were present. Rev. Bolinbrook, pastor of Knox church, performed the ceremony, the principals being Arthur Martyn, son o Wallaceburg, March 23.—The tuner pair being Arthur Martyn, and al of Willis Bradd, the little lad who met his death by drowning, through Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, also a falling through the ice in the Skinner resident of the Newbury district.

Mr. and Mrs. Martyn left on the evening mail C. N. R. for the border Eddy of Port Lambton, at the home of the boy's foster parents. Mr. and Mrs.

JUNIOR W. A. PAGEANT IS POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 1

Mrs. Susan Vaughan, Dominion President, To Be Guest in London.

Mrs. Susan Vaughan of Montreal, deminion president of the Federated University Women's clubs, will visit London on April 23 as the guest of the Western University alumnae and the University Women's club of this

Mrs. Vaughan is an outstanding university woman of Canada, and her visit here is being looked forward to with interest.

The university alumnae is also planning for an Easter tea, when out of town members will be special guests of the club. Mrs. W. O. Simpson is convener of this event.

\$50,000 RELIEF FUND

Appropriation For Tornado Sufferers Announced by National Headquarters.

Associated Press Despatch. ming polo and gymnasium facilities. A quiet but pretty wedding was

The present building on King street solemnized at the St. Mary's Meth-priation of \$50,000 for relief of torquate to meet the needs of the women and girls of London. And such an ing last, when Rea Grace, the only announced yesterday by national

patronized.

Pretty dancing and singing choruses will feature the production of "Fi Fi." Small children as well as young maidens and youths will have their part to play in the choruses, which will include the dance of the paper dolls, the dance of the head of the paper dolls, the dance of the winds, which will any the control of the paper dolls, the dance of the winds, which will any the society and the paper dolls, the dance of the winds, which will augment funds similarly designated by the 3,600 chapters throughout the country and their collections from the public, administrative expenses of the relief forces will be assumed in full by the society and its agencies so that "all contributions for the stricken area contributions for relief purposes." which will augment funds similarly designated by the 3,600 chapters

china dolls, the dance of the winds, and the dance of the bridesmaids.

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choker. She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses. The young couple left on a wedding trip to Toronto and operations, who returned vesterday operations. operations, who returned yesterday from the affected region. An exhaus-tive survey of the situation, Mr. Two popular young people of Newbury were married quietly at the portance of a generous nation-wide response to appeals for relief funds. manse last week. Only a few friends and relatives of the contractmet, he said, but the problem of rehabilitating the stricken area is enormous

GORDON ALLISTER BURIED FROM FAMILY RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Marys, March 23 .- The funeral of Gordon Allister, age 20, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allister of St. Marys, who died suddenly on Friday evening in Windsor, was held from the family residence here this after-noon, the service being conducted by the Rev. J. J. Brown of the Presby The junior W. A. pageant which is being directed by Miss Jean Waugh will be presented in Cronyn hall on Wednesday, April 1. not tomorrow, as at first announced. Junior W. A. members from six of the local Anglican churches will take part in this spectacular production, while vocal numbers will be given by Miss Elsie Green.

Granny Fox Dislikes Home of Chucks Because of Safety It Affords

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Of course the new home of the Of course the new home of the Chucks was not secret. They didn't intend it should be. Johnny Chuck learned long ago that it is quite impossible to keep the kind of house he and Polly Chuck have a secret. It just can't be done. So whenever they get a new house they expect that every one in the neighborhood will know about it before long, enemies as well as friends. Instead enemies as well as friends. Instead of wasting time trying to hide their home they put all their thought and into making it safe though their enemies do know where

Of course this new home under the stone wall in the upper corner of the Old Orchard was the talk of the

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with a grin.

neighborhood for a short time. Some of their friends thought Johnny and Polly Chuck had done just the right thing in coming up to the Old Orchard. Others thought they had Orchard. Others thought they had been very foolish, and didn't hesitate to say so. Johnny listened and smiled and said nothing. It was a good home. It was a safe home. And it suited Polly Chuck. So what other people said didn't matter to be been suited.

is part of the business of living to know what is going on about them. "I shall have to pay them my respects," said old Granny Fox with a fect Home."

to see you," replied Reddy, also grinning. "They didn't invite me in when I called, but perhaps they will VELVETEX

Of course old Granny Fox knew of course old Granny Fox knew that Reddy was joking. She grinned more broadly than before but said nothing, and Reddy trotted away about his business. "I'll have to have a look at this new home of the Chucks," said she. "Johnny and Polly are very clever, but the cleverest people sometimes become careless or make mistakes, and the wise Fox is always ready to profit by the

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partment under the personal supervision of MISS HAGAN.

over this morning to pay my respects to you and Polly. You certainly have a fine home." "I'm glad you like it," replied Johnny politely.

Johnny politely.

"I don't like it. I didn't say that I like it. I said that it is a fine home," retorted old Granny Fox, her sharp eyes twinkling. "I don't like it at all. You are altogether too safe in it. I looked it all over before you were awake and there is no chance to catch you by surprise as long as you stay near your doorway. Whoever planned this house knew what they were doing." what they were doing."
"It was Polly Chuck," interrupted

"Then give Polly my compliments and tell ner that old Granny Fox never wastes time if she knows it smiled and said nothing. It was a good home. It was a safe home. And it suited Polly Chuck. So what other people said didn't matter to Johnny.

Of course it wasn't long before old Granny Fox heard that the Chucks had left the Long Lane and moved up to the Old Orchard. Reddy Fox told her. There is little going on in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows that the Fox family doesn't know about. With Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy and old Granny Fox it is part of the business of living to

(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "Almost the Per-

"Of course they will be delighted TALBOTVILLE ENJOYS PLAY BY YOUNG PEOPLE

Talbotville, March 23.-The young less or make mistakes, and the wise
Fox is always ready to profit by the
mistakes of others."

So when Johnny Chuck poked his
head out of his doorway the next head out of his doorway the next morning there sat old Granny Fox grinning at him. Johnny grinned back. He knew she couldn't get him church orchestra of St. Thomas enterthe the time the curtain lifted until it



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MELBOURNE CLUB GIVES

Special to The Advertiser. Melbourne, March 23 .- The com-

Gugan, Jack Lee and G. W. Bush. CLEVER COMEDY DRAMA
The Lion Tamers' orchestra furnished_music between acts, and for the dance following the play.

ROADS IMPROVING.

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, March 23.—The country grinning at nim. Johnny grinned back. He knew she couldn't get him as long as he didn't venture out of his house.

EXPRESS.

"Good morning, Johnny Chuck," said old Granny Fox, and she said it very pleasantly. "I heard about this wednesday night.

"I heard about this play, church orchestra of St. Thomas entertained the large audience between the large audience between the lighted. The parts were taken by Sparling Clarke, Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Colling, James Gentleman, Irene Sebrightened by a coat of paint.

Colling, James Gentleman, Irene Sebrightened by a coat of paint.



chiffon, embroidered in gold beads.

WOMEN and THE HOME

New York Society Ladies Dip Hands In Mother Earth

MISS JEAN BARBOUR,

GRADUATE NURSES

TO CONVENE HERE

April 13, 14.

He was a Good Man — Once

who is playing the role of

Spend Day and Night Tending Miniature Gardens at Flower Show.

IN MUDDY CLOTHES

By EDNA MARSHALL Special to The Advertiser Copyright.

New York, March 23 .- The old saying, "Clothes make the man."-or woman-is being demonstrated anew

here at the international flower show Overalls or mud-soiled smocks, rubber soled shoes, and a little mourning worn beneath the finger nails are making of some fifteen society leaders just plain gardeners.

Equipped with miniature rakes hoes and watering pots, these hostesses of fashionable drawing-rooms. with numerous servants on call, get down on hands and knees three or four times a day to tend their sixfoot square gardens, which are a

teature of the show.

Anxiously, Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, whose name is known in social circles from coast to coast, watches each of the hundreds of tulips in the indoor garden which has won for her the Holland gold cup for tulib growers. Their many colored heads must be kept fresh and bright until the closing of the show—and such a sacred task cannot be trusted to the merrenary hands of a professional gar-

Mrs. Samuel Seabury, Mrs. Reen Schley, Mrs. Sterling Peters, Mrs. Arthur R. Gray, Mrs. Mortimer Fox, Mrs. William A. Freen, Mrs. S. S. Hathaway, Mrs. William F. Garrett Mrs. H. J. Davenport, Mrs. Leighton Lobdell, and Mrs. John E. Sloane, are some of the other society women ho are gardening day and night.
Out of the midst of flying soil and water at the shew came Mrs. Sea-

'Some women play bridge for recreation. Some do fancy embroidery. I grow gardens out in East Hampton, L. I. I'd rather get my hands black with good rich garden meet in London on April 13 and 14. Stuart's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lar-mud, and find it working in beneath my nails, and smell its healthy fragrance—and then see wee things grow—than do anything else on earth.

"As for the costume—it's both which Miss E. Cook of Toronto will surviview of the Church of Eccleration of the As for the costume—it's both necessary and sport. I'd rather be dressed this way than in the finest clothes in New York—for these mean gardening."

The sessions will be held in Wesley ing in the interests of the formula of the women's auxiliary of the Church of England Mrs. Guy Guymer, Wharncliffe road, was in Forest yesterday, speak-gardening."

NEW ARMENIAN CLUB

Mrs. W. W. Gammage entertained the club and their friends at a delightful St. Patrick's tea at her home, corner of Oxford and William streets, last week. Mrs. Bolton of Perry street acted as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tucker, Miss Scott and Mrs. Anne Forrest, Mrs. W. J. Tilbe and Mrs.

Is your

turn next?

Carrie Blanchard's Offer

days. I want to start you out on your

test by giving you your first week's

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"It seems to me that it would be a

wise plan for mothers, particularly, to

think of this test in connecion with the

"Will you send me your name and address? Tell me which kind you prefer

-Instant Postum or Postum Cereal (the

kind you boil). I'll see that you get the

health of their families.

Social and Personal

Miss Beatrice McMullen of Toron-by is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. women's association of the First tanley Raymond.

Mrs. T. A. Loveless and Miss Ruth oveless are guests at the King Ed-ard hotel. Toronto.

Mr. John E. Bertram of Waterford, Intario, spent a few days with on Billy and Mrs. Bertram, Maple

uest of her sister, Miss Shirley

Miss Swisher arrived in the city from New Liskeard to assist in the production of "Fi-Fi," at the Pa-tricia theatre on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts and Miss Ida Roberts, Princess avenue, were

week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs.

Allen C. Perley, "Mossgiel," Paris. The Orchid club is arranging theatre party for Thursday night his week, when the guests will at-end "Fi Fi" at the Patricia theatre Mr. Archie Mcpherson of this city s at Holly Inn, Pinehurst, N. C., where he is spending several weeks njoying golf on the Country club

Mrs. George Fraser is entertain-Shop" to be presented association on Y.W.C.A. campers' association on Friday at her home in the Victoria Thursday and Friday of this week in apartments, in honor of Mrs. E. V.

Buchanan. Miss Ruby Alexander entertained he members of the Janey Canuck S. H. Bryant. chapter, I. O. D. E., at bridge at her mome, Huron street, last night. Four Edinburgh Ca

ables were in play. Mr, and Mrs. John A. McMurchy ctoria street Glencoe Ont, will be at home to their friends on Thursday, March 26, from 3 to 6 p.m., it being the 60th anniversary of their wedding

250 Delegates Expected For Sing at the musicale and tea which is being given at the home of Mrs. F. P. Betts, Queen's avenue, this

Mrs. H. S. Maus of Paris is a guest The annual meeting of the Graduate with her brother. Mr. John Stuart Stuart's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lar

Mrs. Guy Guymer, Wharncliffe ing in the interests of the forward hall, and arrangements are being hall, and arrangements are being movement campaign of the local nurses to tender W. A., and will speak at Cartwright

a formal dinner to the delegates, fol- tonight. Mrs. A. J. Blanton of Rodney, who lowed by some form of entertainment. Miss Agnes Malloch is convener of dedication of the continuing Presbythe local committee, which includes terian church, Elmwood avenue, was

home on Friday, March 27, for a W. E. Collin.

Dr. Frank Anderson, who Dr. Frank Anderson, who had been confined to his home for the last few weeks, following injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson Miss Eula White leaves this week for New York where she will be the day night.

Miss Eula White leaves this week giving a small house dance on Monday night.

And that takes time, and work, and worky

> Following the rehearsal of "Fi Fi" From the time they were born of the Campers' association enter-tained the principals of the cast at slept, and played for these youngwere Miss Helen d'Avignon. Miss Billy Graves and Miss Kathleen one human being to substitute for

> Aurania on April 4 to spend several months abroad. At first they will be guests at Mr. Buchanan's home in Hamilton, Scotland, going later to southern England and the continent.

is lending her home on Thursday with pride upon the automatons she afternoon for a tea in aid of the relief work of the Victoria mothers' has produced who cannot move unless mother pulls the strings. club. Every member of the club is being invited to this gathering, for which the hostesses are Mrs. A. Cress, Mrs. Cadwallader, Mrs. S. Hessell, Mrs. C. Spearling and Mrs.

Following the regular meeting of Edinburgh Castle camp last night. Mrs. Stanley Carter, who is leaving the city to make her home in Win-nipeg, was presented with a handsome cluny lace cloth. During the evening musical numbers were furn-ished by Mr. Stanley Carter and Mr. Arnold Webb, following which sup-

The management of the Arena is planning special features for the closing night of the skating season this Saturday. Miss Doris Belton this Saturday. Miss Doris Belton and K. R. Mallen, professional instructor, have been invited to repeat their double exhibition, which was an outstanding feet. outstanding feature of the Skating lub carnival last Friday, but have en unable to accept.

Mrs. Charles Fletcher assisted the hostess in looking after her small guests, who spent the afternoon in playing games, Gay St. Patrick's decorations were used on the party

Dr. Dorothy Turville entertained members of the Cercle Francais the University of Western Ontario her home on Oxford street last A large number were present o enjoy a program of French music. piano numbers being contributed by Miss Laura Kirkwood, Miss Louise Garbutt, Miss Mary Watson and Mr. E. Collin. The afternoon was ought to a close by half an hour of ively French conversation.

Mrs. Bert Finch, Huron street, enertained recently, Miss Evelyn Cawthorpe on her birth- from hardships as long as they can vitality, simply for the reason that day. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and cards. Music was supplied by Miss Marion Finch, Miss supplied by Miss Marion Finch, Miss takes. But they fail to realize that the time is bound to come when mothers can no longer be a bumper between their precious darlings and provided in most people with whom mothers can no longer be a bumper between their precious darlings and annoying, and yet between their precious darlings and annoying, and yet will be musical numbers Mrs. But they fail to realize that the special to The Advert Wallaceburg, March 23, and an inspiring and a Darch invited the guests, numbering about thirty, to the dining-room, not learned how to protect them, he comes in contact try to be as he where a dainty buffet supper was served from pretty tables effectively centered with daffodils and ferns. by life. Mrs. Anna Finch and Mrs. Norman Edwards assisted the hostess.

One of the jolliest of St. Patrick parties was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bertram, 151 Maple street. Cards were the order of the evening, five tables being in play. The first prize went to Miss Dorothy Campbell and Mr. Frank Hutson, and the consolation to Miss Louise Andrews and Mr. Gordon Kibbler. A dainty supper was served Hutson, and the consolation to Miss Louise Andrews and Mr. Gordon Kibbler. A dainty supper was served at midnight by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robertson and Miss Robertson. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kibbler, Mrs. Robertson and the Misses Ruby, and Louise Andrews. Dorothy Ruby and Louise Andrews, Dorothy Campbell, Gladys Robertson and Maude Bertram of Tillsonburg, Mr. Fred C'Brien, Mr. Harold Hodgins and Mr. Rollie Wickerson.

A unique birthday party was held Princess avenue, entertained in honor of a son and daughter and two grandldren, whose birthdays all fall was spent happily in music and games following a birthday supper served from a table attractively arranged with flowers and ferns. The guests of honor were Mrs. George Yull, who was presented with a handsome club bag: Mr. Frank Scheiding, Master Ralph Yull and little Miss Helen Yull. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneiding, Mrs. J. C. Levengood of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Master Philip Yorke, Mr. Frank Scheiding Mr. during the same week. The evening was spent happily in music and games Levengood of Sioux Falls, South Dakota: Master Philip Yorke, Mr. Frank Scheiding, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yull, Eleanor, Doris, Aileen, Helen and Ralph Yull, and Rhea and Herman Scheiding.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, King wedding anniversary last week, when a large number of relatives and friends gathered at their home. During the serving of tea the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss S. Brown, and Miss E. Cameron. Many lovely gifts were showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Brown. During the afternoon delightful musical numbers were given by Miss Harrison.

The condition of affairs in the troubers were given by Miss Harrison. The guests included Mrs. C. Salmon, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. G. Rathburn, Granton: L. W. Salmon, Thorndale; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, Galt, and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser and son, Ronald; Misses F. and L. and Miss H. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jolly, Wm. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belliott and daughter Miss Rhoda. Elliott and daughter, Miss Rhoda Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braith-waite, Rev. G. T. Watts and Mrs. Watts, Miss M. Tagg and Miss J. Harrison, all of London.

FIVE SOVIET OFFICIALS DIE

Dorothy Dix

Don't Overdo the Mother Business-it is a Parent's Duty to Prepare Children for the Battle of Life.

Among my friends is a woman who has "given her life to her children," as she phrases it.

There is nothing the matter with Mr. George M. Bertram of Tillson-burg spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bertram, Maple street.

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Mr. George M. Bertram of Tillson-burg spent a few days with Mr. and back at his duties at Huron college. ord, of Toronto will be week-end guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reid, Talbot street. In their honor, Mr. and Mrs. Reid are their honor, Mr. and Mrs. Reid are and direct their every movement.

And that takes time, and work, and

Lenmore last night, the executive mother has breathed, and eaten, and Those acting as hostesses sters, as far as it was possible for another. She has never let them do Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, their one thing of their own volition, or small son Billie, and Mr. William exercise a particle of individual initurnbull sail from New York on SS. Mrs. H B. White, the Ridgeway, they should marry, and she looks less mother pulls the strings.

Now, this woman considers herself a wonderful mother, and it would shock her to death if she could be made to see that children can be overmothered, and that it is worse for them to have too much mother than not to have any mother at all.

For mother cannot always keep her brood under her wing. Pretty soon life forces them out on their own, where they must use their own brains and fight their own battles, and how can they do this if mother has always done their thinking for them and stood between them and all danger?

You cannot teach a child to walk unless you let it stand on its own Mrs. Albert Luce, Orchard street, was the hostess of an attractive children's party recently, when she entertained in honor of her small son, who has reached his fifth birth-day. When the children was the content of sitting on a silk cushion. You cannot give it courage and endurance if you keep it from ever getting any bumps.

> The successful men and women are not those who have been mollycoddled through their infancy and youth by over-tender. over-anxious mothers who kept them tied to their apron strings and forced a sort of perpetual babyhood upon them. It is a significant fact that more foundlings than mother's pets are sitting in the high places in the

Of course, the mothers' plea is that complimenting they want to protect their children to the dining-room, not learned how to protect them-

You can atrophy a child's brain by not letting it think for itself just as you could the muscles of its arms if you never permitted it to use them. And you can develop self-reliance and quickness of perception by throwing the child on its own resources. You can see a vivid illustration of this in the difference there is between the nimble-witted little newsboys who dodge safely in and out between the traffic of the street and the panic-stricken little rich boys who cling frantically to their parents' hands.

It is a great thing to be a good mother, but don't overdo the mother business. Have at least as much intelligence as a sparrow that pushes ast night when Mrs. T. H. Yull. her young out of the nest and forces them to use their own wings. DOROTHY DIX.

Relieve Distress.

Canadian Press Despatch Moneton, N. B., March 23 .- "It's a race between relief and starvation, street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last week, when

The condition of affairs in the trouminers amounted to about \$400.

KING STREET L. A.

The regular meeting of the ladies' aid of the King street Presbyterian church was held in the schoolroom yesterday afternoon, with the presi-dent, Mrs. Joseph Miller, in charge AS BURNING PLANE CRASHES
The meeting was called a week earlier than the usual date in view of the fact that committees had to



THE "LADY FROM MONTANA."

Above is Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman legislator in North much attention, but their popularity America. She was known as the "Lady from Montana," and became famous is being somewhat limited by the rom the number of babies named after her and from her vote against the fact that with the present day exentrance of the United States into the great war. She is now devoting her tremely short skirts, the life to the cause of international peace. Her father was a Canadian from lines give a top-heavy appearance Appin, a village near London. An uncle still resides there. Miss Rankin Appin, a village near London. An uncle still resides there. Miss Rankin spoke last week in Victoria College, Toronto, to the local branch of the ful models now on view in hand-

Just Being Oneself Is Keynote To Popularity

To Be Tiresome at

IMITATE NO ONE

By JULIA HOYT

many times on personality, and the importance of being genuine, but I am writing about it again, because of the depot by the head office of the it is so often brought home to me that many people do not realize the value of being themselves, and stand-

tion or imitation. has on those with whom he comes into contact. He is a man of great vitality, amusing without effort, and absolutely like a child in his unlimited capacity for horse-play and esting fun out of situations and filling others with vitality and pleasure. He is one of the few results I have ever is one of the few people I have ever met who is not boring with so much

reat one.
While personality is a difficult quality to define, an attractive per-sonality cannot be attained by imitating another, or by being conspicuous in looks, speech, manner, etc. It is unquestionably something that comes from the inside, and no amount of outward manifestation alone will gain it for one. People with really strong, natural personalities do not have to go to any effort in order to make themselves felt. Some people believe that bad manners are a sign of personality, others that slovenliness in dress is a proof of it. These and other affectations are quite unnecessary if one is the lucky possessor of a personality, and useless it

Just Being Yourself. If you have a worthwhile personal-ty—in other words, something worth offering to others-people will put up with bad manners, untidiness, etc. for the sake of the other things, but at best they put up with it. If you really have nothing to offer, attempts o make yourself conspicuous or 'original" will gain you absolutely nothing. In fact, I can put it even more strongly. If one has some great affectation of manner or looks it is

barrier to be overcome.

In other words, if we meet someone of this kind we say: "Well, to atone for this mode of dressing or manner of speech, he must have something very extraordinary to of-fer." Immediately we expect some-thing of interest from him. Whereas if he were just a nice, ordinary, un-affected person, we would be quite content with just those qualities and thrilled if we discovered others. No one can go wrong in being himself-

DURING CONVERSATION

Chatham, March 23 .- Theodore Charron, a well-known and respected Dover township farmer, dropped dead while talking with members of his had been in good health, and a short time before his death enjoyed a hearty meal. Three daughters and two sons

CANADIAN MOUNTED MAN ARRESTED IN ROCHESTER

Winnipeg, March 23. — Staff-Sergeant Coleridge of the Royal Canadian mounted police was arrested in Canadian Press Despatch.

Moscow, March 23.—Five soviet government officials were killed, says a Reuter despatch, when a military aeroplane flying from Tiflis to Suchum caught fire in mid-air and crashed to earth.

earlier that committees had to be formed immediately for the arrangements being made in connection with the anniversary tea being given on April 6. The regular routine of business was conducted and the meeting was well attended.

geant Colerings

adian mounted police was arrested in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday on a warrant charging embezzlement of approximately \$2,000. Coleridge disappeared from Dauphin, Man., where he was stationed, nearly a year ago.

To Be Forcedly "Original" Is Station Closed At New Sarum

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ing or falling by that, instead of try- It is hoped that the closing may only ing to achieve personality by affecta- be for a short time, as it is very ing the services, assisted by Rev. A. inconvenient for those who wish to B. Eix. The church was filled as the For instance, I watch with great deal with the express company and deceased was a popular young man of interest the effect a friend of mine those who are shipping and receiving in the Presbyterian cemetery.

> PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY GEORGE EDWARD TAYLOR

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 23.-A large he comes in contact try to be as he is. The quality of being capable of mixing congenially with all kinds of people and, at the same time re- on Sunday morning in memory of taining one's own personality, is a George Edward Taylor, highly esteemed and lifelong citizen and business man of this town, who was laid to rest on Friday last.

Rev. E. F. Armstrong preached taking for his subject, "A Goo Man's Memorial." He referred the outstanding qualities of the lat Mr. Taylor, whose death meant severe loss to the whole community and the evidence of his goodness wa shown by the vast throng of silent people, high and low, rich and poor and of many nationalities, who paid respect to his worth when he was laid away last Friday.

EASTER HAT WILL BLOSSOM FORTH

Plaster of Paris Casts of Beautiful Models Used as Mannequins.

By AILEEN LAMONT.

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. New York, March 23 .- It has always been difficult for a woman to hold an escort quiet before a plate glass window where feminine garments are displayed. But it will be easier from now on. For the simpering wax figures, with stiff and impossible poses, are disappearing and their places are being taken by life casts taken from he most beautiful of models posed y eminent sculptors. Plaster of Paris is used to make

the molds, being applied to various parts of the model's body, including the face. The figures are then finshed in wax, bobbed hair is added, and the eyes, cheeks and lips are col-pred by artists in so lifelike a way as to make it seem the model herself were on exhibition. The poses are so arranged as to permit the adjustent of nearly any garment on the For the time being, most of the

figures on exhibition will wear beautiful hats prepared for the Easter parade. The showrooms to-day resemble nothing so much as greenhouses in full bloom, for flowers undoubtedly will form the flowers undoubtedly will form the adornment of most of the headgear

seen Easter morning. to the wearer unless she be tall stitched crin and black satin, trim med with large bunches of peonies, and in black straw trimmed with

bands of cyclamen ribbon.

The small hats are much simpler so far as trimming is concerned. Their appeal lies in the beauty of the straws and other materials which are of wonderful fineness and suppleness. The colors are very varied. Beige in all its shades is popular as is the shade of red orange, almond green and certain tints of blue.

On the small black satin hats, the latest advanment is a bird such as a latest adornment is a bird such as a parrot or bird of paradise or flamingo embroidered in natural coloring on the front of the crown. These figures usually are about two inches high

FUNERAL OF EDWIN WICKIE HELD IN MITCHELL CHURCH

Mitchell, March 23.—Sunday after-noon the funeral of the late Edwin Wickie was held from the Grace

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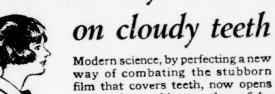
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"There's a Reason"

LONDON'S SCHOOL STAND PRAISED

Proofs Come to City of Province-Wide Interest in Changes.

And this despite the fact that there hood, and Professor J. A. Spencely, seems no immediate possibility of reducing the number of trustees on Brotherhood." the board of education from 14 to 6

ing that the type of school administration now in operation here is "on trial." and that if it proved successful here will quite naturally be put into effect generally elsewhere.

The first proof of outside interest

the reduction of members to be made if and where desired. The made if and where desired. The vener of the devotional department; stand taken by the association to lead the lead to the lead taken by the association to lead the lead to th

The second proof occurred last week in the visit of Inspector J. E. Benson, M.A., of Windsor, who has charge of the public schools in Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich, in search of information as to the administration of the local existence. Bignell: treasurer Miss Holes Grace Bignell: treasurer Miss Holes Grace The second proof occurred last ministration of the local system as the basis of a report to the education press reporter. Miss Ione Guymer,

authorities he represents.

The third proof, and perhaps the most flattering one, appears in the latest edition of The School, a magazine devoted to elementary and secondary education in Canada. It consists in the editorial comment upon an article. "Reorganization of Educational Administration in London," by Inspector Administrator V.
K. Greer, M.A., and is as follows:

New System. "Not only those interested directly in school administration. but principals and classroom teachers. the first by whom defects in school administration are felt, will welcome the ministration are felt. article by Inspector Greer in this issue. Mr. Greer has described, at the request of The School, the new sysissue. Mr. Greer has described, at the reducst of The School, the new system of educational administration in the city of London. With its population of over 63.000 London ranks among the twelve largest cities in the dominion. It has always had an enviable reputation for public interest in educational affairs and for an ungrudging support of its schools. Teachers elsewhere have always had a high respect for the educational rea high respect for the educational re-sults thus achieved. London schools suits thus achieved. London schools have maintained a high standard, recetly held in Washington. Follow-last year more than one out of six of the population of that city was attending a public elementary school.

EMPRESS AVENUE M. R. the seat of a university, and it was held yesterday afbe seen that its educational interests
are of first-rate importance. The 10000 publis enrolled in public schools
were cared for last year by 226 classroom teachers, five teachers of houseBathurst and Lorna Hay. old science, and five of manual raining: there were five art super-raining: there were five art super-lar meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of All training; there were five art supervisors and two supervisors of the School health was promoted by a School health was promoted by a Staff of five school nurses and of five staff of five school nurses and of five dentists giving half time each. Eight dentists giving half time each. Sage would speak to the dentists giving half time data.

Archdeacon Sage would speak to the young people next Monday night on "Hymns and Their Authors." There that the boys and girls were not unnecessarily prevented from using the at the conclusion of the conclusion of opportunities thus provided. A change in organization that may make so important a system function more efficiently will ficiently will be watched with interest elsewhere."

Greer's Article.

comments are as follows:

standpoint of business system, the re-organization has recognized the fact that the administrative head of an educational system should be the educational expert, with assistants will debate against St. George's or thoroughly trained from the business standpoint. The needs of an educational system can best be met and supplied when the directing head is one who best understands the needs again, the responsibility for administration rests on the

"While it is too early to estimate completely the success of the re-organization in London, it is felt that policy as a whole is correct, and

time as special legislation may

POSTAL DEPARTMENT SEEKS ANCIENT STAMPS

The postal department at Ottawa is making a hobby of its own business. the direction of Miss Dorothy It is collecting stamps. A request has come to Postmaster T. C. Duncan here to forward any stamps of an-cient vintage to the headquarters at Ottawa. The stamps will be turned over to the Philatelic stamp agency. which was established in February, 923. They will be sold to collectors. Search of postoffice files here failed reveal any stamps of years gone

by so none were sent from London. Most of old-time issues will go from little postoffices at the crossroads, where large numbers of stamps are not handled. In those out-of-the-way, cross-road post-offices several out-of-print stamps have been found and sent to Ottawa.

POLICE SEEK CITIZEN MISSING FROM HOME

Thomas Barnes, 45 years old, disappeared from his home at 126 Edward street yesterday morning be-tween the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, olice were notified today. The man believed to have wandered and be-

News From City Churches

Recent administrative changes made in the London educational system are being watched with interest by various cities throughout the by various cities throughout the Allister, who spoke on the platform province.

Japan, and constitution of the new brotherwho gave "The Inspirational Side of

Three concrete proofs of that provincial-wide interest have occurred within the past few weeks, all showtributed by Howard McTavish and refreshments were also served.

EMPRESS AVENUE LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Young eople's league of the Empress Avenue church was held last night, with occurred at the annual meeting of the honorary president, Rev. J. occurred at the annual meeting of the Urban school teachers' association held here recently, when the association unanimously endorsed the proposal of the local board that the department of education be asked to pass the required legislation enabling the reduction of members to be stand taken by the association second vice-president, Miss Margaret that London, having taken the lead as a pioneer in opening up unexplored ground educationally should plored ground educationally should lack Smeltzer, convener of the citibe aided in that exploration in every be aided in that exploration in every zenship department; fourth vice-

The members of the Call On Us club of the Church of the Redeemer held a rehearsal for their play, "Step Lively," last night, at the church. The play is under the direction of Ken Baskett, and is to be presented some time in May. The cast includes the Misses Beatrice White, Edna Farr

KNOX Y. P. S

EMPRESS AVENUE M. B.

Add to this the attendance at the collegiate institute and vocational school, and note that London is also band of the Empress Avenue Methodist observed. the seat of a university, and it will dist church was held yesterday af-

ALL SAINTS' A. Y. P. A.

ST. MARK'S A. Y. P. A. Harold Skellet, the president of the Y. P. A. of St. Mark's Anglican Mr. Greer's article deals in detail with the changes under the new administration. Mr. Greer's concluding was the reading of that organization hele last night. A feature of the evening was the reading of the sevening was the reading of the sevening that the reading of the sevening was the reading of the sevening that the reading of the sevening was the reading of the sevening that tration. Mr. Greer's concluding was the reading of the paper of the addition to the gains from the association, and it was so well received that it has been decided to

have the paper once a month. the subject, "Resolved, that t senate should be annually elected abolished." taken by Miss Elsie Wright and Miss Lillian Moss, of St. Mark's, while James Dean, Jun., and Miss Ruth Johnson of St. George's will uphold

the affirmative DUNDAS CENTRE LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Dundas night, took the form of an intensel; the policy as a whole is correct, and that changes in future will be more in the nature of minor modifications to meet new situations.

The approval of the minister of The members of the league of the members of the league of the situations. education has been given to the Wellington street Methodist church ably equipped to turnish accommodation changes for a trial period of two were the guests of the evening and thou for all nurses-in-training at the changes for a trial berief of the two of their number, Miss Inez Kerr two of their number, Miss Inez Kerr board may be made, however, until and Meredith Henderson, represented them in the debate, taking the nega tive. Miss Edna Purdy and Mi Grant upheld the affirmative Dundas Centre. The judges awarded visitors. There was a very large at tendance, and following the light refreshments were served under teney and Miss Bernice Holtzman self-denial offering also am ed to quite a large sum. Leon Adams,

the president, occupied the chair.

ASKIN STREET LEAGUE. The citizenship committee of th league of the Askin street Methodis church was in charge of the regula meeting last night, with Carlton ner read the lesson, after which Mis Marjorie Pirie contributed a pian-Byron Swazie was the special speaker of the evening and gave ost interesting address on "Lithe

graphing. HALE STREET LEAGUE.

Miss Eunice Beattie was in charge of the regular meeting of the young league of the Hale street Methodist church held last night. Mi Poad was the special speaker and gave an excellent and impressive address on "Citizenship." Miss F Lewis gave a delightful reading.

WELLINGTON M. B.

The regular meeting of the Willing Mission Band of the Wellington street Methodist church was According to his description given the police he is about 5 feet 2 inches with a hymn, after which Mrs. T. Tierney.

Mitchell led in prayer. The children in the property of the parents of of the parents

FIRST METHODIST LEAGUE. Helen Mitchell and Donna Dye and The newly-organized brotherhood a reading, "A Little Love Song," Betty Weames. Plans for a spe of the First Methodist church took charge of the program of the regular meeting of the Young People's league of that church held last night. H. L. Laurie, the new president, occupied the chair, and W. G. Young led in prayer. A. Shepherd read the capital street of the program of the regular which an election of officers was held, and resulted as follows: President, Helen Mitchell; first vice-president, Donna Dye; second vice-president, Margaret McCoy; treasurer, Jack Aldis; secretary, Irene Burnett; corresponding secretary, Blanche Dent;

ST. JAMES' A. Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of the A. Y P. A. of St. James' Anglican church, held last night, opened with a busipresident, in the chair. The feature of the evening, however, was a mock trial, when Mr. Liddle acted as judge trial, when Mr. Liddle acted as Juoge, and Jim Anderson, Fred Meyers. Miss Dorothy Dawson, and Miss Betty Patterson were brought to task.

The regular meeting of the B. Y. U. of the Maitland Street Baptist nurch was held last night, with F. Tucker and his group in charge. ort song service was greatly enjoyed, after which Miss Cora Carpenread the scripture lesson. Shorten contributed a pleasing solo "Help Somebody," and a splendid ing season and therein lies the probreading, "Pioneers of Bolivia," was lem. given by Norman Harris. Miss May

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR.

The regular meeting of the Interdiate Christian Endeavor society church was held last evening, with the president J. Stark, presiding. The the president J. Stark, presiding. The stark was read by H. Stark, after which a splendid paper on "China's Revolution" was given by Clarence Flannigan. This was followed by an interesting discussion.

The first and possibly the most obvious, one that will 'not be cast aside without careful consideration according to Mr. Buchanan, is that only the superstructure be built along

interesting discussion.

Plans were made by this society the wall of the old dam take next week's meeting of the enior society, when a social evening ill be held under the convenership f the intermediate organization. The Senior Christian Endeavor soiety of the church also held its reglar meeting last night, after the inermediate hour. Miss Edna Claris ccupied the chair, and the lesson

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE.

The league of the Centennial Metho-Mountain ranges, Minaki, the Triangle paratory to supervising improve Tour, and some views of "Across Can-ments and extensions to the course ada." Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, pastor of the church, occupied the chair, and the Sunday school orchestra played

NEW NURSES' BUILDING VOTE IS BEING SOUGHT

Concluded From Page 1.

on tions should and be in operation as

nurses quarters. Growth Is Rapid.

tions were made to the institution to make room for the increasing nummake room for the increasing number of patients admitted. Hospital records show that in 1915 there were 72,621, "patient days," that is, the total number of days stay in the hospital of all patients during the

for 1917; 89,268 for 1920, and 98.744 officers were in the van of the warfor 1917; 89,268 for 1920, and 38,77 for 1921. Already the present year bears promise of becoming the most active in the hospital's history. With this increase, additions to the nursing staff became a necessity, and officers were in the value of the wall of proportionate to the admittance of more patients each year, more nurses were employed. And without added were employed. And without added the list of potential jurors, Chapman, the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, Chapman, the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, Chapman, the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, Chapman, and the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, Chapman, and the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, Chapman, and the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, chapman, the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, chapman, and the list of potential jurors, chapman, the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, chapman, and the list of potential jurors, chapman, the fish house and fishing equipment the list of potential jurors, chapman, the list of potential jurors, chapman, the list of potential jurors and the list of potential jurors are list of potential jurors. home on Ottaway avenue, aside from the pen to a seat next his counsel, Frederick J. Groehl of sired space for training sired space for training school class

Even with the children's war nemorial hospital and other homes out and hard-fought affair. being pressed into service to lodge the nurses, conditions are such to

Bylaw Proposed.

The proposed bylaw will provide for a suitable building to be erected on property adjoining the Children's War Memorial hospital, across the next to the university of Western On-

nurses' home for Victoria was stressed in the grand jury's report submitted to Mr. Justice Lennox at the spring assizes a few days ago. Justice Lennox remarked at the time that from the report he would favor that erection of such a building to that erection of such a building to enhanced by Victoria hospital is noted makes to life.

A memorial service was held at the Trinity United church on Sunday the Trinity United church on Sunday throughout the province.

ould the new nurses' home become a reality with its erection in the forthcoming year, Victoria hos-pital will become the best equipped and most efficient institution of its WOODSTOCK GIRL DIES kind in the dominion, members of the trust declare.

MRS. ALICE GRAHAM BURIED. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Graham. Woodstock, March 23.—Death came who died in St. Joseph's hospital on suddenly this morning to Miss Alice

BRIDGE PROBLEM ENGROSSES P.U.C.

Structure Needed at Springbank Dam For Golf Course Patrons.

Construction of a suspension the Springbank pumphouse is provlic utilities commission.

Last year's bridge, or what purported to be a bridge, did not prove satisfactory and some sort of bridge deal of advertising benefit from their The members of the brotherhood ness session, with John Liddle, the is necessary for the convenience of exhibits at Wembley last year when persons, patrons of the Thames val-ley golf course, having to cross the river from the Springbank car line.

quently broke away from its moor-ings at either end, due to spring London freshets or the aftermath of heavy who are

rains. Pontoon Satisfactory.

So unsatisfactory on the whole was the pontoon bridge that Manager E. V. Buchanan and the commission are exceedingly anxious to get away from it if at all possible this com-

Daniels, a well-known reader, re-cited a chapter from the book of A letter of thanks was read strong enough to accommodate both el. A letter of thanks was read pedestrian and vehicular traffic, but, Mr. and Mrs. Coughtry and such a proposition is financially quite beyond the range of the commission's present resourses.

Construction of a suspension

bridge for pedestrian traffic alone is the Southern Congregational urch was held last evening, with

a plank superstructure be built along

Temporary Bridge. The second is that a tem suspension bridge be built of and lumber, making use of hydro poles already in the possession of the commission, and consisting of ap-

proach at each end and two spans across the river proper.

The third is to build a floating of was read by Miss Irene McMillan. An pontoon bridge similar to that in was read by Miss freight Meximal. Specifically a specified by Miss freight Meximal and the sex cellent paper on "Winning Others to Christ" was given by L. R. Anderson, and it was followed by a lengthy discussion. This society accepted the discussion. This society accepted the course is to be opened some time in avitation of the intermediates, and course is to be opened some time in a pollowing the meeting the study April, and submit to the breakages from anchor and the consequent in

Some decisio will have to be madlist church held a splendid meeting last by the commission in the matter at an early date, since, as already an pictures put on by the Canadian stated, the intention is to have John National Railway, under the direction of Mr. Davis. Among the reels were excellent views of Jasper Park, the Rocky

of the church, occupied the chair, and the Sunday school orchestra played throughout the evening, under the MODERN JESSE JAMES IS ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Gerald Chapman Is Heavily Guarded on Way to Hartford Court House.

Chapman, picturesque mail robber, From its inception the hospital has jail breaker, and twentieth-century nown a continued growth, and addi- Jesse James, went to trial for his life

five deputies rode with him. Anothe ar.
The records reveal a steady growth car filled with armed guards trailed

Chapman, charged with the mur

quarters at the nurses serious-faced and immobile, was led counsel, Frederick J. Groehl of New York. Two guards flanked him as he sat at the counsel table. It promises to be a long drawn-

GEORGE EDWARD TAYLOR BURIED AT WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertises

Wallaceburg, March 23 .- One the biggest funerals ever witnessed ing there. in Wallaceburg was held on Friday afternoon, when the remains of the late George Edward Taylor, a highly The immediate need of a new ed by the Rev. E. F. Armstrong, pas-

> morning, conducted by the Rev. E. F. Armstrong assisted by the Rev. F. Armstrong assisted M. C. Tait, co-pastor.

SUDDENLY IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 23 .- Death came

Saturday, was held this morning at Waring, of this city, in St. Joseph's 8:30 from the family residence, 564 hospital, London. Miss Waring, who Grosvenor street, to St. Michael's was in her 20th year, had for the past church, where requiem high mass year been working in Granton, On-

LOCAL FIRMS BOOK ONE LAST EFFORT MADE TO SETTLE CHURCH ROW WEMBLEY SPACE

tion Still Hopeful of Peace-

ful Adjustment.

PLAN IS OUTLINED

Unionists and Antis Is

Fully Analyzed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

sub-committee to try and get the

heir personal feelings on the

matter of church union, members of the committee are said to be about evenly divided. The committee de-

factions concerned until after the

sub-committee reports, which will be

J. W. Widdifield protested against

The sub-committee is now sit-

the appointment of the sub-commit tee, declaring that the committee was

College is Real Problem

Mr. Nickle explained it was

Finlayson.

Two City Manufacturers Will Sub-Committee on Church Ques-Exhibit Again at Empire Show.

Two London manufacturing con bridge across the Thames river at for the British Empire exhibition at Wembley park, London, England, ing a difficult problem for the pub- from May to October of this year Secretary Gordon Philip of the Lon don C. of C. stated today.

The London firms received a great

this year.

J. S. McKinnon, director of Canad-J. S. McKinnon, director of Canadian industrial exhibits, is anxious to have more London firms display their committee, after some discussion Dorothy Dawson, and Considerable difficulty was experienced by the commission because the pontoon bridge strung across the pontoon bridge strung across the priver below the old dam all too freview below the old London or district manufacturers tween the unionists and the non-who are interested are advised to get concurrents, themselves appointed a in touch with Mr. Philip, who has considerable data on last year's ex-hibition.

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Inibition.

Some 250 manufacturing firms in Canada displayed their products last year, and the amount of business year, and the amount of business year, and the connections made not done and the connections made not in India. year, and the amount of business done and the connections made not only in British Isles but also in India. South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and other countries amply justified their enterprise. Of those which exhibited, 32 had previous connections in England; now over 100 Canadian manufacturers have permanent conmandaturers have permanent conventions in the British Isles and many nections in the British Isles and many of them have formed connections with other countries.

WILLIAM SPENCE DIES AT HOME IN GRANTON

Pioneer of Western Ontario
Reached Advanced Age
of 85.

Simply trying to shift responsionity.
He received no support from other members in his attitude, and the motion by A. C. Lewis, to appoint the committee, carried by a large major-time.

Special to The Advertiser Granton, March 23. - William Spence, one of the earliest pioneers between the two pa of this district, passed away this of this district, passed away this

He said the big difficulty had been the disposal of Knox Callege, the had lived retired for a number of building the endowment and equiphad lived rethred for a manuscript ment. He said the endowment wayears. Mr. Spence was in his 85th \$350,000, partly for the Caven library year, and death was due to the infirmities of old age. He had been in that Knox college, except the prinfailing health for more than two cipal's residence, was to be given to years, the greater part of which he the non-concurring

as confined to his bed. He was born in the Orkney Islands He was born in the Orkney Islands and came to Canada with his parents to the United church.

Knox was to go to the non-concurrents on June 10. The library was currents on June 10. The library was ship. Wentworth county, near Linden. About 12 years later William Spence, then 15 years of age, moved to Blan-shard township, Perth county, and there, while still a youth, he reclaimd a fine farm from the virgin forest. Some 20 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Spence left the homestead and purhered a farm in West Nissouri, near herry Grove. Later they retired to ranton, where they had since lived.

the late residence. \$10,000 DAMAGE DONE BY PORT BRUCE FIRE

Totally Destroyed by

Early Blaze.

Special to The Advertiser. of James Main at Port Bruce about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. The back to the campus to be fire was discovered by Lloyd Bang-fire was discovered by Lloyd Bangbart, who was awakened by the flames shining in his window. The building the was then too far gone to be saved, be fixed by and it burned to the ground, together of nets, etc. The brid of the fire tioned to be vested in the United no one was in the building. no one was in the building since late

ing on Monday morning. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. Nar Memorial hospital, across the street from Victoria hospital, and extended businessman and lifester to the university of Western Ontario Medical school.

It will probably be accessible from It will be accessible from It will

T. AND N. O. FIREMAN LOSES LIFE IN LAKE NIPISSING

North Bay. March 23.—William congregations, subject to emphatic Keates, single, fireman, on the Temportest, not to oppose preamble to iskaming and Northern Ontario railway, making his home at New Liekeard, was drowned in Lake Nipis-sing, near the mouth of the French river, yesterday morning when a car in which he was riding with Frank Raycroft, Roy Daly and Eddie Floyd. all of North Bay, struck open water on its trip over the lake ice, and disappeared in forty feet of water s companions managed to get free the car, and onto firm ice, but Keates, who was driving, was evidently caught in the steering wheel

N. Y. BLACKLISTS DEMPSEY. Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 24.—The New York state athletic commission to-

day placed heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack In height, with blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a dark overcoat and green hat. A ring, which he wears, bears an inteription, "No. 126."

Mitchell led in prayer. The children then repeated the ten commandments in unison. Following the business were greatly shocked by the sudden death of their daughter, as the first including an instrumental duet by A. E. Suddick and Frank Bok.

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Defer Debate

Canadian Press Despatch. Tentative Agreement Between Toronto, March 24 .- A last effort is being made to settle the church union question before the private bills committee of the Ontario legis-

get announcement. A resolution dealing with the canteen funds of the C. E. F. will be then introduced by the minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment, Hon. Dr. H.

When that is disposed of government business will have precedence, probably commit tee of supply.

DRAMATIC CLOSE

Thefts, Disorderly Charges, lined to hear counsel for the two Jail Delivery Are

to be vested in a board for both churches, with the non-concurrents maintaining it. The pictures in Knox

were to be given to the unionists, while the charter also went to the unionists. At a conference vesterday, the inionists admitted they would allow the interest from the endowment to e kept for maintenance of Knox i

The non-concurrents, he said, dispute this argument. Many of the Robert on the old homestead on the Sth concession of Blanshard town-Sth concession of Toronto, and two said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were in trust and must be held been "living to God," as the Govier been said, were living to God, as the Govier been said, were living to God, as the Govier been said, were living to God, as the Govier been said, were living to God, as the Govier been said, were living to God, as the Govier been said, as ship, Walter of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Grafton Uren of daughters, Mrs. Grafton Uren of Hartford, Conn., March 24.—Gerald

ship, Walter of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Grafton Uren of daughters, Mrs. Grafton Uren of for the original trust. The difference was whether a commission should be appointed to deal with congregational supposition was fair. Both the girls have served representations of the original trust. The difference was whether a commission should be appointed to deal with congregational supposition.

W. S. Haney pointed out that it was division of property and not a religious quarrel with which the com-mittee was dealing. He suggested mittee was dealing. He suggested charged with the theft of a car, for which he received a suspended senting agreement. His worship imposed a senting the company of the company agreements as a supplied with copies of the tentative agreement, so that they could arrive at a conclusion. If the two parties could not agree, then the committee should refer to a proper

ribunal. The tentative proposals suggested after the conference between the two factions during the last week all concern Knox college and were read by Mr. Nickle as follows: Knox college endowment dealt with by commission. Buildings except principal's resi dence and vacant lands therewith the organization to b gregations and to be charged agains said organization at a value to

the commission Possession June 10. The principal's residence and vac commission. on Friday, when Mr. Main was working there. Mr. Main had his men engaged, and was already to begin fish-vested in the United church. The Possession to be given on June 10

It will probably be accessible from the general hospital by an underground tunner which will also connect these buildings with the Children's War Memorial hospital.

The immediate need of a new ed by the Rev. E. F. Armstrong, passions and the right to use the name to be were defined the street in the proximity of the late home on James street, where an impressive service was conductable with the Rev. E. F. Armstrong, passions and reading room to be wested in trustees for the joint of the general hospital by an underground tunner which will also connect these buildings with the Children and hundreds of citizens ed from the flames. The wharf in the right to use the name to be vested in the United church.

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> the upkeep and maintenance of the same. Representatives of non-concurring

Small committees to be appointed to expedite work of commission and alleviate hardships in individual congregations to be entitled to cories tate the working out of the act Provision for temporary accom-nodation for educational work of the united church and housing and victualling of students.

STOCK PRICES DESCEND TO THEIR LOWEST LEVELS

Associated Press Despatch. enormous volume of selling orders, 000,000.

Until Thursday

Ottawa, March 24.-Adjournment of the budget debate until Thursday will 'e moved in the house of commons today by Sir Henry Drayton, when the acting minister of finance, Hon. J. A. Robb, has completed his bud-

S. Beland.

TO TANGLED CASE

Features.

removal of Norman Weir to the removal of Norman Weir to the being done by the sheep breeders who kingston penitentiary and the trial of had given practical demonstrations Helen Govier, Mrs. Precoor, Mrs. in the feeding and management of sheep, selection of sires, etc. Reid and Harry Westover, one of the ting behind closed doors.

Hon W. F. Nickle, chairman of the committee, told of the negotiations most dramatic of local police court with any of the Middlesex organiza stories was brought to a close. Weir tions for the improvement of live-was removed by wardens from the penitentiary, who accompanied by R. A. Finn, department of agriculture London," concluded Mr. Andrews. Governor Luton, this afternoon left behind them a heart-broken old lady who was not allowed to visit her son before his journey to Portsmouth, where he will serve a two-year term

The old lady was early at the jail his afternoon and was disappointed with the customary fail regulations regarding visiting with prisoners. She broke down as she saw her son being led away. He is suffering from furniture and blood covering the

Women Tried. After an all morning session at police court, his supposed sweetheart, Helen Govier, who was willing to wed him in jail, was found guilty of being an inmate of a disorderly house and remanded to jail for a week to await sentence. With the Govier girl that Smith and Johnston, who are was Mrs. Precoor, also convicted of known to the police as being tenants being an inmate of the house on Scott street. The Precoor girl's mother of the Front street house, would make an attempt to leave the city. was released on suspended sentence on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, and Fred Westover was fined \$15 and costs as a frequency of the root street house, make an attempt to leave the were spotted as they were about the root street house, make an attempt to leave the were spotted as they were about the root street house, make an attempt to leave the were spotted as they were about the root street house, make an attempt to leave the were spotted as they were about the root street house, make an attempt to leave the were spotted as they were about the root street house, make an attempt to leave the were spotted as they were about the root street house, and the root street house, make an attempt to leave the were spotted as the root street house, and the root stre Arranton, where they had since fived.

Mr. Spence was married when 25 dents were also educated there. It was argued by the unionists, said Mr. Nickle, that Victoria college was \$15 and costs as a frequenter of the blace. The quartet's arrest was the outcome of the search for Weir on time must be educated at Knox.

The sum of \$210 was found evenly the sum of \$21

disthe girls conducted their own case, and arlane of West Nissouri.

The funeral will be held on Thursay afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have voted out of union may vote that Presbyterian churches which have been done them, while Westover has only re- bors claim to have heard a shot fired

cently been released on parole.

He appeared before Magistrate tence of one year in the reformatory and the fine of \$15 and costs for being

a frequenter of a disorderly house. Wedding Plans. The proposed jail wedding, in which Norman Weir, the Govier girl, Gordon | the road. The house, a frame struc Weir and Violet Roedding or Phillips, were anxious to participate, attracted littered with paper and refuse widespread interest. Since the re-lease of the girls. Violet Roedding ago and Smith, his wife, and John Mrs. Gordon Weir. Norman Weir, fearing that the Govier rested for disorderly conduct. Louise girl was becoming infatuated with Johnston is well known to the police Westover, broke from jail while In the past few weeks she has ap Westover, broke from jail while peared in court on liquor and vag peared i Turnkey George Cline has ince been suspended as a result of

the escape. TORNADO-SWEPT AREA IN INDUSTRIAL WHIRL

Rebuilding and Restoration Rapidly Progressing as Fine Weather Prevails.

Associated Press Despatel Chicago, March 24.-Southern Illinois and Indiana and other states in the path of last Wednesday's tornado, med with industry today as the Warm, sunny weather prevailed in most of the stricken territory as carpenters piled hammer and saw on hundreds of new dwellings and relief

today as sanitary measures were advanced. Water supplies in affected said. supply of diphtheria anti-toxin was rushed to Carbondale, the relief center. Doctors reported the weather ably."

develop, however. His skull is not fractured and he is resting comfortably." had decreased fear of an extended

outbreak of disease.

With three additional deaths a Griffin, Ind., the number of fatalities Griffin, Ind., the number of latanties in five states was increased to 313, but this figure did not include a score of persons believed to have been inof persons believed to have been in New York, March 23.—Stock prices cinerated at Murphysboro. The Red Cross announced that 2,939 persons were injured. Property loss was estiyear today under the weight of an mated in the neighborhood of \$20,-

GRASS FIRE

COUNTY STRIVES TO HOLD LAURELS

Middlesex Shows Great Interest in Pure Bred Stock, Says J. C. Andrews.

"Livestock breeders of Middlesex intend to maintain their present enviable reputation as producers of superior livestock and also to share in the increased prices that are confidently expected," declared J. C. Andrews of the Middlesex branch of the department of agriculture today.

creased demand for good breeding stock and in the activity of numer-ous organizations whose object is the promotion of animal husbandry in Andrews spoke of the prizes won by county stock at the big and exhibitions of Canada and the United States, and mentioned the our-

"Proof of this is found in the in-

standing wins of Col. Robert McEwen of Byron and E. S. Little of Delaware at the big Chicago show last winter.
"These, as well as numerous other exhibitors, are advertising Western Ontario and Middlesex as a district unexcelled in the production of high class beef and dairy cattle, she swine," said Mr. Andrews, who went on to enumerate a few of the prizes

won by the junior farmers at the Toronto and Guelph winter fairs in competition with other counties. Mr. Andrews stated that similar ompetitions would be held this year and stated that numerous inquiries had already been received from junfor farmers who are anxious to par-

The work of the Middlesex livestock mprovement association was warm praised by the agricultural officia Through the efforts of the associa tion many pure bred sires had been inspected and approved. Farmers who had never owned a pure bred sire before were given a bonus of 20 Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas. March 23.—With the pure bred stock.

Mr. Andrews mentioned the work

TWO WOMEN, 3 MEN ARE HELD IN ROBBERY

Concluded From Page 1 floor told a story of an attack, and additional police aid was summoned.

Fight Over Cards.

According to police, the trouble a card game which was played in Blood covered the floor and trailed through a hallway into a bedroom Maxwell two weeks ago and was where broken glass and furniture charged with the theft of a car, for also gave signs of a struggle. At St. for Nickle that money had been taken from him and in a fight which lowed he had been hurt. He

say nothing further regarding the Ernest Smith's home at 9 Fron street is situated in a darkened sec-iton of a lot, about 25 yards from Johnston and his sister were at fined \$10 and costs not long ago for on him. The party were warned on their last appearance in court to get out of the city and their freedom was allowed only on this condition.

House Padlocked. The house was padlocked by police this morning, the upset and disaranged furniture being left in the ame condition as it was found.

The condition of Uttley is serious. Judd in the request that the case be remanded a week to allow for devel-opments in the man's state. Smith, Harris and Johnston, all disarrayed, exchanged glances of astonishment when the chief related briefly the details of the alleged assault. They were not asked to however, and were taken back

cells after the formalities of the re-Dr. W. J. Tillman, who is attendvorkers continued to aid thousands in Uttley at St. Joseph's hospital, stated this afternoon that the man's condition is satisfactory. "He is condition is satisfactory. "He is badly bruised and cut up," the doctor "His condition won' sidered critical unless complications His skull

DIED IN THE WEST. Special to The Advertiser

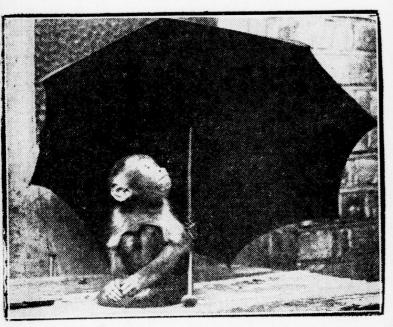
Atwood, March 23 .- The funeral of 8th concession west, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Gilmour had charge of the funeral. Interment was male in Elma Centre cemetery. Mr. Clark was in his 60th year, and

at one time was a resident of Elma, A grass fire at 251 Pall Mall street township. His wife, Mary Alice gave the fire department a run Hamilton, is a sister of J. B. and B. and shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. Thomas Hamilton, 8th concession,

Gives Away Wealth; Famous Paris Market; Chaplin of France



Brampton people were given some idea of what damage floods can do when the Etobicoke river surged through the business centre recently, destroying thousands of dollars worth of property. For stretches of fully 500 feet on two of the main streets the water was over three feet deep



It looks like rain. This little monkey at the London Zoo is prepared for any kind of English climate



The Carreau de Temple is one of the famous old second-hand markets in Paris, which is patronized to a great extent by many of the middle class and not exclusively by the poor



Edouard Mascart, champion featherweight fighter of Europe, arrived on this continent recently with the hope of adding to



Very rarely has there been found in Spain, it is said, such a charming beauty as that of Senorita Manuella de Ubarry, daughter of the former Spanish minister to Belgrade



Here are the bridesmaids of the wedding in England recently of Dr. Margaret Howell and Dr. J. W. Mann, who, along with the bride, the bridegroom and the man who gave the bride away, were all doctors. The majority of the guests also belonged to the medical profession

Who said the Japanese were a small race? Here's Yoshio

Saramaru, Japanese wrestling champion, who is only 22 years of age and is six feet, four inches tall

Leopold Schepp, of New York, started life as a poor

boy and became a millionaire many times over. Now he is

devoting his time to giving

away his money. The other day he started a \$2,500,000

foundation for the aid of New



Spain's wealth, stories of galleons of silver and gold, all these represented in a single person, the Marquis de Loriana, who is to-day the richest man in that country. He is now in New York to study finances in the offices of J. P. Morgan and Co.



Grammar school girls in Tokio, Japan, are shown attending a class in domestic science



Above is pictured Madame Fokina, noted Russian ballet dancer, as she sailed from New York recently to fill engagements in London



Members of the Toronto life-saving crew believe in preparedness, as is shown in this photograph, where two men are learning the inns and outs of one of the pulmotor devices now in use

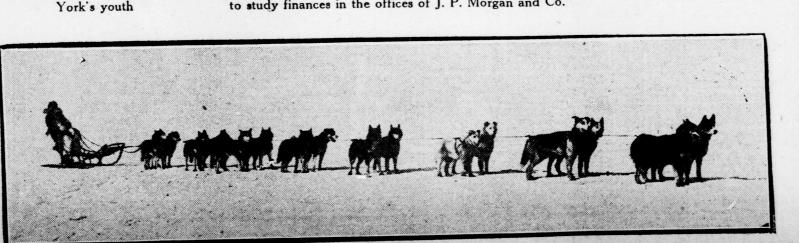
Perhaps he is one of the best-known men in Toronto. He takes great interest in farm life, as this photograph shows. And at present he is down south signing "R. J. Fleming" to hotel registers



Indicating that he believes women fitted for big government appointments, President Coolidge has named Mrs. Jeannette, of Salt Lake City, to be collector of customs at Honolulu, Hawaii



Max Linder, known as the "Charlie Chaplin" of France and whose eyes are valued at \$1,000,000, rehearses a turn for a charity fete to be given for the benefit of the



This recent photograph shows Leonard Seppala, champion musher of the northland, and his strong team of huskies, who earned

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925.

The Province Loses \$300,000. Peter Smith and Aemelius Jarvis were sentenced some months ago to prison terms, three indeed. It is fitting that they should have well years for Smith and six months for Jarvis. They marked and observed such an event. had been judged guilty of turning to their own advantage funds that belonged to the people of paid Mr. Jarvis would continue to remain there until such time as the whole amount was settled. That verdict of the court was probably framed with the idea of recovering most of the amount from the party who had secured the greater

The appellate court has handed out a deci- came down to earth in safety. sion that changes this very materially. The fine of \$600,000 is cut in two, Mr. Jarvis to pay onstrated it, that a person falling through space \$200,000 and Peter Smith \$100,000. Mr. Jarvis retains full consciousness at all times, and one has already paid \$140,000, and when he puts up officer stated that a person falling from the top the other \$60,000 he will be free to leave jail of the Woolworth building in New York would because his sentence runs out in a short time. be fully conscious until he hit the pavement. Peter Smith stays in jail until he pays his \$100,000, and if he can't pay it may develop into there is any practical value to the point these something resembling a life sentence.

change made in the original sentence imposed there would have been a couple of funerals held by Chief Justice Meredith, for it was a docu- there tomorrow. ment that seemed to admirably suit the case, placing responsibility for payment where it ould best be carried, and compensating Peter Smith's longer prison term with some power to dictate the terms of financial settlement.

It would have been better for the provinc that the original sentence should have remaine! unaltered. It was stiff enough to put an end to wrongdoing, yet sufficiently flexible to keep it man, but the presiding judge held that he was from being termed unreasonable. Stepping dow too young to offer evidence that could be acthe amount to be returned to the province from \$600,000 to \$300,000 has taken the teeth out of the original verdict.

Ald. Neely May Not Get It.

date for East Middlesex for the federal house. forward the claim that a person cannot be twice

of the city of London was excluded up to 1903, courts where this has been done. had the following record:

1867—C. Wilson (C.)

1872—D. Glass (C.)

1874—Wilson (C.)

1878-Macmillan (C.)

1882—Macmillan (C.)	1 4
1887—Jos. Marshall (C.)	1
1891—Marshall (C.)	1
1896—John Gilmour (C.) 424	1
1900.—Gilmour (C.) 720	1
In 1903 part of London was included in East	
Middlesex, and since then the results have been	1
as follows:	1
Year. Member. Majority.	1
1904—Peter Elson (C.) 219	1
1908—Peter Elson (C.) 249	1
1911—Peter Elson (C.) 661	1
*1912_S F Glass (C)	1

1921-A. L. Hodgins (Prog.) The record at the last general election was: A. L. Hodgins (Prog.) Major D. Ross (L.)

advance of the convention, and it may be that he to go on the coal-bin. considers by so doing he will head off some of the competition that is likely to develop at the convention. Frank Boyce, of Dorchester, a per-through the furnace pipes, thus assuring the sistent Conservative worker, has claims that janitor that the pipes weren't clogged up. must be considered. The name of King Hodgins will undoubtedly come up, and Miss Robson, an

If Mr. Neely does secure the nomination- score. and there is a large-sized "if" in there-he will find that his real task has only commenced. A. L Hodgins, the present Progressive member, was word from the Niagara peach belt says the trees a Conservative before being identified with the are all right and the buds haven't been killed farmer party, and in that way he inherited much by frost. of the Conservative sentiment in the riding as well as the force of the U. F. O. movement.

Golden Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, of Parkhill, clean skins and skinny purses. Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, of Parkhill, celebrated their golden wedding a few days ago, and on that occasion the family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other similar celebrations.

It is particularly fitting that these golden

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Ottawa Journal says Lady Patricia Ramsay and on that occasion the family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other family of six children were present. In many ways it was like other for using that information.

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weddings should come, and that those so honored should be in the enjoyment of health to apprewent into McGillivray when there were few Ont., and the total cost was \$112,000. settlers. What is now the nearest town to their old home, Parkhill, was not in existence. It is

Mr. McGregor, when he first landed with his little election of his own.

parents at Hamilton in 1856, drove from that city to West Williams, and the following year moved into the township farther north, McGi!-

Like many of the early settlers, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor have known hard work, perhaps a little hardship now and then. In their declining Morning and Evening Editions.

Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly: 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly: in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$13.80 per year. thing that there should be a period of rest from the strenuous existence that has seen primitive methods pass out and make way for modern

We are apt to lose sight of the fact that such people have made a very notable contribution to the real wealth of the country. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor have seen their six children grow to maturity and take their place as good citizens, and after all citizenship is our basic wealth.

Golden weddings in such cases are golden

Was It Worth While?

Army officers at Mitchel Field, L.I., had : dispute as to whether a person falling through the air lost consciousness before he struck the earth. Those who held that he did not at once proceeded to demonstrate that they were right. Going up in an aeroplane to a distance of three thousand feet, two of them jumped over the side, and dropped one thousand feet before they opened up their parachutes. In that distance they turned somersaults, dropped head-first, feet first, and, all manner of ways, and then pulled the rope that opened up their parachute, and

The conclusion is, and they thoroughly dem-

There is a difference of opinion as to whether aviators proved, but there can be no argument It is very difficult to see why there was any that if their theory had turned out to be wrong

Can This Case Be Reopened?

Hamilton has a peculiar case in the standing of Mrs. Baytoizae and four foreigners who were charged a few months ago with the murder of

The case never went to the jury and those accused were allowed their freedom and told to report to the police every week. According to a statement by the lawyer who defended the Ald. Homer Neely has intimated that he will accused, there must be an effort on foot to bring allow his name to stand as Conservative candi- the case before the court again, because he puts placed in jeopardy on the same charge. The only thing that would make such a procedure possible would be the discovery of new and very pertinent evidence having a bearing on the case, The old constituency, from which any section and there are very few instances in British

> verdict of "not proven" in a murder trial, which 140 leaves the way open to the case being heard fold the temperance advocates, by offering all 95 again if there is new and important evidence kinds of flimsy excuses, such a the temperance

44 brought to light following the trial. The Hamilton case, as it stands at present, is that a man was deliberately done to death, their own special benefit only. and extensive plans were carried out to cover up the crime. There has been no punishment as the answer of the law to that crime, and it can't deceive him.

Note and Comment.

What's the use of experience if you don't pay example for all nations to follow.

The man who differs with you is a knocker; the one who knocks along with you is a keen,

The phrase "gentle spring" no doubt got its Mr. Neely is making his announcement in start from the fact that that's the way we have

Man near Milton got 21 eggs yesterday from active worker in women's organizations, is also 23 hens. One hen that didn't lay was out looking and we agreed to ask the utilities commissioners. for a place to dust and the other was keeping

Something's gone wrong, because the first

Brantford has a fine civic swimming pool, but

ciate their significance. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor Sackville, N.B., Terehonne, Que., and Alexandra,

The third deputy reeve of Ford will have to recorded that in 1850, which would be about be elected all over again, as there was some graded scales, etc., isn't the same game played recorded that in 1850, which would be about be elected all over again, as there was some with electric current supply? Isn't the W. M. seven years prior to the time Mr. McGrego: weird work going on in the polling booth. One now paying about three times as much per kilomoved there, it became necessary to elect five man was down as having voted who never went watt actually used as the man in the C. class freeholders to the McGillivray council, and it near the poll. The loose habit of qualified voters pays? was found there were only six in the entire refusing to vote leaves the way clear for the man who wants to try his hand at running a of "pay for what you get and get what you pay for"?

W. M.

Controversy

The city writes the street car men, the street car folks they write some more, they'll have a heap of letters soon, like stove wood on the kitchen

Once more the city clerk has writ and told the street cars how to run, if they don't do like what he says he'll polish off his twobarrelled gun. The mayor likewise will get an axe, they'll do like old Horatius done. George Wenige with his battle-axe, Sam Baker with his sawed-off gun.

Some time gone past the railway went and told Toronto of its job, how sellin' rides to London folks was browsin' on a barren

The legislators harkened much, and straightway nailed an order up, that when us folks went for a ride we'd bounce a nickel in the cup.

When ballots was strewed out again that set of rulers got a hook, and when the new ones entered in they smote that order from the book. The street cars argued how today they're paying more for pork and beans, and what would buy a suit of clothes won't purchase now a set of jeans.

If I be settin' this down right the council met some time ago, and sent epistles to the men who make the street cars come and go, a-sayin' now we write to you affixin' on the city seal, if you don't cart our carcass cheap you'll never turn another wheel.

The street car wrote right back to say the council was a piece of cheese, how they would run their cars the same and folks could pay just what they please.

And that's the price we pay today, it be a handy way to do, if you don't put a nickei up they don't do nothing rough to you. reckoned 'twould be worse than that, that they would rap me on the crock, and open up their folding doors and land me sideways on the walk.

And now the city's writ again and told the street car men once more, how they will muster out the troops and pump in rock-

The council told the clerk to write, the clerk he got the lawyer in, a-makin' sure 'twas strong enough to puncture well beneath the skin. The clerk he signs his name thereto, the mayor he takes his fountain pen, and that official parchment gets a journey to the

street car men. No doubt the street car folks will write to say as how the parchment come, remarkin' that it be their rule to run the cars as they is

If they keep on the chances be they'll call each other knock-kneed tramps, and roll Charles Murphy's profits up by usin' up his postage stamps.-ARK.

To the Editor

Why Can't Majority Rule?

Watford Reader Expresses Regret at the Action Taken By Government in Reversing the Ver

Sir.—It is with deep regret and sorrow I express to you my dissatisfaction at the way our government has turned deaf ears to the petitions and prayers of God's servants for greater restrictions to be placed on the sale of liquor. How unfair it is that the How unfair it is that the minority shall rule bell, Fred Husson, William Crayston instead of the majority that is on the right side.

people did not make good use of the opportunities given to them in the past for the support of prohibition, which is a very lame excuse offered for

There is an all-wise Providence who understands even the hearts of governments. They

I notice in "Features of Liquor Act" where it will be interesting from the point of law and of says that "permit holders may eject persons from common justice to watch the future proceedings their premises when such person or persons is or are there for improper causes after he or she has refused to leave by request." Just imagine the word "she" being used here in this cherished land of civilization that should stand out as an

Of course we know good, sensible, abiding people don't need to be ejected. They must mean those persons who become intoxicated by 4.4 beer.

liquor that is going to be forced upon us. With shock during the late war, and has sincere, prayerful hearts, we'll surely win, SARAH J. BRYSON.

Watford, March 23.

Over the Dinner-Pail.

Man in Wallaceburg jail escaped by crawling rough the furnace pipes, thus assuring the At Noon They Started Figuring Out All About the Service Charge and What It Really Meant.

lunch-box dinners discussing the water rates A 21-Day Tour, Including All Ex-

water they use as the C.'s?

3. If it is proper to charge us for measuring the water should the charge be greater than be kept down. The struggle hovers between clean skins and skinny purses.

The return trip will be via the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water meters renewed every 25 years, the city getting money at 5 per cent, according to the office action with the completed of the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost? On the wholesale price of domestic water open and the cost of the cos countant, \$1.05 a year instead of \$7.50 pays the

The building of postoffices has not been car- crease the cost to small users and reduce it for ried on extensively by the King government. In the C. class, thereby partly fulfilling the scripthe years 1922-23-24 there were three erected, ture injunction on burden-bearing-making the many poor men help to bear the fewer rich men's burdens?

6. Isn't the "service charge" the little joker cost is for one person only occupying

that does the trick? 7. With some more mystery about it involving

with electric current supply? Isn't the W. M. Isn't the W. M. M. Isn't the played with electric current supply? Isn't the W. M. M. Isn't the W. Isn't the W. M. Isn't the W. Isn't the W. Isn't the W. Isn't

Old Method of Rule Ends As Western Pupils Vote For Parliamentary Plan

Maritime M.P.

Facing Charges

Canadian Press Despatch. Fredericton, N.B., March 23.— The council of the New Brunswick

Barristers' society has been sum-moned to meet here tomorrow

night for the purpose of consid-

ering charges against R. B. Han-

professional conduct as a barrister,

which have been preferred against him by Dr. T. Carlton Allen, K.C.,

Work of New Associa-

tion.

Canadian Press Despatch.

were appointed at a conference to-

day of representatives of citizens' or-

The prime object of the conference

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, March 23. — Cedriderpool; Frederick VIII. from Cop

nhagen; Minnetonka from London;

Carmania from Liverpool.

London, March 23. — Minnewaska

registrar of the supreme court.

son, M.P. for York-Sunbury, of un

Present Student Government Will Be Replaced by Modern Assembly.

IS STEP FORWARD

By a sweeping majority of 210 otes to 9, the students of the University of Western Ontario yesterday decided to abandon the old method of student government and replace it with a parliamentary plan. The new consititution was passed upon by the students. To be applicable it remains to have the approval of Dean W. Sherwood Fox of the college of

The new idea is considered one of the greatest forward movements in student circles this year. The consitiution, which is now in the hands of the dean, provides for the administration of students' affairs by an assembly patterned after that of the provincial government,

Keen interest was taken in the voting, which came to a close at 2 p.m. The election of the prefect and sub-prefect was one of the vital tees, charged with the task of layquestions before the students. It was decided that the prefect and sub-pre- ing the foundations of an all-Canafect should be elected according to the old method. This was voted a separate issue. The result being 105-

now open. Students will nominate any one in their year they deem equal to the position. The names go The nominations for prefect are before the election committee. They vitation of Hon. Charles Stewart are posted to prevent confusion and minister of the interior.

duplication of names. The elections will take place a week from Tuesday. It was expected that Wednesday, April 8, would be chosen for the election, but the date conflicts with the annual meeting of the university of the universi innual meeting of the university athletic association. As it will be one of the most interesting events of the year, the elections will be carried out the day before.



IN JAIL AT ST. THOMAS

Shell-Shocked War Veteran Has Letter From Huron County Clerk

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thmoas, March 23.-An unidentified man, apparently a foreigner, was brought to the local jail by Constable Luddy of Rodney today, and was remanded to the jail as a vagrant, while an attempt is made to learn We're going to fight, and fight hard, this his identity. He is a victim of shelldifficulty in clearing his mind.

A search of his pockets revealed a letter, addressed to a man named "Pearson" by the clerk of Huron county council. It spoke of him in reference to a position at the Goderich house of refuge, and authorities

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through The Advertiser, these questions:

1. Does a financially well-fixed man, call him C for short, with bathrooms and lawn and garage services, pay any more for meter rent, or service charge as you call it on the slip, than one of us workingmen, W. M.?

2. If C. and W. M. pay the same, namely \$7.50 a year, then doesn't it work out that the W. M.'s are paying about twice as high a rate for the water they use as the C.'s?

Under the personal supervision of Professor Sinclair Laird, dean of the school for teachers, MacDonald College, P.O., Quebec, a special train will leave Toronto Union Station, at 2:15 pm. Monday, July 20, 1925, en route to Victoria, via Canadian Pacific through Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnieg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver and thence by steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, the famous Canadian resort.

The return trip will be via the

ever the 104-mile newly completed

this interesting and varied trip.

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Ottawa, March 23 .- Four commit-Don't you let your system run any farther downhill. You, too, can win the hard fight dian organization for the preservation of the forest resources of Canada, against the sickness that is dragging you down if you will only enlist Tanlac in the battle. Get a bottle at your druggist's now. Start the winning fight today!

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is to concentrate on preventive measures during "save the forest RODNEY BIBLE CLASS

Rodney, March 22.-The Anti-Can't Rodney, March 22.—The Anti-Can't Bible class of the Evangelical Sunday school held its fifth annual meeting at the home of Mrs. M. E. Werner. Very encouraging reports were given. Officers Mrs. R. Mistele presented her with a Liverpool, March 23.—Caronia from elected: President, Miss Orpha Miller; cream and sugar set

Y BIBLE CLASS
MAKES TEACHER GIFT

Vice, Mrs. Russell Mistele; secretary, Mrs. George Schweitzer; treasurer, Miss Kathryn Mistele; planist, Miss Orpha

7 It was Jimmy's Treat



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Canadiens Suffer Second Defeat At Hands of Victoria Pros By 3-1 Score

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You were so perfect, I just couldn't feel Any pulse quickenin' as nightly soaring

In the same way as an engine of steel;

Until you ordered that portion of veal.

BIG AND SMALL CHANGE.

presidents among his pupils, was buried in Potters Field in New York

north during the summer and play exhibition matches that come at as

much per afternoon as probably some of the pioneer golfers received

* * * *

It's got a past which ought to do for the present,

One of the earliest of golf pros in America who numbered several

Next week, Walter Hagen will draw a part of his \$30,000 annual salary which a Florida club plays him. Besides, Hagen may come

"The shamateur baseball season approaches," says the Sarnia

"What kinds of a future does hockey face?" asks a Hamilton

It is rumored that the bilingual issue doesn't loom so large these

Leo Reise thinks that George Hainsworth, formerly with the Kitchener senior O. H. A. team, is the best goalkeeper in the Western

McKay, formerly of Chesley, Ontario, also gets a favored place

President Halligan may decide to give Knotty Lee a team and a reving commission. It would be a travelling circus without set-

LIKES HAINSWORTH.

Canada league. He was in no small way responsible for Saskatoon

being up in the race all through the past season, according to Reise,

in all the all-star epidemics which has spread through the west since

A Travelling Circus.

tling down in any one town. They might be called "The Gypsies," or

You unwound records as if off a reel

You were a puzzle, too much perfection,

the nickels could be plainly heard.

That sounds like a scow-lding.

his work in the net being just about perfect.

days in local hockey circles.

the regular season closed.

City last week.

for a year's work.

Observer.

Your human frailness 'scaped all detection

Back a few weeks ago, you'd become boring

Tunnel City Declares Profes-

sionalism Rampant Throughout Amateur Circuits.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 23 .- Owing to the inability of George S. Martin, O. B. A. A. Western Ontario representative to be present, the meeting called tonight to discuss the reinstatement of Joe Allen of Sarnia has been postponed until Thursday. The placing of the Sarnia star in good standing will prevent much trouble in Western baseball, as the Tunnel City will not enter the Southern counties league without the twirler, moving the team to the Kent county oop. Dolly Gray of Sarnia was in Toronto Monday and was notified of the postponement of the meeting.

SARNIA ALL HET UP.

Sarnia Observer: "Opinion regarding the pushing of charges against the senior teams of the province by the Sarnia baseball club should Joe Allen be denied a card by the amateur authorities, is by no means unanimous in this city. The reason for this, given by one authority, is because the ensuing investigation would hit some of the other clubs in the province with which Sarnia is on the friendliest terms.

"No one makes any bones about the "No one makes any bones about the feelings of the locals in regards to St. Thomas. If they were certain that none of the other senior clubs would be hit by the flying mud they would wade right in and make things so hot for the Saints that their all-star senior aggregation would dwindle down to nothing more than a weak intermediate outfit.

"But the taint of professionalism rests."

"But the taint of professionalism rests on practically every club in these parts. The locals are certain of most of them, and they cannot see where the rest of them can hope to stay in the running and not pay the athletes for their sporting activities. Sarnia has the goods on a bunch of the star performers in these parts, including some athletes against Geordie Arthurs and Desjardines and not pay the athletes for their sporting activities. Sarnia has the goods on a bunch of the star performers in finese parts, including some athletes against whom they will not testify, but whose sins are known to more than the Sarnia club. The Southern counties is smirched by professionalism. The Kent county is far from clean, and if the search ight of the amateur investigators was turned on the Inter-county it would likely be found that it was worse than either of the other two groupings. The same thing prevails throughout the sprovince, intermediate as well as senior and why the clubs should pick on Joe Allen because of one game of Sunday baseball is a little more than the local heads can understand.

"St. Thomas wants Sarnia in the Southern counties league. But they do not want Sarnia with Joe Allen and Bill Moorehouse. Bill is being lost sight of in the wrangle, but if he had made the jump to London this spring there would not likely have been any trouble about getting Allen a card. Two south paws of the admitted class of the two Sarnia filngers are taking too big a chance on the part of some of the deluxe teams in this group, and they are not going to take any chances on being beaten out of the playoff money through a superior pitching staff from Sarnia whose expenses are more as an amateur club's should be than any senior club playing ball today."

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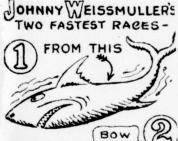
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Fastest Race Johnny Swam Wasn't Timed







By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants.)

Johnny Weissmuller claims that the fastest hundred yards he ever swam never got in the records. It was down in Miami, Florida, he says, that he and "Stubby" Krueger dewas down in Miami, Florida, he says, that he and "Stubby" Krueger decired to give the hotel guests a treat. They swam out a hundred yards from the beach and put on an exhibition. Suddenly Johnny saw a shadowy something like a gigantic fin along-side of him, and he decided he wanted to be anywhere but where he was then. The next instant he felt his chest bumping on the sand of the shore—he had made the intervening hundred yards in almost nothing. He looked around for Krueger, and diseven, two wins and two losses each. looked around for Krueger, and discovered him playing tag with the supposed "shark," which had turned

out to be a porpoise.

At Brighton Beach, several years ago, Johnny was continually wanting to buy "hot dog" sandwiches and ice cream cones, but Norman Ross would not let him have them, telling him to wait until after the races. That night Weissmuller won the 200-yard swim, making a new world's record. The first thing he said as he climbed out of the water, just as Ross rushed forward to congratulate him, was, "Can I have a hot dog now?"

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DECIDE U. B. A. A. 100 FAST
Ottawa, March 23.—Due to a feeling the tree that the teams in the Eastern Ontario branch of the O. B. A. A. will not be strong enough this year to compete on a sequal footing they had better retire from the Ontario body. Considerable friction existed last season between officials of the eastern branch and the O. B. A. A. ago, Johnny was continually want-ing to buy "hot dog" sandwiches and ice cream cones, but Norman Rosa

OTTAWA VALLEY TEAMS

DECIDE O. B. A. A. TOO FAST

COUGARS TAKE STEP NEARER TITLE BY BEATING CANADIENS

BAXTER WILLIAMS

with hockey that was above average intermediate last night.

Cross Checks

Poke and

Western Champions Gain Lead On Series by Winning 3--1.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B.C., March 23 .-The Victoria Cougars reached a step nearer the world's professional hockey championship, when they defeated Montreal Canadiens 3 to 1 in the second game of the Stanley Cup series here tonight, this time under eastern rules. This gives the

EASTERN RULES

Lineup: Victoria - Goal, Holmes; defence, Loughlin and Fraser; left wing, Hart; center, Frederickson; right wing, Walker; subs., Foyston, Halderson, Anderson and Meeking.

westerners the lead on the series.

Canadiens-Goal, Vezina; defence, S. Cleghorn and Coutu; Manufacturers' fans were rewarded left wing, Joliat; center, Morenz; right wing, Boucher; subs., Mantha, Mathe, C. Cleghorn and Standard's three goals were clean-cut. One of McClary's caromed in off Headley.

Referee-Ion.

The summary: First period-1, Victoria Frederickson, 8:15; 2, Victoria,

Second period-3, Canadiens, Joliat (Cleghorn), 1:18. Third period-4, Victoria,

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REGINA PATRICIAS DEFEAT AURA LEE KIDS IN OVERTIME

Westerners' Tricky Speed

Too Much For Eastern

Junior Champs.

PLAY WEDNESDAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Rugby Results

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ENGLISH LEAGUE.
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Second Division.

London, March 23. Rugby fo games today resulted as follows: Crosskeys 6, Pontypool 0.

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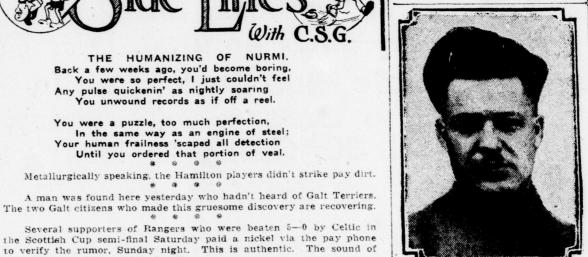
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LOU HUDSON Varsity hockey star, who played a great game in the championship game against Port Arthur at Winnipeg last

put to work in a quiet sector, and have been found wanting as soldiers of the diamond. Huggins, general of the Yankees, has mowed down with the axe several of these promising recruits after showering them with baseballs. Louis Malone of the Hartford Eastern league will play

Fast work by Chicago White Sox pitchers gave them a 10-to-1 victory over the St. Joseph team of the Western league yesterday at Monroe. La. Happy Gus Foreman, Leo Mangum and Sergeant George Connali did the hurling and held St. Joseph t

five hits. Indians Are Improving. The Chicago Cubs took the meacure of the Verdun club of the Coast

league at Los Angeles, to the tune of Improvement in the Cleveland Indians' batting and pitching was noted last week. Burns leads in batting with six hits in ten times at bat in four games, three of which were won by the Indians.

Columbus was scheduled at Lake

land today. The last exhibition game in Florida is scheduled at St. Peters-burg with the Boston Braves Satur-

Detroit's American league regular team is slated for a game against the of practice before breaking camp for a week's play through the south with the Toronto International league

Bill Englishman Hits Hard Going

Tygers Run Wild Against Former Tec Hurler.

Special to The Advertiser. Augusta, Ga., March 23.—Dan Howley

Special to The Advertiser.
Augusta, Ga., March 23.—Dan Howley,
Toronto manager, was talking about
Bill Englishman, former Western High
and Grennan Cake pitcher of Detroit,
and last year with the London Tecumsehs. It was after the Tigers had
scored eleven runs in five innings off
Englishman Saturday.

"Bill needn't worry about that,"
Howley said.

"He's going to get every chance possible to make good. Bill isn't in shape
yet, and neither are my other pitchers.
He was nervous, too—up against the
Tigers, his home town team. I know
how any kid would feel. Why, after
the first five runs were scored I asked
him how he felt. He couldn't taik.
He'll get over that."

Englishman, a southpaw, may be
given another chance against Detroit
in one of the three remaining exhibitions against Toronto, Howley said.

Arthur Keeley, Playing Loew's Reminisces Interestingly.

"Arthur Keeley holds the bagpunching title, but Tex Rickard has the bag-holding championship," says a

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 23.—Regina defeated Aura Lee, 2 to 1, in the ten minutes of overtime tonight in the first game of the finals for the O. H. A. Memorial trophy, emblematic of the junior championship of Canada, won last year by Owen Sound. It was a terrific struggle from start to finish, not a goal being scored in the first forty-four minutes of play, though both goalies were called on to make many sensational stops. Finally the Fats broke the scoreless deadlock four minutes after the start of the third period when Acaster took a pass from Ingram, and, circling the Aura Lee defence, poked the puck into the corner of the net. The teams battled on until less than two minutes remained when Melliwaine gave Johnny McPherson the pass for the tieing goal and sending the game into overtime.

The Pats, proving the faster skaters, played a three-man defence game throughout, with the puck carrier breaking very fast on the attack.

Aura Lee found the westerners' system difficult to solve and were forced to do most of their shooting from outside, while the Pats worked their way through for close-in shots.

Joe Stark played a wonderful game in goal for Aura Lee, while Dick Gossett proved the best of the defence players. Shrimp McPherson stood out in the front line for the O. H. A. champions, but Johnny McPherson was too closely checked to do much damage with his great shot.

Acaster, the Pats' center player, was the star of the game, his stickhandling being a compilete nurse to the same over that McCoy fight. It's over the best of the defence players, the star of the game, his stickhandling being a compilete nurse to the same over that McCoy fight. It's over the best of the defence player, was the star of the game, his stickhandling being a compilete nurse to the same of the minutes of the struggle to the same of the game of the struggle to the same of the game of the same of the same

Yanks Camp Unload Ballast—Giants
Routed.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 23.—A beaten arn y straggles from St. Petersburg, driven by the czar, Miller Huggins. while at Sarasota, the forces of McGraw are barricaded. For several major league players the end of the campaign has come. They have been put to work in a quiet sector, and Summary:
First period—No score.
Second period—No score.
Third period—1, Regina, Acaster, 4:05;
Aura Lee, J. McPherson, 14:31.
Overtime period—3, Regina, Ingram
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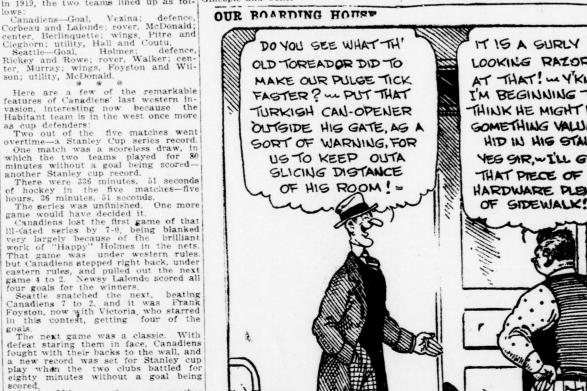
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Two of Port Arthur Team's Goals of Fluky Variety.

MOSTLY SOLO WORK

Winnipeg, March 23. - Western Canada scored first points in the race for the Allan cup here tonight, when Port Arthur, Western Canada champions, defeated Toronto Varsity, representatives of the east, 4—0, in the opening game of the series. It was not brilliant hockey collectively, but play was featured by beautiful individual work, principally on the part of Chabot, in the Port nets, and on the part of the Varsity defence. Port Arthur had the advantage

over the easterners by their back-checking, the forward line baffling their opponents by their hook-check-ing superiority. In the early stages of the game the teams played open hockey, using three men on the attack. Varsity had plenty of territorial play, but lost this advantage when they met the Ports' forward

line strung across center ice, with a safe margin in their favor.

After the first period Ports were content to play a defensive game. Horoing the students to bring the play to them. On two occasions in the second period Ports were a man short through penalties, and Varsity made a with their odd man. They found it with their odd man. They found it impossible, however, to beat the brilliant Chabot. On the evening's play there was not a four-goal difference between the teams. Two of the Ports' counters were of the fluky nature.

The work of Porter, Richards and Hudgen feetward the Tayonto play Hudson featured the Toronto play. while had it not been for the out-standing work of Chabot, there would standing work of Chabot, there would have been a different tale to tell from a Port Arthur point of view. Some of his saves were uncanny. Wilson and Gray featured the work of the forwards, with L'Heureux also turning in a useful game. Gene Fraser and Leik Hurber handled the game. and Jack Hughes handled the game

Varsity—Goal. Sullivan; defence. Porter and Taylor; center, Plaxton; right wing, Hudson; left wing, Kirkpatrick; subs, Clothier and Richards;

Port Arthur-Goal. Chabot; defence, Brydge and Wilson; center, Gray; right wing, Pudah; left wing. L'Heureux; subs. Cox and Connors. Officials—Jack Hughes. Winnipeg;

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British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 23.—Results of rugby ootball match reported today follow: Bridgewater 16. U. C. S. Old Boys 16. Cross Keys 5, Abertillery 6.
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Blaenovaon 8, Penarth 0.
Wasps 8, Catford Bridge 6.
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HURON AND ERIE LEAGUE.

EIGHTY NOW STANDING FOR 52 ULSTER SEATS

and Nine Republicans Seek Nominations Today.

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, March 24 .- About 80 candidates are standing for the 52 seats in the Ulster parliament, for which nominations are being made today There are 43 Unionist candidates, about a dozen Nationalists and about nine Republicans. Joseph Devlin, Nationalist leader, has issued a manifesto supporting the decision of the Nationalists to enter parliament, and says he will himself take a seat there elected, abandoning his abstention of the last four years.

"Permanent abstention means permanent disenfranchisement," he writes, "and to such a policy, leading as it would to helplessness, confusion a packed house, members of the Lon-

-fourth of whom citizens of Belfast, unrepresented in the parliament which controls affairs, vital to their spiritual and material needs, would be indefensible suicide."

It is stated, however, that no Nationalists will take seats in any case until the boundary commission has a pleasing of four entertaining acts.

Can Tell is a typical deelige Belfalt.

Shaw comedy, fresh and whimsical, It has a pleasing, spontaneous style of humor was enterainingly interpreted of four entertaining acts.

Cooney had the Yankees scoreless for five innings while the Boston players worked over two runs, one a homer by Lucas. But young Ogrodowski spoiled it by his wildness when he took the mound in the sixth. Babe reported, while those elected for border constituencies will await demarcation of the boundary. The commission's report is expected soon.

THOUSANDS EXPECTED HERE FROM EUROPE

settlers from Europe this year as a applause. result of the present limitations in the immigration laws of the United States, according to Colonel Stoughton Dennis, chief commissioner of lies in its obvious presentation. Mrs.

Speaking of things Canadian, Colonel Dennis said that one of the features of the Wembley exhibition this year will be a reproduction in butter of the Daings of Welt II. butter of the Prince of Wales' E .- P. ranch. The exhibit will be hermetically sealed in a plate glass case, and is expected to be one of the most interesting features of the ex-

WASHBURN QUITS POST

Vienna, March 24.—Albert H. Washburn has tendered his resignation as United States minister to Austria, he made known today. Mr. Washburn, who was appointed in 1922 by the late President Harding, pointed out that it was customary for United States diplomats to place their posts at the disposal of the







FINALISTS IN CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Aura Lee juniors, shown above, were defeated 2-1 by the Regina Patricias in the first game of the finals for the O. H. A, memorial trophy Those in the picture are: Top row-Bill Marsden in Toronto last night. coach), Joe Stark, Bill Gibson, Alex, Park. Bottom row-"Red" Armstrong,

43 Unionist, Dozen Nationalists PACKED HOUSE AT PATRICIA ENJOYS DRAMA LEAGUE PLAY

ard Shaw's Comedy, Cleverly Presented.

CAPABLY STAGED

Talented London Actors Score Greatest Triumph Since Their Organization.

"You Never Can Tell," presented at he the Patricia theatre last night before and failure, I do not give the slight- don Drama league scored even a citizens of Belfast, unrepresented in Can Tell" is a typical George Bernard

> tionally well staged last night in with a double that would have been simple, yet picturesque settings. by the skilled players.

Take Leading Roles. Miss Catharine Beltz as Dolly Major Logan Towers, as a waiter full pions used Coveleskie and Ogden in anything. Hudson's bravery un

There is a light story of love run-Europe.

Colonel Dennis thought it probable that the company which he represents would handle one hundred thousand immigrants, mostly from Scandinavian countries. "Indications are." he said, "that a large movement has set in from Denmark to Western Canada."

Speaking of things Canadian, Colonel Dennis said that one of the features of the Wently and the said that one of the features of the Wently and the said that one of the features of the Wently and the said that one of the features of the Wently and a son, all of whom have reached an age of youthful worldly experience." For eighteen years they have travelled with their mother, but during that time nothing has ever been said of their father. He is to them a myth of whom the mother refuses to tell anything. Then one day the mother with her children man, prematurely old and soured on the younger generation through his said that one of the features of the Wently and the said of their mother with her children man, prematurely old and soured on the younger generation through his years of separation from his one as they have travelled with their worldry in which the regulars beat the second team 4 to 3, the Detroit Tigers, in training at Augusta, Ga., were prepared to take the road to-night in an exhibition trip which includes four games in North Carolina and Virginia with the Toronto club of the International league.

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Meet At Derdist's Office.

The children first come across him in Valentine's office, and unknowing that he is in reality their father of whom they have heard little, they torment and ridicule him with typical youthful inquisitiveness. He at once takes a dislike to the girls and hove and later when he learns that AS MINISTER TO AUSTRIA

boy. and later, when he learns that they are his own children, he blames his wife, his "infernal wife." for their crude upbringing. He is a character

You Never Can Tell," Bern- as Bohun, K.C., another who did his utmost to patch up the family quarrel, Basil Morgan, besides taking an at the receiving hospital. active part himself, assisted in the He was 41 years old, and lived a

AT THE TRAINING CAMPS

Major Logan Towers, as a watter full of life's philosophy, enacted probably the box and were beaten by Dazzy the most important roles in a manner that drew an audiences continued settlers from Europe this year as a major Logan Towers, as a watter full of life's philosophy, enacted probably the box and were beaten by Dazzy the box and were beaten by Dazzy doubtedly saved the bank heavy loss, or the fore the robbers entered the bank. hits of their total of five.
The pitching of "Gob" Buckeye,

Chicago semi-pro. southpaw, featured a game which Cleveland won and funeral bills, and will ship the body to his old home at Learnington. He struck out five men and allowed only two hits in five innings.

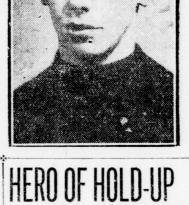
Following another practice game

Returning to their own training camp today after a week of barn-storming, the Cincinnati Reds were slated to play Milwaukee at Tinker Field this afternoon. Sheehan and Luque will do the pitching.

George Bischoff, Chicago White
Sox recruit catcher, made two home runs in four times at bat yesterday agains the Shreveport Gas

The White Sox won by 8 to 4. Manager Bill Killefer sent in his second string Cubs against Salt Lake City at Long Beach, Cal., yesterday

C.A.A. Executive To Meet Tonight



DIES OF WOUNDS

Canadian War Veteran Prevented Robbery of Detroit Bank.

Detroit, Mich., March 23 .- Percy L. displayed the qualities of a finished Hudson, a Canadian war veteran, and actor in his part. The cast on the native of Leamington, Ont., where whole was exceptionally well selected his parents reside, and who was shot and suited to the play. It was well Thursday last when he frustrated an balanced, the members offering one attempted robbery of the American another good support in the excellent State Bank branch at Epworth Boulepresentation of a delightful comedy. vard and Oregon avenue, died today

In a delightful four-act comedy, Jean Barbour and George Spelvin.

direction. Other characters in the comedy were interpreted by Miss Jean Barbour and George Spelvin.

For three days, as her husband hovered between life and death, Mrs. Hudson, anxious and weary, kept a packed house, members of the London Drama league scored even a greater success than in former presentations of this year. "You Never din Can Tell" is a typical George Bernard Shaw comedy, fresh and whimsical, It

"You Never Can Tell" was exceptionally well staged last night in with a double the Yankee conquest a home run anywhere but in St. upraised arms as armed invaders simple, yet picturesque settings.
The cast, including eleven members, displayed rare ability in the portray- al of difficult roles, and the subtle burner was enterainingly interpreted.

Petersburg.
In practice Mr. Ruth broke a pane of glass in a nearby dwelling. The big fellow had a perfect day, drawing three passes and driving out two two parts and ordered all present to "throw up their hands." The New York Giants defeated the William P. Guensche, the manager, Phillies, 8 to 2, at Bradentown, Way-land Dean and Kent Greenfield did quickly complied. Hudson, however, the pitching for the Giants, Green- scorning the command, grappled with

The bank is bearing all expense

DENNISTOUN CASE GOES TO JURY THIS AFTERNOON

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 24.—The case of Mrs. Ian Onslow Dennistoun against er former husband, Lieut.-Col. Dennistoun, for money alleged to have been loaned to him before their divorce, went to the jury early this afternoon. The case has aroused in-tense interest because of Mrs. Dennistoun's allegations that the defendnt, now the husband of the Dowager Countess Carnarvon, encouraged in an improper relationship with the own military ambitions.

'BOGUS' EMIR OF KURDESTAN ARRESTED AT LIVERPOOL

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 24.—The self-styled Emir of Kurdestan, Prince
Zerdecheno Mohammed Said, deported from the United States, was arrested upon his arrival here on the liner Celtic today and held pending instructions from the home secre-

The police acted at the direction of

FIRST MANUFACTURERS' TITLE **ENCOUNTER ENDS IN 3-3 TIE**

McClarys and Standard Drug Provide Best Game of Season.

PENALTIES FEW

Standard Drug and McClarys are still on even terms in their play-off for the championship of the Manufacturers' league, following their 3-3 tie game at league, following their 3—3 tie game at the arena last night. It was the best match in the industrial circuit the system and was a back-and-forth, hard-fought battle every inch of the way, with first one outfit on top, and then the other, and the fans at fever heat all the time. There was a remarkably small number of penalties for such a strenuous fray. To start the opening canto McClarys took the offensive, and perpered Bev Baker with every kind of shot that was ever seen in a hockey game, but the pride of Tillsonburg held up well under the strain, and turned them aside with elbows, ears and knees, and finally, to cap it off, deflected Archie McKay's high drive with his Adam's apple, but came up smiling.

About halfway through the Druggists

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and the passed to McClarys came right back for the tying tally in less than a minute though. Arthurs took the rubber down, and from a wild melee around the Standard twine. Archie McKay poked it past Baker.

Although three counters.

Although three counters came in the second period this frame was not as good as the first and third. McMillan scored for the pill-pounders at six minutes, after working down with McGeoch in a pretty combined effort. Although the Standard team continued to force the play, they were held scoreless for the rest of the period, while the stovemen increased their total to three. At thirteen minutes Arthurs counted on a long, low drive that caught Baker napping, and two minutes later Robson's lob from behind the net bounced off Charlebols' elbow into the goal. Just before the period closed Baker stopped a sure one when he came out to meet Robson after the Windsor both outfits giving their best. The druggists found their "batting eye," and but for the sensational work of Hynd in the McClary twine woulf have made things all lop-sided. The Standard tally which tied the score was a decidedly lucky one. Desjardines shot at Hynd, but falled to get much steam in dis delivery. Novertheless the puck travelled toward the goal, and just as a floater often fools the Bambino, so this one fooled Hynd. It was barely moving when it wobled through his skates.

From then until the final bell the young yellow jackets came down in burst after burst of speed, but they generally ended up at the defence. At the same time the Standard forwards were bringing the McClary attacks upstanding with more or less consistency, McGeoch in particular showing up well in this respect.

Young Jack McKay showed a world of smoke in his drives, and most of them were dead on, although he falled to score. For the druggists Monohan

Edmonton Club President Quits

Canadian Press Despatch. on the team or the whole team is or sale," declared Kenny Mackenzie, oresident of the Edmonton Eskimos, here last night. Mr. Mackenzie was



Heavy Immigration Will Result From U. S. Limitation Laws. Miss Catharine Betz as Dolls Clandon, a flapper, sophisticated and field striking out five opponents, but was the victim of a home run by Jimmy Wilson. Washington lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 3. The world chamber of the pitching for the Giants, Green-field striking out five opponents, but the nearest robber, and was shot in the fight for the possession of the Jimmy Wilson. Washington lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 3. The world chamber of the pitching for the Giants, Green-field striking out five opponents, but was the victim of a home run by Jimmy Wilson. Washington lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 3. The world chamber of the pitching for the Giants, Green-field striking out five opponents, but the nearest robber, and was shot in the fight for the possession of the bandit's revolver. The bullet pierced his chest in the region of the heart. The Washington lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 3. The world chamber of the pitching for the Clandon, a flapper, sophisticated and field striking out five opponents, but was the victim of a home run by Jimmy Wilson. Washington lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 3. The world chamber of the pitching for the Giants, Green-field striking out five opponents, but the nearest robber, and was shot in the nearest robber, and was shot in the nearest robber. The Laws.

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81 Spanish R ...
60 Twin City ...
45 Winnipeg ...
10 S-C Power
125 Alcohol ...
Preferred—
70 Can St ...

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, March 24.

5% War Loan, 100.85 109.95, .102.30 102.40 .104.25 104.35

SUGAR

day, at 4.74c, duty paid, but higher for

number of liquor licenses is in excess of requirements. The minister points out that this total of 13,000 provides a

England is 1 to 400, and in Scotland

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TRANSIT STOCKS SHOW INCREASE

Motors, Steels and Oils Also Make Gain of Several

New York, March 24.—The strong undertone displayed by the market during the morning suggested that urgent liquidation had been completed, at least temporarily, and that bear traders were not disposed to extend their commitments at current levels. Official assurance that no receivership of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company was contemplated brought about a sharp rally in the securities in which it is interested, Manhattan Guaranteed jumping 11 points, the modified guaranteed points, and Interborough common 3.

Motor and accessory shares, independent steels and oils also developed several points of strength. Among the dozen or so stocks to sell 2 points or more above yesterday's final quotations were American Can, Associated Drygoods, American Locomotive, Savage Arms, Columbia, Gas, Maxwell Motors A. Central Leather preferred, and American Agricultural preferred.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent.

Market Sidelights

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92 ARGO'S PRODUCTION. ARGO'S PRODUCTION.

Production at Argonaut in its first prine-day mill run, according to official ladvices, amounted to \$11,000. It is stated in the same communication that the rate has since been increased, and tine next report should make an even better showing than this initial one. ILLINOIS POWER.

Substantial improvements in earning power, reflecting economies in operation and gains in gross income, were shown in the annual statement of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation just made public. Gross opearting earnings totalied \$28,683,703; net earnings, \$9,607,966. After all charges there was a balance of \$199,618 added to surplus.

Capital expenditures of \$11,284,368 were made. The balance sheet December 31 showed total assets of \$158,213,278, of which \$19,319,374 were current. Current liabilities were \$4,965,184. Reserves were \$11,164,098 and surplus \$1,252,139.

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, March 23.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of 10c per \$100.

Montreal, March 23.—Sething 23.—Ludlum Steel Change rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand. \$4.78%; cables, \$4.78%.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 23.—Bar silver, 31%d per ounce.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 23.—Money on call firmer, 3½ to 4 per cent; ruling rate 3½.
Time loans steady; 60 days, 4 per cent; 90 days, 4; 6 months, 4½; prime mercantile paper, 3¾ to 4.

New York, March 24.—Bar silver, 67%c

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Montgomery New York, March 24.-Bar silver, 671/80

New York, March 24.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates:
Great Britain, \$4.781%.
France, 5.221/2c.
Italy, 4.061/3c.
German, 23.20/2c.

9-16d per ounce.

EGG MARKET REVIEW Canadian Press Despatch

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 23.—Markets have advanced slightly on the last week's grading. Today Ontario shippers report paying extras 29c, firsts 26c, seconds 25c and selling extras 33c, firsts 31c and seconds 27c f.o.b.

Toronto—Jobbing specials 39c, extras 37c, firsts 35c, seconds 32c.

Montreal—Jobbing extras 38c to 40c, firsts 36c to 38c, seconds 28c.

Manitoba—Dealers quoting delivered extras 34c, firsts 32c, seconds 28c.

Manitoba—Dealers quoting delivered extras 27c to 30c, firsts 25c to 28c, seconds 20c to 23c.

British Columbia—Easier, dealers paying delivered extras 27c, firsts 27c.

Chicago—Spot 29%c, March shipping cases 29c, March storage packed 30%c, April 30%c, May 30%c, December 33%c.

New York—Unchanged.

British cables (Prices shillings per 28c and 30c). N J Glasgow, March 23.— Irish 10½s to 13s; good supply. Danish 16's 12½s, 18's 14½s, f.o.b.; good demand latter.

METAI S

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Frees Despatch.

London, March 23.—Standard copper, spot. £62 12s 6d: futures, £63 12s 6d.

£lectrolytic—Spot. £67 15s; futures, £68 5s.

Tin—Spot. £246, futures, £249 15s.

Lead—Spot. £36 15s; futures, £35 5s.
Zinc—Spot. £35 17s 6d: futures, £35 5s.
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£34 15s.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 23.—Copper quiet
Electrolytic—Spot and futures. 1414c
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Willys-Overland Blectrolytic—Spot and futures. \$23.87. Iron—Steady; No. 1 northern. \$23 to \$24; No. 2 northern. \$21.50 to \$23; No. 2 southern. \$20.50 to \$22. Lead—Steady; spot. \$9. Zinc—Steady; spot. \$9. Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis. spot. \$7.40; futures. \$7.37 to \$7.40. Antimony—Spot. \$14.50.

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 23. — Timothyseed,
\$5.25 to \$6.50.
Cloverseed—\$21.50 to \$30.

POTATOES Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, March 23.—Potatoes, per bag, carlots, 70c. Special to The Advertiser.
Fort Valley, Ga., March 23. — The peach crop is two to three weeks ahead of last year's, owing to the warm weather. This is expected to prevent congestion of the market, which had such disastrous results in 1924. The crop will be smaller than usual, but the fruit will be larger and better flavored.

Special to The Advertiser.

Manchester, N. H., March 23.—Eleven thousand employees of the Amoskeag Mills will vote next Tuesday on whether to continue in force the 10 per cent wage reduction which they accepted six months ago. The agreement on the present scale expires April 1.

How the Stock Markets Closed

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Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bids, New York, March 24.—1:30. Stocks— Open High Low Close	Toronto, March 24.
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United States Steel ALLIED BONDS

New York, March 23.

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Dom Mfg 6's 1933...
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PROVISIONS Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum

public house for every 230 people in the Free State, whereas the proportion in Company, Royal Bank Building. Chicago, March 24-2:30 close. Lard- Open. High. Low. Close. 1 to 695.

CANADA BREAD

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 24. — Strength and tivity of Canada Bread was the only ature of this morning's moderately ctive session on the local stock exange.

Bread transactions of approximately 30 shares made a four-point advance rom yesterday, closing at 124, the high oint of the day. Price changes elsewhere were of small fractional size, strazilian gaining ½ at 52½ B. C. Fish, 24 at 26, and Cement declining ½ to 102½.

Crain Markets

WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 23.—Erratic trading and pronounced nervousness characterized the wheat market here today, prices fluctuating rapidly within an prices fluctuating rapidly within an profess fluctuating rapidly within an profess fluctuating rapidly within an profess fluctuating the session. Follower figure is expected if the offerings lower figure is expected if the offerings increase.

The four or five loads of hay that were brought to the city found a dull market at \$1.60 to \$1.65 a cwt.

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Bread transactions of approximately 500 shares made a four-point advance from yesterday, closing at 124, the high point of the day. Price changes elsewhere were of small fractional size, Brazilian gaining ¼ at 52¼, B. C. Fish, ¼ at 26, and Cement declining ½ to 102¼.

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 24.—Showers in Kancas tended to ease down the wheat market today during the early dealings, the dealy dealings had come to something of a halt for at had come to something of a halt for at had come to something of a halt or at had come to something of wheat had come to somethi Reported for The Advertiser
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Toronto, March 24.
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Oats—
May ... 451/4 451/4 441/2
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Igar Sept. ... 471/8 471/4 465/8 New York, March 23.—Spot raw sugar Sept.

TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch.

MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, March 23.—Wheat No. 1 northern, \$1.50% to \$1.63%; May, \$1.60%; July, \$1.59%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.03% to \$1.05%.
Oats—No. 3 white 41%c to 42%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.86% to \$2.89%.

continue in force the 10 per cent six months ago. The agreement on the present scale expires April 1.

COFFEE

New York, March 23.—The coffee futures market closed at a net decline futures market closed at a net decline futures market closed at 46,000 bags. Closing quotations: Werch, 20,535; May, 19,34; Just, 10,556.

The sales of the day were 7,000 bales. December, 17,32; October, 17,15; December, 16,72.

GOVERNMENT LOANS Wood Gundy & Co. bond dealers. Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the following prices and yields: Year 51/2, Victory. Yield 1927 103.05 103.15 4.37 1933 106.70 106.80 4.55 1934 104.15 104.25 4.91 1937 109.05 109.15 4.91 1937 109.05 109.15 4.91 1937 109.05 109.15 4.91

were higher than had been looked for, and seiling pressure here was light. The opening, which ranged from ½c decline to ½c advance, was followed by numerous fluctuations within 1¾c range and mostly below yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were weak as a result of the dearth of shipping demand from the east. After opening at ¾c off to ¼c up, corn underwent a drop of more than Ic all around.

Oats started unchanged to ¾c down, with May at 45½c to 45½c. Later the deline became general.

Opening futures:

Wheat—May, \$1.13%; July, \$1.45%.

Corn—May, \$1.13%; July, \$1.45%.

Corn—May, \$1.13%; July, \$1.45%.

Cots—May, \$5.20½c, grades at 21c to 21½c per pound.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 23.—Cheese firm; receipts, 157.556 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh fancy, 24½c; whole milk flats, held fancy to fancy specials, 28% of 27c; do 24varger purp 25c to 27c. RAW SUGAR MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G.
Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg.
New York, March 24.—The raw sugar
market was stronger today with sales
reported at 2,500 tons. July arrivals
are quoted at 31/8.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Royal Bank Eldg. Chicago, March 24.

prices were steady and unchanged to-day, at 4.74c, duty paid, but higher for later shipment. Sales included 49,000 hags of Cuban for late March and early April shipment at 4.74c, 29,000 bags of Cuban for April at 4.77c, 13,000 bags of Philippines for April at 4.84c, and 17,500 highlippines for April at 4.84c, and 17,500 highlipp

FREE STATE HAS 13,000
LIQUOR LICENSES IN EFFECT

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, March 24.—There are 13,000
premises licensed to sell intoxicants in the Free State, according to a written price.

The tone of the market for oats was a month of the market for oats was strained in the first strained by the market for oats was strained in butter. Butter — No. 1 pasteurized, 33c to 31½c.

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Eggs—Fresh extras, 39c to 40c; fresh firsts, 26c to 37c

LIVERPOOL. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 24.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 hard winter, 13s 6d.

Local Market

The mild weather today, it is expected, will result in a large supply of maple sap and hence a good sized offering of maple syrup and maple sugar can be looked for in the course of a few days, farmers assert.

The price per gallon will also drop, it is thought, as the ruling price is now \$2.50 a gallon, which is 50c lower than the quotation on Saturday.

Twenty loads of hay passed over the weigh scales today, and as all dealers are overstocked with the product, the demand is extremely slow. The price continues at \$10 to \$13 a ton, but a lower figure is expected if the offerings increase.

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Hides and Wool:

Cow hides, No. 1, lb. 8½ to do, No. 2 71½ to Calf skins, No. 1 16 to do, No. 2 14 to Horse hides, each 250 to Kip, No. 1, per lb. 14 to do No. 2 12 to Sheep skins, each 100 to Poultry, Wholesale:

Spring chickens— Alive. I

261/2c to 27c; do., average run, 25c to 26c.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 23. — Hay, No. 2 timothy, \$11 to \$12; No. 3, \$9 to \$19.50; mixed, \$8 to \$10.
Straw—Per ton, \$8. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 23.—Hay, No. 2, per on carlots, \$14 to \$15. Associated Press Despatch, New York, March 23.—Hay firm: No. 1, \$25 to \$26; No. 2, \$23 to \$24; No. 3, \$20 to \$22; sample, \$15 to \$18.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 24.—Kerosene—No. 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin-Common 17s 6d. Turpentine Spirits-63s 6d.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.50.

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Canadian Press Deepatch.

Winnipeg, March 23.—Wheat inspections yesterday totalled 275 cars, including 130 of contract grade. Last year 346 cars were inspected.

Coarse grains numbered 147 cars, as WHEAT INSPECTIONS. against 160 a year ago.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 23.—Butter firm: receipts, 5,974 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 48½c to 48¾c; extras, 47¾c; firsts, 41½c to 47¼c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 23½c to 24c. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 24.—Butter—Lower;
creamery extras 484% to 484%c.
Eggs—Lower; receipts, 32,408 cases;
firsts, 28%c to 29c.

LINSEED Associated Press Despatch. Duluth, March 23.—Linseed closed March, April and May \$2.86; July, \$2.86

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 23. — Beans were steady, at \$2.70 per bushel.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 23.—Beans, Michigan Choice hand-picked, \$5.70 to \$5.75 per cwt. at shipping points. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 23.—Hong steady; state 1924. 50c to 32c; 1923. 15c to 17c; Facific coast, 1924, 19c to 23c; do., 1923, 15c to 18c.



A. J. DEPLANTE vice-president of Canadian Wirebound Boxes, Ltd., Montreal and Toronto, whose company contemplates the erec-tion in the near future of a new fac-tory at St. John, N. B., to supply the

IN HURON COUNTY

states that in Southeastern Ontal Sheep, as far north as Huron county some Sheep, do, l do, spring work last week. Snow has Lambs pretty well disappeared in old Ontario and farmers are preparing for

able for most districts. The weather has not been conducive to heavy sap runs and maple production to date has been light. A short total crop Northwestern Ontario will not be left behind in the greatly increased

acreage of alfalfa this year as quite a number of farmers in Kenora district, particularly in the vicinity of Dryden, have purchased hardy seed.

Dairy production is showing sea-Dairy production is showing sea-sonal increase and heavier deliveries are being made to creameries at prices ranging from 31 cents to 35

Counsel Prepares Defence For Girl Charged With Murdering Mother.

San Francisco, March 24.--Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old stenographer, who shot her mother to death in the morning and danced and attended a house party that night, today came into court fully composed after her fall to the fioo in a faint at the noon recess of her trial yesterday on a charge of mur

The Ellingson girl yesterday sa had hoped for a jury of elderly me and the result yesterday was to he liking as only one woman was passed emporarily.

The juvenile court which had first passed

The juvenile court which had his jurisdiction over the case passed i on to the superior court. The maximum sentence Dorothy Ellingson faces for her act is life imprisonment. for a California law forbids hanging persons under 18 years.

When the jury is completed defence counsel will advance the plea that Dorothy is suffering from a mental condition bordering on insantiv. The girl has confessed to the The girl has confessed to the

killing. CRAIG AND DE VALERA RETURNED UNOPPOSED

County Down Will Be Without Contest-Fight in Belfast Assured.

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, March 24. - Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, were returned unopposed for county Down in the nominations today of candidates for the 52 vacant seats in the Ulster parliament. John Miller Andrews, Labor minister in the Ulster cabinet, four other Unionists, and Patrick O'Neill, Nationalist, also were returned unopposed. As there are only eight seats for county Down, there will be no contest in that county.

Queens University returned four Unionists unopposed.

Contests for all the Belfast seats are assured, but only one Republican has been nominated.

has been nominated.
In Tyrone, two Republicans, three Unionists and one Labor party can-didate have been named. The Repubmanagh, Londonderry and Armagh,

EGYPTIAN RATIFICATION IS FILED INDEPENDENTLY

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 24.—Although Great
Britain is supposed to control Cairo's
foreign policy, independent action by
the Egyptian government developed
today. It forwarded to the league of
nations the ratification signed by
King Fuad of the league of nations
convention for the simplification of
customs formalities. This is the first
case of an Egyptian ratification filed
independently by Egypt with the
league.

100 hog capacity fully equipped.
WATER SUPPLY—Springs and wells
in good condition.
This property is ideal for chicken
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WESTERN FEEDERS BRING \$6 TO \$6.50

Leftovers on Dominion Live Stock Exchange Total 1,000 Head of Cattle.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 24.-Leftovers totalled 1,000 cattle on the dominion live stock exchange this morning. Trade opened slow at all grades with prices steady. Heavy steers sold up to \$8.25, with butchers ranging from \$7 to \$7.75. Cows sold mostly from \$5.50 to \$5.75. Western feeders brought \$6 to \$6.50, with some stockers up to \$7.

Calves are steady at \$11 to \$13 for the best; lights at \$7 to \$9.50.

Hogs unsettled with buyers bidding \$14 off car, good yearling lambs sold steady at \$16 for tops, A few sheep sold up to \$9.

Quotations:

The first promise well, Ontario Agricultural Department Reports.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 24.—The Ontario department of agriculture in its department of farm conditions of the first property of farm conditions of the first property of farm conditions of the first property of the first prope

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 23.—A firmer f
developed in the spring wheat
market, and millers generally m
up prices 30c per barrel. Price
winter wheat flour were also adv

77.90.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.65.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.

Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 23.—Manitoba flour.
first patents. \$9.80, Toronto; second
patents. \$9.30.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, March 23. — Flour changed \$9.05 to \$9.30 a barrel, s ments, 36.379 barrels.
Bran—Per ton, \$23.50.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 23.—Flour firm:
spring patents and hard winter
straights, \$8.50 to 39; soft winter
straights \$8.40 to \$8.75.

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On the west side of the said concession, containing five and one-half acres is a two-story brick dwelling house with basement. On the east side of the said concession, twenty-two and three-quarters acres are hog pens, of 100 hog capacity, fully equipped.

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gets out of order is a good tonic to tone and build up the system and put the blood into proper shape.

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writes:—"For several years I was troubled with boils and pimples. I tried many treatments, but could get no results. I then took Burdock Blood Bitters and became free of my trouble. It is the only medicine I ever took that did me any good."

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Is the Cause of The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

INSTALLMENT XXVII. none and build up the system and put the blood into proper shape.

For this purpose there is nothing to equal

Never in all her life had Jane seen anything so beautiful as the clear rain-washed sky, the gray rain-stilled sea. The little thud of the stone closing between her and Mr. Molloy curboard ceiling in the same way

> drawing long breaths and ready to sing with pure relief—"Ease after toyle, port after stormie seas." She "Don't be a rabbit, Jape Smith," frowned, remembering the next line. After all, they were not out of the wood yet. An unpleasant proverb it's got to be done, you can do it succeeded Spencer's line—"He laughs Get going at once."

she began to run.

She came in with such a glowing fancy played hopefully whin the color that Mr. Ember, who met her thought that some day she would n the ball, was moved to remark give herself the pleasure of burning

tulips. She made haste to her room and set the flowers in a jar on the broad window ledge where they could "Well, here goes," said Jane, and on at least 5 pounds of good healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be worrying about her peaked face, hollow charles and rock and She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but the ont know that George Patterson who was Anthony As she took her hand off the handle she felt as if she were letting go of her last hold on safety. an idiotic Il-smelling, nasty tasting stuff upset ceased to exist, and that Anthony thought, as she instantly told herner stomach and made her feel worse Luttrell, having taken the law into his own impatient hands, was on his many paces took one to the place way to London.

Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitalizing vitamines that make flesh.

creates appetite.
restores vigor builds up the booken on either side, not a word bound up the booken on either side, not a word needed. The scene carried Anthony Jane felt the soles of her feet stick is broadly region.

low tulips on her window-sill. But it's horrible Having made her signal. Jane the dark, but it had to be done. Suptasting stuff and turned her mind to the lists. She pose she dropped it with a crash.

the people fast learning that they can get they can get the results with copied them.

In with Engoer, she would be searched, which will throng ones oran in the cumstances like these. Which with the copied them, with copied them.

Which will throng ones oran in the cumstances like these. Jane did not drop the chair with a crash, neither did Willoughby Lutters, neither did Willoug

The new Continental Remedy cailed
"LARMALINE" (Regd.)
Is a simple harmless home treatment
with absolutely curso for EXPENSIVE
SECRET STATE OF The New Continents of the Continent son the door. Then, having the Continent son the Continent son to see the Continent son the Continent son to see the Continent son the Continent son the Continent son to see the Continent son th

her with shuddering repugnance. To allow her mind to dwell upon this idea was to become incapable of carrying it out. She, therefore, held her attention firmly to the endless names, and drove an industrious pen. She had to get up twice for mare there and the seconds drogged into

Weak, Nervous and Unable to Work

Quebec Lady Took

Madame Basile Simard Completely the buzzing of a mosquito. Relieved by Kidney Com-

St. Gedeon, Que., March 23.—(Spe-bell stopped ringing. their tribute of praise to Dodd's Kid- when it has been stirred. There was their tribute of praise to Dodd's Kidney Pills, it is noticeable that the
great majority are women. The reason
given for this is that nearly all of
women's ills come from the Kidneys.
The following statement comes
from Madame B. Simard, well-known
and highly respected resident of this
place.

"I have taken your Dodd's Kidney
the unlighted candle in her left hand
it have taken your Dodd's Kidney
the unlighted candle in her left hand
it he unlighted candle in her left hand

"I have taken your Dodd's Kidney the unlighted candle in her left hand. Pills because I was weak and exces. The lists bothered her. She moved Pfils because I was weak and excessively nervous and unable to work without feeling depressed. I was also weighed down with lumbago and had no appetite. It has only taken a few weeks' treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills to restore my strength and courage and former good health."

Dodd's Kidney Pils act directly on the Kidneys. Healing and strengthening them, they enable the Kidneys to strain all the impurities out of the blood.

Obtained from all druggists, or the

to her like a cold breath, "It's com-

was one of the most delightful sounds that she had pinned the originals, that she had ever heard. She felt carefully covered with a piece of as if she had never really appreciated the daylight before. There were nice woolly clouds on the horizon necessity for action. Her feet and The damp air was fresh, not like the hands were very cold. She felt as if air in those abominable passages it were days since she had had any-There was a gorse bush with about thing to eat. She wanted mos two and a half yellow flowers on it. dreadfully to go to bed and sleep. She rather sodden with the rain. Jane wanted to have a good cry. What regarded them with intense affec-she had to do was to go down into slug and possibly rat-haunted pas-She walked down the gravel path, sages and risk waking an anarchis

ngest who laughs last."

She got going. First she put the "Rubbish," said Jane out loud, and lists back in her stocking top. Then oon it. that abominable garment. She ex-"You seem to have enjoyed your tracted the maroon felt slippers from alk. Where have you been?"

"Round by the headland." said consigned them. They were still sopting. She put them on. They felt The roll of typed paper pricked her limp, damp and discouraging, but knee beneath her stocking top. In they had the merit of making no her arms she carried a sheaf of yellow noise. Then she took a good length

where the light should have been

builds up the needed. The scene carried Anthony to his breaking-point. At the next to his breaking-point. At the next to hases away nervousness.

Stocked door, and Jane set yellow thilter the soles of her feet stick to his breaking-point. At the next and cling to the damp slippers as she crawled down the stairs. They just didn't squelch and that was all; they only felt like it.

She hated moving the big chair in 21 An avoirdupois every day fewer people are taking it for doctors are prescribing and had any means of communicating with Ember, she would be searched. And had any means of communicating with Ember, she would be searched that learning that Whatever happened to her they must compare that Whatever happened to her they must compare that Whatever happened to her they must compare that was afraid to held them any-suppose she gropped it with a crash, suppose she pulled Willoughby Luttrell's picture down when she was afraid to keep them on her, and suppose she pulled Willoughby Luttrell's picture down when she was habit of opening letters not address-feeling for the catch; suppose and to her feeling for the catch; suppose and the doctors are and had any means of communicating with Ember, she would be searched. Whatever happened to her they must be said. Now-ever, that no solitary scruple so which will throng one's brain in cir-

The idea of descending into the passage again, of creeping up to the laboratory in order to put back the lin which case with the passage again. laboratory in order to put back the in which one might have heard an lists before they were missed, filled infant draw its breath, a silence un-

She had to get up twice for more there, and the seconds dragged into ink. Each time, as she stretched minutes, this sense became so inherself and walked the few paces to sistent that she found herself rehe table and back, the thought came solving to act in obedience to

dictates. She pushed the gate and heard the alarm ring. With all her ears she listened for the sound of a man stirring, waking and starting up. At the first movement she would have been away, and Molloy, now roused from sleep, would never have caught sight of her. There was no move Dodd's Kidney Pills ment. The bell went on ringing a little continuous trickle of metallisound, not loud but as confusing as

Jane switched on the light, slippe round the gate, and closed it. Th The jarred ial.)-Of the many persons paying silence settled slowly, as dust settles

Obtained from all druggists, or the Dodds Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto.—

Scription. Jane, like other wellbrought-up people. was not in th

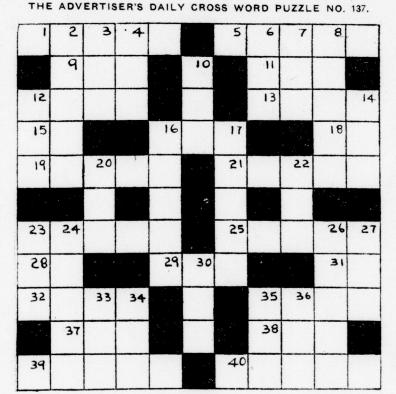
IRA-AESOP

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters

to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered spaces.



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40 A musical

McCoys Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, which Standard Drug and druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for It is a wonderful upbuilding medicine for skinny, backward children. She extracted the lists from her stocking for and smoothed in the country and some drawing-pins. She extracted the lists are condensated as food of the steps, and lighted the foot of the steps where the foot of

PAINS ACROSS THE BACK

Relieved by Lydia E. Pink- By Enriching Their Blood With ham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ontario. - "I have taken but I am never without it. I always keep it in the house. I took it first for pains in the abdomen and bearingdown pains, headaches and pains across the back. I have my home to look after and many a day I could not get up at all. I saw the advertisement in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. John Miller told me about it, too. Every time I take it, it makes me feel better and I always recommend it to my friends. I am willing to answerletters from women asking about this medicine and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. F. J. WASSMANN, Mitchell, Ontario.

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6 A border, edge
7 Native metal
10 Definite article
12 A beverage
14 Consumed
15 Clamorous,
boisterous
15 To eat the ening meal
16 Expands,
spreads o.ff
26 Beneath
27 A famous
American poet
30 A single unit
33 An elongated
fish



EGYPTIAN HOUSE LIVES EIGHT HOURS

Government's Collapse Considered Victory For Former Premier Zagloul Pasha.

Associated Press Despatch. Cairo, Egypt, March 23.-The Egyptian parliament which opened at 10 am today with much ceremony and grandeur, had ceased to exist by 8 o'clock this evening. The session was probably the shortest in the his tory of Egypt.

The collapse was considered striking victory for Former-Premier Zagloul Pasha, who all along has maintained that the results in the recent election afforded his opponents no justification for forming a govern

The end came with dramatic sud denness. After Zagloul had been elected to the presidency of the cham-ber, the House adjourned to reassemble at 5 o'clock Zagloul presided. but not a single member of the min istry was present. The House had elected two followers of Zagloul as vice-presidents of the chamber and was proceeding to the election of other officers when Premier Ziwar Pasha entered, followed by his minsters, who had been holding Amid tense silence. Ziwar read a decree dissolving parliament. The decree was greeted with vociferous cheering by the Zagloulists.
Under the decree, new elections wil

be held May 23, and the new parlia QUEEN'S PARK NORMAL

AFTER SCANDAL SCARE Premier Says No Further Arrests or Suspensions Are

Pending.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 23,-Following statement by Premier Ferguson that no further arrests or suspensions are pending in the civil service on the evidence thus far obtained by the audit of various departments. Queen's Park gradually struggled back to normalcy today after its sensational 'scandal scare" of the week-end. While belief prevails that a "shake up" in the provincial secretary's de

partment is likely to follow the recent developments, details of the reorganization have not yet been decided on "It's too early to say yet, what ill be done," Hon. Lincoln Goldie old The Advertiser. told The Advertiser. "There aren' any vacancies in the department yet

Recluse Too Busy Seeking Funds For His Gypsy Tour To Bother About Fortune

May Share in \$5,000,000 Es- Highgate Boys Proven.

Rheumatic People Find Quick Relief

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

ache in the limbs and joints, follow-ed by sharp pains through the flesh and miscles: these are the and muscles: these are the symptoms which may shortly leave the victim pain-racked and helpless.

Publica lightness and applying hot applications may give relief, but that is all, and the pains are soon back again. You must treat the trouble through the blood, and the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is proved by Mr. Elias Bruce, Upper Oldrence, N. S. who says: "Some years ago I had a bad attack of rheumatism which left me

helpless. I had to have help to dress and undress myself and could not even lace my boots without help. Of course the trouble caused me much suffering, and I was in this condition for about ten months. One day a friend who called to see me advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking them and soon found some relief, and a short while after all signs of the rheumatism were gone and I have not since had any return

Ont.-Advt.

Say Water's Fine

of that time was spent in a small shack built by himself. It is only 15 death of the young Chicago multi-millionaire, William B. McClintock and for whose death William D. Shepherd and Dr. C. C. Faiman are now held by Chicago police on a charge of murder. It is said that if the charge of murder is proven the Essex man and his three brothers will share the fortune. John declared he had promised the lawyers not to talk about his connection with the family, but he did admit that the father of the boy was his uncle. Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood. It attacks people when the blood is overcharged with impurities, thus setting up inflammation of the uses though I below a solution of the large three bloods. It attacks people when the blood is overcharged with impurities, thus setting up inflammation of the uses though I below I below

thus setting up inflammation of the muscles and joints. Wet weather or cold weather may start the torof us in the family; one is dead, one lives in Detroit, and I haven't seen tures of rheumatism, but this is not the cause. The cause is in the blood. Victims of this malady have every reason to fear the first dull ache in the limbs and joints, follow:

"What will you do if you get the

"Well, I haven't got it yet, and my Continuing, John declared that he had worked for the town of Essex for many years. In the summer he but this summer he was going on one of his periodical trips. "Gypsying." of his periodical trips. "Gypsying," he called it. He wanted to hitch up his horses to a covered wagon and just "mootch" around wherever the spirit moved him, trading horses and camping by the roadside

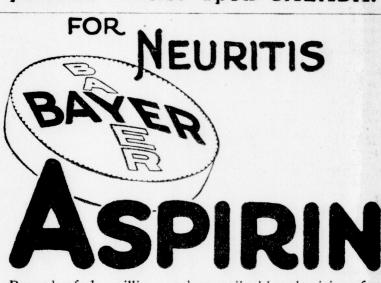
MRS. MELBOURNE SMITH.

Otterville, March 23 .- The death death occurred in the Woodstock hospital on Saturday evening of Mrs. Melbourne Smith of South Warwick township, on the middle townline She fas formerly Mary E. Parson Survivors are the husband, and one

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The real estate will be sold at 3 p.m. The lot is 43x120 and there is a two-story white brick house with furnace, electric wiring, gas and three-piece bathroom. This house must be sold to the highest bidder to close estate and on reasonable terms.

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CLERGYMEN DODGE ARBUCKLE WEDDING

Unwilling To Marry Those Already Divorced-Judge Will Officiate.

Associated Press Despatch. Las Angeles, Cal., March 24.—Plans for the wedding of Roscoe Arbuckle former film comedian, and Doris Deane, motion picture actress, appeared reasonably complete last night, though the one-time heavy weight actor ran into a few snags before getting everything set for the eremony at the home of the bride's

mother near Pasadena tonight. After Arbuckle and Miss Deane had ppeared at the courthouse yesterday and obtained a marriage license, it was announced that the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher would marry them. A little later, however, the clergyman announced he had a lecture engagement for tonight and would be unable to officiate. He said yould be unable to officiate. He said he suggested that Arbuckle have a superior court judge officiate, inas-much as "very few clergymen wish to marry divorced people."

So it was arranged to have Judge
J. W. Summerfield perform the ceremony. After accepting the invitation to officiate, however, Judge Summerfield learned that Mrs. Summerfield had made a dinner engagement for occupied during the entire evening. He offered, though, to find anothe judge for Arbuckle, and later on it was given out that Judge Hugh J. Crawford would officiate.

ENTERED JAIL FOR LODGING AND IS IDENTIFIED AS THIEF

Associated Press Despatch Nogales, March 24.—Daniel H. Upp s held in fail here awaiting the arrival of officers from Torinto, where he is wanted on a charge of embez-zlement of funds from the Singer Sewing Machise Company. Upp entered the county jail here for lodging nized a similarity with the man wanted by Canadian officials. Officers say that when Upp was co Extradition proceedings have been started through the British consul a

PRIEST SHOT, HOMES FIRED BY BANDITS IN MONGOLIA

foreign sources state that bandits attacked the village of Yongcheng-Yu, Mengolia, on March 13, burned the premises of the Belgian mission. set fire to many houses belonging to Christians and shot the priest in charge of the mission, who is be-

lieved to have been a foreigner. FORMER EMPRESS IMPROVED Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, March 24.—Former Em-

press Charlotte, who has been suf-fering from influenza, passed a good night. Her cough has diminished and her appetite returned.

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Canadian Press Despate Winnipeg, March 23. - Lieut. - Col. A. W. Morley, former clerk of the Manitoba legislature, at present in hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the breast, was arraigned in police court today charged with theft and remanded for one week. He is charged with having converted to his own use \$1,400 entrusted to him for investment by F. J. Wade, a

Physicians report that Col. Morley is making slow but steady improve-ment, and will probably recover.



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Special Cable to The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Shanghai, March 23.-Kiangnan arsenal, a storm centre of Shanghai, which has been the direct incentive of three wars in 13 years, will be sold at auction, according to a decision of the ministry of war which was entrusted with the task of abolishing the arsenal in order to save Shanghai from further war. The arsenal and contents are estimated to be valued at \$15,000,000. First will be the auction of the contents, which is fixed for Saturday.

Disposal of the arsenal will enable the merchants to proceed with a scheme to turn the Shanghai district into a special

Thugs Escape After Rifling Victim's Pockets of Contents.

9 o'clock last Thursday night, died in the hospital this morning.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, March 23.—Appeals to the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia for assistance in the relief work being carried on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners, were listed on among the destitute families of Nova Scotia coal miners.

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COURT CASE REVEALS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 23.—The charge against Burton Ford, vaudeville perher life that the people with whom former and musician, of committing a she lived in Stratford were her serious offence against a 17-year-old father and mother. girl, was withdrawn when Ford's law-yer, W. B. Horkins, appeared in court

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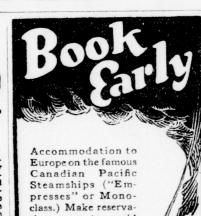
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WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5,

5 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.

7 p.m.—Syna:gogue services.

7.30 p.m.—U. S. army band (WCAP),

8:30 p.m.—Marie Piersol, soprano; W.

Burton Piersol, basso.

9 p.m.—Atwater-Kent artists.

10 p.m.—Howard men's quartet; Loilipop mixed quartet.

11 p.m.—Lido-Venice orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454

WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3. 7 p.m.-Friars Froic Stars.
7:10 p.m.-Commodore orchestra.
7:10 p.m.-Commodore orchestra.
8 p.m.-Review; air college.
8:25 p.m.-Arline Hurrell, seprano.
8:45 p.m.-Time question contest.
9 p.m.-Estrella mandolinists.
10 p.m.-Sport talk.
10:30 p.m.-Billy Wynne's orchestra.
WNYC. NEW YORK—526.0.

7:30 p.m.—Police alarms; recital. 8 p.m.—Commercial MS orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Lecture course on Schu-nann; Dr. Fleck and the New York

io.
9:45 p.m.—Thomas Wall, baritone.
10:15 p.m.—Five Messner brothers.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6. 6 p.m.—Uncle Geebee; orchestra.

WOR. NEWARK—405.2.
6:15 p.m.—Harry Cox orchestra.
8 p.m.—Josefa Ward violinist; Rosamond Corcoran, pianist; talk, Arthur
B. Reeve; lecture; topics of the day.
pianists; Helen Riddell, soprano.
10:30 p.m.—Manhattan serenaders.
11 p.m.—Ciro orchestra.

p.m.—Ciro orchestra. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. p.m.—Weather; dinner indec. 45 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Wip. WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

7 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
7:30 p.m.—U. S. army band (WCAP).
8:30 p.m.—Recital from WEAF.
9 p.m.—Atwater-Kent artists.
10 p.m.—Male and mixed quartity. P.m.—Male and mixed quartet WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy st 8 p.m.—Concert orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—Cotton Pickers.

10 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3. 30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra 30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra 30 p.m.—Malate Post concert. p.m.—Atwater-Kent artists. 30 p.m.—Nixon orchestra. KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1. 15 p.m.—Scalzo's orchestra.
15 p.m.—Markets; stories.
15 p.m.—Markets; stories.
16 p.m.—Travel talk; philosophy.
17 p.m.—Special concert program.
17 p.m.—Westminster Glee club.
18 p.m.—Westminster Glee Club.
18 p.m.—United Stories.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-333.1.

p.m.—Philharmonic trio.
p.m.—Markets, stories, etc.
30 p.m.—Extension course in French
p.m.—Frederick Wade, tenor; Uncle
k; Vincent Breglio, pianist; literary p.m.—Quincy Elks' band. 10:05 p.m.—Cora Claiborne, contralto; illard Clark, baritone.

WCX, DETROIT-516.9. p.m.—Detroit symphony to p.m.—Goldkette's orchestra. p.m.—Musical program WWJ, DETROIT-352.7. p.m.—Dinner concert. p.m.—News orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4, p.m.—Spitalny's orchestra.
p.m.—Musicale from WEAF.
s:30 p.m.—Joint recital (WEAF).
p.m.—Atwater-Kent artists.
p.m.—Male and mixed quartets.
p.m.—Spitalny's orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS—273. p.m.—Emerson Gill's orchestra. CNRM, MONTREAL—341. p.m.—Prince of Wales minstrels. CNRO, OTTAWA—435.

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7:30 p.m.—Dominion market reports.
7:45 p.m.—Radio book talk.
8 p.m.—Chateau Laurier orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Concert program.
10 p.m.—Herbert Sanders, organ.
10:30 p.m.—Chateau Laurier orchestra

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3, 5 p.m.—Dinner hour concert. 8 p.m.—Springtime program; Henry lillmore and Shring hand. WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9. WGN, CHICAGO-370.2. 0 p.m.—Skeezix time,
1 p.m.—Dinner music,
p.m.—WGN classic hour,
p.m.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

n.—Chicago theatre organ.
p.m.—Stories for children.
m.—Talk, Sir Chas, Higham. p.m.—Concert orchestra. KYW. CHICAGO—535.4. 6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Congress dinner music.
8 p.m.—Miriam Chickering, soprano:
Frank Triboulet, tenor; Kiser Sisters;
9:45 p.m.—Midnight revue.
1 a.m.—Insomnia club.

WLS, CHICAGO-344.6. WLS. CHICAGO—344.6.
6 p.m.—Weather: market reports.
6:25 p.m.—Organ: WLS specialties.
8 p.m.—Evening RFD program.
9 p.m.—Cornhuskers: WLS theatre.
9:30 p.m.—Rosseaus' concert four.
10 p.m.—Orchestra; studio artists.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
6 p.m.—Police reports: news. 6 p.m.—Police reports; news. 6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit. 6:50 p.m.—Educational lecture.

9 p.m.—Peoria Orpheus club.

WBAP. FORT WORTH—475.9.
7:30 p.m.—E. Broadway string band.
9:30 p.m.—Jackson's orchestra.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.0.
6:30 p.m.—Reese-Hughes orchestra. WHO, DES MOINES—DEB.U.
6:30 p.m.—Reese-Hughes orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clyde Youniz. soprano; Kathryn Mason, pianist; Harn-

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

p.m.—Addresses; Blchet-Botz size
sissisting artists.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6. p.m.—School of the air.
p.m.—Star orchestra; soloists.
145 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.
WSUI, IOWA CITY—433.6.
30 p.m.—Correspondence courses.
P.m.—Moore's serenaders.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
p.m.—News; stories; music

p.m.—News; stories; music. :45 p.m.—Radiowl entertainment. (Mountain Standard Time)

KOA, DENVER—322.4.
p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc.
p.m.—Rlalto orchestra.
(p.m.—KOA players; minstre?
y; piano soloists.
p.m.—Joe Mann's orchestra.

CNRC, CALGARY-423. CFCA, CALGARY-423. CJCA, EDMONTON-517.

8:30 p.m.—Children's half-hour 8:30 p.m.—Studio program. (Pacific Coast Standard Time) KGO, OAKLAND—380.5. 4 p.m.—St. Francis orchestra. 6:45 p.m.—Final news; stocks, etc.

KGW, PORTLAND-491.5. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5.
6 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:15 p.m.—Markets, weather, news.
8 p.m.—Intercollegiate inter-radio ded bate, Oregon (KGW) vs. Stanford (KLX, Oakland).

p.m.—Colburn's melody men KFI, LOS ANGELES—467 p.m.—Detective story; music p.m.—Detective story; music, :30 p.m.—Musical program. p.m.—Herald and Examiner studios.

0 p.m.—Patrick Marsh orchestra.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1.
5 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
7:30 p.m.—U. of S. C. program.
8 p.m.—Lecture; concert program,
10 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.
KLX, OAKLAND—508.2.
6 p.m.—Organ recital.

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7 p.m.—News, weather, markets.
8 p.m.—Intercollegiate inter-radio destate, Stanford (KLX) vs. U. of Oregon (KGW, Portland).
10 p.m.—Dance program.

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BEACHVILLE CAKE SOCIAL SUCCESS IS GRATIFYING

Special to The Advertiser.

Beachville, March 23.-The success of the pancake social on Friday evening, by the Beachville Home and School club was most gratifying to those in charge. Miss Mamie Weston delighted with her piano selections during the lunch. Rey G. C. Raymer acted as chairman. A varied program was given by local talent and the Nichols orchestra, Mrs. Raymer being the planist. The rest of the program was in charge of Percy Can-field, Clarence Gorrie and James German of the "Y" Beavers, Woodstock, with Capt. Pierce as chairman. They delighted the audience with readings and songs.

T. A. Rowat & Co. TORIES DRIVE ON RANEY IN "TOLL-GATE" BATTLE

Progressive Leader Is Willing To Give Evidence To Committee.

TORIES LACK LOGIC

By N. J. O'NEAIL.

Special to The Advertiser y a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 23 .- The church

union situation tonight proved a

stumbling block over which Tory

hopes of pressing the budget debate

A 12-hour session, with a view

winding up the debate, had been in

prospect when the House met in the

afternoon, and was only abandoned

when the hopelessness of finishing before sunrise became apparent.

Even in the face of this the steam

Leaders To Speak

arguments of a

MacBride Gets Sulky.

Cooke Leads Attack.

ion of the Drury government, con-

M. M. McBride, Independent, Brant-

when it is organized and so will Mr.

against public men.

"He has made life almost unbear-able for the men in public service,"

aid Mr. Cooke, "and yet the public

Associated Press Despatch

nning it particularly for the

also attacked the late govern-

and W E. Raney in particular.

to a division came to grief,

Canadian Press Desmatch.
Ottawa, March 23. — The visit privileges accorded to Mrs. Molly McBride Joins in Attack On Ransom Sutton of Toronto to see John Buchanan Pirie, under sen-tence of death at the county jail, are to be cancelled, it is announc-Former Attorney-General.

The jail authorities feel, it is The jail authorities feel, it is stated, that as Pirle has been reprieved until June 19, and as Mrs. Sutton is not Pirle's spiritual adviser in the strict sense, they cannot see where further visits from Mrs. Sutton will be of any henefit to Pirle.

J.B. Pirie Denied

Psychic Adviser

roller might have been brought into Judge Samuel Greene of Bosaction but for the announcement of ton Lectures in Scientist the failure of church union factions o reach an agreement and for the Church.

ecessity of leaving members of the In the First Church of Christ, 85 ivate bills committee in the fit conition to tackle that issue Tuesday Accordingly, the House adjourned comes to the beginner in Christian the patrol men should consult the superintendent.

11:20, after Billy Price, provincial till a religious teaching that is exact.

Sam Clarke from the Liberal ranks, Church, the First Church of Christ, team. and probably Premier Ferguson and Scientist, Boston, Mass., has lectured

ound the toll-gate issue. Mr. Lang round the toll-gate issue. Mr. Lang demanded further light upon the \$42,-000 charged by the Home bank to "special commissions" during the dying days of the Hearst regime. Col. Price, in a speech of two hours' duration, assailed conditions in the motivation, assailed to the treasury branch of the treasury "The discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, swered a number of questions about defines Christian Science," began it. Judge Greene, "as the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine principle and rule were opposed to the scheme, and were between the devil and the deep tion picture branch of the treasury department under the Drury ad-ministration and rethreshed the of universal harmony." Continuing and during his address

Judge Greene spoke as follows: oven" verdict on last year's toll-MacBride distinguished himself by stalking in disdain from the chamber after Mr. Speaker had called him to

order for interrupting Mac Land, and sulking, Ulysses-like, for the bal-"To turn to the Bible for help was council to accomplish after the her last hope after a long and fruitince of the evening, not in his tent, but in the corridor outside.

Karl Homuth defined the attitude less search for health among material remedies. Turning to God as she did with hope and faith, she quickly saw of the Labor group toward the Raney amendment. As predicted by The Advertiser today, it was against the amendment on the grounds that it constituted a vote of censure for the healing power manifested in restored health.

"She then applied herself to a study of the Bible that she might know the scientific basis of her healing. As every member of last year's public accounts committee. But this year, the South Waterloo member gave warning, it would be up to the Ferguson government to probe the tollshe studied, the Scriptures were illumined, and she saw and understood how healing depends upon a knowledge of God, as is evidenced in one of Jesus' most comprehensive promises, 'This is life eternal that scandal to the uttermost depths. Before the legislature got into the before the legislature got into the budget this afternoon it passed second reading of several government bills, including one cancelling the provincial taxes on pool and billiard good and selection. they might know Thee the only True God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.' She saw that all of Jesus healings came through his reliance reating a government post of deputy ninister of health, and another pro-viding that libraries may be estab-ished in any school section, and that library boards in cities of 50,000 or over may establish a fund for the superannuation of library employees. practice is not limited, but is available for every earnest seeker after In the budget debate Hon. J. R. ooke, minister without portfolio, God who adheres to the plan outlined nade an attack on the administra-

in Christian Science.
"The first consideration in study and practice of Christian Science, and that upon which the whole theory is founded, is a correct spiritual understanding of God. By ment, and W. E. Raney in particular. Mr. McBride declared that Mr. Raney was as responsible for the financial trouble this province had got into as any other man. He challenged Mr. concept of Him which removes consideration of the subject absolutely out of the material realm of thought. any other man. He challenged are Raney to come before the public ac-counts committee and give evidence. Answering the challenge, Mr. Raney said: "I will go before the committee said: "I will go before the committee A correct concept of God can never be had from the basis of matter; and until one's thought of God is separated and distinguished from a material concept, his religious experi-ence can never be wholly satisfactory.

"Better late than never," replied Mr. McBride, who stated that Mr. Raney had been in a position to know things, but had never volunteered to go before the committee before. "In Christian Science, God is understood to be infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul. Principle, Life, Truth, Love. "The concept of God as Principle enables us to realize His presence and Hon. Mr. Cooke declared that since power as ever available. It does not locate God in a Heaven far removed from earth and human experience. Mr. Raney had been in the House every session had been marked by bitter personalities, and that he had always sought to sow seeds of susbut gives us the sweet assurance that at all times and under all circum-stances He is present and His omnipotence available for the solution of our every problem. It is in effect the adoption of the first Commandment in its full meaning. It is a re-fusal to concede power to another accounts show that the government of which he was a member kept God, thus allowing no other gods be-

adding to the public debt of the province at the rate of \$100,000 a FORMER PHILOSOPHY HEAD U. S. ATLANTIC ICE PATROL OF COLUMBIA KILLS SELF SENT TO PATROL STATIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Poughkeepsie, N.Y., March 23 .-George Stewart Fullerton, eminent philosopher, committed suicide by hanging at his home here today. Illhealth, resulting from privations suf-Washington, D.C., March 23.—The Atlantic ice patrol for the protection of shipping was opened today for the year, when the coastguard cutter Tampa was ordered to proceed from fered in a German internment camp during the war, induced despondency ston to her patrol station in the Atlantic. She will be followed soon by the cutters Modoc and Seneca. which was ascribed as the cause of his act. He was formerly head of the warning to all pedestrians to be on the lookout for such fires, which, philosophy. He was born in India in

TOWNSHIPS MUST

Working of Highways Act Explained To Township

Athol Marshall, district highway engineer, swept away a number of conceptions as to the workings of the new highway act, as far as township councils were concerned, in an address before the township councillors. road superintendents, and township treasurers of Middlesex yesterday afternoon at the county buildings.

Under the new act, which went into force this year, the government insists that townships employ a road superintendent in order to share in the government grant of 30 per cent of township "road expenditure. The government also pays half the salary of the superintendent.

Mr. Marshall gave a brief outline of the superintendent's duties, declaring that the superintendent was

Mr. Marshall suggested that all township roads be numbered and that a system of road improvement be mapped out and spread over a number of years.

The engineer pointed out that of the 50,000 miles of township roads in Ontario, 40,000 were under the supervision of road superintendents. Some \$5 per cent of the townships had Scientist, last night Judge Samuel W. abolished statute labor. Superin-Greene, C.S., Louisville, Ky., declared that "one of the first impressions that that "one of the first impressions that changes in expenditures and in turn determining any radical

treasurer, had wound up a statement of the Tories' offensive defence" of the Tories' stand on the toll-gate question. Tomorrow night will see the budget division, after W. E. N. Sinclair and division, after W. E. N. Sinclair and division, after W. E. N. Liberal ranks. Church the First Church of Christ told of the splendid work accomplished in that township under the direction of a superintendent. He stated that 25 cents an hour was paid for general work, 30 cents an hour to foremen and 50 cents for a man and told of the splendid work accomplish-

and probably Premier Ferguson and Col. J. A. Currie from the Conservatives have been heard.

Scientist, Doston, Macsa, including the conservative have been heard.

but he excelled himself in his address last night.

From the Conservative decided himself in his address last night.

From the conservative decided himself in his address last night. superintendent, spoke in favor of the

> Allan McDougall, reeve of Caradoo blue sea. Even though the govern-ment did pay 30 per cent of the road work and half the superintendent's salary, the whole thing came out of the people's pocket. This was the define Christian Science may be an indication of how earnestly and interested parties. Mr. McDougall's broadly Mrs. Eddy studied and remarks were heartily applauded.
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> R. T. Reycraft of Biddulph wanted to know what would be left for the superintendent received his instruc-

ALERT CLUB TO STAGE WINTER GARDEN DANCE

Detroit Orchestra of Radio Fame To Play at Annual Ball.

Thursday night the annual dance upon God. She saw that Jesus Winter Gardens, and Fingel's orchesclaimed no exclusive right to do spiritual healing, but that the same tra, one of the most popular of De spiritual healing, but that the same healing power could be exercised by all who believed on Him—that is, understood the Christ. Thus was she led unerringly to the discovery that this scientific healing is in accord with divine law. Therefore, its protation is not limited but is available.

> Proof that the orchestra is known throughout this district is shown by the the advance sale of tickets. A large number have already been sold.

Besides the special orchestra there will be other attractions and many spiritual understanding is meant that novelty dances, insuring all followers of the terpsichorean a good time.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH THREE GRASS FIRES

Department Asks Pedestrians To Be Careful With Matches and Cigarettes.

The fire department was called to three grass fires yesterday afternoon inside of three and a half hours. Little damage was caused by any of the fires.

The first was to the home of A Deans, 226 Egerton street, where the grass had become ignited in some unknown manner and had set fire to a wood pile.

The second was to McKenzie avenue, and this fire was put out by No. company. The third was on Regent street, near Talbot street. No. 4 company

handled this blaze. It is believed that people had discarded lighted cigarette butts in the grass, or else thrown lighted matches in the grass and thus caused the

fire.

The fire department officials issue a

Calgary's Army of Unemployed Is Placed In Prison At Edmonton

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, March 23.—Travelling de luxe in a Canadian Pacific train, 120 unemployed men arrived in the city from Calgary at 10:40 Sunday night, and were greeted by provincial and railway police.

The unemployed submitted quietly to arrest on a charge of trespassing on railroad property and were housed in the south side police station for the night. Their arrival by freight train terminated what started out to be a 168-mile trek. The "army" got as far as Airdrie-about 20 miles north of Calgary-on Saturday and spent the night there. The next morning they found the roads covered with fresh snow, so decided to board a convenient freight train. ain crew of five was powerless to resist

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DANGER OF EPIDEMIC PASSES IN STORM ZONE

Arrival of State Officers With Serums Removes Danger.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 23.3-Danger of an epidemic in Indiana was said to be remote with the arrival of additional tetanus serum and the advent of state sanitary officers. All water in the Indiana area was being chlorinized. A further check of casualty lists today brought a few changes in individual items, but did not materially affect the totals. Deaths stood at 803

Fumigator Gets Three Months

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 23.— Three nonths at the jail farm, was the sentence imposed today on Bert Woodington, professional fumi gator, who was found guilty negligence in connection with the death of two persons in a house which he was disinfecting. Judge Coatsworth held that Woodington should have made sure that all human beings were out of the house before starting operations.

catastrophe deaths by states stand: Illinois, 629; Indiana, 109; Tennessee, 33; Kentucky, 18; Missouri, 14. Five additional deaths occurred at

FOOTBALL STAR GIVEN TORONTO ARBITRATION TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Evans and Friend Are Given Large Fees Drawn by Arbi-Same Sentences at Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, March 23. - Alexander Sweezy, brakeman, and Arthur Evans, well-known local football player, who pleaded guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mary Kelly, 23-year-old Hamilton, Ont., girl, were this morning sentenced by Mr. Justice Wilson

to two years' imprisonment. Mary Kelly, who died in a St. N. Tilley, counsel, \$76,25
Mark street apartment following Master, counsel, \$54,125. affect the totals. Deaths stood at 803 with 2,939 injured, or a total count of 3,742, but slightly reduced. From figures reported the first day of the vere incinerated.

medical supplies, including anti-Mark street apartment following anti-mated that twenty or more persons sweezy, at the instigation of Evans, was engaged to the latter.

HARVEST FOR EXPERTS

trators and Expert Wit-

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 23.—It cost the city of Toronto \$697,111 to decide before a board of arbitration and the privy council what it had to pay for the rolling stock, etc., of the Toronto Railway Company, taken over by the city when the franchise expired in 1921. Prominent in these costs are the following amounts:

Sir Adam Beck, arbitrator, \$45,250; Hume Cronyn arbitrator, \$22,625; W. N. Tilley, counsel, \$76,250; A. C. Mc-

Among the items for "experts' fees is one for \$129,000 for Jackson Mor land, engineering valuator.

