THREE CENTS.

MAYOR OFFERS \$200,000

HERBERT WILSON WHEN IN LONDON.

STREET RAILWAY PURCHASE

when he was engaged in evangelistic work in this city.

upon the London Street Railway

Company-\$150,000 to \$200,000, "and

that would be plenty of money,"

As might be imagined this

nouncement is not received with an degree of enthusiasm by the street

not consider this a fair proposition "It would be only fair to both is

were willing to purchase at a "fair" figure, but inferred that it made but

Unbusinesslike, Says Wenige.

"A fine way of doing business,"

to the company, 'How much do you want for the road?' Then they say,

'How much have you got?' Fine work.

Business is not ordinarily carried on

in that manner. I don't sell bicycles

that way. When a customer com-

in and asks the price of a bicycle

road, and the company was willing to

consider that I am at least a fair

judge of iron and steel, and I would

say anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,-

000, and that would be a lot of

y," his worship was asked.

don't come back at him with 'How

if you were buying the

replied Mayor Wenige,

ommented Mayor Wenige. "We say

next regular session."

much have you got?','

stated today.

The trial of Herbert Wilson, former London man, charged with murder

MAY AGAIN BE VOTED UPON

been a leading question in this city

ly during the recent municipal cam-

paign when addresses urging the

Back, featured the entire proceed-

for many years, and more particular-

Mayor Wenige Sets Figure at \$200,000 and Says More Would

Be Too Much-Railway Officials Naturally

Are Not Wildly Enthusiastic.

ittle difference "what action the at last night's meeting of the finance

IMAGES CAST IN FLAMES WORK STRIKING MIRACLE

Fire Is Extinguished at Institute For Deaf Mutes in Montreal When Firemen Throw Statuettes of Sainted Founder Into Burning Building.

PASS OUT MEDALLIONS TO PROTECT MEN

distribution of blessed medallions of the Sisters of the Institute for the Deaf Mutes to firemen while fighting the flames in the Central Garage, when 250 automobiles were destroyed last night, Le Canada says:

"At the commencement of the fire and as soon as it was realized that the blaze was assuming considerable third story fell in, extinguishing the proportions, the sisters of the Institute for the Deaf Mutes, whose building is opposite, distributed medallions of Saint Amable, designed to protect the fire fighters against the flames.

DECLARE INDICTMENT

OF ANDERSON WRONG

Anti-Saloon League's Board of

Directors Rally to His

Support.

Associated Press Despatch

of William H. Anderson, state super-

intendent of the New York Anti-

Saloon League, for alleged misuse of

yesterday in a statement calling upor

the congregations of all churches

supporting dry enforcement to rally

to his moral support. If he were in

board, in legal control of the finances

Are Knocked Unconscious

by Thieves.

Associated Press Despatch.

bandits held up three men at Nesha-miny Falls, 20 miles northeast of this

city, early today and escaped with

The driver and his two helpers

were knacked unconscious. Later

Prior to Opening Investi-

gations.

the department before commencing

he received his commission only a

preliminary investigation work by

cation with certain people involved

GET OVERTIME ALLOWANCE

Special to The Advertiser.

000 clerks on class one railroads were

benefited by the decision of the rail-road labor board establishing an 8-

hour day and time and a half over

nied by the board.

CAN FOR U. S. SHIP SALE

Chicago, March 1 .- More than 321,

elephone, and has been in commi

in instructions he has already

CLERKS REFUSED STRIKE.

ceived from the department.

to commencing his new duties.

actual investigation work.

a motor truck containing goods valued at \$10,000.

MAYBERRY PREPARES

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1 -- Sever

held to be a valid obligation."

stand by him.

funds, would be "wholly wrong," eague's board of directors declared

New York, March 1.-Indictment

A short while later a nun handed t Montreal, March 1.—Describing the one of the firemen two images, of istribution of blessed medallions of Mother Gamelon, one of the founders of the institute, with instructions to throw them into the flercest part of the conflagration.

After having referred the matter to his superiors, the fireman threw the two images through a window on the second story, where the flames flames on the second storey, where the images had been thrown.

New York Soldier Leaps Over Falls

Canadian Press Despatch.
Niagara Falls, Ont., March 1.—
Throwing his money and papers on the bank, a man believed to be a soldier from New York city jumped over the American Falls at 1 p.m. today. There were several eye-witnesses but his actions were so rapid that suicide could not be averted. Watchers are not be averted. W

BRITISH CATTLE MEN

dicted, the board announced, it would Duncan Marshall Pays Visit to "The district attorney's office," the statement said, "charges Mr. Ander-Several Northern Centers son with stealing from the Anti-Saloon League, money which this in England.

of the league, voted to him in repay-Associated Press Despatch. ment of what the board unanimously London, March 1.—Duncan Marshall, Canadian commissioner for
S. Perrin & Co., Limited, estimates

the demonstration of D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited, estimates arbitrators. Surely the mayor are left. London, March 1.—Duncan Marshall, Canadian commissioner for
agriculture, has returned to London
after having visited several centres,
specially in the North of England,
where Canadian carrie are 12 to atmitted when the new importation
of animals bill becomes effective, a
month or so from now.

In Manchester, a great effort is

T. W. McFarland, president of D.
S. Perrin & Co., Limited, estimates
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added the vice-president,
apropos of the recommendation last
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apropos of the recommendation directors declared Mr. Anderon had not deceived them, and that son had not deceived them, and that they were fully aware of the disposi-tion of the \$24,700 spent for publicity which the superinterdent claimed he advanced to the league.

Cattle traders hail with satisfac-Truck Driver and Two Helpers tion the statement that between 25,000 and 30,000 cattle from Canada will be available in this country during the coming spring. They declare that the removal of the Canadian cattle embargo has been well worth working for in the past 30 years.

ALBERTA FACES DEFICIT FOR YEAR OF \$1,910,302

Public Accounts Show Debt of oil. No others were injured. Provinces Now Placed TO START NEW DUTIES at \$4,000,000.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, March 1. - For the Finishing Up Personal Business second year in succession the Alberta Government has faced a heavy deficit In speaking to The Advertiser over In speaking to the long distance telephone at noon to-day, Col. William Mayberry of Inger-soll, recently commissioned by the deficit of \$2,118,209.66 for 1921, makes the total deficit for the last two years soll, recently commissioned by the Dominion government to investigate \$4,000,000 in round figures, according Pease alleged charges of partizanship among government employees in Ontario, stated that he was still

aiting for fuller information from General revenue in 1922 was considerably increased on the whole over the receipts for the previous year, Col. Mayberry pointed out that but expenditures were also much

week ago, and since that time he has been almost wholly engaged in clean-Revenue last year from income account was \$9,324,889.73, while the ing up his personal business prior The special commissioner said, that he has begun some

CHIEF OVERCOME IN FIGHTING FIRE AT PERRIN PLAN

Carried in Unconscious Condition From Building by Two Policemen.

LAYING HOSE

Damage to Factory Estimated by Official Amounts to \$2,000.

While assisting to lay a line of hose at the fire at the D. S. Perrin Company plant at 4 o'clock this morning, Fire Chief John Aitken was overcome by heavy black smoke which belched from the drying room. He regained consciousness a half hour later, and was removed to his home. The chief is confined to his bed today, but will be able to return to

duty tomorrow. The blaze was noticed at 3:30 o'clock by Constable Ernest Inch, who turned in the alarm. Overheated material in the drying

room caught fire from the oven, but the blaze had not made much pro gress when the firemen arrived. However, it was thought necessary to run a line of hose into the drying room, and Chief Aitken began to assist his men in the work. Two police officers followed him

into the drying room.
"What are you doing here?" the "Oh, we just came in to relieve ou," one of the officers replied.

"I'll get along all right, I think," the chief replied. As he spoke, a cloud of black smoke belched from the drying room, en-veloping him. The chief collapsed. The officers rushed him from the building, and summoned Dr. D. H. railway authorities. From the Hogg, who revived him. The chief was then taken to his home. His that R. G. Ivey, vice-president, could not consider this a fair proposition. advised him to remain in

CAPTURED BY BANDITS being made to insure a fair proportion of Canadian cattle going to that market. ABOARD U. S. WARSHIP

Explosion in Boiler Room of Destroyer Caused by Oil Flareback.

Associated Press Despatch. Manila, March 1.—Six enlisted men on the United States destroyer Hurlbut of the Asiatic fleet, were burned to death in an explosion in the boiler-room, caused by a flareback of

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED TO TAKE PLACE OF PEER

·Associated Press Despatch. London, March 1.-Alderman W. Pease was elected member of the House of Commons for Darlington in on the financial operations of the province, the loss for 1922 amounting to 1922 amounting to 1922 amounting Pease. Alderman Pease is a Conto \$1,910,302.49. This, added to the servative, and there is no change in the political representation of Dar-lington in consequence of his elec-tion. He is a cousin of H. Pike

to the provincial public accounts tabled in the Legislature yesterday by Acting Premier Hon. J. E. Brown-leg

CONGRESSMAN DIES SUDDENLY. Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 1 .- Representative W. Bourke Cockran, Democrat, count was \$9,324,889.73, while the general expenditure reached \$11,235, was on the floor of the house last light Infantry's memorable stand at followed by a fire that destroyed the for a revenue of \$14,474,560 of form.

What Is Road Worth? Just what the London Street Rail- of the equipment is all worn out." CANADA MUST STAND FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Hon. Arthur Meighen Warns Destroyed Dwelling Contained Canada Against Too Much

Independence. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 1 .- Speaking last

St. Eloi, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, dwelling in which the explosions ocleader of the opposition in the House of the orbit of the Empire into the orbit of another country. "We must take our stand for Bri-

tain and what it stands for," he said, found 28 stills in the house, a two-"because what Britain stands for, and in the meaning and mission of of 5 to 25 gallons. Ten were said Britain, are to be found the best in-Mr. Meighen referred to what he called the dominating influence of the American republic, with its vast-ly greater population, wealth and trade. The British Empire could only maintain existence as a unit.

FORMER KAISER'S WIFE TO RESIDE IN GERMANY

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 1 .- Princess Hermine, the former German emperor's wife, plans to go to Corfu in the spring for a long visit, and will reside in Wilhelm's former castle, according to a report printed in the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag.

This has given rise to the rumor says the paper, that the former em-peror also intends to establish his residence there, owing to the heavy

FOR MAGISTRAT Up to the City Council To Put Police Court Head on

Full Time.

MUST ACT AT ONCE Dr. Stevenson Says Legislation For Change Should Be

Attorney-General W. E. Raney is both ready and willing that London hould have a full-time police mag-

Decided Monday.

This is the assurance today from Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, Labor M. obbery and jail breaking, has been set for tomorrow in Los Angeles. The London, who urges the above picture of Wilson and his wife was distributed by him to his friends London city council to forward an early recommendation to Toronto, if

it is their desire.
In conversation with The Advertiser at noon today, over long distance telephone from Toronto, the member for London tendered ample assurance that there is plenty of time for the necessary legislation at this session of the Ontario legislature, this session of the charlo legislature, providing that the councillors take action Monday night next.

"It's entirely up to the mayor and council," Dr. Stevenson explained. "I

know that the attorney-general is quite favorable to the suggested change. In fact he contemplated changing the procedure in London Mayor Wenige places a rough value, way Company is actually worth has ties in the province where this state of affairs prevails. Let the council send down the recommendation at once. There is plenty of time available, and I will see that the matter is pursued further."

se of the road by Sir Adam Dr. Stevenson explains further that time Sir Adam Beck and the member for London, was responsthat it was Sir Adam Beck who, as

the bas been since claimed, bowto ever, by Mayor Wenige and others that the company would actually expect more than \$1.500,000. These afterms of course are all exclusive of road it much cose it has bleed actually expect more than \$1.500,000. These afterms of course are all exclusive of road it much cose it has blitting the road throughout, in order that it

"They did not fully understand me t last night's meeting of the finance Tree Marshal's Report Says to the Windsor police shortly before council pursued Monday night at the committee," he explained. "They still Basilica Fire Not of Crimlose sight of my claim that we should have action, and not leave this until inal Origin. March, 1924, when we are bound to

Special to The Advertiser.

give the company notice as to whether we intend to buy the road." Quebec, March 1 .-- Losses by fire "Here we have an agreement with in 1922 in the city of Quebec reached company-Bylaw 916-which \$1,143,000, according to a report given in the house. A dollar bill was also states that we can do one thing. Then out by E. Leclerc, fire marshal. The losses in 1921 had been \$990,000, which Meredith, advising us not to proceed neans an increase of \$150,000 year. In 1920, the losses reached \$1, plicitly that we are authorized to do. 200,000. Who is right? Let us take the pro-

Mr. Leclero stated that only for the position into the courts and find out destruction of the Basilica the I see road, and the company was willing to don't pretend to be a legal expert. Therefore, we should find out de-

destruction of the Basilica the lesses of 1922 would have been much lower than in 1921.

The number of fires and alarms, the fire marshal thought, had been about the same number as in the preceding year, but apart from the Basilica the fires had been less serious.

"I will publish my report on the Basilica fire in a week or so, but it will not tend to show there was any criminal origin to it," added the fire commissioner. "It will contain a general review of the causes which I wouldn't buy it at all. We shouldn't have to give more than \$500,000 if we did come to terms. We might get general review of the causes which believe have led to the fires which destroyed Roman Catholic institutions and resulted in enormous

EXCHANGE RATE TO U. S.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 1 .- The rate of exchange in connection with shipments of freight between points in Canada and the United States from March 1 to March 14, inclusive, will be one and nine-sixteenths per cent, and the surcharge on the said traffic will be one per cent during the same

period.

The rate of surcharge on international passenger business will be based on two per cent exchange.

ians have refused tions set by the The Poles accuse the Lithuanians.

HE BOSSES G. T. R. IN THE WEST. The Advertiser staff photographer caught an unconventional pose of H. caught an unconventional pose of H. E. Whittenberger, general manager of Grand Trunk western lines when he passed through the city, on his parroit.

WINDSOR CHILDREN

it now is: "Sir Adam Beck and be the member for London, was respons-like gues submitted a price, to like for having the local situation as it now is: "Sir Adam Beck put it now is: "Sir Adam Beck put it that way." he commented, "but we can soon have it changed if the countries of the ferry For Detroit Yesterday.

Both parents of the children, Mr. HIGHER THAN IN 1921 and Mrs. Walter Shan, all ployment, and as they are away from home all day, did not discover the disappearance of the children until evening. After a vain search of sev-

midnight Windsor police, after investigating the case, immediately notified the willing to announce this; that not Detroit authorities to be on the lookout for the kiddies, the theory that utilities commission has been they had crossed the river founded on the fact that two ferry tickets had been taken from a strip

missing. United States immigration authorities at the Detroit ferry dock did not see the children, they report,

LITHUANIANS LAUNCH ATTACK AGAINST POLES

People Refuse to Agree to the Limitations Set by League of Nations.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. proken out between Lithuanians and Poles in the neutral zone near Vilna. ONE AND NINE-SIXTEENTHS Lithuanians reopened hostilities and launched unsuccessful attacks against Polish positions at Prezlaj and Swieclany. The exact number of casualties is not known

Hostilities had been suspended. pending arbitration of a long dispute over neutral territory, which the two countries are dividing. The Lithuanans have refused to agree to limitaions set by the League of Nations. The Poles accuse Russia of backing

City's Chief Executive Will Invade Meeting of Utilities Commission.

ARMED WITH ORDER

Commissioners Likely To Refuse Request and Merry War Will

Be Precipitated. Mayor Wenige will invade a meet ing of the Public Utilities Commis sion this afternoon and armed with orders from the finance committee of the city council will demand to see the list of salaries paid to employees

of the commission from the general manager down to the office boy. All morning long the mayor has been girding himself for the contest wearing all the time a heavy frown of determination. The beating of his tom-toms, however, has cause worry in the camp of the public util-ities department. The commissioners vere offering odds this morning that the ctiy's chief citizen would the meeting this afternoon sadder

Will Refuse Request.

The commissioners or the officials of the department have no intention of revealing the salaries paid, it was learned unless the mayor some valid reason why this should be done. They are willing to listen to any argument which he might any argument which he might advance, but they are certain that he will be unable to move them from their stand.

They will refuse to show the list, it was explained, not because they are afraid to reveal the amounts paid, was explained, not because they are afraid to reveal the amounts paid, but because it is the policy of the department. It would not be conducive afficiency in the conduct of the partment. It would not be conducted to efficiency in the conduct of the business to have such details discussed generally.

The commissioners like to compare

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, March 1—Police of two
lities were looking today for Helen
Mid Walter Shaw, ared 11 and 9 the work of their department to the

and Walter Shaw, aged 11 and 9 public generally. If such were documents from their home here since prevail among the employees and a disruption of the firm would result.

Have Had No Increases.

The commission is anxious that the people should understand that it is preparing to defy the council not out of pride in its own accomplishment but because they feel the course will add to their efficiency in handling public affairs.

While the members are anxious to keep secret the salary list they are a raise in salary in two years. they say is more than any other department can boast. The council has intimated that if

the commission refuses to reveal the list today they may glean the information from the annual report of the auditor in whose hands the accounts of the public utilities now rest. If this is done the commissioners will retaliate they claim by employing an auditor and perhaps a treasurer of their own. They as well as the board of education are entitled by law to this, if they so desire, it is ad-

Mayor Will Be There.

"If the others speak out as I do there won't be any trouble," stated Mayor Wenige today in reply to the reported statement from Philip Pocock that "If the mayor had anything to say about the public willities. thing to say about the public utilities commission let him speak out."
"I have never failed to speak out Warsaw, March 1.—War has again tinue, "and I am not silenced yet.

"I'll be at the meeting of the pubutilities commission this afternoon," he concluded significantly.

LEAGUE THINKS HARDING SUGGESTION REASONABLE

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, March 1.-President Hardng's proposal that the United States have representation on the court of international justice is regarded League of Nation circles here as entirely reasonable, and the conditions sed as to membership such as not to create any difficulty.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Mostly cloudy and mild. Friday-Southwest winds; generally Pressure is high over the southern portion of the United States and rela-

tively low across the continent and off the Atlantic coast.

The weather has been mild in Ontario Omaha, Nebraska, Bee Carries Editorial Reference to the Late and in the West, and fair and moderate temperatures in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

> The highest and lowest temperatures "The old man, saved from the during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. disaster, while horse and hero fell, today were:

Weather Cloudy

Snow Cloudy Pair LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 34; lowest, 16. The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today we Highest, 33; lowest, 28.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.00.

Today—8 a.m., 29.03.

New Ste. Anne de Beaupre More Splendid Than Old

Church To Replace Famous Old Quebec Landmark, Destroyed Britain, are to be a terests of Canada." by Fire, Will Cost Millions of Dollars.

Special to The Advertiser. r this class of work, effective Heretofore, clerks had re-Quebec, March 1.-The plans for the reconstruction of the Ste. Anne ceived no compensation for overtime, Beaupre Church, which was working hours were not fixed. The same decision granted a 2-cents.

an-hour increase in salary to 65,000 freight handlers and station employees.

The Clerks' Union refused to strike The building will cost several mil when new wage cuts were put in co effect by the board last June and aplion dollars when finished, but this will only be done gradually, the plans providing first for the completion of 1,400 SHIPS TO U.S. O a wage increase. This was the church sufficiently to handle pil-grimages and allow religious services to be conducted after some \$700,000

vaster, but its style will be a com-posite of Roman and Gothic. It will erected nearer the St. Lawrence destroyed by fire last spring, have been completed and by the middle of this month work is to start on the new temple.

River than the old one.

There will be twenty-five side chapels. The Redemptorist Fathers plan to provide the church with organs of great richness.

1,400 SHIPS TO U.S. CITIES

Washington, March 1 .- The 1,400 WILL BE READY SUNDAY

Washington, March 1.—Plans of the United States shipping board to dispose of its merchant fleet will be made public next Sunday afternoon by Chairman Lasker, it was learned Wednesday.

Washington, Services to be conducted after some \$700,000 has been expended.

Progressively, according to subscriptions received, the sacred building will be enriched to such an extent that when entirely in accordance with the final plans it will be one of the most magnificent churches in America.

Washington, March 1.—The 1,400 ships of the American Merchant Marine would be turned over to cities and towns throughout the United States under a bill introduced in the senate yesterday afternoon by Senate vesterday afternoon by Chairman Lasker, it was learned Wednesday.

The new church will not resemble routes for five years.

EXPLOSION REVEALS LARGEST DISTILLERY

we have our city solicitor, T.

and do what our contract states ex-

who is right and what we can do.

"Let it go to a vote of the people,"

buy it in any event. Personally

nething out of the rails. The

"They won't

finitely and at once."

concedes Ald. Drake.

28 Stills, With 25-Gallon

Associated Press Despatch. Atlantic City, N. J., March 1 .- A of Commons, said independence would what the police termed the greatest curred, has led to the discovery of

The authorities claimed to have story affair. Each still had a capacity police today are seeking the owners, who promptly disappeared.

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., March 1.-Bootleggers in this city are flourishing to such an extent that they have their trade.

This was announced today by Gerald H. Parker, general prohibition agent, during a conversation on the activities of local bootleggers.

Rome, March 1 .- A papal consistory was yesterday set for May, at which time it is expected several

CONSISTORY FOR MAY

Capacity.

distillery found in New Jersey since prohibition.

BALTIMORE BOOTLEGGERS FORM TRADE ASSOCIATION

MAY RAISE AMERICANS Americans will be made cardinals.

Passing of Veteran of 600 Draws American Comment

Thomas W. Shaw, Survivor of Light Brigade. Far away in Omaha, Nebraska, reader see and feel them. people have read the story of Thomas Shaw, veteran of the Light Brigade, Shaw, veteran of the Light Brigade, who died here last Sunday.

The following editorial from the Omaha Bee, of Feb. 26, makes in
disaster, while norse and hero tell, going now peacefully to his end—how plainly we see through the Wictoria 44 Calgary 62 Winnipeg 40

teresting comment on The Adver- British laureate rise up again in tiser's story of the old hero. "Tucked away in a corner of the newspaper the other day, between the want ads and the market reports, you may have found a little despatch from London, Ontario, telling of the last illness of an old soldier. He was not an important figure in the world; his great and glorious day of heroic action befell sixty-eight years before. His passing might have been chronicled in a single sentence which would have given all the facts.

"It is to the credit of journalism that he was not thus to be mustered out from the ranks of the living. By a sweep of the imagination some reporter dramatized once more the stirring events of the Crimean war in such a way as to make every in the was advance on the Russian battangeness. "Tennyson suggests, a mistake, but the glory of those troopers was none the less because troopers was no memory. "Tucked away in a corner of the formed an association to provide lawyers for those who get caught at their trade.

newspaper the other day, between the want ads and the market reports, you may have found a little despatch. "The advance on the Russian bat-

STORK IN FEBRUARY

Vital Statistics Show a Slight Natural Population Increase Last Month.

While less people were married in February, 1923, and more persons died than during the same period of 1922, the number of births were increase

In this connection it is recorded that there is a steady increase in male population. While fewer males died last month than females, the

tacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

Clark's **Economy Stores**

CASH AND CARRY Bargains that save you money this week-end.

Shredded Wheat Biscuits-Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c

Grape-Nuts, pkg. 170 INGERSOLL CREAM CHEESE

Plain or Pimento Two packages for... Friday, Saturday or

Pure Jam, raspberry or straw-berry, 1-lb. jars Pure Orange Marmalade Canned Pineapple, tin ... 23c
Canned Peaches, tin ... 25c
Sunmaid Raisins ... 2 pkgs. 35c

> COCOANUT SPECIAL Long white threads of Ceylon

Cocoanut, per pound 25c Friday, Saturday or Monday.

 Datmeal
 6 lbs. 25c

 Cream of Wheat
 4 lbs. 25c

 Darton's Custard
 3 pkgs. 25c

 Mincomeat, lb.
 15c

COFFEE OF QUALITY Ground fresh daily. 49c

Canned Tomatoes ... 2 tins 25c Canned Corn ... 2 tins 25c Campbell's Soups, tin ... 14c Spanish Onions, 4 lbs. ... 25c

es pk. 200 PURE FAMILY LARD

-Pound Pails,

AYLMER SOUPS Tomato or 3 TINS 25c

Friday, Saturday or Monday. Laundry Soaps 10 for 72c Infants' Delight Soap . . 3 for 25c Baby's Own Soap . . 2 for 25c Dominion Matches . . 2 boxes 25c 2-in-1 Polish . . . 2 tins 25c

Pure Unsweetened Cocoa 2 FOR 25c

Quality guaranteed. Brown's 100 per cent. Pure Whole

CLARK'S ECONOMY STORES

754 Dundas St.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is-wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

with one of those bowler hats on, auto just grazed the boy's wheel, but when he was accosted by an admirit covered him with mud, and slush. The driver kept on, though, heedless the position.

the street car tracks out of the spring when you drop a slush, when all of a sudden an auto-quarter.—A SHARPER.

One dollar awaits An Eyewitness, mobile swerved around a corner and who contributed the winning item slid right across the road in front of the boy, who couldn't get out of I spied a man walking downtown, the road on account of the ruts. The the road on account of the ruts. The firm opinion that an order-in-council was a spied to the road on account of the ruts. The spied a man walking downtown, the road on account of the ruts. The spied a man walking downtown, the road on account of the ruts. The spied a man walking downtown, the road on account of the ruts. The spied a man walking downtown, the road on account of the ruts. The spied a man walking downtown, the road on account of the week.

ing friend, who asked nim where he added to this is the fact that 14 nore males than females were ushered in during the past month, making a general gain all around.

The statistics show that 33 marriages were performed during February, 1923, as against 35 in 1922;

"And I'll tell you right now, it is filled with the best Scotch, Scotland ever produced."

"And I'll tell you right now, it is filled with the best Scotch, Scotland ever produced."

Of course, he meant himself, but a noted, as against 113 in February, 1922.

Grip Follows the Snow.

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets which and the Scot rebuked them with a cut as a tonic laxative and keep the stated of the system and the Scot rebuked them with a cut as a tonic laxative and keep the stated of the social number of the piteous spectacle behind him. The Scotchman replied, for such he was should a fill the Scot it? In a store, of course." And then, as he stated off, he exclaimed, loudly:

"Where do you think I got it? In a store, of course." And then, as he started off, he exclaimed, loudly:

"And I'll tell you right now, it is filled with the best Scotch, Scotland ever produced."

Of course, he meant himself, but a nearby policeman thought he meant neither an Oxford, Richmond, or North Belt from the north. Turning a nearby policeman thought he meant blocks away, was going and not combine to central, he put the glass in place again, only to see that a car, some blocks away, was going and not combine the put the glass in place again, only to see that a car, some blocks away, was going and not combine the put the glass in place again, only to see that a car, some blocks away, was going and not combine the put the glass in place again, only to see that a car, some blocks away, was going and not combine the put the glass in place again, only to see that a car, some blocks away, was going and not combine again, only to see that a car, some blocks away, was going and not combine again, only to see that a

At the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, an Oxford car, all ready to start on the trip north. The motorman was apparently waiting for instructions or something, when the front door opened and a head was thrust into the car, and said head gave these weird instructions: "Speed her up where the rails would stand the street car tracks out of a boy, riding peaceably along the street car tracks out of a boy, riding peace and a nickel. She waited for the conductor and a nickel. She waited for the conductor and a nickel. She waited for the remaining change, although a being jostled about, and the conductor at the conductor, rather conductor, rather conductor, and the conductor, and the conductor as a section of the city council. He attorney a section of the city council. He attorney a section of the

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Bolshevism.

Associated Press Despatch.

alleged teaching of communism and

socialism in the Sunday schools of

this country and the inculeating of

"red" principles among the young people are being manifested by a

section of the public, headed by Sir

the Sunday schools, for while the

advocate has quite exceptional ideals of love, peace and brotherhood. It is suggested, however, that the so-called capitalist tooching in the school is

socialist teaching in the schools is a

good deal redder than it professes to be, and may often approximate to purely Bolshevik instruction.

Even those who sympathize with Sir John Butcher's anxiety are doubt-

ful whether the danger is so great that parliamentary action would not

THINK JEALOUS WOMAN

SLAYER OF MILLIONAIRE

tended To Effect Reconcili-

ation With Wife.

Special to The Advertiser.

Schneider, reputed millionaire con-

mode of living and love affairs, these associates, whose names the police refuse to reveal, said.

The story of Mrs. Anna Buzzi, the slain man's housekeeper, was again gone over by police today. Held on \$25,000 bail as a material witness, she continued to hysterically deny she has any lamowledge of the shooting of Schneider in his automobile on the Seaview avenue road Monday night. Weak and nervous, she retained counsel and refused to be questioned further by detectives. A petition of habeas corpus for release, tiled by her aftorney, is to be decided today.

BELIEVE "KLAN" AUTHOR

OF ANONYMOUS LETTER

Associated Press Despatch.

Albany, N. Y., March 1.—Anonymous letters assailing Governor Smith, the Roman Catholic Church

and the Jews have been pouring in upon members of the legislature for the past day or two. All of the com-

munications were printed on duplicating machines.

Recipients of the letters ascribed

authorship to the Ku Klux Klan, be-cause in the last message received a statement is made that "The Klansman is law-abiding, and he is executing the law of God."

Assemblyman George Jesse, Re-publican, New York, announces that

he will ask the legislature to investi-

PORTRAIT PAINTER DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 1.—Francois Flameng,
the painter, died last evening.
Flameng gained special prominence
as a portrait painter and had to his
credit portraits of such notables as
the former Empress of Russia, the
Queen of England and the Princess
of Greece

tractor, was shot to death

New York, March 1.-Frederick

rather cumbersome method of

London, March 1 .- Considerable interest and some anxiety over the

PUT FOREMEN ON BIKES, SAYS SUNDAY SCHOOLS SAVE THREE SALARIES

So Mounted, Two Civic Fore- Sir John Butcher Urges Legismen Could Do Work of Five, Says Mayor.

The economical axe may swing again in the city engineer's depart-

Both Mayor Wenige and Ald. Gordon Drake, Ward 3, are favorably disposed to a proposition to reduce the outside staff by the elemination of three ward foremen.

Five foremen are now employed, John Butcher, Conservative member me evidently for the downtown area, of the House of Commons for York. It is proposed to re-organize this Sir John intends shortly to introduce part of the department; divide the a measure in the house to secure ity at Dundas street. But two fore- legislation against the teaching

city at Dundas street. But two foremen would be necessary then, they claim, one for that portion of the community north of Dundas street and one south.

"Two foremen are all that would be necessary," Ald. Drake urged last night, when discussing it with the mayor. "Two men on bicycles could attend to the entire work, and we have city bicycles now, that they could use," he stated.

But the teaching of communism and socialism in the Sunday schools. This will be his second attempt along this line. He has just presented a petition praying for immediate legislation against the teaching of communism and socialism in the Sunday schools. This will be his second attempt along this line. He has just presented a petition praying for immediate legislation against the teaching of communism and socialism in the sunday schools. This will be his second attempt along this line. He has just presented a petition praying for immediate legislation against the teaching of communism and socialism in the Sunday schools. This will be his second attempt along this line. He has just presented a petition praying for immediate legislation against the teaching of communism and socialism in the Sunday schools.

This proposal will, of course, re-ceive further consideration, first by the board of works and subsequently seditious about, it, and the

FROM THE SALES TAX

Remission Granted of \$4,541 tackling it. to Canadian Connecticut Cotton Mills.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 1.--Goods purchased by the government railway group and not for resale, were exempted from payment of the sales tax on and Police Learn Schneider Inafter May 24, 1922, according to information given to Sir Henry Dray. ton in the house yesterday. The railways included the Intercolonial and connecting lines, the National Transcontinental, including Lake Superior branch of the G. T. P.; Hudson Bay

Railway and St. John and Quebec Railway.

Railway.

Remission of sales tax to the extent of \$4,541.11 was granted on materials for use in construction of the Canadian Connection. materials for use in construction of the plant of the Canadlan Connecticut Cotton Mills at Sherbrooke, Que, and also on material entering into construction of the new Michigan Central railway bridge at Niagara Falls

Other remissions were on monu-ments, memorial altar screens, Bibles, Schneider recently had increased

Other remissions were on monuments, memorial altar screens, Bibles, memorial popples, Passover bread and matzo. Schneider recently had increased his income considerably through big contracting jobs, and had political and social aspirations, but was handicapped in the latter by his mode of living and love affairs, these associates, whose names the police The

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JUDGE FOR CHILDREN WILL WORK FOR HONDE

No Salary Attached to Juvenile Court Position, Says Dr. Stevenson.

In all probability, Attorney-General Raney will break up the threeornered fight for the juvenile court

A man, going down Dundas street, wearing a woman's fur for a neckscarf.—HOT.

At the corner of Dundas and Rich—

At the c

LETTER TO MAYOR WENIGE

lished an anonymous letter received by Mayor Wenige regarding a civic employee, who is a married woman. The letter was a married woman. by Mayor Wenige regarding a civic employee, who is a married woman. The letter was published in good faith and without malice, and The Advertiser expresses regret for any limited and some some second secon Advertiser expresses regret for any March 4, was one of the reasons for annoyance which it may have caused withholding its transmission until



WINS \$500 PRIZE.

Miss Jean N. McIlwraith, Burlington. Ont., has won the \$500 prize offered by Hodder & Stoughton for the best juvenile story by Canadian authors. Miss McIlwraith's contri-bution was "The Little Admiral," a story for boys and girls, based on

HEADS ROYAL ARCH MASONS MANY DELEGATES COMING IN DISTRICT OF LONDON

At Wednesday's session Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Canada, Norman F. Newton of Parkhill was chosen as grand district superintendent of the London

WILL DELAY DISCUSSION TO MODIFY VOLSTEAD ACT

Associated Press Despatch. Albany, N. Y., March 1 .- The Walker-Donohue resolution memori-PUBLISHED IN GOOD FAITH alizing congress to modify the Volstead act so as to legalize beer and

next December.

STORIES OF RUHR BRUTALITY **ARE GERMAN PROPAGANDA**

French Venture Is Marked by Carefulness of the Troops With province has been too ready to give Respect to Rights and Liberties of Inhabitants-Everywhere They Avoid Interfering.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

ated—a trip to the Ruhr towns quick- stared idly as they continued on their ly demonstrated that the occupation way. has so far weighed very little on the interfering.

troops marching through the heart reasons for this forbearance.

MISSING DETROIT BOY IS SOUGHT IN PORT HURON

parents reside on Field avenue, De- ference which opened here this aftertroit. Benning's father and a brother noon, with delegates representing industrial plant was visited, as it was more than 50 lake port cities.

of Essen at noon time, when the streets were crowded. The soldiers a government can sometimes under Dusseldorf, March 1.-Despite a marched with businesslike mien, look-Dusseldorf, March 1.—Despite a marched with businesslike mien, look-stream of stories regarding the ing straight ahead, paying not the "brutality" of the occupation—slightest attention to the people on stories emitted uninterruptedly by the sidewalks. On their part, the German propaganda bureaus, which Germans carefully ignored the presinvariably are found to be exagger- ence of the marching column, or

the troops, with respect to the rights though the column was a circus parinterfering. the resting pollus, and scramble un-In general, the attitude of troops afraid over the machine gun carts. towards inhabitants and vice-versa, understand the troops have flat orders

U. S. LAKE PORT CITIES

Associated Press Despatch.

improving their physical conditions,

and securing greater efficiency in port service, and advocacy of the lakes-to-the-gulf and Great Lakes-

the main subjects of a two-days' con-

were in the city and practically every TO MAYOR'S CONVENTION

eations this morning from Windsor and Sarnia containing the names of delegates who will attend the elective of a military school at Miami, Florida, delegates who will attend the elective police commission convention to be staged here the second Wednesday school uniform.

His worship is particularly enthusiastic in this connection, voicing the opinion that the people of the province have come to the conclusion that it is time for a change of this branch of municipal administration He anticipates a satisfactory gathering.

Port Huron, March 1.—A thorough search of this city was made yester-day for Hans Benning, 16, whose the main subjects of a two-days' of the main subjects of the m

Scores of Germans turned away population as occupations go. One and looked fixedly in the other direction. Children, however, swarmed French venture is the carefulness of about the heels of the troops as and liberties of the inhabitants with ade. At each halt a laughing group which, as far as possible, they avoid would play tag, in and out among is one of studied haughty indifference, to make the occupation as agreeable ostenstatiously ignoring the as possible for the people. Aside from other. I watched a column of French reasons of humanity there are other

thought the youth might have applied for a position. His mother is criti-eally ill at her Detroit home. Ben-STRONG'S ning was traced to Mt. Clemens, where it is said he purchased a ticket

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VICE IN ONTARIO POLITICS

DUE TO STATE TRESPASSING

Montreal, March 1.-Le Soleil says the radical vice in Ontario politics

can be traced to the fact that the

to the state duties and obligations

which, at a time when individual

liberty is very wide, properly fall

within the domain of private in-

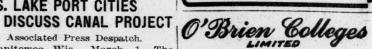
a government can sometimes under-

ways the risk that the government

will overstep the bounds and tres-

pass on dangerous ground, where it

will not always show discernment



Manitowoc, Wis., March 1.—The preservation of the water levels of the Great Lakes in the interests of navigation, the administration of 361 RICHMOND ST., LONDON. Specialize in Telegraphy, Advanced Bookkeeping, Cost Accounting, Salesmanship, Shorthand, etc. local harbor affairs with a view to

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President McKendrick Addresses Urban Trustees At Brantford Convention.

FIGHT FOR IDEALS

Tells Delegates To Have in View More Than Amassing Dollars.

Special to The Advertiser Brantford, March 1.-With addresses by a number of Ontario's leading educationalists, the fourth annual meeting of the Urban School Trustees' Association of Ontario opened yesterday morning at the Brantford Chamber of Commerce, with a good attendance of delegates.

President J. N. McKendrick, in delivering the opening address, said: "We must have long vision. We must realize the importance of the work with which we are concerned, that is the education of the youth. We have to fight for our ideals. We have to fight against the dollar mark We must not obliterate that which would bring forth the highest qualities in the young people of the present time. Educationalists must have in view something more than making an easier living and a few more dollars. There are many men who have not gathered dollars, but they have gathered something else that has made them outstanding men in the

country."
Mr. McKendrick pointed out that
the convention was open to the pub-

Mayor Greets Delegates. Mayor F. W. Billo, in giving the address of welcome, expressed the hope that the delegates, upon their departure from Brantford, would like the city perhaps as well as the residents. Brantford was proud of having a lady as chairman of the board

f education. Miss M. Colter, chairman of the Brantford School Board, wished, on behalf of the board, to extend the heartiest welcome to Hon. R. Grant, minister of education, and to urban trustees of the Province of Ontario. The minister, she said, took a vital interest in the problems which confronted the cities as well as the rural districts. Brantford Miss Colter said, was widely known as an industrial center, but, besides factories, might also boast of places of rare historical interest, and educational institutions of a high standard. She referred to the Mo-hawk Institute, the Ontario School for the Blind, and to the new Gra-ham Bell, as well as to other mod-ern public schools.

Interest Appreciated. Rev. G. Q. Warner of London, in his reply to Mayor Billo's address of welcome, expressed, on behalf of the delegates, his appreciation of the kindly interest taken in the convention by educationalists of Brantford. Rev. Mr. Warner wondered if any one present were able to suggest a name suitable to a woman who was chairman of a board of education. The speaker, concluding, said that his city, London, would be greatly pleased to have the Urban School Trustees' Association meet in London in the future.

CONSIDER CHANGES IN CRIMINAL CODE

Second Reading Gives Amendment Relieving Husband of Onus For Wife's Crime.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 1.—Second reading was given in the House of Lords today to the criminal justice bill, which was drafted by the Lord Chancellor, and is designed to abolish the ancient legal presumption that when a wife commits a crime in the presence of her husband she is acting under his

The necessity for some such measure has been frequently stressed by the judges. Recently there were several cases before the courts in warned that they will be fined heav-which wives charged jointly with ily if any of the actors become "off their husbands were in every case

The lord chancellor today said the doctrine of coercion had no relation to present day realities. Presumption that every wife went in terror of her husband and would-commit any crime inder his influence, if ever true, was certainly not true today. Not every wife is a Lady Macbeth, but generally speaking wives are free agents and the question of their guilt or innocence should be considered on Fast Train From Aschen the facts.

Lord Buckmaster opposed the bill and held that human nature had not been changed by granting the vote to women, and there was no reason to alter a legal presumption which The memorandum of the bill points out incidentally that no such pre-sumption obtains in the laws of any of the British dominions,

WITHHOLDS DECISION ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE BENGALS ARE CONFIDENT

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 1.—Magistrate Henry orman reserved decision this afternoon in the charge against Fred T. Hague of failing to support his two

week ago and brought here, and to-today in court pleaded that he had been in ill health for a long time. The struggle to be played here on today in court pleaded that he had been in ill health for a long time. The struggle to be played here on today in court pleaded that he had been in ill health for a long time. His wife admitted when she heard that he was ill that she said she did not care whether he died.

The parties were admitted when she heard half large enough to hold all those who want to see the battle. Seats The parties were married in 1919 town stores and the arena, and from and separated in 1922. The warrant as early as 6 o'clock in the morning declared Hague had not supported the children from June 13 to August 15, 1922.

BERLINERS FREQUENTING ILLEGAL AMUSEMENTS

lal Cable to The Advertiser. in, March 1 .- Movies, concerts wo-steps are being "bootlegged"



LORD DESBOROUGH strongly advocates fixing the second Sunday in April as the permanent

WAGES ANTI-VICE WAR ON FRENCH MAGAZINES

Writers, Dance Halls, Showsand Saloons Are Also To Be Purged.

PURITY TO PREVAIL

Nation-Wide Campaign Condemns Even Writings of Emile Zola.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, March 1 .- France, spurred on

by charges of returned American soldiers that the thought of the nation is "depraved and vicious," has started one of the greatest moral crusades in history. Not since the days of the late Senator Berenger, famed far as "Father Decency" and the Anthony Comstock of France, has an anti-vice movement of such scope swept over the country. Never in recent years have authors had to be more careful about what they wrote, lustrators more careful about what they illustrated. Even the toy vendors have had

some sharp warnings concerning what is fit and proper to offer chil-Raise Protest,

Every day newspapers and influential magazines are raising their voices in protest against the wave f extremely questionable taste that swept over Europe during and after

Before the next tourist season France is determined to clean house so that any visiting American cousin can walk along the boulevards, attend a musical hall, or read a typical ch periodical without blushing. The first big gun is the anti-smut campaign which was fired by the Legion of Honor in taking membership away from Victor Margueritte, the noted novelist, because of the nature of the contents of his most recent best seller, "La Garconne," the recent best seller, "La Garconne," the bachelor girl. The Legion of Honor the public was unworthy to wear the cravate" of a commander in the mous organization.

Sanctioned by President.

Although there were many com-laints against the legion, President Millerand, supreme commander, sanctioned it. Leon Daudet, leader of the Royalist party and son of Alphonse Daudet, the famous writer, saw the writing on the wall and withdrew from circulation one of his novels entitled "The Procuress." According to French "wits." Dandet then proved the French proverb, "None is more virtuous than the new convert." By starting a purity campaign through the columns of his newspaper, L'Action of Francaise." Daudet is attacking the questionable works of other authors, even criticizing the output of Emile Zola, the de-Managers of cabarets have been warned that they will be fined heavcolor" in their jokes.

TWENTY-TWO KILLED IN GERMAN WRECK

Crashes Into Stationary Coaches.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 28 .- Twenty-two per ons were killed when a stationary train outside of Dueren wae tele scoped by a fast train from Aachen, according to reports from Essen. The express had been switched onto the wrong line, it was believed.

OF TRIMMING GRANITES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, March 1.—Hamilton is hockey crazy. The two goal defeat suffered by the Bengals at Toronto Tuesday just added interest to the there were lines in front of each place measuring blocks in length.

On Friday, Goldie Prodgers will not officiate, as Percy Thompson, man-ager of the Hamilton professional announced this morning that he would not allow Prodger, who is a member of the Hamilton professional squad, to officiate in O. H. A. games this season. squad, to officiate in any

SHIPPING BILL KILLED

The order of the government, curtailing amusement as an economy step because of the French invasion of the Ruhr, has given rise to many illegal pleasure palaces.

When the sidewalks are pulled in at 11 p.m., the convival spirits of this once gay city sneak through alleys and up dark flights of stairs where dances, movies, or shows are in progress.

SHIFTING BILL KILLED

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The administration shipping bill was finally killed today in the senate.

After refusing by a vote of 48 to 36 to send the legislation back to committee, the senate voted 63 to 7 to lay it aside and take up the filled milk bill.

EXPECT HEALY TO WIN NORTH ESSEX CONTEST

Unbiased Opinion Gives Liberal Candidate Comfortable Majority.

ROBINSON IS BITTER

But Conservative Invective Only Serves To Consolidate Liberals.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter

Windsor, March 1 .- Even when pubsympathy is obviously one-sided, it is always dangerous to predict the outcome of an election. And now that the final shots of the North Essex campaign have been fired, it becomes even more hazardous to play the prophet's role than it was in the earlier stages of the battle. An anaylsis of the local situation owever, reveals a number of interesting features.

The late Hon. Mr. Kennedy's majority of 7,000 in 1921 was unpre-cedented. The former minister was cedented. The former minister was a man of extraordinary personality, and his legions of friends included all and his legions of graditical color. Mr. Healy shades of political color. Mr. Healy is also a man of rare magnetism, but in his proclivity for endearing himself to the hearts of the masses he has not been so fortunate as his

The result is likely to be a reduced The result is likely to be a reduced majority for Mr. Kennedy's successor, but that there will be a majority is not seriously disputed by those in close touch with the trend of

events.

The total number of votes polled in the 1921 election was 22,000. This time about 17,000 are anticipated, owing to the decreased interest taken by the women and electors in rural districts. Thus, the majority for Healy will be substantially reduced, and estimates projected by his own supporters give him a maximum pos-sible surplus of 2,000.

Give Robinson Support.

Windsor and Walkerville probably give Col. Robinson, Conservative candidate, good support, but the rural sections will no doubt mark their ballots for Mr. Healy as unanin for Mr. Kennedy. unanimously as they did

tage improvisers more judicious fine personal tribute was given the Hon. W. S. Fielding and Mr. Healy at the armories mass meeting. Seldom has any political contest been so bitter. As soon as the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen arrived on the scene of conflict he seemed to stir up the smouldering fires animosity. His rare gift of invective spread among his followers. Monday evening the Conservative candidate went so far as to accuse Premier King of cowardice for failing to ad-dress the electors as scheduled, and the premier's attack of influenza was termed a "bluff."

Only the most hide-bound partisan Only the most hide-bound partisan is influenced by the invective associated with the Conservative leader whenever he wields his hard-hitting verbal cudgels. In fact, the pressure to be a carried out that it had won the whenever he wields his hard-hitting verbal cudgels. In fact, the presence of Mr. Meighen did more to consolidate the ranks of Liberalism in North Essex than anything the Liberals themselves could have done. Mr. Meighen's all too-apparent distortion of the issues and bitter denunciation of Mr. Fielding only servence shere might have been in Liberal quarters. Many hundreds of Conservatives who Tuesday evening of Mr. Meighen's all too-apparent distortion of the issues and bitter denunciation of Mr. Fielding only servence can be the rock of financial integrity and construction of the issues and bitter denunciation of Mr. Fielding only servence can be the rock of financial integrity and constructed to wipe out what internal difference can be the rock of financial integrity and constructed by this unfortunate situation.

Denies Assertion.

After recounting the conditions understance in the debt was incurred. Mr. Meighen's all too-apparent distortion of the jubic of Great Britain that they were prepared to lend it."

The ambassador expressed the opinion that in some suitable time that in some suitable time the rock of financial integrity and no less explicitions, remove the misapprehension created by this unfortunate situation.

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Occurrence of Mr. Meighen's all too-apparent distortion of the public of Great Britain fake names to the police, seventy-one money it was only on our security. The ambassador expressed the opinion that in some suitable time that the province being pledged for radials would have been of mo bachelor girl. The Legion of Honor decided that an author, no matter how great his realistic talent, who put such scenes and thoughts before heard Mr. Fielding refute the Conservative leader's charges will pursue the same course as they did in 1921, and vote the government ticket.

Plans Changed A series of last-hour meetings had been arranged by Liberal head-quarters today, but plans were changed this morning, and Mr. Healy is concentrating his forces on indi-vidual solicitation of by Col. Robinson and his henchmen Last week Conservatives broad-casted from the platform and through the press the sterling news that political crooks from Detroit were heins must not the platform and through Another mispeing mustered to help the Liberal cause. Mr. Healy had distributed election placards, which urged election a placards, which urged electors to "Remember Kennedy; Vote Healy."

There is no foundation of fact in either of these assertions. The Detroit election crook story is, of course, a palpable myth, and if Mr. Healy ever printed the placards re-Healy ever printed the placards re-ferred to, not a voter in North Essex has ever seen them. The polls close at 6 p.m. in the city and 5 p.m. in the country. It unbiased opinion can be accepted as a barometer of the attitude of the barometer of the attitude of the lectorate, Mr. Healy will emerge

ST. LOUIS FIRM GETS

Gas Committee Accepts Company Tender At \$1,624 For New Bench.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 1.—At the meeting of the gas committee of the city uncil last night in the city hall Man ager Christie reported the receipt of three tenders for rebuilding No. 2 bench at the gas works. The tender of the Russell Engineering Company of St. Louis, U. S. A., for \$1,624 was accepted. This amount was to

clude freight to St. Thomas, but not he tax or duty. He pointed out the immediate neessity of securing new steel uprights to support the hydraulic mains. After some discussion Ald. G. Sloggett moved that Mr. Christie proceed with the work of installation after the purchase of \$200 worth of the neces-

Ald. Sloggett inquired concerning he price of coal at the present time laid down in St. Thomas, and it was in order to hide it from superior offi-\$8.67 in the yards, which did not in-

MOOSE JAW PROGRESSIVES TO RENOMINATE JOHNSON

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despaten.

Moose Jaw, Sask., March 1.—The Progressives of Moosejaw federal constituency will nominate R. M. Johnson as the candidate for the coming election, and all preference will be given Mr. Johnson if it is possible for him to accept the nomination and become a candidate.





LONDON WOMEN BOWLERS.

Above The Advertiser photographer shows members of two ladies' wling teams of the McClary Manufacturing League. Top group, league leaders, reading left to right-Misses Harris, Patterson, Mellor, Crocker Lower group, reading left to right, Huskies-Misses Walton, Cornelius,

SAYS WAR DEPT FUNDING SOLVES BIG WORLD PROBLEM

Ambassador Harvey Tells Pilgrims Settlement Enhances Everlasting Friendship of United States and Britain—Prince of Wales Drops in At Dinner To Stanley Baldwin.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 1.-The Pilgrims we had agreed to bear the entire bur-London, March 1.—The Pilgrims we nad agreed to pear the entire burgave a dinner last evening in honor of Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British all our debtors to that effect, which Pilgrims by dropping in unexpectedly. in less than a month. He is a member of the Pilgrims, and he explained that he did not want to make a speech or be toasted, but came simply as a member to hear the speeches and have dinner.
This is the first public dinner the Prince of Wales has attended since nis Indian tour

Ambassador Harvey said the settle-

Harvey combatted the assertion that ne United States had refused to make advances to other allies until pay-ment was guaranteed by Great

guarantee, and never did guarantee, Another misapprehension regarding nizes and glories in

exchequer, who headed the British was merely the customary preliminfunding mission to Washington. Lord ary to payment or the negotiation of Desborough acted as chairman, and the principal speakers were George Harvey, United States Ambassador arrived and talked business. The o Great Britain, and Mr. Baldwin.

The Prince of Wales surprised the of this greatest financial transaction Wanted to Aid England.

tion of the three years, during which

He thought the fact that 90 per cent of 60 millions, who had purchased United States war bonds were descended from the United Kingdom, could imply but one thing-"that if our people had supposed they were giving aid exclusively, though indiment of the British debt question was reetly, through the British governthe first conclusive settlement of a ment to the other allies, we simply really vital world problem since the could not have raised the money.

"The simple fact is," he continued, that barring Russia, which could not get our production, the allies owe to the United States more than

they owe Great Britain."
He assured his hearers that the "Great Britain was never asked to United States had no intention of the payment of a single dollar loaned by the United States for the use of by other country other than Great payment of the British debt, which, is concentrating his forces on indi-vidual solicitation of the electors. A few brief addresses were delivered by Col. Robinson and his henchmen fair, and should not be held to account for any the ambasador paid tribute to Chan-portion of the supplies delivered to cellor Baldwin and the funding comher representative for the use of mission, and concluded: "Great another ally."

Britain did nobly. America recogmustered to help the Liberal it was also announced that "It has been said that we singled out consider that she, too, regardless to the said that the consider that she too, regardless that the consider that she too, regardless that the consider that she too, regardless that the consider that the consideration thad the consideration that the consideration that the consideratio to neither one nor the other. The expira-

Novels That Are All the Fashion Tell About Young Lovers' Passion

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 1.-The American information.

imagination would rather be gay than gloomy, and is more concerned with be

Brothers, has yielded this nugget of riumphant with a majority of from love than with any of the other well-known human institutions that people realism and toward romance, and notwrite stories about.

The terrible task of reading 714 novels in manuscript, by good, bad and awful authors, undertaken by the professional readers of Harper and readers of Har

ST. THOMAS CONTRACT BANK MANAGER DRAWS OPEN PARLIAMENT TWO-YEAR JAIL TERM WITH USUAL POMP

Embezzlement of \$4,725.

Toronto, March 1 .- Angus Smith, acting manager of the Gerrard and from the bank, by Judge Benton in the police court yesterday.

Through his counsel, W. B. Hor-gratulated parliament on the sound kins, Smith pleaded guilty and made condition of trade and commerce and a clean breast of the whole affair. on the promising outlook for continu-The thefts, according to Mr. Horr- ance of this condition. The speech kins, dated back to 1921, when Smith indicated that parliament would immade a bad loan of \$800, which he mediately adjourn to enable the new covered from the funds of the bank, government to prepare its policy. A cials. When this loan was discovered by a bank inspector this year acknowledged with the ut-

mith is 41 years of age and a mar-

Toronto Man Pleads Guilty To Australian Legislators Convene To Immediately Adourn To Draft Policy.

Associated Press Despatch. Me lbourne, Australia, March 1 .-Woodbine branch of the Bank of The Commonwealth Parliament was Nova Scotia, was sentenced to two opened yesterday by Governr-General year ago to satisfy his honor. years less one day in the Ontario Lord Forster with the usual cere-Reformatory for the theft of \$4,725 monial display and in brilliant weather. The speech from the throne con-

> conference between the federal and the state governments will be he the recess to consider joint problems affecting Australia.

Smith acknowledged with the utmost frankness that since that first episode he had taken various amounts totalling over \$4,000.

A statement to this effect with his signature was handed in as evidence. Smith is 41 years of are and a maximity in the outgoing speaker. Prime Minister Bruce promised the Labor leader to consider the question Smith is 41 years of age and a married man with two young children. He has been with the bank since it amaigamated with the Bank of Ottawa in 1919. In the witness box Superintendent of Branches McIntyre admitted that Smith's salary was \$1.850 a year. He had 12 years' with the object of settling these banking experience. CHARGE HYDRO PROBE **WAS NOT NECESSARY**

Opposition Speakers Allege Government Not Fulfilling Its Responsibility.

DEFENDS MINISTER

Drury Lauds Work of Hon-Dougald Carmichael As Commissioner.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 1 .- The Ontario Legislature did not reach, its regular program yesterday, but because involved in a discussion on hydroelectric matters before the orders of the day were called, that occupied from three o'clock until six. Opposition speakers claimed that the government was not living up to its responsibility in connection with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, and that the investigating committees which had been appointed were not necessary if the government had done what responsible government is ex-

pected to do.

There was a hot passage between W. F. Nickle, (Kingston), and Hon. Dougald Carmichael, minister without portfolio and government representative on the hydro commission, in which the Speaker took a hand. Premier Drury made a vigorous defence of Mr. Carmichael.

fence of Mr. Carmichael.

Incidentally the prime minister said
the Gregory Commission was appointed to find out who ran the hydro. pointed to find out who ran the hydro.

"We want to find out if it is a clique of the officials, with the sanction of the chairman (Sir Adam Beck), which runs the hydro affairs. We want to know if those officials have so transcended their authority, given by statute, that they can do things without authority. We cannot find out through the commission."

"Why not ask the chairman of the commission?" asked H. P. Hill, West Ottawa.

Ask Sir Adam. The prime minister laughed at this suggestion and added that Mr. Hill should ask Sir Adam himself. Mr Hill pointed out that the commission

was appointed by the government, which, if it didn't like the way it carried on, had its course.

The whole discussion arose from question asked by J. W. McLeod (Stormont), as to what amounts had een spent on radial bylaw campaigns in Toronto and other municipalities at the new year. There was no answer to the question, but the prim minister declared that the governmen had informed the hydro commission that it would not authorize any money

for propaganda or campaign pur-Money was paid for propagand purposes, however.
Mr. Carmichael said he had not really vital world problem since the armistice. He said he firmly believed it enhanced mutual respect and everlasting friendship between Great Britain and the United States, the two great nations to which the entire two great nations to which the entire the Rritish government promulgat. two great nations to which the entire world was looking for the preservation of solvency and stability.

Funding the British debt to the assertion that under the arrangeassertion that 'under the arrange-ment arrived at the United States operative marketing of dairy pro-

R. L. Brackin (West Kent) said gambling club, have hushed up a vould have been of most benefit to

W. H. Casselman (U. F. O., Dundas) said he could go to the electorate and justify the expenditure on the two investigating commission "This government should have known enough to have stopped radials without an investigation by a commission. The government is repre-sented on the hydro commission, and f that representative cannot explain the commission, then he should insist that the premier accept his resignation. It is the duty of the government representative to get the in-formation for the government."

Mr. Nickle said the House had been waiting for Mr. Carmichael, the gov-ernment representative on the hydro

commission, to say something.

"It is wonderful how quiet he sits.
Surely a man paid \$6,000 a year by
the people can be expected to raise
his voice on the discussion of hydro
matters. Perhaps he thinks that if
he did express himself so unforhe did express himself so unfor-tunately as he did last year that the premier would accept his resignation. Yet now when hydro is attacked he sits as silent as an oyster with little more spine. If the attacks are not Eighty per cent of the stories end warranted why does the minister of happily, and 32 per cent of all may be classed strictly as love stories. Power sit tongue-tied? If he intends to remain on the commission we should hear from him. Was he

Mr. Carmichael said he thought the advantages of silence in this House

quite obvious. The accounts, as asked in the question, he said, were never before the commissi "The prime minister is at liberty to accept my resignation at any moment," he continued. He referred to some of Mr. Nickle's remarks as "untruthful and offensive." Mr. Nickle requested withdrawal, which Mr. Carmichael made at the same time in michael made, at the same time in-sisting that Mr. Nickle should withdraw some of his remarks.

Mr. Nickle withdrew the word "spineless" as he applied to Mr. Car-

Mr. Drury, in a defence of Mr. Car-michael, said he had put his resigna-"I alone am responsible for not ac-cepting that resignation. I believe

the government needs him on the commission and that he does his duty As ne sees it.

H. P. Hill said the government should either control the hydro commission or resign.

LIGHT BRIGADE VETERAN PASSES AWAY IN IRELAND

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Belfast, March 1.—Thomas Finlay, who as bugler sounded "Charge" for the gallant Light Brigade at Balaclava, and thus started the wild ride immortalized by Tennyson, died Tuesday at Drogheda.

Finlay's death follows closely that of Thomas Shaw a member of the Queen street west. store, a butcher's shop, was for a moment left unoccupied, and the child, playing about, in some way got his hand into the chopper, which was of Thomas Shaw, a member of the famous brigade, who died at London, Ont., Sunday morning last.

SUGAR TAKES SLIGHT DROP.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, March 1.—A drop of 10 cents in the price of granulated sugar to \$10.15 a hundred pounds was announced here yesterday.

RUHR PROBLEM BRINGS FACTIONS IN CABINET Prime Minister and Lord Cur-

SIR GILBERT PARKER,

has just returned from a tour abroad.

HARVEY GIVES REASONS

ost of Canadian novelists, who

S. Ambassador Declares

Payment Would Mean

Closer Relations.

By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 1.-The United

debts, was not playing the role of

Harvey, in an address at a Pil-

grims' Club dinner given Wednesday

night in honor of Stanley Baldwin,

chancellor of the exchequer, pointed

out that the United States was forced

Allies during the war.

After stating that the settlement of the debt would go far in promot-

ing better Anglo-American relations, the ambassador recalled that a large

part of the loan to Britain was used

RAID AT WASHINGTON

Names

Scandal in Capital's Ex-

clusive Gambling Club.

a few days ago. The club is in a sumptuously furnished dwelling op-

ecretary of State Hughes and other

cabinet men lunch daily. It is a stone's throw from the White House.

Police rushed into the Boars Nest

serving a line of expensive motor

cars parked in front. Five patrol

There was much joking over fic

TOLD HUSBAND DEAD

From Accident Injuries.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 1 .- As Mrs. Charles

L. Delmage was leaving her home

this morning to take a train for Ham-

ilton, where her husband was believed

to be recovering from injuries sus-

tained in a railway accident at Dum-

fries two weeks ago, she was met at

he door by a friend with news tha

Mr. Delmage died suddenly this morning while taking his bath, prob-

ably from hemorrhage.

The late Mr. Delmage was a conductor on the Grand Trunk, running

out of Sarnia, and was struck by the

beam of a caboose, having two ribs

ing injury to the head. His wife, who

had remained constantly by the bed-side at Hamilton until Sunday night

left the hospital believing him to be

well on the way to recovery.

Deceased had been in the employ of

the G. T. R. for 20 years and was well

Sarnia and Toronto.

Besides his wife, two small children

survive. The body arrived here to-

CHILD'S HAND FROM ARM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 28.-Little Stanley

Goldstein, aged four, had his right

hand severed from his arm last night

by an electric meat chopper that was

As far as can be ascertained, the

running at the time.

and his collar bone broken and

known among railwaymen

MEAT CHOPPER SEVERS

titious names

city directory.

posite the Metropolitan Club, where

Smother

Shylock, demanding the pound of

George Harvey.

benefit other allies.

Fictitious

zon Are Leaders of Divided Parties.

OUTCOME IS AWAITED

Result Will Depend On Success Or Failure in Ruhr Venture.

By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 1 .- Turbulent world onditions have divided the British cabinet against itself. According to all indications Wednesday, a struggle s proceeding within the Bonar Law ministry resulting in the formation of these two factions:

One section, headed by the prime minister himself, which believes that t is to the best interests of the nation to withdraw, as far as possible, from all continental commitments, and re-FOR BRITAIN SETTLING turn to lation. turn to a policy of comparative iso-Another division, led by Lord Cur-

on, the foreign minister, which advocates the continuance of a world policy having for its object the advancement of the British positions in

Favors Withdrawal.

Premier Bonar Law, it is understood, has for some time States in asking Britain to pay her withdrawal of the British troops from the Rhine, in protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr, even flash, according to Ambassador break with France. Lord Curzon has at the risk of precipitating an open used all his influence to Bonar Law from ordering the evacuation of the British forces, holding that the entente is the keystone of the British continental policy, and point-Europe would be a sign of weakness. Additional credence to reports of to borrow the money she lent to the cabinet differences was given by Lord, Curzon Tuesday during a speech, in which he repudiated suggestions that the British withdraw from foreign

entanglements Previous to this, Bonar Law proclaimed that it was impossible for Britain to act alone as a world policein buying food and clothes.

Harvey stated that 90 per cent of the subscribers to the Liberty loans were British descendants, who would tamia; and that, in his belief, Britain to act alone as a world police man; that he regretted that the Union Jack was ever carried to Mesopotent have loaned the money if an should develop here. not have loaned the money, if, as should develop better relations with her own dominions, rather than pur-

sue the old imperialism policy in foreign places Depends On Two Things. It is understood that the so-called isolation school, while realizing that England must always have some continental ties, favors pursuing a closer reprochement with the United States, and the building up of Anglo-

Saxon unity as a predominating world Which of the two schools of thought within the cabinet will prevail depends on:
First—The extent which France's

Ruhr adventure continues to upset the balance of Europe and infringe upon the rights of Britain. Washington, March 1.—By giving fake names to the police, seventy-one men caught in a raid on the Boar's nest, the capital's most exclusive

TREMENDOUS ICE MASS senators, congressmen, government officials and prominent members of **BLOCKS RIVER MOUTH** game was going on. It is said several Millions of Tons Pile in Lake senators were in a \$32,000 jack-pot

Huron At Entrance To St. Clair. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 1.—There is a block early Wednesday morning, after obof millions of tons of ice in Lake Huron at the entrance to the St. Clair wagon loads of men, some in evening dress, were taken to headquarters. River, and only a narrow ice bridge at Point Edward is holding this tremendous mass back. For miles along titious names. One professional gambler—a well-known Italian here both shores of the lake the ice bank grinning broadly, told the police his is vis name was Kelly. None of the names sight. is visible and no open water is and addresses could be found in the The northwest wind of the last few weeks has created the jam, and it is expected that a little more mild

weather will weaken the barrier the river mouth. Until the ice breaks through the crossing of the river by ferryboats is a most precarious mat-ON WAY TO VISIT HIM ter.
This winter the crossing of the St. This winter the crossing of the St. Clair River by ferry has been easy throughout the season and the river has been so free that pile drivers have been able to continue work. One of the signs of spring here is a liveliness abound some of the vessels in Charles Delmage, Sarnia, Passes in Hamilton Hospital ness aboard some of the vessels in the bay, which are beginning

spruce up for the opening of navi-Announcement from Toronto that the government will carry out dredg-ing operations in the St. Clair River at this point has created the greatest satisfaction locally.

PLAN EARLY OPENING OF SUMMER RESORT

L. and P. S. Railway Anticipate Holding Port Stanley Picnic in April.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 1.-The season at Port Stanley promises to open early this year. The L. & P. S. anticipate holding the first picnic of the year in April. Considerable activity is already evident, real estate men of the city reporting many transactions completed Several owners have visited their cottages and have found them in!

good order. Lombardo's orchestra of London has been engaged to provide the music this year at the Stanley Beach Casino. The casino is at present being considerably enlarged, an addition being added to the north end.

running in his father's store, 574 JACK TAYLOR RETAINS HIS WRESTLING TITLE

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Feb. 28.-Jack Taylor of Winnipeg, Canada heavyweight will MEET IN HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Feb. 28.—The Ea/ern Canada Trapshooters' Associat/n at a meeting here yesterday a/varded the championship tournament to the Hamilton Gun Club. It will be held on Azgust 6, 7 and 8.

Winnipg, Canada heavyweight wrestling ch mpion, successfully defended his title here last night throwing Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis, in two straight falls.

Taylor obtained the first fall with a toe hold in 39 minutes, 50 seconds, and the second with a double wrist lock and arm scissors, in 2 mirutes, 25 seconds.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923.

The Income Tax.

Notices that returns must be made out for the purposes of income tax any reasonable way out, and off one always carry in their trail a certain or the other goes to court. amount of grumbling and protest over the operation of the tax. In seem to prove that the country and fact there are those who would the smaller centers, where existence abolish it and attempt to secure the has little of the unnatural colorings revenue from a sales tax.

An income tax is fairer to all concerned than a sales tax alone would portion of happy marriages. It is be. An income tax puts the load on very seldom that a marriage squabble those who are able to bear it. If a comes to the court in any of these married man is not in receipt of an small centers. amount over \$2,000 per year the tax passes over him. In this way the tax falls on those who are best able crops up, but in the main the tax is as fair as can be devised.

one at \$12,000 per year. The \$1,500 the company enough.

man has to spend practically all of

It was his idea to keep the miners his salary in order to keep his of Nova Scotia at work in the mines family going. He, therefore, through when their pay was reduced, the only the sales tax, pays tribute to the difference being that they should cut state on his whole income. He is down their production so that the a 100 per cent contributor. The operation of the mine would not be man with \$12,000 a year will not

meets this end.

Health and Infection.

New health regulations have a bearing on the delivery of milk and provide that "no milk container rom any house under quarantine nall be returned to any dairy or milk vendor."

Is it the idea, then, to keep such containers in the house, and deliver hem all when the disease is declared ver? They are again put in circulation, so there is little added safety on the job, or of taking out key men an such a move.

We have some odd ideas about or a person to pay out any money om a house that bears a contagious lisease placard. We would feel that e were pocketing a regular nest of they would at once begin scampering

Yet, a day or so after the placard comes down, and the house has been fumigated-the money in the meantime being locked up in a purse-it as quite all right to take this mone; that has been in the house all through the siege and pass it out in The regular channels of trade.

Health officers decide now that five weeks is long enough to keep in a patient suffering from scarlet fever, and that three, instead of six, weeks is enough to keep a child from school on account of whooping-cough. If these reductions are justified it means that the old ones have been unnecessarily severe. But if they can cut the whooping-cough quarantine at one stroke from six to three weeks, what's to hinder the next stroke removing it entirely? We have not advanced that much in dealing with these diseases.

Such changes in these regulations are confusing and tend to make the general public wonder if those responsible for them are really certain of their ground before making a

Where Homes Are Broken.

The Toronto women's court had parents.

One couple could not agree over the amount the wife was to receive per week, the husband thinking what decide a fair distribution of the grow down in this farming country week's earnings.

One wife, as a result of the court's findings, must be given \$5 a week, another \$8 per week, and so on. according to the earnings of the hus-

This court may be doing a useful work, for no doubt it is necessary charge that a certain candidate was to maintain some place to have these getting so tony that he owned a set matters attended to, but there is of pyjamas. little being done there to prevent conditions from which these cases

iage covenant is being too lightly regarded. The large cities particularly are moving away from the idea of getting married as it is held and revered by the young people of the country sections. To the latter it is about the biggest event in life, something to save for, to plan and continued to save for the grand marshal of a street service department of the secret service department of the Soviet government in Russia is giving a course to 1,700 people in listening to conversations not intended for their ears. We're smarter to the average movie fan who never sees a man on horseback unless he happens to be a mounted policemary or the grand marshal of a street service department of the Soviet government in Russia is giving a course to 1,700 people in listening to conversations not intended for their ears. We're smarter to the average movie fan who never sees a man on horseback unless he happens to be a mounted policemary or the grand marshal of a street service department of the Soviet government in Russia is giving a course to 1,700 people in listening to conversations not intended for their ears. riage covenant is being too lightly the ground that "I have not yet fin-

fledged citizen of the community. Yet how different must some of these weddings be that so soon find their way to the police court because the husband won't provide for the two-roomed flat. It is an unreal and in many cases she has no chance to do so. The man has no money in reserve, nothing to make a start on, and perhaps a small and uncertain income. Here is a splendid setting for trouble and unhappiness, and at the first misunderstanding the fat is in the fire. They do not seem to see

The weight of evidence would so common to large cities, provide the proper setting for a larger pro-

Various Kinds of Strikes.

J. B. McLachlan, executive head to carry it. Undoubtedly there will of the Mine Workers' Union of Nova be cases where an apparent hardship Scotia, believes the strike has served its day and generation as a weapon Were it taken away, and only an for workers. Mr. McLachlan's claim increased sales tax used, it would is based on the idea that a strike add to the burden of the small wage where all the employees walk out harner. Take a man at \$1,500 and does not hurt the earning power of

profitable. From the standpoint of

better than what he describes as the or a job. I had enough of them when I was a girl." "subsidized strike," such as the

A strike of loafing on the job is a mean thing, but Mr. McLachlan looks upon it as being better tactics than syrian shoemaker, a member of a that being the case, they probably taking all the men out. The idea of Congregational Church. "They look have some ground for their opinions. any strike is to make production come to so low a point that it will hurt the finances of the company where the strike has been called. The Nova Scotian's idea of loafing Editor of The Advertiser: so there is little added safety have some odd ideas about have some odd ideas about es. It is not considered proper person to pay out any money have that the person to pay out any money and get off the premises or (2) gradient that the London police force is to be elevator man. The gate, however, clicked shut and Peter found himself ascending to the twelfth floor with person to pay out any money and get off the premises or (2) gradient that the London police force is to be elevator man. The gate, however, clicked shut and Peter found himself ascending to the twelfth floor with person to pay out any money of dreading this alment.

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> If a man gets more marriages than divorces to his score he becomes a

next door how to fix the thing up.

One of the worst things for a girl One of the worst things for a girl going into the movies is that some person's sure to write to the inquiry column to ask how old she is.

| Constants are fair in the performance of their duties, I say put the whole force on the guard system—
| 1, 2, 3, 4. I will not explain the working at the present time, but will do so if the chief has not already

When the experienced garage man have to be continually watched go, hears a car smash into a telephone and put the sergeants on the beats. post he can tell within a few hundred dollars one way or other exactly ing my instruction was instructed what the repair bill will be. what the repair bill will be.

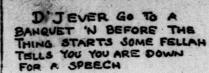
United States rubber men are protesting at the price they have to pay the British for crude rubber. It may be the British are going to use their rubber supply to erase the war debt.

Volstead, author of the famous he cherished as a conviction.

The Toronto Star has a picture of she claimed was too high. There is something radically wrong when all, and says it is "one of a herd of stamps and two books. He held the man and wife have to go to court to Shropshires." But the Shrops we box at arm's length. have wool on them and we call them

A dealer in antiques was very anxious to sell an old violin that came his way. "This fiddle," said he to a Senator Brookhart says he never visitor, "was the one used by Nero at the burning of Rome." "Come, wore evening clothes, and never will. Which recalls the fact that an election was lost up in Bruce on the was on it, but it got worn off."

Hon. Peter Smith has a plan to wipe out the provincial debt, but it's It looks as though there were many going to take 40 years. Is the treaspeople getting married that had no urer trying to provide himself with business to do so, or else the mar- a plea for re-election for 40 years on





TO BEGIN - DO YOU

- AND AT YOUR TABLE MERRYMAKING - AS YOU WONDER WHAT - IN-L YOU ARE GOING TO SPERK ABOUT



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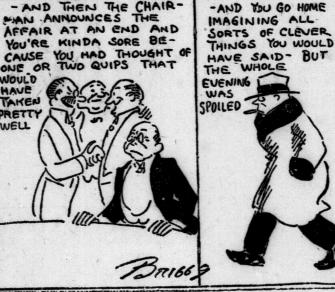


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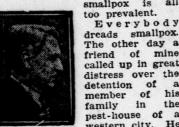
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YOU'RE KINDA SORE BE-CAUSE YOU HAD THOUGHT OF TAKEN WELL



Your Health



in the pest-house of a western city. He ould hardly speak because of his

that had been slipped softly under his hand. He marked. There was no answering gleam of blue-black ink. Scabby and repulsive in its skin He gave the pen a short shake, his effect during the attack, and so likeeyes resting on the back of the Bear, by to leave permanent and disfiguring who was still regarding cards in the scars, there is no wonder it is feared. Vaccination has wiped out the necessity of dreading this ailment.

> defeat of smallpox by vaccination. Smallpox does not respect age, country, sex or season. It may be so severe as to be recognized at once, It is the mild case, showing little more than a "rash" that is particu-larly dangerous. The victim may run about and spread the contagion, unconscious of the menace he is to so-

The point about this is that rashes must be viewed with suspicion. When a skin, normally clean and clear, be

tion to find out why. The skin is a pretty reliable index of health conditions, and a sudden eruption should be respected, just as a red light on me what would cause my tongue to the highway or, a railway is given become very dry and to peel?

Most of the infectious fevers or ntagions are ushered in by chill or chilliness. So it is with smallpox. At first there are shivering, backache, headache, and perhaps vomit-

scribe proper treatment, which you should follow carefully. In conditions which produce a chill in a grown person there may be convulsions in a young child. So the first sign of smallpox in a child may vous breakdown? he a sudden convulsion.

Fever comes on, and after a couple of days the rash appears. It shows spells.

first on the forehead, face and scalp.

There are red spots which feel as if first on the forehead, face and scalp. There are red spots which feel as if there were shot under the skin. This "shotty" feeling is quite characteristic.

A.—Cod liver oil is a very good tonic to take. You should also build up your general health. For further particulars restate your question and

tic.

The backs of the wrists, the arms and trunk, and, after a while, the legs are involved in the eruption, which at first is merely redness of the skin. Later there form blisters filled with clear fluid. These become interest and the contents become pustured in the contents become interest and trunk, and, after a while, the legs are involved in the eruption, which are involved in the eruption in A scab forms and when it falls

sy. A scab forms and when it falls off a depression is left.

There is no need of entering into a discussion of what to do for smallpox. because when it appears the board of health of the community must take there.

MISS A. I. M. Q.—I am a girl 17 years of age, height 5 feet 1 inch. Will you kindly tell me what my correct weight should be?

A.—For the age and height you mention the weight should be about tharge.
The best advice I can give about 107 pounds.

A .- Without making a personal ex-

just what is causing the trouble. You

should have your physician give you a thorough physical examination to

find the cause and then he will pre-

2. Do you think it will harm me if I

go to work? I still have nervous

with-clear fluid. These become in-fected, and the contents become pus-troubles. MISS A. I. M. Q.-I am a girl 17

The Finest Green Tea

is undoubtedly

It is pure fresh and wholesome and the flavor is that of the true green leaf.



well washed; and carry the truly

clean odor so pleasing to the

PLAYER CIGARETTES

House-keeper.



the public pays the penalty.

W. LAMBERT.

Yours faithfully,

Ingersoll, Feb. 28.

JEST

HIS BLOOMIN' OFFICE.

"Here," he said, "take your bloomin postoffice wi' ye."

GENUINE.

HER REVISED GRAMMAR.

Teacher was endeavoring to make

time he is the servant of the city

Note and Comment.

five cases the other morning, and act bearing his name, turned down four of them had to do with disputes a Chautaugua offer of \$1,000 a night between married couples or their to speak against rum. He refuses to put into vaudeville something that

Teacher was endeavoring to make clear to the youngsters the grammatical tenses. "My father had money," she pointed out, "is in the past tense. Now, Grace, what tense would you be employing if you should say, "My father has money?" "That would be pretense," said Grace very soherly.

Ministers As People See Them.

spend his entire income. He is able to hold back some for investment purposes. The sales tax gets him now, but would lose him if an increased sales tax were used instead of an income tax. He would pay, under a sales tax, on just that part of his money that he spent.

Hon. Mr. Fjelding, in his Windsor address, was quite right in stating hat income must—be raised and taken from the people. The only fair way is to try as far as possible to make the tax rest on those best and the first end.

The work and think the rest of generalship alone his plan may look more workable and much less costly have a get to hold back some for investment purposes. The sales tax gets him now, but would lose him if an increased sales tax were used instead of an income out and have to be supported by money put up by others who remain at work elsewhere.

Mr. McLachlan, in an interview at 70 money. The only fair way is to try as far as possible to make the tax rest on those best and taken from the people. The only fair way is to try as far as possible to make the tax rest on those best and the found the first of this many the described part of the ministers and think the rest of generalship alone his plan may look more workable and much less costly have a get and much less costly have a

"subsidized strike," such as the printers in Toronto have been carrying on for almost two years.

A strike of loafing on the job is a never comes into the short of seems."

I was a girl."

"Ministers aren't interesting," adds courage to speak the truth."

It is of no use my protesting that the dark girl at the other desk. "I have known hundreds of ministers, never comes into the short of seems."

A strike of loafing on the job is a never comes into the short of seems. The minister is a student at the state of the short of the short

TO THE EDITOR

· CUTTING POLICE FORCE.

Cappright, 1929, N. Y. Yolbane fre

charity and won't give a man a cent or a job. I had enough of them when A medical student adds: "Minis-

tell me I know already. The minister never comes into the shop to see me; and I am glad of it."

"Ministers are fakers," answers a "Ministers are fakers," answers a thinking as the people think, and "Peter touched his pen to the paper.

The Daily Story PETER'S PEN

and get off the premises, or (2) go try I was a member of a police force, astonishing rapidity. As the floors to work in earnest. Workers will hardly thank Mr. McLachlan for trymy life when I left. You will diseyed girl could have been Polly. He
erally send. The last one would which he desires to see.

By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL.

Peter had desired to see Polly Smith with. Efficiency! I'd be likely to inever since he had come to the city from Franklin. But when he had Peter flushed and continued writable. As I am now too old at 43, and free to speak, as St. Paul once said, as a citizen of no mean city, I am in no ever since he had come to the city way trying to hurt the police of your city. In a vast number of towns and cities we have no police, but men are helped into the positions by their friends, and in due course the small town of Franklin. Had anying master could see. the public pays the penalty.

The efficiency of a force is not in the number of its members—that is but don't like to ask the small boy next door how to fix the thing up.

The efficiency of a force is not in the number of its members—that is to say, a tactful and capable member with practical knowledge is worthy next door how to fix the thing up. of his appointment. But if it takes by with amazing rapidity and now so many sergeants to see that the constables are fair in the performished with his course of study and actually in the elevator on the way

"I'll tell you, Peter Wainwright, we're not sending you on this effi-ciency job because we think you're better than anybody else, nor even as good. The thing is, though, we have to keep some of our good men in reserve. This old fellow where you're going—they call him the Bear—has an efficiency engineer come every six months. He really doesn't need one, for his place runs itself like in, followed by another figure with and I further love justice, and durlongs to all. I well remember one man saying things are far different in this country. Why the difference? clockwork under his bear-like paw. He always bawls out the first two or

do for sending back.' The words had been said with smile which had somewhat softened In a remote part of Scotland the postoffice was also the local store. A postoffice official found fault with decided that he would make good at his place. He would not be sent back. the way in which the postal business, was being conducted, remarking with He knew his work well, he knew the Bear's line of work to a T and he knew, moreover, that it would be a died one, James Sutton, aged 11 feather in his cap should he return years. Four years ago he became a very lofty air:
"You will hear from headquarters."
This was too much for the harassed postmaster, who disappeared for a moment, to return with a wooden box

> with being ushered into the Bear's presence. No sooner had the information clerk reported his name into the telephone than he found himself at the door of a nearby room.
>
> "Well, well, well, Suppose you've come to reorganize the office as well as the factory?" The words came

from behind a large desk near the window. come," said the customer with a laugh, "that was a myth." "Yes," replied the dealer, "and Myth's name So great was the glare of the sun So great was the glare of the sun that Peter could not at first see the age of 117, it must follow surely that

adjusted to the strong light he saw a bushy-browed man, nervously tapping a pencil on the desk before him.

"You use a pen," commented the Bear with a clucking note of his tongue against his teeth. "That's bad—bad! Always use a pencil, young man. The lead never gives out until you have some previous warning. Fountain pens! Give me a pencil

every time."
Peter longed to reply suitably, but thought better of it and drew his ef-ficiency charts from his inner pocket. Better get right down to work," he

Under his eyelids he saw the Bear and approvingly. Peter wondered sub-consciously how soon the Bear usual-

"Sounds all right," said the Bear, "but will it work out that way? That's the question. Lots of these

in his chair to reach the card index

Peter touched his pen to the paper agitation.

card file. He marked again and still no ink flowed.

"You may be all right," he con-eded. "You don't seem to be as erally send. The last one-you'd we were pocketing a regular liest of ing to promulgate his idea of loafing germs along with the cash, and that they would at once begin scampering on the job instead of going out on the job those psychological phenomena which down here had no ink in his pen nor did he have a pencil. There he sat make a person imagine he sees that like the nincompoop that he was, asking me for something to write

Peter flushed and continued writ. reached Chicago he had found that ing. He was reminded of a day in there should be made an investiga hunting up an old friend was a far school when his pen point had broken different matter than seeking one in unexpectedly and Polly had put a new one on his desk before the

"I want you to meet Mays He's our general manager—after me You'll do for the job, sir. You'll do." The door closed and Peter's eyes turned to the desk at the window. 'Polly," he said softly. The figure turned. The wide eyes

of Polly met his. "How did you know -vou never looked at me?" "I thought I knew downstairs as the elevator rushed upward, but when you gave me the filled pen-say

solemn mien. At the window desk sa a demure, dark-eyed girl, busy at her three men we send over and sends them flying with loud anathemas against the firm for sending such work. At the central desk sat a young efficiency man. Then three masculine voices discussed costs and cost systems. dubs. That's why you're going. You'll tems, while the dark-eyed girl in the window drew double hearts with very black darts piercing them. That's efficiency!

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NOW WE HAVE IT.

In West Virginia the other day died one, James Sutton, aged 117 feather in his cap should he return years. Four years ago he became a successfully instead of being sent back ignominiously like a naughty child.

There was no formality connected when he came to them. They tried to persuade them to quit the habit which they considered unhealthy. But he would yield no more than a single pair. He stuck to his two sets of trousers to his death. This formula of longevity ought to be seized upon by all those gentlemen who wish to beat nature at her game. If three pairs of trousers, worn simul-taneously, will carry a man beyond the hundredth post. speaker. Then as his eyes became ten pairs will take one far in the adjusted to the strong light he saw a direction of fiving forever—Vancouver Province.

TEA PRICES ADVANCE.

It has been learned from the Salada Tea Company the reason for the recent increase in the price of tea. The largely-increased contea. The largely-increased consumption in Great Britain (by far the largest tea drinking country in the world), coupled with the shortage in the tea crop this year of over 80,000,000 pounds, have had the inevitable result. The old law of supply and demand has worked once more and at the present time prices. aw the Bear indered sub-Bear usualed out the head had of quality, at the costs.

The old law of supply and demand has worked once more, and at the present time prices are higher than have ever been witnessed before in the tea industry. The Salada Tea Company were forced to increase the price of all their blends, in order to maintain their standard of quality, at the costs. LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923.

ROUGH

FOR SALE

RUMMY RHYMES

THICITY SNOW IS SHADED WRONG

THE BIRDS WOULD MEBBE SING A SONG

IF IT WERE PAINTED GREEN!

BOXES

-BY HARRY MOYER

MEXICAN MONK PREDICTS END OF WORLD IN 1954.

ONLY 15,668,001 2

MINUTES MORE TO LIVE !!!

BRANT MEMBER SEEKS TO STOP RACE BETTING

W. C. Good Precipitates Discussion on Racetrack Gambling by Resolution Before House-Declares Wagering Not Essential in Breeding Thoroughbred Horses.

JOCKEY CLUBS SHOW ENORMOUS PROFITS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 1.—Race-track betting held the house yesterday, and on adjournment at 6 o'clock discussion Canadian Press Despatch. adjournment at 6 o'clock discussion remained unfinished. As last year, c. Good, Progressive member for Brant, who has a resolution which seeks to make illegal commercialized "That is altogether beside the arrace-track betting.

There was some lively cross-questioning from one side or the other as debate went on. On the one hand, supporters of the resolution cited huge profits made by jockey clubs and pressed the point that race-track betting was not necessary to the breeding of the thoroughbred; on the other hand, opponents argued that racing was of great assistance to agricultural exhibitions and that the support of the profit of th to agricultural exhibitions and that

dency of the resolution was in the direction he had indicated. What the law shulch forbade other bodies to keep gaming houses,

Brands It Practical.

He cited the removal of this ex-mption in 1917 for the duration of the war, and then gave the history of the criminal law on betting since the last revision of the statutes in 1906. It was not practicable, he stat-ed, to prohibit all forms of gambling, but it was practicable to prohibit commercialized gambling.

ommercialized gambling. Evidence placed before the Rutherford commission in 1920 showed that the jockey clubs had made enormous profits. The investments of the Hamilton Jockey Club, originally \$4,000 in 1910, had grown by 1917 to

Jockey Club in 1920 made a total "rake-off" of \$561,506, as compared with the high-water mark of \$177. 087 in 1911. They were making, Mr. Good asserted, a profit of 1,000 per cent on their investment.

Mr. Good denied the advantages to breeders of thoroughbred animals, which, he said, friends of horse rac-Produces Pamphlet.

Mr. Good produced a pamphlet, which, he said, had been sent to him last year by the Ontario Jockey Club, entitled, "The Social Service Council of Canada vs. the Thoroughbred Horse." He described it is an "exgestive of "crookedness and duplic

ity."

"Where was it issued?" came from

where was it issued: came from the liberal ranks.

Mr. Good: "In Toronto."

"Oh! Oh!"

Mr. Good: "Mr. Speaker, I do hope that we shall proceed with this discussion in an orderly manner.

Some of the contents of this pambaser (Liberal, Brome) refuted ref-

He read extracts from the pamw. E. Raney, attorney-general of On-Mr. Raney was not opposed to horse racing, as charged in the pamphlet, but was opposed to race track

Mr. Good also produced a copy of a letter, which he said had been sent out in 1920 by the said Citizens' Libout in 1920 by the said Citizens' Liberty League of Toronto, in which it was stated that the league was prepared to spend \$20,000 to defeat Mr. Raney, because of his attitude on race

Enters Politics. Mr. Good: "Now, there we have the gambling and liquor interests in politics. When the race track gambling Con nterests enter politics it is not for was in support of the resolution be the good of the country, but for the good of their own pockets." cause he was a Liberal—a modern Liberal.

seconding the resolution, argued that cialized gambling being allowed on a it was directed not at private betage track when it was prohibited ting, but at commercialized gambling. by the criminal code in every other Mr. Brown continued that he did place. He believed in equal rights

SAYS MORE TEACHERS

women."
"Is the honorable gentleman aware,"

gument," answered Mr. Brown, "But up to the present I have not found it ecessary to make opinions held by

He appealed to the House to give the resolution a substantial majority

to agricultural exhibitions and that it was impossible to carry on racing without betting. King George V. was mentioned — curiously enough — by both sides until Speaker Lemieux finally ruled that the king's name could not be used in the House for the purpose of influencing debate, The purpose of the resolution, Mr. Good aid, was not to make horse racing illegal, not to make horse racing illegal, not to make betting on horse races illegal, but to make illegal the business of commercialized gambling.

James), asserted that Mr. Good's resolution would introduce a new offence, that of race track betting. He was confident that whether there were race tracks or not, the raising up of men or women would not cease. Mr. Good interposed to state that Mr. Good interposed to race tracks or not, the raising up of men or women would introduce a new offence, that of race track betting. He was confident that whether there were race tracks or not, the raising up of men or women would introduce a new offence, that of race track betting. He was confident that whether there were race tracks or not, the raising up of men or women would introduce a new offence, that of race track betting. Mr. Good interposed to state that Mr. Good i James), asserted that Mr. Good's

Shuns New Sins.

"When a man obeys the ten commandments," remarked Mr. Rinfret the house laughing, "and keeps away from the seven capital sins, he is on a fair way to sanetity. I do not care to create new sins, I find it hard to avoid the old ones. If the people did not bet on horse races they would bet on something else, perhaps the street, or on the odd number in automobile license markers."

Hon. S. F. Tolmie said he would like to make it clear that he had not \$4,000 in 1910, had grown by 1917 to \$588,429, and in addition the club had paid \$378,300 in cash dividends. In one meeting it had \$135,000 more income than expenditure.

The Rutherford report showed, continued Mr. Good, that the Ontario continued Mr. Good, the Ontario continued Mr. Go

the jockey clubs might provide the the jockey clubs might provide the large purses which were necessary to secure the best class of horses. Attempts made by several of the American states to prohibit betting had not reduced the amount of gambling, but had allowed the public to be fleeced by unscrupulous bookmakers. It was better to apply the law and have betting in the open than to seek to enforce prohibition and drive gambling into illegal channels, for it was impossible to stamp it out.

Favors Federal Control. Dr. Tolmie favored federal control of racing from one end of the country

"I might say that the mover of this resolution is a supporter of the government in Ontario that is squeezing the last dollar out of the racing

Master (Liberal, Brome) refuted ref-erences which had been made in the debate to the King of England. His recollection was that all the public outterances of King George had shown was honored by the sovereign with him to be a strong opponent of gam-bling. "And I know his father was before him," he added. (Laughter.) commissioner to investigate the mar-"That is an argument and an asser-tion," said Mr. McMaster.

The speaker of the House here in tervened to rule that members must not use the name of his majesty in ared to spend \$20,000 to detect race aney, because of his attitude on race be used for the purpose of influencing debate. The practice was in principle unconstitutional. The speaker ciple unconstitutional. The speaker ciple unconstitutional in the added, however, that nothing in the debate had shown disrespect to the

Continuing, Mr. McMaster said he

J. L. Brown, (Progressive, Lisgar), He strongly objected to commer

Premier Bracken Declares the Charles Stewart, has been given in

THAT GUY PERCY

WAITING TO TAKE

YOUR MA OUT TO

TEA. GEE! WHAT

DOES SHE SEE

IN THAT SILLP

ME SHIMMY 12

SIR WALTER CASSELS

IS DEAD AT OTTAWA

BROOKLYN WINDOW CLEANER!

RESUMES WORK IMMEDIATELY

AFTER FALLING 5 STOREYS

DIBS AND DABS

MIN and MINNOW:

TWINS

of Canada Was a Native of Toronto.

Canadian Press Desnatch. Ottawa, March 1 .- Sir Walter Gib-Sir Walter was for many years president of the Toronto Golf Club. He was a native of the ancient capital, where he was born on Aug 14, 1845. His father was Robert Cassels, a banker, After receiving his early education in his native city, he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1865. Four years later he was called to the bar and joined the firm of Blake, Kerr & Boyd, with which he was connected till called to the Exchequer Court in 1908 in succession to Judge Burbidge.

was honored by the sovereign with the rank of Knight Bachelor in 1917. ine department as the result of criti-cisms of that department made by the commission which had investigated the civil service just previously. He was the chairman of the board of arbitration which fixed the value of the Grand Trunk perference and common stocks. In religion he was member of the Church of England.

JURY PROBE OF CHICAGO CITY HALL IS SOUGHT

Chicago, March 1.—Frederick A. Brown, special assistant attorney-general, yesterday announced that he would present to Judge McKinley, chief justice of the criminal court, a petition for a grand jury investigation of transactions in the city hall of Chicago, as a result of the grand jury inquiry into school-board affairs. He asserted that school board graft, in some phases at least had Mr. Brown continued that he did not propose to discuss the question whether race track gambling was ecessary to the breeding of thoroughbred horses. "But," he proceeded, "if" House rose until tomorrow.

by the trimmal code in every other of Chicago, as a result of the grand of Chicago, as a result of the grand for all and special privileges for none. The debate was adjourned by A. M. Carmichael of Kindersley, and the graft, in some phases at least, had origin in the city hall.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 1.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg is quoted by the Tages Zeitung as having said at a meeting act, to which reference was made in the Commons a few days ago by Hon. Charles Stewart, has been given in the Commons.

The bill is to be introduced by Mr. Stewart, who stated in his remarks on the bill that its proposals would include the photographing and finger printing of all Chinese immigrants.

Zeitung as having said at a meeting of the Hanover Agricultural League:

"We will never forget that twe are all Germans, and must do our duty, and that if necessary we will fight even until the last flag is torn to pieces, and the last sword blade shattered. It is better to perish in honor than to live in disgrace."

Millerand Ceases To Kiss **Brow of Queenly Paris Miss**

Judge of the Exchequer Court Haughty Maiden of Last Year Did the Pleasant Practice Queer -Now Her Humbler Sister "Bee" Will Receive the Royal Fee.

> the twenty queens and the queen of Paris elect a "bee." queens, who formerly went in state to the Elysee Palace, dressed in elaborate costumes, to be kissed by the president. The queens were feted for weeks afterward, and the prettiest were usually offered theatre or mov-ing picture engagements.

Mademoiselle Buchef, last year's Ottawa, March 1.—Sir Walter Gibson Pringle Cassels, judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, died here shortly after 7 o'clock this morning.

He was born in Quebec 77 years ago.

Sir Walter was for many years.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 1.—Woman's wilfulness is blamed for the disappearance of another festival feature dear to Parisian hearts. Mid Lent this year ditional ceremonies, and has decided to have each of the twenty wards in the twenty queens and the queen of Paris elect a "bee." The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. Mrs. Mellon has not been before the queen of the twenty wards in the twenty queens and the queen of Paris elect a "bee." The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. Mrs. Mellon has not been before the queen of the twenty wards in the twenty queens and the queen of paris elect a "bee." The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. Mrs. Mellon has not been announced to have each of the twenty wards in the twenty queens and the queen of queens, played the royal ten years ago, it became known today. The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. Mrs. Mellon has not been announced to have each of the twenty wards in the twenty queen of queens, played the royal ten years ago, it became known today. The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. Mrs. Mellon has not been announced. The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. The place and date of the prospective wedding has not been announced. The place and date of t beauty. The "bees" will wear their own gowns, instead of being supplied with "royal robes," and the usual fes-

WANT PEOPLE TO VOTE **ON UNIVERSITY GRANT**

Ald. McKay Will Introduce Motion at Monday's Council Meeting.

Proposed legislation by the Western University authorities will be closely watched by the city council.
Ald. Frank McKay has given notice
of motion that the subject will be
introduced for discussion at Monday's
session. A communication was submitted at last night's session of the
finance committee from the Trades
and Labor Council, protesting against
any clause of the Western University
bill that would nermit any council to bill that would permit any council to vote that institution a sum of money

without a vote of the people.

"We don't want to leave ourselves open," agreed Ald. Judd. "The private bills committee might put anything in."

CAUSE OF HAMILTON FIRE SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

The origin of Hamilton's million-dollar fire in the Lister building last week seems likely to remain a mys-

tery.

Firemen, who were first of the opinion that the blaze had started in opinion that the blaze had started in the Hudson Fashion Shop, now de-clare that it is impossible to say

where the fire broke out, Joseph Dunkleman, manager of the latter establishment, who is in London today, stated to The Advertises this afternoon: "I do not believe that the fire originated in the Hudson Fashion Shop. There was absolutely nothing to cause a fire. The base-

tivities will be eliminated except for In Quest of News,

Citizen Reported Dead Insists That He Is Alive.

It isn't every day that a man has the opportunity of telling people that he is not dead at all, but very much alive, but this was the case with one of London's most prominent business men today, when he was called to the phone at his home by a reporter who had heard that death had claimed

this citizen.
"Hello," he said. "This is The Advertiser speaking. We should like to get a picture of Mr. —— for this afternoon's paper."
"I guess there is one around some

where," replied the voice from the other end. "But why do you want a "Well," answered the scribe, "I

understand Mr. ———— died early this morning, and as he was always an outstanding man in the business circles of this city we want his picture to publish with the obituary "But, my dear boy," came from the

other end, "it is Mr. - who is speaking, and I am not dead at all. I think you must have me mixed up with my son who is sick down in Windsor. You can inform the person who told you I had passed from this life that I am still here, and hope TO OPEN NEW CLUB ROOMS.

The grand opening of the new Con-pervative club rooms in the Grand Opera House Block takes place tomorrow night. Activities commence at 8 oclock with a progressive whist nothing to cause a fire. The base-ment was practically empty and there was no furnace in it." drive for valuable prizes donated by Frank White, M.P. A musical pro-gram and refreshments follow.

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DIVORCE SEEKER

Smart Set Startled To Learn Two Members Are Prohibition Agents.

CALL ON ATTORNEY

'Film Director' and "Steel Trust Representative" Discussed Proposed Separation.

Associated Press Despatch. Reno, Nev., March 1 .- Reno's diorce colony was gasping today at Judge of the Exchequer Court he discovery that two of its most Canada, died in Ottawa shortly after recent additions, who had become 7 o'clock this morning. quite prominent among the gayer set were dry enforcement officers whose activities had brought about thirteen arrests and the closing of a number of places, where it had been whispered, those knowing the right word

could obtain liquor.
One of the agents passed as a film company director and the other appeared in the role of "representative of the steel trust." They gained admittance to the select coterie by con-vincing attorneys that they sought divorces from fictitious wives in order to wed equally fictitious women whose purported photographs and letters they displayed.

Both officers, it is said, became highly popular with the feminine

contingent of the colony. One re-ceived a variety of notes and a smaller but equally interesting variety of poems from one of the pros-pective divorcees. These he exhibited gleefully, without, however, permit-ting her name to become known ting her name to become known. There is considerable apprehension in the colony regarding subpoenas to

Eight places have been raided on nformation obtained by the agents.

ANTIQUE DEALER, 30,

Bride Is Wealthy Former Wife of U. S. Secretary of Treasury.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 1 .- Harry Arthur Lee, 30, art and antique dealer of New York, has obtained a license to marry Mrs. Nora McMullen Mellon, 44. whom Secretary of the Treasury Mrs. Mellon has not been before the public much since her appearance Paris elect a "bee." The entire city will have a "queen bee," who will be chosen on merit, rather than for her than for he Mr. Mellon on the grounds of desertion after he withdrew allegations of misconduct with Alfred George Cur-phy, an Englishman. Mr. Mellon was awarded custody of their two chil-"poor fish" who has made life easy dren. Lee today said they first met eighteen months ago. He described writers. The "bird" who has been t as love at first sight.

Mrs. Mellon, the daughter of one of the founders of the Guinness Talks to "Corpse" Brewing Company of Dublin, Ireland. has a large country place on the Hudson, and is understood to receive \$30,-000 alimony annually from Mr. Mellon, who also is said to have settled upon her \$15,350,000 when they were

"MAKIN'S" OF KICKFUL BREW FOUND IN WELLAND HOUSE

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, March 1.-Early this morning the city police made a raid on the home of Wm. P. Whalley on Young street, and seized 25 gallons of pure alcohol and a large number of empty bottles and a large number of empty bottles and a quantity of distilled water on hand. A hydrometer, for testing the strength of liquor, was also found.

After repeated knockings on the

door, and no response, the police forced an entrance, and after making and lining the find up went upstairs and found the lady of the house sick in bed, and unaware of their pres-Proceedings under the O. T. A. will

take place at once.

Whalley, who has carried on a rested yet.

A LONDON-LIKE GLOOM ENVELOPS ALL GOTHAM

New York, March 1 .- Millions of New Yorkers, on going to work yesterday found skyscrapers brilliantly ing it was as dark as at 7 the night before. At noon it was not much brighter. The phenomenon. weather man, was kept busy informing the nervous and superstitious, was caused by a combination of fog. snow, rain and smoke. Churches had an unusually heavy attendance during the morning.

By POP MOMAND



SIR WALTER CASSELS.

SILENT AS CLAN

Originator of U.S. Dry Legis lation Happy Congress About To Dissolve.

BUTT OF MANY IOKES

Serves Eighteen Years in Public Life Before Attaining

By MAURICE HENLE. Special to The Advertiser.

National Fame.

Washington, Feb. 28.-A great big grand, glorious sigh of relief will be breathed by one, Andrew J. Volstead, when the clock in the House of Repesentatives points to noon next Sunday, thus signifying that the 67th Congress is dead.
This Andrew J. Volstead is none

other than the individual about whom 100,000,00 persons in this country have been talking for the past few years. In that time he has prob-ably been the subject of more jokes than all the mother-in-laws that ever lived. Volstead has had fame hrust upon him-and he doesn't

thrust upon him—and he doesn't like it one bit.

"Believe me," he said today, "I will be glad when it is all over. No parting speeches to the country for mine. I don't care to say anything about the wet question or the dry question or the wet and dry question. I'm through"

prohibition assured for all time, or whether future congresses will have

be watched carefully for a wet rection?"
"I don't want to say anything about aiming a o be watched carefully for a wet reaction? whatsoever," he replied, aiming a

And so Andrew J. Volstead, the victim of every alleged wit, the "fall-

more talked of behind his back than ed person will go out of office with sealed lips. He refuses to fire a fareell word at his enemies. For nearly 18 years he served the seventh district of Minnesota, with-out attracting any national fame. During that time he was just a lanky Scandinavian, who looked like the cartoons of Swedish janitors to the visitors in the galleries. Then bloocy—just like that it happened.

HAS DEFICIT OF \$10,000

-Hope Businessmen Will Help.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 1.—Montreal's winter carnival, officially ended today, cost \$32,000, of which, however, only about \$22,000 has been subscribed, so that there is a deficit of \$10,000 on the two months of the festival. All outstanding accounts, however, are being paid today, one of the leading officials of the affair hav-

ing contributed a sum equal to the deficit.

It is still hoped that Montreal merchants will be induced to make up the deficit. As a grand finale, a moccasin dance will be held tomorrow night. "Miss Camea" was supposed to be in the city this week for the official ending of the carnival, but an imposing round of engagements in the maritime provinces has necessitated her remaining in the east. There is a possibility, however, that

ACTOR AND TYPIST DIE IN SUICIDE AGREEMENT

Manila, March 1 .- Mrs. Ann M Schlessinger, a stenographer, aged 47, and George Baldwin, an actor, known in New York and San Franclsco, carried out a suicide pact by taking poison at a hotel here yester-day, according to the police, who blamed despondency. Baldwin, for-merly a member of stock companies in New York and San Francisco, came to Manila in January with the T. Daniel Frawley stock company, and remained after the company left. He was understood to have been out of work for some time.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despate Ottawa, March 1.—The debate on he resolution of W. C. Good, Prohibit commercialized betting on race tracks, will probably be continued in the House of Commons. In the Senate, Senator Casgrave's bill to prohibit the manufacture of Intoxicating liquor in prohibition provinces is to come up.

Associated Press Despatch.

Concord, N. H., March 1:—The by the house, which would set at 48 hours the maximum working week row women and children in New Hampshire industries.

Fifty-four hours

PASSING THROUGH

Quebec Branch of Dominion Alliance Meets in Montreal To Discuss Legislation.

MEASURE NULLIFIED

Affected Counties Claim Temperance Law Not Given "a Fighting Chance."

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 1 .- Prohibition of the passage of liquor through Compton, Brome, Stanstead and Huntingdon, the four Quebec counties governed by the Canada temperance act, will be one of the main questions discussed here at the annual convendiscussed here at the annual convention of the Quebec branch of the Dominion Alliance, which opens in the Central Y. M. C. A. at eight o'clock this evening, and continues

morrow.

The indications plainly show that the representatives of the four counties intend to complain that the fedthey are ruled, is largely nullified by the passage of liquor. They will claim that much of the liquor, ostensibly bound for points outside the four counties, in reality never goes any farther, and hence that the temperance law there is not being given "a fighting chance."

COLLECT CHEMICALS **AS GERMAN PAYMENT**

Quai d'Orsay Discussions on Rhine Occupation Bill Begin Today.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, March 1.—America's bill for the watch on the Rhine was presented today and negotiations to consider reimbursement opened at the Quai D'Orsay. The United States expenses were \$255,000,000. Inasmuch as it is impossible at the present time to collect that much money from Germany, who is to pay the bill for the occupation of the Rhine, it is understood dyes and chemicals will be of-

fered in payment. The representatives of Britain, France, Italy and the United States "But," he was asked, "don't you Wadsworth, respectively — were to start discussions at the Quai D'Orsay

CAUSE STIK IN MANITUBA

Declaration of Premier Bracken Leads to First Real Legislature "Scrap."

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 1.-Declaration by Premier John Bracken, of the government's policy not to raise civil service salaries this year in view of financial conditions, generally led to in the Legislature yesterday.

With the house in committee of supply, John Queen, Labor member with the chairman, C. Cannon, government member for Mountain. who, Mr. Queen claimed, had attempted to shut him out of the discussion of the government's policy. Following futile attempts to obtain a hearing. Mr. Queen brought things to a climar by moving that the chairman max by moving that the chairman leave the chair and that member take his place. Mr. Cannon at once declared the motion not in All Outstanding Accounts Paid order. Mr. Queen then moved that the committee rise and report progress, so that another member might be in the chair when the committee

The motion was put but was turned down by a large majority.

Mr. Queen again started a fight for the privilege of being heard and more discussion ensued, ending in laughter, when J. Hamelin, Stc. Rose. balled up that nobody knew what

UNITED STATES PAYS DEBTS IN BRITISH ISLES

Clears Up Odds and Ends of Obligations to England.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 1.—Following the steps taken by the British government to settle its wartime debts to the United States, the United States government has begun clearing up odds and ends of United States obligations in this country. gations in this country.

The investigations commission, sent

The investigations commission, sent to England recently, is holding daily sessions to hear claims which will cost the United States government thousands of dollars, while the historic banking firm of Messrs. Cox has just received from Washington about \$20,000 to pay cyerdrafts of approximately 50 United States officers.

These military men during the way These military men during the war took advantage of the bank's liberality and then left England without settling their accounts.

KILL BILL MAKING WOMEN'S **WORKING WEEK 48 HOURS**

NEEDED IN MANITOBA Irregularity of Attendance Great Weakness.

Canadiar Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 1.—"Education i this country will be inefficient and inadequate until more men take up the teaching profession," declared Premier John Bracken of Manitoba in an address before the annual convention of Manitoba School Trustees Association here yesterday. He said one of the most hopeful signs was the continued enrollment, although he stated one of the five weaknesses of rural school systems was the ir-

The other weaknesses were, said the premier, inexperienced teachers, too frequent changes in teachers, falling off in attendance after the n grade, and want of under-ing on the part of teachers of eeds of rural life.

geds of rural life, on't let us make economy in edu-g our objective," declared John afoe, editor in chief of the Mani-Free Press, when addressing the arime and poverty are largely allt of ignorance. If one-third ney spent in 1914 had been uring the thirty years before cating the people, we might have had a war," Mr. Dafoe

PROPOSES BILL TO AMEND

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 1.—Notice of a bill to amend the Chinese immigration act, to which reference was made in the Commons a few days ago by Hon.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

WELL, HE'S A

PA BUT MA

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BRILLIANT CONVERSATION

WONDER FUL DANCER

GERMANY TO RESIST

VON HINDENBURG URGES

MB 42 SHIMMY

WHAT DO YOU

THINK OF THE

FRENCH AND

SITUATION?

GERMAN

We Agree With Pa.



SAY THAT GUY COUE DID ME A LOT OF GOOD! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM?

HEARD OF HIM! ER --- HM -- ER --DO YOU FIND THE OR THE BUNNY HUG MORE

POLY WOG WIGGLE DIFFICULT TO DO

PITCHED INTO DRIFT **ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK**

Mothers' Allowance Investigator Has Exciting Experience Battling With Storms.

FINDS BUMPY ROAD

Bruised, Frost-Nipped, But Able To Laugh-Keen Over Work.

Snowed up in distant towns, stalled on railway trains, bumped about over pitch-holes, tossed head first into drifts, this has been all in the day's work for the Mothers' Allowance investigator for London district, Mrs. R. M. Graham, during the past month. Yet on Feb. 28 she was able to laugh merrily over her

ours down here are nothing compared ch our investigator up in Northern Ontario has met. This winter, however, has been a revela-tion to me with regard to storms. The first two winters everything ran along about as smoothly as in summertime. Troubles began when I got caught in that blinding snowstorm of a couple of weeks ago down in Tillson-burg, and had difficulty in getting

"The real fun came when I went up north last week. There were cases which I felt urgently required prompt investigation, so I started out, though I had been warned it might be some time before I could

get back.
"I wanted to go to Zurich, so I got off the train at Hensall to drive out.

I looked around for the bus and the man who usually drives me. All that was in sight was a sleigh box filled with coal, a driver's seat, and two seats facing one another, the back

one propped up with soft coal.
"The driver I knew came along and told me it would be out of the question to take out the regular motor hus on account of the pitch-holes. If I felt I really must go to Zurich,

"Five of us packed into the two seats as tight as sardines, and we were just nicely out of the town when a raging storm came up. One gloomy passenger wanted to turn right back. Said if we ever got to Zurich we would likely be snowed up there indefinitely. At the rate of the storm, relatives in the city this week. he didn't think we would make our way through the six miles. He gloomily predicted we would be of stalled on the road and frozen up in

In Spite of Signs.

"A young Englishman was equally determined to go on, and made fun of the other passenger, dubbing him a pessimist. He pointed to the fact the sun was beginning to show through the clouds. The gloomy one said that was the worst possible sign. Under any circumstances it would have been absolutely impossible to turn around. But that time, signs went by contraries, and we arrived

in Zurich all right.
"It cleared up in the afternoon, and I made the return journey safely the staffs of Grace to Hensall to take the train to Blyth. I was urged to stay all night where I was sure of a good hotel, and again here were predictions that I'd be

The snowplow opened the track for us and after getting into Blyth at eight o'clock, I hunted up the driver I always get and told him I meeting in this city, March 16. wanted to make a couple of visits four and a half miles out of town. didn't appear particularly about starting cut, but he said

he could stand it if I could. "When we struck the first pitch-hole, about four feet deep, right in the town. I shot up in the air, but fortunately came down on the again. I got such a jar, though, I

ched all over. "That was just the beginning. We struck pitch-hole after pitch-hole and I was beginning to get hardened to them and the high seas motion of at an angle, one runner up and one runner down. I was tossed headfirst into a drift and the driver after me. He struck my shoulder as he landed, and the cutter rolled over, pinning down my feet. Fortunately the driver managed to hang onto the lines, and, in the midst of the excitement, and though my arms, mouth, ears and full of snow, I could hear him shouting at the horses.

Horses, Jehu Gone.

"He managed to get himself extricated and the cutter right side up. This so frightened the horses that they dashed off, and by the time I could sit up and look around, horses and driver were away down the road, with robes scattered in all di-

on our rocky road again.

Stomach Trouble **Due To Thin Blood**

It Usually Disappears When the Blood Is Made Rich and Red.

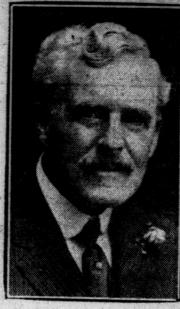
Thin blood is one of the most com-

mon causes of stomach trouble. It affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fuids are diminished in their activity, the stomach muscles are weakened, and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health ng will more quickly restore te, digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills act directly
on the blood, making it rich and red,
and this enriched blood strengthens
weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles, and awakens to normal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. This is shown by an improved appetite, and soon the fact of these blood-enriching pills sevident throughout the whole sys-ent. You find that what you eat

does not distress you, and that you are vigorous instead of irritable and If your appetite is fickle, have any of the distressing pains and symptoms of indigestion you should at once take Dr. Williams you should at once take Dr. While Pink Pills and profit by the better condition in which they will put your

These pills are sold by all dealers medicine, or you can get them by ill at 50 cents a box, or six boxes \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams dicine Company, Breckville, Ont. president, Mrs. E. Buckle.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS. Dr. G. A. Routledge and Mrs. Routledge, Egdeltour, Lambeth, a few days ago celebrated the sixth anniversary of their wedding. Dr. Routledge is one of the best known and most popular of Western Ontario doctors, and famous as a horseman. Mrs. Routledge takes a particularly keen interest in the work of the I. O. D. E., is a member of the London Municipal Chapter which holds a place of prestige in the city.

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"Well, by the time my business was over, the driver had managed to get the cutter righted and into the barnyard. It was 10 o'clock, at night. I'm sure he was a little sarcastic when he asked me if I would like to go on and make the next call. I told him meekly I was quite ready to return to Blyth and get a rest after my

was more welcome than a beautiful box of roses and violets from Avon Lodge (Oddfellows), Stratford, not only a greeting to herself, but a tribute as well to the memory of her husband, the late Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, past grand sire of the Grand Lodge of the World.

Green candle shades and electric light shades, fascinating little green baskets, to hold, perchance, imitation Irish spuds, are all begging somebody

exciting day.
"Getting back to Blyth was the

"When so much depends on making visits promptly in the way of saving mothers and children from unnecessary hardship and anxiety, it possible to postpone visits for little things like fearsome snowstorms."

J. W. Smith and daughter,

Mrs. Hugo Craig was the hostess of a small bridge given at her home in Wolfe street in honor of Mrs. Rigney of Kingston.

Mrs. R. H. Porter of Fort William

The regular sewing-circle meeting of Aberdeen Mothers' Club is being held Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Winnett, 75 William street. Dr. G. W. Duffin, Thorndale, wellknown graduate of the Western of Europe was that the Canadian University Medical College, has recently opened an office in Hensall, people go to church on Sunday, but Dr. Duffin has served two years on leave religion there with them, she the staffs of Grace and Receiving said.

In the absence of the provincial commissioner, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs sitting all night in the railway train. Allan McLean, deputy provincial

Mrs. W. L. Armitage was in Woodstock Tuesday evening, where she addressed a number of teachers taking a training course arranged by the child welfare board of that city. Miss

Music lovers of the city are anticipating a very rare musical treat in the program to be presented this evening in the Normal School by the evening in the Normal School by the Easter Fair the unit is giving Casion of the second artists concert Wednesday, April 4, with Mrs. E. A. T. Little presided, and it was again decided to fix the objective of the auxiliary this year at \$1,200.

A great accession of strength has come through the addition to the executive of representatives from the warious churches, as well as sister organizations in the city. The church the cutter when suddenly we hit one casion of the second artists' concert

Owing to the illness of the regent Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, and various members of the chapter, the Camp-bell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E. meeting, which was to have been held rsday, has been postponed until the following Thursday. Mrs. Claude | Eila Thomson gave a paper on "Com-White, Princess avenue, will be the munity Recreations," which was fol-White, Princess avenue, will be the

A jolly dance was held Wednesday evening under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Society football team. A delightful program of music was supplied by the Caledonia Orchestra. The committee in charge included R. Munro, convener, and Messrs. J. Holt Robert Harlow, Knight and Adam-

SOIL-'I plunged after, and we were soon our rocky road again.

In honor of her guest, Miss Smith young people Monday evening, and was to make my first visit, there don South, entertained at a charming will be known as "Ugo Igo."

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Helen Little, pianist: Mrs. Charles H. Ivey, violinist, and a trio composed of Miss Blackburn, reader, accom-

Professor Kitridge of Trinity College, Toronto, was a visitor in London Wednesday, representing the Harvard Alumni of Canada, At the noon vard Alumni of Canada, At the noon which the young people danced for J. W. J. Andrew officiated at the cereating the West. hour the Harvard men of the West- an hour or so to victrola music. ern University staff, including Dr. Tamblyn, Dr. K. P. R. Neville, and Professors J. A. Spenceley, O. F. W. Ellis and E. H. Morrow, had luncheon

with Professor Kittridge at Small-man & Ingram's. Eighteen tables were arranged at the euchre given by the Daughters of Scotland Wednesday afternoon at Smallman & Ingram's tea-room. The prize for the highest score went to Mrs. Westhead. Following cards afternoon tea was served. The many guests were welcomed by the chief quests were welcomed by the chief. Mrs. F. G. Tulett, and the past chiefs, Mrs. R. M. Tagg and Mrs. James Hendry, assisted by the committee in

charge, Mrs. S. Carter, Mrs. G. Starr, Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy and Mrs. T. Ever-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Broth erbood of Railway Trainmen held a successful euchre in the lodge rooms Tuesday afternoon. The prize for the highest score went to Mrs. Edlie, and Mrs. Parsons carried off the one hand prize. Following card charming recitations by Sybil Hig-man were enjoyed. The committee in charge of the euchre

Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, honorary

executive, and second vice-regent of the Lord Roberts Chapter, which holds a place of prestige in the city.

I got a warm welcome from the woman who had been anxiously awaiting my coming. She thawed out my hands, which were frost-out my hands, which were frost-injuged, through trying to hold the robes in. Holding them down over you was an impossibility.

"Well, by the time my business was in the control of the Lord Roberts Chapter, which holds and tall Irish hats. "I'm waving of the Irish flag today," announced the dancing-eyed colleen who presided over the paper novelties counter in a large Dundas street shop.

Already, she said, the run was beginning on the Irish flags, big and little, on the famine-siege provisions of St. Patrick's day table cloths and table napkins, on the shamrock place was more welcome than a beautiful

problem. Having taken note of the worst places on the way out, the driver watched for these, so with the exception of more bumps, bruises and aches, we got to town without further mishap.

French Women Dress Better, Says Parisian Countess Visiting Canada.

Montreal, Feb. 28 .- American women wear better clothes than their French sisters, because they have more money, but the French women dress better because they have individuality. So declared Countess de Vannes, a Parisian war widow, who is visiting in Montreal.

money, and they spend it on clothes. They buy the most expensive and left Wednesday for Sarnia after spending a few days with Mrs. Smook, Grey street.

Interpolar the buy the most expensive and fashionable gowns. While the French women cannot afford to spend such amounts of money, they dress to

Discussing the French-Canadians. the countess said that the difference between them and the French people French are too religious. The French

CLUB NEWS

S. C. H. COMMITTEE MEETS. Notices have been sent out for meeting of the War Memorial to gather together to forward Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in held Thursday, March 22, the King street Y. W. C. A.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

M. Young, secretary of the local child welfare boards, also attended the meeting.

The executive of St. Joseph's tory of the local auxiliary, which took mothers' Unit. including Mrs. J. Carney, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Greening, Mrs. R. Drimmie and Mrs. E. Hall. Mrs. A. T. Little presided, and

HAS 106 MEMBERS.

which boasts 106 members, held an side in the recent membership contest, captained by Mrs. G. Gunn, entertained the winning side, of which Mrs. H. M. Murray was leader.

CALL IT "UGO IGO."

A young people's society was or-

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 28 .- Dover Center of Miss Blackburn, reader, account panied by Rev. G. Q. Warner, 'cellist, and Miss Minnie Raymond at the piano, are presenting the program of the musicale and tea to be held March sided over the program, which consisted of recitations, and a humor-sisted of recitations, and a humorlast Friday. Mrs. D. A. Bennie presided over the program, which consisted of recitations, and a humorous paper by Miss Leola Askin. A contest featured the gathering and contest featured the g

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.

to ornament the ends of the long velvet or satin streamers hanging

VELVET SASH MAKES TRAIN. London, Feb. 28.-An evening gown

night was of mauve crepe de chime draped about the figure. The train was made up of an enormous sash of black velvet, from the extraordinarily large bow of which hung lone. arily large bow of which hung long,

"THE VIRGINIANS"

This clever organization has to its credit many notable hits, one of the greatest of which is "Teddy Bear Blues," fox-trot. To hear it is to want to dance. Come in and ask to hear Victor record 18392. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.—Advt.

ST. VALENTINE'S GONE, RED CROSS JUNIORS ON WITH ST. PATRICK

While Wearin' o' the Green Have Contributed \$6,079

Keep Eye Cpen For Northern Fire Children's Easter Parade.

Fetching little green and white-clad Irish washerwoman favors, ap-propriately evolved from clothes pegs! They stood in rows arranged with military precision yesterday after-noon in a shop show case, jaunty testimony to the fact St. Patrick's day in the morning is well on its way.

Oh, to be in far Labrador, on an island in the Arctic circle, or ma-rooned for a voluntary spell on a fruitful island where the monkeys fruitful island where the monkeys nonchalantly toss down cocoanuts! To be any place in any clime where the full flavor can be tasted of one sea-son without being catapulted into the

St. Patrick's is mirthful and it is to properly frame themselves before these are whisked away and hearts

"Well, by the time my business was was more welcome than a beautiful cards, the tally cards stamped with box of roses and violets from Avon harps, high hats, brave Irish lads in

Irish spuds, are all begging somebody o get busy and entertain.

The music shops are featuring Irish records, the confectioners are getting busy with the potatoes made of fondant and cinnamon, the green and white mints. The florists are anxiously wondering if the green carnanations are going to do their whole duty, and such clever imitations have been fashioned by skillful fingers it is going to be difficult to tell the difference between real and make-March 1st!

Sure, it's just a trifle of a step with the seven-league boots right into the celebrating of St. Patrick's day in the morning! But right round the corner from the St. Patrick's day counter, with the Irish washerwomen evolved from clothes pegs, the chocolate Easter eggs and the bunnies have already heaven to usual speech.

begun to usurp space. St. Patrick's and peeping around

women cannot afford to spend such amounts of money, they dress to please, and wear what becomes FOR LABRADOR FOLK B. Smith. Deputy Provincial Commissioner— Mrs. Allan McLean. Treasurer—Mrs. H. W. Auden. Sachetery—Miss B. Pennington.

Grenfell Mission Auxiliary Would Supply Real Necessities, Including Jam.

Children's Hospital committee on bleak coast, at a shower tea to be Plans for the shower were made at one of the most largely attended and enthusiastic meetings in the his-The executive of St. Joseph's tory of the local auxiliary, which took

organizations in the city. The church Ladies' Aid Societies, moreover, are ssisting this year in making up warm Brooksdale Women's Institute, garments and other supplies for the

annual bale.

Amongst "little articles" suggested interesting meeting Friday last in the home of Mrs. Wm. Innes, the presi- as eminently suitable to donate for the dent, Mrs. A. Kerr presiding. Miss shower were tooth brushes, tooth paste, pins of all kinds, lowed by a musical contest. The collection amounted to \$3.30. Monday lection amounted to town hall the losing sult in that climate from monotonevening in the town hall the losing seeds, flower seeds, too. Of jams and ous diet and lack of sweets in the dietary. The place of the tea and shower will be announced later. Mrs. R. G. Fisher offered the use of her ome for a musicale to be held in April.

Solos by Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill were I was to make my first visit, there was to make my first visit, there was no gate. The driver had to make the horses break through the drifts and a gap in the fence. Half way and a gap in the fence. Half way mrs. Gordon Thompson presided over the attractive tea table, bright with with will meet in two weeks.

J. M. Perkins; president, Mr. Brooks; vice-president, Mary Park; secretary, of the auxiliary had an opportunity vice-president, Mary Park; secretary, of chatting with those of longer standing. Mrs. Archie McPherson and Mrs. Brooks; will meet in two weeks.

WEDDINGS

ROGERSON-NOTT.

contest featured the gathering, and second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. mony, owing to the illness of Rev P. N. Harding. They were attended by the brother and sister of the bride Miss Mary Alice Nott and Clarence Nott. The bride wore a gown of blue silk taffeta, and her bridal bouquet was of roses. Following the cere-mony the happy couple left on a short honeymoon to points east.

MOORE-CAMPBELL.

Chatham, Feb. 28.-The marriage as quietly solemnized at the Baptist parsonage, Dufferin avenue, on Monday afternoon of Lloyd H. Moore. son of Charles Moore, and Miss Reta K. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell, both of this city. Rev. J. T. Marshall officiated.

WEES-DREW.

Chatham, Feb. 28 .- On Wednesday of last week a quiet wedding took place at the Baptist parsonage, Duf-ferin avenue, when W. Wees, son of ferin avenue, when Lemuel Wees of Louisville, and Miss Mildred Drew, daughter of Mr. and to Mildred Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew of the same place, were man united in marriage by Rev. J. T. Marshall. They will reside on the \$5c groom's farm at Louisville.

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Fund.

In the monthly news letter accompanying the February Red Cross Junior Magazine three times as many Junior Red Cross auxiliaries are reported for Ontario as this time last year. The Junior Research so so regarizer makes this request, if you find the work worth while, play the missionary, and get other classes to join in our great world-wide children's crusade for health and humanity."

Contributions for the Red Cross Junior Northern Fire Children's Fund continue to he received it is stated.

continue to be received, it is stated, and the total amount is now \$6,079.67 from 700 places. The largest contribution received was from the Hamilton schools, amounting to \$578.58. One school in Toronto has been making about a hundred dollars a manth the year round, collecting paper. This provides, it is stated, many things for the school as well as gifts to needy causes.

Among interesting things contained in the newest number of the Red Cross Junior Magazine is an illustrated story of the children of Sweden, where the Junior Red Cross is organized in 1,000 schools. The true story is also told of Pomiuk, an Eskimo boy of Labrador, of Junior Red Cross team demonstrations in Among interesting things containe Red Cross team demonstrations in Manitoba, feeding prairie chickens in winter, and the marking of historic places in Canada.

res in Canada. The standard of mistoric ting him pass away "unhonored and unsung." Why doesn't the city of London erect some sort of municipal monument on his grave? It would be a fitting thing to do. I'd like to know what the boxites think about it, because I'm sure it should be soll DIER'S WIFE. What do you think, boxites? Let us have some or Soldier's Send Out Programs

Provincial Council Meeting Convenes Here March 16.

Notices of the annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Council of Girl Guides, with copies of the agenda and nomination blanks, have sent out by the provincial secretary, Miss Beth Pennington, London, to Miss Beth Pennington, London, Lo those eligible to receive them. This will be held on Friday, March 16,

beginning at 2 o'clock, in Cronyn Reports will be submitted by the acting commissioner, Mrs. Allan Mc-Lean, in the absence of Mrs. E. B. Smith; by the secretary-treasurer, convener of nominating committee, Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Toronto, and the divisional control of the control of

divisional commissioners.

Those eligible to attend the annual meeting include all commissioners as members of the council, officers and "The women of the United States," the corner all lithe time, so's not to members of the executive committee said the countess, "have lots of miss the first glimpse of the Easter representatives of local associations representatives of local associations,

and elected members. The following are the members of the executive for the past year, a number of whom, it is expected, will be present for the meeting:
Provincial Commissioner—Mrs. E.

Secretary—Miss B. Pennington. Mrs. Wallace, Walkerville; Miss H. D'Avignon, London; Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Toronto; Mrs. C. Foreman, Waterloo; Mrs. W. Campbell, Wind-sor; Mrs. Williams, London; Mrs. Lang, Toronto; Mrs. Greening, Hamilton; Mrs. Edwards, Komoka;

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Watching the Child's Voice. I pay great attention to my chilaren's voices. When they whine I pretend not to hear them. When children are tired out with play, their voices often become loud and harsh. At such times I try to quiet them and keep them from talking for a while. So often children are allowed to spoil the quality of their

Annie-Aw, can it! If these hams

got no sentiment at all? Lots a'

thanks' I get for trying to keep you

Gee, you're slow! Ain't you

ice pretty soon?

was in here first!

sports?

for you! Annie-

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THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Jim-Hey! Don't I get a little serv- | chicken Jim-Hully gee! The guy Annie-Hold your horses - can't button outa his teeth! there, eating hash just pulled a shoe sports?

Jim—Yeh—and passing me up! I off the milk!

Vas in here first! cha see I'm feeding these other

where do you eat?
Annie—Right up in my room. don't get food the minute they set got the swellest, little electric stove down there's a kick to the boss. down there's a kick to the boss.

Jim—You treat me like I was a four-flusher that'd never done a thing for you!

you ever seen, all fixed up, and, say, when I'm off at 5 o'clock, it's going to be Irish stew, and the kind of the light of th discuits mother used to make, and

Jim-Annie, have a heart! Lay off -I can't stand no more!
Annie-And mebbe some apple pi Hanks I get for trying to keep you here until those guys go.

Jim—Suffering snakes! What's in these buckwheats? A hunk of coal?

Annie—Gosh! You made me forget when you bawled me out—thought I'd slipped the one with the cinders to that other fella!

Annie—Well, there's just room for one more—but he's got to be a regular guy.

slipped the one with the cinders to that other fella!

Jim—Say, how about one of them fancy eggs all dolled up—like the deacon's eating over there?

Annie—Nix; that egg'd take the count all right, I guess. They doll 'em up because it's the only way they'll get by. Why, them eggs seen service with Noah in the navy!

Jim—Well, what-a you know! Then make it a chicken croquette.

Annie—It's easy to see you're from the country, kid! The only thing them

Names, Please.

Will the Boxites please put their address, as well as pen-name, each letter, as I don't want to track of any names?—C. G. Ell Gee says: "I certainly would like to see some good des-serts in the cook book. Some that don't have to be baked or boiled for

two or three hours. Such a dessert takes more time than the whole din-ner." Take the hint, Boxites! Thanks for the shinplaster, Mrs. Attention, Joan!

Joan W. is in great demand. Two more requests have come for her slipper pattern. Can you find time to cut them, Joan? Corono. Thanks for the recipes and the

mite, Corono. I am sending you the seeds. Have sent the soft soap recipe to December Bride. Am not printing your letter as I

can find no justification for your re marks. Soldier's Wife. Dear Cynthia,-I read The Advertiser's stories about the old veteran of the Light Brigade dying. I think t was fine of your paper to pay him tribute like that instead of just let-ting him pass away "unhonored and

us have some opinions on Soldier's Wife's apt suggestion. I am sure you have all read the story of the hero. Let the Mail-Box know what

Mrs. Pete. Dear Miss Grey,—I have long been reader of the C. G. Mail-Box, and wrote to it once, but guess it wasn't printed. However, I am going to try it again, and am sending some of my pet recipes, which I have used for a long time, so know them to be worth putting in the cook book. I hope to be able to get one when it is finished. You will have to publish Calamity Ann's name, so we will all

know who this wonderful lady is.

I have more good recipes which I can give C. A. if she needs them. I am glad the Mail-Box is taking up the fund for a cot for the hospital. and wish it would hurry up and open, as I may have to take my little boy there yet, as he is a cripple. Some of us seem to have more than our share to contend with, but "things might be worse" is the only way to look at it. Will sign myself

MRS. PETE.
I am sorry that your first letter was not printed, but hope you will excuse it and write again. Am sure Calamity Ann will be delighted with the recipes which I am forwarding to her immediately. I do hope your little boy will be one of the very first to receive benefit, Mrs. Pete,

from the S. C. H. Dear Miss Grey,—Allow me to drop into your Mail-Box for a few minutes to renew old acquaintances. The Advertiser is a blessing these What do the people of Labrador very seriously lack? What is it they sorely need, but cannot or will not supply for themselves?

These are the things the London Grenfell Mission Auxiliary proposes

Lang. Toronto; Mrs. Greening themselves, which is they sorely need, but cannot or will not supply for themselves?

These are the things the London Mrs. Forrest, Port Hope; Mrs. CE, Somerville, London; Mrs. Greening the Advertiser is a blessing these cold days. My, how I always hurry to Cynthia's box, "The Eternal Question," personals, and others, and there is no saying how I miss Professor Coue, and the good old letters. used to take a day reading in the dail-Box. Just thought I would ome back, since the black type in which the letters used to be printed isn't used any more. How I hated it! Now, don't ask me to send my old address. You have it, and you needn't

ask, because you won't need it. I've I do! Those old "stay-in-the-house" won't come out of their shell until they have to, so let's just make them. I am copying a recipe of a good pie. It is delfcious, but might already be in the book. Also a pudding rewhich might be used for

icing. Both are very good and tried shire Lassie's address and you had

Some music I have really enjoyed. lite. I like the country, but I would rather just be visiting. We are Can't Calamity Ann come on with more of a calamity than a Cook- and that is not very large. Book? Isn't there something to "gosabout-real nice "gossip?"

An old-timer in disguise, I confess I can't penetrate your dis-I confess I can't penetrate your disguise, Jassy. Who of the Boxites can? I know we are all anxious for a letter from Calamity Ann, but then we all know how much work she is having the confession with the Cash. ing in connection with the Cook-Book. Isn't that right? If you keep your promise to write again, we'll see that black type doesn't creep into the Mail-Box any more.

My Lancashire Lassie. Dear Miss Grey,—I have played

gave me a copy, so I'm well fixed thanks. LASS O' LAUGHTER. I am glad you "Coue'd" yourself into sending the recipes, Lass O' Laughter. I am sure Calamity Ann will appreciate them. Am sorry about the stocking-foot pattern, but hope you will excuse it. I referred your question about the pattern to ff the milk! the proper department, and expect you will hear from them. Your writing doesn't need much criticizing, the letters are nicely legible and well formed. Am sure you are goodnatured, because you remembered the

> Nuisance, who is 13 years old, and in continuation school, is anxious for a correspondent. I have her address for any of the Boxites who will write. Your writing is excellent for your age, Nuisance, and will no doubt improve as you continue in school. am sending you some seeds. Thanks for the mite and the recipe

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Who votes for the proscription list?

do: Those old "stay-in-the-house" sick and confined to the house for than delighted with your recipes, and just as I got well biana. The grapefruit marmalade again I went skating and sprained sounds tempting to me my wrist, so I guess I've had my share for a little while. I saw in the Wednesday's Mail-Box where Moth-

not got it. Is it possible that it was songs printed, especially folk songs. Can't we agitate for it? Anything to make the Mail-Box better and better, day by day. See?

The song printed is see the words of the song and I receive English papers from one which are very the duty it entails is a long, chatty letter. Where are all the music lovers and interesting. It keeps one in touch letter.

with "Old Blighty." My, don't I ookworms? Why can't they come with "Old Blighty." My, don't ut of their cocoons for a while, even wish I could live in the city again if it is cold? I may say something for a while. Being used to city life, about music history next time, or I think it is hard to take to country twenty miles from the nearest must ring off, as the clock is rather

shy, and it is covering its face with its hands all the time. Yours truly,

Yours truly LANCASHIRE LASSIE timers are returning, too, I see. I'll be so glad when that Cook Book is ready. I want two of them. Here with inclosed find a few recipes for C. A. There sure is something in that "Coueism" or autosuggestion, isn't there? If you think you can, you can. I mean get a move on and aunt up some good recipes other than Sickness is very prevalent around here, and I hope you keep going. Wasn't the news of Princess Mary's son splendid? I never received that stocking-foot pattern you sent me last fall, but Mary Ellen gave me a copy, so I'm well fixed, Mail-Box rule of writing on one side

only. Write again! A Correspondent.

Diana. Fund. And Diana says she is too "Scotch" to send in her recipes without a pen-name. Which just bears out what I have always maintained—that, punsters and jesters to the con-

The grapefruit marmalade Joan W Have had a nice morning from Joan W. I do hope you won't be too long before you write a long letter to the Mail-Box I would like to see the words of me she was inquiring after? If so much. And would you let us have songs printed, especially folk songs.

my address is with this letter. I the slipper pattern? Remember you



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MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

Why Baseball Unions Fail-McGraw's Personal Suggestions for a Real Ball Players' Fraternity.

Ever since baseball became organized into workable shape there have been attempts at the formation of All of them have failed. All of them | baseball fraternity could be made into will continue to fail until they find a more definite purpose.

First we had the brotherhood starting on the biggest scale of all. The purpose of that body was to actually run the games on a co-operative basis. The later ones have had for their purpose protection of rights, particularly in the matter of con-

If the ball player had been the victim of injustice or unfair treatment his fraternal organization would have grown and prospered. As a matter of fact he is not mistreated. His salary has increased steadily with the progress of the game. If he has the goods there is never any great difficulty about arriving at a salary agreement. The professional ball player in the big league usually gets just what he is worth.

Therefore, with nothing particular to complain about, the unions have failed for lack of something to do. The players grow tired of seeing their dues go to pay the salaries of men who either sit in the offices looking important or travel about the country at the expense of the contributors.

Mind you, I have no objection to baseball unions. Often I have told the players this. I do object, though, to them going ahead without any program that will accomplish something of actual benefit to the player. I am a ball player at heart, even though I am a manager and a part owner. My sympathies are always with the player, and particularly the old player whose days on the diamond are done. I think any of them will tell you that I am.

For reasons that are obvious I will not give names, but it is rarely that a Christmas comes around that I do not have to help some old and indigent player. Not so long ago I had prepared baskets of food for a former major leaguer's family and took the children downtown and had them clothed. This man was mighty well known in the big league in his day.

The one great fault with the socalled fraternities is that a lot of older men, mediocre at their very men from coming in.

of the present fraternity called on the amount of his salary. It is the me He wanted to know if I would man who is alleging that complaint about on, and with anger. It was clear that tempt to remain the had not in any mysterious way pickme. He wanted to know if I would man who is slipping that complains confer with him and if I was opposed to the union.

or if you feel that there is unfairness or injustice let's have it. I'll listen. He hemmed and hawed for a min-

"What have you to complain of?" asked. "What is your first aim?" "Well," he finally admitted, "I don't

The United States supreme cour: had just decided that the reserve would mean in funds? clause was perfectly legal. All basedidn't know just what he had called would be a good average per game. for, except to find out if I was hostile That would mean \$320,000.

Right there is the trouble. They

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(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.) about. They are without definite aim. I sat down and gave this young man -a fine fellow, too-the best suggestion that I had. If they will follow protective fraternities by the players. the advice that I offered I believe the

> The prime motive of a baseball union should be to see that the veteran player when he is down and out is cared for. Very few of them have the foresight to prepare for old age. They have a good time while the good days are on. When their muscles be- of sight. But to have that Mouse taken gin to slip they find their pocketbooks just one or two slips ahead of their muscles. Their salaries gradually

a wonderful institution. I would be

one of its most ardent supporters, and

I think every other manager and old

dwindle to nothing. Now, if the union would devise plan by which these old-timers could be cared for—so there would be no ting before he realized what was hap-acute distress in old age—then the pening. It was all so sudden and unfraternity would be a great and growing institution. It is perfectly practical. The ball player is fully pro-



J. J. McGRAW

tected in the matter of contract by best, get together and elect some the commissioner of baseball. The young man, a star, as their head. commissioner is even more mindful They take advantage of his position of the player's interest than of the of it. and popularity to keep them in the owner's, because of his apparent help. having played her another trick. game, thereby preventing younger lessness and lack of business knowl-

"I have no objection to the union should be the care of the old players. or to players belonging to it," I told There is no doubt that it can be done. hole in the snow close to the trunk or something here I certainly do not that tree. Her nose told her that a understand. Nebecta is able to the tracts attention. There is no reason why one such game should not be men defined before. Or course it was the young Mouse over which she and Spooky had been quarreling. You see, Spooky had been quarreling. You see, Spooky had been quarreling belong the should caught him by the loose skin of that sum he should certainly have season. If it was known that the receipts from these exhibition games would go to the aid of old ball playknow just yet. But—well, there is the ers—the establishment of a home if time in getting into it. It was a little reserve clause."

There are sixteen clubs in the two ball men know that it is really the big leagues. If every one of them Great World was scampering along a backbone of the game. I told the put on such an exhibition game a tunnel under the snow straight for young man of this. He had not yet large sum could be realized. On 3 heard of the decision. In fact, he rough guess I should say that \$20,000

Surely the members of the baseball fraternity have enough constructive ability and enough willingness to work out the details of such a plan It would require intelligent administration. But they are engaging leaders to run the union. Certainly those men could attend to such administra-

The heart of every ball player should be in this work. If they go into it on that basis there is no question about the whole scheme being a success. On the other hand, if they try to make petty differences tho prime motive of organization the whole thing will fail just as the unions have failed in the past. Nothing insures the future of any organization like accomplishment.

·I cannot imagine any greater in helping of old ball players when their days of usefulness on the diamond are

I outlined this plan in detail to the representative of the union and he said he would think it over. I assured him that the Giants would be among the first to fall in with the scheme and put on the exhibition game. Any other club in either league will do the same.

In other words, the success of a union lies in the players getting the owners, managers and fans to work with them instead of in opposition. I am so enthusiastic about this plan

for helping the old-timers that I would be willing for the managers to go into it even if the union should not take it up as a body.

Yes, there is a field for a basebal fraternity, but it is not a mere carping over certain clauses in contracts Its purpose must be broad and helpful. It must be constructive, not obstructive.

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THE STRANGER

WHOSE MOUSE WAS IT?

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Be sure your claim is based on fact, Or else be very slow to act.

—Young Mouse. Whose Mouse was it? Black Pussy

the Cat, glaring angrily up at Spooky the Screech Owl as he sat in an apple tree with the young Mouse in his claws, said that it was her Mouse. Spooky, glaring down at Black Pussy, said that it was his Mouse. As for the young Mouse, he said nothing at all. He hung there limp and apparently lifeless. there limp and apparently lifeless.

Black Pussy's tail twitched back and forth with anger. Spooky's hooked bill snapped with anger. The yellow eyes of both glared with anger. Black Pussy growled. Spooky hissed. Each called

the other a robber and a thief, and all Now Spooky was not sitting very high up in that apple tree. Black Pussy wasn't afraid of him. He was too small wash t ease and to be afraid of. She knew task to could soon put an end to him. Had it been Hooty the Great Horned Owl in Spooky's place, Black Pussy wouldn't have even stayed to quarrel. She wouldn't have swallowed her disappointment in the that Mouse, and taken rerself out the same office, goes with Alf. Blodmore and another companion for a holiday on the Thames. to be afraid of. She knew that if she could once get her claws on him she dishered by a miss.

could stand. Yes, sir, it was so. Suddenly she sprang to the trunk of that tree and began to scramble up. It was an easy tree to climb. Black Pussy's claws were sharp. She was half way up to where Spooky was sit-

as tempted to jump down instantly after it. But by this time her anger fter it. But by this time ner anger sends a message to Callaghan saying you has amused himself at the ex-oward Spooky was so great that she Joan Ayre is the Tallbois heiress. As pense of the rest by a silly, practical felt she would rather catch him than a Joan leaves Knayth a shabby stranglozen mice. So she kept on. Of course Joan leaves Knayth a shabby strang-spooky didn't wait for her. Hissing Spooky didn't wait for her. Hissing and snapping his bill with rage, h ew over to the next tree. Black Pussy glared after him for a moment, then urned and started down after that poor But when she reached the bottom of e tree no young Mouse was to be seen.



thief, and all the other bad names

to the snow. Then she discovered a Every fall, for instance, we have Mouse had entered that hole only a an old-timers' game. It always at- moment before. Of course it was the held in every city at the end of the his back, and had done him no serious chosen efficient instruments. I shall necessary—fans would flock into the and it led right down into one of his parks. Can you imagine what that tunnels. While Black Pussy was sniffing at that hole, and Spooky was hissing and snapping his bill, the worst frightened young Mouse in all the

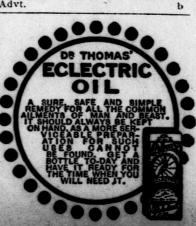
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'Tanlac has rid me of rheumatism two years previous, so I took the treatment again, and have gained sixteen pounds, and feel as ever did in my life. Tanlac has Tanlac is for sale by all good drug gists. Over 35 million bottles sold.



By JOHN GOODWIN=

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.
Callaghan, Bell, Drummond, Valile and Slaney comprise a band of rascals whose former leader had been "Jim Carey." His right name was William Travers Tallbois, the son of Lord Tallbois, whose recent death had Lord Talibois, whose recent death had now, but it was well worth while to left the estate without an heir. The make a sharp effort for his removas son, through his escapades, had been at the very beginning," forced to leave England and assume the name of Carey. He had been married in the United States, and regretted that the effort failed when a daughter was born he left his wife. He was later identified as killed of course, to repeat it."

"I'm not so sure of that," interposed Callaghan, "We have, of through no fault of his. It is too late

in the Argonne. His wife having died. Janet Mackeller brought the girl, now about 20, to London. Her name is unknown, but she is the heir to the Tallbois estates. Callaghan proposes the other a robber and a thief, and all to put this girl in possession of her the other bad names to be thought of. fortune, and then blackmail ner to keep secret the story of her father's Philip Mottisfont, a barrister-at-

pening. It was all so sudden and unexpected that it startled Spooky It startled Spooky so that without realizing what at was doing he let go his grip on that young Mouse. Down fell the poor young Mouse to the snow at the poor young Mouse to the snow at the designs of his companions.

Mr. Despected that it startled Spooky half raised. Mr. Despected of his companions. ing secured a position there to carry explain?" poor young Mouse to the snow at the foot of the tree. Spooky half raised his wings to follow, but hesitated. He didn't quite dare do it. You see, it would give Black Pussy a chance to spring on him from that tree.

Out the designs of his companions.

Mr. Deane also shows Joan about the house, and she successfully drinks from the Knayth goblet, the secret of which is supposed to be known only to the members of the Tallbois famto the members of the Tallbois famto the Mouse fall. She is a spring on Joan Joan Joan you know it. In spite of your dis-

> She returns home and Joan sees the same stranger in the street watching her home. The next day Joan is summoned to a law office, where Bell poses as an attorney and Vaille as hi client. They tell her they have the evidence to make her Viscountess Tallbois of Knayth if she will pay them £40,000 when her case is estab She consents and they give her £300 as an advance. The band of rascals are gloating over their catch when they find an unsigned note in their headquarters warning them to leave Joan Tallbois alone. Mottisfont agrees to plead her case, and Vallie and Bell are considerably taken back by her defiant attitude. After a meeting with Joan, Philip is attacked by a band of thugs and saved only by the intervention of an unknown man,

CHAPTER XIV. The Unknown Quantity.

"This increase in crimes of violence is deplorable," sighed Mr. Callaghan, laying down his paper, "and the state of the streets a disgrace to civilization. Here we have a citizen, a wellknown barrister, brutally assaulted in the very temple itself, and extremely fortunate he was to escape

"It is seldom I confess myself at a loss," he answered, "but there is understand. Nobody is able to give me any explanation of it. Gentlethese three fools were the worse for liquor, somehow they muddled the affair and fell out among themselves. No other answer is possible. I have always," he added, "been an upholder of temperance for the lower branches of our profession." Drummond pushed his glass away

from him and frowned. "Wasn't the whole thing rather unwise, chief?" he suggested. "I have always understood that direc action of this kind was only a last resort, to be employed in excreme when nothing else would serve. Though it certainly could never be traced to us, there must always be an element of danger in it. I thought having recently escaped from a cituation of some peril-through your skill a fellow like this Mottisfont? He is

"You have acute intelligence in your own line, my good Drummond," answered Callaghan, "but you are always unable to see beyond your own nose in matters of policy. Of course the mere fact that Joan Talibois has called in a barrister to protect her interests would not warrant such action. But this Mottisfont is the very worst personage at the entire bar, from our point of view. He is



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posed Callaghan. "We have, of course, nothing to fear from Lewis' men, and neither has Lewis. But any future action," he added darkly, will have to be of a totally different character. Your fears, Drum-mond, are unfounded. We stand in

position of complete safety."

Drummond threw his clgarette in

"Do we?" he said dryly. "There is an unknown quantity in this case which disquiets me. Deny it as you will, I can both see and feel it. Twice it has cropped up in four days. We find our plans thwarted and blocked. Three paid thugs attack Mottisfont they fail to knock him out, one Mottisfont rescues Joan when their injured, the other is at the point of boat is overturned, and takes her death. Three, mark you. Yet ir aboard a house-boat of which he is the Bow St. remand we hear vague one of a party. After dinner Mottisfont takes Joan on deck, where ne shows her the Tallbois estate, Knayth Abbey. When Joan returns to her the tallbois estate, Who was the fourth? Then there is this peculiar message on a sheet of paper, found in our very headquarters. It rather shook the shoot of the sh friends she refuses Alf's proposal of us up. We have agreed to laugh it marriage. The next day Joan visits off and dismiss it as mere nonsense. But I cannot do so; it makes me uneasy. What is this mysterious factor this degree of X. that none of us can

ily. Slaney after spying on Joan dashes off to a telegraph office and claimers I still hold to it that one of

joke. If I could discover which it was," he said, his eyes gleaming dangerously, "I would make him regret the day that he gave free rein to his sense of humor. He threw himself back in his chair "You have all of you got Slim Jim Carey on the brain," he concluded "Were he alive, I agree, we

alone. Let us waste no more time on foolishness." "Quite so," urged Mr. Bell. "Let us put it to ourselves that Jim ing them eight hours tuition a week. Carey is in our debt, and we propose to deal with his daughter as a realizable asset."

"As an actual fact," said Mr. Cal-As an actual fact," said Mr. Callaghan carelessly, "we are in debt to Jim Casey. We owed him £1,500 over the Welthorpe diamonds affair at the time he disappeared. Had he returned we should have loyally paid him in full. It is a further reason to congratulate ourselves on his demise. who disappears when the police arcongratulate ourselves on his demise. Enough of Jim Casey!" concluded Callaghan impatiently. "We are wasting time. Despite the Mottisfont difficulty. time. Despite the Mottisfont diffi-culty, things have gone excellent, and you in particular, Bell, have served me well. You have secured us the bond, and the girl is going to stand by it, as I predicted."

"It is a good thing." said Mr Bell.

that would cause me no great grief," added Mr. Bell blandly. "My activities as a somewhat obscure solicitor with a negligible practice are hardly worth mentioning, compared with my share in the delightfully interesting firm of Callaghan & Co. Still a little camouflage is always desicable."

He looked around benevolently at

his companions. "We are a curious company, are we not? Drummond, a young man of excellent connections, a member best clubs, with the entree to circles that command respect everywhere. Vaille, also well born and wel educated, an authority on big game shooting and with a military career of some distinction. Myself, a humble professional man, cultivating those peculiar gifts which fit me to succeed, as a blood-sucker upon the arteries of society. I am convinced that we have in Joan Tallbois the richest vein

ever approached." He turned to Cal-laghan. "Chief, there is money enough behind us. We shall not be hampered for lack of funds." "There is over £6,000 banked," replied Callaghan. "In this room I have £1,600 in cash for immediate needs. The entire case, to the me victory, will not cost us £1,000." "Enough," queried Drummond,

hold the girl in subjection-and defeat Mottisfont?" "There is no need to fight Mottisand forethought—we were now to play for safety. Was it worth while hold every card in the game. "Here!" to bring such heavy metal to bear on He touched the bookshelf at his side, i fellow like this Mottisfont? He is difficulty that might have been Joan as Andy Tallbois and which neither money nor skill could trace without our sanction. We have the whip hand and we shall use it." He took a bunch of keys from his

pocket.
"The time has come, gentlemen," he said, "to lay before you these proofs and give you your orders." The others moved to his side quickly. Mr. Cailaghan placed a hand on the low bookshelf, which moved to his touch and swung back from the wain-scot. Behind it the panel opened, disclosing the front of a small but massive and very modern safe, let into

Callaghan turned the combination and inserted his key in the lock. worked stiffly, and with some difficulty, to his surprise.

"Here," he said, as the safe door swung open, "we have a hundred aces and the grand slam!" aces and the grand slam!"
His voice died away to a whisper. His voice died away to a whisper. He remained, staring blankly at the safe. Suddenly he fell on his knees, and groped around the interior with clutching hands. There was nothing there—save a hundred pounds in bank

notes, "Empty!" he gasped. "The proof. have gone!"
"And the money!" cried Beil rembling.
"Fifteen hundred pounds taken But the proofs—the proofs:"

Callaghan seized hold of the safe

oor. On either side of the was a tiny, neatly-driven hole hrough the chilled steel.

The Chief rose slowly to his feet is face white as marble.

"Drummond." he said noarsely. "Drummond." he said noarsely, you were right! There is but one nan of our generation who could have done this job, and here on the afe door I see his workmanship. We re up against Jim Carey in the lesh, and he has robbed us of every reapon we held—save one!"

(To be continued.)

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NEW OSGOODE HALL OFFICIAL Charles Garrow (left), newly-appointed master of the supreme court of Ontario, photgraphed on his first visit to Osgoode Hall. On the right is Clarence Bell, clerk-in-chambers. Mr. Garrow is a well-known Goderich resident, having practiced law in that town for some years.

STATES U. S. PLANS TO ADOPT **ONTARIO ADOLESCENT ACT**

Owen D. Evans Addresses the Urban School Trustees-Says Electricity Has Intensified Use of Child Labor-Urges Plan of Consolidating Schools in Outlying Districts.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. 000 children in Boston, and later in other sections of the States.
"The part-time school took the children who had left school to work. Brantford, March 1.-That the United States is now ready to adopt It gave them eight hours of tuition a week, but it kept in touch with an adolescent school act similar to Ontario's was the message Owen D. them seven days in the week. It was Evans, assistant director of vocaa flexible system.
"It was the type of industry and tional education, Harrisburg, Pennnot the size of communities which determined part-time schools. The part-time school is part of the public sylvania, brought to the urban school trustees, now in session here. Mr. Evans said the American act was school system of a community, but the classes must be segregated. based on four factors, fourteen years

of age, six years of schooling, a doctor's order that the work would not be too hard for the child, and an employer's promise to give the right kind of work. He said the next move should be up against an ugly proposition. While he lived we were loyal to him. But his bones are dust, and what we choose to do to his daughter conserns ourselves alone. Let us waste no more time with children between the age of cess of part-time schools in dealing with children between the age of fourteen and sixteen, letting earn by working in factories and giv-

Intensifies Movement. "There is no question which is troubling you which did not trouble us," said he. The use of electricity intensified

the movement to use child labor, since in modern manufacturing in-dividual motors on small machines gave the manufacturers an opportunity to use children, said the speaker.
"We must adjust ourselves to the social and economic conditions of today. The little red schoolhouse does not meet these conditions, so we are consolidating 18 or 20 little red cadets in training through the coschoolhouses into one, and bringing operation of the school boards. Col. the children in from ten miles Hill made a plea to the trustees that

hey take advantage of his position and popularity to keep them in the game, thereby preventing younger men from coming in.

Not so long ago a leading member Not so long ago a leading member of the measured fraternity called on the player's interest than of the laving played her another trick. She having played her another trick. She turned per and glared at him suspictously. Spooky still sat there in that the bond might be successfully fought the common exchange the replied. The bond might be successfully fought the bond might be successfully fough social and economic conditions. I and facilities for cadet training. He checked up on children who left asked especially for indoor rifle school to work, and it had been found instruction. work sanely administering to the vide for the training of 16,000 cadets this number, 18,553 were rejected

Backed by Labor.

"The part time school was backed by organized labor, and welfare workers," said he, "and everyone would back them, since everyone had a streak of altruism and really cared a streak of altruism and a streak of altruism and really cared for the children from 14 to 16 years ter being out a year, to the same "Seventy per cent of the children

eave school and go to work, not be- ferred to Mr. Evans' address, cause of economic necessity, but because they don't like to go to school. were no teachers specially trained This had been checked up on in 12,- for part-time work.

on the government."

quence and progression are a vital the people who are idle out to where factor, but the part-time school teacher is governed by the number of must have better understanding of quence and progression are a vital times she is to meet a child and conditions outside on the part of the picks out essential topics to teach. C. B. Chadsey of Brantford asked how the part-time school compared with the plan of advancing the age in the adolescent school act to fif-

don't know how it is here, but in Pennsylvania it would be cruelty to keep some children in school until they are fifteen," replied Mr. Evans. The speaker concluded by emphasizing how successfully the parttime schools had worked in Pennsylvania and saying that such a scheme should fit into Ontario's edu-

Missionary Spirit.

than twenty pupils, and the teacher

"There should be no classes of more

cational system.

Urges Cadet Training. Before an open discussion of the dolescent school act, Col. T. H. Hill of Ottawa spoke on the cadet system in Canada. Today there are 107,000 in planning new schools they make good allowance for gymnasium

government going to let us have our cadet camp this year?" Ottawa, March 1.—A total of 19. asked Percy M. Douglas. "Last year 636 immigrants was refused admisin Toronto we had to have a tag day sion to Canada needs of the children, that is what in camps for eight days," replied the international boundary, and 1,083 at the sociology of the part Col. Hill, "and said the trustees at ocean ports. The total number of

Brief reports from various boards "To bring a child back to school afbooks, is money expended uselessly. Regarding part-time work, pointed out that in Ontario there

Expenses High In Kaiser's House So Hermine Will Quit Her Spouse

according to a despatch to the Mittag

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, March 1.—The wolf is bark- is planning to take her children to the kaiser's castle in Corfu, where ing at the kaiser's backdoor at Doorn, the lower cost of living will permit them to eat more regularly.

Wilhelm would like to journey so Zeitung. So serious has the cost of living become that Princess Hermine, squares" a day, but the Allies won't

THINKS SHIRTS GARBAGE WOMAN IN POLITICS AND LANDS IN COURT BATTLES ADVERSARY stroyed. The mistake was made by the printers, but was found in time to have necessary corrections made.

Collector To Make Restitution For Laundry.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 1.-The charge preferred against James Greenslade of the garbage department of taking parcel of shirts from the dwelling of R. H. Blackwell, Scott street, last the loss of the shirts and collars. to fight. His worship delivered a stern lecture to the accused, warning him to be

SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE IS NAMED from her father, the late Congressman

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 28.-The special comnittee which will inquire into agricultural conditions in Canada was for the Republican nomination in named at the opening of the House of Commons this afternoon. The tion. committee will consist of Messrs. Bouchard, Caldwell, Clifford, Elliott Waterloo S.) Grimmer, Hammell, Lanctot, McKay, McMaster, McMur-

Stansell, Sutherland and Tolmie.

St. Thomas Magistrate Orders Will Prefer Charges in Effort To Unseat Republican Nominee For Congress.

By RODNEY F. DUTCHER. Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 1 .- Morton D. Hull, the Chicago millionaire, who defeated commonly called, is one of the most Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck for the Republican nomination for the conweek, was dismissed by Magistrate gressional vacancy left by the late axwell this morning, with the under- James R. Mann, discovered Wednes- to heat, are almost unbearable and standing that Greenslade make good day that Mrs. Huck had only begun relief is gladly welcomed,

Charging that she was defeated by "Newberryism," the Illinois congresswoman has promised to prefer nore careful in future, and to examine charges against Hull as soon as she any parcels he took from doorsteps, to make sure they contained nothing ious adversary, she claims, spent far more than \$5,000 allowed him for campaign expenses by the law The fireworks may be expected friday, for the first Illinois congress be expected

William E. Mason, whose unexpired term she was elected in November to serve, leaves for the national capi-tal on Thursday. Her term expires March 4 Mrs. Huck was one of six candidate

L. R. STEEL CO. AFFAIRS.
New York, Feb. 28.—W. P. Hall,
petition of two Baltimore stockholde
has been appointed receiver for Stee
Department Stores, Maryland ay, Milne, Munroe, Sales, Sinclair, sidiary of L. R. Steel Service Corpora-

WANTS CO-OPERATION

Drury Tells Canadian National Exhibition Directors Better Understanding Necessary.

HAS PREACHED NEED

Says Cities Do Not See Point of View of Rural Com-

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 1 .- City and country should come together in a better understanding of each other and each other's problems, declared Premie E. C. Drury in a pithy and pointed speech to the members of the Cana dian National Exhibition Associatio at their annual luncheon in the Prince George Hotel yesterday.

The premier, who was received with rousing cheers, sounded warning that the unemploymen problem in the big cities would be a serious annual problem if some-thing were not done to induce the districts where they could find work.

"The C. N. E. has achieved and is holding and will hold worthy place in our national economy," said Mi. Drury. "It has become a center of national education, and it is having important results." important results."

City Vision Narrow.

"I have for years been preaching the need of a better understanding between the rural and the industrial districts. But that has not been achieved as yet, I do not want to speak disparagingly of the city centers, but they do not yet see the point of view of the agricultural interests. In fact, in some cities there seems to be such a narrow vision of things that they can see nothing be yond the confines of their own con poration.'

It should be possible to get the farmers' point of view in the city and vice versa.

"And one of the aspects of that situation is your situation is your unemployment situation—something that threatens to become a perennial problem un-less it is dealt with soon and effec-

must have a missionary spirit," said tively.
the speaker. "In a grade school se"The thing we must do is to get people in the cities. Some people seem to think that they would be lost if they got out of sight of the lights of Toronto, that they are going somewhere in the Arctic Circle

FEDERAL OFFICIALS MUST USE NATIONAL TELEGRAPH

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 1.—"Officials of the Federal Government are expected, wherever practicable, to make use of Canadian National Telegraphs and Express," stated Hon. George P. Graham, acting minister of railways. in the house yesterday, replying to a question.
Mr. Graham added that the Great

Northwestern Telegraph Company was "virtually owned or controlled by the Federal Government." **REFUSE 19,636 IMMIGRANTS**

ADMISSION TO DOMINION Canadian Press Desnatch should urge the importance of this American citizens refused admission

> **AUXILIARY ARCHBISHOP** IS NAMED FOR MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 1.—Montreal La Press states that it learns from a special despatch from Rome tha Monsignor Georges Gauthier, apos tolic archbishop of the dio Montreal, has been appointed auxili ary archbishop of Montreal futura successione," that right to full archbishopric when vacancy arises. The present incumbent, Archbishop Bruchesi, has been ill for some time.

OMITS CANDIDATE'S NAME ON TEN THOUSAND BALLOTS

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 1.-Over 10,000 ballots were returned to Ottawa yesterday by Major J. Clark, returning officer for North Essex, because the name of Albert F. Healy, Liberal candidate, appeared in both places on the ballot, the name of Col. S. C. Robins ballot, the name of Col. S. C. Roomson, the Tory candidate, having been omitted. The ballots will be de-

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Burdock Blood Bitters has met with in permanently removing a disease of such severity is due to its wonderful blood cleansing and

purifying properties. Mrs. M. R. Willard, Dudswell Jct. Que., writes: "For about three years" had eczema, in a very bad form, on ny hands. They were all raw and would crack and bleed so that I could not do my housework. I tried everything I could think of without eny results. At last I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and when I and it about all taken I could see it was helping me; by the time I had aken five bottles my hands were all all again, and I have not been bott. red since. I cannot praise Burdock Blood Bit rs enough."

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Indians Win 4-2:

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Askin Wins Church Title

INDIANS GARNER TWO-GOAL **LEAD ON GUELPH'S SOFT ICE**

Royal City Fans See Stratford Uncork Few Bursts of Real Speed in Ding-Dong Battle-"Pest" Mitchell and Goaler Hayes Star.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph Feb. 28.—Stratford Indians have been as the counter put new life into the Guelphites have been as the counter put new life into the Guelphites within they play the second game in the intaks of the C. H. A. intermediate classifications with water an inch deep in related to the counter put new life into the Guelphites have the probability. The stratford indians turned back the Guelph Turned have turned have turned have turned have turned however and Carson registered the fourth goal for his team when induced and heavy through. That the local sextet was able to hold the life gamblers as previous to the game to a 2-goal lead speaks volumes for their hockey ability. The Stratford to an interest however have a world of speed, break lightning fast and proved themselves past masters at the art of back-checking and defence that the famous Morenz-Carson-Kelterbourne combination was broken up, as often as it was. The sensational work of Goaler Hayes, who batted and kloked them out as shots rained in making me very angle, stood out. He practically duplicated his performance of the properties of th

Even in Second. team tallied once in the second frach team tallied once in the second period, which was productive of the less thockey of the evening. The rest had done the Guelph team a world of good, and they were every bit as good as their opponents. The huge crowd which jammed every nook and corner of the poorly laid out arena, thundered their approval nine minutes after play inad commenced, when Craven opened their ocal tally sheet. It was a wicked drive from well out on the left boards

for Friday night's game in the Chashe City.

The line-un:
Stratford—Goal, Norfolk; right defence, Berger; left defence, Trushinski; center, Morenz; right wing, Carson; left wing, Kelterbourne; subs, Griffin and Battersby.
Guelph—Goal, Hayes; right defence, Jones; left defence, King; center, Mifachell; right wing, Corrigan; left wing, Craven; subs, Brill and Grant.
Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto.

Summary of Goals.

WESTERN SHOW AGGIES WAY IN CAGE MIX 38-18

Canadian Press Despatch.

Parls, Feb. 28.—Battling Siki and Georges Carpentier have delayed the signlag, set for today, of their contract for a return match.

Siki's manager recalled that an option nad been given to the newspaper Matinguning until March 15, under which Siki and Carpentier were to fight without financial reward, all the receipts going to French scientific laboratories. As soon as this option has expired, or is cancelled, it was indicated, the men will sign the contract.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, Feb. 28.—The "Snoozer" Trushinski benefit fund has reached the sum of \$5,500, according to an announcement of Treasurer Clayton Feick. The sum includes contributions and receipts from every source to date. The main terms comprising the \$5,500 thus far collected are as follows: Toronto collection, \$1,640; Kitchener collection, \$615; Soo collection, \$227; Preston benefit game, \$331; St. Pats-Hamilton benefit game, \$2,100, and Sudbury collection, \$222.

Canadian Press Di patch.

Hockey Close-Up

Associated Press Despatch:

New York, Feb. 28.—Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association during the years of its greatest growth, and an energetic in the national development of



GARRISON INDOOR TRACK TEAM.

This team will attend the Ontario indoor championships at Hamilton, March 10. Big things are expected of team. They are:
Top row, left to right: G. Wright, Hussars; Doug. Westman, Machine Gunners; Walter Dutton, W. O. R.; Wanless, Machine Gunners.

Bottom row: Cameron Wilson, Machine Gunners; Ken. Hunter, Hussars; Capt. H. B. Rutherford, secretary

of the London Garrison A. A. A.; Leslie Gray, C. O. T. C.

Propose Splitting Up Loop With London, St. Thomas

and Sarhia Grouped.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 28.-With the announce ment yesterday that independent baseball would grace the boards for the coming season, it was stated today that determined effort would be made to launch Sarnia into senior organized amateur baseball this summer. Local fans, who state they can readily raise funds to equip and place on the field a amateur honors, are working with a vim on the matter, and are going to make a strong bid to break into a grouping with London and St Thomas. If it ing with London and St Thomas. If it can be arranged with the other teams in the grouping Sarnia will suggest that the district which St. Thomas won last season be split, with Sarnia, London and St. Thomas comprising the western end of the loop.

The crowds that fast amateur ball would draw with Sarnia as a feature is advanced as an argument to offset the increased traveling expenses to the Border City.

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Down the Line In All Sports

wn. Formerly they were more or less catalogued, with the Manufacturers The dope, of course, favors the same circuit in the play-offs, though here is a big chance of an upset. Eventually however, when leagues put up a bar against players of any other league, and there will be an effort made by the L. A. A. A. to encourage this, the circuits will in time work down to something like even terms, and the city play-off will be a real factor in local hockey This, of course, is in the future, like the new artificial arena.

Another heavy item on the Yanks' training expenses will be cash deposited n those slot weigh scales, which Ruth takes rides on.

Sarnia and Port Huron are no better friends out of baseball than they wer in. Sarnia figures that as a ball town, Port Huron is a fine port of call for short—very brief—calls. However, the Sarnians' bid for a berth in the Southern Counties, if it's authentic, will require some attention from the local circuit moguls. Sarnia is undoubtedly out of the way, but it's a good ball town, and if some way can

be found, it would repay the league officials to puzzle out a solution

The Toronto Star says: Stratford is the only town on the O. H. A.—bar North Toronto—which is not chuckling over North Toronto's defeat by Guelph in the O. H. A. intermediate semi-final round. Charley Lloyd, Roy Brothers, Ton Pinkney, Gordon Rankin and a lot more good Stratford sportsmen, had then pyjamas all rolled around their tooth brushes prepared for a week-end in Toronto,

WESTER SHOW AGES
WAYNINGE CHAST AS THE CHAST

HE MAJOR GIVES AN INTERVIEW TO THE PRESS - MEA SERVICE

M'CLARY AND PERRIN CREWS MIX IT TONIGHT

Both Camps Confident of Win in First of Mfrs. Finals.

FANS EXCITED

Finals Should Produce Best Games of Whole Season, Say the Experts.

The first half of the two-reel thriller, Feud Days in the Manufacturers' eague," will be shown tonight at the Westminster rink. Manufacturers' fans, a small army which has been growing all season, are all out in goose flesh over the possibilities in tonight's clash, which brings Perrins and Mc-Clarys together for the first of the finals. If tonight's game doesn't increase the sale of throat lozenges, the Manufacturers' officials are almost prepared to throw the rink wide open Saturday night, when the climax is billed, nd virtually refuse any money at all. Perrins have been waxing fat on dleness, as they were knocked out their first appearance in the second series, but they've been working in the odd practice secretly, and they won't waddle at all when they take to the ice this evening. Moreover, they are full of onfidence that they'll have a nice com ortable goal margin when the smoke lears away.

In Good Shape.

The Stovemakers, despite the fact hat they've had a fairly stiff passage through the second series, their last struggle Monday night calling forth a lot of effort, claim they'll be all there tonight, shining and bright, and threats they hear of the Perrin team making them look rust-streaked just cause them to heave "grate" laughs.

The lineups will be the same used by the two teams all season, and the resultant clash tonight and Saturday night as well, will be sure to be better than the O. H. A. bill delivered here this winter. Add to this the fact that the rivalry between the two teams orders on the intense, and it's a dish that's going to attract probably record-breaking hockey crowds of the

LANDIS SECRETLY

Critics Expect Rube's Fate To

NEW HAMBURG SIX HOLD GALT 3--3, BUT LOSE ROUND

Special to The Advertiser.

New Hamburg, Feb. 28.—The return game between Galt and New Hamburg in the Northern Hockey. Association here tonight was closely contested, and resulted in a tie, 3—3.

The locals put up a great to the contest of the co

Jess Is Example of Fickle Fans

As Champ Got Icy Reception, Now Turns 'Em Away.

By FAIR PLAY. Copyright. New York, Feb. 28.—Tex Rickard said oday that Jess Willard will cease his

New York, Feb. 28.—Tex Rickard said today that Jess Willard will cease his barnstorming about the middle of March, his final show place being Baltimore. Jess will proceed at once to this city, and in the meantime training quarters will have been provided for him, probably in Saratoga.

Tex thinks that Jess should have at least seven full weeks of training for his May bout with Floyd Johnson, and he is going to see that he does have it. Tex's judgment is prefty much at Issue on the question of Willard's fitness. He has stated with great positiveness that he believes Jess properly trained is the best match Dempsey could face, and now it is up to Willard to make good.

Right now Tex's judgment has been confirmed in one respect—in respect to Willard's drawing power, the big fellow is a sell-out wherever he appears on the road, according to reports. It is said that in one city he cleaned up more than \$6,000. No one can get by the significance of all this. It means that the Pottowamie punisher has got a big hold on the imagination of the public. Just how he got it is a mystery. He didn't have it when he was champion. In fact, there never was a heavyweight title holder who had less of a pull with the fans than Jess. But now, beaten for the title and out of the game for several years, he comes back and finds himself a standing-room only attraction. Ain't it funny, Paul?

Gene Tunney and Harry Greb according to a private understanding reached today, will fight in the open air next spring, the ring to be pitched in the new Yankee stadium.

Bill Brennan says he will start training for Luis Firpo in a few days. It Yankee stadium.

Bill Brennan says he will start training for Luis Firpo in a few days. It will be interesting to see just what sort of training he does, for the whispers are that Bill is due to take it on the shoulder when he faces Firpo. Important if true.

MAY START WEDNESDAY Perrin Cup Will Be Emblematic of Title, Sub-Committee Decides.

The play-offs for the city hockey championship and the D. S. Perrin Cup will probably start off next Wednesday night. will probably start on next wednesday night.

At a meeting of the L. A. A. A. hockey sub-committee held yesterday preparatory arrangements for the staging of the play-offs were made. The D. S. Perrin Cup, kindly offered as a trophy, was accepted.

Messrs. Greer, Jewell and Stan Retd, the committee appointed by the L. A. A., were empowered to draw up a constitution governing the cup, and this will be published in Friday morning's papers.

TERRIERS HAVE CHANCE
TO ENTER TWO LEAGUES

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 28.—Secretary W. A. Smith of the G. A. A. today delivered to Secretary James P. Gravelle of the Inter-County League the written withdrawal of the Terrlers from that organization, thus leaving Guelph, Kitchener and Preston in it.

The action of the G. A. A. A. in quitting the Inter-County League meets with the approval of the local fans, and it was announced today by G. A. A. A. officials that the Terrlers can secure a berth in two leagues, and gave the assurance that Galt will be fighting in the O. A. B. A. this summer as strong as ever.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 28.—The hockey season has about finished in Woodstock, but there are still some good games to be played. Tomorrow evening Norwich and Tavistock meet for the final game in the Oxford Rural League and the Dave Smith Trophy. The winner of this tilt will stack up against Thames-ford for the championship of the county. Then the College still has a game or two to play in the W. O. S. S. A. series, and to finish up the season there is the final game for the Rounds Trophy series on Friday of next week. This has been a busy winter of hockey for Woodstock and the enthusiasm created is far above the average.

STRATFORD AND WOODSTOCK

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Woodstock, Feb. 28.—Stratford boys' and girls' basketball teams were unable to make the trip to Woodstock to make the play the second of their home-and-home games in the "Wossa" hashetball series against the local collegiate teams, and the games were therefore postponed until a later date. The Woodstock boys' team is of exceptionally high calibre, and look like going right through to the finals of the

ASKIN STREET ELKS ARE CHURCH CHAMPS

Hand Knox, Group "A" Winners, 3--2 Defeat in Last Night's Final.

AFTER CITY TITLE

Make Up For Lack of Weight With Speed and Tenacity.

Askin Street Methodists, otherwise and very well known as the "Elks." strode to the top of the Church League last night in the final mix of the year's schedule-a sudden-death between "A" and "P" group winners-and today are wearing the title of champs. It was a good game to watch, although the ice was anything but made to order.

On their showing last night the Askin "Elks" ought to be heard from in the . A. A. city championship race. light, on the average, but they're fighters, every man of them. On any tind of decent ice they are capable of throwing a seasoned defence into thinking mood. Speed, condition and that everlastingly keeping at it, is a combination that frequently brings re sults in the face of long odds. The Askin team showed their gameness last night when they spurted ahead and insisted their way to the very end of the game. They were up against a heavier team, and they took the bumps. The Elks came from behind in the

first period, after Gunther had drawn first blood for the Knox sextet, tied the fray all up, and battled the Knox boys till the last whistle. Owing to the sticky ice little combination was tried by either team. Little was possible. Lewis, the fast Askin wing, was all over the ice during the game, scoring the tleing goal in the first period and rying hard afterwards.

It was anybody's game. ran in Askin's second counter, only to have Crake even it all up again. But before the period ended Baker lifted a long shot in the direction of the Knox nets and the rubber found a resting-place behind Reid. It was the winning goal, as was eventually proved, for neither team was able to score again. Lack of combination affected the fans were treated to continuous, fast back-checking that held down the speedy individual methods of attack. Milligan, Baker, Lewis and Chapman turned in a wonderful game for the new champs, and their work was upheld in stellar manner by Smith in goal. H. Land, Knox star, was everywhere, but

MOLLA DEFEATS ENGLISH STAR IN LISTLESS GAME

Special to The Advertiser.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 28. — Playing in rather listless form, as compared to usual action on the courts, Mrs. 7 Mallory, American woman tennis (plon, nevertheless defeated Miss G the English star, in the tournan, where Wednesday. The score was 6—3, first basketbail teams were unto to make the trip to Woodstock ght to play the second of their ite-and-home games in the "Wester".

GOOD OLD VIOLINS For true tone, you'll fine real value here

BROCK'S

FRENCH PUSH ST. PATS OUT OF SECOND PLACE

Get Early Lead, Then Hold Irish Out of Danger To Finish.

OTTAWAS WIN

Listless Game At Capital Sees Big Rookie Defence Man Make Good Impression.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 28.—Canadiens whitewashed St. Patricks here tonight by
2 to 0, and again jumped into second
place in the league standing, the win
maintaining the local team in the running for the play-off honors in the
National Hockey League. Despite
rather heavy ice, the game was fast,
especially in the first two periods. The
final session developed into a frantic
effort by St. Patricks to enter the scoring column, but without avail, the four
and five man defence of Canadiens preventing them from getting too close
to Veniza in the Habitants net.

The line-ups:

Pats-Goal, Roach; defence, Stuart Risdall; center, Andrews; wings, Adams and Noble; subs, Dyc, Cameron, Smiley, Deniord, Scott.

Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence. S. Cleghorn and Coulure; center. O. Cleghorn; wings, Boucher and Joliat; subs, Berlinquette, Malone, Pitre, Buil.

Referees—Harry Hyland and Harvey Pulford.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Ottawas will figure in the play-off for the championship of the National Hockey League. This was definitely decided when the Senators defeated Hamilton Tigers 6 to 3 here tonight. The game was fast in spots, but for the most part was listless, neither team seeming to make much effort to extend themselves. A feature of the game was the first appearance on the Ottawa line-up of Fred Hitchman, the big defence man who has been playing all season with New Edinburghs in the City League. In spite of the fact that he was playing his sixth game of hockey in eight days, including four overtime struggles. Hitchman made a wonderful impression, being particularly effective in blocking the Hamilton rushes.

Baron Byng and a party from Government House witnessed the game, which was fairly well attended.

The line-ups:
Hamilton — Goal, Forbes; defence, Reiss and Prodger; center, Burch; wings, Wilson and Roach; subs, Arbor and Bouchard.

Ottawa — Goal, Benedict: defence, Boucher and Clancy; center, Highbor; wings, Darragh and Demneny; subs, Broadbent, Helman and Hitchman. OTTAWA BEAT HAMS

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PLAN TORONTO REGATTA. Associated Press Desnatch.

New York, Feb. 28. — The principa
business before the International Powerboat Union at its meeting here tomorrow will be preparation of plans for the
international regatta to be held off Toronto in September.

Ritola Lowers Joie's Colors

Smashes Two World's Records For Three Miles.

Special to The Advertiser.

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New York, Feb. 28.—In one of the greatest efforts ever made by an athlete, While Ritola, the young Finnish distance runner, beat Jole Ray and broke both the world outdoog and indoor records for the three-mile run at the Knights of Columbus games here Wednesday night. Ritola's time was 14 minutes, 15 4-5 seconds. The old indoor world record was 14 minutes, 18 4-5 seconds, and the old outdoor mark was 14 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Both of these figures were made years ago by Alfred Shrubh, the little Englishman, who later became a professional marathon racer in the days when that sport paid high in gate receipts.

Ritola trafled Ray, permitting him to set the pace from the gun almost to the finish. As Ray had beaten Ritola at shorter distances in their previous encounters, is appeared that Jole was withholding a sprint which would carry him streaking over the line at the end with a large advantage. But it was Ritola who put on the burst in the last 60 yards and caught Ray, for once in Joie's career, without a burst left in his durable system. Ritola whized through the string five yards ahead of Ray, and two world records flopped which had seemed likely to stand foreever.

Ritola's performance was the more

ever.
Ritola's performance was the more remarkable for the fact that he was running in flat shoes on a miserable board track with difficult flat turns, on which some of the runners in the shorter races had sprawled and picked the ship adjusters. shorter races had sprawed and picked up splinters.

The three-mile distance is a little beyond Ray's best work, but he had broken the world indoor and outdoor records for two miles only a few weeks ago, and thought he could beat the best in the world at a further mile.

RACE RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First race, 3-year-olds and up, mile

Mom, Sewell Combs, Sunny Girl and

Theo ran.
Fourth, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, claiming mile and sixteenth: Blarney Stone, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Auntie May, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; Double Cross, even, 3rd. Time, 1:53 1-5 Servitor and Bridesman also ran.
Fifth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, \$700, mile and sixteenth: Spugs, 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Repeater, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2nd; Dumbfounder, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:53 2-5. Irish Dream, Tom Cassidy, Consort and Tulane also ran.
Sixth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$700, mile and sixteenth: Filibberty Gibbett, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Herald, 15 to 1, 5 to 2, 2nd; Execution, 8 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:54: Straight Shot, Maize, The Decision, Translent, Jacobina, Wrangler, Beeswing and Miracle Man also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS. First race, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ to 1, even, won; Chow Chow, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second: Courtier, even, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Nellida, Relox, Don Peludo, Miss Ruth L. Midday, Frankfla. Sibony, Newport, Virulilla, Charles Whitney also ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Carrie Moore, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Memphis, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Old Sinner, 1

to 4, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Faithful Girl, Luimeme, Miss Caltha and Lustre also ran. Third race, 3 years, claiming, to 4, 1; Rockabye, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Winnipeg, 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:13. The Ulster, Armadee, Chile and Pony Ex-

press also ran.

Fourth, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Bantam, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Ferrum, 5 to 6, 6 to 5, 2nd; Guardsman, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:48 1-5. Conundrum, Edith K., Landsilde, Yankee Boy, Afternight Brennan, Zoie and Wakefield also ran.

Fifth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5600, 1 miles: Tamper, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Glenn, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd; Hazel W. even, 3rd. Time, 1:39 2-5. Piegan, Flyclast, The Wag and Redmon also ran.

Sixth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5500, mile and 50 yards: Chincoteague, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; John R. Roche, 4 to 1, 2 to 1 2nd; Walter Turnbow, even, 3rd. Time, 1:44 3-5. Lotta Speed, Breadline, Mary Maxim, Chimera, Puzzle and Smart Money also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. First race, 51/2 furlongs-Conichon \$17.40, \$4.60, \$4.20. won; Miss Meelick,

HAMMER SEEKS ANOTHER GO WITH DETROIT BOXER

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, Feb. 23.—Ever Hammer seeks to obtain another match with Young Barbarian, local lightweight, he declares, as a result of the charge brought against him following Monday night's bout, and the fine of \$1,000 levied by the boxing commissioner yesterday for alleged holding and butting. Commissioner Charles Campau has not indicated whether the Chicago boxer would be permitted again to enter a local ring. Hammer claims he was injured early in the fight and resorted to clinching to regain his strength. The bout was stopped in the sixth round.

WALLACEBURG FIGHTS **GIVE CROWD ACTION**

Miller of Marine City and O'Connor, Tilbury, Put On Feature Mill To Draw.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 28. — Under uspices of the Wallaceburg A. A. A.,

Wallaceburg, Feb. 28.— Under the auspices of the Wallaceburg A. A. A., a most successful boxing and wrestling tournament was staged in the old town hall last evening. There was a large attendance which included fans from Marine City and Algonac and Tilbury.

The first bout, 108-lb, class, between Montague of Chatham and Martin of Wallaceburg was very evenly contested as also was the next bout, 130-lb, class, between P. Wallace of Wallaceburg, and Hueston of Chatham.

The next fight was between two local youngsters, Weir and O'Mara. The latter held his man throughout, although wore practice promoses to be a clever in the future. McCarty of burishment of boxing.

The next fight was one full of "pep" throughout and called for much applause between Miller of Marine City and O'Connor of Tilbury, 145 pounders. The former started off very fast, and in the first two rounds handed out a lot of punishment to his opponent, who was many pounds lighter. However, in the last two rounds O'Connor put up a wonderful come-back, and when the final bell rang the decision was a draw. The next bout, 125 pounds, between Bushey of Wallaceburg and Daniels of Algonac was a good one, and also very evenly contested. Another "electrical" gift between Mayhew of Tilbury and Frobel of Ottawa was the cause of real proper of the content of the word of the third round when Mayhew's seconds threw in the sponge. He had taken an extraordinary amount of punishment, but had gamely stood up through it all, and his sporting action was highly commented upon by the spectators.

The final event of the evening saw some wonderful wrestling between Fred spectators.

First race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Tingling, 4 to 1, 3 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Kitty Carpenter, 6 to 5, 1 to 1, second; Neapolitan, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:54 4-5. Handful, Commander, Warlike, Chateauguay, Helen Akkin, Walespa, Hutchison, Gipsy Light and My Rosie ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 5½ furlongs — Raffles, even, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, won; MacBeth, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Bodyguard, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. John Q. Kelly, Stump Jr., Majority and Major Chilton also ran.

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Sagamore, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, out, 1; Ralco, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Bodyguard, 4 to 3, out, 1; Ralco, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, weighs 175 pounds, whereas Grand only weighs 175 pounds, whereas Grand only

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-Miss Mazie, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 INGERSOLL TO SOUND OUT LACROSSE SITUATION

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoil, Feb. 28.—A meeting of the Dufferin Lacrosse Club has been called for the council chamber tomorrow night, with the object in view of fully discussing the local situation. In the event of the attendance being representative and the enthuslasm encouraging, it is probable that organization will be effected, that the club may get away to a good start with the opening of the season. Just what course will be followed is, of course, problematical at the present time. A number of the old-time players, as well as those who were developed last season, are very enthusiastic, and hold to the opinion that it will be possible to muster a fairly strong team. An invitation has been extended to all interested in the season's sports program to attend the meeting. In view of the fact that lacrosse was taken up last season after a lanse of some twenty years, it is considered by many that further progress should be made during the coming season.

FRACTURES COLLAR-BONE DOING GYMNASIUM STUNTS

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 28.—Web Bowman, physical director of the Woodstock College, was the victim of a serious accident at the college gymnasium today, when he sustained a fracture of the collar bone. Mr. Bowman was doing some apparatus work with a number of students, and while going through a stunt on the training-horse he feil, alighting heavily on his shoulder. The break was a bad one, as the bone protruded through the fiesh. First ald was given, and a surgeon later appeared on the scene and set the broken member. Bowman is a well-known athlete, and his term of enforced idleness will be keenly feit at the college.

ST. MARYS S.S. AND C.I. PLAY 0--0 TIE AT WOODSTOCK

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 28. — In a suddendeath game here tonight to decide the winner of the juvenile section of the City League for the Frank Hyde Trophy, St. Mary's School and Woodstock Collegiate battled to a 0—0 tie, with ten minutes overtime. Sinclair in goal for the collegiate, played a great game and saved his team. The game to decide the championship will be played next week.

The line-ups:
St. Marys—Goal, D. Scalisi; defence, Harford and T. Scalisi; center, Bryson; wings, Carrigan and Tunell.
Collegiate—Goal, Sinclair; defence, Feely and Corless; center, Widdons; wings, Mason and Gibson. Special to The Advertiser

MACLEAN WINS CANADIAN INDOOR SKATING TITLE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N.S., March I.—Winning two of the four races on the card, and finishing second in a third, Bobby MacLean of New York, won the Canadian indoor professional skating championship here last night. MacLean came from behind in the second night of what was billed as a meet for the Canadian professional title, and nosed out Art Staff of Chicago, former title-holder, by 10 points. Staff won one event last night, the quarter-mile.

MacLean's victory in the one mile and a half gave the New Yorker the right to the Canadian title. No official sanction, so far as is known, was given for the Sydney meeting, but the professional skatery have dead.



SUPERANNUATED AFTER 42 YEARS' SERVICE Edward T. Dibb, veteran Grand Trunk trainman, taking his kit-box from train No. 110 for the last time yesterday afternoon, in response to orders which place him on the pension list.

RETIRES WITH TRAIN CLASS 'D' LOOP LIKELY SERVICE OF 42 YEARS

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Sarnia Feb. 28.—"Nothing to it so far as I know," was George B. Dawson's answer when asked regarding the report emanating from Port Huron that the talk regarding a class D circuit, with a modified salary limit and player, maximum, was again coming us. There was some talk of this new league taking the place in the Mint wheel in the cities 199 169—600 included in the "Freezeout" of the 199 169—600 included in the "Freezeout" of

Totals 886 838 870-2594 FARMER SUES NEIGHBOR WHEN SHADE TREES DIE

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 1.—The ownership of "three valuable shade trees" was the subject of a suit heard yesterday by County Judge Coughlin at Sand-

Joseph St. Pierre, farmer of Maidstone, sued Silas Purvis, a neighbor, for \$200, alleging that his trees were destroyed when Purvis constructed a drain between the properties.

BAND GREETS GIANTS. Special to The Advertiser.

San Antonio, Feb. 28.—Hundreds of baseball fans and a brass band Wednes-day night greeted the New York Glants on their arrival to begin spring training here. Thursday. here Thursday.
Hughey Jennings, assistant manager of the club, arrived from Marling Springs during the morning, several hours ahead of Manager John J. McGraw, and the

Villa Fights Tonight.
Associated Press Despatch.
Ne wYork. March 1.—Pancho Villa,
the little Filipino who won the world's
flyweight title from Johnny Buff after
about a year in this country, will defend his title tonight at Madison Square
Garden against Frankie Genaro, New
York Italian, whom has has met twice
in non-championship bouts.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS WILL SEARCH FOR GOLD

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 1 .- It was stated at the department of mines and fisheries yesterday that the department of mines at Ottawa would probably send inspectors this spring into cerdeposits have recently been reported. So far gold has been discovered only in two localities, namely, on Fortune Lake, near the north end of Lake Opasatika, and on a number of claims in the vicinity of Lake ontigny.

The discovery of gold was first made in 1906 in the Fortune Lake region, but did not pan out as rich as expected. The district is again attracting attention, and prospecting parties have been in that part of the country for several months past.

WYTON BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wyton, March 1.—A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, "The Pines," Wyton, recently, when their daughter, Miss Louise, entertained the young people of the neighborhood in honor of her birthday. After games and community singing, the visitors enjoyed several hours of dancing Refreshments concluded an enjoyable evening.

HERBERT WILSON'S TRIAL IS ADVANCED TO FRIDAY

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—Hearing in the trial of Herbert Wilson, former evangelist of London, Ont., on a charge of murder has been advanced to next Friday. The case will set for some future sitting of the

Sarnia Reports Deny Interest in Edward Dibb, Popular Grand as a city of production, a greater share in the building of empire." Trunk Brakeman, Super-

confirmed the report that an attempt is being made to organize a class D league in Michigan and Ontario territory.

"Plans have already been made," Mr. road, took his kit boxes from the Bergsman said, "and if everything goes through as we expected, we will start the season with bright prospects."

The proposed class D club here would use the old ball park erected by the Mint League organization, and therefore the only thing necessary here would be rounding up players.

Sarnia reports enthusiasm for the idea especially in having a separate franchise, and already businessmen are ready to start perfecting an organization. George Dawson probably will be the guiding light.

According to Tom Halligan, Pontiac is enthusiastic about the scheme, and so is Mount Clemens. The Canadian towns have reported favorably, and St. Thomas especially is anxious to see the league organized. Brantford and Kittle cleaner, former members of the Mint League, think they can make baseball a paying proposition with a decreased salary limit and traveling expenses 30 per cent lower.

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Mr. Dibb started working on the Grand Trunk on the second day of May, 1881, as a baggageman at the local station. He held this post until 1888, when he began as a brakeman on the Sarnia branch, staying in the period of a little over 30 years.

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WINS HIGH WHIST HONORS AT MICHIGAN CONGRESS

Special to The Advertiser

NJURIES PROVE FATAL TO MRS. M. J. GREGG, GALT

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 1.—Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mary J. Gregg, 69, of 59 Water Street South, fell and broke her wrist and fractured a couple of ribs. During the night she passed away suddenly, following a stroke of paralysis. Born in Elora, she came to Galt 32

years ago. Two sons and four daugh-

MISSION CIRCLE PLANS ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT

Special to The Advertiser. send inspectors this spring into cer-tain parts of the Abitibi, where gold Circle of the Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Crockett. The soclety decided to hold a St. Patrick's supper and concert in the basement of the church on Monday evening. March 19. Very interesting papers were read

by Mrs. R. R. Jelly and Miss Ethel Pinnigar. Miss Gladys Gee sang a solo and Miss Gertrude Hodder executed several instrumental numbers At the conclusion lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. A. Logan, assisted by Mrs. W. Crockett. PROVES PLEASING EVENT,

Special to The Advertiser.

hearsing for their concert to be near
Friday evening, March 9.

The members of Merrill Lodge, No.
344, A., F. & A. M., are preparing to hold a ladies' night Thursday evening, March 15. An excellent program is being arranged.

KINTORE PRESBYTERIANS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Kintore, March 1.—The union meet-ng of the Y. P. S. and League of the Presbyterian Church proved a pleas-Excellent papers were read, and a musical program was greatly enjoyed. An interesting debate concluded the entertainment.

Miss B. McCallum spent the weekend with Miss Jean Hogg, Thamesford.

ford.

Miss Grace Dunster of London spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunster.

Jean Anderson and Ruby Heron spent Sunday with friends in Brooks-

trade meeting in the Central Collegiate.

H. R. Pousette, the head of the commercial intelligence side of the department of trade and commerce, was the first speaker of the evening, and launched the ship of enterprise and enthusiasm, in a fine and convincing speech, in which he declared: "There is no room for carelessness in the export business, the competition is keen from every side, but just as the fight is strenuous, so the reward is worthy of the effort. There is, to my mind, no doubt but that the trade is there for our gaining, if only we put forth the requisite effort necessary to obtain it.

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"Just think what it would mean to every individual in the City of London if the export trade of this country were doubled, as I am sure it could be, in ten years' time. More money, more comforts, a greater reputation in the great outside world as a city of production, a greater

Gather Wealth of Nations. More Pro Experience.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 28.—Louis Bergsman president of the defunct Port Huron-Sarnia Baseball Club, today confirmed the report that an attempt is being made to organize a class D league in Michigan and Ontario territory.

"Plans have already been made," Mr. Bergsman said, "and if everything goes through as we expected, we will start

burden of representing creditably this country. Foreigners judge Canada by those who are its trade ambassadors, therefore, it is of the utmost importance that you send out the very best men you have to form the contact between you and your the contact between you and your prospect, whom perhaps you have

never seen."

Alexander Marshall, the manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in a brief speech, stressed the value of getting away from the old shibboleths of business. "We are living in an area." are living in an age of rapid progress," he declared, "Yesterday's methods are not always the most useful or the most efficient, and especially in trade acress the seven pecially in trade across the seven bers of the staff of the department seas. Ideas, dreams and visions have

vertising was to be carried out.
"The object of this exhibition is to increase the exports between the two countries. During the past few years Canada has not been specially favored by the French tariff, but this has reenjoys equal rights with other nations as regards exports to France.

The exhibits will be forwarded to Ottawa, where they will be taken care of by the Canadian government. Space will be allotted free, and this exhibition offers a most excellent opportunity for Canadian manufactur-Woodstock, Feb. 28.—Fred. E. Slater, the well-known Woodstock whist expert, returned today from Detroit, where he won high honors at the annual congress of the Michigan Whist Association. On the second day of the meeting, Mr. Slater won the gold medal for having the highest accumulative score for the day's play. His partner on this occasion was Mr. Bidwell of Hartford, Conn. Gold medals were given for this honor on two out of the three days of the congress, and two came to Ontario players, the other being won by W. Jacobson of Toronto. rated in the most artistic manner. On arrival in a French city the motors will be placed in the most central square, where citizens will have an

opportunity to view these Canadian nade goods.

Governments Share Expense. The expense will be borne largely by the governments of France and Canada. Exhibitions resolve them-selves into two classes, one where the general public are invited and the second where only buyers are adsecond where only buyers are admitted. This exhibition will be a combination of these two ideas. The general public of each of the cities visited will be invited, but at the same time the importer and buyer in these large centers will be brought into closer contact with the salesman in charge of the exhibit, and in this ay not only will the exhibition ducational in character, but actual ales will be closed.

owns and will stay in Paris for two so he drove a wagon to the coalpile The greatest drawback so far to this scheme has been the apathy of the manufacturers, but at the recent meeting in Hamilton, Mr. McKinnon received many promises from manufacturers to send products to the show, and a committee of businessmen was formed to carry out this work from the point of view f the city as a whole. W. J. Egan, the trade commissioner for Canada in South Africa, dealt with two outstanding portions of the assisted by Mrs. W. Crockett.

The Bowling Club members are rehearsing for their concert to be held friday evening, March 9.

The members of Merrill Lodge, No.

Ignorance of Wants Handicap In both parts of the country there is an undoubted future for an exportrade, and the greatest hindrance was the extraordinary ignorance of the average Canadian as to the people and their requirements. There should be a British Empire book, in which there would be clearly set forth all the products of the empire, where they came from, and how they were produced, and how they might be reached in the way of commerce.

Today, many of the Empire products are bought by us from som loreign agency. In the beginning chis service as trade commissione for South Africa, it took considerable persuasion to get manufacturers to give him the necessary information to allow him to find out whether their oducts were saleable in that country. trade, and the greatest hindrance was

"Play the game all the time, remember that Canada comes first, and you own particular business comes second Uphold the honor of the first and you

WILL TOUR FRANCE

J. S. McKinnon Emphasizes Opportunity For Factories To

Display Products.

Efficiency, efficiency and yet more efficiency, was the watchword of the speakers last night at the export trade meeting in the Central Collegiate.

H. R. Pousette, the head of the commercial intelligence side of the department of trade and commerce, was the first speaker of the evening, and launched the ship of enter-

a time.
3. Do not get into touch with potential buyers until you are sure or the business and the local ropes.
4. Remember that no product is so good that it has not a better

rival.

5. Make quotations in the currency of the prospective customer.

6. Send all shipments C. I. F., because the man at the other end has no handy way of computing weights, exchanges, storage, and so on, and this is the only way that will favorably impress him.

1,000 Miles of Railway. As an instance of the sound condition of the Federated Malay States before the war, he stated that they had built over a thousand miles of railway and paid for it from the current revenue entirely. The best buyer in this district was the Chinaman, of whom he said there was no more adoption of

of young men.

Two reels of films were shown, illustrating how an export order should, and should not be filled. The films were interesting. It was ex-plained that all the cast were members of the staff of the department. sent out by them to all parts world advertising Canada and Can-

GIRLS WILL COMPETE

Twelve Students Will Contest son thought the contract was too much like one between landlord and

Woodstock Friday.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 1 .- The next interesting event, which is about to take place in the W. O. S. S. A., is

Brantford Collegiate; District No. 7. Miss Marion Stirrett, Sarnia Collegiate; District No. 9, Miss Mae Thompson, Wheatly Continuation School; District No. 10, Miss March Schoo

WATERLOO TRADES COUNCIL FAVOR ADOLESCENT ACT

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 1.—The South Waterloo Trades and Labor Council has passed Galt, March 1.—The South Waterloo Trades and Labor Council has passed a resolution going on record as in favor of the adolescent school attendance act and asking that it be administered fully and without discriminations. ministered fully and without discrimination. Labor is in favor of a five-year trial of the act instead of a tions commission.

five-year hoist.

Another resolution unanimously carried opposes any amedments to the workmen's compensation act that would introduce appeal to the courts.

WINDSOR MAN ADMITS TO STEALING OF COAL

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, March 1 .- Walter Robin-This train of trucks will extend its cour over three months in the French had no coal to keep his house warm, of life, and the penalties for many so he drove a wagon to the coalpile other offences are greatly increased, in two ordinances adopted yesterday by the Inter-Allied Rhineland High with choice lumps of the best coal he could find. He pleaded guilty in police court yesterday of theft, but could not agree with the police on the amount of coal stolen. "It might have been half a ton,"

might have been less, but anyway, I He is to be sentenced Saturday.

MISS ANNIE MACSWINEY RELEASED FROM PRISON

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 1 .- Miss Annie Mac-Swiney was released from Kilmainhom prison yesterday afternoon on the fifteenth day of her hunger strike.

SEEK TO AVOID DAMAGE. Galt, March 1.—The board of works is planning to cut a channel in the

SPEAKS IN WOODSTOCK. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 1 .- Commissione owton of the Salvation Army Doninion headquarters addressed plendid meeting at the local citade onight on the "Special Regenera

Opposition Senators Criticize Terms of Vimy Ridge Gift To Canada.

MUST KEEP UP PARK

Sir James Lougheed Says Conditions For Memorial Too Much Like Contract.

Canadian Press Despa Ottawa, March 1.-Criticism of the Ottawa, March I.—Criticism of the form of the gift of land on Vimy Ridge by France to Canada was voiced in the Senate today, when the Upper House adopted the resolution expressing Canada's gratitude for the gift of the memorial park of 250 acres. Sir James Lougheed, opposition leader, Senator G. D. Robertstanding son and Senator Lynch Staunton expressed regret that under the terms of the agreement Canada was required to maintain the land as a park, or it would revert to the ownership of the French government. This, they asserted, was too much like a contraction.

like a contract between real estate Senator Casgrain said that under the international law all France could do was to give Canada use of the property in perpetuity. Senator Dandurand, leader of the government, regretted criticism of the agreement, and said the French government had taken the attitude that Canada must not buy when France could give.

Canada Thankful.

rent revenue entirely. The best buyer in this district was the Chinaman, of whom he said there was no more honest man in business and who created an ever-increasing demand for jewelry and cosmetics.

The articles that were most in demand in the Malay Settlements were railway machinery, canned meats and fish, canned milk, hosiery, tools and rubber tires, together with the jewelry and cosmetics.

J. S. McKinnon said that he would be in the chamber of commerce cooms all this morning and that he would welcome the opportunity of meeting any of the London businessmen who wished to find out anything in regard to the trade train that is touring France in June.

J. J. Foote was the chairman of the meeting, and after the close of the deciments he feet that it lacked the generosity on the part, of France that was to have been expected in recognition of the resolution, said Canada was thankful to France for her generous gift. It was fitting that the chief monument should stand on Vimy Heights, where Canadian solders had won such a memorable victory. No nobler cause could have drawn Canadians into the conflict, and the setting aside of a piece of land in memory of those who had given their lives would bring them.

Sir James Loughed did not wish to strike a discordant note, but after perusing the documents he felt that it lacked the generosity on the part.

gard to the trade train that is touring France in June.

J. J. Foote was the chairman of the meeting, and after the close of the speeches proposed a vote of thanks to the speakers, which was very heartily expressed by a fairly large audience, who, by the way, was complimented by H. R. Pousette on the fact that it was so largely composed of young men.

It lacked the generosity on the part of France that was to have been expected in recognition of the sacrifices of Canada's sons. The document contained obligations like a contract between real estate men. The property remained in the title of the French republic and Canada had to pledge herself to maintain the park or the property would revert to France. He was surprised at the The property remained in the title of the French republic and Canada had to pledge herself to maintain the park or the property would revert to France. He was surprised at the

French government imposing such

Does Not Understand. Senator Beique said he felt that the leader of the opposition did not comprehend the true situation. The Canadian people would not have approved asking France for a gift of the land, and it would have been improper on the part of France for

the land, and it would have been im-proper on the part of France to have suggested such a gift. Senator Lynch Staunton thought we were building a monument in France, not to commemorate France's gratitude, but to perpetuate the memories of Canada's sons. The French government should have left the maintenance of the area to Canada's constant of the park to Canada's constant of the maintenance of the park to Canada's constant of the maintenance of the park to Canada's constant of the canada constant of th the maintenance of the park to Can-ada's honor and should not have im-posed conditions. Senator Robert-

WANTS POSTMASTERS NAMED BY DEPARTMENT Associated Press Despatch. take place in the W. O. S. S. A., is the girls' final oratorical contest. This contest will take place at Woodstock in the Memorial Hall, on Friday evening, March 2nd.

The list of competitors is as follows: District No. 1, Miss Margaret Marshall, London Central Collegiate Institute; District No. 2, Miss Barbara Adams, Woodstock Collegiate; District No. 3, Miss Doris Sterne, Brantford Collegiate; District No. 7, Miss Doris Sterne, Brantford Collegiate; District No. 7, Proceedings of the internot, precommended to Press Despatch.

Washington, March 1.—Postmaster-dent Harding yesterday that selection of postmasters should no longer be considered a political perquisite of senators and representatives, but should be vested in the postoffice department alone. At the same time, the postmaster general, who retires from his present position March 1.—Postmaster-dent Harding yesterday that selection of postmasters should no longer be considered a political perquisite of senators and representatives, but should be vested in the postoffice department alone. At the same time, the postmaster general, who retires from his present position March 1.—Postmaster-dent Harding yesterday that selection of postmasters should no longer be considered a political perquisite of senators and representatives, but should be vested in the postoffice department alone. At the same time, the postmaster general, who retires the postmaster general work recommended to Press Despatch. become secretary of the internor, recommended that present regula-

garet Simmers, Windsor Collegiate Institute; District No. 12, Miss Susie Hillman, Wardsville High School.

NOT BEING DELIVERED Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 1.-Dutch diplomatic and business representatives appeared before the reparations commission ian coal syndicate, signed in 1920, with the permission of the repara-

INFLICT DEATH PENALTY

FOR RAILWAY SABOTAGE Associated Press Despatch.

Coblenz, March I.—The death penalty is prescribed in cases of rail-Some of the penalties in the old ordinances are increased and many

offences are punishable by five years imprisonment and 5,000,000 marks AMERICAN CRITICISM

IS RESENTED BY FRENCH Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, March 1.—Let him without sin cast the first stone. This is the answer of the gay boulevardiers to the criticism in America that French plays, books and periodicals are a, bit risque. "It's the Americans who flock to our wildest shows and music halls," they say. "Some magazines get out a special American edition far more 'impure' than the ones sold in France."

IRISH REGULARS SURRENDER.

is planning to cut a channel in the ice on the dam here to give it a chance to get away and avoid damage if possible when the spring break-up occurs.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, March 1.—It was officially announced that 12 irregulars in the north Kerry area, commanded by Tom O'Driscoll, have surrendered with their arms, signed the necessary documents and been released.

Two seldiers were wayneded to the comments and been released. Two soldiers were wounded today south of Macroon by irregulars, who fired upon them from ambush.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Southampton, Feb. 27.—Berengaria, New York. Naples, Feb. 26.—Caronia, New York.

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Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, March 1, 3 p.m. close:

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Thursday, March 1.

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\$4.86.66. London \$4.70 \(\)

Canadian dollar, 11/2 per cent dis-

Liverpool, March 1.—Turpentine spir-ts, 169s. Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene No. , 1s 2d.

firmer, 5 per cent.

Time loans firm: 60 days, 5 to 5¼ per cent; 90 days, 5 to 5¼; six months, 5 to 5¼; prime mercantile paper, 4¾ to 5.

London, Feb. 28.-Money, 214 per

Discount rates—Short bills, 2% to 2½ per cent; three-month bills, 2% to 27-16 per cent.

EXCHANGE RATES

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32.44 .. Brazil ..

No Sign of Cessation and Pools Continue To Mark Up Prices.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 1 .- Throughout the reater part of today's session on the stock exchange there were no signs of et-up in the forward movement. The pools seemed confident of their control and continud to mark up prices in one stock after another with the utmost boldness.

stock after another with the utmost boldness.

With the copper metal quoted at 17 cents, nearly all the copper and smelting stocks reached new high prices. Butte and Superior was the leader of the zinc stocks on the strength of the president's statement accompanying the report for the December quarter that the present high prices of zinc were likely to last throughout the year.

After hanging fire for several days, Studebaker was taken up again vigorously. The short interest in this stock accumulated during the past week was said to be uncommonly large. International Paper was another that came into prominence after an interval of neglect. The street has been rather afraid of a disappointing showing in the 1922 report, but it realizes that the paper industry is on a profitable basis now and has been since the middle of last year.

Phillips Petroleum and California

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Phillips Petroleum and California Petroleum were the leaders of the oils, the former feeling the effect of recently published estimates that earnings are running over \$20 a share.

New highs were made in American Can, above 104, and in American Wool, above 107. U. S. Realty sold above par for the first time. Public Service of New Jersey and Philadelphia Company were the strongest among the public utilities. Sugar stocks were quick to move in sympathy with the rise in raw sugar prices, Punta Alegre in particular crossing 60 on intimations that a subscantial dividend will be declared before the end of the year.

Claiming, 6 furlongs—Little Niece 110, Uncle Sonny 110, Kama 113, Chevalier 113, Kinetic 115, Walter Whitaker 115, Fashion Girl 110, Commodore Ingraham 113, Harold K. 11 Humpy 115, Tobin Rote 115, McMu

Second race, 3-year-olds, claiming 512 furlongs—Virgie K. 99, xMidda 99, xSweet Cookie 101, xOur Telli 101, Jennie C. 106, The Ulster 11 Mammon 99, xEastern Star 101, let Mesereau 101, Illusionist 106, Th Gaff 111.

Third race, 4-year-olds and updiaming, 5½ furlongs—xTony Sue 9 xSpods 100, xHullo 103, San Diego 10 Ras 108, Foy 110, xKoran 98, Titani 103, Montfoy 105, Montfoy 103, Montjoy 105, McLane 108, Manr Fourth race, 3 years and up, claim

ing, 6 furlongs—xQuanah 100, Advance 108, Chow 108, Miss Calth 108, Far East 108, Bally New 111. Fifth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xMrs. Grund 96, Edith K. 100, xHoman 10. xGuardsman 105, Meadoworth 11. Wakefield 115, xZoie 106, Gratian 10 xSporting Chance 105, Montperri 11 Dr. Shaffer 110.

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xApproval 103 Tamper 104, xCromwell 107, Jap | 103, Tamper 104, xCromwell 107, Jap | Prairie | 266 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 | 268 xAppraetice allowance claimed,

New Orleans Results

First race, 3-year-olds and up. claiming, 5½ furlongs—Kinsman, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Full of Fun. 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Sultan, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:10. Runleigh, Agrithird Time, 1:10. Runleigh, Agri-monia, Amelias, Miss Claire, Zoona, Belle of Blue Ridge, Temptress, Jota and Little Beauty also ran.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

TOTAL CONTRACTOR ENGINEE	U.L.
London, March 1 Following	. 41
New York equivalent of today's c	s. th
prices:	losin
Consols for money	581
Dritish 5 per cent. loan	101
British 1/2 per cent. loan	0.01
Atchison	1000
Baltimore and Ohio	
Canadian Desidia	525
Canadian Pacific	1495
Chesapeake and Ohio	723
Chicago, Great Western	58
Unicago, Mil. and St. Paul	253
De Beers	
Denver and Rio Grande	151
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Erie	123
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Grand Trunk	3

SYD. JACKSON'S AUCTION 1012 WELLINGTON ST. Thursday, March 8, 1923 at 2:30 p.m. structed by Mr. Fellowes to dispose the household furniture and effects. Ill particulars in Saturday papers. d. Jackson, Auctioneer, 501 Richbord St. Phone 7460.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received until 12 clock noon, Saturday, 10th March, at the office of the Superintendent of Vorks, Board of Education, for cleaning naterials and utensils for use throughout the City Schools. For information pply at the office of the Superintendent of Works. W. A. TANNER

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	Amn. B. Sugar	1033	461/2	45%	45%
	Allis-Chalmers	56 1/2	56%	56 1/2	5614
200	Allied Chemical	18514	186	771/2	78
	Am. Hide pfd	721/2	72%	721/2	723/4
	Amn. Sumatra	1 31 34	2914	9834	982
	Agr. Chemical	701/2	7158	63%	69%
	Alton	126%	127	126%	12658
	Amn. Sugar	81	82	81	82
	Amn. Steel Fdv.	38 14	381/4	381	68 1/8
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	Atl. Gulf	2516	25 %	2514	253:
I	Atchison	1031/4	103%	1031/4	103%
١	Bal. and Ohio	53%	531/2	51%	52 1/2
1	B. Rapid Transit.	8%	8%	8%	876
I	Bethlehem "B"	67%	68	67 1/2	67%
١	Can. Pacific	1461/4	146%	14614	146%
I	Consol. Gas	674	67 1/2	6634	6676
I	Chandler Motor .	721/2	7314	721/4	72%
I	Cen. Leather	37 1/2	37 1/2	36%	37
I	Corn Products	136%	136%	134 1/2	1351/8
ı	Col. F. and I	291/4	01	88%	83%
I	Amn. Inter. Agr. Chemical Amn. Loco. Alton Amn. Sugar Amn. Sugar Amn. Steel Fdy. Amn. Steel Fdy. Amn. Steel Fdy. Amn. T. and T. Amn. Wool Atl, Gulf Atchison Anaconda Bal. and Ohio B. Rapid Transit Baldwin Bethlehem "B" Can. Pacific Comp. Tab. Consol. Gas Chandler Motor Coca Cola Cen. Leather Corn Products Calif. Pack. Col. F. and I. Columbia Gas Chian Cape Chino Copper Calif. Pet. Crucible Cosden Co. Erie do, first pdd. Famous Players Fisk Tire Gt. Northern Gt. Western do, preferred Gen. Electric Gen. Asphalt Goodrich Gen. Motors Gt. Nor. Ore	109	1091/2	109	1091/4
I	Chino Copper	30%	31%	30%	311/4
I	Crucible	921/2	961/2	91%	96%
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Į	Gt. Northern	78%	78%	7814	7816
I	Gt. Western	61/4	61/2	61/4	61/2
١	Gen. Electric	186	14%	14	141/3
I	Gen. Asphalt	47	47	46	46
Ì	Gen. Motors	15	151/4	147%	15
١	Gt. Nor. Ore	34	34 1/2	34	341/2
ļ	Hudson	291/8	29%	29	29%
١	Int. Paper	54%	551/8	54%	55
١	Inter. Nickel	15%	15%	15%	15%
1	Ice Securities	107	193/	1914	491/
	Keystone Tire	95%	934	95%	9%
ŀ	Kelly-Springfield .	53%	54	531/8	531/8
١	Missouri Pacific	181/8	181/8	18	18
I	Marine, pfd McIntyre	1816	181/4	18	18
1	do, preferred Gen. Electric Gen. Asphalt Goodrich Gen. Motors Hudson Int. Paper Int. Harvester Inter. Nickel Ice Securities Inspiration In	29%	30	29%	30
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-	Norfolk & West.	391	3914	3914	2914
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New York, Feb. 28.-Reported for The

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Imperial Oil	122		1201/2	121	500
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Dadria	1 3	16	33%	31/2	200
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Stan Oil, Ky	106	1/2	104%	10614	2500
Stan Oil, N.Y.	47	8/4	47%	471/2	370
Stan Oil, Cal	61	78	61 14	61 /2	
Stan Oil, N.J	43	1/8	42%	43	
Quotations-				Bid.	As
Chicago Nipple				31/2	3
Durant, Ind				148	18
Durant, Del				691/8	69
Heyden				21/4	2
Radio					3
Cont				45	46
Imperial				121	122
Ohio				82	83
South Pipe				108	109
Stan Oil, Ky				106	108
Stan Oil, N.Y.				471/2	47
Vacuum				54	54
Omar				11-16	1
Salt Creek				241/4	24
Producers					12
Stutz				18%	19
Candy				7	7
Anglo				1734	
Eureka				114	116
Prairie				266	268

New Orleans Entries

British Liner 115, Prince Welles 113, xBurgoyne 110, xStamp 108, Finan-

reial Rooster 115, Travesty 115, xJack Fairman 108.

Fourth race, allowances, 4 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Green Gold 111, aGolden Floss 111, Rapid Day 11 1, Colando 111, Be More Careful 106, Colando 111, Be More Careful 106, ator.

Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and a-half—xTyranny 95, xTanson 105, xLord Herbert 98, The Wit 104, xPit 103, Grace Daugherty

	Bid.	Ask
Atlantic Sugar	23	25
Cement	861/4	87
B. E. Steel	9	91/
do, 1st pfd	691/2	70%
Cement B. E. Steel do, 1st pfd do, 2nd pfd	25%	26
Bread	66	661
Mutual Oil	15	151/
C. P. R	1148	
Quebec Railway	231/4	24
Bell Telephone	120	122
Brazilian	50	
B. A. Oil	36%	37
Mackay	117	1183
Winnipeg Electric	36	371
Dome	41	42
Holly ,	1335	135
McIntyre	1850	187
Penmans Tucketts, pfd:		147
Tucketts, pfd		56
Car com	31	33
Dom. Canners	31	32
Riordon Paper	5	6
Spanish River	971/2	97%
do, pfd	104 1/2	105
Steel Co. of Canada	74	74%
do, pfd	100	100%
City Dairy	146	
Abitibi		
Brompton	42	83
Toronto Rails	82	83
Toronto Rails	191/2	20
Int. Pet	24	24%
Imperial	121 1/2	122
Laurentide	94%	951/4
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

			To	ronto,	Feb.	28.
	Gold	Open	High	Low	Close	Sales
	Apex	31/8		3	3	8000
	Atlas			12%		18000
	Algonquin	101/2	10%	10	10	4500
,	Baldwin Churchill C W D Lake.	984		91/2		13000
	Churchill	1636		1.6		1000
	CW D Lake.	2415		24	24	6000
	Clifton	22 1/2				500
7	Dom Kirk Davidson C	31/8	1		1	4000
4	Dome Mines.	4900				500
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4	Gold Reef	914				25
	Hattie	901/	••	27%	28	1000
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	Hunton	0		1020	1020	2000
	Kirk Lake	1 51	5134	51	:in/	4500
	Lake Shore	255	356	355	356	2300
4	McIntyre	1900	300	300	390	205
6	Moneta		15%	151/2	1584	7000
4	Newray Min.	26	1	1	1078	2000
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4	Wasapika	9"		834	87%	10000
•	West Tree	1114		11	11"	15500
	Wright Har	313	331	313	331	3600
	Silver-					
	Beaver		41	4014	401/2	11000
4	Crown Res	37	42	361/2	42	23500
-	C Trethewey	25				1500
	La Rose		431/2	40	411/2	40000
	McKin-Dar .		191/4	19	191/4	11000
4	Mining Corp.	128	130	128	130	800
•	Nipissing	600				300
	Ophir	21/2				11000
	Peterson Lk.		121/2	11	121/2	10500
	Timisk	31				200
	Trethewey	31/2				1500

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aGolden Floss 111, Rapid Day 11 1, Colando 111, Be More Careful 106, Orcus 111, aSewell Combs 111, Fire-cracker 111, Saddle and Boots 106, Barracuda 106. (a) William Cain entry.

Fifth race, claiming, 4 years and up, 11-16 miles—High Gear 113, xHello Pardner 111, Primo 110, Rekab 109, Helen Atkin 105, xAttorney Muir 105, Our Birthday 113, Service Star 110, xQuesada 110, xBelgian Queen 106, Diana 105.

GOLD AND SILVER London, Feb. 28.—Bar gold, per oz.

Duluth, Feb. 28.—Linseed, on track, \$2.97%; to arrive, \$2.97%; Feb., \$3.03 bid; March, \$2.97% asked; May, \$2.75% asked; July, \$2.68 asked.

Early Trading Was Less Active at Early Montreal

PARIS BOURSE.
Paris, March 1.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 60 centimes.
Exchange on London, 77 francs 45 centimes.
Five per cent loan, 74 francs 30 centimes.
The U. S. dollar was quoted at 16 francs 41 centimes.
New York, March 1.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 470 7-16; France, 608½; Italy, 481½; Germany, .0044½.
Canadian dollar, 1½ per cent discovered at 15 cents and control of the skins that sold down the percentage was probably not more than 10 per cent.
Wolf sold above the market with a high price of \$19 and a low of \$2; weasels sold as high as \$5 cents, with a low of 10 cents; silver fox sold at a variation from \$20 to \$195; red fox from \$5 to \$19.50; cross fox, \$10 to \$130, and white foxes at \$47.
Rats, fall and winter, sold at 85 cents, a better grade at 99 cents, with a average of 99 cents. Small dark fishers sold as high as \$130, while the larger skins, not so much in demand, as low as \$35. Beaver sold from \$7 to \$30.
Mink averaged \$8, with a low of \$5.
Bear was entirely neglected.

Furney, 5-lb pails:
do, strained, lb...
Dalry Products, butter, creamery, lb. do, dairy, lb...
Daley Products, butter, creamery, lb. do, dairy, lb...
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Canadian dollar, 1½ per cent dis-

RAW SUGAR HAS REACHED NEW HIGH LEVEL RECORD

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Teronto, March 1—Time 12:45 p.m.
Money.
Buyers. Sellers. Counter.
N.Y. funds... 1 17:32 1 37:46.
Mont. funds... & 6c dis. Par 1/4—1/4
Ster. demand. 4.6725 4.6875
Cable trans... 4.6750 4.68
Sterling in New York—Demand,
4.70 5-16; cables, 4.70 9-16.
Bank of England rate—3 per cent. New York, N. Y., March 1.—Raw sugar touched the highest level recorded since 1920, selling 5%c cost and freight, equal to \$\$7.40 for centrifugal for March shipments. "CANADIANS" IN LONDON VICTORY BONDS

Toronto, March 1.-A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable oday:
Brazilian Traction 514
Canadian Pacific Radiway 147%
Canadian General Electric, com. 90
Canada Steamships, voting trust. 18
Dominion Steel, com. 40
Shawinigan Falls Power 1194 Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the Nowing prices and yields on Victory r 5½% Victory Bonds, Yield. 100.40b ... 4.85 100.60 100.80 ... 5.03 103.15 103.25 4.83 105.90 106.00 4.78

| 1933 | 105.90 | 106.00 | 4.78 | 1934 | 102.70 | 102.90 | 5.20 | 108.00b | 4.78 | 1937 | 108.00b | 4.78 | 1927 | 102.40b | 4.78 | 1932 | 102.30 | 102.50 | 5.17 | 1932 | 100.70b | 4.74 | 1931 | 101.00b | 4.74 | 1931 | 101.00b | 4.84 | 1937 | 103.20 | 103.30 | 4.65 | 100.70b | 4.74 | 1931 | 101.00b | 4.84 | 1937 | 103.20 | 103.30 | 4.65 | 100.70b | 4.84 | 1937 | 103.20 | 103.30 | 4.65 | 100.70b | 4.84 | 1937 | 103.20 | 103.30 | 4.65 | 100.70b London, Feb. 28.—Linseed oil, 41s. Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 107s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 3d; type G. 14s 9d.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 28.—Detroit clearinghouse banks uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Thursday
will be at a discount of \$1.66 per \$100. New York, Feb. 28.-Money on call

PROVISIONS

Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$11.60; July, \$11.70. Ribs—May, \$11.70; July, \$10.82.

Liverpool, March 1.—Hams, short cut
14 to 16 pounds, 86s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36
pounds, 76s. Canadian Witshires, 50 to
75 pounds, 78s. Clear bellles, 14 to 20
pounds, 74s 6d. Long clear middles,
light, 28 to 35 pounds, 80s. Short clear
backs, 12 to 29 pounds, 76s. Shoulders
square, 12 to 16 pounds, 58s 6d.
Lard—Prime western in tierces, 63s
9d. American, refined, pass, 28 pounds,
73s 6d. Montreal, Feb. 28.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Deman \$4.7825; cables, \$4.7850. New York, Feb. 28.— Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.68% for 60-day bills and \$4.79% for demand.

Mexican dollars—50%c., Canadian dollars—Today, 1% per cent its count; yesterday, 113-16 per cent; week ago, 1% per cent.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, Feb. 28.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8.
Straw—\$9.50.

How the Stocks Closed Today | MONTREAL POWER LOST | Everything the Farmer Trades In FOUR POINTS AT NOON | WADIATIONIC STATUDE | Grain Markets | DECEMBER LOWED

J. Patterson. Jun., & Co.

Algoma Steel, 5s. 34.00
American Salea Book, 5s. 97.25
Can. Machinery, bonds. 75.00 80.00
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Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each...
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over 10 lbs...
do, old gobblers...
Poultry, Alive,
Chickens, spring, over
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do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Boosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs... do, under 5 lbs.... Geose, under 10 lbs.. Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each.... Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.65 to \$7.75.

Antimony—Spot, \$7.37 to \$7.50.

London, Feb. 28.—Standard copper, spot, £72 los.
Electrolytic—Spot, £79 los; futures, £30 los.
Tin—Spot, £209 7s 6d; futures, £210
Ts 6d.
Lead—Spot, £29 5s; futures, £23 los 6d; futures, £27 los futures, £27 los futures, £27 los futures, £28 follow for futures, £

BUTTER PRICES AWAY UP. SUITER PRICES AWAY UP.
Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Ont., Feb. 28.—Butter prices in Windsor have been more than 10 cents a pound higher since last Saturday, due to shortage of cream. This, at least, is the explanation given for the advance offered by local dairy producemen. It is predicted that 65 cents will be paid next week for first grade creamery.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 28.—Beans, immediate and prompt chipment, \$7.70 per cwt. shipping points.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.-There was no particular feature to the wheat market here today, but prices held slowly

 WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS.

 No. 1 northern
 115

 No. 2 northern
 48

 No. 3 northern
 30

 No. 4 northern
 3

 No. 5 northern
 1

 Other grades
 7
 Wheat—May, 1/3c higher to 1/3c lower, at \$1.141/2 to \$1.14; July, 1/3c higher to 1/4c lower, at \$1.151/2 to

Oats—May unchanged to %c lower, at 45% to 48½.

Barley—May, ½c higher, at 57%.

Flax—May, ½c higher, at \$2.32½;

July, 1%c higher, at \$2.28. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum.

Wheat— Open High Low Close May ... \$1 14½ \$1 14½ \$1 14 \$1 14½ \$1 144 \$1 14½ July ... 1 15½ 1 15% 1 15 1 15% Oats—

May 48% 48% July 48% 48% Flax— 481/2 May 2 33% 2 34 2 32 2 32¼ July 2 28% 2 29¼ 2 27¼ 2 27%

crop reports showing drought in the West and Southwest, as well as damage elsewhere from the recent cold wave, wheat averaged higher in price today. Profit-taking sales, however, led to reaction at the last. Prices closed irregular, ½c down to ½c higher, May \$1.18½ to \$1.18% and July \$1.15% to \$1.15½. Corn closed to July \$1.15% to \$1.15½. closed irregular, 14c down to 14c higher, May \$1.18½ to \$1.18% and July \$1.15% to \$1.18% and July \$1.15% to \$1.15% corn closed unchanged to 56c higher; oats up 36c to 52c to 36c, and provisions varying from a setback of 5c to 7c to a gain of 2c. On the upturn in the wheat market July and September crops have reached their season. There was rather persistent buying of both the new crop months, and it was noticeable that the discount for July, as compared with May, was tending to become narrower.

Reports that Germany had obtained all the wheat which would be needed in that country during the next four months, and that Russia was offering ryo 3c to 5c cheaper than American prices were partly responsible for the late selling of wheat.

Corn responded to talk of farm reserves being light and to signs of a better demand from the seaboard.

Offerings of oats were meagre.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.28%;
No. 3 dark northern, \$1.17.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 72%c to 7314c; No. 2 yellow, 73c to 7314c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45c to 46%c; No. 3 white, 43%c to 44%c.

Rye—No. 2, 8315c to 84c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45c to white, 43%c to 44%c.

Rye—No. 2, 83%c to 84c.

Barley-64c to 71c. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by
Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Chicago, Feb. 28.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 1834 \$1 1034 \$1 1814 \$1 1884
July ... 1 1514 1 1634 1 1534 1 1514
Sept. ... 1 434 1 1445 1 1334 1 1314
Corn—
May ... 7434 7434 7334 7444 May 74% 7434 July 7514 7574 Sept 7615 7624 73% 75 75% 7414 7514 7614 Oats—
May ... 44% 45% 44%
July ... 44½ 45¼ 44%
Sept. ... 43½ 43½ 43½ THURSDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Chicago, March 1.—Uneasiness in regard to lack of rain anywhere west or southwest had a bullish effect on the wheat market today during the early

wheat market today during the early dealings. Expectance that the house would pass the farm credit bill today tended also to lift values. No unusual volume of buying, however, developed. The opening, which ranged from 4c off to a like advance, was followed by a moderate upturn all around.

Prospects of a bullish estimate on farm reserves of corn gave strength to corn and oats. After opening unchanged to 4c higher, the corn market eased a little and then scored general gains. Oats started unchanged to 18c higher Oats started unchanged to 18c higher, later showing an upturn for all months. Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$\$1.18%; July, \$1.15%.
Corn—May, 74%c; July, 75%c,
Oats—May, 45%c; July, 44%c,

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, March 1.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
May ...\$1 18% 1 18% 1 18½ 1 18%
July ... 1 1512 1 1614 1 1514 1 1674
Sept. ... 1 13% 1 14¼ 1 13¼ 1 13%
Corn—
May ... 7414 May
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May 74 1/3 75 % 76 1/4

451/8 437/8 45 43% TORONTO.
Toronto, Feb. 28.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern \$1.24%.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 90%c; No. 3 yellow, 89%c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to \$1.16.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 55c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 89c.
Rye—No. 2, 84c to 36c. TORONTO.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 28. — There was no improvement in the volume of business in cash grain in the local market, but the feeling was steady, with prices unchanged.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 73c to 94c.

Oats—Canadian

RECEIPTS ARE LOWER

to \$10.25; desirable yearlings scarce; pest in load lots \$9.65; bulk beef steers

bulk canners around \$3.35; cutters \$3.50 to \$4.25.

Hogs 23.000; 5c to 10c lower; bulk 150 to 200-pound average \$8.15, to \$8.25; top \$8.35; bulk 225 to 325-pound butchers \$7.90 to \$8.10; packing sows mostly \$6.85 to \$7.15; desirable 90 to 115-pound pigs \$7 to \$7.50; holdover 6,000.

Sheep 15,000: steady; wooled lambs mostly \$14.60 to \$15.26 to killers and shearers; killer top \$15.35; shearer top \$15.40; fresh shorn lambs largely \$12.25 to \$12.40; early fall shorn up to \$18.25; no choice handy ewes here good kind around \$8; choice 133-pound wethers \$9; good 98-pound yearlings \$10.25; bulk strong weight shorn yearlings \$9.50 to \$9.75.

EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, N. Y., March 1.—Cattle—
Receipts, 150; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 250; steady, \$4 to

Montreal, Feb. 28.—The tone of the Montreal, Feb. 38.—Ine tone of the flour market was steady. Trade in rolled cats was slow.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50 \$6.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25. Bran—Per ton, \$28 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Market quotations on the local board of trade were; Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents. Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto. \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minreapolis, Feb. 28. — Flour unchanged to 15c higher; family patents, \$6.70 to \$6.75 a barrel; shipments, 7,089 barrels. Bran—\$29.

SEEDS

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Timothyseed, \$5.90 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. Toronto, March 1.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushel: Aisike, \$4.50 to \$6.

Sweet clover, \$2.50 to \$4.

Red clover, \$8.50 to \$11.

Alfalfa, \$10.50 to \$13.

Toledo, March 1.-Wheat-Cash, \$1.37 to \$1.38. Wheat—Cash, \$1,37 Cloverseed—Prime, cash, \$13.10; Feb., \$1.310; March, \$12.90; Oct., \$11.60. Alsike—Prime, cash, \$10.45; Feb., \$10.45; March, \$10.45 Timothy—Prime, cash, \$3.30; March, \$3.30.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Feb. 28.—Prices were up ½c o ¾c per pound in butter.
Butter—Choicest creamery 52%c to

New York, Feb. 28.—Butter unsettled; receipts 8,968. Creamery, higher than extras 52c to 52½c, extras (92 score) 51c to 51½c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 49½c to 50¾c; state dairy, finest, 51c. Chicago, March 1.-Butter lower creamery extras, 49c; standards, 48c; extra firsts, 47c to 481/2c.

New York, Feb. 28.—Cheese firm; receipts 38.665 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 26½ c to 26½; do., 26c; state whole milk average run, 26c; state whole milk twins, held specials, 28½c; do., average run, 27½c to 28c. Liverpool, March 1.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 136s; colored, 138s.

1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c. MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Feb. 28.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.18 to \$1.28; May, \$1.19;
July, \$1.18%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66% to 66% c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 39% to 40% c.
Flax—No. 1, \$8.07%.

Liverpool, March 1.—Wheat, No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 114d: No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 1014d; No. 3 mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn—Spot—American mixed, 7s 514d.

D. Campbell & So

have given good service in ins business for 35 years. A safe for you to deal. BANK OF TORONTO BLDG.

STEEL PRICE ADVANCE **NOW FIRMLY SETTLED**

Mills Operating at Ninety Per Cent Capacity and No Orders Sought.

Special to The Advertisers New York, Feb. 28.—The Iron Age

New York, Feb. 28.—The Iron Age says:
In the period of a month not only has the price basis of current quarter steel contracts become strongly fixed, but what has been booked at higher prices for April delivery is substantially and firmly established. Steel has advanced \$2.85 a ton, this time on the average, and now a Steel Corporation substidiary, without any intention of taking any more business at the moment, has any more business at the moment, has marked up sheets \$3 to \$6 a ton to the levels from which independent makers have just risen. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company also has raised tin plate to \$4.95 a base box, \$4 a ton

In the light that no orders are sought, the act is taken to show what may be the basis of third quarter sales. Some independents are now asking \$5 a box, and small lots have sold at \$5.10. Considerable open capacity for other forms of steel is still not engaged for the second quarter. The price basis for much of it is expected to be settled by the middle of March.

Meanwhile the market is orderly, regular consumers being assured of protection for their normal needs. Signs are wanting of a runaway market. Spectacular premiums ambly to a relation

pectacular premiums apply to a rela-vely small tonnage. Quite a little of ecent demand has come from jobbers and to that extent at least orders have

and to that extent at least orders have been for the building up of stocks rather than for early use.

Warehouse advances are imminent, seeing that mill prices have now reduced the spread to the distributor.

Operations have so far bettered that the whole industry is nearer 90 than 55 per cent of capacity. In some quarters loss of labor to outdoor occupations is not a case of concern. The present rate is believed possible for some time.

Buying of pig iron has been wide-spread, representing many melters and making a large aggregate tonnage. In nearly all centers greater firmness has resulted, while in the east foundry grades have advanced \$1 and at Pitts-burg an advance of 50 cents has been established on steel-making grades and 50 cents more is being asked on foundry iron.

The Iron Age composite price for pig iron has advanced to \$27.79 from \$27.38 last week, the highest since mid-November.

BIRD & SON ANNUAL REPORT The annual report of Bird & Son, Limited, shows marked improvement in arrhings and profits for the year ended Dec. 30, 1922. Net profits, after pro-

Dec. 30, 1922. Net profits, after providing for government taxes and depreciation, were \$\$2,479.

President P. R. Allen calis attention to the fact that prior to June, 1922, the shares of the company were held in a few hands. With a view of securing a wider interest in the company's affairs, the capitalization was changed, with the result that the newly created 7 per cent preference shares, totalling \$400,000, offered for public subscription last June, are now owned by a large number of shareholders.

The statement of assets and liabilities shows capital assets valued at \$799,875; against this account there is a depreciation reserve amounting to \$209,128. a depreciation reserve amounting to \$208,138. Current assets at \$454,796 compare with current habilities amounting to \$120,248. Inventories are carried at \$276,945, and bills receivable at \$150,189. Accounts payable total \$72.680.



have charge of traffic, sleep-dining car service and the Canada's National Railways.

MONTHLY BANK CLEARINGS SHOWS MARKED ADVANCE

His headquarters will be in Montreal.

Following are the bank clearings in Canadian cities for the month of February, 1922, and also for February, 1923: Eastern Section.

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	Halifax\$11,820,337 \$ 9,789,356	Belgium.	1	
imminent,	Moneton 3,576,306 3,985,560		At the Movie	
ve now re-	Moneton 3,576,306 3,985,566 St. John 9,917,219 10,655,896	exported in bars, ingots, etc.; 7 per cent	AT THE WIODLE	25
stributor.	Sherbrooke 3,299,440 2,796,098	as copper rods; less than 2 per cent	7 20 0100 2120000	
ettered that	Quebec 19,652,048 18,546,711	as uninsulated wire, and 1 per cent as		
rer 90 than	Montreal371,523,806 354,131,068	plates and sheets. Exports of un-	"The Flirt."	1-
some quar-	Ottawa 23,815,290	refined, old and scrap copper made up	THE PHIL.	
cern. The	Kingston 2,469,575 2,140,140	less than 1 per cent. Copper exported	Heralded by advertising which	A
possible for	Peterboro 2,520,819 2,434,555	from the United States meets as its		H
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Toronto355,870,266 342,105,177		broadly hinted at a high voltage of	
been wide-	Hamilton 19,023,565 19,156,066 Brantford 3,745,715 3,392,180	market the exports from Australia,	the salacious, "The Flirt," at Allen's	
melters and	Kitchener 3,658,260 3,322,183		last night was found to be only a mild	
onnage. In	London 10,590,722 10,170,069			177-
rmness has	Windsor 11,678,540 9,702,840	shipments, either because of financial	and delightfully pleasant explosion,	We
st foundry	Western Section.	control or for convenience in shipment,	charged with nothing more harmful	S
nd at Pitts-		are sent to the United States A large	than its appealing quality of human-	a
ts has been	Fort William 2,820,345 2,720,533	part of this author is in fact raffined	1	te
grades and on foundry	Winnipeg174,296,090 132,594,508 Brandon 1,985,555 1,727,466	here. As a refinery requires a large	ness.	
on tounary		capital mivestment, the Mineries of the	In our opinion it is a reflection on	1
rice for pig	Brandon 10,441,554 10,355,096 Saskatoon 5,666,214 5,479,325		the tastes of the movie-going public	m.
from \$27.38	Moose Jaw 4,087,645 3,549,748	Country is contition of the market.	that a film produced from among the	Thu
ce mid-No-	Prince Albert 1,200,600 1,236,896	copper deposits are widely die-	delightful works of Booth Tarkingtor	R
	Lethbridge 1,941,971 2,136,208	contracted throughout the United States.	should be presaged with advertising	M
	Medicine Hat 1,242,673 1,123,323	the principal mining regions being located in Arizona, Montana, Michigan,		
-	Calgary 18,670,635 16,043,243		thus—"She was a liar and beautiful	
REPORT	Edmonton 15,915,552 14,857,989	"The use of conner dates from the	-she was a hypocrite and kissable."	Thu
ird & Son.	New Westminster. 1,908,569 1,908,125	bronze age, when men used it, hardened	Does that sort of thing sound entic-	1 -
rovement in	valicouver 10,121,000 01,110,000	by being alloyed with tin, for weapons	ing? If it weren't for the fact that	1 7
year ended	Victoria 7,788,389 6,713,434	and cutting implements. Its orna-	a reviewer is forced to attend, It	A
after pro-		mental value, either alone or alloyed	would have kept us away.	H
es and de-	BOND SALES NOW TOTAL	with zinc, in the form of brass, was	The thorough enjoyment of last	
		early appreciated. The ease with which	night's audience seemed sufficient	1
calis atten-	SUM OF \$83,101,390	it may be worked led to its use in many	evidence that a four-day engagement	Thu
r to June,	00111 01 000,101,000		of the film had been warranted.	
npany were	Dond solan namental but 1 ers 1	western world it has been displaced in this use to some extent by aluminum	Compared with "Clarence." the	in
a view of	Bond sales reported by A. E. Ames	and enameled steel, in eastern coun-	first of the Booth Tarkington movies	
n the com- zation was	& Co. for the week ending Feb. 24	tries conner and brass are still almost	to be shown here, it is built on	be
t the newly	totalled \$1,437,517, of which \$937,517	the only materials from which domestic	sounder material and infinitely bet-	
nce shares,	comprised municipal bonds and \$500,000	lutensils are made, and large quantities		1
for public	corporation bonds. Total for the year	of rolled sheet copper and brass are	ter acted.	Thu
now owned	to date now stands at \$83,101,390, of	imported.	Whoever picked the cast has ac-	D
eholders.	which \$9,575,000 were government,	"Important amounts of copper are	complished the difficult feat of	l ti
and liabili-	\$34,490,390 municipal, and \$39,036,000	imported into the United States, a large	rounding up a family that looks like	1 "
valued at	corporation.	part of it in the form of ore, matte or	a family. There is nothing that	-
nt there is		blister copper, the smelting and refining of which are done in the refineries of	makes a movie household more con-	
ounting to	COFFEE	this country. Imports from Chile have	vincing than a family resemblance,	As fa
at \$454,796 ies amount-			and the Madison family are the near-	hadn'
are carried	New York, Feb. 28 The market for	war years when they ranked often	est approach to the real thing we	crite.
eivable at	coffee futures today closed at net de-	shipments from Mexico, Canada, Peru		us we
otail \$72.580.	clines of 14 to 33 points. Sales were	and Spain, to the more recent years.	There isn't a single hit of noting	her.
led in the	estimated at about 30,000 hage Close	when they constitute over a third of	that doesn't blend admirably in the	
esents bank	March, 11.32; May, 10.97; July, 10.25;	the total imports. Of fate years, unlike	Whole but Helen Janes Halan	the s
	Sept., 9.45; Dec., 9.15. Spot coffee dull.	imports from the other countries, they	whole, but Helen Jerome Eddy, as	most
	The state of the s	mave been largery composed of refined	the plain daughter of the house, and	All
		copper."	a youngster who is the plump, mis-	"The
7377	THOMBENSON		chievous, albeit tender-hearted	adver
1 1/1 1	VESTMENTS I	CEDAR SPRINGS RESIDENT.	younger son of the house, are out-	proba
114			standing.	ton o
TTA	A MOTIVIDITATION I	MRS. PEARL SMITH. DIES	And "The Flirt"! Nothing more	not n
			than a wilful, spoiled girl, who gets	ingto
	The second secon	Special to The Advertiser.	shaken into her better sense and a	joyed
TORY	BONDS.		safe, sound marriage, much to the	week.
		Blenheim, March 1Mrs. Pearl	satisfaction of everybody concerned.	thing
"at the	market."	Smith of Cedar Springs passed away	- Concerned.	cuing.
JCE C	NE ONTADIO	at her home Sunday at the age of		
TUE (OF ONTARIO	30 years from an attack of pneu-	OALL FOR GOOD DILLE	1
ear bonds.	vielding 5.20%	monia.	CALL FOR COOR BUILD	1

A further item not included in the estimated at about 30,000 bags. Close: accounts payable total represents bank March, 11.32; May, 10.97; July, 10.25; loans amounting to \$30,000. Sept., 9.45; Dec., 9.15. Spot coffee dull.

COPPER FORMS BASIS Mother Gets Two-Year-Old OF MANY INDUSTRIES Babe Denied Her Since Birth

One of World's Most

Useful Metals.

and many other countries.

Interesting Facts Regarding Montreal Court Orders Foster-Parent To Give Up Child She Swore Was Her Own.

At the Movies Last Night

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 1.-By a "judgment In connection with the advance in In connection with the advance in copper shares on the New York stock by Recorder Semple, a pretty girl-market, the following facts regarding wife of 22 wrested back her baby this metal from Commerce Monthly, daughter, born two years ago, and given four hours after birth to a the magazine of the National Bank of Commerce, will no doubt be of interest:

woman who the following day took the wee girl to church and had her baptized as her own child. "Exports of copper from the United States in 1922 showed a gain of 16 The recorder had no chance to sug-gest dividing the baby along the lines per cent over 1921, and were only 11 per cent below the pre-war average. of the well-known Biblical story.

The declines, as compared with 1921, in The real mother tearfully insisted the shipments to Germany, Japan and upon all or none. The fictitious mother made no fight when it was pointed out that she had risked an some other countries, were more than offset by the gains in exports to Italy, accusation of signing a false declara-tion, because she had sworn in the France, the United Kingdom, Belgium church authorities that the child was "In the pre-war years Germany took

"In the pre-war years Germany took on an average of 23 per cent of the total exports, the Netherlands 24 per cent. France 17 per cent and the United Kingdom 15 per cent. In view of the small consumption in the Netherlands, 2,000,000 pounds in 1913, it is probable that most of the shipments to that country were transshipped to adjacent country were transshipped to adjacent countries. Germany took 27 per cent of the exports in 1922, France 19 per cent, the United Kingdom 13 per cent and Italy 7 per cent. A striking feature in the development of the exports his been the gain in the pre-war shipments to Japan, China, Sweden and Beigium. Love for the dream child-for she never really knew the kiddle—has remained for two long years with the little mother, who in that period has drawn herself up and has won the love of an honest man. As soon as the marriage was over and the honey-moon completed, the girl-wife determined she would have her baby. But the woman to whom the infant had been given at six o'clock in the same evening of the day when the

birth took place, had become attached to the little ray of sunshine now pat-tering through the house. Appeal to justice was all that remained. The real and apparent mother sat on the same bench waiting Recorder Semple this morning. E hugged the extreme end of the seat, and the atmosphere required furs.

Ten minutes of brisk discussion brought judgment. Legally, the child must be returned to the real mathem because Ougher knows no

mother because Quebec knows no law of adoption and a child is not a chattel. Moreover, the action of the adopting mother in deceiving the ation to the effect that the child was hers opened the way to prosecution should the real mother have desired to move. There will be no more court pro-

court. In the gloom rested a brokenhearted woman, with no children of her own blood, who must let the little

ent sign of the muddle that will re-

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

GRAND

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-

MAJESTIC

Thursday-Marie Gladke Players

PATRICIA

Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Dustin Farnum in "While Jus-

in grand stock opening, "Here Comes the Bride." Vaudeville

-Thomas Melghan in George Ade's Paramount picture, "Back Home and Broke."

ton's novel.

tice Waits."

rincing than a family resemblance, As far as the advertising goes, she

younger son of the house, are out-standing.

Tender-nearted advertising.

The both Tarking-probably decide that Booth Tarking-ton on the screen is as pleasant, if

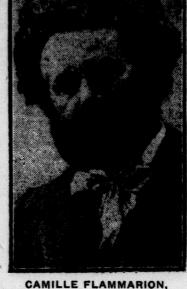
And "The Flirt"! Nothing more not more pleasant than Booth Tark-

safe, sound marriage, much to the week, but "The Flirt" is the real

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday—"The Flirt," a screen adaptation of Booth Tarking-

Rudolph Valentino in "Stolen Moments."



Famous French astronomer. the firmament. Wouldja bleevit?

one go. A small marginal note on the certificate of baptism is the only appar-

Separate School Supporters May Be Required To Pay 38 Mills.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 1-Despite the fact that every effort has been made to cut that every effort has been made to cut | Former Judge John Ulrich, who down on expenditures which are paid delivered this lecture, is a past presifor out of the city tax rate, it appears at the present time that the rate for 1923 will be one mill higher he evinced his interest in Masoni than last year. Last year's rate, including garbage tax and all rates was 34.5 mills for public school support-ers, and 37 mills for separate school spporters.

When the city council meets to-norrow night, the committee of the whole, all the estimates will be ready for revision, the finance committee having had a busy time for the last couple of weeks. The rate will be likely struck at next Monday's regular council meeting. According to information today there will be little change in civic expenditures. In fact, they have been pruned a little close and may be reduced a tenth of a mill.
The board of education and separate and the Madison family are the near-hadn't depth enough to be a hypo-est approach to the real thing we crite, and until the last scene most of est approach to the real thing we have seen in a long time.

There isn't a single bit of acting that doesn't blend admirably in the the shaking with a vim that's the whole, but Helen Jerome Eddy, as most thrilling feature of the picture.

than a wilful, spoiled girl, who gets ington in print. We confess we enshaken into her better sense and a joyed Bebe Daniels the first of the

St. Thomas, March 1 .- The super-St. Thomas, March 1.—The super-intendent of the gas department, age, and in his performance last night Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesford, March 1. — Mr and Mrs. George Clarke, London, are

Robert Christie, stated yesterday that the department had a fair supply of coal on hand, but that no more orders for coke could be taken. showed obvious signs of possessing a wealth of latent ability that /wil

AUTHORIZE CONSTRUCTION WORK ON CHURCH ADDITION

Wingham, March 1.—The annual consignment sale of the Huron consignment sale of the Huron concluded the meeting.

Harold Quinn presided and introduced an interesting program. Lunch concluded the meeting of the congregation of Avondale Presbyterian Church held yes. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. terday, a unanimous resolution was passed empowering the board of ment of the church.

WINDSOR I. O. O. F. MEMBERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, March 1.—One of the finest fraternal gatherings that has been James Sinclair was re-elected chair-Johnston, Edna Longfield, Irene Marr. Witnessed here in a long time took man for the 32nd consecutive year. Senior III.—Cyril Pigram, Harry place Saturday evening, when the de-Clement, Kenzie Longfield, Roy Flemgree team of Centennial Lodge, I. O. filled the office, Mr. Sinclair has given

ing, Albert Fleming, Mary Foster.

Junior III.—Lloyd Johnson, Iva Law, Hughie Longfield, Lorne Boyse, Verna Newell, Annie Brandow.

Teacher—M. O. Walton.

O. F., of Windsor, together with their close attention to the duties of the orchestra and other brethren to the number of fig. paid a visit to the I.

O. O. F. Lodge here. There were also proposed garbage system, a milk supply from accredited herds, and the Ridgetown and Merlin. The first degree work was put on

bert Leaman, Jack Crosby, Charlie Law, Wilfred Johnson, Billie Foster, eon was served in the lodge rooms by Kenneth Archer.
Senior I.—Thelma Newell, Olive Church.

EMBRO

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, March 1 .- Misses Kate and

Mr. and Mrs. George Tottin spen The regular meeting of the C. G. T. will be held Friday night.
Miss Walker of Ingersoll was a visi Cargill, March 1.-The death took tor over the week-end at the home

Ruth of Tillsonburg were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Riddell.

HAS RECORD LITTERS.

Ceti, has suddenly flamed up until rituals of modern Masonry with the it has become the brightest star in

the temples and tombs erected by the pagan Egyptians and Greeks before the dawn of Christianity, and of JUMPS UP ONE MILL

STRIKE RATE MONDAY

whole, but Helen Jerome Eddy, as the plain daughter of the house, and a youngster who is the plump, mischievous, albeit tender-hearted chievous, albeit tender-hearted davertising. When you see it, you'll six-tenths of a mill, and 10.4 mills are the whole advertising. six-tenths of a mill, and 10.4 mills for public schools, an increase of

EXHAUSTS COKE SUPPLY

Special to The Advertiser. guests of Miss Clarke, Governor's He declared that the orders already received would completely exhaust received we the supply.

> Tillsonburg, March 1.—At a special meeting of the congregation of Avonclassrooms, to be built in the base-

> outsiders moving to Tillsonburg.

the young people of the Baptist

ELECT VETERAN BOARD MEMBER TO PRESIDENCY

Windsor, March 1.—Accepting the resignation of Andrew Braid, secre-tary of the Windsor library board for the past 25 years, the board ha named him as president. George A. Urquhart, crown attorney, is

WHILE OWNER IS MILKING

INTERESTING MEETING

place in Amabel Township, Saturday evening, of William H. Barnes, in his 72nd year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Ship. The articles, it is understood, disappeared while Mrs. Brown was also have the spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spending the most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent have returned home after spen

TO TOBERMORY POOLROOM

license to a poolroom here. A peti-tion, signed by a large number of ratepayers, was presented, asking that the license be granted, but the council ignored the petition.

PROMINENT MASON MEMBERS OF I. O. O. F. LODGE ENJOY OYSTER SUPPER LECTURES ON CRAFT

pressive Talk To Lon-

don Audience.

AGES OF MASONRY

Talk of Former U. S. Supreme

Court Judge Followed by

Concert Recital.

The large audience which greeted

Hon. Judge Ulrich, former judge of

the supreme court of the United

States, in his lecture, "The Ages of

Masonry," at the local Masonic

Temple last night, went away great-

ly impressed with the wonderful facts

as demonstrated by Judge Ulrich,

concerning the connection of the

symbols and rites of the ancient

As the judge spoke of each differ-

ent scene of his lecture, a series of

lantern slides, illustrating most of

violin selections by Casper David-

son, the 14-year-old prodigy, were interspersed liberally throughout the

program, and met with marked ap

Visit Tomb.

After the traversue a moving picture scene of ex-President W. H. Tatt and a delegation of Masons visiting the tomb of Washington was

shown, and in the film were included

views of the White House, the reflection of Washington's monument in the Potomac River, and the

dent of the Masonic Veterans of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey. Years ago, as a Masonic writer and editor,

research work, and as a lecturer has

dry, desultory talk, but in an

tensely interesting way by taking his audience on "imaginary journeys" to view some of the world's greatest

landmarks, guiding them to many of

the most famous temples, cathedrals, castles and structures on both con-

tinents, in connection with which he

portrayed some interesting Masonic

Concert Recital Follows.

The lecture was followed by a con

Dorinda Abbott and Casper Davidson

both artists of rare ability, partici-

doubtlessly make him more widely

known in the years to come. Schubert's "The Linden Tree,"

QUICK WORK OF FIREMEN

The damage was slight

inspection of meats.

HEADS BOARD OF HEALTH

Special to The Advertiser

32ND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.

preciation from the audience.

Bunker Hill monument.

handle such

plicity

data,

natives of Egypt and Greece.

Special to The Advertiser. Burgessville, March 1.-The members of I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 85. and their wives were entertained re-Hon. John Ulrich Delivers Imcently to an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lan-

Mrs. Ed. Wright of Beachville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Sackrider.

Miss Florence Springer of London is spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Springer.
Miss Phyllis Kelly of Brantford spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. W. S. Dennis is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Earl Dickson, of Hol-

Miss Mildred Stevens of London spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Henry Stoakley is visiting her daughters, the Misses Mabel and. Violet Stoakley, of Toronto. Oswald Wallace is spending a few days in Oshawa. Clement Hilliker of Brantform spent Sunday at his home.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! the dawn of Christianity, and of nostrils open right up, the air pas-which he treated, was flashed on the sages of your head are clear, and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, Classic City Fathers

Pare

These scenes were all hand-colored, and added appreciably to the
effectiveness of the lecture proper.
Solos by Miss Derinda Abbott, and
is gone.

Solos by Miss Derinda Abbott, and is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nestrils, let it penetrate through ry air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.



Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.



-it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes

To Cherbourg and Southampton March 22.... Empress of Britain SAILINGS
From St. John, N. B.

3.—Minnedosa ... Cherbourg
Southampton, Antwerp
9.—Montcalm ... Liverpool
16.—Montrose ... Liverpool
17.—Marburn ... Glasgow
17.—Melita ... Cherbourg
Southampton ... Hamburn Southampton, Hambu Mar. 23-Montclare Mar. 29—Metagama Mar. 30—Marioch ... April 6—Montcalm April 7—Minnedosa Southa April 13—Montrose . April 19—Marburn . April 20—Montclare April 21—Melita . . . April 24—Empress of Britain Cher-bourg, Southampton, Hambourg, April 27—MarlochLiverpoo FROM MONTREAL. May 3-Metagama. Belfast, Glasgo May 9-Minnedosa

SMOKE

If you roll your OWN ask for ogoen's FINE CUT

VICTORY BONDS. PROVINCE OF ONTARIO 30 years from an attack of pneu-CITY OF LONDON merly lived east of Blenheim in Har wich, and when a young girl lived near Fargo.

10-year bonds, yielding 5.25% FIRST MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

MARCH INVESTMENTS

Yielding 6.50%. "We serve you with gilt edge investments."

Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Ltd.

Charles Walmsley & Company

LIMITED (CANADA) 6% First Mortgage 20-Year Bonds Price 971/4, Yield 61/4 %

JOHNSTON AND WARD

Dominion Savings and Loan Building, London Members: Montreal Stock Exchange Toronto Stock Exchange



THIS Company's Debentures are a safe non = speculative invest= ment, backed by highclass securities of almost four times their value. Interest is allowed at 51/2% for terms of one to five years.



Savings 31/2% Debentures 51/2%

monia. Deceased was highly esteemed by her many acquaintances. She formerly lived wast of Blesheim in Formation of Blesh

She is survived by her husband,
Joseph Smith; her father, James
Tye; two brothers, John and Robert;
Villager II. Brings Top Figure sisters, Mrs. S. W. White, Mrs. Har-At Huron Breeders' Convey McIntyre of town, and Mrs. J. signment Auction.

Obituaries

MRS. H. BOWMAN.

lency of the women's auxiliary.

MRS. RACHAEL HUFFMAN.

J. B. RUTHERFORD.

first postmaster at Millbank.

EPWORTH LEAGUE STAGES

Special to The Advertiser.

syth, officiating,

Special to The Advertiser. Tara, March 1:-Mrs. Henry Bow-man, a resident of Derby township, held yesterday in Lepard's stables Alderson tomorrow afternoon. Deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Margaret Ann Mills, was born a bull, \$185, Villager II., sold by in Keppel township 62 years ago, be Stanley Campbell of Palmerston to ing a daughter of the late Mr. and J. M. Knight of Brussels.

J. M. Knight of Brussels. Mrs. Frank Mills. For a great many years she has been a member of North Derby Presbyterian Church was \$145 for Mysic 38, consigned by examinations: The highest price paid for a heifer and for some time held the presi-She is survived by her husband, one Hewitson, Keppel; William G. Bowfor Shorthorn cattle was \$90. man, Derby.
The funeral took place yesterday calf, consigned by Thomas Taylor of Wingham, sold for \$125. The biggest Blenheim, March 1 .- One of the

town's esteemed citizens passed away yesterday morning, in the person or Mrs. Rachael Huffman, wife of William J. Huffman of Jackson street, which has been going on in the in her 66th year, after an extended Townships of Howick and Turnberry, resulted in the bringing out of son Deceased was formerly a resident excellent prospects for good bulls.

Harwich Township, having lived Undoubtedly if more good bulls had near Mull, and formerly in the Huff-man Corners neighborhood. She is have been effected. The sale was an survived by her husband, one son, illustration of the ready market that Carmel, and one daughter, Mrs. William Morrish, both of Harwich
Township.
The funeral will be held from the
Township. The funeral will be held from the
Mitchell, Oscar Klopp of Zurich and residence Thursday afternoon at 2 S. B. Stothers. A third of the settle-

Last year the aggregate receipts Stratford, March 1.—J. B. (Boyd) for the day's sale amounted to \$4,380 Janet McDonald of Woodstock were for 44 animals, with a general aver-week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDon-Ont., died in Los Angeles, Calif. Monday, Feb. 26. He was the second

pioneers of Perth County, and the Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, March 1.-One of the most successful and instructive meetings was held here Tuesday by the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, under the citizenship department. A solo by Miss B. Spur was acceptably rendered, Misses McClinn and Wilses success Ginn and Wilson sang a duet.

A very interesting address was given by Fraser Ross of the agricultural department of Lambton, on "Literature." A large crowd attend-"Literature." A large crowd

THAMESFORD

Mr. and Mrs. George Downham were in Woodstock over the week-The Y P W F O met at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hogg tonight

The following is the report of necessary through the largely-in-Crampton Public School in recent creased membership due to the many

Thomas Pierce of Brussels and bought by W. E. Stubbs of Brussels, ish She is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters, Mrs. John Total amount realized on sales was let Flemin Seaman, Owen Sound; Mrs. Alfred \$4,355. The average price realized Johnston, head, composed of Angus and Herefords, realized \$80 each. The only Johnston,

drawback to the sale was the lack of finish to the cattle. The sale closed with a keen demand for good The better livestock campaign,

o'clock. Services will be held in the ment was cash, which shows that Methodist Church. Interment will the farmers of the district are in a take place in Evergreen Cemetery.

son of the late William Rutherford of Millbank, who was one of the early

Brant and Elderslie, but had resided in Amabel for the past 40 years.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters, as follows:

Mr. W. Tottin, left this morning for his home at Moral Alfred J. Barnes, Toronto; William

"Literature." A large crowd attended the meeting.

The league decided to enter the oratorical contest, which will be staged in Strathroy district. Miss Catheline Cooper and Park Steadman were chosen to represent the league.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon to Jackson Cemetery, Rev.

D. B. Perkins of Wiarton conducting the service.

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SCHOOL REPORTS

Class V .-- Agnes Smith, Stella Corn Senior IV .- Lancelot Rossiter, Violet Fleming Ethel Roulston, Ethel

Five Rowse. Junior IV .- Ethel Neal, Myrtle The funeral took place yesterday fords, realized \$80 each. The only Johnston, Eddie Longfield, Herbert est fraternal gatherings that has been North Derby, Rev. Mr. Ross of Killer and Consisting of a cow and Johnston, Edna Longfield, Irene Marr. witnessed here in a long time took ing, Albert Fleming, Mary Foster.
Junior III.—Lloyd Johnson, Iva Law,

> Senior II.-Lloyd Longfield, Hazel Newell, Edna Marr. Junior II .- Margaret Roulston, Wil-

Pigram, Gordon Archer, Wilbert Roulston, Stanely Marr. Senior Primer-Florence Archer. Teacher-H. E. Clubb.

Brantford, March 1.—The speedy ar-rival at noon of the fire fighters at man, a resident of Derby township, passed away at her home on the eleventh concession Sunday following average price paid for 49 lots was held in the village hall recently. Alderson tomorrow afternoon. A reunion of the stock-judging and managers to have plans and specifications completed and the work held in the village hall recently. fire at 264 Colborne street pre vented a bad blaze in the heart of The vulcanizing premises of Hen-derson and Drake caught fire around a vulcanizing machine, but by quick attention and the use of The congregation have found this chemicals, the firemen quenched the

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occupied a unique and prominent place on the platform, his lecture on "The Ages of Masonry" having attracted considerable attention from coast to coast. Judge Ulrich proves himself an authority and thorough ARE IMPERILED student of the mystic realm of Masonry. His marvelous grasp of Masonry. His marvelous grasp o world historical development, arch aeology and personal world observa tion and survey is refreshing, and few lecturers possess the genius t Masonry with such fluency and simcraft from its origin down to the present time in an evening would seem a difficult task, yet Judge Ulrich did this very thing, not through a

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First Game of Finals.

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EFFREY-At her late residence, 137 St. James St., on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1923, Mary Jeffrey, aged 85 years, widow of the late George Jeffrey. Funeral notice later,

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Son. Funeral notice later. Kincardine and Clinton papers please copy. GUCKER — At Pittsburg, Penn., on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1923, Arthur E. Tucker, son of Mrs. U. Tucker, 281 The funeral will be held at the residence of his parents. Funeral to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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5. To authorize the university convocations to consist of the chancellor,

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(a) To name the officers of the board.
(b) To define the duties and powers of the board and to give it authority to control the property and business affairs of the university subject to the

borrow money on the same and to have all the rights in dealing with property as are possessed by an individual.

(e) To provide for proceedings by or against the board.

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sity without obtaining the assent of the ratepayers.

3. To authorize the council of any county or municipality in Western Ontario, that is, in the counties of Essex, Kent, Eigin, Norfolk, Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford, Brant, Huron, Bruce, Grey, Perth, Wellington and Waterloo, to make grants in ald of the university for any purpose they may deem prudent without obtaining the assent of the ratepayers. Such grants may provide for capital expenditure or general annual maintenance or for the promotion of any work undertaken by the university either for its own students or for

cations to consist of the chancellor, vice-chancellor, the board of governors, the senate, the officers, faculites, graduates and under-graduates of the university and the official head of each county and city in Western Ontario.

6. To constitute the Board of Governors as follows: During the time the City of London continues its annual grants to the university the city council.

anairs of the university subject to the terms of any trust affecting any moneys or properties which may come into possession of the university.

(c) To authorize gifts to the university by individuals or organizations.

(d) To authorize the board to sell or acquire property for the university, to borrow money on the same and to have

and to fix fees.
(g) To arrange for the auditing of (h) To exempt the university property from every description of taxa
(i) To exempt from succession

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with the spring convocation. The senate appoints the vice-chancellor of the university.

(a) To authorize the senate to control the educational policy of the university and with the board to create faculties and establish facilities for teaching any of the arts and sciences. To enable the senate to confer degrees in any department of learning.

(b) To define the duties of the senate with respect to the educational needs of the university constituency and with respect to extension work. respect to extension work.

8. To provide for the election of a chancellor.

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2. To provide for the affiliation of any chancellor.
2. To provide for the affiliation of any college or school in Canada established for teaching divinity, arts, science, law, medicine, music, engineering, agriculture or any other useful branch of learning.

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(b) To provide for conferring honorary degrees and degrees by examination in divinity.

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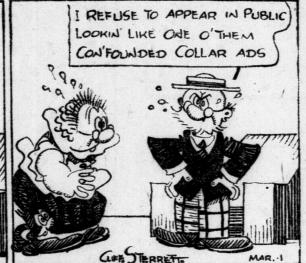
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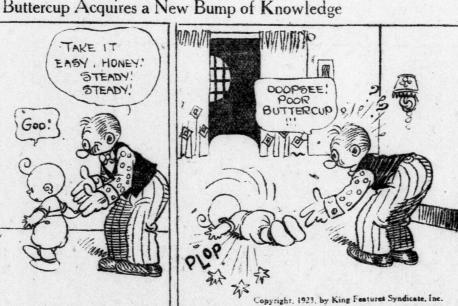
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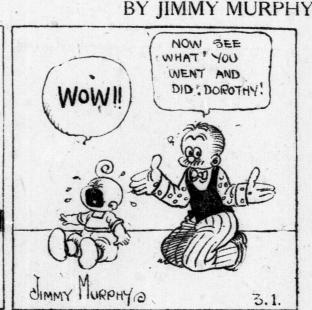


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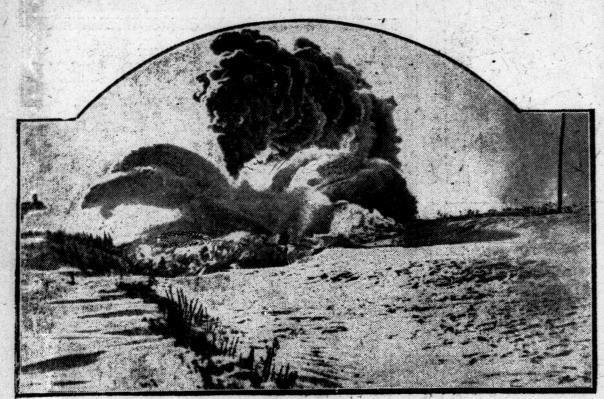




HO MAC! FOR ONCE HE DOESN'T HAVE YOU YES! PHAVE CHANGE FOR CHANGE FOR TEN TEN BUCKS



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A rotary snow plow hitting a heavy drift which has completely buried part of a Northern Minnesota railroad.



This photo is of particular interest to ladies interested in bullfights. It shows what Spanish women consider the last word in fashion for a social event of this sort.



A weird formation in the ice on Lake Ontario near Port Credit. It bears a striking resemblance to the head of an old English sheep-dog.



A recent photo of W. C. Noxon, agent-general for Ontario in England, taken on his return from Canada a short time ago.



General Tan Mao Hsien, commander of the defense forces in the Yangstze river gorges in China, where civil war is momentarily expected.



Mlle. Sinunawa and her dancing partner. They are at present one of the sensations of the Paris stage, and are playing



Broadway stage stars are now taking up the monocle as a pleasant form of diversion.





Mrs. Mabel Willedbrand, who . acted as head of the United States department of justice during the illness of Attorney-General Dougherty.



A pipe three feet long and half a century old. Its owner, Carl Stehr, of Philadelphia, has refused many offers for it.



These young ladies are apprentices in poultry-farming on an English farm. By all appearances they are getting an all-round agricultural occupation.



A close race in the 100-yards dash at the inter-collegiate cup contest, held in Oxford.



And now summer frocks are

making their appearance. This

one is of white crepe romain stitched in red and gold

scroll design.

Princess Boncompagner formerly Miss Margaret Draper, of Boston, is likely to lose her title, as her husband is having their marriage annulled.

AND ALLERY OF BOOK AND STATE



French troops guarding a railway gateway in the Ruhr to prevent the Germans smuggling out coal.

Haile Hendrix, young Greenwich Villager, has started a new fad of doing portraits in silk. He is shown working on a picture of Pola Negri.



Counterfeiting paraphernalia seized in connection with the discovery of a huge plot which im--plicates people in America and five European countries.

CLAIRE KINCAID IS

London Youth Is Freed On Serious Charge by Elgin Jury.

REVIEWS ACCIDENT

which perhaps more than anything else won freedom for Kincaid, was given by Myra Robinson of Komoka Blinded by Oncoming Headand Clarence Telford of Sarnia, driver and occupant of the car, strong headlights Motorist Failed To See Standing Car. ights of which dazzled Kincaid and passed the stranded car a sec-

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, March 1 .- From the shadow of a cloud which had hung over him for almost three months, stepped Claire Kincaid of London last night, freed by a supreme court jury in this city of the stigma of manslaughter.

He was found not guilty of responsibility for the death of George Frank Litner of Toronto and Whitby. who was fatally crushed against the rear of a car which he was jacking on the Talbot road near Aylmer, by a car driven by Kincade on the night of November 12. The trial began early yesterday and did not end until the jury brought in the verdict at midnight, after being out one hour and twenty minutes. Kincaid, whose home is at 119 Garfield avenue, London, was placed under heavy bail immediately after

the preliminary hearing several weeks ago. On Monday a grand jury brought in a true bill charging manslaughter. The death of young Litner brought to an end a joyous little party one Sunday night. He and Harry Tribe of Bayham, at whose home he boarded, had gone riding with two girls in a ramshackle old Ford. When on the collision.

John M. Wright, auto mechanic, of Aylmer, also gave evidence. He swore that if Kincaid had been traveling at 35 miles an hour the the Aylmer road the car refused to start after being stopped, owing to a weak magneto, and to remedy the trouble Litner began jacking up the Ford car would have been damaged to a greater extent than it was. Earl

rear wheels.

A car approached from the rear, and the youth, confident that he and the car was plainly discernible in the glare of the light, kept on with his task. Instead of turning out, as Litner evidently expected it would, there extrainly to its course until it kept straight to its course until within a few feet of the standing car. A sudden swerve failed to pre-vent a terrific crash. The Ford car was driven many feet, and Litner was dragged to his death under the

other car.

The story of the accident was told and retold before the jury today, and much evidence was given by many witnesses. The crown used practically the whole of the day in an effort to build up a case. W. F. Barnum carried on the defence late into the evening, and managed to refute much the evening, offered by the crown. of the evidence offered by the crown.
Kincaid took the stand in his own
defence, offering the last bit of evidence taken at the trial. In a straightforward manner and without hesitation he told of the ride and

incidents that led up to the sudden and fatal crash. "It was at 6:45 o'clock that I left Talbot and William streets, on the night of the accident," he said. "I traveled the ten miles at a speed of 18 miles and 20 miles an hour. I am sure I did not exceed that at any

me."
"Did you see the car you struck part of the accused.
"There is some excuse for the man "There is some excuse for the man standing ahead?" he was asked by his

"No, I did not see it until I was about twelve feet away." "How do you account for that?"
"It had no rear light, and an auto
coming toward me blinded me with its a red light on any car that was standing in the road? In addition to headlights. Moreover the car struck this the mud on the car blended was caked with mud, which made it

almost the color of the road. It did with the color on the road the car not reflect my headlights." "How far were you from the standing car when you were first blinded by the lights?"
"Forty feet."

"What did you do at that time?"
"I put my foot on the brakes and brought my car under control. I reduced the speed to 15 miles an hour." "And then you saw the car?"

of the car passing, it is evident that if Kincaid had turned farther to the

my only hope was swerving out. I did that as well as I could, but the proximity of the standing car made it impossible to miss it. My left front light and fender struck the right rear corner of the Ford. The Ford was

Questioned by Mr. McCrimmon, Mr. Kincaid said the stricken car was not in his place and ask yourself what you would have done under the same in the same position immediately after you would have done under the same circumstances."

Crown Attorney A. McCrimmon asked the jury to consider the case without the thrills that had been added by Mr. Barnum. The suggestion that a life sentence might be given to the youth was done simply to influence the jurymen, he said. In reality they had nothing to do with imposing penelty. photograph, produced for evidence.

He swore he was sober.

Probably the most important evi-

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The Advertiser In St. Thomas

The Advertiser's editorial rep-

resentative in St. Thomas is

Miss Geraldine Brown of 71 Wel-

Both Telford and Robinson swore

Clarence Telford climbed out of his

car after it had been brought to a standstill and walked back to the scene of the accident. He was the

one who lifted Litner from beneath

Myra Robinson swore that Kincaid

ollowed the south track on the

road in front to the position where it was afterwards photographed. She could not be shaken from this story.

It was important in that it shool the most important claim of the crown. That was, the Ford car had

where it was found, by the impact of

Mr. Barnum made an impassioned address to the jury on behalf of Kincaid. Beginning soon after the

case was continued in the evening,

"This is not a matter of paltry dol-

lars and cents," he said. It involves

the possibility of branding a man as

prison term, perhaps for life. I do

not say this as a plea for leniency,

for no matter how negligent the vic-

tim of the accident had been it would

not have absolved Kincaid if he had

But there are several things you must consider. The condition of the car, first of all, before it was struck.

Remember the broken windshield, the rear light that was not burning, the weak magneto, and the brakes that were not working properly. Remember, the man who was rushed before

his Maker knew of the condition of the car before he went riding. "When these things are considered

it seems more like suicide on the part

of the victim than negligence on the

whose rear light goes out while he driving. Taking a car on to the

roads without such a light, however,

is a breach of the law.
"Wasn't Kincaid entitled to expect

was barely indistinguishable, even

when close up.
"If Kincaid had been driving 35

miles an hour the occupants of the

car struck would have been seriously

injured and perhaps killed. We find

that no one was even thrown ægainst

left than he really did, he would have crashed head-on into the approach-

ing car. He was on the horns of a

dilemma. He had either to strike the

Ford car or the other car.

"There is evidence that Kincaid's car was slowing up when the crash

"I ask you men to put yourselves

mposing penalty.
"The whole question which must be considered is whether the accident

could have been avoided with reasonable amount of care. I submit it could have been. Why didn't he stop when

of the approaching car?"

Mr. Justice Masten informed the

jury in his charge that the heaviest penalty that had ever been inflicted in Canada for manslaughter had been

three years, and the sentences had been imposed by himself.

The circumstances had been ex-

enuating, however, because the killer

In this instance, he declared that,

he did not think the death car had been traveling 35 or 40 miles an hour,

as computed by Dr. Augustine of Ayl-mer. The most important evidence

ffered, he claimed, had been given by

Myra Robinson, the driver of the passing car, who claimed that he did

"I was impressed by the straight-

forwardness and apparent honesty of

Kincade. He seemed an experienced

ear driver..
"While there is no evidence of

speeding it was up to the defence, the onus was on Kincaid to prove that

He did not uphold Mr. McCrim-mon's claim that Kincaid should have

stopped when blinded by lights. "If a driver of a car stopped every time he was blinded on the Talbot highway, I am afraid that he would make

Obituaries

MRS MARGARET HILLSDON.

Mrs. Margaret Hillsdon, 27, wife of

hram Hillsdon, died in this city yes-erday morning. The remains were orwarded from E. C. Killingsworth's

undertaking parlors to Ingersoll on the 4:20 o'clock afternoon Grand

Trunk train. Interment will take place in the Roman Catholic Ceme-

here had been no negligence.

feet away.

the standing car until 30

found himself blinded by the lights

"From evidence given by occupants

been negligent in his driving.

a criminal and inflicting on him a

he spoke for more than an hour.

Ponsford also gave evidence. Defence's Plea.

raveled portion of the road. Mrs. Mabel Pepham of Aylmer wa another important witness for the defence. She swore that she saw three men push the Ford car from the

may be adjusted here.

lington street.

nd before the crash.

of the accident.

the death car.

By a recent arrangement The General Manager of Western Advertiser's headquarters in St. Thomas is now the new book-store of Wendell Holmes on Tal-Lines Says Present Business Greatest in History, hall. All matters of subscription

H. E. Whittenberger, general manager of the Grand Trunk western lines, with headquarters in Detroit, who passed through London yesterday afternoon in his private car en dence offered during the trial, and rqute to Montreal, stated that the business now being done on the western lines of the Grand Trunk was the best in the history of the road, and the amount of freight and passenger traffic handled during the months of January and February of this year was greater than eyer be-

that they did not see the standing fore, car until they were 30 feet from it, so dark was the night. Without lights it was barely distinguishable Mr. Whittenberger welcomed The Advertiser representative into his car from the road.

They did see Kincaid approaching and passed him just as he collided with the other car. They both claimwith his customary cordiality, and proceeded to ask many questions about London. This was but natural, as he once lived here and served as trainment on the local distinct. ed that the prisoner was traveling at trainmaster on the local division of "How is the new hotel coming along?" was his first query.

"It isn't in sight yet," the scribe bout 18 miles an hour at the time

replied, "but you never can tell."

Mr. Whittenberger was trainmaster in London some 20 years ago. He left here to enter the service of a railroad in the United States, but returned to the G. T. R. in 1907 as superintendent at Montreal, and later received the post of general superintendent at Toronto. After serving in this capacity for some years he was made general superintendent out of Chicago and then promoted to the this capacity for some years he was made general superintendent out of Chicago and then promoted to the position of general manager of the western lines with headquarters at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundás street.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, March 1.—The bank clearings for the month of February just closed were \$3,392,180. Last year for February the figures were \$3,745,-

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ALD. W. WILSON CONFINED TO HOME BY INFLUENZA WANTS IMMIGRANTS

GRAND TRUNK IS BUSY Ald. William A. Wilson was unavoidably absent from Tuesday night's regular session of the finance committee. The veteran councillor is confined to his home with an incipient attack of influenza. He proosed attending the meeting as cusomary, but his physician ordered him to remain indoors. He expects to be bout in time for the next session o the council Monday night.

> THOUSANDS DRIFTING AWAY FROM THE YUKON

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 1.-The tremendous drift of population away from the Yukon Territory which has been in progress many years, is illustrated in census figures just released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, covering ten-year period up to June 1, 1921. The population at that date was 4,157, against 8,512 in 1911, and 27,219 in 1901.

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, March 1.—Plans for the new grandstand to be erected at Riverside Park, Preston, for which the rate-payers voted \$15,000, have been agreed upon. It will be built of steel

and concrete, and will provide seat-

ACCEPT GRANDSTAND PLANS.

DR. DRUMMOND'S "JULIE PLANTE." All lovers of the quaint poetry Dr. Drummond will be interested to know two favorite selections may now be obtained in record form. Mr. James (Jimmy) Rice has taken "The Wreck of the Julie Plante" and

FIFTY IRISH REBELS

Premier Drury Demands That Canadians Pass On Suitabil-

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 1 .- In the Legislature yesterday, G. Howard Ferguson asked the premier as to the truth of the reported statement that differences had arisen between the Ontario and British authorities in regard to the plan to bring out to this province young people in units of 20. The main difference was in refer ace to the question of supervision of the immigrants, the British Em pire Settlement Board asking that this be done by British masters and

ity of Prospective Citizens.

Premier Drury stated that the gov rnment's opinion was that the super vision of the immigrants should be in the hands of Canadians, so that the immigrants could become better ac-quainted with conditions here. "We felt that to place them under the supervision of persons from Great Britain would only be to invite

rouble," said the premier.

Mr. Ferguson agreed with the gov ernment policy, and suggested that there might not be any objecting to British inspection to see that the immigrants were well cared for.
"None, whatever," replied premier. He did not think that there would be any permanent trouble in egard to the question.

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE.

ARE TAKEN PRISONERS

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, March 1 .- Flying columns of Free State soldiers, operating in Sligo and Mayo counties, captured 50 rebels Wednesday. Included in the number-

was P. J. Rutledge, home minister of De Valera's republican cabinet. TELEPHONE CALLS GREATER.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 1.-The epidemic of sickness here has increased the number of telephone calls handled by the local office by over 2,000 a day.

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Johnson's Baby Powder 25c

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Euthymol Tooth Paste 250

Pepsodent Tooth Pasta 34c

Listerine Tooth Paste 25c

Minty's Tooth Paste 25c

Coty L'Origan Face Powder.....\$1.25

Cutex Manicure Sets. Regular \$1.00 79c

Cutex Cuticle Remover 22c

Mary Garden Talcum, tin 34c

Mary Garden Talcum, glass jar 64c Mary Garden Complexion Pow-

Mary Garden Compact, large

Mary Garden Toilet Creams. . 69c

Minty's Lilac de France Lotion

400 Pounds

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(1-pound rolls)

The finest made. Owing to an advance in price, we are offering it at less than the manufacturer's present

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The Highest Quality of Merchandise and Sell It At

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Fresh-full strength the safe, reliable household antiseptic. 4-ounce size 10c 8-ounce size 19c 16-ounce size 33c

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Four C's Cough Syrup,

Four C's Cough Syrup,

reg. 35c 24c

chapped hands, after shav-

ing, etc.) 22c

Antiphlogistine, reg. 75c, 59c

Thermogene, reg. 50c ...33c

Musterole (for colds), reg.

Templeton's Rheumatic

Maltese Cough Drops...10c

40c 29c

Capsules \$1.00

Zymole Trokeys 25c

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Italian Balm, reg. 40c...24c

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Reg. 50c a Jar Each,

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Friday and Saturday

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50c 29c

reg. 50c 33c

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Taylor's Throat

and Lung Balm

Fig-Lax

Constipation

Tablets.

Reg. 25c.15c

Reg. 50c.29c

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Liniment.

Transparent

Delight

Soap,

3 for 25c

Three 25c Reg. 29c

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Dr. Chase's Iron Tablets Liniment. Reg. \$1.10, 74c

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Reg. 33c

5 Gross Snap Hand Cleaner At Special Bargain Prices Milkweed Soap, reg. 25c,

(for the

kidneys)

At a Special Bargain Price. Reg. 20c a Tin, Friday and Saturday 2 for 25c 6 Dozen

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Johnson's Prepared Wax. Reg. 22 35c . . .

> Dr. Smyth' Guaranteed Remedy,

Fine and coarse, and ill coarse, at very special prices. Our. reg. 60c line...44c Our reg. 75c line...59c Our reg. \$1.00 line.74c Our reg. \$1.50 line.99c Friday and Saturday

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Sweet Nitre | Baby's Own Kidney Tablets, Pills.

Reg. 250, 17c Dr. Williams'

Reg. 50c,

Reg. 50c, 32c

12 Gross Beecham's Pills For the stomach and bowels. There has been a considerable advance in the price of this ar-Reg. 35c size19c

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SCORES HYDRO CHIEF

Arthur Hawkes, Before Gregory Inquiry, Charges Commission as Lawless.

REFERS TO REPORT

Points to Auditor's Statement About Increasing Unauthorized Expenditure.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, March 1.—Arthur Hawkes
continuing his evidence at the Gregory inquiry today, repeated that th hydro-electric power commission had been an entirely lawless body, and had overgrown responsible govern-ment in Ontario. He had though over his statement that Sir Adar Beck was responsible, and he not regretted he had not made it much

He referred to the report of Mr Clancy, provincial government auditor for 1914-15, in which it was stated there was a defiant disobedience of the law, and that there was an innount of unauthorized ex-

"I this inquiry commission should look very closely into the circumstances surrounding the atupon the hydro power commission. said Mr. Hawkes, "because if you examine the evidence which he shall

suggest to you——"
Mr. Gregory—What evidence?
Mr. Hawkes—The evidence which I am going to suggest to you. It will clear that whether Mr. Clancy was inspired or not to make his attack, which became public in 1916 and was a matter of much discussion in the public accounts committee, t synchronized, to say the least, with of the government itself against the lawlessness of the hydrothe intent to put matters right by

You spoke of a revolt of the government. Have you any evidence of that?" asked Mr. Gregory. "I am going to give you evidence of everything I say," replied witness. He instanced the McGarry Act, the Hydro-Electric Railway Act of 1916

and the Niagara Act as evidence of "Defiant disobedience of the law, to nuote the provincial auditor, characterized the facts of the commission,'

said Mr. Hawkes.

He said that, as there was no Hansard of the legislature, it was neces-sary, and he thought fair, to take the records in the newspapers to supplement the official records.

He quoted Hon. T. W. McGarry then provincial bearer before the public' account commission, as saying that he had to object to paying accounts without all the accounts be

SHERIFF TAKES OVER WORK OF THE HIGH CONSTABLE

Sheriff Donald Cameron today assumed the duties of high constable for the County of Middlesex, and will hold the position until such time as the county council decides what action will be taken and if the suc-cessor will be appointed to replace former High Constable Ben Watterworth or whether the office will be abolished altogether

MRS. SUSANNAH LIVINGSTONE.
The funeral of the late Susannah Livingstone, who died in Victoria Home Tuesday was held from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors, Dundas street, this afternoon. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Merry. She was \$5 years old.

Mr. Merry. She was \$5 years old.

December 16 at about half-past 8 I battle of at about half-past 8 I battle of at about half-past 8 I battle of strength. Our ten great ships steaming together with their light squadrons and flotillas were not only the strongest, but the fastest naval force in the world. No equal of the bath with exclamations of joy

appeal to all lovers of waltzing. This is bound to be a favorite, on account of the wonderful melody and catchy arrangement. Victor 18996 will give you a treat. Ask to hear it at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundar Street.—Advt.

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attack and intercepts from our ships in the click weather then prevailing conceivably as the day wore on lead to a surprise collision with the main naval power of the chief of the staff kept the fleets and flotillas continuously informed of all warned our squadrons.

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Those feelings of faintness, those dizzy spells, the all-gone sinking sensations which come on from time to time, indicate a weakened condition of the heart, and a disordered state of the nerves.

Milburn's

have no equal as a remedy to strengthen the heart, invigorate the nerves, and build up the run-down

Mrs. C. Vanhorn, Eckville, Alta., and Scarborough, carrying their writes: "About a year ago I had heart trouble. My husband didn't dare leave me alone, and often had to stay up at night with me. I would one anxiety dominated the thoughts of the admiralty war room. just feel kind of faint and my heart of the admiralty war room. would seem to stop beating. I would just faint away, and it would some-times be an hour before they could bring me back to life. Someone told render and Beatty had horizons of ne back to life. Someone told ut Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got three boxes; I took them and felt much better, so continued all winter, and now I never feel any

such faintness. I surely do appreciate the good they have done for me." Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.



BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

AS BEING RESPONSIBLE DEEP MIST SAVES GERMAN FLEET FROM DESTRUCTION

British Armada Prevented From Annihilating Hartlepool Raiders by Low Visibility and Prey Escapes in Fog-Admiralty Accepts Blame For Unfortunate Weather Conditions.

XV.—THE GERMAN CRUISER
RAIDS.

Mr. Churchill, after giving an account of the German battlecruisers' "silly demonstration off Yarmouth beach" on November 3. continues:

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.
The silence of the North Sea renained unbroken until the afternoon of Monday, December 14. At about o'clock Sir Arthur Wilson came o my room and asked for an imact as if we knew that our assumpions and suppositions were true Orders were given immediately for battle squadron with three light cruiser squadrons and three flotillas

of destroyers to raise steam, and to ward raid, and if necessary inter- and locate her. She had already, in

horizons of only 7,000 yards; Beatty of only 6,000; some of the light cruisers nearer to the coast already mentioned 5,000; and later on 4,000 was signalled. Meanwhile no contact. Noon passed, and then 1 o'clock. The weather got steadily worse. It was evident that the mist curtains were falling over the North Sea. Three thousand yards visibility, 2,000 yards

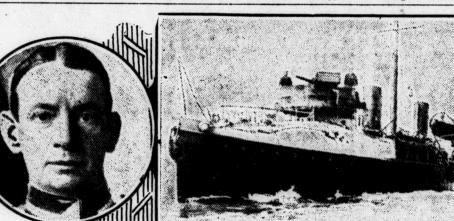
Hope flared up. German Fleet Out. About half-past one Sir Arthur such speeds as to enable them to be a new development of a formidable man admiral must have kn

of the day, and also to the decisio of what could be told to the publi about the event. Admiral Was Willing.

Two days later when I received Ad miral Keyes in my room at the ad miralty I said: "We sent you a terrible message the other night. hardly expected to see you again. "It was terrible," he said, "not get ting it till next morning. I nearly did it on my own responsibility." And he proceeded to reproach himself without reason.

And such was the episode of the Scarborough and Hartlepool raids. This had been indeed a momentous day. But for the sudden downcoming of the mist the German battle cruiser squadron would have been destroyed. A reconnoitre in the mistprevented only by a hair's breath-might similarly have led to their dethousand yards visibility, 2,000 yards visibility were reported by ships speaking to each other. The solemn faces of Fisher and Wilson betrayed no emotion. But one felt the fire burnspeaking to each other. The solemn faces of Fisher and Wilson betrayed took only a few minutes to gather them. He then explained that his examination of the available intelligence about the enemy indicated the probability of an impending movement which might possibly involved their battle cruisers and perhaps have a definitely offensive character against our coast. The German high sea fleet did not appear to be involved. The information was conflicting. There were great gaps in the argument. But the conclusion which we all reached after hearing Sir Arthur Wilson was that we should act as if we knew that our assumpport that he had opened fire upon a their destruction. One comfort we German light cruiser at 3,000 yards had. The indications upon which had acted had been confirmed by

events. The sources of information upon which we relied were evidently Wilson said, "They seem to be getting trustworthy. Next time we might at least have average visibility. But proceed to sea at such hours and at away from us." But now occurred would there be a next time? The Gerin certain positions at daylight the kind. At 1:50 we learned that the he was very near to powerful British next morning, which would enable them to cut off the retreat of the raiders. Orders were also sent to Commodore Tyrwhitt's Harwich force to be at sea off Yarmouth and to Commodore Keves, in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command the submarines are submarines. ition to guard against a south- some time, we could both recognize first time the real lash of war might



DEATH MESSAGE IS DELAYED AND SO MANY LIVES SAVED.

When it was seen that the German warships which had shelled Hartlepool and Scarborough had evaded the British battle cruisers, Commodore (now Admiral) Keyes, then on the destroyer Lurcher, was ordered "into the jaws of the powerful German force." It was thought he might torpedo one or two of the German cruisers as they entered Heligeland Bight. The message, however, did not reach Keyes in time, "We sent you a terrible message," said Churchill to Keyes, two days later. Keyes' reply was: "It was terrible not getting it till next morning. I nearly did it on my own responsibility."

turn to the Heligoland Bight. Obituaries

| hours the events of Wednesday man fleet, which we then thought to be advancing to the support of their ant curlosity. On the morning of December 16 at about half-past 8 I battle cruisers, entirely altered the were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Merry. She was 85 years old. Three sons—Frank of Detroit, Joseph of London Township and Albert of Metcalfe Township, survive.

"WALTZING."

"WALTZING."

"Thru' the Night," a beautiful waltz played by the Serenaders, will appeal to all lovers of waltzing.

"Beautiful barding Hartlepool." I jumped out of the bath with exclamations of joy (Hartlepool, Scarborough, forgive me!) Pulling on clothes over a damp body, I ran downstairs to the war room. The first sea lord had just arrived from his house next door. Telegrams from all the naval stations along the coast affected by the attack and intercepts from our ships in the vicinity speaking to each other then prevailing conceivably as the day

The bombardment of open towns was still new to us at that time. But, after all, what did that matter now? The war man showed the German battle cruisers identified one by one within gunshot of the Yorkshire coast, while 150 miles to eastward between them and Germany, cutting mathematically their line of retreat, steamed in the exact positions inended, four British battle cruis and six of the most powerful battle-

and six of the most powerful battle-ships in the world, forming the sec-ond battle squadron. Attended and preceded by their light cruiser squadrons and flotillas, this fleet of our newest and fastest ships, all armed with the heaviest guns then affoat, could cover and watch effec-tively a front of nearly 50 miles. In the positions in which dawn reveal-ed the antagonists only one thing Heart and Nerve Pills could enable the Germans to escape annihilation at the hands of an overcould enable the Germans to escape whelmingly superior force.

But One Anxiety. And while the great shells crashed into the little houses at Hartlepool

one anxiety dominated the thoughts The word "visibility" nearly ten miles; near the coast fighting was actually in progress at seven thousand yards. There was nothing thousand yards. There was nothing untoward in the weather indications. In the German bombardment was course would come within the ceased and their ships were soon limited range was a matter of luc out of sight of land, no doubt on their Sir Arthur Wilson then said: "The homeward voyage. We went on tenties homeward voyage. We went on tenties is only one chance now. Keyes, in terhooks to breakfast. To have this the Lurcher, is with the submarines. Total for Dominion...730 \$13,311,80 tremendous prize, the German battle cruiser squadron, whose loss would fatally mutilate the German navy the German battle-cruisers or battle-ships as they enter the Bight. fatally mutilate the German navy and could never be repaired, actually within our claws, and to have the event all turn upon a veil of mist, was a wracking ordeal. Meanwhile telegraph and telephone were pouring the woes of Hartlepool and Scarborough to all parts of the kingdom and by half-past 10, when the war committee of the cabinet met, news magnified by rumor had produced excitement. I was immediately asked how such a thing was possible. "What was the navy doing, and what were they going to do?" In reply I produced the chart which showed the respective positions at the moment of the British and German naval forces and I explained that subject to moderate visibility, we hoped that collision would take place about noon. These disclosures fell upon all with a sense of awe, and the committee adjourned until the afternoon.

But now already ominous telegrams began to arrive. Warrenier soon had

cept any German force on its re- fact, advanced far into the North Sea, indignation of our own newspapers farther than she ever came at any These measures having been taken on the chance of their being necessary, we awaited during thirty-six render. The apparition of the Ger-wrapped in impenetrable silence. time before or since except for sur-while British naval secrets remained

Urgent.
High sea fleet is out and was in latitude 54.38 N., longitude 5.55 E. at 0.30 p. m. today, so do not go too far eastward

These sinister possibilities soon faded like our earlier hopes. The high sea fleet was not, as we suposed, coming out, but had long been out and was now retiring. At 3 o'clock I went over and told

the war committee what was passing; the war committee what was passing; but with what a heavy heart did I cross again that Horse Guards parade! I returned to the admiralty. The war group had reassembled around the octagonal table in my room. The shades of a winter's evening had already begun to fall. Sir Arthur Wilson then said in his Saskatchewan 10 107,000 Sir Arthur Wilson then said in hi most ordinary manner, "Well, ther you are, they have got away. The must be about here by now, pointed to the chart on which the chief of the staff was marking th positions every 15 minutes. It was evident that the Germans had slipped past our intercepting force, and th even their light cruisers with who we had been in contact had also caped in the mist. Said Admir-Warrender afterwards in his repo

"They came out of one rainstorm andisappeared in another." Was it, then, all over? I inquire about our submarines already been collected by Commodo Keyes from their first position ar and could never be repaired, actual- ships as they enter the Bight. He

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had a value for this purpose

Construction Conditions Are Canadian Corps.
The Flanders Offensive (June 7-1917) of Activity Is Expected.

then prevailing conceivably as the day wore on lead to a surprise collision with the main naval power of the enemy. This was certainly not the wish of the admiralty. We instantly warned our squadrons.

Admiralty to second battle squadron and first battle-cruiser squadron. Urgent.

High sea fleet is out and was in

months hence.

During February, construction contracts actually awarded in Canada amounted to \$13,311,800, compared with \$10,718,300 in February, 1922. Residential building accounted for 21.4 per cent of the February total and amounted to \$2,854,000. Business building amounted to \$6,363,800, or 47.9 per cent; industrial building, \$2,997,500, or 22.5 per cent; public works and utilities, \$1,096,500, or 8.2 per cent. 8.2 per cent.
The figures for the different provinces are as follows:

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	Prince Edward Island 1	5,000
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ral	Public garages 6	29,300
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eir	Dams and wharves 10	217,200
ek.	Sewers and watermains 7	160,900
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TO FORM PROVINCIAL BANK Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, March 1.—Strong op-Edmonton, March I.—Strong opposition to the establishment of a provincial bank or any other kind of local banking institution is voiced by Professor D. A. McGibbon, special commissioner named by the Alberta government last summer to investigate credit and banking systems in the province, in a report tabled in the legislature yesterday by Hon. J. E. Brownlee, attorney-general.

The United Farmers of Alberta have strongly urged the formation of a provincial bank, and the report has been held up since early in the year. The shareholders met abor's new home for the first tim. The Legen Table better the commission of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board: J. Roberts, Molders' Union and Lloyd T. Spalding, president of Local 129 Typographical Union, were chosen directors for a three-year term at last night's eleventh annu meeting of the Hamilton Lab Temple Association, Limited.

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on that account. Children Cry FOR FLET

OF CANADIAN TROOPS

NAMES ON COLORS

And the Battles May Also Be Inscribed on Monuments to the Fallen.

Battle honors of the Canadian forces in the great war have been alloted at last. Following the deliber-ation with which Britain has been nandling this problem, Canada has not hurried it, and the "Battle Honors Committee," appointed in connection with the militia department at Ottawa, has tentatively agreed that among the various units the battle honors of Canada should be alloted in the manner indicated below.

It will now be appropriate for the names of the battles indicated to be lettered on the colors of the units, and the names of the actions may also be inscribed on the monuments of those who fell. Battles have been or those who fell. Battles have been known by a variety of names, and a committee appointed in Britain, with the approval of the Army Council, took up this matter. Canada was represented on it by Lt.-Col. T. M. McAvity, C.B.E., D.S.O.; Major C. W. Erleback, O.B.E., and Major-General J. W. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. Battles and other engagements in which the military forces of Canada took part on the western front during the great war, 1914-1919:
Trench Warfare—1914-1916.

Summer operations, 1915 (March-October)—The Battles of Ypres, Action of St. Eloi, March 14-15, P.P.C.L.I. (i) Battle of Gravenstatel Ridge (the gas attack), April 22-23, 1st Canadian Division, P.P.C.L.I. (ii) Battle of St. Julien, April 24-May 4, 1st Can. Div., P.P.C.L.I. (iii) Battle of Frezenberg Ridge, May 8-13, 1st Can. Div. Artillery,

(iv) Battle of Bellewaerde Ridge, May 24-25, P.P.C.L.I. Battle of Festubert, May 15-25, 1st Canadian Division.
Second action of Givenchy, 1915,

June 15-16, 1st Canadian Division. Local operations, 1916— Actions of St. Eloi Craters, March 7-April 16, Canadian Corps.

Battle of Mount Sorrel, June 2-13,

Canadian Corps.
The Allied Offensive, 1916. Battles of the Somme, 1916— (vi) Battle of fighting for Pozieres Ridge, Mouquet Farm, July 23-Sept. , Canadian Corps. (vii) Battle of Flers-Courcelette Sept. 15-22, Canadian Corps.
(ix) Battle of Thiepval Ridge, Sept.
26-28, Canadian Corps.
(x) Battle of the Transloy Ridges, Oct. 1-18, Canadian Corps.

(xi) Battle of the Ancre Heights; capture of Regina Trench, Oct. 1-Nov. 11, Canadian Corps. (xii) Battle of the Ancre, 1916, Nov. (XII) Battle of the Ancre, 1916, Nov. 13-18, 4th Can. Div., 1st Can. Div., Artillery, 2nd Can. Div., 3rd Can. Div. German Retreat to the Hindenburg Line, March 14-April 5, 1917, Can-

adian Cavalry Brigade.

The Allied Offensive, 1917.

The Arras Offensive (April 9-May 15, 1917)—The Battles of Arras, 1917, April 9-May 4—

(i) Battle of Vimy Ridge, April 9-I, Canadian Cavalry Brigade.

(ii) Second Battle of the Scarpe, adian Corps.

(iii) Battle of Arleux, April 28-29, corresponding month in 1922. Canadian Corps.
(iv) Third Battle of the Scarpe;

Capture of Fresnoy, May 3-4, Cana dian Corps. Flanking Operations Towards Lens (June 3-August 26)—
Affairs south of the Souchez River, Capture of Avion, June 26-29, Can-June 3-25. Canadian Corps.

adian Corps.

Battle of Hill 70, August 15-25, Nov. 10, 1917)— The Battles of Ypres, 1917, July 31-Nov. 10, Canadian Corps. (viii) Second Battle of Passchen.

daele, Oct. 26-Nov. 10, Canadian Corps.
The Cambrai Operations—Battle of Cambrai, 1917, Nov. 30-Dec. 3— The Tank Attack, Nov. 20-21, Canadian Cavalry Brigade.
The German Counter Attacks, Nov

30-Dec. 3, Canadian Cavalry Brigade The German Offensives, 1918.

Advance to Victory, 1918.

The Battle of Amiens, August 8-11, Canadian Corps, with subsequent ac-tions around Damery, Aug. 15-17, Canadian Corps.

The Breaking of the Hindenburg
Line (Aug. 26-Oct. 12, 1918)—The
Second Battles of Arras, 1918, Aug.

26-Sept. 3—
(i) Battle of the Scarpe, 1918; Capture of Monche-Le-Preux, August 26-30, Canadian Corps. (iii) Battle of the Canal Du Nord; Capture of Bourlon Wood, Sept. 27-Oct. 1, Canadian Corps.

(vi) Battle of Cambrai, 1918; Capture of Cambrai, Oct. 8.9, Canadian Corps.

The Pursuit to the Selle, Oct. 9-12,
Canadian Corps, Canadian Cavalry

Brigade. The Final Advance, Picardy (Oct. 17-Nov. 11)—
Battle of Valenciennes; Capture of Mont Houy, Nov. 1-2, Canadian Battle of the Sambre, with subsequent:
(i) Passage of the Grande Honelle, Nov. 4-7, Canadian Corps.

(ii) Capture of Mons, Nov. 11, Can-

CHOOSE THREE DIRECTORS HAMILTON LABOR TEMPLE

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 1.-President H. J. Halford, vice-chairman of the On-

ne year. The snareholders met Labor's new home for the first tim. The Labor Temple, built at a cost \$ \$31,000, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Allan Studholm M.L.A., and will be named Studholm Memorial Hall. The paid-up shappital of the association totals \$25

Robert A. Carrothers Dies Following Brief Illness

Death claimed one of London's edly as local representative. He was also a member of Harmony Temple No. 4, of the Pythian Sisters. Death claimed one of London's ernoon shortly after 3 o'clock, when ton street, succumbed at his home to a two weeks' illness of pneumonia omplicated with heart-failure. Mr.

of his death.

Settling in his late home Waterloo and Horton streets 47 years ago, he had resided in this house continually, for 18 years conducting a, hotel known as the "Queen's Arms," at this location. As a member of the city council for 18 years he served city council for 18 years he served the community under several mayors, including the late J. W. Little and Dr. John D. Wilson, Mayors Thomas Essery, F. G. Rumball and Sir Adam Beck. Ex-Ald. Carrothers was a member of the city council when horse cars in London were supplanted by electric street. ed by electric street cars, and was one of the few surviving aldermen who fought at that time the London Street Railway Company to obtain seven and nine tickets for a quarter. He was also elected to office as a representative of ward three on the day of the city hall disaster 25 years ago, when many Londoners met death. In addition to his long ser-vice as a city father, Mr. Carrothers was a member of the board of health for 23 years, being chairman of that oody at the time when Victoria Hospital was founded and built.

er of the Western Fair Association for more than 30 years, his uring this long term of office, are His chief activities confined to the finance committee, of which he was a valued member.
Only last year Mr. Carrothers resigned as president of the Agricultural Society, owing to advancing

Malting Company, being on the road for this firm over a 30-year period.

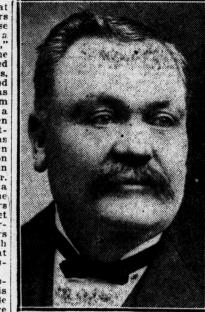
He was also a member of the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Asso-

Issues List Which Is
Authoritative.

Prominent Citizen and Former Since Alderman Had Long
Career.

Iliving member of the Knights of Pythias in Ontario, having joined Myrtle Lodge, No. 2, here 40 years ago. Since that time he had served in every office of the lodge, and attended Grand Lodge sessions repeat-

ternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, when Robert Atchison Carrothers, 333 Horton street, succumbed at his home to fraternal society. In 1905, he was president of the London Old Boys complicated with heart-failure. Mr. Carrothers, who was familiarly known to a host of friends as "Bob," was born in Westminster Township, and was in his 75th year at the time



of Christ Church for many years Ann Carrothers, he is survived by three sons, William H. of Chicago. Walter of Sarnia, and James A. of age, and his resignation was accept. Walter of Sarnia, and James A. of ed by fellow-members with regret. this city, and three daughters, Mrs. His never-failing popularity was in part attributed to the many friend-bips he made while acting as a many corrections of the Carling Brewing and brothers, Noble of Sarnia and Arthur traveler for the Carling Brewing and brothers, Noble of Sarnia and Arthur contractions.

Mr. Carrothers, who was a staunch Conservative, was well known in fraternal circles of London. A member of the Conservative Club, he also the house at 2:30 o'clock. Interment the house at 2:30 o'clock. will be held from his late residence, 333 identified himself with Masonry, be- will be made at Woodland Cemetery of Union Lodge No. 380. A., F. and under the auspices of Myrtle Lodge, A. M., of this city. He was the oldest Knights of Pythias.

MORE BUSINESS SHOWN NEW COURT JUDGE BY CUSTOMS RETURNS

February's Figures Far in Ex- Mayor Wenige Has No Objeccess of the Corresponding Month in 1922.

The fact that local customs business has been on the rapid increase during the past five or six months was further borne out in the Febru-1917, April 23-24, with subsidiary attacks on La Coulotte, April 23, Canadvance of the grand total for the Receipts for the past month were Wenige, who adds, that Mr. Kelly \$262,169.36, while \$192,683.73 was colected during February last year. Substantial increases are noted in every department, and in the case of excise totals the receipts for February, 1923, are nearly double those

for the same month in 1922. The cashier's report in full is as follows:

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1922 ...107,686.73 18,288.90 361.75

"If Attorney." follows:

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SEAFORTH RESIDENT DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Feb. 28 .- The funeral of ohn Vincent Patterson of the Bank of commerce staff, and son of Mrs. J Patterson, North Main street, who succumbed on Saturday, in his 17th year, fter a few days illness, took place

tion To W. E. Kelly's Appointment Without Salary.

If W. E. Kelly, inspector of the Children's Aid Society, receives the show that the prince is a me appointment of juvenile court judge, have to act without remuneration. This is the ultimatum from Mayor would no doubt prove an excellent man for the position.

"There will be no salary attached, however," assured the mayor. "The city council has pledged itself accordingly, and it is with that distinct understanding that the court was that she cannot stand by unaffected formally established by the attorneyformally established by the attorneygeneral. At least that was my im-

11,252.33 11,471.71 1,327.61 70.88 to appoint Mr. Kelly, all well and good, "If Attorney-General Rancy sees fit

> interviewed the attorney-general ves. terday afternoon, urging the appoint-ment of Mr. Kelly of the local Chil-and W. M. S. of Knox Church met at dren's Aid Society. J. C. Brown, M.P.P. for North Mid-

ty Clerk John Stuart

JEFFRIES IS BANKRUPT. Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, March 1.—James J.

Jeffries, formerly heavyweight box
Mrs. W. Falkins of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John ing champion of the world, filed a Miss Wealtha Daniels of Verschoyle yesterday afternoon.

Services were conducted in the First Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Maitland Bank Cemetery.

The chited Save his total liability of the adult Bible class of Kinoz Chicago. All in the first presbyterian Church. The adult Bible class of Kinoz Chicago. All in the first presbyterian Church. Interment was selected as \$292,183, and his total liability of the first presbyterian Church. All in the first presbyterian Church. Interment was selected as \$292,183, and his total assets are considered as \$130,950.

REVOLT IN GERMANY IF PEACE BROACHED

Chancellor Cuno Declares People Will Continue Ruhr Resistance.

MAY APPEAL TO U. S.

Berlin Officials Are Considering Making a Request For Intervention.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser,

Berlin, March 1.—Germany faces a evolution if she backs down in her course of resistance against the French in the Ruhr. Chancellor Cuno made this admission Wednesday to his cabinet ministers, who were called together to discuss the government crisis.

It is impossible, the chancellor declared, to start overtures for settlement with France now, as such a move would incense the nation and make internal uprisings inevitable. Cuno considered his regime in such

peril that he even advocated making more concessions to the Socialist party concerning the demand of the radicals that self-defence organizations, which have sprung up all over the country since the French invad-ed the Ruhr, be dissolved, and that a heavier burden of taxation be imposed on the rich.

Menace Political Life.

These two parties menace the political life of Cuno's business adinistration: 1. The Socialists who demand that the government do all in its power to induce the French to withdraw from the industrial area, fearing that continued occupation will inevitably lead to another European conflict.

2. The extreme Nationalists, into 2. The extreme Nationalists, into whose fold the junker monarchists have come, who are busily engaged in organizing the nucleus of a na-tional army which, it is hoped, will be able eventually to drive out the

invaders.

It was authoritatively stated, following the cabinet meeting, that the German government had decided to reject the suggestion from a friendly power that Germany make overtures

to France. In case concessions are made to the Socialists, as recommended by Cuno it is almost certain that the National-ists will strenuously object, causing great embarrassment to the govern

German Fascisti, headed by General Ludendorff, are leaders of the Na-tionalist movement. The present situation is similar to that in Italy prior to the time that Benito Mus solini, leader of the Italian Fascisti, was swept into pow

Government Perturbed.

Cuno's government is perturbed over word from the Ruhr that the Nationalists are already active in stirring up trouble with the French The chancellor does not believe that Germans of the Ruhr should farther than passively resist the

French officials have placed Prince Wilhelm Friederich von Lippe under arrest at Dusseldorf. Documents found in his possession, it was stated secret organization in the Ruhr whose mission it is to foment trouble with the invaders

The French claim to have confiscated full membership lists of the Swastika Society, which is monarchistic in its leanings and bitterly anti-

Members of the Cuno government are believed to be seriously considering a proposition of making a direct appeal to the United States to intervene in the Ruhr. The appeal, it was authoritatively

having sent soldiers to Eur fight to make the world safe for

Officials believe that the next conress at Washington will be more cindly disposed toward intervention than the one which is now closing.

CULLODEN

the home of Mrs. Duncan McDonald. The missionary services were led by dlesex and J. G. Lethbridge, member Mrs. Ed. McClintock, Mrs. Dennis and or West Middlesex, were accompanied by John Cousins, reeve of Middle-exting paper.
ex, Deputy-Reeve Hodgins and Coun-ex, Deputy-Reeve Hodgins and Coun-ex, Mrs. Alabastine each giving an interesting paper.
R. J. Kelly spent Wednesday in R. J. Kelly spent Wednesday in

> Mrs. Chambers is confined to the house with illness.
>
> Mrs. W. Falkins of Springfield spent

voluntary petition in bankruptcy in spent the week-end at the home of the United States district court here D. Sands. The adult Bible class of Knox Church

Sprains and Bruises



A sprain or strain is the stretching or tearing of the ligament about a joint or the fibres of a muscle. Besides the soreness there is inflammation shown in redness and swelling. Prompt rubbing with Dr. Chase's Liniment

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PUBLIC UTILITIES PROMISE SURPLUS FOR PRESENT YEAR

Buchanan Expects To Show at Least \$10,000 on Right Side of Ledger.

PARK RATE LOW

In All \$54,000 Will Be Asked for Upkeep Civic Parks and Playgrounds.

The waterworks department of th public utilities commission will promise an estimated surplus of \$10, 900 for 1923 when estimates for the coming year are presented at the meeting of the city council on Mon-

Mr. Buchanan stated today that the commission is confident that the department will be able to show this surplus after all provisions have been made for debenture issues, inprovisions have cluding the cost of new meters which the department desires to in-stall during the year.

Prospects Bright,

The prospects for the year, according to this report, promise as great a success as attended the efforts of the department during the prosperous year of 1922, when a similar amount was turned back to the ratepayers.

The ten thousand dollars will go towards the reduction of the general tax rate of the city.

The city parks will be maintained this year at a lower tax rate than during the past year, when a record for the Dominion was established. This, also, will be borne out by estimates that are to go before the city council from the public utilities on Monday.

The commission will ask \$34,000 he same amount as last year, for the upkeep of the several parks. With the assessment of the city considerably increased, this will mean that the city will pay a lower rate.

Park Rate Low. Even with the rate for parks the same as last year, London would ate preparations for the proper obser-have by far the lowest rate of all the cities in the Dominion. The comparative figures for 1921 run as fol-Toronto, 2.19 mills; Vancou- ritual for the observance of the feast ver, 1.50; Winnipeg, 1.44; Calgary, Saskatoon, .87; Regina, 80; Hamilton, .71: Vic-

toria, 65; and London, 55 mills. A few days ago Hamilton boasted that it had pared its park figures down to one mill this year. London will release the according to the ancient custom.

In the book of Fether the start is the s will remain at one-half mill

Twenty thousand dollars will be asked for the playgrounds once again. Like the rate for parks, this will also mean a trifle lower tax rate, with the increased assessment. This with the increased assessment. This money will provide several improvements, such as additional tennis

DECLARES UNFEASIBLE

London, March 1 .- The death of the United States' ship subsidy bill s commented upon by the press this morning. The editorial writers find that the moral in the United States' experiment is the futility of any government's attempting to create an industry artificially or to nationalize an George Campbell Admits Posindustry.

The Telegraph, recalling gratefully the circumstances under which the United States' merchant fleet was built, deprecated the idea that Great Britain should view with satisfaction the collapse of the attempt of sub sidization.

"The experiment failed, as all state ventures in shipping either have place other than a private dwelling. failed or are failing," the newspaper says. "A bureaucracy, irrespective costs. A fourth man, charged with of nationality, does not understand being intoxicated, did not think he business. If any people could have was inebriated and asked a remand succeeded, the Americans with their acumen and commercial keenness days was granted. He was bailed. would have done so.

ould have done so.

The Telegraph concludes that "in having liquor in a place other than a any case, the American shipbuilding effort, a splendid vindication of the spirit of the people of the United States, will never fail to evoke feelings of gratitude and admiration in 124 Clarence street, who was fined this island country."

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT URGES RAILWAY BE BUILT the officers seized in a raid on her home were found in Goldberg's room

Camadian Press Despatch.

Regine, March 1.—A resolution urging the federal government to complete immediately the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway was adopted without dissent in the legislature yesterday.

refund the money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails in the treatment of any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING

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PECULIAR VERDICT IS GIVEN IN MRS. STOPES' LIBEL SUIT

ury Decides the Criticism of Birth Control Publication To Be Defamatory, But True in Substance and Fair Comment-\$500 Damages Awarded.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
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Stopes' libel suit has ended in an extraordinary manner. The judge ing their verdict, and did not return out four questions to the jury:

ages, if any?

Damages, one hundred pounds.

It was confusing to find that the should be instruction in the use of words were true, yet defamatory and contraceptives did not follow. Still not fair comment. I heard counsels less did it follow that knowledge on both sides last night, telling their about contraceptives should be clients in court, that they had won. Newspapers this morning treated the tion of sex or age. He estimated that verdict as being in favor of the plainfrom the sale of two of Mrs. Stopes'

The lord chief justice, however, criminal proceedings had been taken this morning gave a contrary judg- against Mrs. Stopes' books did no

From sunset today till sunset to-

will be celebrated the Feast of Purim

will be carried out to the letter and the book of Esther will be read in its

entirity in the ancient Hebrew tongue tonight and in the morning as

well. The reading will be given from

In the book of Esther the story is

\$200 IN LOCAL COURT

session of Bottle in Other

Than Private Dwelling.

George Campbell of Sarnia was

fined \$200 and costs in police court

today when he admitted an officer

had apprehended him with a bottle of

liquor in his possession and in a

ing the words to be true, had admitted a plea of justification, and, there-Copyright.

Eng., March 1.—Mrs. defendant, with costs.

to court till 8 p.m. The lord chief justice, who had a dinner engage-One—Were the words which were ment, was wearing evening dress omplained of, defamatory? Two— under his official robes. The lord Were they true in substance and chief observed that the findings were Three-Were they fair com- a matter for argument, but he would ment? Four-What were the dam- not hear the arguments till the mor row. On his summing up, the lord The jury's answers were: One- chief had said that everybody was Yes. Two-Yes. Three-No. Four- agreed that young people should be tiff, and headlines were, "Marie books, nearly ninety thousand pounds Stopes Wins," had been realized. The fact that no

JEWS TO CELEBRATE NEW BOTTLING PLANT THE FEAST OF PURIM

Pay Tribute to Deliverance From Persians by Queen From Establishment on Esther.

morrow will be a time of rejoicing for Jews in every part of the globe because in that twenty-four hours will be enriched by a new factory, when the Green River Bottling Com

or the deliverance of the Jewish people from the murderous intentions of the Persian Empire many years Officials of the new concern announced to The Advertiser, this before the birth of Christ.

Jews in London have made elaborate preparations for the proper observance of the feast and the ceremonies will commence this evening at sunset in the synagogue. The ancient ritual for the observance of the feast has been ordered.

has been ordered. At the start, the concern will em-ploy in the neighborhood of ten men, but as the business expands, which the company is confident it will, the staff will undoubtedly be increased. The firm, which is composed largely of local men, with Toronto interests included, will bottle and disnarrated of how the Persian Empire tribute a new drink called "Green Issued an edict at one time to anni-

famous, but a lime drink, the syrup of which is made in Toronto. going to slay the Jews were them-selves slain. It is in commemoration of this deliverance by Queen Esther London will be the bottling and distributing point for the counties of Middlesex, Oxford and Elgin, which that the Feast of Purim or the Feast includes the cities of Woodstock and of Esther is observed by Jews in St. Thomas, and such large towns as Ingersoll, Aylmer and Tillsonburg. The feast does not call for one to Four large trucks, as well as the net-work of railways, will be utilized in abstain from his daily routine work.

best of food and the exchange of presents while the feast is in progress is another of the old customs that nection with the Green River. To ronto, Limited, nor with a Winnipeg concern from which the Toronto firm British Press Comments on the Death of Ship Subsidy Bill.

The Jewish month of Adar included the months of February and March of the present day calendar and the Feast of Purim which formerly lasted two days was held in the fourteenth and fifteenth days of Adar.

With Attractions in South.

South.

Tis quite certain that the board of the board of education tomorrow afternoon.

The Jewish month of Adar including purposes will be definitely fixed at a special meeting of the board of education tomorrow afternoon.

South.

Tis quite certain that the board will ask the council to issue debendary will ask the council to issue debendary.

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South.

Ottawa and Kingston, Bottling rights tures amounting in all to \$476,000, the work of the soldiers' settlement to as been handed down to the present

iam street building from E. Moore of this city for a period of years.
G. House of Aylmer will be in narge of the new factory.

Church Circles

Orphans Entertained.

The Jolly Worker Beavers, C. G.
T., of the Robinson Memorial Church, entertained the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home Wednesday evening. Following a short program by the children of the home, the girls, who are members of Mrs. O. Mooney's and Mrs. W. J. Wray's classes, gave a charming program, including the highland fling and a butterfly dance by Miss Ruth Wigmore; instrumental solos by Misses Grace Wray, Mussen and Three drunks were fined \$10 and Stella Mooney; solos by Miss Stella Mooney, and readings by Miss Powell be largely enthusiastic with this proand Miss Gladys Fenton, who also supervised the games which folthe program. Miss Eileen outherbough acted as accompanist A dainty supper was served under the convenership of Misses Evelyn Putherbough, Mary Near and Bertha Hueston. The girls were accom-panied to the home by Mesdames Wigmore, Powell, W. J. Wray and

> St. Luke's Ladies' Aid. the afternoon, the members presentmeeting, tea was served by the meanwhile that well-known factor, hostess, assisted by her daughter, the "long-suffering public" walks or waits.

A large and enthusiastic meeting ALD. MAY SEES CHANGE of the Ladies' Aid of Askin Street Church was held Wednesday after-noon. It was decided that the association would entertain the choir, fol-

ST. JAMES' C. G. I. T. GIRLS.

Miss Monica Carter. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WESTERN "BIG NIGHT" IS HELD TOMORROW

Students Indulge in Athletic Carnival, Vaudeville Show and Barbecue.

ENACT "PROFESSORS"

Staff Will View Themselves as Members of the College "See Them."

Final plans have been completed for the big night at Western Uni-versity Medical School tomorrow, when students and faculty will turn out in full force for a grand ath-letic carnival, vaudeville show, and barbecue, the entire function assuming the form of an "at home." Staid "profs" are expected to be present tomorrow night, when the students promise to see them "as others

SOLDIERS' SETTLEMENT WORK

Professor C. R Fay, exchange pro-

essor of economics at Cambridge

AVERT CHINESE STRIKE

SET FOR MARCH

Labor Leaders Admit Negotia-

tions With Russian Socialists

For Spring Agitation.

communist newspaper here already

have been raided and closed by the

Much New Building

Work.

An item for \$180,000 for a new

Empress Avenue School was eliminated from the original estimates, as was \$35,000 for additions to the Tech-

City Hall Briefs

posal to negotiate and not arbitrate

with the London Street Railway Com-

pany.

It's a hard road for the arbitrators.

per day.

The mayor wants to know why he

les commission.

Who knows? It may be the same

eason he sits on the police commis-

Things are slowing up a trifle.

The school trustees are having

Ald. John May, member of the

nection with the city engineer's de-

"While they talk about dispensing

with the services of three ward fore-

The committee argued at the last session that he was not to come in with his hands tied.

partment.

broached in the past six days!

nical School.

SCHOOL DEBENTURES

Chinese police.

University, who addressed a joint them.' meeting of the Canadian and Lions' The The program will commence with clubs at noon on the work of the soldiers' settlement board in Western teams representing the student body and faculty, and enthusiasm is expected to run high at this contest Immediately following the big game, a series of boxing bouts will be staged in the gymnasium, and in ad-dition to "home brews," several im-ported sluggers will exhibit their

Athletics will then give way to vaudeville, which will be staged in the auditorium of the school. In addition to professional entertainers from local theatres, the Meds will put on a real program, consisting of clever skits on everyday school life of an embryo doctor. Those who will assist in this feature include J. Earl Hunter, James Jarrott, A. A. James, T. Roy McLeod, C. M. L. Beattie, Stewart Kitchen and L. G. Girard. The school musicians will old laso be on the job to augment the Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright
Shanghai, March 1. — Owing to also be on the job to augment the

William Street.

William Street.

Within the next month this city will be enriched by a new factory, when the Green River Rettling Comthe shooting down of laborers on the cess in the school, and each recipient Kinhan Railway, will not materialize, will be allowed to help himself and Labor organizations, however, are complete the process. This feature still in a dangerous mood, and of-ficials here believe they will be the biggest factors in the impending an-Following are the various commitficials here believe they will be the biggest factors in the impending annual summer war, in which they are expected to line up with certain which is being staged under the content of the medical School: Publicity, Dr. Chinese military leaders, in an effort of the Medical School: Publicity, Dr. Chinese military leaders, in an effort of the Medical School: Publicity, Dr. Chinese military leaders, in an effort of the Medical School: Publicity, Dr. Chinese military leaders, in an effort of the Medical School: Publicity, Dr. Chinese military leaders, in an effort of the Medical School: Publicity of the Medical School: Publi here admit that negotiations are in progress between Chinese and Rusgian labor socialists for the activation.

Mewilliams, F. Hunt, M. MacPhersian labor socialists for the agitation and promotion of communist activiguson; program committee, Dr. John E. Gordon, Lloyd W M Rice and

May Become Important This Will Include Votes For Factor in Development.

HAVE FINE COLLEGES

may be given to firms in other smaller outside of money required for intercities.

The company has secured the Wil
This will include \$330,000 for a new C. R. Fay, exchange professor of eco-This will include \$330,000 for a new Collegiate Institute to be erected in the east end, \$60,000 for the purchase of two sites for branch collegiates, \$33,000 for the completion of the Trafalgar Public School, already under construction, \$20,000 for the purchase of a school site in West London, \$22,000 for four new rooms at Boyle Memorial School, for which the contract has been let, and \$11,000 for ling settlers as they had been for the contract has been let, and \$11,000 for ing settlers as they had been for the the completion of work already startthe completion of work already started at Tecumsen and Pottersburg

> west and visiting over three hundred farms, I reached the conclusion that her returned men more thoroughly than any other dominion, or country, which has come under my study. "In the west, there are two funda-mental problems. How are you going to get people on the farms and to stay there? And how are you go-ing to build up their commercial rosperity once you have them there?
> "In all social policies it has been found wisest to employ a means tried

agencies.

Millions Spent. "Millions have been spent for these purposes, and the question arises whether the money has been spent breathing spell. The mayor and his trusty followers are bombarding the to a loss or will it justify its expenutilities commissioners.

By the way, Philip Pocock has the mayor's permission to purchase the street railway for \$900,000.

Now for another long-winded series of addresses upon the alleged walls of the street railway. In the street railway. In the street railway is to a loss or will it justify its eapen. The supplement reason why it will justify itself is because the Canadian people were wise enough to supplement financial assistance with a magnificent service of supervisors—the field men of the soldiers' settlement who not only look after the ment, who not only look after the replacement of government grants but are ready to advise and help

experience as officers France has given them a knowledge board of works, submits that certain of discipline and a knowledge of the weaknesses of the men under them.

Racial Indigestion. tian and settlers from the north of

Europe.

"We know ther eis decidedly such a the trip was made it proved of an triple tr thing as racial indigestion, and that educational value that has stood him you can't mix a dozen races and expect to have a negibborly corporate Mr. Buchanan made a trip to Alaska, "Last year we were not allowed to interfere with the city engineer. Now it seems to be a 'horse of another color' as it were. I say leave the engineer to run the department as he deems fitting." life. There must be moderation. And of all the foreigners who came into the west I found the Scandinavians were the most friendly and the most neighborly

Praises Doukhobors. Professor Fay singled the Douk-hobors out for special mention. find that they have a strong instinct



Exporters, However, Must Pay Ontario Urban Trustees' Asso-Forty Per Cent Duty

to France. PENALTY OF DEATH

Warns Inhabitants Against Sabotage Resulting in Mortal Accidents.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Essen, March 1.—The French and
Belgians today lifted a little the barrier around the Ruhr, and permitted

sent to Germany. per cent duty to the French, however. This is explained as in keeping with Premier Poincare's declaration that

PROMISE DEATH PENALTY.

W. E. Kelly, K.C., crown attorney for Norfolk, recently elected chair-Special Cable to The Advertiser. Coblenz, March 1.—Death is to be man of the Simcoe high and public the penalty for persons found guilty school board of education. board consists of twelve members; three are appointed by the county that result in mortal accidents, the council, three by the town council, French and Belgians have decided. A series of disastrous railway ac-cidents, in which more than forty and six are elected members. Mr. Kelly is an elected member. lives have been lost, caused the decision. It is also understood that peculiar problem to get settlers as persons committing sabotage or obwell as hold them. It is an untruth structing traffic in such a way as to I death penalty. Minor offenders are

ten years at hard labor. COAL TAX TO FORE AGAIN. Associated Press Despatch.

Dusseldorf, March 1.—The questhis obligation would make offenders liable to trial by court-martial and would result in the seizure of coal at

HEADS SIMCOE SCHOOL BOARD.

Interstate Commerce

Commission.

Associated Press Despatch

attraction to the south.

TO EMBARGO ON COAL Before the occupation the coal tax Would Put Responsibility on was paid to the German government, but the mine owners have refused to turn it over to the French and Belgians.

was paid to the German government, but the mine owners have refused to the first open to the full cost of children of soldiers in barracks, which paid no local taxes. This particularly applies to London.

> SAYS CITY WILL BE PAID ITS \$326 ELECTION BILL

Washington, March 1.-President Clerk Sam Baker has been advised Board of health estimates for the Harding declared in a letter made by Frank White, M.P., that the question of \$326 payment to the city by the federal authorities, due the city by the federal authorities, due the city by the federal authorities. favor an anthracite embargo to re-lieve the fuel situation in the north-eastern section of the country, and

ASK GOVERNMENT PAY TO GO INTO GERMANY SOLDIERS' SCHOOL

> ciation Passes Important Resolutions.

NEED NOT RESIGN Would Not Make Trustees Resign Ten Days Before

Council Nomination.

Canadian Press Despatch Brantford, Ont., March 1 .- The Ontario Urban School Trustees' 'Ascoal from the occupied areas to be sociation this morning passed two resolutions-one to eliminate the ne-Exporters, who take advantage of cessity of school trustees resigning the new order of things, must pay 40 ten days before nomination for city councillor, and one calling on the Dominion Government to pay full France seized the Ruhr to collect re- cost of education of soldiers' children when those soldiers were in barracks

which paid no taxes. An illustrated address on school architecture was given by W. W. Pearse, Toronto, the illustrations be-

of sabotage in the occupied areas that result in mortal accidents, the French and Belgians have decided.

ing particularly effective.

He referred to the Collingwood disaster, in which 173 children were burned to death

The plans were similar to those of The plans were simulated dozens all over the country. He advocated the incorporation of the Philadelphia fire tower which did away with the cutting off of a stairway by smoke He commended the endanger travelers, are liable to the Plenum system of school ventilation, serious flaws in window ventilation liable to prison terms of not less than were that in winter the windows were kept closed and humidity became high, the air being like a sponge, absorbing moisture thrown off by the

children. By resolution of F. B. Edmunds. tion of collecting the forty per cent Toronto, the convention approved of tax on Ruhr coal came to the fore today in view of General Degoutte's announcement that refusal to meet not have to resign as a trustee term. not have to resign as a trustee ten days previous to the date of nomination. Sometimes the date was not known in time to allow the trustee! time to resign. The Dominion government was asked to pay the full

> particularly applies to London. The delegates this afternoon visited the Ontario School for the Blind. guests of Principal W. B. Race.

Ottawa has been vindicated. City BOARD OF HEALTH ESTIMATES. account had mined that last year's figures shall felt that responsibility for any other action in facilitating shipments to that district must rest wholly with the interstate commerce commisnot be exceeded, if it is possible to

bided its time. A BOYS' PILGRIMAGE TO ALASKA



Alaskan Indian village

boys that he had himself enjoyed in ences. his own youth. But the trip should be to Alaska and not to Europe. As soon as he made the announcement, he was inundated with applications, Whatever their faults," he said, "I and a large party of Detroit boys has Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan cess Louise" glides over a still see already been booked to sail from have indorsed Buchanan's scheme as among countless islands that rise for Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific an unusual opportunity for boys to est-clad or mountainous on either

ing the same kind of offer to other its educational and broadening influmendously stimulating effect upon their imagination, and upon their member for Dorchester, of intention use, whereas the tendency with us is to go to the store and buy what we thorized trustees appointed under the bankruptcy act should be officials receiving a fixed annual salary, and placed under the control of the minister of finance.

Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific use, whereas the tendency with us is to go to the store and buy what we need wherever possible. In the build-tonduct the tour which he is thus placed under the control of the minister of finance.

Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific use, whereas the tendency with us is to go to the store and buy what we need wherever possible. In the build-tonduct the tour which he is thus benefits, as Mr. Buchanan has said. These lads cannot cross the continuous on either steamer "Princess Louise" on July learn the value of thrift and industry.

But the trip will have still other benefits, as Mr. Buchanan has said. These lads cannot cross the continuous on either steamer "Princess Louise" on July learn the value of thrift and industry.

Conduct the tour which he is thus benefits, as Mr. Buchanan has said. These lads cannot cross the continuous on either steamer "Princess Louise" on July learn the value of thrift and industry.

Some of the tendency with us is to go to the store and buy what we need wherever possible. In the building up of a new country that is an important instinct to have embedded.

"And coupled with her other problems. Canada must fight against the store of the policy of the trip and industry.

The set class of the trip will have still other the trip will

\$1,000 and costs in police yesterday on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. Twelve of the bottles which

The Chief Magistrate Plows Through Slush To Get Necessary Permit.

Not even the backing of eight housand people entitled Mayor Wenige to draw gasoline from the garage of the public utilities commission without an order, he discovered

By chance the mayor's car ran out of gasoline just as he was passing the commission's garage on Horton street. The engine sputtered and refused to go another foot unless refreshments were provided. The mayor walked into the garage and demanded gasoline.

The high commissioner of the gas pump demanded to see his order. The city's highest official was taken aback, not having one. He was told that he must secure a permit before being served, for even cash was not | I. T. code for at least two months accepted.

All the arguments of which the mayor is master proved of no avail. and so disgusted Mr. Wenige turned on his heel, tramped two blocks through deep slush, secured an order from the storekeeper, and managed in the end to appease the pumpman.

The mayor will be tendered a bill for five gallons of gas within the next for days.

ment. He said that the fury, in find- | prove they were not original. **WILL LOCATE IN CIT**

To Distribute Lime Beverage

pany of London opens a plant on William street.

ous provinces. Some labor leaders ties in the spring.
Offices of labor leaders and of a

made the mountains of Kentucky

It is a time when all indulge in the distributing the products.

The local concern will have no con-

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Things are slowing up a trifle. Aid of St. Luke's Church was held There hasn't been an investigation this week at the home of Mrs. George Bowman, Hellmuth avenue. During ed Mrs. William Wyatt, the secre-tary-treasurer, with a hymnal and prayer book, in honor of her birth-The presentation was made by Alice Mason, and Mrs. A. S. H. Cree read the address, speaking with appreciation of the splendid work done by Mrs. Wyatt. Following the

To Entertain Choir.

lowing the choir concert, Thursday, March 8. Plans were made for a concert to be given March 20 by the program and refreshment committee. A rummage sale is to be held in the ear future, and an apron fair activities on the association's program. Mrs. West gave the Bible read ing, and solos by Mrs. Jenkins, ac-companied by Miss Maude Norris,

The Senior Cloverleaf C. G. I. T. of St James' Anglican Church met this week, with Miss Margaret Armitage presiding. It was decided that \$20 be given towards the building fund of the church, also to adopt the C. G. An enjoyable reading was given by

Canadian Press Despatel Ottawa, March 1.—Notice has been find that they have a strong instinct to make things for their own personal member for Dorchester, of intention use, whereas the tendency with us is to move in the Commons that all au-

WILL MOVE AMENDMENT.

, Lloyd W. M. Rice and Clare Sanborn. PRAISES SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS IN WEST

ASKED TOTAL \$476,000 Professor Fay Declares Board

Has Done Well.

"In two things, her agricultura! education and her soldiers' settlement, Canada has done supremely well. Spending a summer in the Canada had discharged her debt They have to struggle along on \$250

"In the west, ready as an aid to the solution of the problem of emigration and development, you have ready the network of agricultural colleges and soldiers' settlement

man on to prosperity.

"And in the network of men already organized there is found the excellent combination of men who IN COLLEAGUES' VIEWS

of his colleagues are changing their tatics from last year, in direct con-"Mind you. I do not advocate the bringing in of millions or even thousands of settlers, but I do mean to advocate the use of this network of soldier settlement as a machinery for men, they evidently thought last year introducing select settlers from Brithat these positions were all right," he said this afternoon. "I say leave this to the incoming city engineer.

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SENTENCES CAMPBELI

Convicted Blenheim Bigamist Extended Leniency by Chat-

ham Magistrate. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 1.-Convicted week ago in Blenheim on a charge of igamy, Joseph Campbell, aged 52, "Nothing, by the tone of that letter," suggested Ald. Drake. bigamy, Joseph Campbell, aged 52, vas this morning sentenced to an indeterminate period under two years

in the Ontario Reformatory by Magistrate Arnold in county police court In sentencing Campbell, Magistrate rnold pointed out that there is too much bigamy in the province. He stated, however, that he was prepared to take a lenient view because f the fact that the prisoner's wife had been in an asylum for a number

PARKHILL MASON ELECTED DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 1 .- Elections yes erday for grand superintendents of Royal Arch Masons were spirited ontests in two or three of the districts, principally Toronto. The results for Western Ontario districts

were as follows: clair, No. 1-Dougall Turner, West Lorne. London, No. 2-Norman F. Newton, Wilson, No. 3-Robert H. Reed,

Wellington, No. 4-John F. Moule Hamilton, No. 5-James S. Mcregor. Oakville Huron, No. 6-Anderson Stevenson,

Niagara, No. 7-David H. McCrack-

PAYS TRIBUTE TO WORK OF VICTORIAN NURSES Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 1 .- Com Stratford, March 1.—Comment upon the very satisfactory work being ac-complished by the Victorian Order of So pleasant, so inexpensive, so Nurses in Stratford was made by quick to see an upset stomach. The Miss Jessie Forshaw of Ottawa, Dothe stomach all pain and distress is paying her annual visit to Strat-

Miss Forshaw gave an interesting illustrated address at the General year Hospital to the local nurses and \$15, members of the Victorian Order the

ALL FUR COATS MAY TAKE VOTE AGAIN ON TRANSPORTATION

Finance Committee Recommends Electors Decide Between Bus and Ry. Service.

TRIP TO CLEVELAND

Council May Inspect Motor Buses in Action At American City Next Week.

The people will have another opportunity to own and control their ransportation services. In regular session last night Mayor

Wenige and members of the finance ommittee recommended that the London Street Railway be asked to submit the lowest possible figure that would be acceptable for their

It is further proposed that these figures, together with the cost of a modern municipal motor bus service, be sent to the electors for an Whether the vote will be obtained at the next December election has yet to be de-termined, but Ald. Burdick suggested he latter date.

members of the council will in all probability visit Cleveland Wednesday of next week to view certain motor buses in action, and to study the entire proposition at closer range.

While Mayor Wenige urged that the city test out in the supreme courts the validity of bylaw No. 916, the city's agreement with the street railway company, the members of the committees were not all in accord

Fears For Result.

Ald. Judd, chairman, felt that it would be a good way to spend money, but was fearful of the loss of time. t would require at least a year's ime, he expected, an insufficient period in which to notify the company of the city's intentions.

The company will also be asked

Wenige—an appeal to the govern-ment for permission to employ a fulltime police magistrate.

move, while the mayor submitted that there was still time available or an appeal to the Legislature this "You're in the wrong place," re-marked Ald. Judd, pleasantly, to the

mayor, "you ought to be in the Legis-"Well, that might be, too," conceded

Blames Sir Adam Sir Adam Beck was chiefly responsible for the fact that the statutes read that London and Kingston are the only two communities where the police magistrate is also allowed to practice his private profession.

"Or Steveneon is a higger man of the control of the

While the juvenile court problem While the juvenile court problem closed, as against \$2.666,000 in Fébruary 1922. This is the only decrease in revenue shown in the entire returns.

City Clerk Sam Baker tendered communication from the attorney-general's department acknowledging receipt of notification from the couneceipt of notification from the council that A. E. Barbour had been the unanimous choice for the judgeship. "Not unanimous," countered Ald. "you did not notify him to that effect?"

"Ald. Douglass moved he mayor. that it be so. "He may have done so, but it was

not voted upon," insisted Ald, Judd. "I never understood it that way," agreed Ald. George Burdick. Will Raise Objection "Yes, there will be an objection

aised at the next council meeting f that is the case," warned Chair-'They gave silent consent," assert-

ed Mayor Wenige. "No," persisted Ald. Judd.

A volley of hot shot was delivered v. Buchanan stating that the P. U. Settled in the village of Sweaburg. C. salary list could not be submitted for publication in the year book as Stanley Lick of West Oxford, Wesley of Woodstock, and Dr. Charles Lick mission and not in accord with good business principles."

Utilities On Gridiron. "What relation are we to the public

"I understand that this salary list is available last year in the auditor's report." continued the mayor.
"Well, then, is there any law to
prevent us from getting this information," Ald. Drake asked.
"Surely I can go in to the auditor

and look at the salary list, irre ective of Mr. Buchanan," queried Ald. Judd. "They might get another auditor," uggested City Treasurer Bell.
"Well, that would be their loss," chorused the committee.

"Well, change the commission at the next election," ventured Ald, Col-"What is their objection," inquired Ald. Drake. "Yes, let them give us a valid rea on," concurred Ald. Judd. on," concurred Ald. Judd.
"We've got all the others," ex-

plained the mayor.
"If it's a question of their acting arbitrarily, I should say that we should do," opined Ald. Judd. Ald, Greer voiced a contrary opin-ion, however, while the mayor insisted that the report should be made

"Is this a serious thing in any event," questioned Ald. Burdick. "Must be, or they'd give us the figures," replied Ald. Drake. "I've inquired into some of these salaries, and I'd say it was serious. The public should know these figures," insisted Ald. Colbert. "It's nothing to do with us," warned

Ald. Greer. "Couldn't any citizen go in and ask see these figures," asked the

"They won't give them to you," said Ald. Burdick, "and we can't make them. Of course, if there's a chance for a fight, I'll be with you, but I don't think it will be much use."

"Well, why am I there to represent the people," questioned the mayor, and he was directed to apply for the list as a test case.

PERMITS SHOW INCREASE. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 28.—Building per mits for January and February thi. year compared very favorably with the same months of last year. This year's figures for the two months are \$15,130 which is a total increase over the same two months of last year of \$12,220.



KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN has broken into the limelight several times recently. He is setting the fashion for Europe by cultivating side-burns. He is also reported to be contemplating abdication latter rumor, however, has received official contradiction.

INLAND REVENUE NETS

Dominion Sales Tax Accounts For Majority of Gain-Tobacco Tax Light.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 1.—There has been n increase of over \$40,000,000 in the evenue received by department of customs and excise during the eleven months of the current fiscal year, as compared with the similar period to pave Stanley street, Richmond last year. Of this large increase, street north, and Adelaide street nearly three-quarters was contribu-No action was taken relative to cise taxes, and a little more than one-quarter by customs duties. The revenue from excise duties on spirits and tobacco only rose a few thousand dollars, and for the month of Febru-Ald. Judd was inclined to favor the ary itself it showed a falling off.

The total revenue reported by the customs and excise departme

the eleven months ending in Febru-ary was \$250,612,000, as compared with \$209,728,000, for the corresponding period last year. Customs duties this year lead with \$119,303,000, as ompared with \$107,696,000 for 1921. 1922. Excise taxes come second with \$96.556,000, as compared with \$67,411,000 a year ago; and excise duties on spirits and tobacco this year have Ald. John Colbert contended that yielded \$33,689,000, as compared with

practice his private profession.

"Dr. Stevenson is a bigger man, and he should be able to have this legislation eliminated," he contended.

While the invente court problem.

DIES IN 64TH YEAR

"It was made unanimous," replied R. S. Lick, Oldest Citizen in Village, Succumbs At His Home.

Special to The Affivertiser. Woodstock, March 1 .- R. S. Lick, Sweaburg's oldest resident, died shortly after noon Wednesday at his residence in Sweaburg, in his 64th year. Mr. Lick was the second son of the late John and Ruby Lick, who were pioneer residents of the townthe general direction of the public the general direction of the public dilities commission following the general direction of the public dilities commission following the township, when he retired, and settled in the village of Sweaburg. the general direction of the public ship of West Oxford. Up to eighteen of Woodstock, and Dr. Charles Lick of Cleveland are brothers, and Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. James Watt

are sisters. are sisters.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from his residence, Sweaburg, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Weodstock

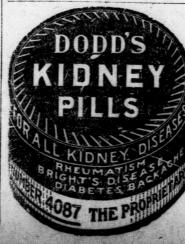
Methodist Cemetery.
Following an illness early in the year, the death occurred Wednesday morning of Sarah Ann Williams, aged 70, wife of John Burston, 244 Dundas treet west, Mrs. Burston was born in England, and came to Canada, set-tling in Woodstock 19 years ago. In the activities of All Saints' Church she was very prominent and esteemed by a wide circle of friends. Surviving re her husband, two daughters and one foster son: Mrs. H. Tucker, Raglan street, Woodstock; Mrs. Charles Burston, Waterloo street, Woodstock; and G. R. Tanner of Chicago.

MOUNT BRYDGES CONCERT PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Mount Brydges, March 1.-The an

nual continuation school concert was presented in the community hall, and proved a decided success. The main feature of the entertainment was the comedy in three acts, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown." The interpretations of the various artists were greatly appreciated by the audience. De-spite inclement weather and drifted oads, the proceeds amounted to \$8s.

Ten students of the continuation chool received high school graduation diplomas. The play will be re-peated in the community hall Wedesday evening, March 7



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Pure Silk, Heavy Quality Canton Crepe. Special purchase of 39-40-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe to sell specially at this popular price. Black, Navy, Nigger.

Colored Pongee Silks, \$1.49 Yard A selected quality of even, fine weave Pure Raw Silk, Japanese make. The silk so popular for underwear, kiddies' dresses and rompers, sport dresses, etc. Large range

Chantilly Jacquette From Paris,

42-Inch, \$4.50 Yard. There's a style expression in Chantilly Jacquette that sways the taste of women of clothes knowledge. There's such a difference and charm to this Paris creation, inspired from Chantilly lace, but comprised of a much more substantial and heavier construction of silk and wool. Chantilly Jacquette is featured entirely of itself for the dress or used in combination with other materials. These colors in stock: Black, Navy, Sand, Gray, Tangerine,

Printed Silk Crepes, \$3.50 Yard

We were almost tempted to say everyone is looking for this particular kind of Novelty Crepc-so fashionable and so great is the demand. They're making dresses, blouses, sleeves, cascades, searfs of Printed Crepes. Be sure and see this large assortment in Tutankhamen, Caravan, Luxor, Bokarah, Paisley and Hindu. 40-inch...



See "Nemo" Corset Advertisement

On page 6-Full line of New Spring Models now in stock-Second Floor,

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education. He has always been inerested in machinery and is fully qualified to act as a chauffeur. Last year he took a course in the Technical School in acetylene weld-ing, hoping that this added ability help him to get on in the He finished the course, ob-

and he eventually came to the shop owned and run by the very man who was his instructor in the school. Yes, ambitious to get ahead in the world will elimb into the train that runs certainly he could get a job, a nice, steady, regular job, 10 hours a day; there was no trouble at all about it. home town, and the next day some

John Smith (we'll call him that in engaged in clearing a building of the this story) is a London boy, 23 years litter caused by a recent fire.

He went up to the boss, who in this case was the son of the controller Steffens' advocacy of 6-cent fares on Detroit this case was the son of the controller Steffens' tractor who was doing the work, and because he was "up against it" and "I think he has lost was ready to tackle any sort of work, since he lost somebody to look after a job with the gang, only him he has run wild. As soon as I no jobs vacant.

FORMER DETROIT MAYOR SCORES SIX-CENT FARES

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 1. - Senate ousens of Michigan, asked this

"I think he has lost his head. Ever got away, he started his bond in-He walked over to the other side of the street and stood wondering what he would try next. Along came world. He finished the course, obtained his certificate, and was told of the street and stood wondering by his instructor that he was now fitted to get a job at this kind of speak English. He, too, wanted a speak English. He, too, wanted a speak English. He, too, wanted a speak English with the street and stood wondering his head examined. I understand he his head examined his head examined. I understand he his head examined his head examined. I understand he his head examined his head examined his head examined his head examined. I understand he his head examined his

CUSTOMS RETURNS INCREASE.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 1.-The customs steady, regular job, 10 hours a day; there was no trouble at all about it. The wages? Oh that was all good patriot will state in a public meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population sode in the great hunt for work he and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of the month of February show a small increase over that of the month of February show a small increase over that of the meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February show a small increase over that of the meeting, perhaps: "What we want in this country is a greater population and a better scheme of immigration of the month of February and Stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub

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ment you'll be free from pains, ach